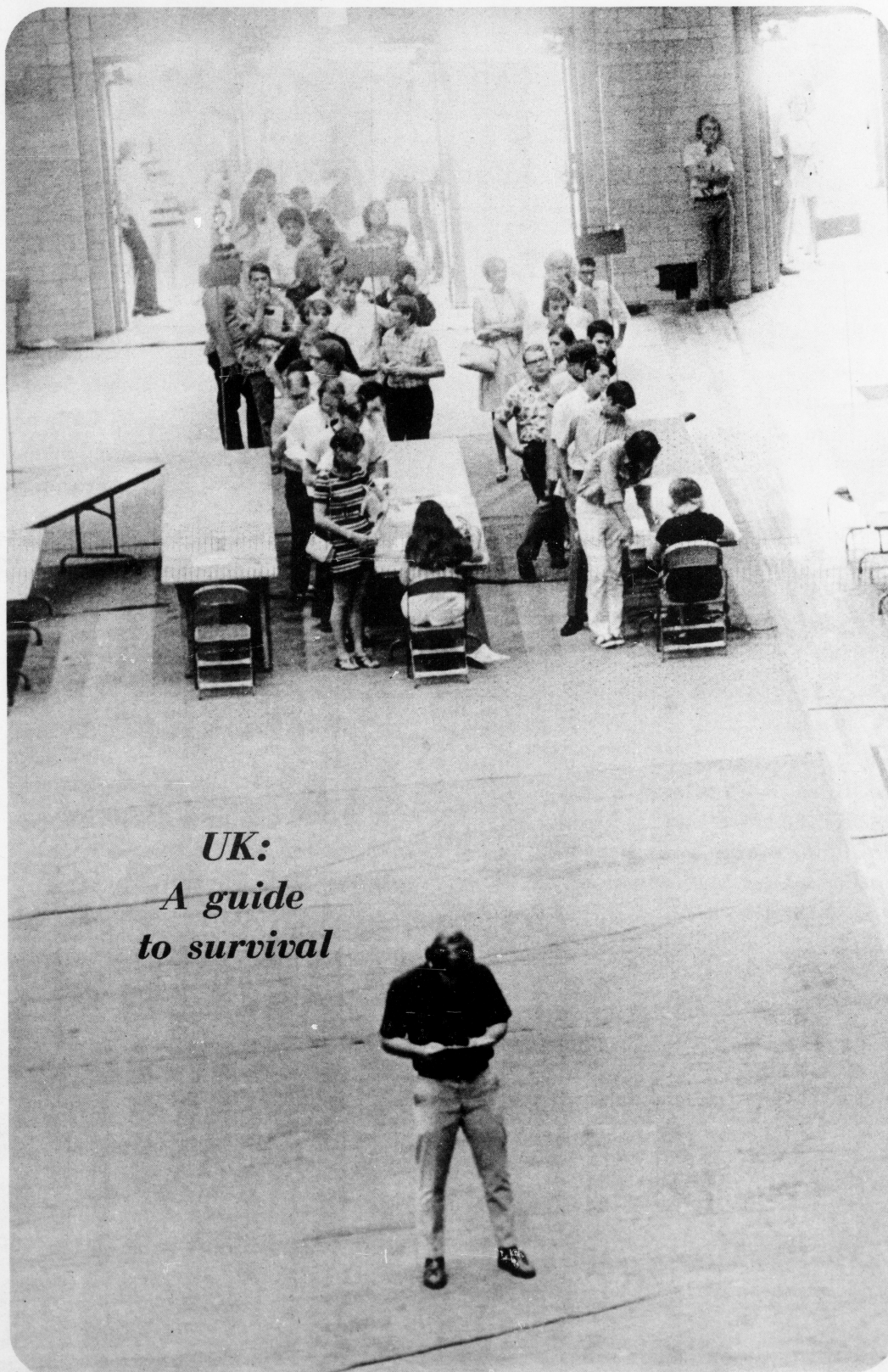


The Kentucky Kernel

Friday, August 13, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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UK:
*A guide
to survival*

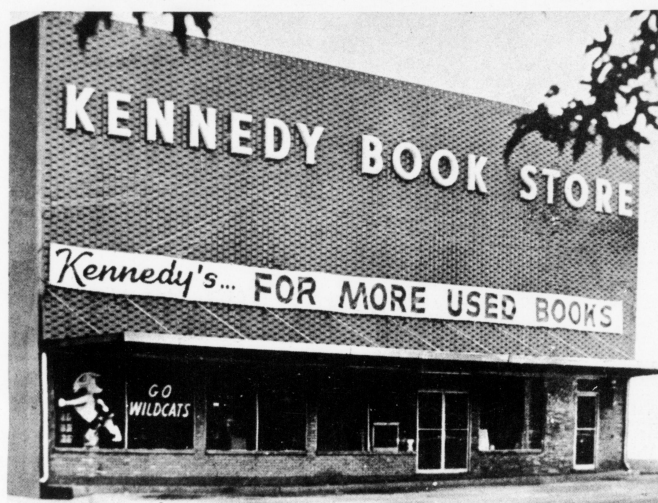


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Zumwinkle Reports

SG reactions mixed on housing report

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

The long-awaited recommendations of the Zumwinkle Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life have already met with mixed reactions by the Student Government.

In a critique of the massive report on student housing, student body president Scott Wendelsdorf and vice-president Rebecca Westerfield attacked most proposed innovations, while heartily endorsing a few.

The housing commission was set up last January by student affairs VP Robert Zumwinkle. At that time he gave the

25-member commission a mandate to determine the "major successes, problems, needs, and trends" in student residence.

The Commission's report, based on three months of study, was more extensive than originally expected. The heavily-footnoted work deals with everything from the philosophy of education to specific recommendations for improving individual dorms.

The Report opens with a statement by Zumwinkle that "the quality of a student's education is substantially affected by the environment in which he lives and that, in fact, much of a student's

learning takes place directly in the residential setting." Following this is an analysis of current trends in student residential life, such as the elimination of curfews, the spread of coeducational housing, cooperative housing, and a general increase in student independence.

Dean of housing

One major recommendation is the creation of a "Dean of Housing" and an Office of Student Residential Life, to replace the present fragmented University housing staff. Another organizational proposal is to regroup residence halls into "clusters" to share services and activities and to provide a "community" atmosphere.

The Report also suggests having faculty members living in dorms to provide "role models" with whom the student can identify. Other proposed innovations are holding classes in dorms and the expansion of closed-circuit TV networks into the dorms.

On the controversial matter of open housing, (no curfews and no visitor restrictions) the Commission recommended further study by a special ad hoc presidential committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, parents, and legislators. The commission also called for the University to seek federally funded, low-rent housing projects.

The Wendelsdorf-Westerfield critique of the Report was written in response to a request from Zumwinkle for criticisms of the Housing Commission's recommendations.

In their critique, Wendelsdorf and Westerfield attack as the primary flaw of the report the idea that "a student's place of residence should be an extension of the classroom."

"More often than not," they said, "the student looks upon the residence hall as a refuge from a dehumanizing classroom experience. It simply does not make sense that a student desires her or his every hour of existence at this University to be part of some planned curriculum—a classroom plan that alienates and dehumanizes while generating academic stagnation and a residence hall plan that amplified this fault while it attempts to mold the student to behave as the ideal university norm-model."

Veto faculty in dorms

Along this line Wendelsdorf and Westerfield knocked the concept of faculty members living in dormitories with students, in order to provide "role models" for students to emulate.

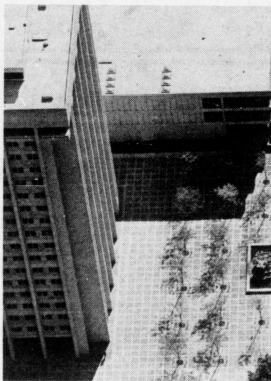
"It is nothing short of criminally absurd to believe that such imitation of role-models is justifiable or desirable, unless UK is to change its mission from education to indoctrination," said Wendelsdorf and Westerfield.

"There is no doubt that the academic 'bull sessions' foreseen by the Commission may be meritorious, but the Report talks as if such programming were for the purpose of brainwashing students into emulating the university's concept of the ideal individual."

The Commission's recommendation to

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

The Kentucky Kernel



Wendelsdorf prepares code action

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

The question of who should head the committee charged with revising the oft-attacked UK Student Code is already shaping up as an issue for the September 21 Board of Trustees meeting.

In an August 8 interview with a Kernel reporter Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf said he would introduce a "sense of the Board" resolution urging Governor Nunn to act on an earlier proposal of Wendelsdorf's that he be made head of the revision committee.

Wendelsdorf originally presented the idea in a letter sent to Nunn and the entire Board of Trustees early in the summer. He said there has been no response so far.

"We logically need a different chairman," said Wendelsdorf, pointing out that the term of the present committee chairman (George Griffin) expires December 31. "It's irrational to have half the work done by one man and half by another."

(The recommendations of the revision committee are due in May.)

Wendelsdorf emphasized that his letter had not been a criticism of Griffin's work. He said he intention had been to raise the issue, and that he had not really expected any results.

"Considering the political realities of the situation, the only politically safe thing for Governor Nunn to do was to ignore it," Wendelsdorf said. "He has done just what I expected."

Wendelsdorf said the resolution he will

introduce will merely urge the governor to act. He said that Nunn, as president of the Board of Trustees, is the only one who can appoint someone to a position on a committee. "Thus I'm aiming for a wide 'sense of the Board' resolution, to show Nunn the feelings of the trustees."

Wendelsdorf said that should his September 21 resolution fail to produce action, he would seek "extra-Board support." He said this could take the form of court action or possibly setting up a Student Government committee to draw up its own revisions of the Student Code.

"Then they would have to choose whose revisions to accept," he commented.

Many campus organizations have attacked the present Student Code, which was itself a revision of an earlier code of student conduct. The new code, which was issued in the fall 1970 semester, was prompted by the May 1970 campus disturbances.

Its attempts to redefine student rights and responsibilities have been criticized as harsh and repressive. A proposal to submit further changes in the Code to a campus-wide student referendum was rejected by the Board of Trustees in March.

WE BELIEVE

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

By the 1972 football season, the UK Wildcats may be playing in a new \$11 million, 58,000-seat stadium.

On July 8, the State Property and Buildings Commission approved the sale of \$9 million worth of bonds to help finance the new stadium, to be built on the UK Experiment Station Farm near Cooper Drive, about a mile from the present stadium. In addition, UK will receive \$700,000 in state money for the project; the remainder will be raised by the University from "current, surplus athletic funds," says Mr. Laurence Forgy, UK Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Part of the rationale for the new stadium lies in the need to attract top high-school players for UK's team. According to Coach John Ray, many prospective team members have turned down offers from UK when they saw Stoll Field. "This was one reason I almost didn't come to UK myself," says Ray.

Another factor that influenced UK's decision to build was rising athletic program costs—particularly the pressure from other teams in the Southeastern Conference to improve visiting teams' profits from games played at UK.

"The standard arrangement between teams is that after expenses, each gets about 45% of the gate," says Forgy.

"Since most of the stadiums we play in away from home are much larger and sell more of their seats, you can imagine how paltry a visiting team's 45% is, compared to what we get when we play 'away' games."

Doth a new stadium a winning team make? UK hopes to find out by 1972 season

"UK has got to improve," said Forgy, "or get out of the SEC."

Forgy says that though UK needs a larger coliseum to play basketball games, and seats are at a premium during the season, "we're not too worried about that."

"In the first place, the arrangement for splitting profits is different with

basketball. Each team keeps its own gate. Also, we're expecting that sooner or later, the city of Lexington will take the initiative in building a coliseum where we can play."

Forgy says the University believes the new stadium will be self-liquidating The State Property and Buildings Commission

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Moving on . . .

Scarborough chosen as new Ombudsman

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

UK has a new Academic Ombudsman. Thirty-year old Dr. John Scarborough of the Department of History was officially appointed to the post late this summer by President Otis A. Singletary. The appointment came after Dr. Scarborough was chosen by a selection committee composed of three students and three faculty members. Dr. William Wagner of the Chemistry Department was Chairman of the committee set up by the Senate Council.

Dr. Scarborough replaces Dr.

Garrett Flickinger of the College of Law who held the office of Ombudsman since its creation in 1969. Dr. Flickinger resigned from his position to devote more time to teaching.

Dr. Scarborough will continue his teaching duties while serving as Ombudsman.

When asked about his plans for the office, Dr. Scarborough told the Kernel, "The power of the office is informal. I am not here to invoke rules. I am here as a mediator."

The new Ombudsman compared his position to that of an ancient Roman Iudex, literally, a

judge. He explained that in the Roman Republic, everyone was competent in the exercise of law. Thus, all men were qualified to serve as a Iudex. The court would choose a citizen to render a decision on each specific case.

"I see myself more as an arbitrator, judging each case as it comes, and without concern for precedent. Each problem is unique and must be dealt with as such."

Dr. Scarborough said that the biggest problem is to get students to use his office, to come in with their problems.

"Some students have a feeling

that they are peons. But they are thinking individuals and should make their opinions known. Sometimes just listening to students will be sufficient. They need to be assured that their opinions are worthy and valid."

Dr. Scarborough cautioned that each case must be isolated so that its substance may be determined.

He continued, "Certainly there are instructors who aren't worth much. But any instructor may make a mistake. If a student complains about a professor, then we'll have a little conference to straighten it out."

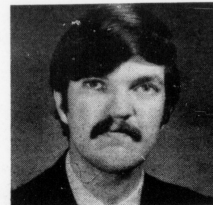
If a solution is not reached by this method, there are others."

When asked about students complaining but not wishing their name used, Dr. Scarborough replied; "Students must be willing to take responsibility for their actions. They have as much right to complain about a rule or a professor as the professor does."

Dr. Scarborough continued, "Our education system is in big trouble, so we must try a new approach. It may be the wrong one, but we must try."

"I see the creation of the Ombudsman as a positive response by the University to a chronic problem. This office is not set in the normal bureaucratic situation. This allows me to deal effectively with students' problems."

Dr. Scarborough will return this week from Athens where he has spent three weeks in UK funded research on Third Century Roman history. He has traveled extensively and published in numerous periodicals.



DR. JOHN SCARBROUGH

Advising conferences process 5,000 New UK students for fall semester

Some 15,000 people participated in the University of Kentucky Summer Advising Conference during July in preparation for the opening of the 1971 fall semester.

Approximately 5,000 freshmen, community college transfer and other transfer students and their parents came

to Lexington for the day-long conferences. Over 200 students attended each of the 21 sessions.

The conferences, sponsored by the UK admissions office, ran nine hours a day. Students participating in the sessions heard special panel discussions on campus life, met key administrators, had personal

interviews with their academic counselors and registered for classes.

A major highlight of this year's conferences was a student-produced light show that used slides, film, music and satire to show the many facets of student life at UK.

Designed by students for students, the show was also presented to the parents.

Doug Hennig, a graduate student from Ashland, was student coordinator of advising activities. Linda Rogers, an education junior from Lexington, was the Summer Advising Conference clerk typist.

Other students who worked with the admissions office in the project were Rob Nelson, a junior mathematics major from Louisville; Tim Guilfoile, a junior political science major from Ft. Thomas; Ben Fletcher, a junior political science major from Hopkinsville; Pat Mellon, a senior communications major from Henderson; Phyllis Marshall, a freshman pre-medicine major from Lexington, and Karen Beckwith, a junior political science major from Kent, Ohio.

Melon under study at UK

Did you know the delicious smell of a ripe canteloupe consists of more than 75 different chemicals?

Probably not, unless you've got a gas chromatograph and a friendly research chemist to help you find them.

UK's man in melon smells is Dr. Tom Kemp, Department of Horticulture, who's working to determine the factors that affect the flavor of canteloupes. His findings will be utilized by Dr. Dean Knavel, a plant breeder, to develop better varieties.

Canteloupes, it seems, are delicate things. A melon's flavor is affected by such factors as when it is picked, the temperature at which it is stored, the rainfall it has gotten, and even the amount of sunny weather prior to harvest. (Lots of sun boosts the sugar content and makes the canteloupe taste better.)

All of this makes it difficult to select the very best canteloupes to breed better varieties. Sight selection and sugar content have been used as criteria, but these are unreliable. Dr. Kemp's work with aroma chemicals should help pin down some of the variables.

"We know that the flavor of a canteloupe can be largely attributed to the aroma," said Dr. Kemp. "We have been obtaining about one drop of concentrated aroma material for each one hundred pounds of canteloupes processed by steam distillation."

"To get the information we are after, we process this through an instrument called a gas chromatograph. The aroma material is heated and mixed with helium gas. As the mixture passes a hot wire detector a signal is activated which reads out on a chart of paper the amount of a certain chemical in the sample."

At the same time the aroma chemicals are sealed into glass tubes and put through a mass spectroscopy. This lets Dr. Kemp study their characteristic spectra and helps determine the various types of chemicals present.

This immense amount of data should enable Dr. Kemp and Dr. Knavel breed a better canteloupe. Dr. Knavel said the Department of Horticulture wants a melon that tastes good, grows as a dwarf plant (thus allowing more plants per acre), matures in 75 to 80 days, and is resistant to disease.

Engineers Study dirt

Imagine an astronaut hopping around on the moon singing "When you're hot, you're hot"... (and when you're cold you're cold.)

According to UK mechanical engineering professor, Dr. Clifford J. Cremers, this would be the logical song. He and his colleagues have found that the moon's temperature changes 547 degrees in 29 days (a lunar day.) At midday the surface is 242 degrees. Just before sunrise on the moon, it drops to a frigid 305 degrees below zero.

The engineers are studying soil samples collected on the Apollo 11 and 12 flights. The samples (mainly dust) are being tested for thermal conductivity, thermal diffusivity, reflectance and emittance.

"We find the soil has a remarkable insulating capability, as would any powdered rock under vacuum," said Dr. Cremers.

"However, the situation may be different when samples are taken from the moon's highlands."

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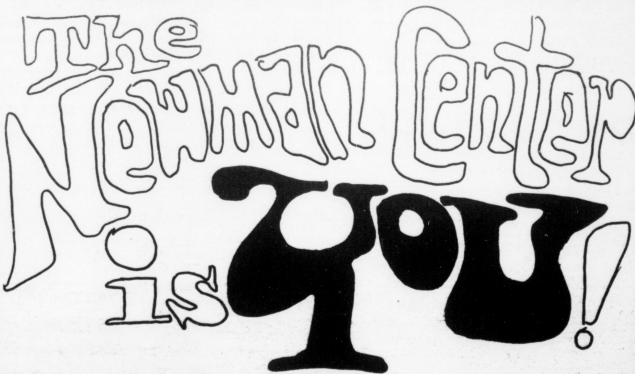
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Wendelsdorf speaks on major UK issues

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

UK Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf told a mid-July meeting of the Frankfort Optimist Club that his administration will turn to "any means necessary" to secure voting rights for UK students in Fayette County Elections.

His remark was part of a speech dealing with the problems of government, illustrated by what Wendelsdorf called "the major issues facing UK in 1971."

Wendelsdorf and SG vice-president Rebecca Westerfield are plaintiffs in a suit seeking to force Fayette County to allow UK students to register to vote in city and county elections. The suit is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Fayette County currently counts the 18,000 UK students as residents in seeking representation in the state General Assembly, but they are not allowed to vote in local elections.

"Should the legal process deny us these rights, we will turn to other methods to secure them. We will achieve our goal by any means necessary," Wendelsdorf told the Optimists.

When asked to explain "other methods," Wendelsdorf said if the court does not rule in favor of the students, action will be taken in the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly to change the law governing voter registration. "In that way," he said, "We can take the problem out of the hands of the courts and the petty politicians downtown."

In his speech, the SG president cited the suit as an example of student activism attempting to "restructure a society incapable of permitting government to

dominate the country as it does now."

"What has happened is that Kentuckians, as well as all Americans, have come to confuse government with country and to merge the two into one indivisible and indistinguishable entity," he said.

They are not the same. The

fundamental rationale behind the Constitution was to construct government so that it served country."

Wendelsdorf, a third year law student, said students realize why the authors of the Constitution gave the people "a duty to alter, reform, or abolish government whenever it became counter-productive of the welfare of the people."



Scott and Margaret Wendelsdorf appeared thoughtful moments before the elections committee declared Scott the new SG president.

S.G. judges report

Continued from Page 3

set up a panel to further study the question of open housing also brought strong criticism from the Student Government.

Second group 'absurd'

"It's absurd to have one commission, set up to study an issue and reach a conclusion on it, go and set up another commission," said Wendelsdorf, calling the recommendation a "cop-out suggestion."

However, Wendelsdorf went on to say that the Student Government would appoint a panel of its own—composed mainly of students and townspeople—to reach a final decision on the issue.

"Students have the right to control their own lives," he said. "A student's life-style should not be open to examination by trustees or legislators." Since the Housing Commission has

abdicated its authority, we're going to go ahead and do it ourselves."

Earlier Dr. William Bryan, chairman of the Housing Commission, defended the recommendation for further study. "Students may believe that we're shunting this thing aside," he said. "But we're not." Bryan said past actions at other universities have shown that quick decisions on open-dorm policies have resulted in security, privacy, and minority rights problems that the Commission felt needed further study.

The Student Government critique did contain praise for some aspects of the Housing Commission Report. It strongly endorsed seeking federally funded, low-rent housing, and also favored the establishment special offices for student housing.

Commenting on why students should be allowed to vote in Fayette County, Wendelsdorf claimed the UK student community, which lives in Lexington at least nine months of the year, is more affected by the local government than those of their parents' home towns. He said the students obey local laws and pay local taxes although they have no voice in the government.

"Consider the fact that the Census Bureau counts UK students as residents of Lexington and Fayette County for purposes of legislative and congressional reapportionment," he said. "The senators and representatives in the Kentucky General Assembly from the University's district represent the student community, yet students cannot vote for those senators and representatives. This is clearly contrary to the Supreme Court's one-man-one-vote ruling."

The SG President said if UK suddenly vanished, severe economic repercussions would be felt in the Lexington area. He said over 14,000 students live off-campus and that students annually contribute over \$10 million to the Lexington economy.

On another UK matter, Wendelsdorf called the Code of Student Conduct, "an engine of injustice." He maintained that the code "substitutes the judgement of the University for that of the courts and due process of law."

The Board of Trustees' "refusal to allow students a real voice" in the governing of UK cited by Wendelsdorf as the major issue in 1971. One solution to the problem, he said, is to have Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn appoint him chairman of the Board's standing committee on the Student Code.

When asked if the Governor had responded to his request, Wendelsdorf said there had been no reply and that he expected none.

Wendelsdorf said if Governor Nunn responded positively to his request, it would hurt the administration politically because of statewide sentiment. If the Governor responded negatively, even more friction would develop between the UK community and Frankfort, he said.

Asked to comment on the appropriation of \$9 million for a new UK football stadium, the SG President said he is categorically opposed to the expenditure of any state or university funds while the state's system of higher education is in a financial bind. However, he said, "The question of finances does have a solution, despite the seeming inconsistencies of the University and the State."

"The answer to the 'more money or less students' dilemma is simply to re-orient the priorities of the University to achieve the most efficient use of resources already possessed. This would necessitate abolition of the doctrine of 'publish or perish'."

We believe

Continued from Page 3

is to lease the stadium to UK for 30 years for the sum of the yearly debt service interest on the bonds (\$725,000).

Beyond that, said UK President Otis Singletary, the state will have to provide an extra appropriation of about \$180,000 a year to retire the bonds.

For that reason, Forgy says the University hopes the stadium will be selling at full capacity by the end of the 1973 football season. The new seating capacity should increase the number of seats available to the general public to 30,000, in comparison to about 21,900 now available in Stoll Field.

The Property and Buildings Commission raised only a few questions about the stadium before adopting the proposal to sell the bonds. One of these questions, coming from Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, concerned the availability of parking near the proposed stadium site and the number of roads leading to and away from it.

President Singletary admitted that though there is some parking space available near the site it is not nearly enough, space exists on and near campus and that he felt parking would not be as much of a problem with the stadium located away from the center of campus.

As for roads, Singletary said "They are not included in this \$11 million package. To do that would be out of reach of our financing."

According to UK's official architect and director of Physical Plant Development, Clifton Marshall, the University is planning to build approximately \$2 million worth of "ingress and egress roads" near the new stadium.

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Coming Attractions: An \$11 million classroom?

The University announced at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees that it will construct a 58,000-seat football stadium to replace 37,000-seat Stoll Field.

According to Business Affairs VP Lawrence Forgy, the \$11-million project will be financed by the sale of \$9 million in the state revenue bonds, a \$600,000 state grant, and about \$2 million in "current, surplus athletic funds."

UK says it wants to build the stadium for two reasons:

—The football team needs to be "built up." To build a team, UK must attract the cream of the crop of high school players, and to do that, administrators claim, the school needs a new stadium. According to football coach John Ray, many top prospective recruits have turned down UK scholarships



STOLL FIELD

after a look at ivy-covered Stoll Field.

—Stadium proponents say UK sells so few seats for football games that visiting teams, who receive a percentage of the gate, find it's not worth the money to play at UK when 80,000-seat football palaces are just a few states away.

In sum, says Forgy, "UK has to improve, or get out of the SEC. This state is too proud of its football to do that."

So the stadium will rise on the site of the Cooper Drive agricultural experiment farm. The state will worry later about the massive traffic jams and parking headaches the facility will bring to this already-congested area.

Financing, too, is no problem. A full \$2 million will come from UK's lucrative athletic program; another

\$9 million will be cheerfully forked over by taxpayers supporting revenue bonds. Six hundred thousand dollars—a mere drop in the bucket—will come as a gift from the state.

That's being "proud of football," indeed. Too bad the state doesn't lavish the same attention on its academic programs, but it's all a matter of priorities.

Priorities. It seems pointless to debate the old athletic-versus-academics question, since it has already been decided. We realize by now that the state views education as a non-profit sideline, while athletics gets not only the backing but the funds.

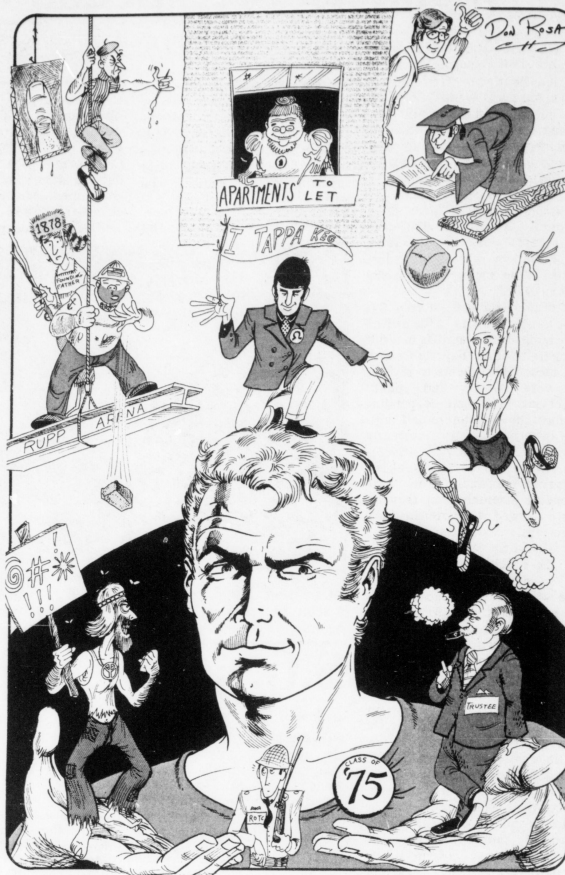
The government's view of education has been painfully put time after time—Happy Chandler asking for a state school holiday when Kentucky beats Tennessee in football; Louie Nunn sarcastically telling the student government president he should be cheering the Wildcats every spring break instead of passing time in the library.

Besides, says UK administrators, we're doing okay when it comes to classrooms. Forgy did mention that "we may be scheduling some classes from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. and later in the afternoon . . . but we're in good shape."

That statement, of course, is ridiculous to anyone who has ever waded through a 900-student Biology 100 class. And that's only the most blatant example of classroom crowding.

As for Forgy's contention that UK is in "good shape," at least one expert disagrees. Robert Harp, Director of Construction and Design at UK, says classrooms are "UK's most crucial need right now . . . but there's no money."

So where is all that money for a football stadium coming from? Simple—from the taxpayers and the state's lucrative athletics programs. Football stadiums make money. They make money slowly—it may take 30 years to pay off Nunn Field—but they bring in cold, hard cash.



All in their hands?

Classrooms? Teachers? They turn out scholars, leaders, scientists—all intangibles. They're a gamble.

Between scholarships and new volleyballs, UK athletics has salted away \$2 million in funds. Meanwhile, the trustees assert that a new biology building is the school's first "priority," as soon as it can find some money.

It may sound absurd, but somewhere along the line the University's role has shifted from education to entertainment. UK

operates, in essence, a semi-pro football team—a team that feeds on its own revenues, cries for money, and is satisfied only by another \$9 million in tax money, lost for the next 30 years.

Quite obviously, UK athletics has nothing to contribute to education besides its rah-rah spirit and its role in molding tomorrow's superjocks. And entertainment. Classrooms, after all, don't excite people. They aren't glamorous.

They don't even turn a profit.

So you'll know . . .

Except for the bylines on front-page news stories, newspapers tend to operate in relative anonymity. For a brief look at who runs the Kentucky Kernel—a 24-hour-a-day job—here are biographical sketches of the top thirteen staff members:

MIKE WINES, editor, is a junior from Louisville majoring in journalism and political science. Wines was an assistant managing editor on last year's Kernel and has held summer reporting positions with the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

JANE DELANO BROWN, managing editor, is a senior communications major from Nottingham, Pa. She was an assistant managing editor on last year's

Kernel and is president of Lexington Women's Liberation and chairman of the Student Center Board's Contemporary Affairs committee.

JERRY W. LEWIS is a senior journalism major from Louisville. As associate editor, he is in charge of the top Kernel staff writers and sits on the Kernel's editorial board. He was a reporter this summer for the Cincinnati Enquirer. Lewis was editorial page editor last year.

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Wendelsdorf-Westerfield plan SG year

By JERRY W. LEWIS

Associate Editor

After the announcement that Scott Wendelsdorf had been elected president of the student body by a margin of 600 votes in UK's largest student government election, the bearded second-year law student climbed the steps overlooking the crowd of students.

"I think we dispelled a lot of myths tonight," Wendelsdorf said. "I think we finally put to rest the myth of the silent majority."

If the election didn't dispell the myth completely, it certainly jolted it quite a bit. The victory for Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield, elected on the same ticket as president and vice-president, brought into office candidates whose campaign literature advocated "a revolutionary alternative for the student community."

The previous year, student body president Steve Bright became a controversy in himself. After being arrested at the May 1970 demonstrations at UK, Bright soon became recognized as the radical in the coat and tie.

Bright raised student interest in the firing of University professors by arranging a forum, complete with the fired professors and university administrators face to face. He successfully proposed and maneuvered the student government assembly itself in favor of a plan to incorporate students into the faculty-dominated University Senate. Known as the Tripartite proposal, the original proposal for 40 students in the Senate was later cut to 14 students by the UK Board of Trustees.

However, if student government was largely a one-man show under Steve Bright, the upcoming year promises to have strong student leaders.

Legal rights

Already in the air are signs of emphasis on legal rights for students and women's rights for female members of the university community. Scott, a law student, demonstrated his legal know-how last semester when he presented a stack of amendments for the UK student code to the Board of Trustees.

In campaign literature, Wendelsdorf said "Student Government per se is powerless," but it can achieve our goals and protect our rights through court litigation."

Rebecca, on the other hand, has spent part of the summer organizing the Council for Women's Concerns. One of the group's pamphlets, entitled "Women in the Ivory Tower" describes itself as a "survival handbook for UK women." Rebecca, a senior in political science and history, brings an atmosphere of women's liberation into the student government office.

The Wendelsdorf-Westerfield campaign platform included over 30 proposals in the areas of student rights, academic affairs, and student services. In a kernel interview, Scott and Rebecca commented on their plans for the upcoming year and some of the preparations they have made this summer.

KERNEL: What did you mean when you said your election put to rest the "myth of the silent majority?"

SCOTT: A lot of people behind this University like to protect the image that this is a conservative University. They do this for a lot of reasons—to protect their political future, to get more money. When Steve (Bright) came into office and had what was clearly this

University's first radical student government, people tried to dismiss it by saying he really wasn't radical when he got elected. He fooled people by wearing short hair, and a tie and talking in the standard rhetoric. Bright was to be looked upon as a temporary flaw in an otherwise flawless gem of conservatism.

To bolster the myth, came along the student Coalition, which even by its own estimate never had more than 700 members.

(Student Coalition was a conservative student organization, begun as "Help Prevent Campus Violence," after the May, 1970 campus demonstrations.)

This all tended to foster the myth that this was basically a conservative campus. So when we ran our campaign, we ran it as a radical campaign. We wanted radical changes. We didn't advocate radical means to any great degree. We don't want to see a recurrence of May, 1970—Not from the standpoint of the good of the state and all that rubbish, but just because I think we can further our goals in a much more efficient way.

KERNEL: Did the events of May, 1970 influence you to want to become student body president?

SCOTT: No, May 1970 had very little effect on my desire to become student body president. It affected me as a human being and as a citizen of the United States. It outraged me. However, what made me channel my energies into student government in this position really didn't materialize until November, 1970.

KERNEL: What happened then?

SCOTT: The student government elections for the now defunct student government assembly. Student Coalition, through Student Coalition Party, all of which was a puppet of the Republican Party, fielded a full slate of candidates.

It became quite clear that what we were dealing with wasn't quite so much a rich organization as it was an organization dominated by non-university forces. An organization that was working towards goals counter-productive to the university but very, very much in the interest of the non-university people—namely the downtown establishment and the Republican Party.

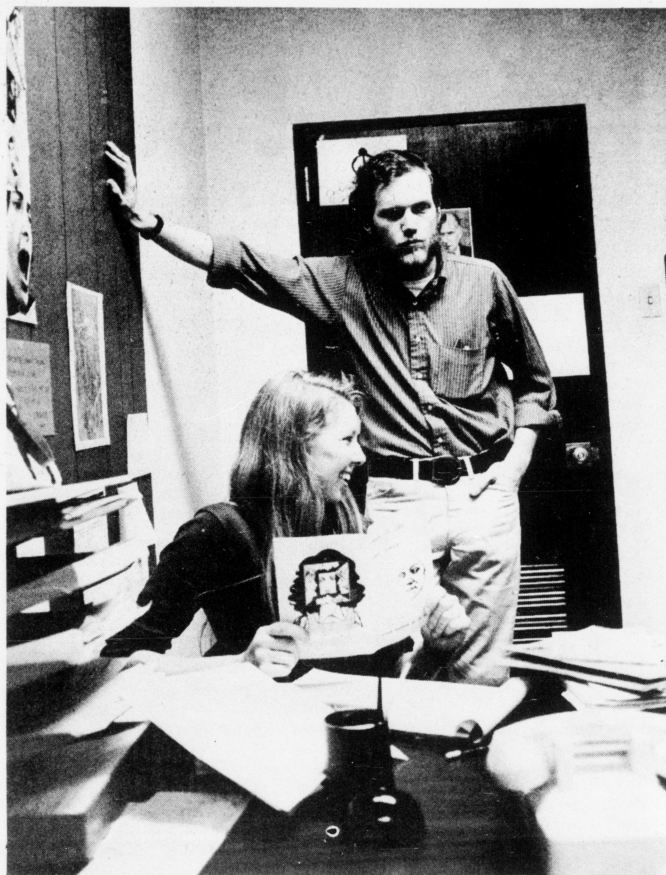
The obvious import of this is that they would attempt to take over student government for very good reasons, that student government, quite irrationally I think, is looked on as the voice of the students.

Initially, we thought "we've got to get together, the left wing cannot be split in this election." As it turned out, we weren't unified until the very last few days before the election.

KERNEL: Why do you say it is irrational to call Student Government the voice of the students?

SCOTT: It is irrational in some of the senses that the administration looks upon it. It's the voice of students to the extent that it wants to be. Now the administration, on the other hand, looks upon this office as more of a voice of student opinion than I think it really is.

One of the first meetings I had with Singletary after being elected was in May. I guess you can imagine this university was very uptight in May. Singletary told me that they wanted my home phone number, they wanted to know where I'd be at all times, that they might have to call me in any minute and put



Student Government heads, Rebecca Westerfield and Scott Wendelsdorf have spent a great deal since their election in April planning for the upcoming SG year. Wendelsdorf, a third year law student has an active interest in the legal rights of students and the vice-president an added interest in women's rights.

the bullhorn in my hands. I asked them just what they thought I would say if I had the bullhorn, and the invitation was immediately withdrawn.

Singletary told me they conceived of this office as having the powers of peace and war on campus. I think these people actually believe that Rebecca and I were to step outside this door right now and yell "Burn," that the students would rise up in mass and burn. That's absurd.

We cannot the student body. If anything we can reflect, we can work, we can co-ordinate, but we can't control it.

REBECCA: Students are becoming very much aware of their own individualism and that is the essence of the whole leftist movement. The whole basis is that there are no leaders, because there are no followers. People are deciding for themselves. Each person who elected us probably voted for us for different reasons.

KERNEL: At one time, you said one of the purposes of student government is to serve as a propaganda base so that neglected problems can be made known to the public and the legislature. What do you mean by propaganda?

SCOTT: What I meant is that the media are there, and when you're talking about student power, it always comes down to the fact that we don't have the amount of power that other elements in our society do. So what you are reduced to in student government is to utilize other people's power.

We can use the power of the media to get power for us. That's why I've always said our

greatest power here is the power to investigate, the power to expose and the power to publicize our findings. Once that is done, force will come from other places where there is power and it will change things.

REBECCA: I think it's important to realize we're not talking about students taking over power and having power over other people. We're talking about just getting a fair share of the power.

KERNEL: What are some of the "neglected problems" that will be brought out in the open in the coming year?

REBECCA: One of the issues that is going to have to be brought up this year is the women's issue. We've set up a Council For Women's Concerns. We've got a report right now and it says some very startling things about what roles women play in this University. This University has to be made aware that two percent of the universities across the nation are being sued because of their discriminatory practices. Unless this university gets going fast, they're going to find a suit right at their back door.

KERNEL: Specifically what will this women's organization do?

REBECCA: First of all we're going to examine the Drysdale report. It was an in-depth study of women in every department, every administrative office, of every class in the University. We will take this information, define it, publish it and if necessary we will actually sue the University with the help of the Women's Equity Action League.

Secondly, we're going to be working with a day care center, trying to get one here at the University. And we'll be working for a women's study program. Transylvania, which has 750 students here in Lexington, has a class on women in literature. If a school that small has a class, UK should be able to have a class on women in history, sociology of women, the psychology of women, human sexuality, the whole bit.

KERNEL: Scott, what would you say is the main issue in your mind?

SCOTT: Unless you attack basic issues, you're never going to solve the problems of this University. The problem now is that the University is here not to allow students to develop—to grow along lines and values that they hold. The University is here to meet the needs of the commonwealth.

The single most superficial issue in my mind is the student code—not so much what the document says but what it illustrates. It's the whole concept that we as students shouldn't have any control over our lives for however long we are here.

KERNEL: Will there be any renewed effort by student government to change the student code?

REBECCA: They revise the code once a year and that is what we're preparing for. We want to change not only the code, but the process by which it developed.

SCOTT: If you remember back in 1967, when the first code was developed, it wasn't

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STW-RJW: "Neglected problems," student code

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written by the board, it was not until it became quite clear to the trustees that it didn't provide the desired element of suppression that they took it from the University Senate, and it has been their baby ever since.

What we plan to do this year is reorient the board towards student opinion, and to do that I've asked the Governor to appoint me, since I am a member of the Board of Trustees, to be chairman of the student code revision committee.

Student Government is going to take a long and exhaustive look not only at the Code of Student Conduct, but at codes in general. Is there a need for a code? Let's get out of the business of amending the code and into the business of writing a code. Throw the present document out, don't even look at it, and say okay, here we are - a community of administrators, faculty and students. A resulting code will not only cover student conduct, but faculty conduct and administrative conduct.

We like to look at this document, and replace it with one that is truly a code, not so much of conduct, but a code of living in a university community. Now if that fails, then that shows me they are anything less than eager to consider student feelings on the code, and they are going to force us to seek redress by other means. Everytime they try to charge a student under the code, we're going into court. That's the price they are going to have to pay for not listening to students.

KERNEL: Let's run down a few of the campaign promises you made, and see your opinions

on them now. What about the revitalization of the Kentucky Student Association?

REBECCA: That has had the most work on it so far. We've had two general meetings where all the student government presidents across the state have been invited. The major schools were there—Eastern, Morehead, Western, Transylvania, U of L. We went over a basic constitution that UK presented and they accepted it and set up a central committee made up of five people.

KERNEL: What is the main purpose of the association?

REBECCA: The purpose is to get the students across the state united. There are 95,000 of us. There are a lot of ways we can make our voices heard in the Kentucky legislature.

KERNEL: How about legislating in the Kentucky General Assembly?

SCOTT: Right now we're in the process of putting together a questionnaire to go out to all the candidates in the Kentucky General Assembly. Once the candidates are elected we'll have a ready reference of where their heads are. For example, in the last General Assembly session a bill to allow the student trustee on the Board of Trustees to vote was defeated in committee 8 to 7. This year we have assurances from gubernatorial candidates that they will support this if elected.

We're going to work with the legislature as well and try to get this passed. We do plan extensive lobbying efforts with the legislature and this will involve anybody who wants to take a part in it. We plan to go to the legislature on the issue of "publish or perish." Singletary is constantly bemoaning the fact that we had an increase of 2,000 students and no increase in

faculty. He says the state has to give UK more money. The legislature, through Governor Nunn and others, said they won't give UK any money for education but they will give us nine million bucks for a stupid football coliseum. The solution

to the teacher shortage is less research and more teaching.

KERNEL: What about independent studies for students?

REBECCA: I think the independent study program on our platform means letting

students know that such programs do exist. Usually they are there for the asking. A lot of professors are doing independent studies with students and are not getting credit for it in their department. This does not go on

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Ray, Singletary pleased with stadium plans

By CONRAD FRANCIS

Stoll Field, a home for the dead, will be put to rest with the construction of a new 50,000 seat football stadium. It is hoped that the Wildcats will move into the new stadium for UK's home opener against Indiana in 1972.

Coach John Ray and president Otis Singletary believe that the construction of a new \$11 million football stadium will revive UK's football fortunes. Ray, always an optimist, has high hopes for improvements in scheduling, recruiting, and safety. Dr. Singletary has expressed great optimism over the financial possibilities that the new stadium will have for the University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky in recent years has been faced with scheduling problems due to the size of Stoll Field. Opponents of the University of Kentucky have been reluctant to come to Lexington because of the lack of revenue, due to the small seating capacity of Stoll Field.

At times UK has had to resort to playing two games away with a team to obtain a contract to play the same team in Lexington. It is hoped that this situation will be improved with the new construction.

Coach John Ray said the present stadium has hurt UK's recruiting efforts. He said numerous high school prospects, who might otherwise have come

to UK, chose other schools because they did not want to play in Stoll Field. He added the present stadium was embarrassing to the state university and said it almost made him decide not to take the UK head coaching post in 1968.

Morale and safety will be much improved by the new construction. "Our players will feel like they're playing in the big leagues," said Ray. Why, I've actually had some of them tell me they prefer playing away from home because it seems more like big-time football in places like Auburn and Tennessee."

Coach Ray hopes this will change after the acquisition of the new stadium. Also there will be changes in the new stadium to make it a much safer place to play than Stoll Field. Coach Ray said the distance between the out-of-bounds lines and the fences will be lengthened.

Dr. Otis Singletary is very optimistic about the financial

aspects of the new stadium. The increased seating capacity will allow more Kentuckians to see the Wildcats in action, thus bringing in increased revenue.

The University of Kentucky played before five sellout crowds in 1970 for a total attendance of 183,668. Five sellout crowds in 1972, the year the stadium is hoped to be completed, would

increase the attendance to something close to 250,000. Thus an increase of approximately 50% would be realized by the University of Kentucky athletic department. Finally everyone will be able to see the Wildcats on the gridiron. The next question is when will everyone be able to see them on the hardwood.

Plain gets head coach position at Utah State

UK assistant basketball coach T. L. Plain has been hired as head coach of the Utah State team.

A native of Sacramento, Ky., Plain has nine years of college experience and 13 years of high school experience.

"We sincerely regret losing T. L. Plain, but we are so happy that he is now in one of the outstanding university basketball

coaching positions in America, said UK head coach Adolph Rupp.

"There comes a time in everyone's life that he must make a decision that sometimes is difficult to make. But I am sure that T. L. did the right thing when he accepted the basketball position at Utah State. We will miss him, but we certainly all wish him well in his new endeavor."

Who the Hell are we?

We belong to the 21 national fraternities at UK and we'd like to destroy a few myths about ourselves.

Myth #1. Guys who join fraternities are just looking for a first-class ticket to status—selling out to the so-called "establishment."

Myth #2. The guys in any given fraternity are all stereotypes of each other—a clique on the crutches of group security.

Myth #3. Joining a fraternity is the best way to lose your individuality. Frat guys come out of college spouting the same meaningless philosophy of non-involvement—"Don't bug me unless it makes me a lot of bread."

We say this. We know those statements just aren't true. Not today. Because times have changed. Values have changed. People have changed.

And so fraternities have changed for the better. But the only way for you to find out for yourself whether fraternity life could be a great part of your life, is to meet the guys who belong to them.

That's us. And we're looking forward to meeting you. We will be in the Residence Halls' Cafeterias August 30, 31, and Sept. 1, 2 to explain our new rush system. Or come by the Interfraternity Council Office, Room 208 of the Student Center, between 3-5 p.m. any weekday.

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Attention: Guide for enjoying UK football games

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Confusion seems to be an integral part of the freshman year at the University of Kentucky. There are classes to sign up for and lines to stand in and little colored cards to fill out. So in order to take away some of the hassle that

accompanies the freshman, this article is intended to prevent future embarrassment and discomfort.

The subject? The football scene at UK.

It is presumed once the incoming freshman has settled into his or her respective routine

(Rut? Niche?) there will be ample time afforded to more pleasant pursuits. In the autumn this means going to football games.

In the past, these games have provided more of a social spectacle than an athletic contest. Hopefully things will

improve this season. Only time will tell.

The first thing you must have is a ticket. In order to acquire a ticket you must have a valid student I.D. and activities card. On the designated day (usually the Tuesday before the game) take your I.D. over to Memorial Coliseum and stand in line. You will be given a ticket, eventually.

Now you can get into the game! Remember, also, that if you are taking a date you must bring her I.D. with you to pick up the tickets. This procedure has its advantages. If it is a blind date you have from Tuesday to Saturday to concoct a rare disease that will keep you from attending.

The process of entering Stoll Field is almost as arduous as the game itself. About 15,000 students push and maul at the eight entrances. Each one is required to stick his I.D. (picture up) and ticket into the face of an official, who is expected to note any discrepancies between the picture on the card and the person showing the card in his face.

A surefire method of sneaking in is to get into a pack of rowdy Greeks who will take it upon themselves to storm the entrance. Safely crushed amongst them, you and your

fugitive guest can slip in undetected.

Once inside you may want to pause to get your breath back and possibly to search for your date. She may have been heisted by the rowdy Greeks who helped you get in.

There are programs for sale if you care to buy one. This wasn't important in past years since nobody gave a damn who was playing.

Another reason nobody bought programs was because most of the people were too far gone to read them. Yes kids, there is drinking at UK football games. The UK-Indiana game, televised nationally to begin the 1969 season, was billed (by some more rowdy Greeks) as the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party."

Getting the booze into the game is no sweat. Some of the more brazen will try to enter holding a cup of beer. After this is confiscated at the gate they will safely enter. Once inside they will take a belt from the hip-flask carried in a shoulder holster under the coat.

To bolster your confidence, the first time you try to sneak booze into the game, just remember: the guys at the gate are too busy with the tickets to

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PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

"You know, man, it looks like UK is going to win another NCAA championship this year."

"Yeh, those guys are really fantastic. They must be treated like heroes at school."

"No doubt. I can't wait to see the first game—and maybe I'll meet one of the players."

A typical conversation, right? Especially typical among high school students who (1) are worshippers of sport and (2) plan to attend UK.

Just two years ago, as a high school senior, I, too, looked upon the UK athletic program and its people with awe. Even though the football teams have been poor, there are always one or two individuals that move up to the NFL. And there are stars in other sports, like world-champion sprinter Jim Green.

But, most important, there is basketball.

Around the country, basketball at UK is as highly regarded as tennis in Australia, hockey in Canada, surfing at Waikiki. It is like a heavenly utopia, where the god-like Adolph Rupp reigns and angels surround him on his throne.

And, finally, I was to become a part of this utopia—a member of that magnificent UK crowd. And maybe one of the players would say "hello" to me on campus some day.

Woe, how disillusioned I was. My freshman place of residence was Holmes Hall, which also housed the unmarried basketball players. A pity, I thought, to allow such celebrities to live in such pallid conditions. Surely they spend the weekends at some hidden, palatial resort.

From the outside, their rooms appeared normal. There were no armed guards protecting the players from would-be assassins.

Once, I mustered up enough courage to peek inside. There wasn't even a radar system that exploded into sirens when I looked.

Hey, the rooms were just like us peons! The walls were adorned with the usual Playboy pin-ups. There were scraps of food and articles of clothing strewn about (no butler or maid?). And the players were actually watching daytime television!

As time passed, it soon became evident to me that the players were quite normal—in other words, they caused an awful lot of trouble.

Item: One player and his roommate spent the early hours one morning punching holes in the doors of the other rooms. When my roommate stood guard one evening, the culprits were caught in the act. A courageous roommate gave chase to the elevator, the brave duo began to poke him with a broomstick.

Item: Another evening, a pair of basketballers returned from a party somewhat inebriated. The clock read 4 a.m., which is slightly past the curfew. One wore a coat and tie—very

impressive—but no shirt. The other had his shoes on the wrong feet. The first attacked several innocent bystanders, accusing them all of shirt thievery. The other, after giggling in a corner for awhile, quietly passed out.

Item: That year, a player was reprimanded for repeatedly breaking curfew. Two others were caught in a bar by the watchdog trainer while on a road trip and were permanently removed from the squad, although one may return this season.

Before I would change my athlete-superman stereotype, I decided to wait another year. Fortunately, I became sports editor of this paper and set up residence at the Kirwan Complex, where I could enjoy the football players as next-door neighbors.

How I enjoyed their company. The gridders were about as neighborly as Arabia is to Israel.

Now I made a few hasty assumptions. First, I dismissed the behavior of the basketball team as the release of enormous pressure that coincides with stardom. Next, I assumed that, since the football team was so bad, maybe it was because they were too intellectual and spent too much time studying.

With class schedules that wouldn't bother a fifth-grader,

(geography, health, PE), many of the players had a lot of free time. Maybe they could have devoted some of it to practicing football.

Instead, a few used that time constructively—or, should I say—destructively. Their dorm looked as if it had been attacked by the Tennessee football team. Windows were smashed and doors were broken. One guy covered his walls with cute phrases and drawings, then spent hours cleaning up the mess before the coaches personally showed up to investigate.

Manners? The football players were in a class by themselves.

For instance, one guy grabbed a mouthful of food while in the cafeteria line and sprayed it over the entire row of plates. And the players were never reluctant to remind the rest of us that they dined on steaks, while we ate hamburgers.

Once, while a friendly snowball fight was being waged between boys' and girls' dorms, the "jocks" joined forces and charged. The casualties included two broken legs and several missing teeth—all by girls!

My purpose is not to condemn athletes. But they must not be placed upon a pedestal. They are very much like the rest of us.

However, I'm a hard one to convince. Next year, I'll be living with the track team...



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Freshman basketball coach Joe Hall peers into the bright future. UK's next team will consist of seven former high school stars, including four that received All-American honors.

Rupp: 'best recruits ever'

Seven high school basketball recruits make up the best recruiting year in the history of UK," according to head coach Adolph Rupp.

Rupp and assistants Joe Hall, T. L. Plain and Dickie Parsons signed two Kentuckians, three Hoosiers, one Ohioan and a native of Illinois. They are:

Kevin Grevey, a 6'5" forward-guard from Hamilton, Ohio;

Jimmy Dan Connor, a 6'4" forward-guard from Anderson County in Kentucky;

Mike Flynn, a 6'3" guard from Jeffersonville, Indiana;

Bob Guyette, a 6'9" center from Ottawa, Illinois;

G. J. Smith, a 6'7" forward from Laurel County in Kentucky;

Steve Lochmueller, a 6'5" forward from Tell City, Indiana;

Jerry Hale, a 6'1" guard from Floyd Central, Indiana.

Baseball

Four high school baseball players have signed letters-of-intent at UK. They are pitchers Marion Howard of Campbellsville, Ed McCaw of Bates Creek and Mike Howard of Lafayette, and catcher Marvin Foley of Henry Clay.

Kentucky grads struggle for pro jobs

Mike Casey shines in Kentucky Colonel tryout

By JIM THOMAS

In the spring of 1969, Mike Casey was in a most enviable position. The UK guard had just finished a highly-successful junior year of basketball for the Wildcats, and at that moment, he was considered an outstanding professional prospect.

Fortunately for Mike, the bidding war between the National and American Basketball Associations was raging at the time, and he was undoubtedly relishing the thought of having a fat bonus offered to him by some pro team. But of course, Mike had one more year at UK and a good showing in his senior year would certainly enhance his bidding power that much more.

Indeed, Casey's future seemed secure.

But that was more than two years ago. Now Mike is in an entirely different situation. He is no longer a shoo-in for the pros and his big bonus dreams have faded, all because of a leg injury that he received in a car accident late in the summer of 1969.

That injury, coupled with a year's layoff from basketball, caused Mike to lose his speed—and speed is a necessary trait for a guard in pro basketball.

But Casey is not a defeatist. Though the odds seem against him, he is still hoping to earn a living by playing pro basketball.

At the present time, Casey is trying to find a spot on the Kentucky Colonels roster. He has passed the first major hurdle in his quest, that being the Colonel rookie camp in late June.

Mike was one of 22 players (fourteen were guards) who participated in the rookie camp, and though he did not capture the headlines with his play, he was nevertheless impressive enough to be invited to the regular Colonel camp in September. That is when Casey will find out for sure whether or not he makes the Colonels.

One thing is certain: Mike

must play to his fullest potential to earn a Kentucky Colonel uniform because he'll be battling against the likes of veterans Louie Dampier, Darrel Carrier and Walt Simon, as well as second-year men like Pratt and Howard Wright.

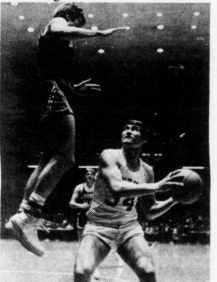
Three other outstanding rookie guards will also be there to offer stiff competition. They are Poo Welch of Houston, Mike Redd of Kentucky Wesleyan and Mike Gale of Elizabeth City, New Jersey.

However, many observers think that the 6'4" guard from Shelby County has a good chance of making the squad. They feel that a big, strong guard is needed to help contain some of the ABA's taller and more physical players—a big, rugged guard like Casey.

What does Mike think of his chances?

In a recent interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal, Casey hinted that the odds have decreased after his good showing in the rookie camp.

"Before the camp, Storen and Mullaney hadn't seen me play, and I'll bet they thought I couldn't," said Casey. "But I opened some eyes at camp, particularly in our last two scrimmages."



Mike Casey must hurdle many obstacles if he is to make the Colonel team. Casey's outstanding play in the Colonels' rookie camp helped him to survive the first cut.

Those scrimmages were the two exhibition games that the Colonel rookies played against their Carolina counterparts on June 26th and 27th. In those games, Casey scored 33 points and sparked the Colonels to victory both times. Those performances certainly helped to increase Mike's self-confidence.

But the rookie camp is over, and now Mike must wait until September for further developments involving his future in pro basketball.

Mike definitely wants to play somewhere; if not for the Colonels, then possibly with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, who own the rights to Casey. He has indicated that he may even play in Italy as several college stars are doing.

Regardless, Mike Casey should be playing basketball somewhere next year.

Still, it would be interesting to see Casey, Mike Pratt and Dan Issel back together as teammates.

Dave Roller impressive in Giants' football camp

By BILL LEVINSTONE

It's not at all easy for a 13th-round draft choice to jump out of collegiate ball and into the pro football ranks.

But Dave Roller, who starred for last year's Kentucky Wildcats, is making the transition—and making it big—with the New York Giants.

Roller, an All-Southeastern Conference performer at defensive tackle, has been one of the most impressive men in pre-season camp. Head coach Alex Webster recently stated that Roller was among the top five rookies currently with the squad.

Recalling last season, Dave felt it lucky that he was scouted by New York during the UK-Kansas State game at Lexington. K-State was ranked sixth nationally at the time, but the Wildcats pulled off a 16-3 upset. Roller put tremendous pressure on quarterback Lynn Dickey (now of the Houston Oilers) and

personally grounded him five times.

However, because of his "small size" and the fact that he had torn his achilles tendon in mid-season, Roller was neglected by other teams. Although he is huge by college standards at 6'2" and 250 pounds, most pro squads prefer their tackles to be in the 6'5", 270-pound range.

But Roller's unbelievable quickness is an asset that compensates for his lack of size. He says he is fully recovered from his achilles injury, which he proved by playing the entire Coaches All-American game at defensive tackle and by running the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds at the Giants' camp.

Like Roller, three other former UK players were drafted by the pros. They are Dave Hardt, defensive end-punter (No. 6, Patriots), Raynard Makin, guard (No. 15, Steelers) and Dave Purcell, offensive tackle, (No. 15, 49ers).

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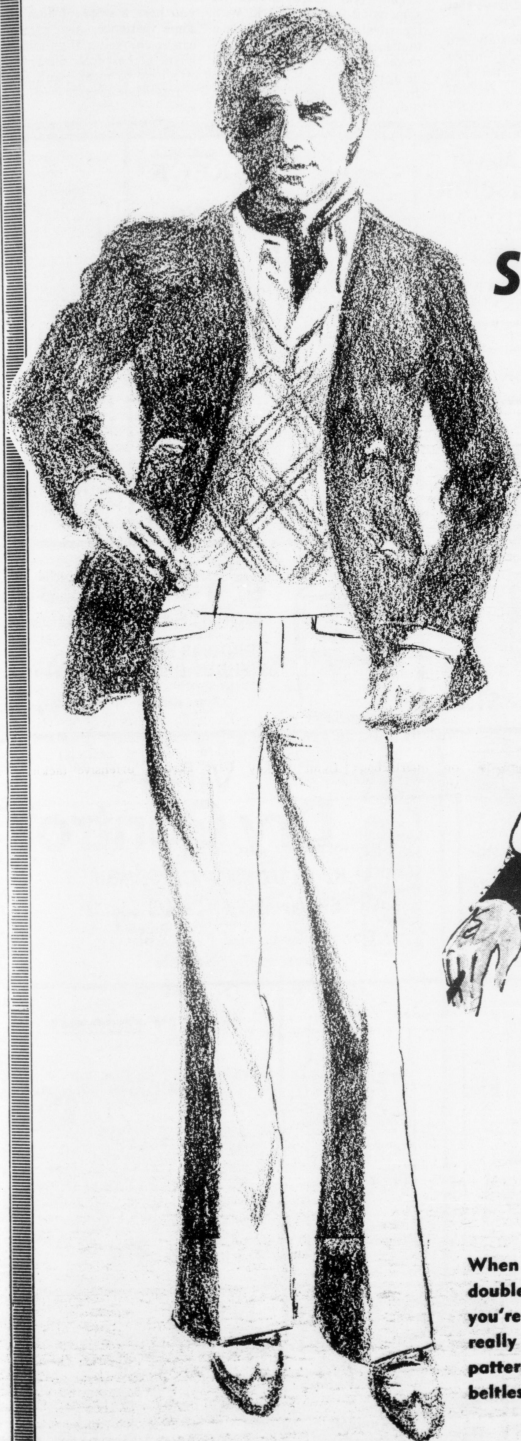
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A two-tone shirt (left) in washable crepe, or the flocked shirt (right) will be suitable for most any campus activity. Both can be selected from at least 15 color combinations.

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Guide for enjoying UK football games

Continued From Page 11

worry about your pint of Scotch.

Right now the girls are probably wondering about dress. It is unfortunate, but a tradition of coat-and-tie has been established at Kentucky. It is unfortunate in that the behavior at the game doesn't warrant

anything as formal or sedate as a coat-and-tie.

So, because of this tradition, girls should dress accordingly. A good idea is to ask your date what he is wearing so you won't wind up looking like the illustrations for a rags-to-riches story.

Once the game gets underway the crowd pretty much goes to

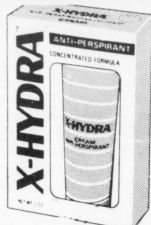
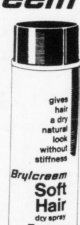
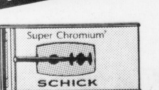
pieces. If the game is going right the crowd is happy, festive, and fun to be among. When, the game goes the other way, then the crowd swings with it.

The drunks become surly and obnoxious. Somebody might complain about a rebel flag hanging in their face. A fight might break out. (Try not to get

in on these. The cops are quick to react and so is the judge at the courthouse.)

This year there should be some good football at UK. With its arrival there may take place a transformation in the stands. If there is a good game on the field, there will be less reason to draw entertainment from the spectators.

For the time being, though, be ready for anything. A football game at UK is an experience. If you have a sense of humor and some patience, the afternoon can be enjoyable. If you don't, it might be best just to stay home. (It's easy to sneak a girl into the dorms while everybody is at the game.)

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Wendelsdorf-Westerfield: Drug Clinic, Legal Rights, Trustees

Continued From Page 9

their teaching evaluation. These independent programs should be regarded as an important part of the teaching program.

KERNEL: A possible drug clinic?

SCOTT: Right now we're exploring the possibility of a liaison with an organization called Together, Inc. who's trying to get through the crime commission for it.

KERNEL: Ecological problems?

REBECCA: We're talking about two things here—one being pollution—the recycling of mimeographed paper. But the whole cultural environment is really bad. We'd like to bring in more art, and sculptures out in the open so students can go through these things on their way to class. We're also talking about working closely with such organizations as Save Our Kentucky. We'll be getting out information on what sort of legislation is going through on such things as strip mining.

KERNEL: Legal rights for students?

SCOTT: We will set up a legal services office to provide information to students telling them what their legal rights are. Also, we're investigating the possibility of retaining lawyers

to come in on certain hours of the week and counsel with students on legal problems that only a lawyer could handle.

KERNEL: One last question—how do you foresee your relationship with the Board of Trustees?



SG vice-president, Rebecca Westerfield, the first woman ever elected to the post, discusses plans for unifying the 95,000 students attending colleges across the state.

SCOTT: Forecast for tomorrow is hot. The Board is funny, if not downright discouraging. I've seldom seen a Marx brothers flick that rivals the Board of Trustees. The Board is inherently a nocturnal animal in that unless they're locked up someplace with at least half the atmosphere composed of cigar smoke, they're not happy. All of the decisions, of course, are made at the luncheon meeting to which the public is not admitted. The open meeting is like I said last year—it is choreographed. Now the board and I have had some clashes but I don't think they're irreparable injuries.

Publicity is the weapon. The board is fearful of publicity and rightly so because if the public knew what went on in that Board of Trustees, all hell would

pay. I think the best thing to say about the board is to go back to what I said the night we were elected. That was I wasn't going

to take the first step to alienate the board and if alienation ever did develop, it would be their invitation.

The Kentucky Kernel

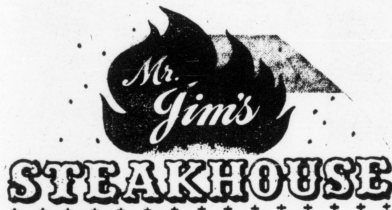
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Forum Schedule

Sept. 23—Gloria Steinem and Mrs.
Dorothy Pittman
October 19—Dr. Max Rafferty
December 2—John F. Kerry
February 2—Saul D. Alinsky
March 2—Dick Gregory
April 4—Buckminster Fuller

Wildcat Welcome Activities

August 29—Picnic, SC Patio
August 29—Jam Session, SC Patio
August 30-September 1—
Activities Fair
Coffee House on the Patio



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Saturday, September 11

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September 11—Ike & Tina Turner Revue
October 30—Blood, Sweat, and Tears; Homecoming Weekend
November 19—The Who

Film Series

Features — Friday and Saturday
Art Films — Monday and Tuesday
Classics — Sunday
Horror Flicks — Saturday, 12 Midnight
All the above begin at 6:30 and 9:15
Student Center Theatre

Coming Events

Leadership Conference—October 1, 2
Art Exhibits — Monthly
Coffeehouse — Monthly
Trivia Bowl — November 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18



The UK Trustee-parents away from parents

By DALE MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor
The University of Kentucky, because it is a state institution, is legally a creature of the Commonwealth. It is therefore the responsibility of the state government to provide for the manner in which the University affairs shall be handled.

The legislature has met this responsibility as follows, according to Kentucky Revised Statutes 164.130:

"The government of the University of Kentucky is vested in a Board of Trustees consisting of the Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, twelve competent citizens of Kentucky appointed by the Governor, and two non-voting members of the teaching faculty of the University, and one non-voting student member.

"Terms of appointed members shall be for four years and until successors are appointed and qualify. Three of the twelve shall be appointed each year. Three of the appointed shall be representatives of agricultural interests, three shall be alumni, and six shall be other distinguished citizens of the state, representative of learned professions. The two leading political parties shall have equal representation."

This Board of Trustees runs the University. It sets salaries, promotes professors, establishes educational policy and determines which forms of behavior are acceptable from students.

If UK is to be your "home away from home," then the following Trustees shall be your parents away from parents.

The chairman of the Board of Trustees is by law the governor of Kentucky. Currently that is Louie Broady Nunn, a Republican from Glasgow, Kentucky. Governor Nunn's term, both as chairman of the Board and as governor, expires in January 1972.

Professionally, Nunn is an attorney with the firm of Nunn, Travis and Ropp. He was elected Barren County Judge in 1953 at

the age of 29, served as Glasgow city attorney beginning in 1958, was defeated in his 1963 gubernatorial bid and was elected governor in 1967.

Nunn also is the former Chairman of the Board of Elders and Deacons of the Glasgow First Christian Church, a 33rd degree Mason, Commander of the Barren County Post American Legion, President of Glasgow PTA, and Chamber of Commerce vice-president.

Nunn made a name for himself as an adept politician long before he became the first gentleman of Kentucky. Among the campaigns he has directed are the 1956 Eisenhower-Nixon presidential-vice-presidential bid, the John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton senatorial races, the 1960 Nixon-Lodge campaign and the re-elections of Senators Cooper and Morton.

Nunn also issued the directive read to approximately 1,000 students in front of Buell Armory by state police on 6 May, 1970, 5:50 p.m. The gist of that directive was that the UK campus was placed under martial law, that there was to be a curfew from 7 p.m.-6:30 a.m., and that the National Guard, with "fixed bayonets and live ammunition," would enforce the curfew. The order was issued two days after the Kent State slayings.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wendell P. Butler is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. Butler has a long history of educational management. He received his B.A. in Education from Western Kentucky University in 1936. In 1938 he became Superintendent of the Metcalfe County schools where he remained until WWII. From 1942 until 1946, Butler served in the U.S. Navy and was active in the North African Invasion.

After the war he returned to Kentucky and in 1948 was elected state senator for Adair, Barren, Metcalfe and Hart counties. He became Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1952. In 1956 he became president and manager of School Service Co. Butler became Superintendent of

Public Instruction a second time in 1960, was commissioner of agriculture from 1964 through 1967 and became Superintendent of Public Instruction for the third time in 1968. His current appointment expires in January, 1972.

The third ex-officio member of today's board is J. Robert Miller. Miller is the Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics.

After graduating from Western Kentucky University in 1948, Miller began teaching vocational agriculture in Tompkinsville High School. He remained there until 1967 when he became commissioner of Agriculture.

Miller also serves as director of the Monroe County Farm Bureau.

Jesse M. Alverson, Jr. is editor and publisher of the Paris Daily Enterprise and vice-president of the Paris-Bourbon County Broadcasting Corporation. He was appointed to the Board in 1970 and will be with us until January, 1973.

In 1952 Alverson was managing editor of the Enterprise and made news himself by leading a statewide campaign against news suppression.

Last spring Alverson was one of the leaders in a board of trustees-inspired drive to cut off the funds of The Kentucky Kernel, the official campus newspaper. The Board later voted unanimously to cut funding by one half for the 1971-72 school year, after which the newspaper will operate independently.

Alverson became editor of the Enterprise, in 1953.

From 1955 through 1959 Alverson was Director of Securities for the Commonwealth under former governor and current trustee, A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Last year he printed the Kentucky Wildcat, a UK conservative newspaper, and lost about three thousand dollars, according to reliable sources.

Lucille Blazer is the second woman in UK's history to be appointed to the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Paul G. Blazer

served first from 1939 to 1961.

Mrs. Blazer spends a lot of time doing what she can for others. She is an art patron and a organizer. She is a member of the Kentucky Mental Health Association and the Kentucky Commission for Fine Arts. Mrs. Blazer also serves as director of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Association.

If the name Blazer sounds familiar but you do not associate it with the arts, you are probably thinking of her husband, Rexford Blazer. He has run Ashland Oil, the largest and richest Kentucky corporation, since 1951.

Blazer also is a director of the American Petroleum Institute, the National Petroleum Refiners Association, the Asphalt Institute, the Kentucky Oil and Gas Association, the Third National Bank of Ashland, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler is one of Kentucky's traditions. The 1924 Kentuckian, the UK yearbook had this to say about UK grad Chandler: "Introducing Happy, who reversed his motors, took

After resigning his first term as governor in 1939 to serve in the U.S. Senate Chandler spent six years in Washington before resigning again—this time to serve the American and National baseball leagues as high commissioner.

J. S. Chandler, Happy's father, commented when asked about his son's appointment, "I'd rather my boy would have than all the political jobs in the world. I love baseball but don't have much love for these political jobs."

On May 5, 1970, Chandler punched a UK student in the nose during a scuffle after a Board meeting.

The incident took place in the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower where approximately 200 students had gathered to urge the Trustees to publicly condemn the Kent State killings and the invasion of Cambodia.

Shortly after the incident Chandler received a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover reportedly commended Chandler for his action and said if such prompt action were taken by others, the country would not be bothered by similar campus disruptions.

A short month later, Chandler was beset with publicity, if not financial woes. On June 12, 1970 Daniel Boone Fried Chicken—formerly Colonel Chicker of Kentucky—went into receivership. Chandler is the chairman of the board of directors for the defunct corporation.

On July 10, Chandler was named as one of the defendants in a suit filed by the Securities Exchange Commission in U.S. District Court. The suit charged violation of federal securities laws.

Albert G. Clay hails from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. His occupation seems to that of professional bureaucrat.

Governor Nunn credits Clay with getting the Spindletop Research Foundation on its feet after early financial troubles. Clay chaired the UK committee which proposed the UK-U of L merger and he is credited with

Continued on Page 18, Col. 1



DR. SINGLETARY

his basic law at Harvard and polished it up with a couple of years at Kentucky. Happy was the class warbler. His specialty was the midnight serenade."

Chandler got into politics early and quite successfully. In 1929 he was elected to the state senate. He was lieutenant governor from 1931 to 1935 and twice served the Commonwealth as governor—from 1935 to 1939 and from 1955 to 1959.

'One trustee punched a student in the nose'

Continued from Page 17

landing for UK the research facilities of the National Tobacco Institute.

Clay also holds over a score of other executive titles. This busy administrator is Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Director of the Phoenix Steel Corporation in

Warehouse and president of the Farmers Warehouse Co., Growers Tobacco Warehouse and Clay Storage Co. In addition, Clay is Chairman of the Board of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, director and former president of the National Tobacco Tax Council, Director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export

Richard E. Cooper comes to UK from Somerset. He is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Somerset Stone Co., and a director of the Citizens National Bank of Somerset.

His brother, U.S. Senator John Sherman, was on the Board of Trustees from 1935 to 1946.

Cooper is a director of the Somerset-Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce, the National Limestone Institute of Washington, D.C., and the UK Alumni Association.

In 1965 Cooper served as co-chairman in the successful state-wide referendum for the \$300 million bond issue and was named Man of the Year for Kentucky by Louisville radio station WHAS.

Eugene Goss is a lawyer from Harlan County, Kentucky. After graduating from the UK law college in 1959, Goss opened his practice in Harlan.

In 1968, Governor Nunn appointed Goss to head the Kentucky State Department of Economic Security. In March

1969, Goss moved to the Highway Department as its commissioner.

Between economic security and highways, Goss has had about half of state government under his supervision, and has gained a reputation for honesty in the capital by insisting that he be docked in pay anytime he is away on personal business.

Goss' political experience was limited to Harlan county. He never sought office, but managed Nunn's campaign in Harlan in 1967.

When Goss resigned his post as Commissioner of Highways in 1970, many thought it was to seek the G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination. Others speculated that he had resigned to draw Democratic party fire (and funds) away from whomever might win the nomination from the Republicans.

George W. Griffin is a resident of London, Laurel County, Kentucky. He is president of the Laurel Grocery Company Inc. Griffin is a director of the

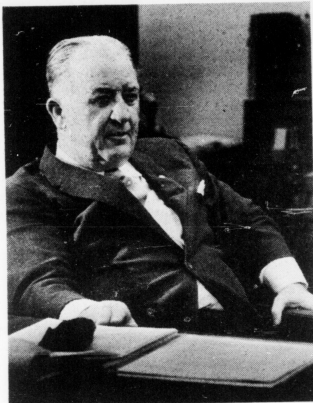
Second National Bank in London, the London Dry Goods Co., and the Appalachian Computer Service. He is also trustee for Cumberland College and a director for the Kentucky Wholesale Grocers Association and the U.S. Wholesale Grocery Association.

Doctor Nicholas Nicholas is a dentist from Owensboro, Kentucky. He also has business ties with oil, gas, coal, real estate and thoroughbred horses.

Nicholas is a director of the Central Bank and Trust Co. of Owensboro, the Green River Insurance Co., and the Owensboro YMCA. In addition, he is a member of the Thoroughbred Club of America and the Thoroughbred Breeders Club of America.

Floyd H. Wright was the 1917 UK baseball team captain. He is a director of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company of Lexington, the Idle Hour Country Club, the UK

Continued on Page 19, Col. 1



A. B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER

Claymont, Del., Chairman of the Board of the Spindletop Research facility for UK, Director of the Kentucky Independent College Foundation and Director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Clay also is the owner and operator of Clay's Tobacco

Association and a member of United States Department of Agriculture National Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee. Clay also owns 1,000 acres of farms in Bath, Bourbon and Montgomery counties, and of course, thoroughbred horses, in Kentucky and Florida.

The 16 members of the Board of Trustees—three state administrators, one student, and 12 "competent citizens of Kentucky"—were selected to set policy and control the finances of the University of Kentucky. In effect, they are the students' representatives at UK, and students are encouraged to write or phone the trustees at the addresses and numbers below.

Louie B. Nunn
Governor
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
(502) 223-1646

Wendell P. Butler
Superintendent of Public Instruction
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Scott T. Wendelsdorf
President, Student Government
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506
(606) 266-6110

STUDENT POWER

is inherent in people, not institutions. Student Government has only the power of the people occupying its positions and participating in its functions. Therefore, to be a viable force in effecting the changes demanded by our student community, Student Government utilizes and accents the power inherent in the entire student community. Student Government can be effective in achieving radical changes in the areas of student rights, academic affairs, and the whole spectrum of student concerns. 1) As a direct link to the administration, faculty, Board of Trustees, legislature, and news media, and as an integral part of the University Senate, Student Government serves as a forum for the presentation of the political, social and academic demands of the student community as well as a source of student influence, not just participation, in the decision making process; 2) Student Government has the resources, facilities, and leadership to serve as an organizing focus point for student action; and 3) Student Government provides students with a legal base from which we can achieve our goals and protect our rights through court litigation and legal action. In short, Student Government serves as a forum and a strategic organizing and legal base from which the power inherent in our community of 19,000 students can be multiplied and used most effectively. Whatever the stimulus, Student Government will meet it with a forceful response—not an irrational, token, symbolic, or even illegal response, but one that will clearly reflect the will of our student community and will not be co-opted or threatened or amended away. Our priorities are student rights and academic reform, and if our community must use negotiation, confrontation, court litigation, or the streets to achieve these goals and protect these rights, Student Government will be there, for the student community IS Student Government! You have the power. Our community has the power. Through the tool of Student Government, that power can be directed toward the achievement of whatever goals students desire. Remember, Student Government is not an end in itself; it is but a tactic.

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Student Government creates Council on Women's Concerns

By NORA BECK
Kernel Staff Writer

The student Government has created a new commission, the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC), whose purpose is to organize and promote women.

The idea of CWC was first proposed by Margaret Wendelsdorf during the Student Government elections campaign last spring. Mrs. Wendelsdorf is now chairman of the 17-member Council.

She is also one of the "four or five" original members of Lexington's Women's Liberation group. The July edition of the local Women's Liberation Newsletter stated that most of the present CWC members are also members of Women's Liberation. One page of the newsletter is devoted to an explanation of the Council.

Despite this, Student Government Vice-President Rebecca Westerfield denied that

the CWC is "an arm of Women's Lib." She said, "We are an action-oriented group," she said. "We saw the need to get women on campus together. We are very willing to work with AWS (Associated Women Students) and Panhellenic."

Miss Westerfield stated that the Council would like to get its message across by "stuffing mailboxes and handouts." She continued, "We would like to get with any group to raise the level of consciousness of women—to make them aware of discrimination and make them aware of socialization practices in our society that tend to prepare them for passive roles in our society."

Questioned about the fact that there are presently no black women on the council, she replied,

"We can't call ourselves a council on women's concerns without including black women,

poor women and uneducated women. We have got to get all women on campus involved. We are making a very overt attempt to get staff involved—the whole bag—janitors and administrative secretaries as well as students and faculty. We feel that white women have been oppressed, and black men, but neither more than the black women."

A CWC pamphlet, *Women in the Ivory Tower*, was distributed to almost all women advisers this summer.

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Ray said that "in spite of some of the comments and reactions, I think it's a good thing." She added that it was a new approach to "the values some people seem to have when they come here."

Miss Westerfield expects problems for the CWC from other members of the Administration. "We will have to anticipate remarks like 'There is

no sex discrimination on this campus'—this is the excuse they'll use—and we've got so many problems—the last one we want to worry about is women."

"There's a lot of myth of 'we've got to retain our feminism' but the fact that they're in college shows they want something more. For the woman who is serious about her studies and a career has to be aware. It's a contagious movement."

Mrs. Wendelsdorf said that in addition to previously stated plans or goals of CWC, the group

wants to get speakers on campus to talk to women and to hold orientation sessions in women's dormitories. "The whole thrust is toward education of women," she said. "It's only like together that things are going to change."

Asked about the statements in *Women in the Ivory Tower* concerning Kernel ad policy, she replied that the Kernel had some "really disgusting ads and so forth, and so last fall we took over one edition of the Kernel and devoted it to women's issues. If they do something like that this year I guess we'll have to take it over again."

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Nunn appointed trustees

Continued from Page 18

Athletic Association and the UK Research Foundation.

There are three Alumni members of the Board, all of whom have been appointed by Governor Nunn.

James H. Pence graduated from UK with the class of 1928. Pence holds a B.S. in Commerce which was awarded in 1942.

Mrs. Robert O. Clark graduated from UK in 1952 with an A.B. in Business Administration. She was president of Chi Omega sorority and a member of the Student Government Association while a student.

Thomas P. Bell graduated from UK with a B.S. in 1948 and received his LL.B. from UK in 1950.

Bell has been recognized as an outstanding NFL referee, notably during the 1966 Green-Bay-Dallas championship game and the 1969 New York-Baltimore Super Bowl game.

Bell was awarded the Henry T. Duncan Memorial Plaque in 1966 as the Outstanding Attorney in Fayette County. He is a director of the Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Company of Lexington, General Counsel and director of the Kentucky Family Security Insurance company of Lexington and director of St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Bell also is a director and past president of the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce, Past Chairman of the 1968 Cancer Crusade and chairman of the Lexington United Community Fund.

There are two faculty members of the Board of Trustees, Professor Paul Oberst and Dr. Paul G. Sears.

Oberst is a professor with the UK Law School. He is director of the new Law Research Institute at UK, a member of the national council of the American Association of University Professors and a member of the AAUP committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. He is also vice chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights and a member of the Commission on Correction and Community Service.

Sears is a professor in the Department of Chemistry. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of University Professors.

In addition, Sears was a member of the 1968 UK presidential search committee which selected Dr. Otis Singletary.

The student member of the Board of Trustees is student body president Scott Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf is a third year law student, member of the Moot Court Board, member of the National Moot Court Team for 1971-1972, a staff member of the Kentucky Law Journal and editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Commentator, the UK College of Law magazine.

While an undergraduate, Wendelsdorf was a columnist for the Kentucky Kernel and a successful varsity debater.



TOMMY BELL

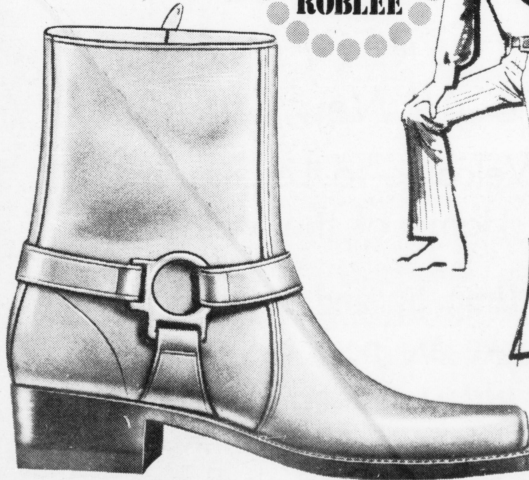
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Kernel to be independent by January

The following article contains the opinion of the author.

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

On Jan. 1, 1972, The Kentucky Kernel will officially wipe clean its accounts with the state of Kentucky and begin operation as an independent campus newspaper.

The step is not a novel one, nor was it especially surprising. It will come after years of strained relations between the paper and the UK administration and Board of Trustees—relations which finally broke last April when the trustees voted unanimously to cut Kernel funding in half for 1971-72, and to end it entirely by July of next year.

Scores of university-funded campus newspapers in the U.S. have met the same fate in the last five years, for a variety of reasons:

—Student groups and state taxpayers have complained to administrators that the state

should not be supporting a press which takes on "political" issues;

—Universities have become increasingly hesitant to risk libel and slander suits as the campus press became progressively more liberal and experimented in "underground journalism";

—Caught by the financial squeeze and rising enrollments, some universities have claimed they are unable to support campus newspapers;

—Many colleges and university administrators have simply tired of a college press they believe is designed to harass them and create a bad public image for the school.

All these arguments were employed in the drive to cut the Kernel's funds. Ironically, Kernel editors had already investigated the possibilities of independence as long as eight months before the board's actions, but talks had bogged down as the school year progressed.

Added to the list of

complaints against the newspaper was a final barb: the Kernel, said some students, ignored the campus in favor of wire service stories and news of the radical press.

One conservative campus group, Student Coalition, moved to fill the alleged "news gap" with its own newspaper—a weekly devoted to stories on cheerleaders, football heroes and fraternity presidents. It was the Coalition which moved to end Kernel funding by proposing to a March Board of Trustees meeting that the paper's subsidy be cut.

The Coalition's proposal

who by 1971 had appointed nearly all the members of the UK Board of Trustees.

The Nunn-Chandler coalition, plus the generally anti-Kernel bent of the Nunn-appointed board, was enough to assure an enthusiastic reception for the proposal of the Student Coalition.

What followed in the month between the March and April trustees meetings was tragicomic: the Kernel and University administrators huddled in an effort to make separation as painless as possible; the Kernel staff debated whether to accept the Board's actions or

fight for full funding; and the Board, in carefully orchestrated public session, voted in a compromise plan to ease the paper out of the state's hair as quickly as possible.

Commented Chandler after the vote: "This is only manslaughter. I wanted murder."

But Chandler was wrong. The quick cutoff of Kernel funds neither killed the newspaper nor forced it to make a sudden shift to the left or right, as some suspected.

In fact, as this issue goes to press, the future of the Kentucky Kernel looks brighter

than it has in years. Advertising sales are up—not down. A near-record number of students have applied for the limited paid staff positions. A contract has been signed for independent printing of the Kernel—at prices lower than the UK press has charged in years. And the paper will retain its traditionally liberal editorial views.

Beginning in January, 1972, the Kernel goes independent—perhaps a more powerful campus force than it was before, and certainly determined to cover all the news—both good and bad—affecting students at the University of Kentucky.



The Kernel undergoes scrutiny of the Board of Trustees

Mapping of Kentucky continues Despite confusion in Frankfort

received the active support of two Trustees, A. B. "Happy" Chandler and Jesse Alverson. Chandler, a former governor, was a longtime target of Kernel editorials. An editorial published prior to the Coalition's proposal chided Chandler for promising the "clean up this mess at UK when a fast foods corporation run by him was approaching ruin.

Alverson, a newspaper executive, is publisher of the Paris Daily Enterprise—and printer of the Kentucky Wildcat, the Coalition newspaper.

The two received the quiet backing of Gov. Louie B. Nunn,

State Finance Commissioner Albert Christen told a Frankfort TV interviewer July 19 UK refused to tell him how state money going into the Kentucky Geological Survey was being used. Christen's contention was that "this project is nothing but a lot of fiddle-de-do."

Later that week, UK Vice-President for Academic

Affairs Lewis Cochran, held a news conference to dispute the accusation. Cochran said he could find no evidence Christen ever made inquiries into the project. Dr. Wallace Haggan, State Geologist and Director of the Kentucky Geological Survey since 1958, said, "We'd be glad to show Mr. Christen our books but we haven't heard from him, before or since that TV interview."

Long history

The Survey, a state division of the U.S. Geological Survey, has existed since 1854 with some interruptions. The manner of funding and organization has changed at least five times since its inception.

Begun as a state organization in 1854, the Survey spent 1931-33 as part of the University of Kentucky. It was transferred to the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals until 1948 and then placed back in the University as a separate bureau. In 1958 the Kentucky legislature created the position of State Geologist and Director of the Survey and placed the organization under the Dean of Arts and Sciences at UK.

In 1965, when the College of Arts and Sciences was reorganized, the Kentucky Geological Survey came under the leadership of the Executive Vice-President for Research (now Coordinator for Research). In 1958 the Water Resources Development, Topographic Mapping, and Eastern Kentucky Fuels Divisions had been transferred from the Kentucky Department of Economic Development to the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The Kentucky Geological Survey investigates many aspects of Kentucky's natural resources. Two programs—the geologic mapping program (begun in 1960) and the topographic

mapping revision program (begun in 1958) were made possible, says Dr. Haggan, because Kentucky had been completely mapped topographically (by surface features such as mountains) by 1956.

Federal cooperation

"We have been involved in these programs cooperatively with the U.S. Department of the Interior, the old Agricultural and Industrial Development, and now the Kentucky Department of Commerce," says Dr. Haggan. "We (the Kentucky Geological Survey) don't do this work ourselves. The federal dollar doesn't come to us; the state dollar goes to the Department of the Interior and the U.S. Geological Survey, who do the bulk of the work."

The target of Christen's accusation was mineral investigation project which originated with the Kentucky Department of Commerce which was later transferred to the Kentucky Survey because, as Haggan says, "We had better resources to do this sort of thing and we already had much data on it." The confusing issue is that the manner of funding changed several times between the time the Kentucky Survey took over the mineral investigations program and the present.

Initially, money from the old Agricultural and Industrial Development was transferred to the Kentucky Survey by contract and later, directly to the Survey.

Since 1966—and this is Christen's target—money is funneled through the Kentucky Department of Commerce to the UK Research Foundation (UKRF), which executes a contract for the mapping with the Interior Department and the U.S. Geological Survey in behalf

Continued on Page 25, Col. 1

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Construction at UK continues with library, hospital

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

Fall semester at UK will find some students tripping over sawhorses and avoiding ditches, and many others will be forced to find new, more circuitous routes to class.

The cause: A new phase of a building program that has been going on at UK since the early 1960's.

During the administration of former UK President John W. Oswald came the culmination of several years' planning and work—what is known today as the "General Development and Central Campus Plan" (or the "Oswald Plan").

Much building in accordance with the plan has already been completed—the White Hall Classroom Building, Patterson Office Tower, the Commerce and Engineering Buildings, Law, Chemistry-Physics, one Agricultural Sciences building, and the Blanding-Kirwan Complex—as well as a raft of smaller projects such as research laboratories and parking structures.

The most important project in the present phase of the program is an addition to the Margaret I. King Library, slated to begin going up on the front lawn of the present library by next winter.

A \$3.7 million project, the new addition will bring with it new landscaping in the area between the two buildings. The walk in front of the present building will be raised to the level of the front steps of the old building, a plaza created, trees planted.

"We hope to make this area a gathering place much like the plaza in front of the Office Tower," said Mr. Harold Gordon, Associate Director of the Library.

Addition is a 'compromise'

The new addition is in a sense a compromise until the total library plan can be carried out. For some years both library and University administration people have been trying to decide where to put a sizable library addition. Sites such as Maxwell Place, the home of President Otis A.

Singletary, and the area where Pence Hall stands were considered.

Neither administration nor library people could see their way clear to knocking down either building so soon, but the need for space was crucial and immediate. Thus, the addition going up next year will be on the site of Splinter Hall, a barracks-type building which burned down about five years ago.

Sometime within the next five to 10 years, full plans for the library may be completed. If those plans become a reality, the library complex will extend all the way back past Pence, the Geology Annex, and Kastle Hall.

Other features of the addition include a large, parquet-floored lobby and reception area. Off to the side of the entrance will be a display area. At the second-floor level a glass-enclosed pedestrian

bridge will connect the two buildings.

Plans 'proceeding apace'

Plans for the new building have been proceeding apace since the decision to build was announced in early 1971. Test borings have been made on the lawn to determine the earth and mineral content of the site. These borings are necessary to tell the builders what problems, if any, will exist in digging and how the building may be constructed.

Preliminary plans were completed about three weeks ago and submitted to the state for approval. The architects have begun the final plans and expect to complete them by October 1.

Bids for the addition will go out in late fall, and construction started in late winter or early spring. By fall, 1972, UK should have a new library.

"We're way past the preliminary planning stages," said Mr. Gordon. "We've already started worrying about picking furniture and things like that."

A thousand yards away, construction is nearing completion on the Lexington Veterans' Administration Hospital. The facility will replace an outmoded hospital on Leestown Road.

"The Leestown Road facility is really obsolete now," said Dr. Aaron Mason, Chief of Staff of the hospital. "About five years ago the need for more space and new facilities was recognized by the VA central office, and plans have proceeded since that time."

The new VA hospital has been rising beside the A.B. Chandler Medical Center since about 1969. Due to be completed in the fall of 1972, the facility will

have all the latest medical equipment, including a ten-bed medical and surgical intensive care unit, a renal and hemo-dialysis unit, and a kidney dialysis training program.

Other features of the new hospital may include a new electron microscope ("it will magnify cells about 60,000 times"); "whole body counter" (used to determine whether a cancer has spread); and a closed-circuit TV system which will connect the Lexington hospitals with VA hospitals in West Virginia.

Intensified teaching role

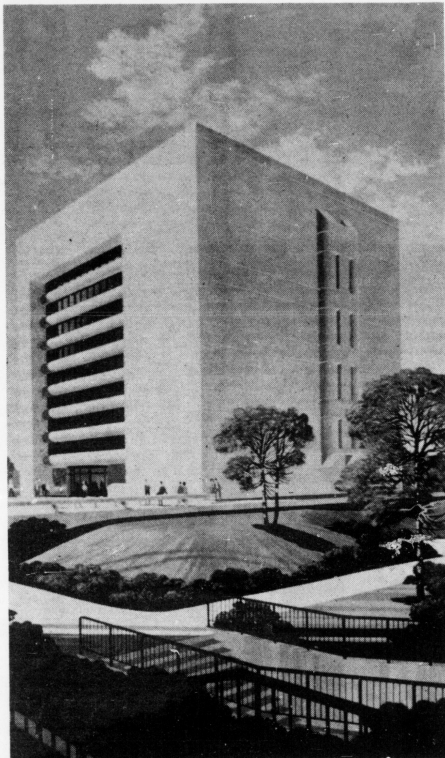
"One of the most important aspects of our new hospital will be the intensified teaching role," said Dr. Mason. "Many of the staff at our hospital are also on the teaching faculty at UK Hospital; interns, residents, and health personnel at UKMC rotate regularly to service at VA. The University made the property next to the Medical Center available to us to our mutual advantage."

Mr. Howard Lindell, director of Volunteers at the VA Hospital, made an appeal for volunteers from among UK students.

"Our particular need," said Mr. Lindell, "is for volunteers to work in recreational rehabilitation, but we need all kinds of other help too. You don't have to have any special skills, just be able to free our skilled personnel to do their jobs."

The new VA Hospital won't be open until late 1972, Mr. Lindell said, but he is looking for volunteers now. Those who are interested, he says, may call him at 255-4461, extension 2348.

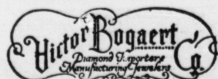
Continued on Page 22, Col. 1



Artist's conception of UK's Agricultural Sciences Research Center now under construction.



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Construction at UK continues on upswing

Continued from Page 21

"In the past few years," said Dr. C. Oran Little, Dean of Agricultural Science Research, "our tobacco research program has expanded enormously, because of the smoking-health controversy. It has, by now, expanded too much for our present building."

Thus, the new 12-story Agricultural Sciences Research Center is going up next to the present ag building, built in 1964. It will include a tower section which will contain offices, classrooms, labs and conferences rooms. An underground floor will have extensive animal, meat and dairy products research laboratories.

Present design is 'flexible' "The present design will give us the most flexibility we could have in changing things around if need be," said Dr. Little.

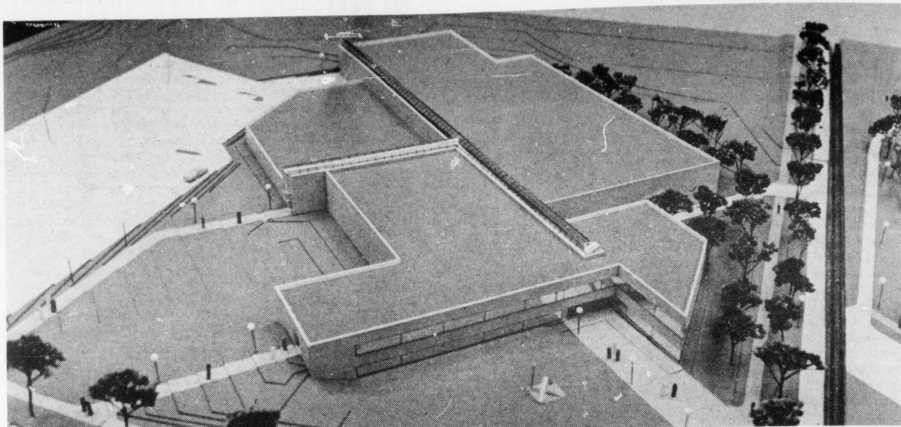
"This building will be of most benefit to the consumer," he continued. "There is a tendency on the part of the public to think research is not being passed on to them. But this represents an investment in the future of all aspects of Kentucky agriculture."

Another factor that created the need for a new building, said Dr. Little, is the expanded interest in agriculture as a major and a career in the past few years.

"We have a considerable graduate program now. I think this, too, is second to none in the country," he said.

New PE building

Excavation for the Health and Physical Education Building has just started on Complex Drive. A \$2½ million project, the structure will include three large gymnasiums, exercise rooms, squash and handball courts, classrooms, labs, and offices.



An artist's drawing shows UK's new Physical Education complex near Cooper Dr. that will house classrooms, handball courts, three

gymnasiums, labs, and offices. It is expected to be completed in August of 1972.

The building should be completed about August, 1972. All the construction projects cost money. Where is it coming from?

Mr. Larry Forgy, Vice-President for Business Affairs, has the answer.

\$29 million bond issue

At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, \$29 million bond issue was floated to cover construction dating back to the early 1960's. "These were anticipation bond notes that had been sold since 1960," says Mr. Forgy. "These will be redeemed now in anticipation of a better market."

To that \$29 million was added \$4½ million for a future new patient care facility at UK Medical Center, and along with about \$5 million in state and

federal grants and \$7 million in UK funds, UK will have in hand about \$35.7 million for construction, past and present.

"The really interesting part of this," said Mr. Forgy, "is that each of these projects will be funded within the existing debt structure—now about \$11 million exclusive of the Community Colleges. Housing and student center facilities don't count, because our indebtedness for such buildings is easily liquidated because of a quick monetary return."

"A debt structure" Forgy continued, "is something which the state gives us in anticipation of student fees which will to some extent make up the difference. What is not made up by fees, the state subsidizes."

The future will bring much more building to UK campus. Top priority after the present projects are completed, says Mr. Forgy, will be a new Biological Sciences Building. Other crucial projects will be an Earth Sciences Building, more parking structures, a second phase of the Biological Sciences project, the renovation of Taylor Education Building (and the eventual building of a whole new education complex), more Physical Sciences facilities, an addition to the Student Center, and much more housing, especially for married students.

But perhaps most controversial of the upcoming projects is a new football stadium which is planned for the area near the University Farm. A 58,000-seat, \$11 million project, the stadium will be financed by the sale of bonds by the State Property and Buildings Commission (\$9 million); a \$600,000 state grant; and about \$2 million from present UK athletic fund surpluses.

"The rest of the money for the stadium," says Forgy, "will easily come from ticket sales and the debt service interest on the bonds. We hope to sell at least 42,000 seats the first year, with a gradual upturn to the full stadium."

Team 'has to improve'

"Our football team has to improve," said Forgy, "or get out of the SEC. When visiting teams go home, they get about 45% of our gate, which is not very much compared with what we get when we visit them."

"Football is a great source of pride in this state. We're not worried about our basketball, because we think eventually the city will build a coliseum where we can play our games. But to attract the kind of football team we need to build, we have to have the best facilities."

Building the new stadium will

entail some juggling of roads and property. At least \$2 million in new roads must be built going to and from the stadium.

"We can do this now because most of our need for classrooms has been met," says Mr. Forgy. "We now are getting maximum use out of classrooms, and this may be increased by scheduling some classes from 12 to 1, and later in the afternoon."

A different opinion

Mr. Robert Harp, of the Physical Plant Design and Construction Division, had a different opinion on the issue.

"Our most crucial need is for classrooms. But there's no money," he said.

Notable in the original "Oswald Plan" was a proposal to close off Rose Street, turn it into a plaza, and buy property on the eastern side of Rose, where more residence halls would be built. As UK's building program enters its new phase, this and other aspects of the plan may be sacrificed or put off in response to the economic crunch and the changing needs of the campus.

"We still consider the 'Oswald Plan' to be in operation," said Mr. Cliff Marshall, UK's official architect and executive director of Physical Plant Development.

"One thing you have to realize, though," said Marshall, "is that campus planning is a process. Every time we get a new president, or even a vice-president in a position such as Larry Forgy holds, something is going to change."

The eventual outcome of the Plan, Marshall hopes, will be to turn the campus into a self-contained entity.

"The UK campus, unfortunately, does not have a central architectural theme," said Marshall. "This is what we are trying to develop. The growth of the campus depends on it."

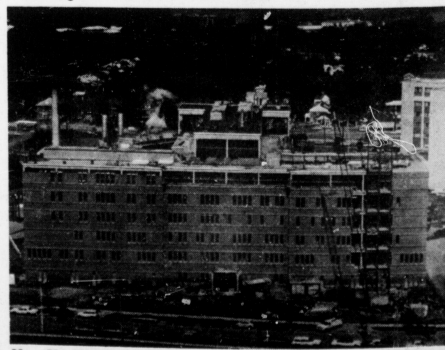
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New VA Hospital is expected to be opened late in 1972. It will be equipped with the most modern equipment available.

Prospects for students seeking financial aid are dim

By JANICE FRANCIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Coming to UK this month and still hoping to be awarded that scholarship, grant, or loan? The prospects of immediate aid are fairly dim according to James E. Ingle, Director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

In spite of the fact that more dollars have been committed to students than ever before, 200 applicants having "substantial" need (\$400-\$1,000), have already been denied assistance.

Ingle states the problem is not a decrease or leveling of federal funds, but rather an increase in the needs of the students (the average aid packet is now \$1100, as compared to \$900 for last year). This is coupled with an increase in college costs (now \$1850.00 per year to attend UK), and an increase in the number of students enrolled.

Congressional appropriations will soon increase financial assistance to all colleges and universities in the nation by \$100 million. UK's share could possibly be coordinated and available for the spring semester, although plans are yet indefinite.

A total of \$6.5 million is awarded annually through the Office of Financial Aid, although decisions on allocations are determined in a number of campus offices. Approximately \$2.5 million is assigned through the central aid office in the "Big 3" as Ingle calls them - National Defense Student Loans, Economic Opportunity Grants, and the Work/Study Program.

The funding level, or the amount of cash the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will provide to UK is up considerably in the three major programs over the last year.

UK will be funded \$800,000 in NDSL's this year as compared to

last year's amount of \$765,000. Only \$128,000 was in the initial EOG budget last year, while funding for this academic year totals \$147,000 for initial appropriations.

Three areas of financial assistance are available at UK. Under them are countless scholarships, loans, and grant programs, established through the financial aid office, departmental offices, and state and area organizations and UK alumni.

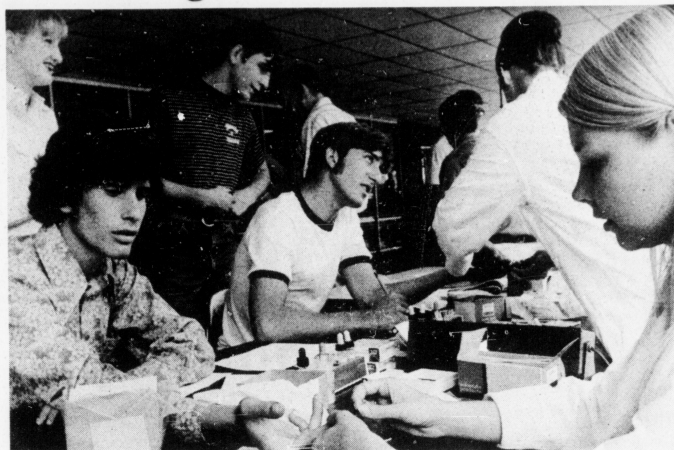
Gift assistance is usually the first form of aid considered by a student. It includes institutional and memorial scholarships to both freshman and upperclass students.

Additional aid stems from endowment funds, annual contributions, departmental and athletic scholarships and grants-in-aid (not assigned by the financial aid office).

On the national level, Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG's) are awarded to students whose parents cannot contribute more than \$600.00 a year to educational costs, and who do not have an income over \$9,000 per year. This year, because of the tight appropriations problem, grants were not awarded to any student whose family earned over \$6,000.00 per year.

Loans are the second area of assistance, although no major loan program other than the National Defense Student Loan Program operates at UK. There are minor funds for international students and students in agriculture and engineering.

National Defense Loans are available to any student who can demonstrate, by a Parent's Confidential Statement, that he would be unable to attend college because of insufficient



Students take advantage of Free blood tests.

funds. Upperclassmen students in the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing are ineligible for the NDSL program.

Any undergraduate student may borrow as much as \$1,000 during each academic year. A graduate or professional student may borrow \$2,500 a year. The maximum total amount that can be borrowed in a college career is \$5,000 for an undergraduate and \$10,000 for both an undergraduate and graduate career.

This year, UK will not place the maximum amount on any student, graduate or undergraduate.

The NDSL aid is available to students on a fund-matching basis, as is the Economic Opportunity Grant. Each of

these must be matched with an amount of money equal to the grant or loan. The matching amount can come from another university aid program.

Each NDSL borrower signs a promissory note to insure repayment of the loan. Repayment must begin 10 months after the student ceases to be enrolled full time in a college or university. The loan must be repaid in 10 years at 3% interest, beginning at the repayment period.

Reductions in loan repayments are available for service as a teacher in a public school, in "low-income" areas, or for handicapped children.

The third major type of financial assistance is the College Work/Study Program. Funds are

provided by the federal government to give part-time work to "low-income" students. Directed toward the same group as the EOG's, those students whose parents have incomes of \$7,500 and below, are eligible for work/study.

A maximum of 15 hours per week is spent in this program in offices and university-related work. Collaboration and counseling between students and the aid office provides students with necessary funds, as well as allowing them to learn a trade.

Speculating about future financial funds, Ingle stated that everyone should have the opportunity to apply for financial aid, regardless of the amount of aid necessary or the amount of university funds available.

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Variety of entertainment offered in Lexington area

By KAREN BECKWITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Depending on what diversions you seek from academic life, mid-Kentucky offers a variety of entertainment, ranging from cultural to natural. For those without cars, Lexington provides within walking distance several places where students can enjoy themselves.

Historically, the Lexington area has much to offer. The Hunt-Morgan Home, 201 North Mill, is the restored home of a Confederate hero, which can be toured at reduced student rates. The Henry Clay Home, Ashland,

on the Richmond Road can be toured for a fee, but the surrounding grounds, garden and outbuildings are open to the public free of charge.

The grounds offer good places for playing, talking, or just sitting and thinking.

Waveland, on the Higbee Mill Pike, is a plantation home restored for historical purposes by the University. A student rate is charged for viewing the main house, slave quarters and outbuildings.

South of Lexington, several interesting places may be found which center around the

traditional arts and crafts of mid-Kentucky. Just south of Richmond, pottery is made at the Bybee Pottery factory by the same methods used a hundred years ago. The handmade cups, dishes, and pots are famous across the nation and are excellent examples of Kentucky's heritage.

Berea is probably best known for its Log Cabin Crafts Shop, where student-produced furniture, art work and other traditional Kentucky crafts are displayed and sold. The crafts shop is connected to Berea College, whose student body is

drawn from a three-state Appalachian region, and the mountains have been a main source of ideas for the crafts that are produced there.

Boone Tavern, located nearby, is an excellent restaurant famous for its regional foods.

Cincinnati, 85 miles north of Lexington, is more cosmopolitan - with an art museum, natural history museum and planetarium, the Playhouse in the Park, and a conservatory located in the area around Eden Park.

Eden Park itself is a good place to romp, especially on

Sundays when free rock concerts are sponsored by the city. Eden Park is close to Mount Adams, an old section of town that has become an avant-garde residential area, with lots of interesting houses and little shops and bars.

The places to "party" in Lexington are usually limited to the over 21 crowd, but there are lots of local bars where students usually hang out that can be fun to go and just relax. Albert P. Goldust Memorial Park, the Paddock, Two Keys, and the Fireplace are some of these

Continued on Page 29, Col 1

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UK mapping of Kentucky continues

Continued from Page 20

of the Kentucky Geological Survey. After that, the Kentucky Survey gets about \$117,000 per year for staff salaries and other expenses.

"Not a single dollar is paid to the U.S. Geological Survey until we are satisfied with the work done and with the figures shown in the quarterly billings," says Hagan.

Another criticism Christen voiced was that though the mapping programs were to have been completed in 1972, they will not be finished until 1976.

"The reason for this," says Dr. Hagan, "is that in 1964 the state administration cut our funds practically in half. So we naturally lost half our staff."

"Also, and particularly with half our money gone, mapping a state is time-consuming, costly work. We use the most up-to-date methods we can—such as aerial photography—but realistically, much of the mapping must be done on foot. It's bushwacking."

"One thing the general public often isn't aware of," says Mr. Preston McGrain, Assistant State Geologist since 1960, "is that the nature of our work is

continuous because the land is constantly changing. It is man changing his environment—sometimes for the worse, of course.

Survey benefits

"Also," McGrain continues, "many people aren't aware of the wide implications and benefits of geologic and topographical mapping. I could spend all afternoon listing the kind of things we gain from programs such as these."

The results of the investigations, say McGrain and Hagan, are available to the public as well as to geologists, engineers, educators, governmental agencies, and industrial concerns all over the world.

"We have worked for the benefit of a wide spectrum of people not directly involved in our program. We have done investigation for TVA; for the U.S. Geological Survey; for Departments of Commerce as well as other governmental departments; and for other University departments. We have been told that we have saved both time and money for money."

"These concerns are attracted to a state that has already been

mapped as extensively as Kentucky. They would rather take the results of our investigations—already done—then spend the money to do it themselves."

The implications of mapping programs are far-reaching, says McGrain, extending all the way from information on resources available to industry; to data which tells engineers how or whether they may build dams, roads, tunnels, and bridges on a particular site; to data on waste disposal and information which can give a prospective landowner some idea of the value of his land.

"The space program has had an interesting effect on us," says McGrain. "The fluorospar industry in western Kentucky alone has seen a major rejuvenation since the space program began to use that mineral in its heat-resistant rocket casings (which, by the way, is how Teflon was developed). Not only that, but geologic mappers have turned up some unusual structures in Kentucky which have been interpreted by some to be a result of meteoric impact. This, too, is of interest to the space program."

One of the most interesting aspects of the geological survey is that, according to Hagan and McGrain, Kentucky is considered by many to be the best-mapped state in the Union.

"People come from all over the world to see our work," says Hagan. "There's a professor from Iowa who brings his geography students down every year."

As to the charge by Christen that UK refused to show any evidence that any work was being done by the Kentucky Survey, Hagan refutes this by saying that "We're publishing maps, reports, and papers all the time," and produces a pile of pamphlets, maps, and theses in proof that he says are "just a small sample of what we're doing all the time."

"These maps and other materials are not printed by the Kentucky Geological Survey originally; they are done on the presses of the U.S. Geological Survey. We do have the right to publish any of the data and maps, though," says Hagan.

"We don't know what's going on with Mr. Christen but we're sure it's some kind of misunderstanding."

Pictorial history offers anecdotes and photos

By BUCK PENNINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

A *Pictorial History of Kentucky, Kentucky Bourbon, and An Introduction to American Literature*, head up the University of Kentucky's list of fourteen offerings for fall '71.

A *Pictorial History of Kentucky*, was compiled by Kentucky historian, J. Winston Colman, Jr. It's work involving the collection of over six hundred photographs, drawings and paintings of Kentuckiana.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the collection of Kentucky anecdotes which

unify the pictorial work. For example, Coleman says George Rogers Clark hired a drum and fife corps to play outside his window while his leg was being amputated—he did not want the neighbors to be disturbed by his screams.

Kentucky Bourbon, a history of the early years of Whiskey-making, once and for all dispels the rumor that Bourbon County, Kentucky, was named for that rare brew of corn rye and limestone water. The mixture was first produced in that county which graciously lent its name to the product, and

the whole history of Bourbon is the story of mishappenings combining to produce the unique effects which distinguished Bourbon from other whiskeys.

For example, it was through accident alone that Bourbon was aged in charred oak barrels. The unfortunate distiller did not realize that the barrel was burned.

An *Introduction to American Literature*, by George Louis Borges, is the concise reaction of an distinguished Argentine author to the body of American literature. Borges was recently

classified by Time magazine as one of the four best contemporary men of letters in the world.

Lovers of Indian folklore will especially be interested in the section on Indian poetry, which Professor Borges includes in his work.

Other offerings The Press, located in the basement of Lafferty Hall, includes a biography of Thomas Merton, a literary criticism of Flannery O'Connor's major works, and a series of short stories and sketches by the Italian poet laureate, Eugenio Montale.

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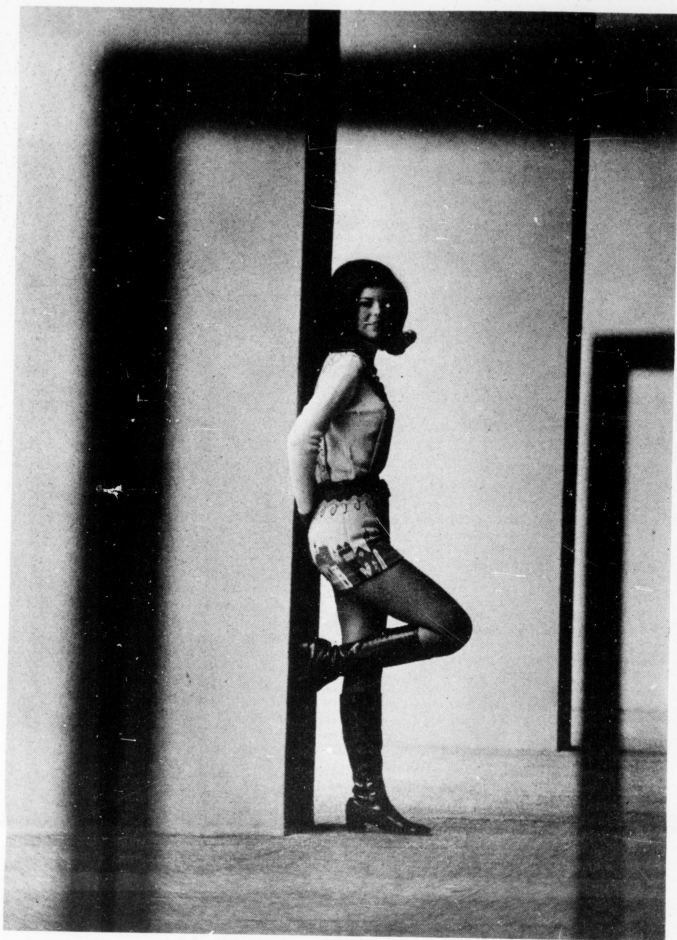
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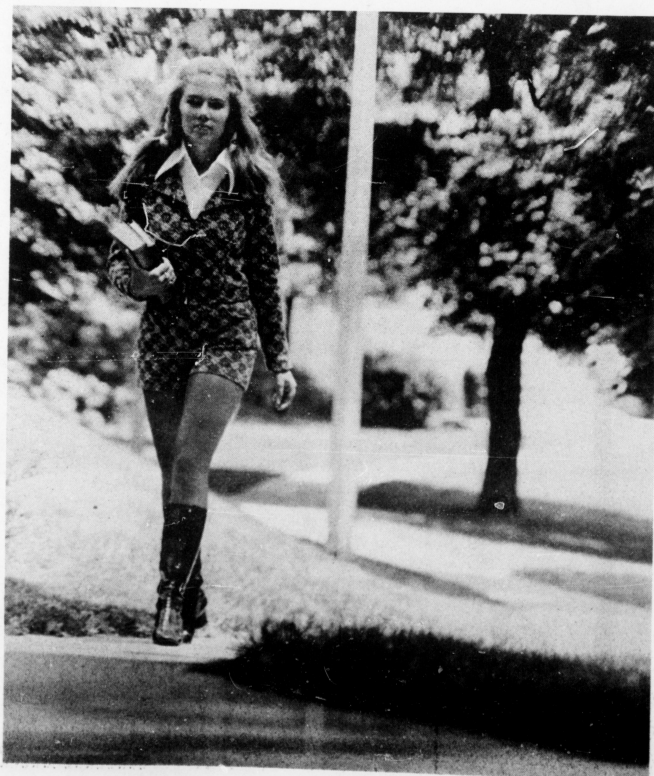
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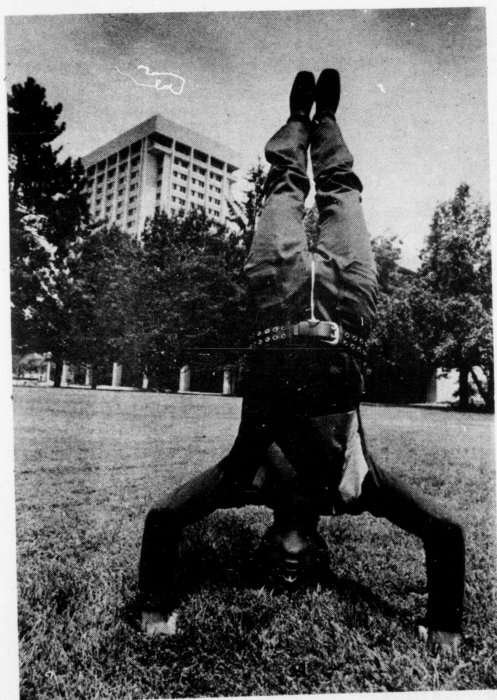
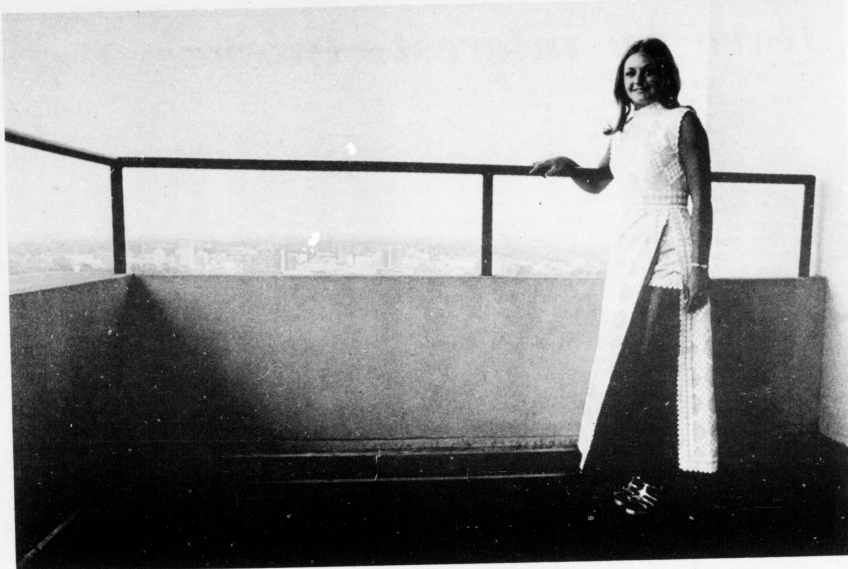


Steve Grady, Sophomore, gives a new dimension to popular campus casuals—the now standard bell bottom jeans and knit shirt, accompanied by boots and a wide leather belt.

"Hot Pants" are big fashion news on the Lexington campus. Above, Becky Hembree, Sophomore, is wearing a classic turtleneck sweater with knit bibe hot pants. Janet Neff, Sophomore, is ready for fall classes in her two piece corduroy outfit. Knee high leather boots complete the total effect.



A combination of the short and long looks has a pleasant effect in formal wear. Kathy Jackson, Freshman, wears a floor-length formal with peek-a-boo side split revealing matching hot pants.



Gordon Wilson, Engineering Senior, helps Becky Hembree remove her coat as they arrive on the after-five scene. Becky's ensemble features a satin blouse and long suede skirt, accented with a wide decorative belt. The matching coat is trimmed with wool fluff. Gordon wears a striped, double breasted wool suit with a colorfully decorated white shirt and wide tie. The slacks are cut with the popular flair leg.



**Kernel Photos
by
Ken Weaver**

All fashions courtesy McAlpins

Have an interest? UK has a group to fit

By GREG HARTMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

If you're interested in the martial arts, you can join the Karate Club and start earning yourself a belt. Or maybe you'd rather learn more about your future in gerbil raising by joining a departmental organization and going on plant tours. Then again, perhaps you want to be recognized for all that diligent study, in which case an honorary is for you.

You name it, and UK has an organization for it.

Altogether UK hosts some 170 registered student organizations, including social fraternities and sororities, departmental and professional organizations, honoraries, political groups, and specialty clubs. You can dance, shoot, swim, ride, act, write, change society, or just have a good time, all with the University's blessings.

Probably the best known—and most notorious of all campus organizations are those of the Greek system. Some 2500 men and women belong to the 21 fraternities and 14 sororities at UK. Although the Greek image of the past has been one of beer busts and hell weeks, this has now changed.

Kent Maury, president of the Interfraternity Council, feels this is natural. "Fraternities have been the leaders in campus politics for years," he said. "Now they're changing their priorities to concern with the more relevant issues, such as the student code, the Board of Trustees, and the Ecology."

This is seconded by Sandra Lykins, university advisor to the sororities. "We're getting a different kind of student today," she said. "Today's women are more aware, and have different needs and interests. The sororities are changing to meet those needs."

Certainly the Greek system means more than parties. Fraternities and sororities have always been active in public service drives. Lambda Chi

Alpha sponsors an annual push cart derby, proceeds going to the Easter Seal Fund. Everyone pitches in to collect for the Heart Fund, not to mention various hospital wards, Girl Scout troops, and Big Brother projects.

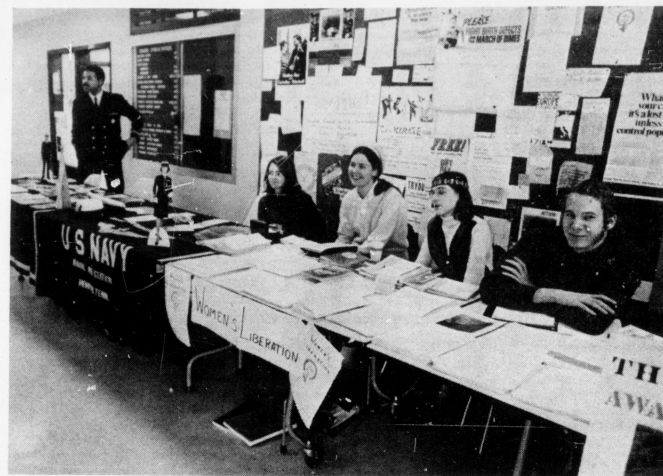
But then there's that fun! Mixers, Spring Formals, exchange dinners, the Powder Puff football game, the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race, jam-sessions, WOW! The Greeks do have their social life, come locust plagues or low-yield atomic explosions. If you're an all-around out-going type, check out the Greeks.

In terms of sheer diversity, you'll find the greatest variety of activities among the 59 or so organizations listed in the Student Handbook as specialty clubs. Here you encounter such groups as the Civil Liberties Union, Eta Pizza Pi, the Rugby Football Club, the Kentucky Bees, the YMCA, and other such exotics. Surely you can find something you're into, be it ping pong (the Table Tennis Club) or creative dancing (Orchestr).

Religious organizations also fall into this category. (Are you listening, Sky Chief?) Two typical ones are the Campus Religious Liberals and the Newmann Center. Campus Religious Liberals is affiliated with the Universalist Unitarian Church. Its meetings usually center around guest speakers, and cover a wide range of social, moral, political, and theological subjects.

Similarly, the Newmann Center is associated with the Catholic Church. It stays open 24 hours a day to give students a place to go. Its programs are free-wheeling too, covering birth and death, modern movies, theology, and just about everything else. Its services are usually folk masses, and its weekly spaghetti dinners are highly recommended by local gourmets.

An international flavor is



Students man booths at Activities Fair to promote their organizations.

provided by the Cosmopolitan Club, a social and service organization for both international and American students. It provides a liaison between the different groups of foreign students and tries to help them get to know Americans. The Cosmopolitan Club sponsors dances and foreign food suppers, and often brings in foreign films.

In sports you can really run wild. The UK troupers perform novelty acts, singing, dancing, and gymnastics. The Blue Marlins do synchronized swimming shows. If you don't dig the Archery Club, you can always try spelunking with the Cave Club. The Karate Club, led by tenth degree black belt Sin Kwang The, will be hosting the Midwest Regional Karate Championships on September 11.

If you have a taste for political or social change of any sort, UK has a group to match your

interests. The Black Student Union last year sponsored a Black Awareness Week, and brought in Congressman Ron Dellums. The Campus Friends of Pike County Citizens held two marches to protest strip-mining by Bethlehem Steel. The Draft Counseling and Information Service has been busy too, providing UK males with information on the Selective Service system.

Incoming women will probably be interested in Women's Liberation or the Associated Women Students. The UK Women's Liberation Movement has deliberately kept itself unstructured and undisciplined, to better maintain its democratic nature. Its activities have included establishing a day care center and providing abortion counseling, as well as hosting the UK Midwestern Women's Liberation Conference.

The Associated Women Students is a somewhat larger group, since all women students are automatically considered members of it. (Pretty clever, no?) AWS is the programming, supervising, and coordinating body of all women students on campus. Its plans for this year include a lecture series on the problems and issues women face and a bridal fair.

Two organizations big on ecological problems are the Environmental Awareness Society and Zero Population Growth. EAS carries on public education projects and has staged massive clean-up campaigns at local creeks. ZPG sponsors meetings with candidates for public office and brings in speakers, such as Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

The more partisan College Republican Club and the Young Democrats will be busy with the upcoming gubernatorial elections this year. (There was a Students for Combs-Carroll group, but then...you can't win 'em all.) The movement for a New Congress will be busy too, signing up voters for the 1972 elections.

Another activist group is the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. (That's Student Mobe to you short name fans.) Last year it sponsored an Alternative America Conference that ran for three days and featured a wide range of radical activities. Both Student Mobe and Students for a Democratic Society sent "lobbyists" to the May demonstrations in Washington. The two organizations also worked on internal campus matters such as the Student Code and the quality of university education.

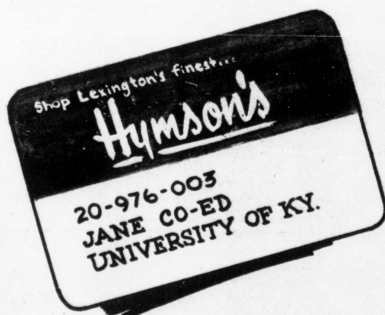
Departmental organizations and professional fraternities are groups set up to give the undergraduate a better idea of what his future profession is all about, (and possibly save some grief). As might be expected, these organizations are closely linked with their respective departments. UK hosts some 26 such groups.

Honoraries are organizations set up to honor superior achievement, usually in scholarship or leadership activities. UK has some 41 honoraries, rewarding students for their work in everything from French to civil engineering. (Finding a campus parking space would seem to be worthy of

Continued on Page 29, Col. 4

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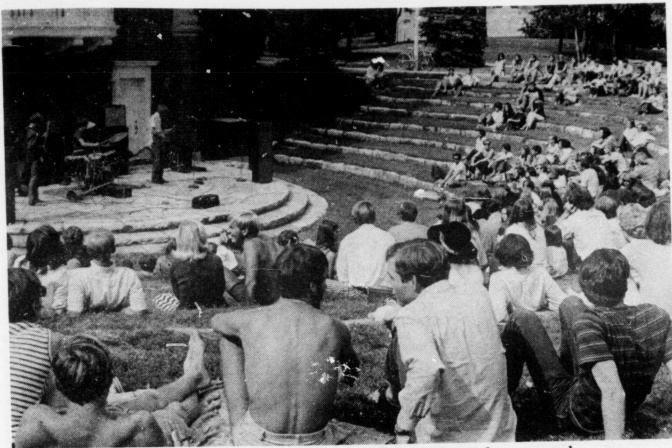
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Outdoor concert in the Memorial Hall amphitheatre draws a crowd.

Kentuckiana offers entertainment

Continued from Page 24

spots. Movies and concerts are offered by the University, and there are several theatres downtown which are accessible by foot.

Again, Cincinnati offers a little more in the way of relaxing Saturday-night type entertainment. Both Mount Adams and the Clifton area have small coffee houses and bars where you can dance and drink since the drinking age in Ohio is 18 for 3.2 beer.

The Clifton area is found around the University of Cincinnati, easily accessible by I-75. Concerts by well-known rock groups and recording artists are frequently attended by UK students.

For those who like the out-of-doors or who just want to get away from the city, Lexington best is limited to the numerous world famous horse farms. Those that are opened to the public are free of charge.

Within walking distance from UK are the UK Ag Farm with its animals, fields, and flower trails, the grounds of Henry Clay and Woodland Park. The Lexington

City Reservoir out on Richmond Road is another place for throwing frisbees and walking around.

Mid-Kentucky has a number of state parks and camping grounds, and some beautiful scenery that can be a welcome relief from the city and school. High Bridge, where the highest railroad bridge in Kentucky crosses the Kentucky River, also has a dam, locks, and some land

where you can sit and watch the river flow.

Further south are Boonesboro, with woods and beach, and Red River Gorge and Natural Bridge, which offer breath taking scenery, challenging hiking and rugged camping.

There are many other places of interest and entertainment in the Lexington area which will be mentioned in upcoming issues of the Kernel.

The Kentucky Kernel

University Student Newspaper

Stylistic in design . . .

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FIRST FALL ISSUE — SEPT. 1, 1971

'Amanuensis'

"What is Amanuensis?"

Signs asking this question seemed to puzzle everyone at UK last spring, but by the end of the semester, the answer had become apparent. An "Amanuensis" is a literary magazine originated and published by the English Student Advisory Committee in an effort to provide an outlet for the talents of UK students.

Buck Pennington, literary criticism editor for the magazine and chairman of the 1971-72 English SAC, said the dictionary definition of an amanuensis is "someone who writes for someone else"—a secretary.

UK's "Amanuensis" is a well-balanced publication featuring four major areas of interest—photography and graphics, poetry, literary criticism, and fiction. The first issue published works by such noted Kentucky authors and poets as Wendell Berry, Lee Pennington, and William Cohen.

The magazine staff, headed by editor Jim Gash, hopes for four issues in the coming year, "depending on finances." The first of the four is scheduled for release in October. The spring, 1971 edition is still on sale in the English Department Office, 12th floor Patterson Office Tower.

Have an interest?

Continued from Page 28

recognition, but alas, there is no such group at present.)

Women students have a chance to join four different honoraries, one for each year of undergraduate study. Freshman women may join Alpha Lambda Delta, if they maintain a 3.5 average during their freshman year. Similarly, CWEN includes those women who do superior work during their freshman year. Links and Mortar Board are for juniors and seniors, and stress campus leadership and community involvement.

Many of these groups will be represented in the Student

Center Activities Fair, scheduled to run from 1:00 to 5:00 August 30 and 31 and September 1. All campus organizations are welcome to set up tables on the Student Center patio and snatch up passers-by, so freshmen should beware.

Last year's Activities Fair was an exotic affair, what with Yuppies handing out literature next to the College Republican's table, aides from the Lexington Blood Center taking blood samples, a notary public registering voters, and a conservative group showing slides of the May 1970 "disturbances."

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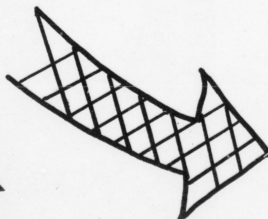
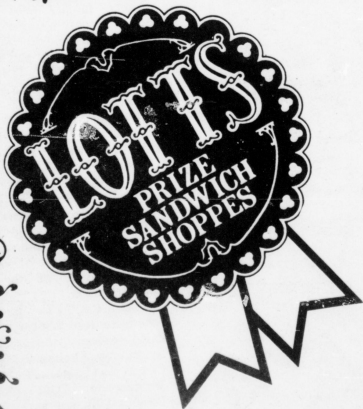


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Three Dog Night brings it home to UK fans in a concert last spring.

Speakers, artists vary: something for different interests

By RONA ROBERTS
Kernel Arts Editor

Students entering UK this fall will have a wide variety of opportunities to learn from events and people outside the classroom as well as within it. Each year, the campus is visited by nationally prominent speakers, artists and entertaining groups—all of them well within the average student's entertainment budget.

In addition, many academic departments sponsor less-publicized special events featuring men and women prominent in their fields. With the wide variety of speakers and subjects, students may find they have to be choosy in selecting the events they attend. The most stimulating or talented performer isn't always the most publicized or best-attended one. The few events already scheduled for the fall indicate the year will be far from dull. Here's a brief roundup of upcoming activities:

Speakers

The Contemporary Affairs department of the student-run Student Center Board has lined up a sharply varied series of lecturers for the fall.

The series opens Sept. 23 with two women, Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman. Ms. Steinem, an award-winning journalist, is associated with the women's rights movement, but belongs to none of the established women's liberation groups. Her independent status keeps her a controversial figure, even among the groups whose ideals she supports.

Ms. Pittman often travels and speaks with Ms. Steinem. She is an expert on day-care centers.

Conservative educator Dr. Max Rafferty will speak October 19. Rafferty, an outspoken critic of campus militants, claims "progressive education has produced people who can riot but not read, understand not but not Plato, and thing the classroom is a place for adjusting, not learning."

Vietnam vet John Kerry, who helped organize Vietnam

Veterans Against the War, will wind up the fall speaker series Dec. 2. Kerry serves on the executive board of VVAW and spends most of his time speaking for the group and supporting political candidates opposed to the war.

Three other speakers are slated for the 1972 spring semester. Saul Alinsky has worked with the poor and politically outcast for 30 years, and refers to himself as a "professional radical." He'll speak Feb. 2.

One month later, Dick Gregory, author of "Nigger" and "Sermons" and longtime fighter for black rights, comes to UK. Buckminster Fuller, architect and innovative environmentalist, will close the Contemporary Affairs series April 4.

A second lecture tour is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The CKCLU is a subscription series of concerts and lectures open to all full-time UK students on presentation of their UK ID and activity cards. The four lecturers who will appear in the series have not been named.

Concerts

Although the campus abounds with musical groups, from informal jazz bands to highly eclectic chamber ensembles, the best-attended events are the Student Board-sponsored rock concerts. The concerts are held in UK's Memorial Coliseum, a basketball arena, and tickets range from \$2.50 to about \$4 each.

Ike and Tina Turner open the concert season Sept. 11, followed by UK's greatest-ever Halloween treat, Blood, Sweat and Tears, on Oct. 30. BS&T fill the campus' traditional homecoming week concert slot.

The Who will finish the first semester's concert series Nov. 19. Between dates, local rock fans fill the halls with music groups drawn from the Lexington area. Many small groups perform in the Student Center and in local parks, but

publicity usually isn't extensive and the listener must be prepared to take his chances as to the quality of the music.

Sometimes the groups are surprisingly good, and the atmosphere is more relaxed than the formal concerts at the Coliseum. Many of the smaller concerts are free; the others

rarely charge more than \$1.50.

For rock and folk fans, there's more: the Student Center Board's Coffee House series brings small groups to the Student Center grille. The groups play about two free shows nightly for a week, and if crowds overrun the grille, they move to larger quarters.



At the first heavy snowfall, cafeteria trays begin to disappear in large numbers. The reason—they apparently make the best sleds for the slopes in Botanical Gardens located behind the Classroom Building and Office Tower.

The UK Department of Music provides a different kind of fare. Students and faculty perform at recitals and concerts throughout the year, playing all types of music. All of the performances are free, and the players include two jazz ensembles, a wind ensemble, a chamber group, a collegium musicum, and a full orchestra, choir, choristers, and band. The University also sponsors an opera workshop.

All student groups are open to any UK student, subject to auditions. The UK Chamber players open the fall concert season Sept. 18.

Many faculty and student recitals feature a single artist, or an accompanied vocal or instrumental solo performance. In the first of these, James Bonn accompanies Irving Illmer, violinist, on Sept. 22.

In addition, the Lexington Singers, a civic choral group, and the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra use UK facilities for some of their concerts, although a small admission price is charged. The Chamber Music Society of Lexington also performs on the campus, and it's the source of some of the finest musical talent of the entire concert season.

The CKCLU has also scheduled four concerts for the fall semester—the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 12; the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., Oct. 20; Beverly Sills, soprano, Nov. 11; and John Browning, pianist, Nov. 18. These performances are open to UK students with ID and activity cards.

Theatre

UK's Guignol Theatre and Laboratory Theatre will house three productions this fall, and the groups welcome students who wish to audition for parts in the plays or aid in their production. First on the theatre schedule is "The Boys from Syracuse," a musical version of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors." Tickets are \$1.

Within a hundred miles of UK, several nationally-known

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Lexington offers UK cinema fans a variety

By MIGUEL A. CUADRA T.
Kernel Arts Writer

Is Raquel Welch your bag...? Or are your latent dreams fulfilled as you watch "The Duke" (... alias John Wayne) ride off into the sunset? Maybe you consider yourself a more sophisticated viewer preferring Truffaut, Bergman or Fellini.

Whichever extreme you select, as an average flick fan you will find it convenient to have an idea what movies around town have to offer during the regular school year.

In most respects, Lexington offers the expected selection of "average" movies—Walt Disney, Westerns, soap-operas disguised as super productions, good old GPs and an occasional triple-X sizzler that stirs the entire conservative community. If you are not too demanding, you are in no danger of missing any of Hollywood's major productions.

Considering Lexington's size, the number of cinemas around town is limited, although lines at the shows are seldom long.

Most (... four, to be exact) of Lexington's movies are located downtown, or within walking distance from U.K. If transportation is your problem, a few minutes of exercise walking from any of the dorms to any one of these movies won't harm you.

When it comes to money, though, you might run into difficulties trying to stretch your budget to meet Lexington's screen attractions. Most opening nights run about \$2.50—excluding your date's ticket, popcorn, and other expenses. If you do not mind sacrificing a weekday afternoon or just skipping an afternoon class you can save about a dollar a ticket.

The biggest bargain hunters will make the Cinema on Turf and Mall before two o'clock—afternoons, of course—and get in on a first-run movie for less than a dollar.

Of course, Lexington has a number of drive-ins. (Can you think of a city having two of the state's major universities and not having at least one drive-in movie?) Just in case you want to know anything more about drive-ins, most are only within driving distances. They are less expensive than the downtown shows, but the movies are more often second—or third run productions. Lexington's drive-ins lean heavily on the horror-show trade. If you are lucky, the "current attraction" might include productions dating back a number of years (... but who cares at a drive-in?).

Unfortunately, the more demanding fan might find Lexington's selection of movies

limited. Francois Truffaut ("Stolen Kisses," "400 Blows"), Federico Fellini ("La Dolce Vita," "Satyricon"), and Costa-Graves ("Z," "The Confession") are among the leading financial no-no's of most local movie houses.

The names of such masters as Eric Rohmer ("Claire's Knee," "My Night at Maud's"), Iris Murdoch ("A Severed Head"), Jules Feiffer ("Little Murders"), Ingmar Bergman ("The Passion of Anna," "Seventh Seal") and Luis Bunuel ("Viridiana") are only distant shouts to Lexington movie freaks.

Thanks to small but hard-working societies, religious groups, and clubs, local cinema goers have occasional opportunities to be exposed to a

very limited number of the screen's more outstanding artistic productions. The Mediterranean flavor of an Italian comedy portrayed by Vittorio De Sica, or the grandeur of Sergei Bondarchuk have miraculously made it to private viewing sessions sponsored by such groups as the Free University, Latin American Association, the Local Council of Churches and the India Association.

Occasionally various academic departments will present special films that deserve attention. Such outstanding series as "Civilization", originally produced by the BBC for television, are an experience in themselves. Unfortunately, in spite of their critical acclaim, such productions have not

succeeded in attracting as many viewers as they deserve.

A number of the University's courses also include viewing sessions that often give an opportunity to appreciate films that would otherwise never make it to any of the local screens. Such productions as "The Great Train Robbery," "Trip to the Moon," "Ivan the Terrible" and other classics have been included in courses like Telecommunications 312 (Sign, Images and Symbols).

Although not publicly announced, anybody can attend the showings. There is no admission charge.

Luckily, Lexington is within driving distance from Louisville and Cincinnati, where a greater selection of movies is always available. These two cities do

not identify European films, experimental and underground movies with pornography or give them an automatic X-rating. If you do not mind the driving and Andy Warhol is your hang-up, you are in for a treat.

Last but not least, the Cinema Board sponsors weekly movies that range from "oldies but goodies" to modern film classics. If you don't mind bringing your own pillow to watch Stanley Kubrick's "2001" as you lie flat on your back at UK's Grand Ballroom—or willing to put up with an archaic copy of the original King Kong flick, unable to hear the soundtrack—welcome to the Student Center's Cinema. After all, who cares? You paid a half dollar and you are there for the fun! And it is fun!

Something for different interests

Continued from Page 30

professional theatres stage fall and winter productions. Best known are Louisville's Actor's Theatre and Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park. In Lexington, the Third Floor Players, Studio Players, and the Barn Dinner Theatre offer a variety of plays to the public.

The Student Center Board plans its first plunge into theatre this year with a road-show production on the UK campus. The SCB also plans to establish a

"do-it-yourself" dramatic workshop for students wishing to experiment in theatre.

Art

UK boasts three art galleries on campus, and each has exhibitions almost continuously throughout the school year. The exhibits usually include the work of UK students and faculty as well as outside artists.

One gallery, the Barnhart Gallery, features works by faculty and students exclusively.

It is located in the Reynolds Building on Broadway.

The two other galleries offer more varied work. The University Art Gallery, in the Fine Arts Building, has tentative plans for a November showing of 19th century art. Another exhibit will deal solely with graphics.

The Student Center Art Gallery—located in the Student Center, of course—has featured a Kentucky mountain whittler, a Black Arts exhibit, and a

combination light-sculpture-electronic (MOOG) music show in recent semesters.

Finally, the Student Center Board has made plans which it hopes will broaden artistic horizons and give students an opportunity to observe and learn from artists as they work. The board's proposed "artists at work" shows would present sculptors, painters, and other artists actually working and talking with students in the Student Center gallery.

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Embry's

Folk Concert

Laura Weber, a vivacious brunette who must hold the world's record for teaching more students on television than any other musical mentor, will be featured at the Kentucky Educational Television Open House, Sunday, September 19 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the open house, to be held at the network center on Cooper Drive, is to inform the general public of the various services and programs the state network provides and to bring "Folk Guitar's" Laura Weber to Kentucky for a special "live" join-in folk concert.

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