

KENTUCKY Kernel

Newcomer Edition 75

The Marijuana Laws Go Bust

Even though they're on the books, Kentucky's dope laws are not always enforced.

Round-up Of The SG Virtuosos

If you're a hot shot at a small Kentucky high school, this could be your instruction manual on how to break into the UK political "limelight."



Also inside:

Everything you always
wanted to know about:

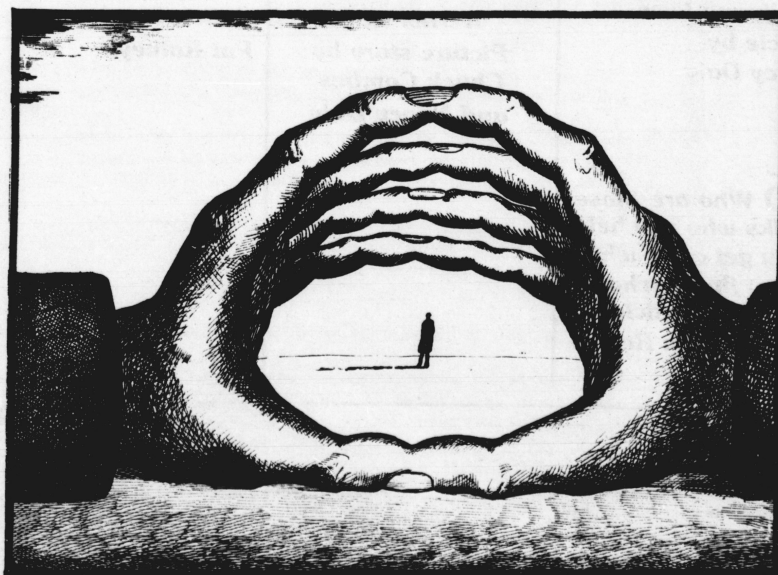
nexus

rotc

experiential ed.

and more

...but were afraid to ask.





Harvey Stein

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Round-up of the SG virtuosos

BY SUSAN JONES
Managing Editor

Student Government (SG) is like a round-up of opera virtuosos. They are prima donnas from small Kentucky high schools who hope to establish a status as "big shots" at the University.

Politicking SGers are incredible, rivaling only the Kentucky General Assembly for wheeling and dealing. Even more annoying, we have to put up with the General Assembly only once every two years, but SG is an annual event.

If you're a hot shot sitting in a small high school, there are several things you can run for. Just like real politics, you have a choice of the legislative or executive branches.

In the executive branch, SG president and vice presidential candidates must be sec-



ond-semester sophomores. Student senators, from the legislative branch, must be second-semester freshmen. The SG president is a voting

K **Opinion**
member of the Board of Trustees.

There are two kinds of student senators. Senators-at-large, who are elected by the

student body—or at least by the less than 10 per cent who usually vote. University senators are elected from their respective colleges according to the proportion of students within the college. There are 15 senators-at-large and 25 University senators.

There are differences between the two types. University senators unlike senators-at-large, are members of

the University Senate—even though they rarely attend meetings. The University Senate is made up of faculty, students and administrative representatives who determine much of the academic policy of the University.

SG, like the federal government, has a strong executive branch—sometimes. In an active SG year all the action usually emanates from

the executive branch. With rare exceptions, the senators attend senate meetings, ask inane questions and pass the executive's proposal anyway.

In addition to the elected office holders, there are several presidential-appointed positions. These positions, including administrative aides and directorships, are approved by the Student Senate.

more on page 12

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The marijuana laws go bust

BY NANCY DALY
Editor-in-Chief

□ Personal use of marijuana, if not legally sanctioned by the authorities, is gradually becoming a recognized fact of life which is here to stay.

Even so, a lot of changes must occur in the social and political climates before marijuana can be completely legalized.

"Kentucky hasn't gone as far as other states in liberalizing marijuana laws, but it ranks in the top 10 in liberalism," said Sgt. Mike Delaney, chief of the Lexington metro police narcotics squad.

Marijuana laws have undergone a gradual liberalization in Kentucky over the past decade. Each of the last four sessions of the state legislature resulted in revisions of the law—all the way from a felony to a relatively minor misdemeanor.

Marijuana possession is a misdemeanor, a very low misdemeanor," Delaney said.

"We're moving towards decriminalization," he said.

Five states have removed criminal penalties for possession of small amounts, making it a civil rather than a criminal offense, with enforcement much like traffic violations.

Possession is still a criminal offense in Kentucky, with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail. Penalties for dealing are stiffer—a year in jail and a maximum \$500 fine for first offenders.

Growing numbers of persons convicted of marijuana possession have their sentences probated to treatment at comprehensive care centers, Delaney said. After persons successfully complete probationary treatment programs, the offense is removed from the record.

Many Fayette County offenders fulfill probation requirements at the Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center. Director Gary Poirer says Bluegrass East is concerned primarily with whether the convicted user abuses harder drugs or if emotional or social problems lie beyond marijuana use.

JESSAMINE COUNTY HEMP

One of chief producing counties, it was third in value of product and also in the number of cordage factories, with 14 in 1840. Peak production reached in late 1800s, yielding over 1,000 tons per year, with a value of about \$125,000. In 1899, it was one of the three Bluegrass counties which together produced more than one-half of hemp grown in the entire country.

"Although marijuana use is an offense, it's not a serious abuse—it doesn't necessarily affect one's daily living," Poirer said.

Bluegrass East offers counseling and subsequently makes reports back to court to indicate whether the offender's probationary period is fulfilled.

Metro police primarily concentrate investigations on

the pusher, not the user.

"We're not going to commit large numbers of men and money to in-depth investigations of possession, Delaney said. "We're after the distributor, but if in the midst of an investigation we run across somebody possessing pot they'll be charged. That doesn't mean you shouldn't worry."

Most persons arrested in

Lexington on dope charges are college age, although not necessarily students, Delaney said.

"Lexington is a college town and the college-age population is significant. Compared to other college towns you'd find other patterns of behavior. But there's more of a problem here than say in Paris, Nicholasville or Winchester. It's not as bad as Louisville."

"It's not any worse at the University than it is in Eastland or Gainesway," he said. "We raid more apartment complexes than houses."

Delaney said marijuana use is heavy in high schools. "It's heavier there per capita than UK."

Most of the narcotics squad's work is undercover, Delaney said. "There are many undercover agents on campus. Everywhere you look there might be a narc. You just never know."

The UK Division of Safety and Security works closely with metro police in drug investigations on campus, he said.

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Placement Service helps find jobs

BY FRANKLIN RENFRO
Staff Writer

□ Although their job is becoming increasingly difficult, University Placement Services still attempts to provide UK graduates with jobs.

Col. James Alcorn, director of the service, says students are helped by the placement service in a number of ways. They find an "avenue of employment," Alcorn said.

The placement service arranges interviews with business representatives who visit campus or provides students with information on how to contact prospective employers who do not visit, Alcorn said.

Students who want to seek employment through the placement service are advised to register sometime during their senior year. Academic records of interested students are retained at the office permanently to aid in seeking or changing employment.

Because the placement service keeps these records they are able to quickly forward student credentials to employers in various fields, Alcorn said.

The placement service provides students with several bulletins and publications designed to keep them informed on employment news and trends, Alcorn said.

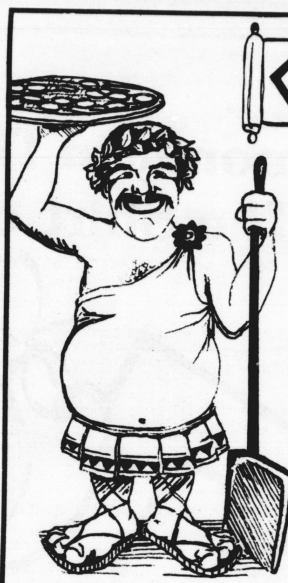
The College Placement Annual, a major business publication, is available at the service. Additionally, a bi-monthly bulletin listing various representatives of organizations who plan a campus visit is provided.

Alcorn said the service provides students with information on job availability and salaries in various fields. It also suggests preparations and procedures for students when being interviewed for employment.

Presently, there are many more job openings for engineering, architecture, business and agriculture majors, Alcorn said. Comparatively few employers are interested in liberal arts majors, although Alcorn said he encourages employers to interview these people.

The placement service directs students unsure of where to seek employers towards areas with high availability.

Because the results of student-employer interviews are not always known, the Alcorn is unsure of the placement service's exact value to students. "It really depends on the individual," Alcorn said. "I could estimate that the interviews are 40 per cent effective, but we really have no way of knowing."



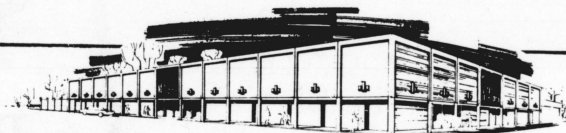
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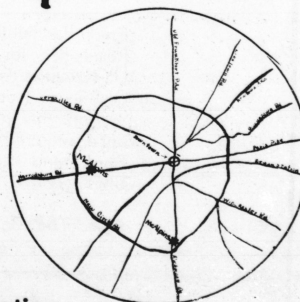
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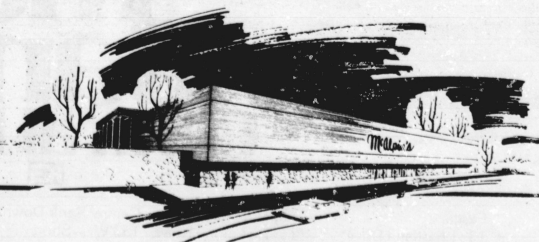
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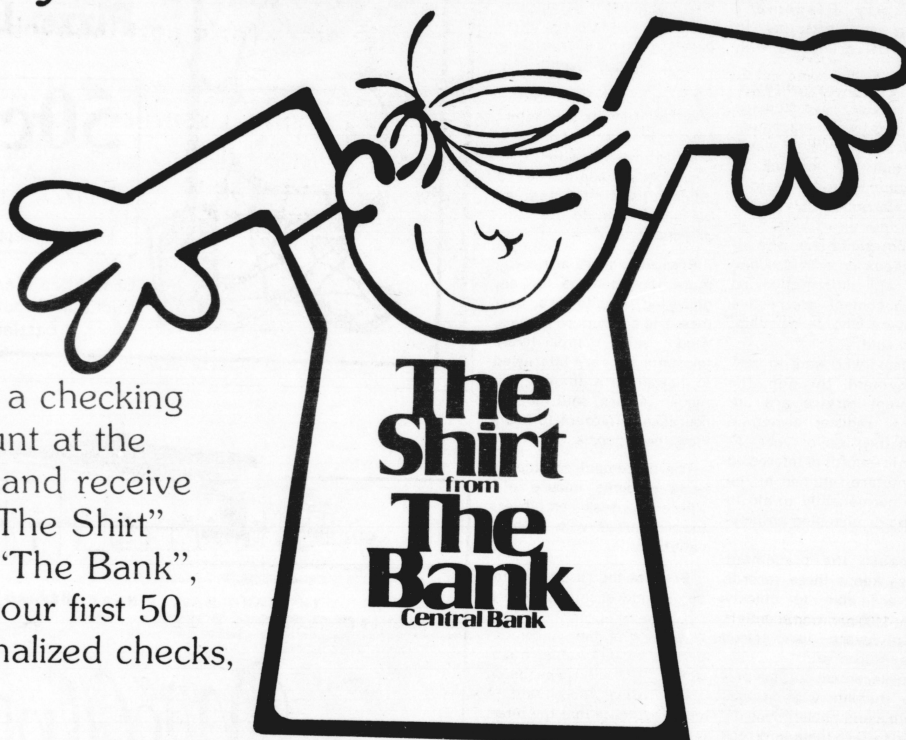
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ROTC offers many career opportunities

BY STEVE BALLINGER
Staff Writer

Students at universities have diverse career goals in mind. Some study to be doctors, lawyers or engineers, but some opt for the life of a career military officer.

This last group is helped along to their goal by the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units on campus.

The units are designed as a way for interested students to complete their education with help from the military in return for serving time in the service upon graduation.

Both units offer a commission as a second lieutenant after graduation from a four-year program.

The freshman and sophomore years are designed to give the cadet an idea of what a military career is like.

Upon their junior year, cadets may sign a military contract to fulfill a service obligation. This contract makes them eligible to receive \$100 per month until the finish of their undergraduate education.

The Air Force contract calls for four years of active service from non-flyers and five years for pilots and flight personnel. The Army contract calls for six years of reserve duty including an active service period of at least 90 days.

A nationwide program, conducted by the military, awards four-year ROTC scholarships. Army ROTC spent \$15,650 for 24 scholarship students at UK last year. Scholarships cover tuition, fees and books.

Air Force ROTC currently

has 85 students on scholarship, said Col. Donald March of the Air Force program. He feels the Air Force program is quite successful. "We expect about 150 freshmen to register this fall," he said.

Many of the students who enroll in Army courses as freshmen and sophomores want to see if a military career is right for them," said Capt. Michael Fairhead of the Army program.

The curriculum has undergone some changes recently. "We added some military-type things like marching. We felt we weren't giving students a true picture of what the Army is like," Fairhead said.

The Army ROTC course sequence calls for two hours each semester for freshmen and sophomores and three hours per semester for juniors and seniors.

"Army courses can supplement other degree programs," said Major Howard Holaday of the Army program.

"Even though we have no degree program, the Army has many specialty areas for different people to gravitate to in the service," said Holaday.

Air Force cadets enroll in classes teaching the historical and contemporary roles of air power. Students aiming at careers as pilots take 25 hours of flight training from an instruction service contracted by ROTC.

"We don't claim that any of our courses are for cadets only," March said. "Our flight instruction course (Aerospace Studies 323) frequently has a majority of students who aren't cadets." Students not in ROTC pay their own instruction fees.

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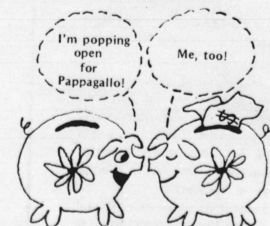
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Newcomer

Franklin Renfro went through initiation rites this summer.

Franklin, a sophomore journalism major, was a total stranger to the Kernel when he entered the newspaper's Journalism Building office in June. But in two months' time, this rookie reporter has broken into what is often criticized as the "close-knit Kernel clique."

Before coming to UK, Franklin was sort of the "poet laureate" of Henry Clay High School here in Lexington, as one fellow graduate put it. He wrote a lot of poetry and a children's book which has since been rejected twice by publishers.

The transition to writing for a newspaper has been trying. "Poetry is loose and free-flowing. I feel sort of confined writing news articles and limited to the quotes I get from people."

"This is the first time I've had somebody look over my work, and sometimes I feel that what comes out in the paper is not mine," Franklin says. He's not used to having copy editors rewrite his stories. "One story was changed around totally."

As long as he stays on the Kernel, Franklin will probably never be able to live down an error he made in a story this summer. Quoting the coordinator of a campus film series, he included in a list of upcoming movies the farcical marijuana film "Grief for Madness." Franklin has good-naturedly survived the inevitable ribbing about smoking "graffers."

Franklin realizes he still has a long way to go. His brief exposure to the Kernel taught him that. But he has racked up several front page bylines and tried his



Franklin Renfro, a sophomore journalism major, was a total stranger to the Kernel when he entered the newspaper's Journalism Building office in June. But in two months' time, this rookie reporter has broken into what is often criticized as the "close-knit Kernel clique."

The Kernel staff

Some people call it a clique. Others call it a collection of bumbling, pinko-fag, pseudo-intellectual ingrates. But since journalists aren't generally prone to writing about themselves, the University community knows very little about the students who comprise the staff of the Kentucky Kernel.

Kernel staffers are not much different from the rest of the student body. They tend to be journalism majors and predominantly are natives of Lexington or Louisville. But beyond these characteristics, students working for the Kernel are fairly typical.

Publishing Kentucky's fourth largest morning daily newspaper is no easy feat, particularly for students in the process of learning about professional journalism.

The Kernel is one of the few independent college newspapers in the country. It receives no funds from the University, but exists solely on advertising revenues.

Monetarily the cost of reading the paper is absolutely free, even though it might cost you intellectually. Students are involved in all phases of

the Kernel's operation—business, advertising, editorial and production. So if you can stay up late and want to work you are more than welcome—whether you are majoring in journalism or nuclear physics.

The Kernel editor's job certainly must be one of the most time-consuming and nerve-racking on campus, especially since under Kernel rules, that person must also carry a full class load.

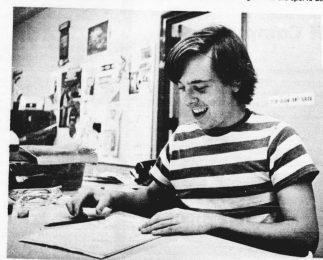
Bruce Wiggins, a journalism senior from Louisville, has assumed the role of editor for the 1975-76 academic year. He faces the challenge of maintaining the Kernel's standards while coping with the problems which traditionally beset Kernel editors.

Wiggins will bring a degree of professionalism to this year's paper; he will soon complete a summer internship working "out in the real world" with the Lexington Leader.

As we look forward to embarking on another year of trials, tribulations, excitement, discovery and occasional fun, allow us to introduce several of our staffers. Hopefully we can avoid any misconceptions of what we're like from the start.

Writing

Wally Hixson thought he could help change the world when he began writing for the Kernel two years ago. But as time passed, his idealism faded.



"I've become more realistic. Right now I'd settle for \$6,000 a year writing obits."

A tight job market confronts all aspiring journalists, but Wally, a journalism junior, wants to work for a highly respected newspaper Sunday.

Wally's Kernel experience has been almost exclusively on the news side of the paper, although he worked part-time last year on the Lexington Herald sports desk.

"I'd like to get into the news angle of sports. Sports is getting out of hand. Sports is getting out of hand reporting."

Wally is presently taking a step up in the Kernel hierarchy—from paid staff writer to assistant managing editor. He thinks the Kernel has progressed over this time too.

"We're moving towards greater professionalism."

"But the Kernel could use more people, money, equipment and greater cooperation with the journalism department."

He's aware of the Kernel's institutional history, such as the gradual decline in grades that tends to accompany increased involvement with the paper. "Working on the Kernel hasn't helped my grades any, but neither have I. If I'm working on a story that I like, I'd much rather work on it than go to class or study."

Working in cramped quarters five days a week with the same old people can create newsroom tension. Wally has found: "There's a lot of pressure around here because people are under-rewarded for a lot of hard work. But there's no permanent damage done. The only thing you can get out of it is improving the paper, possibly getting a job when you graduate and letters of recommendation."

Wally Hixson is himself something of an "egghead" in the Kernel office. His style ranges from sardonic cynicism to ecstatic effusiveness with the predictability of a manic-depressive. In any case, he's good for breaking the tedium and takes the Kernel seriously while he's at it.

Photos by Chuck Combes

Text by Nancy Daly

Opinion

"I don't think I've had an effect on people's attitudes at the Kernel," says Susan Jones in her usual matter-of-fact tone of voice.

But in this case, Susan is wrong. She has had an unmistakable effect not only on attitudes, but also behavior in the Kernel office.

Susan is a feminist. She is also extremely outspoken about whatever happens to be on her mind. The frequent mixture of these two characteristics very often makes things, to say the least, interesting.

Susan's intolerance of the slightest offensive remarks about women have caused people on the staff to think twice before they say anything which could even be potentially construed as sexist. As a result, behavior and attitudes have changed.

"I don't really care about changing men's attitudes about women," says Susan. "I'm primarily concerned about my own thinking and the thinking of other women."

Susan started writing for the Kernel two years ago as a sophomore. Her previous journalism experience included a stint as editor of the Lafayette High School newspaper here in Lexington. That paper ran up against numerous press



freedom difficulties with school administrators and the Fayette County Board of Education.

Susan finds the atmosphere at the Kernel considerably less repressive. "Without freedom from pressure concerning how can you expect a student journalist to ever learn anything? At the Kernel you can write anything about the power structure as long as you uphold your own standards of accuracy and fairness."

Susan is an instinctively good reporter. Her hard hitting coverage of Student Government last year won her some enemies but more praise. After two years of writing, she has become disillusioned with political activists who try to manipulate coverage in the Kernel.

This year Susan will serve as editorial page editor, giving her an opportunity to influence attitudes and behavior on a University wide scale.



Production

Jack Koenen is one of the real "nuts" on the Kernel staff. But he attained his professional status in a rather roundabout way.

Jack is the newspaper's machine expert. Early in 1974 the Kernel sent him to Compu-graphic school in Boston to master proficiency of that company's typesetting equipment. The editors back then took early notice of Jack's mechanical genius.

But rumor has the story another way. Allegedly, when Jack first started working for the Kernel the editors found his writing ability hopeless and shuffled him into production. Jack denies such rumors—sort of. He admits he botched his first news story, but never was he considered a total fool cause.

In any case, Jack's maintenance and

repair of the Kernel's \$30,000 worth of machinery have been invaluable. And last year, while serving as news production manager, he gradually amassed a sizeable knowledge of layout and design techniques.

Last semester, Jack came to the conclusion he was falling into a rut in the production room. So he took on the additional responsibility of assistant arts editor.

Drawing on his musical background (he was a percussionist during high school in Virginia), Jack got back into writing album reviews and editing arts copy. He also took the time to ball "cult reporters" out of their predicaments by helping them unlearn the University bureaucracy.

Jack undertook a new challenge this summer as editor of the new career edition of the Kernel. Production of this abysmal monster has been relatively smooth because of his excellent planning and leadership.

This year Jack will serve as associate editor, which entails getting—and keeping—new Kernel staffers on the right track. Now it's his turn to reshuffle newsroom flunkies into other areas of the Kernel.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Stevens develops black understanding

BY PAT RAINEY
Staff Writer

□The Office of Minority Student Affairs provides help for some of the unique problems of black students at the University.

The office, established in July, 1972, is directed by Jerry Stevens under the jurisdiction of newly appointed Vice President for Minority Affairs, Dr. John T. Smith.

Although not implied in its name, the office operates primarily for black students, Stevens said.

Students are provided with two major services: information about student activities and cultural and educational information. Films, concerts and dramas are planned student activities geared toward the interests of blacks or whites who want to gain an understanding of black culture, Stevens said.

Counseling and advising, tutorial services, information about fees, financial aid, housing, scheduling and referrals are also provided at the office. The center also serves as a drop-in facility for students.

Stevens described the services offered at the center as "activities which help the individual toward a meaningful educational experience."

Stevens said the center helps students to better themselves. "A positive attitude and self confidence is a must for success in college life," he added.

Several UK students expressed satisfaction with the minority student affairs office. Margaret Lee, senior education major, said, "It's a very good service."

"The office provides a lot of interesting activities. It give students a chance to meet a lot of people and make new friends. The people over there will help students with problems and answer any questions they have," Lee said.

The "people over there" include Student Advisor Natalie Cobb and Program coordinator Chester Grundy. Stevens encourages students to drop into the basement of Miller Hall, Room 1-A.

"We consider ourselves professional friends with a real, human concern for individuals," Stevens said.

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Experiential Education:

Earn credit
for practical work

BY STEVE BALLINGER
Staff Writer

□ Going to classes and cramming for tests aren't the only ways to earn academic credit at UK. Studying foreign cultures, lobbying in Frankfort or writing for newspapers can make interesting alternatives to attending classes.

The Office for Experiential Education (OEE) assists students in setting up such individualized programs.

"We try to direct a student to a faculty member in his area of study," said Dr. Robert Sexton, OEE director.

Course work and assignments are arranged by students and their faculty supervisor. The specifics are listed in a "learning contract" signed by the student, faculty

supervisor and OEE representative.

Many departments have their own off-campus study courses, such as Agricultural Economics 399. Students who want an experiential course, but are outside the given department may sign up for EXP 396.

"A problem with departmental offerings in experiential education is keeping close contact with individual students," Sexton said.

Sexton feels experiential education is an attractive academic alternative because of the variety of study and work-experience it offers.

An individual program often includes related class-

room and independent study courses. Experiential courses "try to keep flexible guidelines much like the ones in independent study," Sexton said. Students in EXP 396 can arrange for up to twelve hours credit for a course.

Internship positions are available throughout the country in fields like social work, communications, health services and research, Sexton said.

Field experience in government is offered through the Lexington-Fayette Metro Government Internship Program, the Frankfort Administrative and Legislative Intern Program and several others.

Despite the wide variety of

programs "the main problem is finding the specific place to meet a student's needs," Sexton said. The OEE coordinates placement with other colleges and universities around the country.

"Generally we've had good cooperation from faculty members," Sexton said, though sometimes professors don't have time to handle individual learning programs.

Sexton said he is still developing and promoting experiential education. "I don't think we're that widely known—we've only been here two years," he said. Experiential courses were formerly handled by the University Interaction Program.

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In many areas, you find very few "native-born" Episcopalians. Often, they're folks who shopped around till they found a church that satisfied some longing for something missing in their own religious experience.

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They lay no claims to having the "only religion" or even the right one. It's just the one that's right for them.

Episcopalians are a bit different. They have "formal" services. They don't chit-chat much at church. They kneel at times. They read prayers from a book. And they offer guidelines, not straight-jackets, for Christian living. If you'd like to know the reasons why, your Episcopal neighbor or minister would be flattered to explain, without "twisting your arm."

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SG round-up

from page 3

Although SG action varies from administration to administration, the foundation for action is the same. SG is the only campus-wide representative student group. This special status carries advantages other student groups don't have.

SG receives \$10,000 from the University. This money is used for anything and everything. Past SG officials have been paid, however, this year no one will be.

Because of its representative nature, SG nominates student members to various Senate and administrative committees. University president Otis A. Singletary approves these nominations. Since few organizations have a budget as big as SG's, there is usually a steady flow of organizations attending senate meetings with outstretched palms. Since SG usually can't think of a better way to dispose of the money, the beggar organization almost always gets what it requests.

If anyone on campus is starting a political issue or wants to get more press coverage of a budding one, they usually ask the senate for approval. Again, requests are seldom denied.

For those who haven't guessed, SG is not a hard-driving political force. It has little real power, with what little power it has being poorly managed and convoluted by inner-SG squabbles. Senators who don't attend

meetings and presidents who run for office to beef up resumes or get into law school are also lead weights.

To those hot-shots who are still determined to get involved—perhaps for resume purposes—next year's president and vice president are Jim Harralson and Glen Stith, respectively—but not very.

Both are fraternity men. Depending on your orientation you will either consider them life-long brothers or dislike them.

Both were senators-at-large last year. As a result they feel the senate needs reorganization—so that's what they are doing. Reorganization isn't necessarily bad, but if their campaign promises are any indication, that's all they're doing.

Stith and Harralson see the SG as an informational clearing-house. They are agreeing to allow any student organization, including a hypothetical Ku Klux Klan to use the SG facilities.

Other campaign promises include old issues which have hung around for years waiting for SG to find the time, funds or power during a single year to correct the problems.

The way to instant involvement is to attend freshman intern meetings. Dates will be announced and meetings will probably be held in the SG office, located on the first floor of the Student Center, across from the TV lounge.

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Hello?

If you've got a problem, Nexus is only a call away

BY MIKE CARR
Staff Writer

□ If all the complexities of campus life seem overwhelming upon arrival on campus, the Nexus tapes could be the answer.

Nexus, a telephone referral service sponsored by the Human Relations Center (HRC), can help students find answers to questions regarding 101 various topics and University procedures.

The topics, covering 10 areas of campus life, are filed by code number on tapes at the HRC office. The caller dials 7-3921 asks for the appropriate tape's number and it is played, giving a general "how-to" summary on the topic. (A brochure listing all the code numbers is available at the Student Center and the HRC office in Alumni Gym).

The basic philosophy of Nexus is that the size of the university bureaucracy necessitates a system where information can readily be obtained. "Joyce Urban, HRC program coordinator and Nexus director said.

According to Urban, Nexus can be especially helpful to freshmen who might have a variety of questions during their first encounter with the University. "You're pretty lost when you come here," Urban said, "you don't even know what offices exist. This is where Nexus can really help."

Nexus referral areas include student health, academics, transportation, personal assistance and financial aid.

"We try once a year to send the tape scripts back to the appropriate office or organization for revision," Urban said, adding there will be at least eight new

tapes for the coming semester.

"A group of tapes on student health runs consistently high each semester concerning problems which students are hesitant to ask a doctor or friend about," Urban said.

Other popular tapes deal with day-to-day processes of being in a University," she said.

Nexus takes calls from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 5-9 p.m. Sundays during the fall and spring semesters.

Urban said these hours need to be expanded because a person contemplating suicide, for example, would be more likely to need Nexus referral during late night hours.

"I see this (the hours) as an area where we need to improve service but it's a matter of having money to have students here to cover the

phones," Urban said.

The Nexus system, began in 1973 involved an initial investment of about \$1200 for tape recorders, tapes, publicity and phone lines. It now operates on a yearly budget of \$2000, most of which is used to pay student operators.

"One of the good things about the system so far is the minimal cost," Urban said. "But we need more money to staff it around the clock preferably."

Although the charge has been made that Nexus says much about nothing, Urban doesn't believe it.

"It just depends on what you need to know and when. Maybe someone who knows all about University life doesn't need it," Urban said. "It probably needs some work to make the tapes better, but I think it's pretty good."

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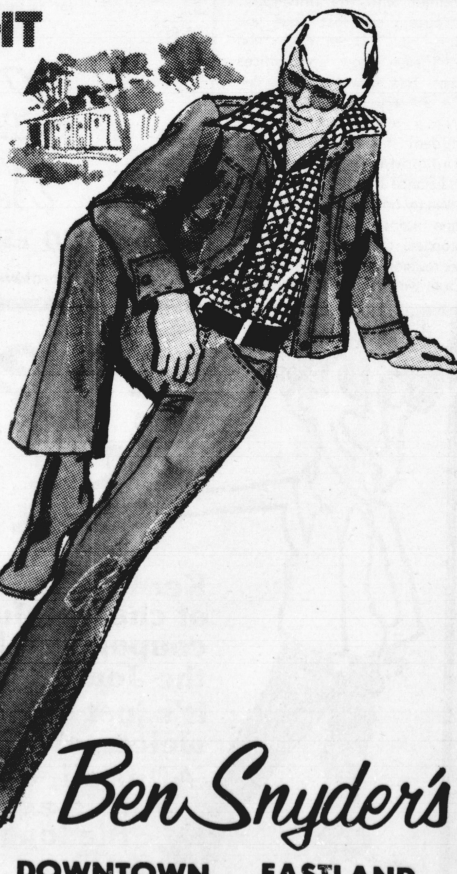
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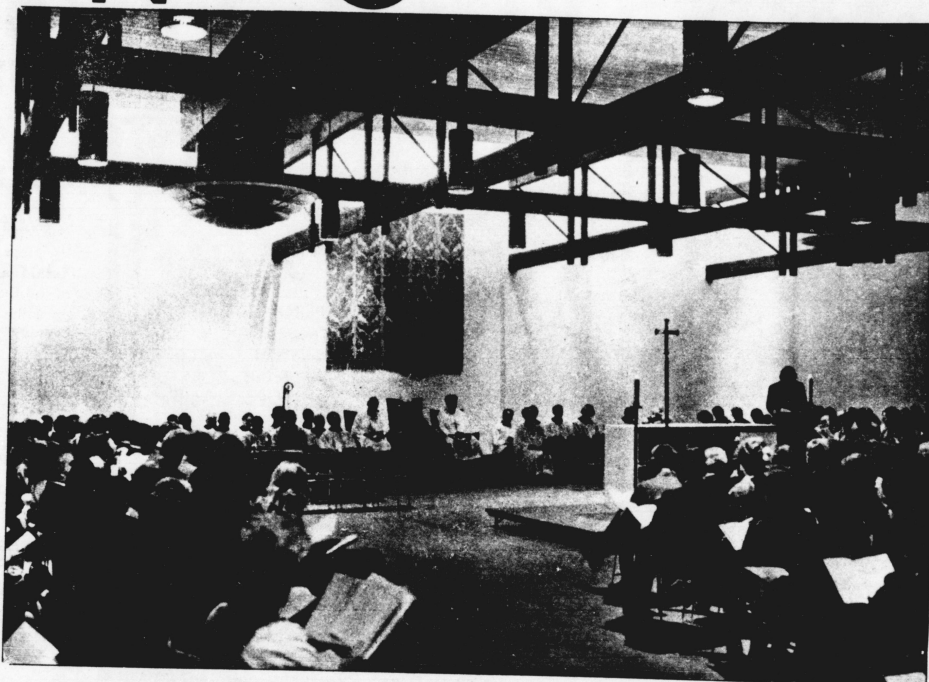
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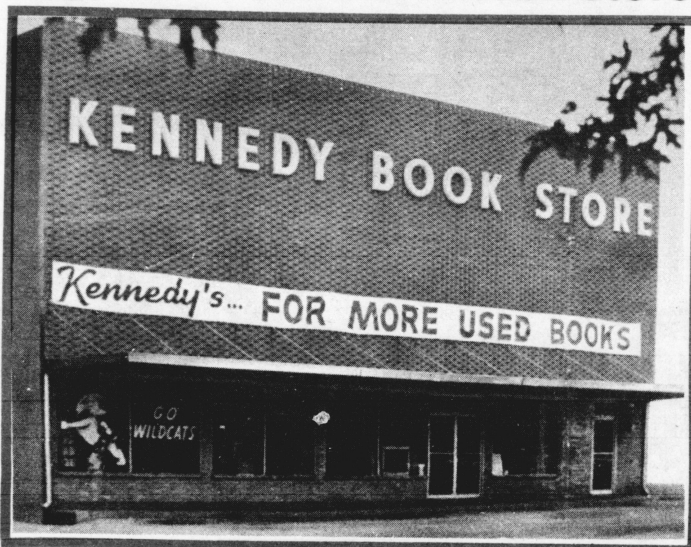
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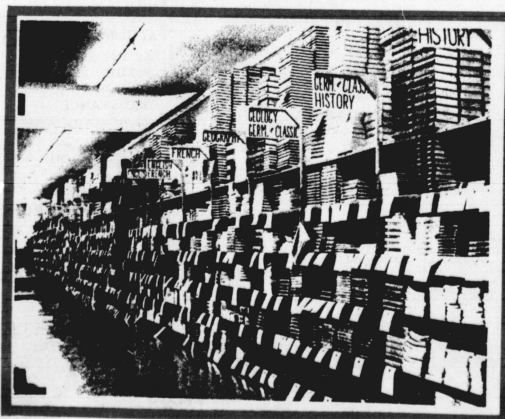
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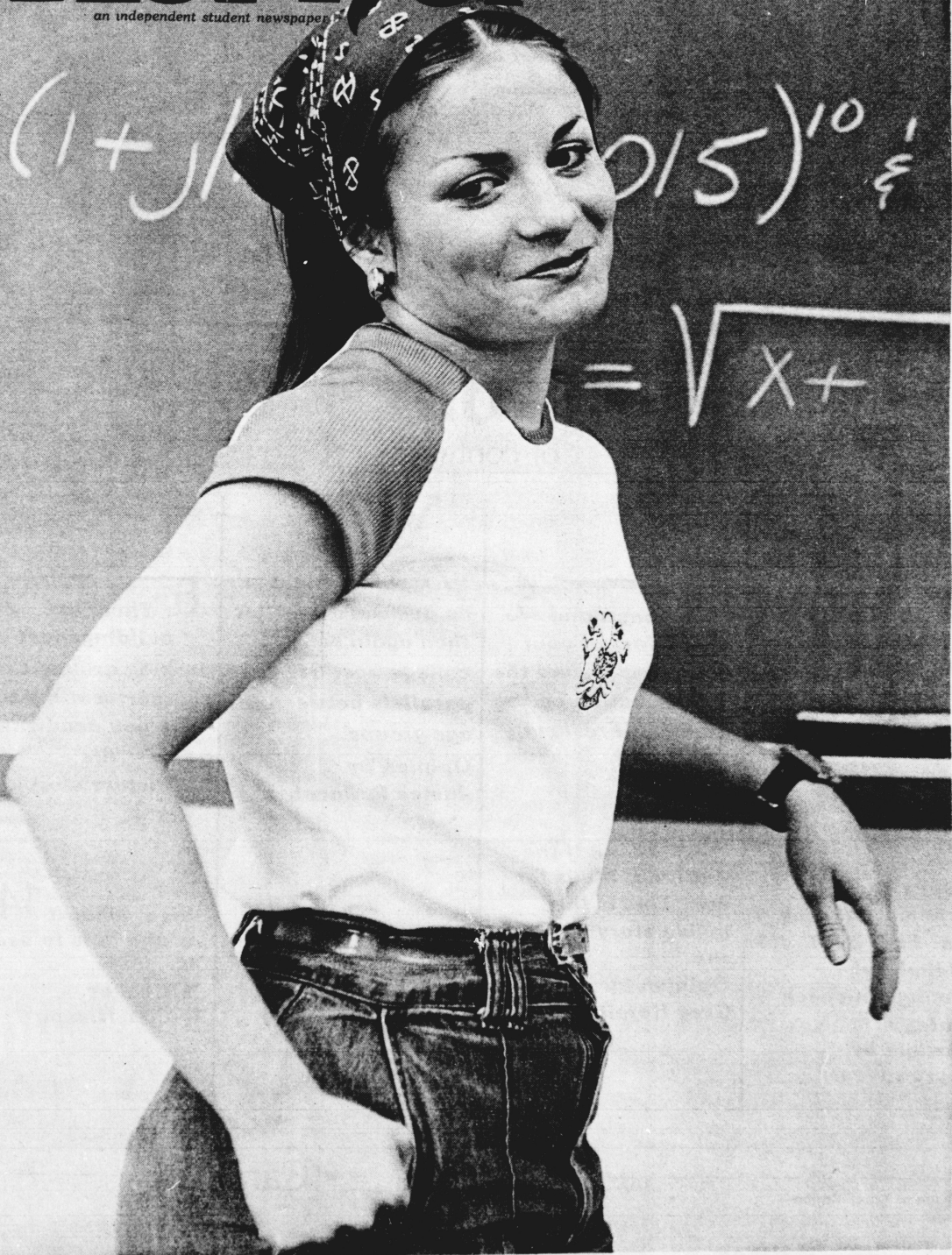
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Robert Reinhold

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Photos by Chuck Combes
Cover, page 11.

Campus
Section B

The campus police force is (just like) the real thing

BY BYRON WEST
Assistant Managing Editor

Before 1972, the campus police department's authority came from a "special local police officer's" law established during the mine strikes in eastern Kentucky. The law gave mining companies the ability to hire private police.

In 1972, the General Assembly passed a law allowing state universities to establish public police departments.

"The big difference," police chief Paul Harrison said, "is we switched from a private to public policing agency. We are now the same as any public police department."

"The other big difference is that up until 1972, in other than felonies, we had no jurisdiction on any public street."

"The statute gives us full police power anywhere on UK property, including any street running through or adjacent to UK property, as well as community colleges and other parts of the state where the University owns property," Harrison said.

"We also have authority to pursue an offender who has committed a crime on campus to any part of the Commonwealth he may go to," he said.

"That portion of the law is seldom used," he said. "Even if we did use it we would certainly contact the people in that jurisdiction to assist us in whatever we were doing."

The department is divided up into several divisions, traffic, patrol, criminal investigation, identification (fingerprinting and photo), and safety.

Patrols are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and a dispatcher is always on duty. They are arranged so a maximum of nine men are on duty on any shift.

"What this means is, no matter when you call the police, someone is going to answer the phone," said Capt. Ben Anderson.

There are three numbers working on holidays and at night. The emergency number, 333, is to be used only for emergencies like fire or assault. The other two are dispatcher numbers, 257-1616 and 257-1617.

Anderson said UK police also give safety and self-defense lectures on request. Four or five officers are now being certified as first-aid instructors to provide training to UK groups on request.

Persons arrested by campus police are processed through Fayette County detention services. The department then notifies the Dean of Students' office when a student is arrested.

About 70 per cent of the arrests made on campus are non-students, said Anderson.

regulations. I feel confident these people will not misuse their weapons," Harrison said.

The department tries to prevent theft. "We urge people to register their bicycles with us and to record serial numbers on everything, so property can be identified," said Anderson. "We will engrave your social security number on other identification on anything, free of charge. Just call us for an appointment."

Traffic division is in charge of giving parking tickets. Cars without permits may be ticketed if they are parked in permit-only areas between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

Anderson said cars receiving three parking tickets are put on the "hot sheet." If it is found on campus again it will be towed away.

Students cars which have been towed away may be claimed at

'Our policies say a weapon cannot be removed from the holster...'

"We're here to serve the students, not come down on them every time they look at somebody cross-eyed. But we can arrest students, and we will if we have to," Anderson said.

Harrison can't remember a single incident where UK police have fired a gun at a student.

"Our policies say a weapon is not to be removed from the holster at any time, except to protect the police officer's life or the life of an innocent person," he said.

"We drill these people from the day we interview them for the job until the day they leave here, on the importance of these

police headquarters in the Public Safety Building at Euclid and Rose Street. Payment of the \$2 tickets and the tow bill, which Anderson said runs around \$8 will release the car. We take cash or single party checks, said Anderson, and the student must also show a driver's license and proof of ownership of the car.

Students without parking permits may park at Commonwealth Stadium and take free shuttle busses to the main campus. The stadium lots must be cleared before every home game, Anderson said. Cars still in the lots before a game will be towed away.

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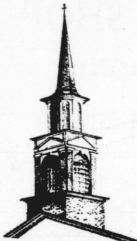
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Following course offerings in the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages will be given in the Fall Semester, but are not listed in the Schedule of Classes.

SO 130 Elementary Hebrew I (3) MWF 10-10:50 CB 317 Zolondek
SO 140 Elementary Modern Standard Arabic I (3) MWF 8-8:50 OT 108 Forand
SO 230 Intermediate Hebrew I (3) TBA Zolondek
Pre-req. SO 402.
SO 444 Writings of the Muslim Mystics (3) TTH 9:30-10:45 CB 317 Forand

For further information call Professor Forand at 257-2359 or 257-3761.

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Does anybody know?

What time is it?

BY BYRON WEST
Assistant Managing Editor

Last week I was pondering going to see some people in the Office Tower to get something on my record changed, or some small thing like that, and I happened to mention it to a friend.

He asked me whether I had ever tried to get anything done over there before; I admitted I hadn't.

It's an experience you won't forget very soon, if you live through it," he said. "Personally, I wouldn't ask those people for the time of day if I could help it," he said.

I was kind of upset to hear that, so I went off in a huff, determined to prove him wrong.

With all the confidence in the world I walked into the lobby of the Office Tower.

There were 123 people crammed into the lobby, waiting for an elevator, talking about grades and independent study projects and such, carefully holding their elbows in at their sides so as not to jostle their neighbors.

A bell rang and a green light came on as one of the elevator doors opened.

I got on the third elevator. Somebody punched my floor for me, and I got off at the proper moment and went to the office of the dean of my college.

Two secretaries were comparing the lumps in their milkshakes. I stood in the doorway for a few minutes, trying to look like a new piece of furniture or something. One of them finally looked up at me. Can I help you?" she asked, trying not to sound too helpful.

"Yes," I said. "Do you have the correct time?"

"No," she said. A minute or so went by. The other secretary finally said, "One of the assistant deans might know, but they're all in a meeting. Would you like to wait?"

"Thank you," I said. "Do you have any idea how long it might be?"

"Who knows?" she shrugged. "I think I'll come back later," I said.

The office next door was open, so I stuck my head in.

"Excuse me," I said. "Do you know what time it is?"

The woman behind the desk looked up. She snatched up a bronze paperweight and threw it at me. I ducked, and it imbedded itself in the door facing over my head.

"No, I don't know what time it is," she shouted. "Did that damn fool at the information desk send you up here?" "I haven't talked to any damn fool, at the desk or otherwise," I said extracting the paperweight from the door facing and handing it back to her.

"Well, if you see him, tell him to screw himself," she said.



"Certainly," I said, backing out the door.

But there wasn't anybody at the information desk. I found a phone and called campus information.

"Directory assistance," a sinus-laden voice said.

"Do you know what time it is?" I asked.

"I'm sorry, but I'm not allowed to give out that information."

"So you know where I might get it?"

"Thank you," she said. A moment later she said, "I have nine listings under time."

"Just give me all of them," I said.

"I'm sorry, but I'm not allowed to give out more than three numbers at once. But they are all listed in your student directory."

"I don't have one," I said.

"You can get one in room 122 of the Student Center," she said. There was a click and a dial tone. I went off toward the Student Center.

Room 122 was locked. I started to walk away ejected, but I discovered the next door down had the word TIME painted on the glass. My joy knew no bounds. I walked in. A man behind the desk looked up and smiled.

"Yes?" he said.

I felt it good. "I need to know what time it is please," I said.

"I don't," he said. "My job is to keep track of employees who get paid by the hour."

"Oh," I said.

"So why the hell do I need to know what time it is?" he went on. "But I might be able to direct you to someone who knows."

"Far out," I said. He gave me a room number in the Old Ag Building and off I trotted.

The door of the office I wanted was ajar, so I stuck my face in.

A gentle man was seated at a long table working a crossword puzzle in an old **Sunday Herald-Leader**.

He looked at me over his glasses. "What's a four-letter word for duration or tempo?" he said.

"Time," I said.

"T-I-M-E," he muttered. "It fits!" "Would you happen to have the correct time?" I asked.

The office you want moved to Breckinridge Hall last week," he said.

"Thanks," I said.

"Thank you," he said.

Sometimes I get confused in the quadrangle. I walked into Bowman Hall by mistake.

The place was full of rocks. I didn't stop to look at any of them; I accosted the first person I saw.

"Pardon me sir, what time is it?" "Recent epoch," he said without looking at me.

"Well," I said, "that narrows it down some. Where can I go from here?"

"Try the Administration annex," he said.

So I did. The person at the main desk sent me across the hall. I got into the first line and waited five or 10 minutes to find out I was in the A-K line. I moved to the S-Z line and finally reached someone with my problem.

"Are you a teacher or a student?" she asked.

I could understand the mistake, as I was wearing a pair of cutoffs and an old surgical scrub shirt a friend of mine ripped off from the Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital, and I hadn't shaved in a week or so. I modestly informed her that I was a student.

"I'm sorry," she said, but we're not authorized to answer questions brought directly by students. Go back and see your instructor.

Within the afternoon I saw 49 unfriendly secretaries and 17 friendly but unhelpful secretaries in the Office Tower; nine guys on a survey crew in front of Anderson Hall; a nice lady on the fourth floor of the King Library; five people listening to a waltz in the Fine Arts Building; a group of very busy people in Pence Hall; an apologetic postal worker in the basement of the Classroom Building; and finally a fellow at the gate of the Rose street Parking Structure, who sent me back to the Office Tower to see somebody who he was sure could tell me what I wanted to know.

This was the most definite answer I had received all afternoon, except for the five people listening to the waltz, who informed me it was in three-four time.

In the lobby of the Office Tower I found myself alone, waiting for an elevator. As luck would have it all of the elevators were coming down. In fact, they all reached the ground floor simultaneously. Four-hundred people piled out.

"Where's everybody going?" I yelled.

"Home," somebody said. "It's four o'clock."

I wonder how they knew.

The I.D. card and you

Besides your diploma, your I.D. card is probably the most important item the University will give you.

All students of the University are required to have one: A blue one if you are a full-time student or a pink one if you're part-time.

A blue card, plus the student-activity card, entitles you to attend any UK athletic event free. It also pays the way to the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series and gives you a discount on regular student concerts.

The blue I.D. is necessary to vote in student elections or to get your own locker in the

gym. You can leave it in the Seaton Center as collateral on almost any type of sporting and camping equipment, too.

The pink card, on the other hand, won't give you any of the above privileges. But, like the blue one, you'll need it to cash checks at the University, take books from the library, or use the meal-ticket plan.

If you happen to lose either an I.D. or a student-activity card, first, report it to the Department of Safety and Security, 305 Euclid. Next, pay the people at Billings and Collections \$5 for a new one.

Retreat is introduction to college

The annual Freshman Retreat sponsored by the Human Relations Center (HRC), is to be held Aug. 22-24 at Camp Carlisle near Carlisle, Ky.

The retreat serves as an introduction to college life through seminars and programs with students, faculty and administration.

Joyce Urban, HRC program coordinator, invited 35 professors and administrators, including Dr. Robert

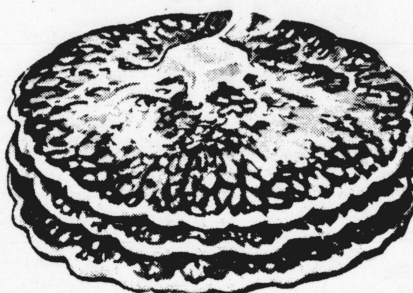
Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs to join the program.

In addition to academically-oriented presentations, the retreat will also have such activities as movies, swimming and square dancing.

The \$25 fee, which includes cabin lodging and meals for the weekend, is "really cheap these days," Urban said.

A \$3 late fee will be charged for registration after Aug. 1.

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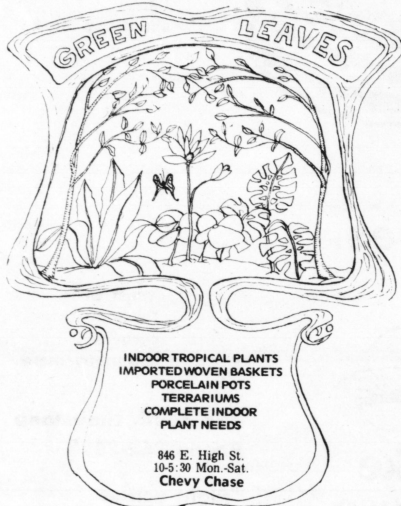
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Greekdom is something to think about checking into

BY GREG HOFELICH
Staff Writer

Talk to Greek students seriously about their experiences as members of fraternities and sororities and personal growth will come up.

In the "laid back" seventies, greek organizations have been influenced by members' demands for fulfillment in an open-ended, fast-paced college environment.

If you're prepared for it, college can be a mind blowing experience, both exhilarating and challenging, scary and intimidating.

At the University you're continually bombarded by people with diverse backgrounds and ideas about the way things are. You're also thrown into situations where you have to work with teachers and students, who are members of widely divergent age groups.

It seems the best thing a student can do is make the most of his time, enriching

his own experiences. To look at the pamphlets the individual fraternities and sororities send to prospective rushees, it is this personal enrichment that is becoming the major emphasis of Greek life.

Greek life is focused around particular methods of personal enrichment—growth through affiliation with a group of people with a common bond.

Opinion

Often I think the notion of groups gathering together is attacked unfairly. A lot of rhetoric propagandizes people and obscures the truth; it is only natural for people to gather in groups.

Some groups are stifling. They tend to make individuals less individualistic. But then many people find they work well in smaller groups or their abilities are enhanced by group activities.

The only sensible way to approach the notion of Greek

affiliation is as a potential lifestyle that might have something important to say to you.

So how do you approach Greeks? How do you find out whether or not any of the organizations hold the type of people you appreciate and want to cultivate ties with?

Pretty much everyone involved, from Greek rush coordinating officials to University advisors and students themselves agree that traditional rush isn't the best way to get to know people.

"Short, intensive rushes, with all the parties and such are difficult and present many problems," Brian Pridle, head of interfraternity rush activities said. Parties are expensive and time consuming. Sometimes they distract from the real purpose behind rush, which is to meet the rushees and get to know them as people and vice-versa.

Many of the fraternities are trying to gear rush toward

more on page 10

"When I first came on campus, I had a lot of questions about ROTC...I wanted to talk to someone on an informal basis ..." Cadet Gary Grant

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William Turner
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The awkward age

Recently I attended a seminar devoted to a study of early adolescence. In the midst of our deliberations a participant said, "middle school is the age when work is swapped for love."

This is an intriguing statement, combining the difficult concepts of work and love in the homely act of a swap. Children of this age do swap, and a good middle school will foster his exchange of work for love.

The work we will expect of our students is, in the first instance, the customary middle-school curriculum. There are masses of facts to be acquired, skills to be mastered and concepts to be studied and understood. But if the exchange is to be worthwhile,

James P. Jacob

sometimes ludicrous surface are stirring the first intimations of approaching adulthood.

For many children the implications of growing up dawn slowly and painfully. They are felt, deeply and often with dread, but they are understood only gradually—sometimes only in reluctance and occasionally not at all. Thus the person who detects the uneasy ebb and flow of these emerging selves, who participates in this brawling and uncertain birth, and en-

livens it with words that give light and disciplines that create order, is important to the middle school. To teachers such as these, adolescents will bring, if they can, not only their work but their enthusiasm and loyalty. They will swap not only work but growth for love.

These early adolescent years are the years of true moral beginnings, the years when they need to grow in freedom and to be educated into a culture that reveals the meaning of freedom becomes urgently alive.

The challenge and the pre-
more on page 12

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K Opinion

we will expect more than this. We will look for an awareness growing within the student that his schooling, his activities, his assignments, his games—that is his work—are more than work.

They are, simultaneously, his assimilation of the world into his maturing self, and his message to the world that he is maturing. I think it is in the middle-school students that this awareness first makes itself consciously felt. For the first time the student knows that a lesson well-taught or a lesson well-learned reflects something larger than itself.

Not all are articulate about it, but I once had a boy say to me (we were discussing literature), "What's really good is to study something that somehow I already knew but I never realized before. Then suddenly, I understand it. Do you know what I mean?"

This teaching is itself the hardest kind of work, devoting arduous hours to preparation and instruction and evaluation of results. But teaching not only instructs, it also assures: It is applied encouragement.

For the teacher of early adolescents this is tremendously important. The early adolescent can almost be defined by his acute sense of new worlds emerging around him, and by his need for the knowledge to cope with his growth and assurance that growth is good we characterize this period as the difficult age, the awkward age, the age when ebullience and reluctance occur side by side and vulnerability is acute. It is a critical age, for beneath its shifting and

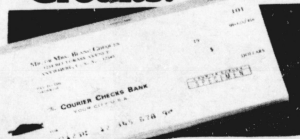
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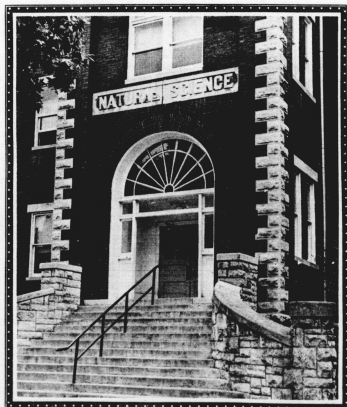
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DANGER

These buildings may be hazardous
to your academic health

The buildings listed on this page have some of the worst conditions on campus. Although they aren't intolerable, the conditions can make your academic life somewhat less than comfortable.

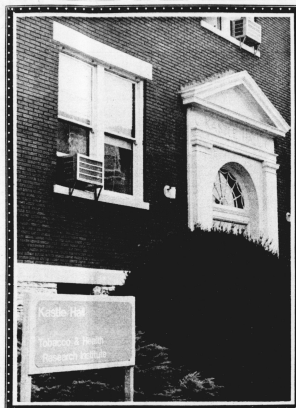
Our advice to you is, schedule around them if you can. If you can't let it be some consolation that everyone else is suffering along with you.



Miller Hall

Miller Hall is one of the granddaddys of all UK buildings. It is ancient and it tends to have all the problems that any person the same age would have.

While the classrooms aren't the worst on campus, they aren't in the Top 10 either. As for the poor organizations unlucky enough to be sunk into the basement, there is not much to be said except stock up on pills for your claustrophobia and watch your head, the pipes tend to hang about three inches below one's hairline.

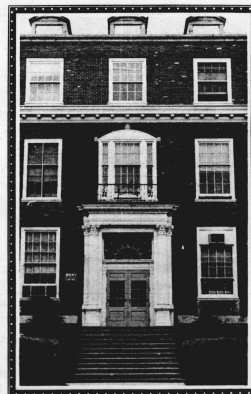


Kastle Hall

Kastle Hall, one of the perennial non-favorites on campus is a victim of poor lighting and ventilation.

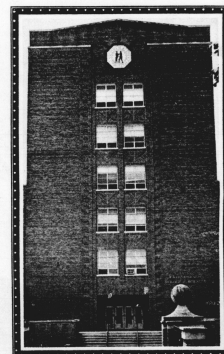
If the lighting and ventilation problems weren't enough, the Physical Plant Division decided to play tricks, and remodeled the north wing of the building. The renovation produced some very attractive rooms, that it is almost impossible to see, hear or breath in. Not only that, but they went so far as to bolt the chairs to the floor.

The south wing of the building is a different story. Realizing a hopeless case when they see one the University astutely decided to leave what was bad enough alone. The decor is somewhat like a daguerrotype of a turn of the century boy's school somewhere in New England.



McVey Hall

McVey Hall has problems in the acoustical department (words bounce around like echoes in a cave, people have been known to develop a keen sixth sense somewhat akin to radar after being housed in the building for long periods of time). The ventilation (one side of you is toasted golden brown while the other side could be sold as bona fide dry ice) is somewhat less than adequate. The looks of the place (suitable for a movie location about poison showers in the Nazi death camps) are also just a little depressing.



Funkhouser

Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building is in the running for the worst building on campus.

In winter, students sitting more than six feet from the radiators may develop severe frostbite. Anyone inside the six foot radius is a brave soul, much more suited to life somewhere near the Tropic of Cancer.

Although poor ventilation is the major problem with Funkhouser, it suffers from others as well.

Uncomfortable chairs, bad acoustics and poor lighting in the hallways are runners up in the complaint department.

Any building with front steps built at a 90 degree angle to the horizon must be avoided at all costs.

Greekdom is something to think about

continued from page 6

low-key affairs, so we've seen the rise of the "casino party," where people don't have to shout over music and can really think about fraternity life."

"UK is one of the last places where a new rush style is emerging. This year, all of the sororities are dropping the more traditional spring rush entirely, though they are retaining the one in the fall," Patty Cazee, panhellenic president said. "Of course sorority rush has never been characterized by band parties like the fraternities', so there's never been quite the problem of talking with rushees concerning sororities and Greek life in general."

For women there are specially chosen "neutral" representatives whose job it is to steer women through rush, and help them find the best personal choice. "Organiza-

tion can have its drawbacks too, but basically, I think the system probably works to the women rushees advantage when compared to fraternity rush," Cazee said. "Our counselors attend several training sessions in dealing with problems that can arise for rush candidates."

What should a rushee expect when he or she begins the rounds of the houses?

One might expect a lower-key rush that includes big parties but with an emphasis on conversation and getting to know one another.

For women theme parties are the standard fare. Sorority members will perform skits, sing songs, and on some occasions, feed prospective rushees. Usually, the party will be centered on some theme like a Broadway musical.

Men can expect "smokers"

(general bull-sessions and cook-outs) where the emphasis will be put on meeting the brothers. There will be more conventional dances, with and without dates. Many houses will try hard to set rushees up. Since sorority rush is two weeks before school starts there are usually plenty of women into going out.

Let's go a little further, and suppose that you've begun getting serious about one or more houses. Don't be paranoid if you're taken around to meet a lot of people. Try to remember faces and names, but don't panic if you can't. Chances are the fraternity member you think is eyeing you rather oddly, is really trying to remember your name or whether or not you are the guy he talked to in the lounge.

While women's rush is diff-

icult in terms of remembering the people you meet; men's rush doesn't provide any strong organization to fall back on. Things are done more casually at fraternities and it's a toss-up which is more effective. Anyone will admit that neither is perfect.

Be honest with yourself and those you talk to. There's no point in misleading people about your goals your likes and dislikes. The friendlier and more open you are, the more it will show. Openness makes it easier to be open in return. Likewise, if you wander into a house full of bores or stuffed shirts, split after you've given them a fair chance, unless you're one too.

With this in mind, it seems like a good idea to shop around and check out the houses, if you think you're interested.

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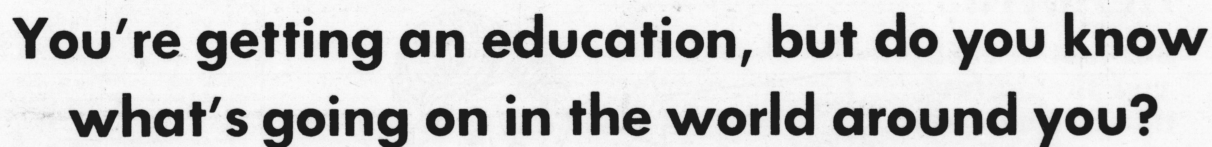
933 WINCHESTER RD.

A black and white woodcut illustration of a cherub-like figure reclining on a barrel, holding a glass of wine, surrounded by grapevines and leaves. The figure is depicted with a human-like face, curly hair adorned with leaves, and a small, winged or cherubic body. They are lying on their side, propped up on one arm, holding a small glass filled with wine. The barrel they are resting on has a small emblem or lock on its front. The background is filled with stylized grapevines, leaves, and clusters of grapes, creating a lush, vineyard-like setting. The overall style is characteristic of 19th-century book illustrations.

254-7013

James P. Jacob is the head of the middle school of the Collegiate School. These remarks were adapted from the school newsletter and we reprint them here in an attempt to show the parallels between secondary and higher education.

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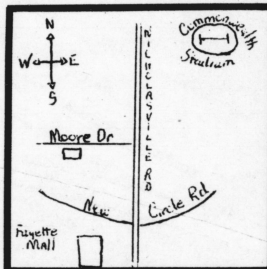
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BGS enrollment increasing

BY WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

The Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) program is the University's most liberal undergraduate degree program and it has become increasingly popular since its inception in Dec. 1972. The program was instituted by the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) because of continuous complaints from students about stringent A&S requirements. Consequently, A&S followed the lead of several major universities and offered the BGS degree which allows significantly more freedom in course selection.

The program has been so popular that well over 300 students have been graduated from May 1973. This large influx of students into the program has caused worrying among A&S officials.

"We're hoping the program is going to level off now," said Ben Black, assistant A&S dean. Black said continued increases in BGS enrollment could begin to lower the number of students in other A&S departments.

Despite the possibility, Black and other A&S administrators agree the program has been a success. When BGS was initiated, they feared that many students would take advantage of the relaxed requirements and schedule "bunny courses."

"I was cynical at first," admits Black. "But many more students than I thought are scheduling good-sense programs. We've found, when you get right down to it, it's pretty hard to schedule 45 hours of bunny courses anyway." (Black was referring to a BGS requirement of 45 hours at or above the 300 level).

Another "pleasant surprise" to Black is the effect BGS has had on employers. "I've heard no criticism from employers. If they don't like it, word hasn't gotten back here yet," he said.

Most students who enter BGS stay in it. "Very few students get in the program and then switch," Black said. "Not very many (students) are critical of it either."

Although unlikely, A&S could revoke BGS, initiated as a trial program until 1978, when it will be reevaluated. But, "I assume they'll keep it," Black said.

Many major universities, including virtually all Big 10 and Ivy League schools, have a program similar to BGS. "We're in good company," said Black.

Although some students are attracted simply by the freedom

more on page 15

A MESSAGE TO ALL ENTERING STUDENTS FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

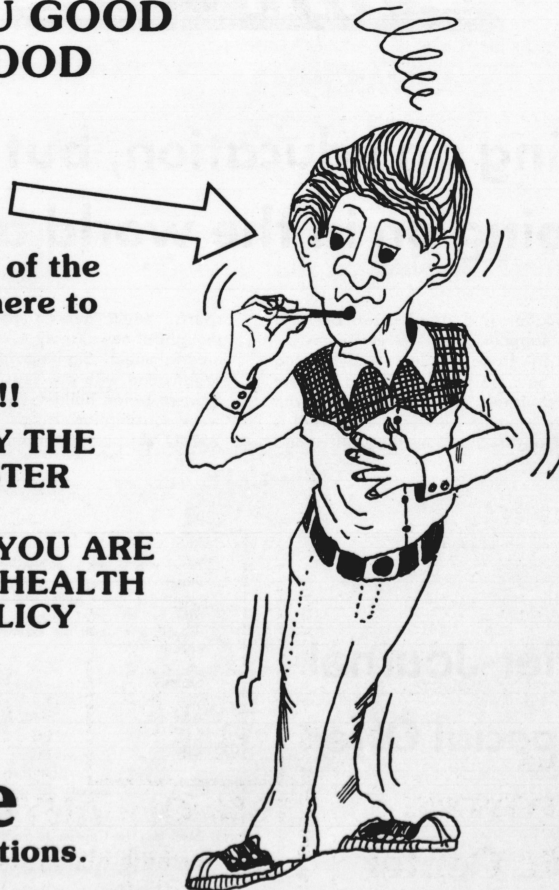
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(B) have at least 30 hours of credit;
(C) have an advisor in A&S.

In order to graduate with a BGS degree, a student must:

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- (2) complete 120 hours with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better;
- (3) have 90 hours in A&S courses;
- (4) complete 45 hours at or above the 300 level;
- (5) write a final statement evaluating various aspects of the program and its affect on the student.

BGS enrollment on the rise

continued from page 14

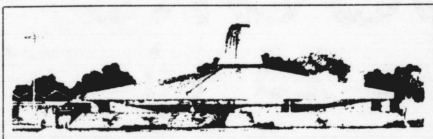
offered in BGS, many students enroll in the program to dodge foreign language or other requirements. For this reason, Black says the BGS "has kept an appreciable number of students in school, and has given several others a degree."

The BGS program is not suggested for students who have

indefinite academic goals in mind. Rather, as the BGS entrance form states, "students should have clearly defined degree objectives and schedule courses accordingly."

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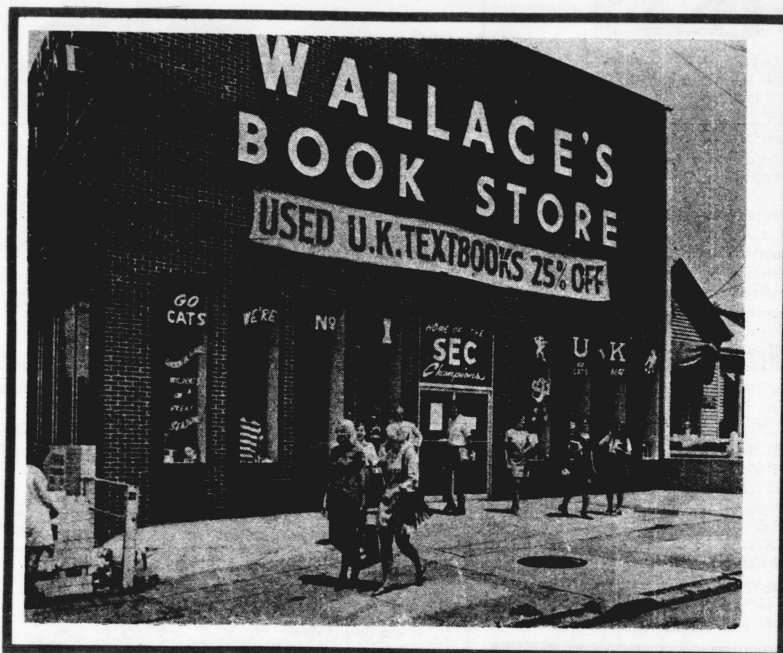
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The Features Section



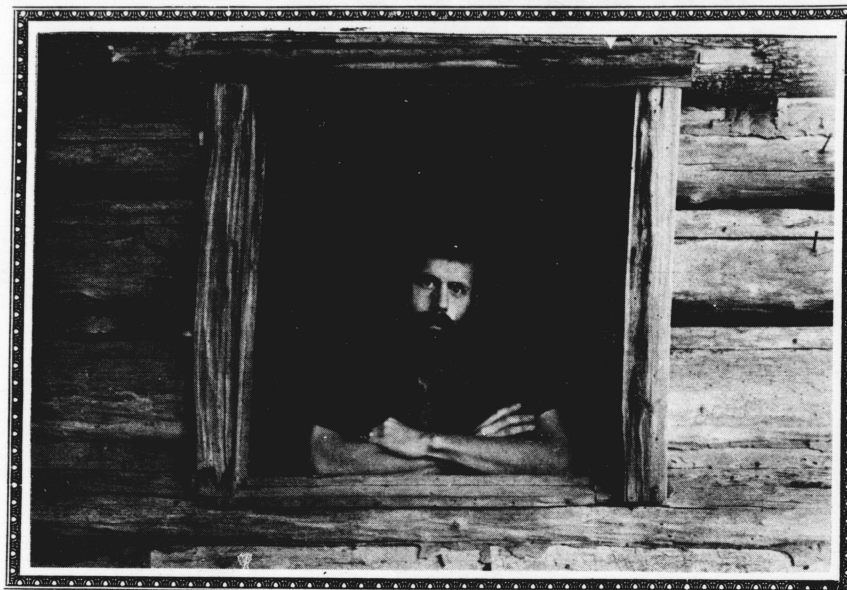


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Features



BY JOHN SCHAAF

Staff Writer

Western Kentucky communities like Greenville, Powderly and Central City are not much different from any other small towns in America.

The houses in the towns are not large, but they look comfortable enough behind their modern re-brick facades. The yards are neatly trimmed and complete with statuary. Bird baths and black jockeys have grown like weeds on lawns all over town.

Coin laundromats, Baptist churches and used car dealerships line the streets of the towns, making life tolerable for the people of Muhlenberg County just as life is tolerable in thousands of American communities.

There is something a little unusual about Muhlenberg County, however, something that sets it apart from most other places. Muhlenberg County is the heart of an area known as the Western Coal Field, an area containing some of the richest deposits of bituminous coal in the world.

The United States is relying heavily on coal to relieve the nation's vast energy needs. Relying on coal means relying on Muhlenberg County to produce much of that mineral.

This means strip mining in Muhlenberg County.

Strip mining is a method of extracting coal from the

ground by employing gigantic earth-moving machinery to tear away trees, topsoil and rocks in order to expose a vein of coal. The coal is scooped into huge trucks, carried away and used to help heat the homes and fry the bacon of an energy-starved nation.

Periodically a few people are motivated to ask what happens to the coal fields after the coal is gone and the bacon is fried. These people, called conservationists or ecology nuts, depending on who you talk to, are concerned that strip mining is not in the best interests of the land or the people who live on the land.

These conservationists claim that turning the land upside down to extract coal will have a disastrous effect on man's relation to the environment, and they ask the politicians to take some action to save the land by outlawing strip mining—or at least putting tighter restrictions on it.

The politicians, not wanting to anger anyone, sometimes call for reform in strip mining laws, but nothing much seems to happen. The politicians often show their concern by visiting some strip mines and studying the problem firsthand.

That's what happened earlier this week when a group of legislators from the Kentucky General Assembly's Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources visited Muhlenberg County.

The politicians spent the day riding around the coal fields, listening to experts

discuss the coal companies' efforts to "reclaim" the strip-mined land by planting grass and trees on the piles of rock and dirt (spoils banks) which are left behind when the coal is taken.

It was a warm day. The sun was shining brightly, interrupted periodically by the passing of one of those puffy white clouds that drift aimlessly in summer skies. The politicians had just finished lunch and were standing on top of a strip mine listening to an agronomist talk about growing new grass on the spoil banks.

As the agronomist told of planting fescue and bermuda grass, a monstrous machine was at work about a half mile away, across a vast expanse of brown dirt. Its huge orange arms were gouging out tons of earth and dumping it several hundred feet away.

To stand on a strip mine is to stand amidst incredible devastation. From where the politicians stood in a group, discussing vegetation, the scene was one of massive destruction.

It was easy to compare the picture to the aftermath of a military bombing. Vast heaps of rock and dirt were silhouetted against the sky. In the distance other strip mines were visible across the rolling countryside—other bombs exploding on other hillsides.

The brown dirt piles, where the politicians stood, were barren, void of life because they were exposed to the sun by the monster shovel which hovered nearby. Except for an occasional weed which

Little towns, big shovels

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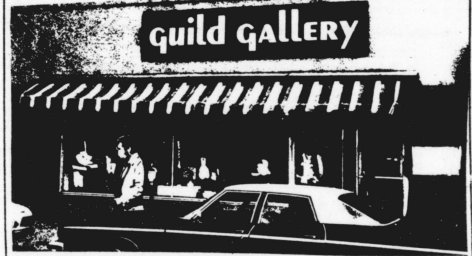
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Temperance Union fights drugs, alcohol

BY JOHN SCHAAF
Staff Writer

On a busy street corner two blocks from the University of Kentucky a huge white house towers formidably over the smaller buildings in the neighborhood.

The house is the state headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) and though the building seems more powerful than most, the group which meets inside is not.

Though the WCTU has strong beliefs, they are hardly universally accepted. In fact, the WCTU is occasionally ridiculed for their gospel of abstinence from liquor, tobacco and drugs. They believe "good" things should be enjoyed only in moderation, while "bad" things (liquor, etc.) should be entirely cast aside.

WCTU is probably best known as the organization which held parades several decades ago which many

times wound up at a local tavern where the group members would spend a few minutes evangelizing to the pie-eyed patrons inside...then proceed to break up the place.

However, the liquor palaces of Lexington need not fear violence from the modern version of the WCTU, according to Blanche Rentz, the "hostess" of the group's local headquarters.

"We don't go in for that type of thing anymore," Rentz said. "But we do go into some of the bars and distribute leaflets which tell those people how they are destroying their lives with alcohol."

Today's WCTU is primarily interested in reaching young people with its message of self-restraint, according to Rentz.

"We have placed anti-alcohol films in many schools throughout the state," Rentz

more on page 10

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Galleries to be found in Lexington

BY GREG HOFELICH
Staff Writer

When it comes to the visual arts, seeing is believing. The only way to experience a painting is to stick your nose right up into it and examine the surface—the way the artist lays the paint on. And the only place where you can get this close to art (unless you're one of the lucky people who has access to a friend's studio) is in a gallery.

Lexington is hardly a mecca for gallery-goers, or even artists for that matter. But it's not the edge of the world either. In fact, some very exciting things are waiting your arrival at UK, if you're spunky enough to go out and hunt them up.

I don't know what the art scene is like in your neck of the woods, but at UK, and in fact all over Kentucky, art seems to be diffuse. Most artists work on their own. Schoolism, so prominent in big "art" cities like San Francisco or New York, isn't a major force around here. So, the art and the artists come and go through a series of small, divergent galleries.

Let's begin with the University proper. The "big apple" on campus, as far as art galleries go, is the Fine Art Gallery. It's located in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street which is adjacent to the President's mansion.

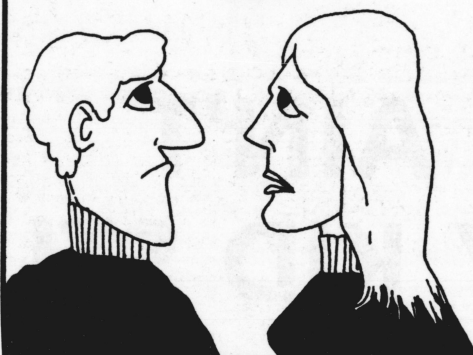
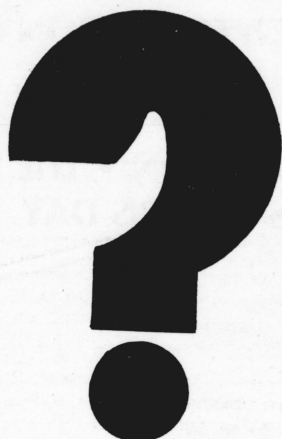
Fine Art Gallery shows are usually of the four-star variety and change approximately every six weeks. For example, one recent show was an extensive collection of editorial art by the cream of today's editorial cartoonists. The cartoons concerned former President Nixon and Watergate goings-on. The show (of national stature) was assembled by Richard Freeman, a UK art department faculty member. It's now touring the nation.

Generally, the Fine Art Gallery's season includes a one-man show by a UK faculty member or someone active in the University environs, as well as exhibits of touring shows.

Each year, the gallery also sports an art faculty blow-off that evolves around their most recent work in or out of class.

Something worth noting is that each show is opened with a special reception featuring some pretty dynamite refreshments. An incentive to art appreciation and a pleasant enough way to dress up an otherwise slow Sunday afternoon.

more on page 14



We may have the answer to a lot of your questions.

Questions like, "How am I going to meet people?" or "Where can I go and what can I do when I get to UK?"

The answer is easy. Christian Student Fellowship. We're a non-denominational group of young adults who find a lot of answers in each other's company and conversation.

We're having a get-together Tuesday and Wednesday nights, August 26th and 27th beginning at 6:00 p.m. There will be volleyball, cider, donuts ... and just maybe some of those answers.

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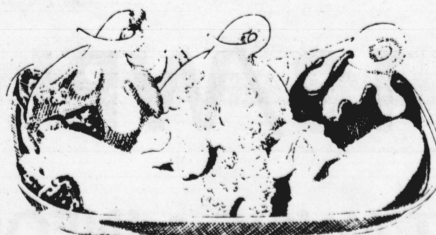
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the many discount coupons throughout the issue!

Apartments

Williamsburg Square — 151 Todd's Road. 269-2112.

Art Supplies

Jerry Day's — Zandale Shopping Center. Art supplies
skore. 278-8222.
Kennedy Craft Shop — 2229 Zandale Shopping
Center. Wide selection of Crafts and craft ideas. 277-
6640.
Thornbury's Toys — Turfand and Fayette Malls. A
complete selection of Grumbacher art supplies.
Fayette Mall. 272-8886 or Turfand Mall. 277-6173.

Banks

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Personal service for students. 254-0077.
Central Bank & Trust Company — 163 West Short
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Ember's — Turfand, Downtown, and Fayette Mall.
Finest fashion. 252-3461.
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Pappagallo Shop — 3371 Tates Pike, Lansdowne.
Shoes, accessories, and marimekko fabric. 269-3421.
Point After — 3367 Tates Creek Pike, Lansdowne. 35
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1511.
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Western beef steaks, private dining room. 277-2633.
Merrick Inn — Tates Creek at New Circle. Luncheon
and dinner entrees in our old Kentucky Manor
House. Candle light. 269-5417.
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Student barbers give professional cuts. 252-2980.
Lennie's — 196 Walnut. Specializing in shag and
layer cuts. For men and women. 254-8444 for an
appointment.
Student Center Barber Shop — Located on campus in
the Student Center. Call 257-2890.

Health Care

Hunter Foundation, Inc. — 271 West Short Street
(Administration), 212 North Upper (Clinic). Health
care for students and other people living in the
Bluegrass area. Phone 253-1661.
Student Health Service — Annex No. 3, Rose Street.
Call 253-6143.

Hotels & Motels

Holiday Inn — East — 826 New Circle Road. 252-2262;
West — 925 Newtown Road. 252-6656; North —
Newtown Pike. 253-0512.
Phoenix Hotel — 120 East Main Street. Newly
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Laundry & Cleaning

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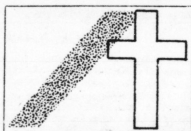


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Come In And GET ACQUAINTED!

Kingly substitutes flock to Keeneland

BY JOHN SCHAAF
Staff Writer

Horse racing is sometimes called "the sport of kings." However, there is a distinct shortage of U.S. royalty, so it's inevitable some kingly substitutes emerge to shed blue blood on American race tracks and thoroughbred breeding farms.

Many of these royal stand-ins have become wealthy through such non-royal pursuits as earth-moving equipment, insurance sales and hamburger chains. It doesn't matter where the money comes from, the important thing is it allows earth-moving moguls and burger kings to dabble in hobbies like horse racing.

To "dabble" in horse racing it is necessary to meet, drink and spend money with fellow hobbyists. These demanding tasks are most pleasantly accomplished at the Keeneland Summer sales; an annual auction of young horses and attracting

more rich people than a tax loophole.

Earlier this week, driving into the Keeneland parking lot, it was difficult to determine if the prestigious sale was in progress or if someone at the track had just received a Cadillac franchise. Rows and rows of Fleetwood Cadillacs, many bearing out-of-state plates, filled the lot surrounding the ultra-modern sales pavilion.

Rubbing their silver, thoroughbred hood ornaments for luck the horse hobbyists strolled into the cool, glassy pavilion to await the auctioneer's first call.

Inside, the bar was jammed with buyers and sellers of the best horseflesh in the world. Holding glasses of Jack Daniels, many wandered outside and stood on the lawn talking to each other.

As they milled about, the scene resembled one of Gatsby's backyard affairs except the music for the Keeneland

more on page 9

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Horse sales: 'a lotta' shit'

continued from page 8

party was provided by Tom Caldwell, a chubby auctioneer. Caldwell's sing-song voice was amplified and piped to every corner of the area. The partygoers listened with one ear as colts and fillies were paraded around a ring before being quickly auctioned off at a price usually in excess of \$50,000.

Occasionally bidding became heated causing outdoor revelers to stand motionless, drinks in hand and reverently listen to Caldwell prod would-be buyers to fork over another five, 10 or 50 thousand.

"Take a look at him, he's a beauty isn't he folks?...and out of a stakes winning mare...who'll give me \$100,000 for him..."

As the bidding got higher, a charge of electricity went through the crowd while the auctioneer attempted to squeeze every drop from the ripe financial melons in the audience. "Sir, I hate to see you lose him when you've come this far...how about \$350,000 and you can close the door on 'em..." The hammer falls, another horse is sold and the crowd resumes their conversation—usually horse-talk.

Many of the carefully-styled and fashionably-dressed seemed to have a preconceived notion of how wealthy people are supposed to look as they all appeared to fit the mold. Standing around in leisure suits and long dresses, dangling jewelry and looking light and breezy, these people present a unique picture of American life. Most of them are tanned and healthy looking, perhaps the result of many days on tennis courts and polo fields at summer homes.

They seemed to reflect a way of life alien to most of us. A life free of the everyday tension which plagues many people—money problems, jobs, food, housing—things, which a great number of people struggle with.

At the Keeneland Sales there's an aging, bald man in a green coat. His only job is to stand in the show ring with a small rake and dustpan and clean up horse manure after each horse is led from the ring. Perhaps better than anybody else, the man described the entire two-day spectacle of beautiful horses and fashionable people when asked to sum up his duties.

"A lotta shit," he said with a grin.

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WCTU fights evils of drugs and alcohol

continued from page 4

said. "And we have meetings here three times a month for anyone who is interested. Mainly we discuss the detrimental effects of drinking, smoking and taking drugs."

As she speaks of the group's concern with young people, Rentz is surrounded by furniture and decorations which can best be described as "early grandmother."

There are small china figurines on the mantle, an ancient upright piano, complete with "Modern Hymnal," and a bloated couch with lace doilies protecting the arms.

Sitting on the overstuffed couch, Rentz describes several young people who have come by recently "to tell us about how they've stopped using this...what do you call it? Maro...marijuana."

Rentz also told of a UK student who dropped by the WCTU headquarters because he had developed a drinking problem.

"When he came to college he had never taken a drink," she said. "But he joined a fraternity and he said the liquor flowed like water there. Wanting to be sociable, he took a few drinks and he

hasn't been able to stop drinking."

Rentz said the group referred the student to Alcoholics Anonymous since the two organizations frequently work together.

Since the WCTU has become known for such outspoken opposition to alcohol, the group's headquarters is often the target for liquor-related pranks.

"I'll wake up in the morning and beer and liquor bottles will be thrown all over the yard," Rentz said. "All I can do is pick them up and throw them in the trash. I know the garbage men must think I drink quite heavily."

Though the WCTU headquarters is only a wine bottle's throw from the UK campus, the comparative decadence of their neighbors has not deterred the group from its mission.

"We're sending out the word and we never know when one person may decide to stop drinking because of our message," Rentz said. "If you keep on fighting you will win in the end."

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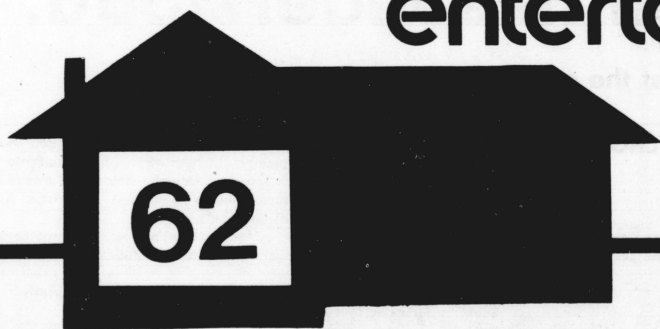
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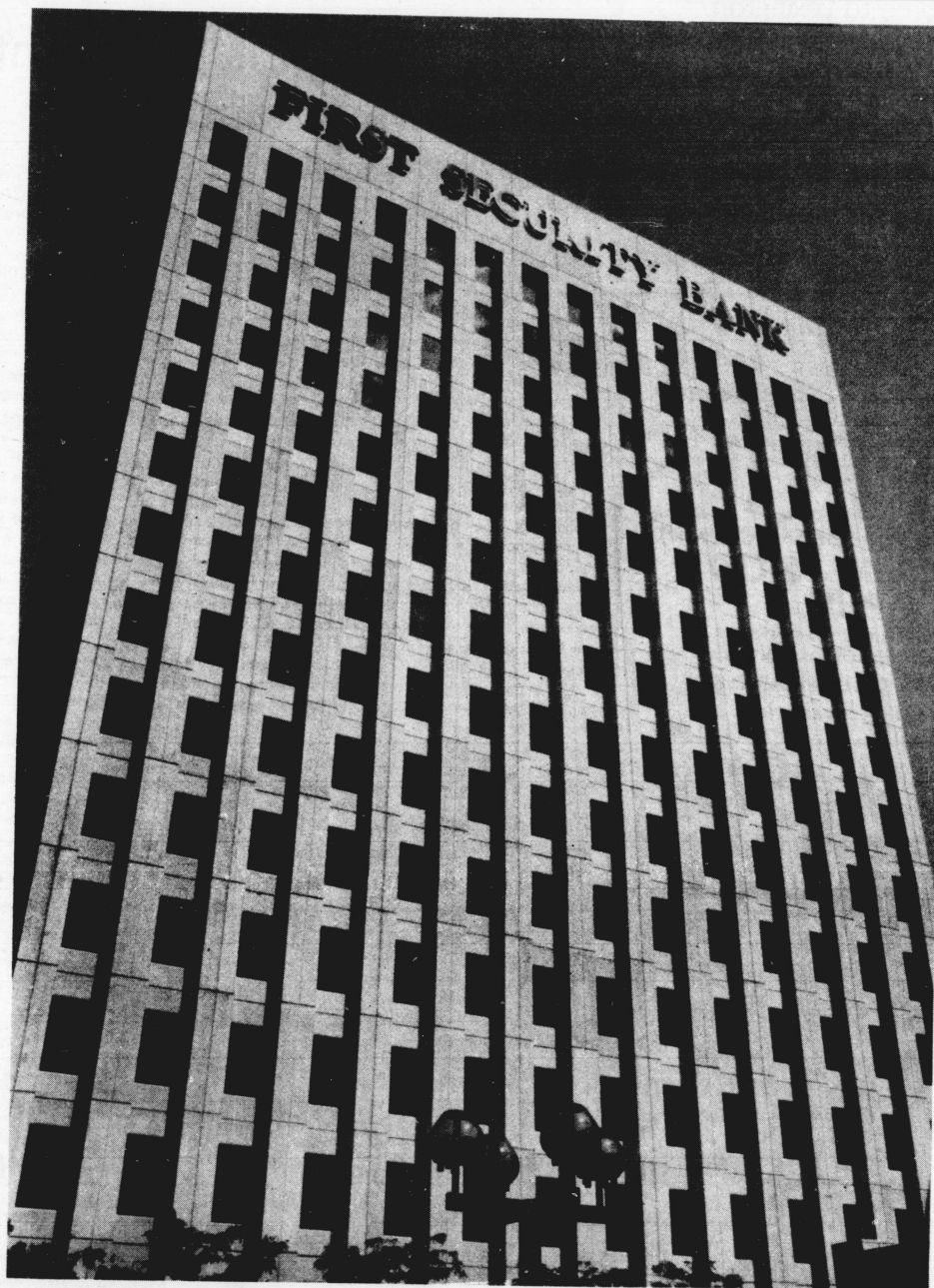
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Phillips Market is a student 'home away from home'

BY MINDY FETTERMAN
Staff Writer

She's known as "Miz Phillips", and she runs a grocery.

"My store is a sort of home away from home for a lot of people in Lexington," Anna Phillips said. "We try to make it a place where people can come and get a good sandwich—and a smile."

Phillips Market, on the corner of Prall Street and Limestone Street, is all that and more. It's an old-fashioned country store in a city of supermarkets.

Some of the best sandwiches since mom's can be found at Phillips—chicken salad, salami, barbeque and chili dogs. "We try to take good care of our people and the home cooked way is the best way," she said.

The brown brick building has been the home of Phillips Market for 11 years. During that time its reputation has grown. Businessmen, laborers, housewives, University administrators and students know the little white-haired lady, and she knows them.

"Sometimes when things haven't gone right all day, my customers will come in and tell me about it," she said. "I'm a good listener."

Telling Phillips your troubles would be easy. She looks like everyone's favorite grandmother. Moving daintily through stacks of groceries, racks of potato chips and glass meat cases, Phillips wipes off bits of imaginary dust. Hers is a tidy establishment.

It is also filled with the aroma of good things cooking. "I don't need to advertise," she laughed. "We just open the door and make them hungry enough to come in and empty their pockets."

People come back to Phillips Market to see Phillips and to have a "Phillips Special"—60 cents worth of baloney, salami, cheese and lettuce—a meal in a sandwich.

A man returning to Lexington after five years stopped in at Phillips. "Is the Phillips Special still as good as ever?" he asked. Phillips smiled, "Honey they get better with

age like me."

Though near retirement, Phillips scoffs at the idea. "I have such a sweet bunch of people here. You can see why I don't want to leave," she said. "And I'm not even old yet."

Phillips treats her customers like the children she never had. "I love having college students around," she said. But no matter what the age, everyone is greeted with, "Can I help you honey?"

It is with small children that Phillips' friendly manner really shines. A little girl came in and stood in front of the counter. As if in a Norman Rockwell painting, her eyes barely cleared the top of the counter as she stared at the candy shelf.

Phillips came from behind the counter and stooped down to the child. "Can I help you, honey?" The girl reached in her pocket and pulled out a list that had been folded many times. She shyly handed it over and smiled.

"Children are just like grownups," Phillips said. "They like to be treated like individuals."

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Earth-moving machinery leaves strip mines lifeless

continued from page 3

dares to poke out from between the broken rocks and clods of dirt, there is no life on a strip mine—no ants, no flies—nothing but a group of men discussing the mine, and they would be gone in a while.

If a strip mine resembles anything in nature it is probably a desert. Both appear to be vast expanses of dry, lifeless dirt, with little aesthetic value. A closer look at a desert, however, reveals vibrant life and intense colors among the plants and rocks.

A closer look at a strip mine will reveal nothing of the sort. If a desert resembles a symphony orchestra masterfully performing a concert of colors, then a strip mine is like a burned-out wino wheezing into a broken kazoo.

Even among the "reclaimed" mines, which were viewed admiringly by a few of the politicians, there is the feeling of walking across a shopping center parking lot which is littered with small chunks of coal and overgrown with weeds.

A walk on a strip mine can be an emotional experience. Feelings of amazement are unavoidable. It's a source of wonder that man and his machines can so effectively obliterate the natural landscape.

Wonder is quickly replaced by anger. It's not hard to be mad when you sense that a malfunctioning time machine has suddenly transformed tree-covered countryside into arid wasteland, scraped clean and seemingly awaiting the

construction of a new super-dome sports complex.

However, anger is also a difficult emotion to maintain and it soon gives way to sadness, a more enduring feeling. When the sorrow settles in, it is difficult to brush away.

Every turn of the head becomes painful because it reveals another picture, previously unseen, of the shocking blight characteristic of a modern coal mine.

There are few reminders of the land's former elegance. Those which do exist—a rotting tree trunk or a stagnant pond—merely provoke the lingering sadness.

Even a look at the BIG SHOVEL belongs to the Peabody Coal Company and is used at the company's River Queen Mine near Greenville.

The shovel was a popular feature for the legislators during their tour this week. They stood, as any person would, in awe of the machine.

It's a mechanical monster straight from the pages of a 95 cent science fiction thriller. It's as tall as a 20-story building, wider than an eight-lane highway and weighs over 20 million pounds. It is capable of removing 40 million cubic yards of earth in a year.

With a touch of pride Peabody says the shovel is 45 feet higher than Niagara Falls and 90 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty—thus it is among

the great landmarks on the American scene.

Whether any of these statistics amazed the legislators is unknown. Whether the legislators felt any emotions at all while visiting the strip mines is unknown. What is known is one legislator was particularly disturbed when he saw several bags of garbage which had been dumped on one of the mine sites.

"Look at that crap," he said. "People ought to have more sense than that."

It seemed to be such a weird comment. Like busting Lt. Calley for loitering in downtown My Lai—triviality in the midst of total chaos.

If there is any emotion which accompanies sadness over the strip mining destruction, it is, strangely enough, humor. While some may be saddened at what is happening, it also seems a little bit funny that humans are capable of going to such lengths to preserve and enhance their way of life.

The coal company came with the world's largest shovel

They tortured the timber and stripped all the land

They dug for the coal 'til the land was forsaken

And they wrote it all down as the progress of man, from "Paradise" by John Prine



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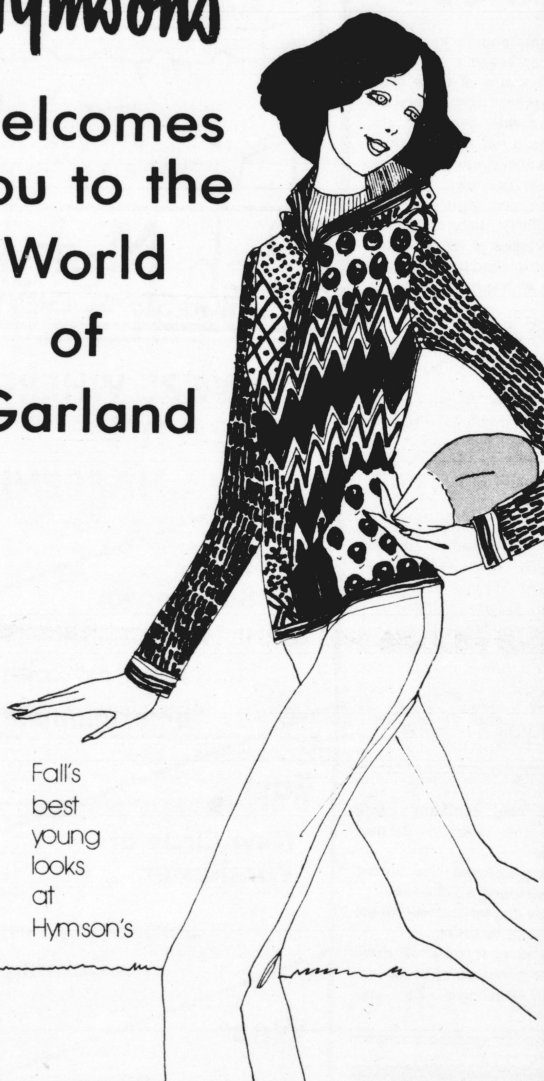
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DOWNTOWN

TURFLAND MALL

Lexington area art galleries

Continued from page 5

This semester's season is already booked and promises an exhibit of drawings by the primo architect, Le Corbusier; a collection of work by five extremely contemporary and well-known photographers; a one-man multi-media show by John Tuska, a UK ceramicist and a show intriguingly entitled: Grass Roots—it's an extensive exhibit of regional folk and "naive" art.

The Fine Art Gallery isn't the only campus art showcase. Two "little sister" UK galleries exist. One is the Barnhardt Gallery found in the Reynolds building (the warehouse on Upper Street housing art studios) and the other is the Rasdall Gallery located in the Student Center.

Both of these galleries tend toward one-man shows or, in the case of the Barnhardt, collections of current student works.

The Barnhardt is tricky to find. The general run-of-the-mill student doesn't have much incentive to bop over that way unless he goes to specifically catch what's showing. The Barnhardt is probably most consistently the most avant-garde local gallery.

More readily accessible to the student body is the Rasdall Gallery, located on the second floor of the Student Center. Shows here change approximately every two to three weeks and range from

local grown to the real heavy, imported types. This gallery is small, but well-appointed, and consistently displays very high grade, upbeat collections. Particularly notable past shows include several ceramic exhibits and some mixed media and polymar collections.

One more gallery exists on campus, that's the Pence Hall Gallery or galleries, I should say. One is located in the basement hall and features student and faculty work ranging from watercolors to schematic drawings, etc.

Upstairs, is the main Pence gallery, exhibiting a good deal of photography in addition to graphic and fine arts exhibits. Some of the most exciting local shows have been housed there in the past few years, but they suffer from a lack of publicity. So you have to hunt them up.

Usually the Kernel can clue you in on what's going on at most of these various galleries, also informative posters (the predominant means of intercommunication on this campus) magically appear at some of the more heavily traveled bulletin boards in the classroom building, the journalism building and the fine arts building.

While not a gallery per se, the anthropology museum, located in Lafferty Hall between the library and the

more on page 15

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Art galleries to be found on and off campus

continued from page 14
classroom building, displays many permanent collection objects that are interesting for their intrinsic artistic worth as well as fascinating as historical artifacts.

The museum, currently in the throes of renovation, is adding a special exhibit room to this permanent display area.

The museum owns a substantial number of artifacts which are displayed according to regions and peoples, according to staff members. The museum attempts, in display, to shed some light on the total lifestyle of the peoples via their art and practical utensils.

Beyond UK proper there are other interesting galleries that aren't too far off the student's beaten path. For example, on Cooper Drive near the Complex and just adjacent to the Sports Center and Commonwealth Stadium is the home office for Kentucky Educational Television (KET). Their building houses the Skylight Gallery which formerly showed a wide variety of collections.

Under the present management, however, the gallery has opted for a more permanent display of KET graphic art. This includes wood cuts, poster art, pencil sketches and full color sketches. The gallery is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Saturday.

About four or five blocks

down Euclid from Rose Street is a Lexington subdivision called Chevy Chase. Not only are a lot of fascinating shops located here, (antiques, plants, patchwork, liquor, etc.) but two galleries as well.

They are McCann-Wood Gallery and Guild Gallery. Both are designed to sell the work of associated artists.

The McCann-Wood is small, but displays wide variety of professional work. The Gallery also houses a small exhibit room which has hosted some fine painting, sculpture and ceramic art shows.

The Guild Gallery leans more toward crafts and skills, however, some really fine prints and serigraphy by regional professionals can be found there. The gallery is designed to provide a practical outlet for professional work, so artists and the general public both benefit. You'll want to check it out.

There are two biggies left outside campus. One is under renovation and probably won't be accessible until well after you arrive on campus, depending upon its funding. That's the Public Library gallery, located downtown across from Transylvania University and Gratz Park. The other is the Living Arts and Sciences Center—probably the single most comprehensive art gallery and workshop in the entire Lexington area.

Attention anyone interested in working for the Kernel.

There will be conferences about the Kernel newsgathering operation for new Kernel staff members August 25th starting at 1 p.m.

There will also be seminars on writing and editing conducted by professional journalists beginning at 9 a.m.

The conferences and seminars will be held in the Journalism Building.

Anyone interested in working for the Kernel is encouraged to drop by our office in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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Sport

Record-breaking wrestlers should be strong again

BY JOHN VOGEL
Staff Writer

The Wildcat wrestling team, in only its third varsity season, seems to be riding the tidal wave of success. Under the guidance of head coach Fletcher Carr and assistant Ed Brown the varsity matters last season (1) set an NCAA record for most wins in a season—26, (2) earned a second place finish in the SEC tournament, (3) received national recognition in Sports Illustrated and (4) sent four wrestlers to the NCAA tournament.

"I gained a lot of satisfaction from our performance this past year," Carr noted.

Kentucky's successful wrestling program last season has been helped this year by an increased budget. "Both the school and (athletic director) Cliff Hagan have helped," Carr said. "All we have to do now is get the students to back us."

"Our experience the past two years has made it easier for us to get to the people and explain things to them," Carr

said. "We'll probably be on local television a few times next year and we could possibly be on national television for one of our matches against Florida next year. When you've got a good program building everything comes around," Carr said.

This season the Cats may pose a serious threat to teams in the Southeastern Conference and to those in the NCAA finals. Ranked 12th in a pre-season poll, the UK squad will face SEC teams which are "predicted to be powers," Carr said.

Kentucky should make a shambles of their SEC competition this winter as it returns Carr's two younger brothers, Jimmy and Joe, both of whom will be ranked number one in the nation in their respective weight classes.

Another reason for Carr's optimism is "the best recruiting year I've ever had," Carr said. "I'll have to give the kids time to mature, but the talent is there."

Here is a short sketch by

Carr of the returning UK matters, freshmen and junior college transfers:

—118. Garrett Headley—SEC champ last year.

—126. Jim Carr—I don't have to say too much about him. I expected him to lose two matches last year, and he only lost one. This year he shouldn't lose a match, bar injury, and be the national champ.

—134. Kurt Mock—He did everything for me last year (NCAA finalist). Kurt set a record for most pins for UK (12). Lost but two matches.

—142. Tim Mousetis—Straight A student. He's a comer, co-captain for this year. Tim's a leader who gives you 100 per cent all the time.

—150. Scott Crowell—Wrestled at 158 for us last year. Saved a couple of matches for us. Even while he was injured he wanted to wrestle for us.

Joe Murray—Constantly wrestled anywhere I wanted him.

Continued on page 14

Despite loss of key players, baseball prospects are bright

BY BARRY FORBIS
Sports Editor

Despite losing four key players to graduation, UK head baseball coach Tuffy Horne is optimistic about his team's chances in this season's Southeastern Conference race.

Gone are third baseman Herb Hammond, catcher-first baseman Marvis Foley and starting pitchers Ed McCaw and Mike Howard.

Those four players repre-

sent last season's leading hitter in Foley (eight home runs, .352 average), a steady hitter and excellent defensive player in Hammond, a dependable hurler in Howard and the SEC's top pitcher in McCaw (7-3 record, 0.73 ERA).

That's a pretty big chunk out of Horne's baseball team. But, the soft-spoken coach is not pulling out his hair. He's not banging his head against the wall. He's not even kick-

ing his trash can.

Horne's talking about divisional championships...and maybe more.

"I think we'll battle it out with Georgia for the divisional title," he said. "We're about as strong as they are, and I think last year we finally realized that we can play with some of these tougher conference teams."

Optimism alone will not win ball games, though. And,

Continued on page 15



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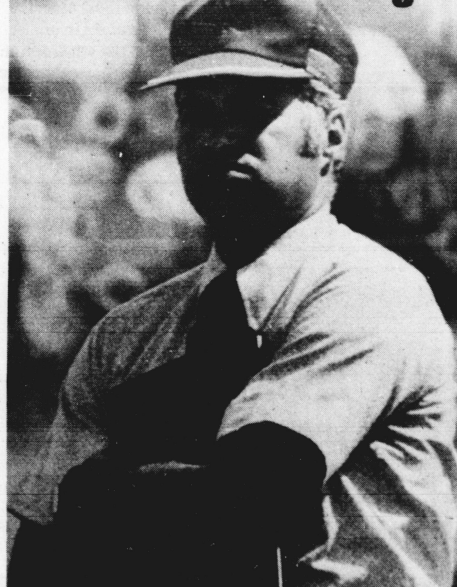
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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Tennis team blessed with vast experience

BY DAVID WEHRLE
Staff Writer

Football and basketball occupy most of the limelight in the UK athletics scene, but other sports here are coming into their own.

Tennis, in particular, seems to be gaining more recognition than in the past. Since taking over the head coaching duties four years ago, Graddy Johnson has guided UK to an impressive 77-32 record.

The Wildcats chalked up 22 victories in 26 matches last season, including the first win ever over a Tennessee squad—a feat Johnson rates as one of the highlights of the year.

Everyone will return for the Wildcats this year except

number five singles and team captain Steve Gilliam, who was lost to graduation.

Number one singles, Scott Smith, is expected to retain his top position where he finished 16-9, including 6-2 in Southeastern Conference competition.

Other solid performers are Glen Booth, Chet Algood, Jamie Howell, Rob Wallace and Paul Pursley.

The Wildcats finished fifth in the conference last year behind Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

"Our conference probably has four teams ranked in the top 25," the head coach said.

With continued improvement, the Wildcats might just make it five pretty soon.

Rugby still growing despite \$350 budget

BY JOE GRAN CLARK
Staff Writer

They don't have a stadium seating 50,000 people and the budget is only \$350 a year. However, the rugby program at UK continues to grow, and the teams improve each year.

Last year's UK team compiled a record of 16-5-3 and finished second in the Southeastern Conference tournament losing to LSU in the finals.

About 80 per cent of the plays are returning from last year's team, and hopes are high for another exceptional season. Almost two-

thirds of last year's team were freshmen so there is a great deal of vitality and youth.

Eight matches are scheduled for the fall semester, and fifteen matches are planned for the spring. The last competition will be the SEC tournament near the end of the spring semester.

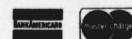
Highlights of the fall season include matches with Evansville and Louisville. These two cities always field excellent teams, and there is a close rivalry between these area clubs.



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FREE PARKING

Long drive faces UK golf team

BY JOE GRAN CLARK
Staff Writer

Golf is a game of uncertainty with high odds for success. Trying to match or better par usually is frustrating for the average duffer, but the UK golfers have it even worse.

The competition they face in the Southeastern Conference generally is regarded as the toughest in the nation. Florida's record as the SEC's best college golf school for the past 20 years is unquestioned. Alabama, Georgia and LSU have exceptional teams year after year as well.

Kentucky's team, located in the pretty, but cold Bluegrass is faced with many obstacles. The weather allows fewer days to practice. The sports budget cannot contribute much money. And, Kentucky doesn't have the prestige in golf that many of the other schools enjoy.

Still, Kentucky is not faced with unbeatable odds. Only high ones. Competing in most of the major tournaments against the nation's toughest competition, the team's overall performance was quite impressive last year.

Kentucky finished above the .500 mark for the season and placed eighth in the SEC post-season tournament.

The nucleus of last year's team will be returning. Mike Nelms, the defending Tennessee amateur champion, is UK's top golfer. Jim Ridd's, who finished fifth in the Kentucky State Amateur Tournament, is expected to be UK's No. 2 golfer.

Also returning are Stewart Wheeler, Carter Matheis, Bart Mahan and Steve Mills.

In addition the Wildcats have signed Bill Hamilton of Indianapolis, Ind., Ray Goodman of Decatur, Ill., Bryan Leake of Lebanon and Ralph Landrum of Elsmere.

Another new face will be head coach Dan Leal. Leal, an assistant football coach and recruiter, is replacing Dan McQueen, who resigned after 5 years as head coach.

The Wildcats will participate in four tournaments this fall. They open the season Sept. 20 in the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Invitational.

The next week, Kentucky travels to Calloway Gardens, Ga., for the Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championships (Sept. 26-28). The Ohio State University Invitational (Oct. 3-5) and the Reed House Intercollegiate Golf Championships in Memphis, Tenn. (Oct. 16-18) are also on the UK fall schedule.

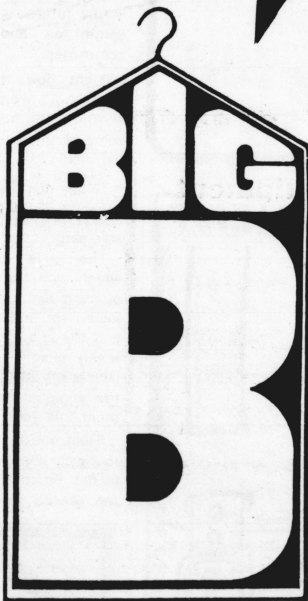
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Optimism

hopes are high as women's
athletics begins second year

BY DONNA HARGIS
Staff Writer

One year ago, women's varsity athletics at Kentucky was born.

Now, the fledgling department is growing, and Sue Feamster, director of women's athletics, is optimistic about its second year here.

"We've made a lot of improvements and added a lot of personnel," she said.

One of the improvements has been the establishment of a women's advisory board to counsel Feamster in what she calls the "gray" areas of her administration.

"The board is divided into three sub-committees," she said. "A long-range planning committee to work on what kinds of facilities, schedules and things like that we'll need in the future; a scholarship committee and a budget committee."

Right now the board is studying women's club sports in the hope of adding some of them to the varsity list next year.

"We've made quite a few innovations in the individual sports this year, too," Feamster said.

The girls' tennis team, which won the state championship last year, will move inside for indoor practices, and Claudia Young, the UK tennis coach, is hoping the University will be able to host the regional tennis tournament this year.

Field hockey will be going to a week-long training camp in the Poconos (N.Y.) before the season in an effort to

learn new skills so the team can keep its state title intact.

The golf team, which finished eighth in the state, is expected to name a new coach soon.

The squad only lost one player, April Bain, but added some strong new members. Myra Van Hoose will be playing for the team under a K-Wives sponsored scholarship. Karen Watson, a former state high school champion, is transferring from Ashland Community College, and two other girls, transferring from Transylvania and Odessa Junior College in Texas will join her.

The gymnastics team, which was third in the state and fifth in the region last season, has signed one girl of "national caliber," Feamster said.

This will be Feamster's last year as coach of the Lady Kats basketball team. She will be assisted by Dan Adkins, who managed the basketball Wildcats for three years and assisted Roy Walton, coach at Lexington Tates Creek High school.

The team lost only two girls, Susie Switzer and Laura Schwager, but added a host of new members from the high school ranks.

Debbie Mack of Lexington Lafayette and Janet Timperman of Louisville Assumption, both All-Staters, will play guard and forward, respectively. Terry Galloway (guard) from Memphis State, Karen Lewis from Louisville Irquois and Melinda Warner of Louisville Seneca will also join the team.

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Campus recreation plans new programs

BY DONNA HARGIS
Staff Writer

Campus recreation's intramural department is buzzing with new ideas for this year.

Pilot projects—including inner tube water polo and coed wrestling and something Campus Director of Recreation Bernard Johnson calls "one-night stands"—are going to be introduced to the students.

"We want to stress the recreational part of our program," Johnson said. "Sometimes it seems like all anyone is interested in is points. We're hoping these new projects will bring in a little more fun along with the competition."

Inner tube water polo is just that. It's water polo played with everybody wearing an inner tube. Six coed players will be on each team, and the rules will be much like regular water polo.

Coed wrestling also lives up to its name. The rules are very simple. One girl and one boy square off, but the boy has his hands tied behind his back.

The boy must pin the girl, but the girl only has to get her opponent on his back to win the match. Needless to say, the men rarely win.

"This has been tried out in other schools," Johnson said. "And it's been a huge success everywhere."

Also on the list of new things to do at the Seaton Center will be "one-night" affairs. This will include events like tug-of-war (the first

event on the intramural calendar this year), one-night tournaments in tennis or ping-pong, and a co-recreational "date" night.

"We want to open the gyms on Friday nights, and let everybody come in to play," Johnson said. "Guys could bring their dates. It would certainly be cheaper than a movie and healthier too."

In an effort to encourage student golfers, campus recreation has arranged with all the metro golf courses for students with valid I.D. cards to play at reduced rates during the week.

There will be an organizational meeting Sept. 2 for anyone interested in intramural sports. Exact times will be announced later.

"We mainly want to get the freshmen involved," Johnson said. "The first year, it's really hard to meet others and intramurals provide a way."

Anyone with questions concerning intramurals should call 258-2808, or go to Room 135 of the Seaton Center.

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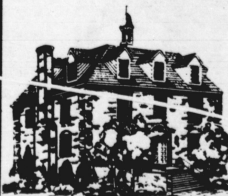


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Football: Vastly improved Cats face tougher schedule

BY JOHN VOGEL
Staff Writer

"We should have a more improved football team this season, but our schedule improves, too."

In 15 words Wildcat football coach Fran Curci, knowingly or not, summed up what's in store for UK gridiron enthusiasts this fall.

This season will be challenging to the Curci bunch as it must face seven teams that played in post-season bowl games last season. "That's going to be our problem," Curci said.

"We could very easily have a much improved football team and not have as good a record (as last year's 4-5 mark)," the head coach said. "This year's going to be a bit of a struggle."

But before everyone drops his news paper in shock and runs to enroll in another university that promises a glorious football season as Kentucky had last season, here are a few reasons to stick around Lexington this fall.

Reason number one is the promising Wildcat offense machine. All-American candidate Sonny Collins, a whirling dervish on legs returns for one more year. Already UK's all-time rushing leader, the Bluegrass hero will beat the Southeastern Conference rushing record in his first three or four games this season.

Collins, who broke his ankle in UK's homecoming game against Vanderbilt last fall, is in his "money" year which should be inspiration enough for the Madisonville star to excel.

"Sonny is a real classy kind of guy," Curci noted. "He's got a lot of pride in his ability. All summer he's been running twice a day because of his ankle. He's not only a good athlete, but he is making his ability work for him," Curci said.

"I don't think anybody on our team is working out like he is," Curci added. "He wants to be ready."

However, Collins is not the only gear in the Big Blue machine. Senior Steve Campisi, paired with the all-time UK rushing leader, is back to punch out

yardage along with superb backup stars, Bill Bartus and Joe Dipre. Both Bartus and Dipre starred in last year's upset victory over Florida, when the Cats were minus Collins with his broken ankle.

Sophomore Ken Northington, seen as Collins' future replacement, will not be back this fall due to second and third degree burns he suffered earlier this summer while working. "We don't see how Ken can be ready this fall because of his injury," Curci admitted.

Curci has indicated that junior Cliff Hite will fill the void at quarterback created by the graduation of Mike Famuzzi. "Right now Cliff is number one," Curci said. "He has the experience."

Sophomore Derek Ramsey is expected to battle Hite for the number one position this fall when practice begins Aug. 19. "Derek is a very talented young man," Curci said. "But we don't have time to dilly-dally around like spring practice."

When we come back in the fall, things are going to have to fall in place right away," Ramsey is a 4-5, 215-pound throwing

whiz. But with Curci's desire to remain with the veer offense (which operates primarily with the running attack), Hite, also a fine passer, has established himself over Ramsey so far.

For the first time since former UK star Lou Groza played for the Cats in the early 1950's, the placekicking position is in such good hands. Junior John Pierce returns to guarantee three points inside the 30-yard line and points after touchdowns.

All-American center Rick Nuzum is gone, though, and so is punter John Tatterton. Both positions are up in the air for grabs now. "Those are the ones where we are in immediate trouble," Curci admitted.

Curci, however, could not be faulted for canceling this season, though. "It's not an insurmountable odds," Curci never take the emotions of a conference good ones and great ones. "We've never should have been in this position."

"The emotions of this season, we're getting to a point where we're going to have a lot of people who have been with us. Then it comes down to the emotional people may be costing a wary eye at the teams UK must play this fall, there is something, Curci feels, a new enthusiasm for football not seen around the Bluegrass for some time.

"I've had several people pull me aside and tell me how well we're going to do," Curci said, grinning. "It's interesting that two years ago nobody was thinking like this. Now all of a sudden, we have basically the same players. We've improved ourselves quite a bit, but now with a little bit of success people have us winning the conference!"

"We're not anywhere near that, but the excitement of the people is just fantastic," Curci said. "The whole scheme has changed. The whole outlook towards going to a football game has changed now."

"It's a fun thing, an all day affair," Curci emphasized. "Ready to put the team. That's the fun of college football. That part is here! Now if we just start winning, it's just going to be a glorious time."



Returning defensive end Art Still helped Wildcats crush Tulane last season.

isn't everything, however, as UK's backfield was in motion against Tulane last season, scoring on three interceptions, the longest being Woods' 45-yard jaunt to paydirt.

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Basketball:

Wildcat machine faces major overhaul, but Joe Hall has plenty of spare parts

BY BARRY FORBIS
Sports Editor

Last year Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference basketball title, upset the nation's top-ranked team in the Midwest Regional and advanced all the way to the NCAA finals before losing to perennial basketball king UCLA.

The average fan would be satisfied to cherish last season's performance for the next 10 years. But Kentucky basketball enthusiasts are a different breed. "It's not enough. You have to do it consistently. In fact, right now most Wildcat fans are probably wondering what Kentucky is going to do for

next season. "You usually face that every year," UK head basketball coach Joe Hall said. "It's either what are you going to do for an encore or what are you going to do to get back on top."

"This season is a particular kind of challenge," he added. "Whenever you graduate the bulk of your ball club and you're back to rebuilding, it's a big question mark. 'Only in the fan's mind, but it's a question mark as a coach.'"

Truman Claytor, a 6-2 guard from Toledo, Ohio, is "one of the finest guards I've ever seen in high school," Hall said. "He comes to us as one of the best guards we've ever recruited in the 10 years I've been at Kentucky."

Bob Fowler, the only forward signed by Hall, has unquestionable raw talent. The 6-4 forward has quick hands, a good shooting touch and an incredible vertical leap of 43 inches.

"Fowler has this great jumping ability and because of it, he has failed to develop his total game," Hall said. "He has a lot of work to do—developing his offensive moves and his defensive positioning, but physically, someone who has the strength

to bear the scoring load this season. Hall also has defensive wizard Larry Johnson back for his junior season. "Larry's continued to improve every year he's been here," Hall said. "It looks like next year he's going to be our most improved player."

Hasty James Lee, the 6-5 forward who bullied opponents under the basket in several key relief roles last year, has a good chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Marion Haskins, who was used last year when Kentucky needed defensive help, also has a shot at the starting five.

And, Hall recruited four blue-chippers this spring. Three of the four are guards and should help fill the vacancies left by Conner, Flynn and Jerry Hale.

Pat Fosch, a 6-4 guard, is "an excellent passer and playmaker," Hall said. "He moves the ball as well on the dribble and gets the ball to the open man as well as anybody."

"He's a player that is completely unselfish, almost to the point that it takes away from his scoring potential," he added. "To be a complete ballplayer he needs to score a little more than he likes to."

Another big guard is 6-3 Deane Casey of Union County. A good jumper and deadly outside shooter, Casey has been compared to Johnson, his former high school teammate. "At this stage Deane may be ahead of what Larry was at this stage in overall play," Hall said. "But it's hard to determine how fast Deane will improve... If he makes the same kind of progress as Larry did, perhaps he'll be as good a player as Larry."

Truman Claytor, a 6-2 guard from Toledo, Ohio, is "one of the finest guards I've ever seen in high school," Hall said. "He comes to us as one of the best guards we've ever recruited in the 10 years I've been at Kentucky."

Bob Fowler, the only forward signed by Hall, has unquestionable raw talent. The 6-4 forward has quick hands, a good shooting touch and an incredible vertical leap of 43 inches.

"Fowler has this great jumping ability and because of it, he has failed to develop his total game," Hall said. "He has a lot of work to do—developing his offensive moves and his defensive positioning, but physically, someone who has the strength

to bear the scoring load this season. Hall also has defensive wizard Larry Johnson back for his junior season. "Larry's continued to improve every year he's been here," Hall said. "It looks like next year he's going to be our most improved player."

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UK big man, Rick Robey, who will be a sophomore, played a dominant role last year, leading the Wildcats to their second place NCAA finish.

he has—the physical size, the good hands and the great jumping ability—has the potential to develop into a great ball-player."

Kentucky's top signee in the spring recruiting season was 6-4 forward-center Bill Willoughby. But Willoughby, the top high school forward prospect in the nation, jumped to the pros.

"He was the kind of player who really could have come in and helped us early," Hall said. "What has happened is that we not only failed to get Willoughby, but we also failed to get someone in his place. After we signed him, we turned a few players down because we didn't need any more forwards and two or three turned us down because they didn't want to compete with Willoughby."

Even with Willoughby, Hall could not expect the SEC race to be a cakewalk. Conference co-champion Alabama returns three starters including the SEC's top center Leon Douglas. Tennessee has

All-SEC forwards Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King returning, and Auburn and Georgia will return young, but experienced teams.

Vanderbilt has its F troop—Joe Ford, Butch Fisher and Jeff Fones—back for one more year. "They'll be in about the same position we were last year," Hall said. "They won the conference as sophomores, and then had a disappointing season last year as juniors. Now they'll be back, pretty much repeating the roles our seniors played last year."

Louisiana State and Mississippi recruited several junior college players who may be able to crack their starting lineups before the season is over.

"The SEC is going to be much stronger this year than it has in the past as the conference continues to grow and recruit more and more talent each year," Hall said. "The depth of the conference is just phenomenal... It's going to be a very tough race."



All-American Sonny Collins will return this year to lead Wildcat running backs.



Wildcat forward Jack Givens returns this year as a probable starter after playing a prominent role as a reserve last year.



Jimmy Dan Conner (now graduated) and Larry Johnson, who will return this year, helped the Wildcats topple Ole Miss last season.

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Soccer team ignored but still confident

BY WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

With a host of returning players, the UK Soccer Club hopes to improve on last year's impressive 10-5-5 record.

Among the returning standouts are goalie John Maloney, fullbacks Don Hissam and Jack Robinson, and forwards Paul Laureman and Kari Teraslinni.

These regulars, plus 14 returning underclassmen, are being counted on by Coach Abdelmonem Rizk for added depth on the 60-man squad.

Rizk says the team's outlook is "very good" for the coming season. It has to be, he says because the soccer club faces a tough schedule.

Mosdt of the teams Kentucky will play are proven in soccer-playing ability. The Wildcats' opponents include Indiana University, Purdue, University of Chicago, Cincinnati, Berea, Eastern Kentucky University and rival Tennessee.

Home games are played at the Seaton Center soccer field

where crowds usually number around 200, Rizk says.

"There's definitely interest in soccer in Kentucky," Rizk said. "We're the major school in the state, so we should be the leader," he added.

But, because the UK soccer club is a club, and not a registered sport with varsity status, the funding task has become increasingly difficult.

A dismal interest in UK soccer was noted by this reporter when he asked a secretary in the sports information department for facts about the UK soccer club. She said, "We don't have anything on the soccer team except the coach's name."

According to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, there is "No interest on the UK athletic board to 'varsitize' soccer. We're having enough difficulty now in supporting our programs to support non-income programs. It's not our problem," Hagan said.

Despite some hardships, the soccer team plans to keep on plugging for the 200 or so spectators who are interested enough in their program.

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Freshmen bolster UK swimming

BY JOHN VOGEL
Staff Writer

Two years ago coach Wynn Paul's swim team struggled to a 3-6 dual meet record and a last-place finish in the Southeastern Conference swimming championships.

Last year, however, UK's second-year coach recruited several outstanding thoroughbreds to strengthen his stable and produced the following: (1) A 9-3 dual meet season—"The best season I've ever had", (2) Two people who qualified for the NCAA Championships in Cleveland, (3) A first-place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, the first time the Wildcats have won the tourney since 1963, and (4) 10 team records set by last year's squad.

But, as you very cleverly noticed no mention was made of UK's SEC finish, which was a distant seventh, a step up from last year, but only seventh nevertheless.

The best cure for a poor SEC finish is to hit the recruiting trail, and Paul confirmed that "as far as recruiting goes, this is the best group we've had since I've been here. We have six outstanding swimmers, all courted by other schools. The guys we get in this year are really going to help because we have six "solid" seniors that we are going to miss after next season," Paul said.

Two-time Kentucky high school backstroke champion Greg Shepherd was Paul's first signee. Shepherd holds the state high school record for the 100-yard backstroke and is a "super prospect," Paul said.

Dan Ward, of Hawken High

School in Cleveland, falls into Paul's "outstanding" category, holding times in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events under the UK varsity record.

Connecticut state high school diving champ Peter Craig appears to be a real recruiting catch. From Darien High, Craig "is very muscular, has great board-work and real good mechanics," Paul said.

The other three "outstanding" swimmers Paul signed are all from Florida.

Mike Edwards, a junior college transfer from Indian Rivers, swims the 50- and 100-yard freestyle sprints.

Bob Arnold, whose hometown is Coral Gables, swims the 50-, 100- and 200-yard sprints and was a finalist in the state high school meet last season. The other Floridian, Ted Bresnahan, swims all the freestyle events from the 50- to 1,650-yard races.

The UK swim team lost but three performers from last year's squad—diver Alan Doering, breaststroker Phil Wilder and sprinter Rob Livingston. "Almost everybody is back," Paul said. "Most of them are swimming this summer to keep in shape."

Sophomore sensation John Denison, who qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 500-yard freestyle race last season, set varsity records in the 200- and 500-yard races this past year. Denison is training at home (Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio) while his roommate this past season, distance specialist Dave Cornell is training at home in Detroit.

Other key personnel are the Rubenstein twins, Dave and Rick, Bob Wohl, Steve Stocks and Randy Eli.



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Recruiting strengthens water polo

BY JOHN VOGEL
Staff Writer

The Wildcat water polo team trudged through an 8-4 season last year with little excitement being generated about the Cats' chances in the upcoming conference tournament. The year before, fans saw their team's big chance to advance to the NCAA finals in California dashed to the rocks by its unexpected collapse at tournament time.

So last year, UK's water polo fans maintained a low key approach going into the Midwest Conference tournament. And again, Kentucky's chances to advance to the NCAA finals in California were dashed to the rocks by ragged team play.

Following the Cats' second whipping in the tournament (double elimination) coach Wynn Paul swore to himself that he had to alleviate his team's upsetting tournament play. So he hit the recruiting trail. Here is what he caught...

Floridian Bob Arnold, the state's number one high school water polo player. Arnold measures in at 6-5, 200 pounds and has "an arm like a bullet," according to Paul.

The number four water polo player in Florida, Ted Bresnahan, was also lured to play at UK. "Both Ted and Bob are looking forward to playing together on the same team," Paul noted, happily.

Another top prospect, the number five player from Missouri, Joe Pohrer, from St. Louis, has also found a home in the Bluegrass. So has high school honorable mention All-American Bob West from Lexington and Bruce Herr from Georgia, the most valuable player at Mercersburg Academy last season.

"Bresnahan and Arnold are probably the two outstanding players we recruited," Paul said. "We have 11 freshmen and 12 returnees, which is a big squad. There's going to be a lot of scrapping to see who makes the traveling squad because we only take 12," Paul said.

The luxury of having the numbers to work with is best seen at the goalie position. "We're going to have four guys who can play goalie so someone's going to have to sit on the bench.

"I think we'll have three starters from the freshmen and we're considering platooning our players since we have quite a few," Paul said.

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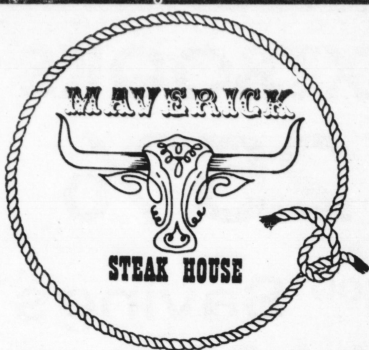
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Track coach sees improvement over last year's lowly finish

BY FRANKLIN RENFRO
Staff Writer

Despite Kentucky's poor performance in track and field last year, head coach Ken Olson is highly optimistic about the upcoming season.

In fact, the young coach said he believed the South-eastern Conference race

"will go down to the wire with Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky."

The Wildcats last season finished in a tie for sixth in the SEC's indoor meet and placed seventh in the outdoor meet.

But, added experience in the distance events may

mean the difference this year, Olson said.

It is very difficult to achieve excellence in all track and field events, so Olson's solution is to concentrate on just a few events this year. "Our primary thrust will be in the distances," he said.

Two potential All-Americans head a list of impressive distance runners. Jim Buell, a national junior 10,000-meter champion, and Max Hadley, considered one of the best in the nation in the steeplechase, should help substantially in the distance events.

And Olson hopes the addition of two freshmen football players will strengthen the team in the sprinting events.

Rod Stewart, a speedster from Lancaster, Ohio, and Bobby Hawkins, a 9.5-second 100-yard man from Mount Sterling, have agreed to join the UK spikesters next spring.

Olson also is hoping Ken Northington, another football player, will be able to return. Northington was injured in a construction accident in May and already has decided not to play football this fall.

He may be back for spring track, however. "The football

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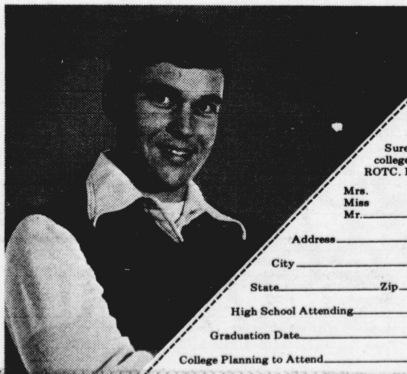
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Wrestling team riding high

Continued from page 3

John Griggs—Man with the guts on our team weighed 150 but would go up to 190 just to try to help the team.

—167. Joe Carr—Didn't have a loss last year and placed third in the nationals. This year, coming back he'll be ranked number one in the country. He is undoubtedly one of the most physical wrestlers on the team.

—177. Brian Wilson—Gave us that effort. Not much on talent, but has that desire.

Graduation took its toll in the 190-pound and heavy-weight classes. Mike Cassity, who has one year of eligibility left, probably will not return to the 190-pound class, Carr said. Heavyweight Pat Donley has graduated.

In the heavyweight class this year Carr has the likes of "three potential stars" in Dan Fowler, at 6-½, 245 pounds, Jeff Hess, 6-0, 230, and Kelly Kirchbaum, 6-2, 240. All three are on the football team, and Kirchbaum was the Kentucky state heavyweight champ last year.

Despite loss of key players, baseball prospects are bright

Continued from page 3

Horne is counting on his team's experience and improved depth to help fatten the victory column.

The outfield is UK's strongest suit. All three outfielders—Jim Sherrill, Billy Fouch and Darrell Saunders—will be starting for the fourth year in a row.

Sherrill, a definite All-SEC candidate this season, hit .312 from his leadoff spot last year. The speedy leftfielder also led the Wildcats in hits (49) the past season.

Centerfielder Fouch is an All-SEC candidate, also. The husky senior batted .299 last year and led the Cats in RBIs with 29.

Saunders, UK's rightfielder, has "the best arm in the outfield," Horne said. "He's an outstanding outfielder, a real competitor. On several occasions last spring, he came up with the big hit."

Steve Heuerman, a junior switch-hitter, is the third baseman. Alternating at third with Hammond last year, he batted .248 and drove in 19 runs.

Defensive wizard Steve Bush will return to play shortstop. The lanky senior was chosen by the Chicago Cubs in the spring baseball draft, but he elected to return to UK.

"Steve ended the season with only a .114 batting average, but he was still selected in the draft. That's a real tribute to his defensive skills," Horne said.

Sophomore Mike Moore will play second base. "Mike did a real good job for us at second base last year," Horne said. "He tailed off with the bat at the end of the year, but he still finished with a respectable average."

First base duties probably will be shared by sophomore LeRoy Robbins and freshman Randy Gipson.

Robbins batted .304 for the Wildcats last year while alternating his time between second base, first base and designated hitter. "His hitting is so strong he's got to be in the lineup somewhere," Horne said.

Another freshman, Chuck Long, also will be pressing the regulars for a starting job. A switch-hitter from Dayton, Ohio, Long can play second base, third base or shortstop.

Senior John Koenen heads an impressive catching crew. Koenen, who belted three home runs last season, was so effective behind the plate last year that Foley was forced to move from catcher to first base.

Pitching will be the Wildcats' biggest problem. Tim Graven, a senior lefthander, is the only returning starter. Graven, a draft selection of the Atlanta Braves a year ago, is expected to be UK's top hurler.

Other UK hurlers are junior

rightlander Billy Roebel, junior southpaw Steve Pewitt, sophomore lefthander John Crabtree and freshman righthanders Mark Clifford and Tim Terry.

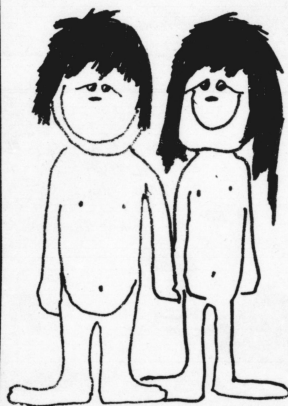
The Wildcats last year compiled a 7-8 conference record and a 20-23 mark overall.

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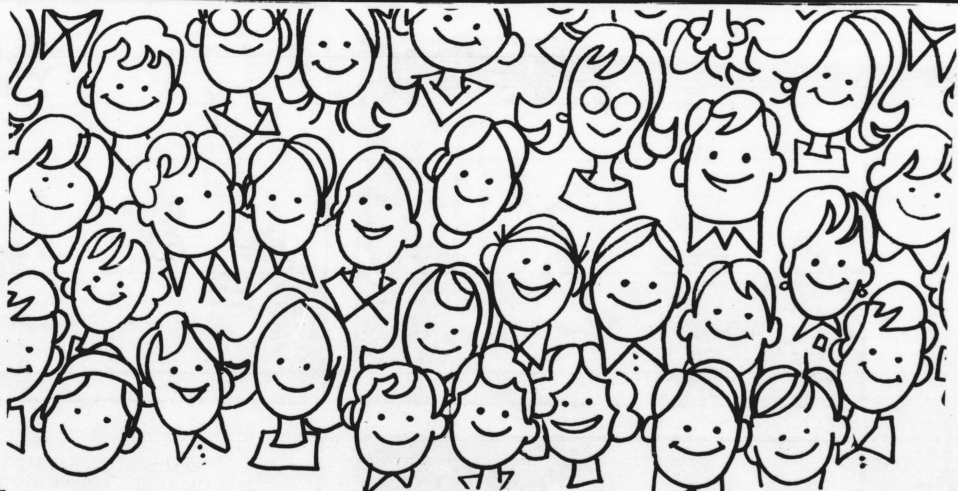


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