

86-81 win sends UK to NCAA

## Cats grab SEC title over UT



With the scoreboard in the background telling all there is to tell, Joe Hall is escorted off the court after his team clinched UK's sixth straight Southeastern Conference title. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor

Joe Hall's first edition of a Kentucky basketball team culminated a season long battle against adversity by outighting the Tennessee Volunteers, 86-81, to sew up their sixth straight SEC championship.

Just as Hall predicted earlier this year, Kentucky was able to make four losses the magic number for the conference champion as they finished with a 14-4 SEC record.

Tennessee finished second at 13-5.

THE GAME WAS MARKED by tough defense and hot shooting, a perfect game to test the endurance of the thousands of students who waited in line for several hours to get into Memorial Coliseum.

At halftime of the freshmen game the student section was packed and a nine wide river of people stretched from the door and around to the back of the Coliseum.

What those people missed was the ultimate maturity of UK's sophomores.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

## Grad student urges faculty study by AAUP

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal requesting an investigation of the relationship between faculty salaries and actual work performance has been submitted to the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The results should be reported publicly along with recommendations from the AAUP for improving evaluation procedures and/or the priorities of the University," says the proposal, which was drawn from then report was the "entirely inadequate procedure for evaluating a professor's teaching performance or research productivity."

"While decisions about tenure and research value are reserved for faculty judgement, the faculty is unwilling to

involve itself in the evaluation of teaching. Whether this is because teaching is regarded as less important, or because the faculty are more threatened by faculty evaluation of teaching is not clear," the report says.

"There is a curious preference to be judged by the administrative acumen of a dean outside one's discipline than to be examined collectively by one's colleagues."

Griss' proposal asks the AAUP to collect information on the salaries, effort reports and research productivity of each UK faculty member and analyze it or turn the information over to departmental committees made up of faculty and students.

However, Joseph Krislov, president of the UK AAUP, said to evaluate the information on a University wide basis

submitted by Bob Griss, a teaching assistant in the sociology department of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal is a spinoff of a report that Griss submitted to the UK AAUP in January which was entitled "Egg Heads and Nest Eggs: The Plucking Order in the Department of Sociology."

Griss said in a letter accompanying the proposal that one of the main conclusions would be to much for the chapter to do on its own. He said such an undertaking should be done by the Office of Institutional Planning.

But there is some conflict as to exactly how the data could be collected. For example, the University does not normally release information on individual faculty member's salaries. However, the monthly payroll of all UK faculty is

available to the public at the Office of the State Treasury in Frankfort.

Griss would have the AAUP go to Frankfort and tabulate this payroll but Krislov said this would be too big of a job for AAUP since it doesn't have resources "to do all of that mechanical kind of counting."

Instead, Krislov would have the University do it since they already have access to the salary information. But Griss said he felt if the University administration did it all of the resulting information may not be made public.

The proposal is now being considered by the Committee of the AAUP, but Krislov said he doubted if it would approve such an undertaking. "The AAUP has all of its committees identified by letters. Committee Z deals specifically with "economic status of the profession."

**Inside:**  
**Be a**  
**sport**

What's your bag, baseball or Judo? Meet Stanley Ball, baseball nut, who finds it all in the cards, on page 7. Flip over Judo? See page 5 for details on Women's Judo classes.

**Outside:**  
**High 'n**  
**dry**

Welcome to yet another beautiful day! Today's high will be in the upper 60's and with luck it shouldn't get colder than about 45. The weatherman says the chance of rain today is nil and will rise to thirty tonight. Beware though because this weekend it will probably rain and the warmth will disappear.

## In memoriam: Junkhouser

Last Thursday marked an anniversary of sorts for those few remaining proponents of academics as a university's Number One business.

It was two years ago almost to the day that this newspaper ran a four-part series outlining the shoddy conditions in the W.B. Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building—"Junkhouser" to those who know it well.

Funkhouser had all sorts of problems. Ventilations was so poor that animals used in experiments had to be killed off in the summer lest the building's 100-degree-plus heat drive them wild. Plants were stored in abandoned men's rooms because there was no space to cultivate or display them properly. Electrical equipment and wiring were outdated and inadequate for either teaching or research.

The roof leaked. When the roof didn't leak, the basement was

troubled by puddles of water. And so it went.

We were pleased when, that April, Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran announced to the Board of Trustees that a new biology building was this institution's Number One priority for new construction.

Happily, those days are almost over for Junkhouser. The new Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences will reside in a \$3,700,000 structure to rise on what is now a parking lot across from Donovan Hall.

It would be a simple matter to point out that the new biology facility comes only after a new fine arts building, a new football stadium and a horde of administrative office renovations were passed through the drawing boards. But these structures, too, were due for improvement—at least, it is senseless now to debate the wisdom of the new stadium rising off Cooper Drive.

For the point of the matter is that the biology building was not forgotten, that despite the much-discussed money crunch in higher education, the cash was eventually found for a building whose prime function may be to hold white rats, microscopes and intent students, none of which are blue towel-waving material for most concerned alums.

For recognizing a need, and finally correcting it, the University deserves some thanks. And may the new Morgan building be everything the old Funkhouser was intended to be.

## 1984: Only 11 more years to go

The Nixon administration's paranoia about law'n'order—at all costs—seems to be going a little far, even for this administration.

Time magazine reported last week that the Justice Department, under Nixon orders, bugged the telephones of "six or seven" reporters in an effort to find out which insidious White House aide was leaking scoops to them.

That's bad enough, but even more ludicrous is the fact that Nixon also bugged the phones of his own aides to try to ferret out the same blabbermouth.

George Bernard Shaw once called government an exercise in idolatry. For those few in the Nixon camp who don't view the president as an idol, we send our best wishes. We would do it by telephone, but you never know who's listening in these days...



'You brute!'

## Letters

### Knocks article on studies

Alas, even a New Mexico sociologist who studies Scandinavian social structure can come to see himself as victimized by a feminist onslaught.

The point is, as Richard Tomasson claims, that any school program that isolates the sexes is a bad one. Take for example, any standard history, literature, philosophy, or sociology course. Neglect to add the prefix "Women in", and what do you have left? You have, simply, a course that is either a purposeful or non-conscious course in "Men in".

Most of us (both women and men) who have had the opportunity to participate in a Women's Study course have been amazed that the innumerable contributions of great women have been so totally neglected by all the men's studies we have ever had.

Understanding and overcoming sex role stereotyping and inequality is, of course, a necessary step in human liberation. Offering male dominated courses work in unsegregated classrooms (i.e. school) is hardly a step in this direction.

It is disappointing that sociologist Tomasson's faint recognition that oppression directed against women is also in many ways a mirror reflection of oppression of men, becomes twisted into a cruel hoax under the weight of sexism.

Chuck Swanson  
Senior—Sociology

### Doesn't like the paper

It is a shame that the Kernel turned to a distant magazine for the article on "Men's Studies". Sexist and inane stories of this caliber are surely within the range of the Kernel's native talent for "deep, in-

sightful" editorial comment.

Margaret Wendelsdorf  
Graduate Student

### Writer seeks new friends

I am presently serving a prison term of 25 years to life. I am 25 years old, and seeking to get together with anyone wishing to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. I seek to meet new people of my own age, (or not younger than 18) and to learn about other states. Whether you be a resident or non-resident student, I would like to hear from you. If you are desirous of corresponding with me, then please answer when you have the opportunity. Thank you.

Charles Ventura T-28100  
Attica Correctional Facility  
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Attica, New York 14011

### The educational system

## 'Leveling ground' for UK blacks

By HOWELL HOPSON

Only a few weeks before his death, Lyndon Johnson addressed an assembly of civil rights leaders gathered to help dedicate the Johnson papers on civil rights. In his speech, Johnson asked whether the opportunity for education at institutions of higher learning was equally available for all citizens, including black citizens.

Johnson's answer was negative, and the situation at UK is a case in point. It's true that the Admissions Office is trying to take steps to recruit more black students. It's also true that the University has an Office of Minority Affairs. But simply admitting black students and giving them an office doesn't provide them with equal opportunity.

Society often doesn't provide black students with the equipment necessary to survive in a white man's college. As Johnson put it, "the white man and the black man do not start on level ground." In our society, the black man starts at the bottom of the hill, while the white man starts at a point about halfway up the hill.

Gordon D Morgan applies this idea to higher education. He argues, the black student "is required to learn a new and different culture... while the white student is learning a familiar culture... While the white student is only extending his knowledge, the black ghetto student must learn the new culture, keep up in it, and be evaluated by it at the same time that he operates from a new base."

UK's new policy of encouraging black enrollment may do little good if black students are poorly equipped to cope with the white university. The end result may be greater frustration for minority students as a result of their inability to overcome a "stacked deck."

How can we overcome this problem? Johnson answers with a Texas drawl, "we've got to level some ground." In higher education this ground leveling can be done by providing compensatory education for minority students.

Such programs have been successful at numerous institutions. For example, Stanford University admitted 21 black students in 1965—some of them high school dropouts, and all of them with low scores on entrance examinations. The students were specially recruited, and were given special assistance in coping with normal university problems. By August, 1970, all but two of the 21 had graduated.

Compensatory programs such as the one at Stanford do require additional per pupil expenditures. However, the costs are worth the benefits if balanced against the loss to the individual and society when black potential is underdeveloped.

UK does not have a viable program of compensatory education for minorities. The closest substitute is the Action for Academic Assistance Program, which is only indirectly tied to the University, and which relies primarily on volunteer labor. Proposals for tutorial programs have been advanced, but no significant action has resulted.

It is hypocritical to recruit black students without giving them an equal chance to succeed at the University and as Johnson said, "It's time to level some ground."

## Women's studies? Why not?

By SUSAN TOMASKY

When The Kentucky Kernel's Comment page asks the question "Men's Studies: Why not?", the most intelligent response is to heave a sigh of relief that the source is, in fact The Kentucky Kernel. Unfortunately, however, this indolent response to a thought-provoking and controversial demand for a new mode of thought within the University has spread to "intellectually sensitive" academic decision makers across the country.

The logical reply to such a question is that the current Male Studies Program presently being implemented at the University of Kentucky is outlined in detail and available to everyone under the title: "Catalogue of the University of Kentucky 1972-73." However, it is crucial to substantially address the issue of education and of knowledge which he (accidentally) raises, if we are to understand the need for women's studies.

Author Richard Tomasson opposes what he terms a "bad way to divide up knowledge," suggesting either that the University presently does not divide up knowledge, or that the present way of dividing up knowledge is a good way. It is because of this statement that I take his argument seriously, not

because it is seriously profound, but because no matter which inference upon which he bases his argument, he pinpoints a serious attitudinal impediment to the pursuit of "full" knowledge at the modern University.

It is not too difficult to prove that there is a value-ridden division of knowledge within the University. The division of knowledge into disciplines is based upon the premise that by pursuing knowledge from a variety of methodological foundations (i.e. anthropological, historical, sociological, psychological, etc.) and assembling these disciplines into one cumulative structure, we are offering a full body of

### Comment

knowledge. Therefore this particular method of dividing up knowledge must be good (or if you are an academic liberal, the best one we've got.)

The process of dividing subject matter into disciplines affects not only the method in which we pursue understanding, but also the way in which we perceive the substance of the subject itself. In this way such division can and does facilitate the reinforcement of dominate social and cultural values: it is of no small significance to this point that we study the struggle for male liberation in history and philosophy and study the struggle for female liberation in abnormal psychology.

But the merit of women's

studies is not inherent within the fact that there is omission in our University aggregate of intellectual offering. If this were so, we could ameliorate the situation by adding another discipline, called Femalology. Then, the equation which begets full understanding would change from  $1+1+1$  equal All to  $1+1+1+1$  equal All. It is the failure to realize that the major theoretical proponents of women's studies (for examples see FEMALES STUDIES I-VI) have called to question the empirical validity of the Great Equation which encourages the kind of mediocre speculation that if we have women's studies it is legitimate to ask for men's studies.

Tomasson is of course justified in stating that the "presence of a rational and reasonable social movement is not an ipso facto justification for a university program." On the other hand, the fact that there is such a "rational and reasonable social movement" going on suggests possibly, just possibly, that some rational and reasonable thinking, and re-thinking, is accompanying that movement.

It is legitimate to demand that women's studies offer an intellectual contribution to the University. Most of the literature dealing with the problem as well as the presently existing programs suggest that such a contribution is found in the fact that women's studies, besides investigating new knowledge, also encourages the re-examination of acquired knowledge in a cohesive, vigorous way; it can and should

be a catalyst to intellectual activism. Rather than merely filling a quantitative gap, it can bring to the University a unique critical perspective which contributes to what I have presumed, for better or for worse, to be a major purpose of the University: to promote qualitative and creative examination and development of human knowledge.

Some persons have perceived women's studies to be reparations to women; such a superficial evaluation illustrates only the ignorance of those holding such perceptions. The purpose of women's studies is not to amass information about women and then lump it into an area of study separate from but equal to similarly lumped areas; it is rather to establish a medium in which an intense, precise understanding of the woman's experience can be used to provide the basis for an incisive, potent examination of cultural development and of the future of humanity. In any case, a women's studies course is certainly no more "psychotherapeutic" than a well taught course on Social Classes, and no more ideologically dictating than introductory psychology (examples are arbitrary and not vindictive.)

I recognize that the positive proof that women's studies can yield such a viable critique lies in a more thorough examination of the differentiated development of the values and perceptions of men and women than I am offering here. It only stands to reason however, that our culture, led, cultivated, and "divided" by

men, could only benefit from a thoughtful analysis based on the values and perceptions which, however human, have always been considered intellectually inadequate and analytically inferior.

To offer to students as many genuinely critical, comprehensive perspectives as possible does not divide knowledge; on the contrary their use is the means by which compounded knowledge becomes creative thought. It is the virtual refusal of modern academia to encourage the development of reflective critiques of our amorphous Body of Knowledge so relentlessly pursued that tends to stagnate the minds of students.

Certainly any course pertaining to or about women is not inherently valuable to this end. However, my experience, confirmed by many others both here and at other institutions around the country, has demonstrated that a cultural critique founded in a careful analysis of the female experience has the potential to encourage this kind of substantive, cohesive thought.

Furthermore, I would hope in the future, when the Kernel goes to such trouble to negatively address a relatively new issue, such as women's studies, that it print an adequate examination of the concept along with the refutation; perhaps such effort might prevent the printing of a refutation which deals with almost none of the substantive research and literature already accomplished in favor of a criticism which deals perceptively with the substance of the issue.

### Letters

#### Says article is 'malicious'

I am angered by the Kernel's insensitivity to the rights of women in reprinting Richard Tomasson's "Men's Studies: Why Not?" Both the article and The Kernel's appended comments contain a visible maliciousness carrying a frivolous purpose and making a point the size of a pinhead, but on one that sticks just the same: Sexism can be witty.

Who can question Dick Tomasson, Ph.D. department chairman, and expert on Scandinavia? But America with its recent technological barbarism in Vietnam, its current suspension of even token social change for the poor, and philosophical commitment to human know-nothingism, has advanced only its capacity to exploit the "free world's" resources and peoples.

We are not at the millennium here regardless of where Scandanavia is; human liberation is an evolving vehicle requiring collective self-interested action by all deprived of their rights. I, as a white male, certainly lack many of the human qualities necessary for a utopian existence, but I am

not deprived of my rights or of the right to knowledge about myself because of my white maleness. Women are denied their rights in this country, and in the University curriculum are denied the right to knowledge about themselves.

Tomasson's technique of wit is to invert the demands of women by substituting demands for men to acquire the powerless and second class position now relegated to women. From his position of authority, derived at least in part from his status as a white male, he seeks to blame women for their subordinate status.

The Kernel's "Comment" bullies the University community with its fraudulent proposal at a time when the Women's Studies Proposal is at issue in the Faculty Senate. This action is irresponsible at best, especially since the Kernel has carried no intelligent analysis of the merits and demerits of the specific Women's Studies Proposal under discussion at UK.

Tim Murphy  
Senior—Topical Major

#### Says studies already exist

Gosh, the Men's Studies Proposal entered as a "comment" in Tuesday's Kernel was really swell, but I'm not sure a curriculum of that sort is needed here at UK.

Such a program might be necessary at other less enlightened campuses, but since the HEW investigation discrimination against men has been completely eradicated here. In fact, UK already has

all of the courses suggested in that proposal. Yes, I've taken both semesters of Men in History (HIS 108-109), Men in Psychology (PSY 210), and Men in Literature (ENG 261-262).

I've also taken Mythology of Male Superiority; in fact that subject matter has been taught in a lot of the courses I've taken. I haven't personally taken Men in the Economy, but understand it's taught in both the Business College and the Political Science Department. Men in Other Culture is taught in the Anthropology Department, Men in Art (AH 200-201) is taught in the Art Department, and I understand the Law School specializes in Men and the Law. So you can see that we already have a full Men's Studies curriculum, thanks to an enlightened administration and faculty.

Although a Men's Studies Program is, as I have pointed out, unnecessary at such a liberal institution as UK, I do commend the Kernel for bringing this timely article to our attention. This is not the first time The Kernel has taken steps to defend that much-exploited class, the white male, and I'm sure it's appreciated.

It was only a semester ago that Kernel editor Mike Wines stated to a group of surly women that Kernel policy prevented the use of a full page by a "special interest group," and further stated that no "Comment" could exceed one-half page. We are proud to see that the Kernel is willing to break its own rules when the case of such an exploited group as the white male needs to be defended. Yes, once

again The Kernel has taken a stand for the under-pig, for true democracy, and an advocate press. Right on, Kernel, oh right on!

Barbara Sutherland  
Senior—A&S

#### Wants more women's articles

The Comment in Tuesday's Kernel is the most coverage ever given to the Women's Studies Program by The Kernel.

It is indeed typical that The Kernel is not even able to write its own blatantly ignorant and sexist articles, but is compelled to copy them from other sources. This type of "in depth," "objective" "reporting" shows how truly deserving the Kernel is of its reputation.

Laura Schuster  
UK Alumna

(Editor's note: The editors are indeed disturbed by the assumption of Ms. Schuster and her fellow writers that the Comment—or any comment on this newspaper's opposite editorial page—represents the views of the Kernel's editorial board. The Comment page is a forum for opinion of persons within and without the University community, representing a variety of views—whether we endorse them or not. Mr. Tomasson's article was selected not only because of it expressed a heretofore unexpressed view, but because it would stimulate widespread discussion as to the value of separate-but-equal studies programs here—something this newspaper has never editorialized on.



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**Inflation causes dorm fee increase**

By PAUL WIERZBINSKI  
Kernel Staff Writer

The increase in room and board fees for next year came about "mainly because we are living in an inflationary society," said Larry Forgy, vice president of business affairs.

At a poorly attended forum Tuesday night, Forgy told students that food and labor are unfortunately spiraling at a faster rate. Forgy added he knew of no way that the increase could have been cut.

Forgy went on to explain the fundamental elements for financing UK.

**HE SAID THERE** are three consolidated educational bond issues relating to the University. These are the consolidated revenue bond, the community college bond, and the housing and dining bond.

These bonds are sold directly to private investors such as insurance companies.

Under the consolidated revenue bond, UK sells bonds strictly to build and finance classroom buildings. Money from each student's tuition goes to pay the debt service on these buildings. The state legislature

also appropriates money to pay the operating charges of these buildings.

The community college bond issue works the same way. This money is taken out of community college students tuition.

**FORGY EXPLAINED** UK has always had the policy of having housing and dining as an auxiliary enterprise. This means each individual room and board payment goes to financing debt services for the housing and dining bond. Each dorm resident's also got to pay the employee's associated with housing and dining.

Forgy said \$197 out of each student's room and board fees goes to the debt service on the bond. He claimed this is the lowest debt service in Kentucky, except for Murray.

The main reason UK has not deviated from the existing housing and dining policy, said Forgy, "is because when we get money from the state legislature, it is used for educational purposes benefiting all students of this University, not just the 5,000 that live in dorms."

**Voters must reregister for coming local elections**

The new Kentucky voter registration laws that went into effect this year require all voters to reregister to vote in the up-

coming local elections.

To register, a person must be at least 18 years old and have lived in the precinct where he wants to vote for 30 days.

To reregister a person should go to his County Court Clerk, or the Voter Registration Office in Fayette County to fill out a computerized voter registration card. Or a person can reregister by mail.

Registration or voting by mail no longer requires a notary public.

The last day to register for the May primary is April 15 while the last day to register for the November elections is September

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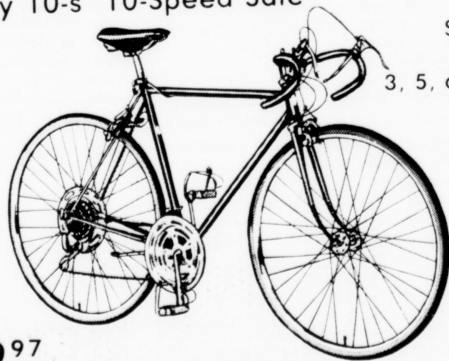


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# Keep 'em in line

## The womanly art of self-defense

By MARY AMIDON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Should you see a fellow student limping across campus with a glazed look on his face, he's probably just been thrown by a female Judo artist.

Campus Recreation in conjunction with the UK Judo Club has recently organized a women's intramural Judo and self defense class. The class is designed to give women on campus the opportunity to learn the sport of Judo and how to defend themselves.

The object of Judo is "to properly attune the mind and body together," Garry Sandiford, assistant instructor said.

Judo, in direct translation means "gentle way." It originated in Japan and involves throws, matwork, wrestling, arm bars and strangulation.

Bud Burrell, instructor, is a finance and accounting officer in the Army here in Lexington. He graduated from West Point in 1968 and was the first cadet to receive a black belt at the academy.

Burrell was recently nominated to compete in the Armed Forces Judo Trials for National Amateur Athletic Union Judo Championship to be held at Fort Benning, Ga., on March 15.

His qualifications also include Eastern Collegiate Champion, 1967; third place in the National

Collegiate Championship, 1967; and Army representative in the World Military Championship Selection Tournament in 1971.

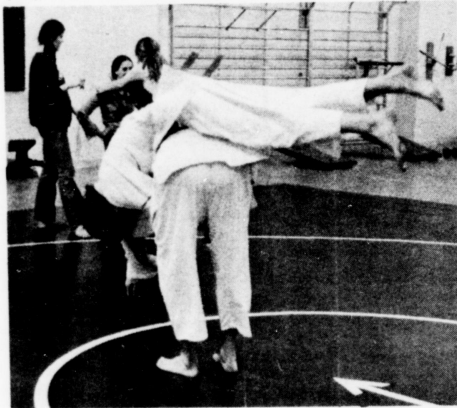
Dale Matthews, president of the UK Judo club and holder of a brown belt, also assists Burrell.

A strenuous exercise program opens each class session. New techniques are then explained and demonstrated. Members have recently learned rolling techniques, arm bars and a hip throw.

"The girls are progressing rapidly and are in better shape

than I had thought," Burrell said. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All female students are invited to attend the class at no cost.

Judo is derived from Jui-Jitsu, an ancient self-defense form which involved vicious techniques of sharp blows which killed the opponent. In 1882 Ji Goro Kano, Rhodes Scholar and President of Tokyo University, revised Jui-Jitsu with blunting techniques so as not to harm the opponent and founded the sport of Judo.



Instructor Bud Burrell flips Dale Matthews in the women's Judo class. (Kernel Photo by Lyn Hacker)

# Sympathy rally set for today for Wounded Knee Indians

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

People's Party and the Young Socialist Alliance will stage a "show of sympathy" at noon today on the Student Center Patio for the militant Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D., officials of the two organizations announced Thursday.

YSA member Mark Manning, SG President Scott Wendelsdorf and Margaret Wendelsdorf will speak at the patio rally it was announced at a YSA meeting.

David Smith, YSA organizer, said he expects "a new enthusiasm" at the rally. "This is a new situation for a lot of people.

It's not like the last days of the anti-war movement."

Smith added, "Our purpose is to show our solidarity with the Indians."

Jill Raymond, state chairperson for People's Party, said in a prepared statement, "The Kentucky People's Party calls upon all concerned citizens to wire or phone their Congressmen and demand that they use their influence and power to withdraw all federal troops from the area of

Wounded Knee before another massacre is written into our nation's bloody history."

After the patio rally, participants will go downtown to the courthouse and the federal building to picket and solicit donations for the American Indian movement.

People's Party officials say their actions in behalf of the Indians will not end with today's activities but will continue at the People's Party state convention Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel.

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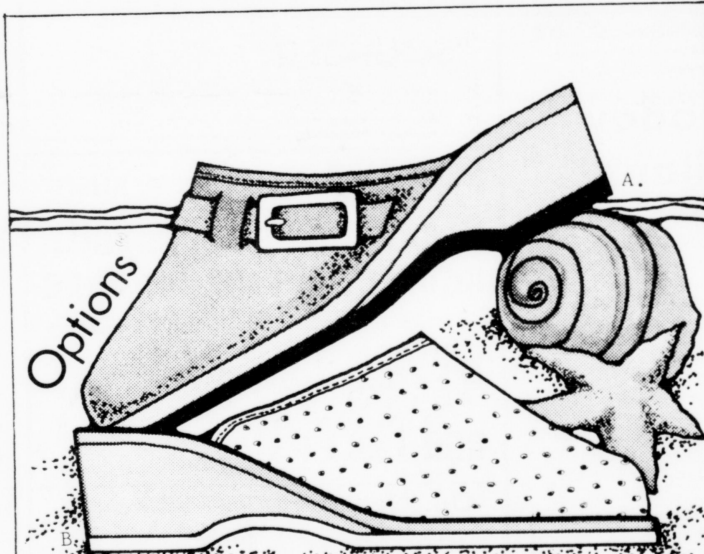
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### AMES

146 East Main St.  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Summer conferences draw criticism, praise

By PAUL MONSOUR  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Summer Advising Conferences, a required part of the admission process at UK, has been criticized by some students as being ineffective, and being more of a parent advising conference than a student advising conference.

Tim Guilfoile, a student employe at the 1971 Summer Advising Conference, said the program directed at parents "is a waste of time." "The parents get a public relations thing from UK."

"I don't think parents should be invited, its time to cut the apron strings," he added.

HE NOTED a good aspect of the program was when the new students were divided into groups of five or six, and he and another student employe would talk with the students and try to help them.

"I think that as far as helping students out (with schedules) we did a lot of good," Guilfoile said. But he said some new students thought movies shown at the conference and some of the speakers "were a complete waste of time."

George Dexter, director of the conference since 1967, said he has received few complaints of his program.

Most of the complaints are of wasting time at the conference and inadequate advising, Dexter said. "They (new students) feel like they've been hassled, they don't realize what they've accomplished," he added.

DEXTER DENIED charges of the University using public relations in order to sell the University to the parents. "That's their opinion. We've already sold the University. If

anything we try to be honest," he said.

Dexter said about 1.5 parents come for every one student, and 220 students attend each advising conference. He said most of the parents inquires are of academic policies and social activities.

"we like to think its (the conference) been fairly effective." The conference "makes it a lot easier for them (new students) in the fall," they know who to go to for help, Dexter said.

"we're in the process," he noted, "of trying to get student reaction to the program."

DEXTER PLANS changes "in the time framework for this summer's conference. We're going to try to do more in small groups."

The small groups, led by student employes, would discuss "non academic" areas, and student affairs.

There is a "possibility that we will change the way students register, it would be a mechanical change that would cut down the time students spent in registering," Dexter said.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES became more active in the advising conference five years ago. The conference became required for admission three years ago.

The student employes are involved in all areas of advising and some departments hire students to do the actual advising, Dexter added.

The student employes are trained two weeks prior to the conferences.

"We try to find students who are pretty alert to what's going on on campus," Dexter said.

## Classified

### — For Sale —

Wet suits, Imperial 1/2 inch thick almost new \$30 277-4153. 5M9

1964 Chevy Belair, V-8 Automatic \$250 Dave 258-8487. 7M9

Snow Skis, Fisher, Alu Steel, Combi, 19's used 8 times, Binding boots poles included \$170 277-4153. 5M9

1966 Ford Bronco & wheel Drive, 6 cylinder excellent shape \$1200.00 266-2489. 6M12

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Stereo Component 20—40 percent off retail All major brands fully guaranteed. Call Wait 254-2281. 7M9

Motorcycle 1971 Harley 74 Services Elec. Tricycle, Leaning town. 257-9259—799-4646. 8M9

### — Miscellaneous —

6 years ago someone bought a pair of our custom made sandals, he's still wearing them! The Leather Shop, 343 South Lime. — m9

Found: Umbrella and package on UK bus. 258-2103. 8M14

### — For Rent —

Private room in home owned by Students. Utilities paid call Bruce 269-9096. 5M9

Adjacent UK nice 4 room apartment Kitchen furnished day 254-3431 night 255-4362. 7M9

### — Wanted —

Urgent help needed Tutor for basic economics, accounting \$2.00/hr. for six hours weekly. 257-1724. 8M12

Presently accepting applications for lunch time help, also spring break and summer. Apply in person Cork & Cleaver 2750 Richmond Road. 9M16

Female Students wanted to share expenses with male students to Florida, spring break. Approximately \$100.00 Required Winnebago Traveler 269-4511 or 231-0119. 8M8

Frisch's Idle Hour Now taking applications day & night shift. Full or part time. Waitress, cooks, fountain and curb. Positions open to those who qualify. No phone calls. 8M12

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Professional Typing. Theses, dissertations. 60 zip. After 5:30 p.m. Bill Givens 252-3287. 1M14

Abortion Questions? Contact Pregnancy Counseling Service. Toll free 1-800-327-4320. Non profit organization. 20M9

Cardinal Valley Nursery 7 am—6 pm week days 1942 Cambridge Dr. 254-1253. 6A9

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Now Open: Kiddie Land Nursery 176 E. Reynolds Rd. 272-7214. 6M12

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254-7912

# After the bubblegum... Baseball fan Stanley Ball has collection of 100,000 cards

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Managing Editor

Henry Aaron, Ed Abbaticchio, Cal Abrams...

M. Stanley Ball is no more enthusiastic than your average baseball fan.

Oh, he may drive up to Cincinnati for an occasional Reds game, even though he didn't bother to make one trip last year. He's not very sharp at recalling a player's name, either, but he's good with numbers—bubble gum card numbers.

Ball, you see, is a connoisseur collector of baseball cards. For a non-baseball fan, that may seem as strange as an illiterate collecting books.

AT THIS POINT, Ball was hooked.

Today, he and his son own well over 100,000 cards. "It's not really a large collection, but he speaks with awe of a Larry Fritsch in Wisconsin who makes a living—"and a damn good one, I might add"—buying and selling baseball cards. Fritsch's present collection numbers around five million, which crowns him king of the baseball card collectors, seen," he boasted.

Ball estimates his collection is worth \$3,000, although he's only spent a few hundred dollars on the cards themselves.

ON A SMALLER SCALE, Ball does his collecting through trade magazines, classified ads,

they buy directly from the printers rather than at retail stores.

However, other producers of cards ranging from cereal to candy to hot dogs companies are sought by Ball. One of their rarest sets, largely incomplete, is a 1941 set of hot dog cards which still have traces of the meat on the cards.

"We also went to the grocery and bought 87 boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes to get their 3D cards," Ball laughed. "Kellogg's was nice enough to give us free sets next year."

THE MOST COVETED baseball card, which Ball estimates is worth \$1,500 is the 1910 Honus Wagner card. According to legend, the non-smoking Wagner sued to have his photo taken off the card, which was printed by a cigarette company.

There are only seven known cards in existence, Ball says, and he has little hope of obtaining the card. "That's the only card that's worth anything."

Their collection does stretch back to two cards from 1887 and they've got nearly every card printed since 1948.

INTERTWINED WITH Beatles' memorabilia, the cards are systematically filed by year in Robert's room. It's getting a bit crowded, though, and Ball expects to enlarge his basement for more storage space in the near future.

Meanwhile, M. Stanley Ball and son Robert, who's a track letterman Lafayette, continue to grab any baseball card they can obtain as younger son Charles, a member of the Gardendale Little League World Series team last year, observes passively.

"It's tiring, but very enjoyable," says Ball. Referring again to Fritsch, he added, "If I could only retire in 15 years and do this full-time..."

Chief Zimmer, Heimie Zimmerman, Bill Zuber.



Robert Ball points out his prized Ted Williams' Card. (Kernel Photo by Nick Martin)

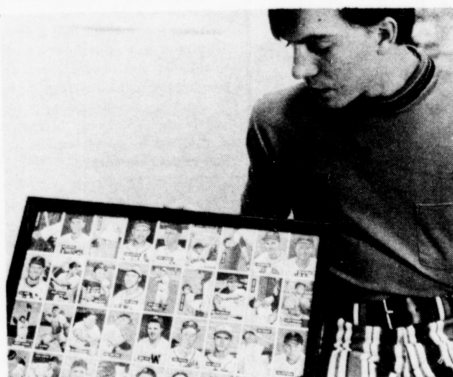
HOWEVER, Ball's interest centers with the "collecting" aspect. After becoming bored with the standard coin sets—"they're all in the bank now"—the romance with baseball cards began to blossom in 1964.

Ball's son Robert, like any other 8-year-old kid, then blew his weekly allowance on cards. "I told him then I was going to throw every card he had out of the house," the elder Ball recalled. After finally accepting his son's "faddish" hobby, Ball answered a magazine advertisement for a 79-piece set of Ted Williams cards for Robert.

When the package arrived, Ball noticed card No. 68 was missing. Having now been bitten by the collector's bug, Ball began a search for the missing card—a search which ended four months later when he found the rare No. 68, which had been taken off the market due to a salary conflict with another guy in the card's photo.

national collectors' conventions and just asking "everybody and his son" if he's got some old baseball cards about to be people have told us it's the best organized collection they've ever discarded.

The majority of the Balls' massive collection consists of Topps bubblegum cards, which



Robert with some of the cards he used to blow his allowance on. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

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in IAN FLEMING'S  
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- ☪ Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.
- ☪ Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.
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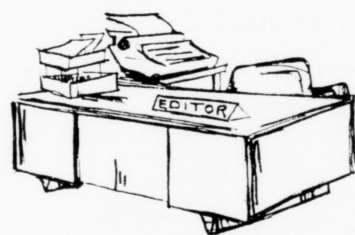


Sport

We have just received new exciting clothes for spring for both men and women including fashion clothes by MALE



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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

- Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:
1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
  2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
  3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
  4. Samples of applicant's work, if the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)
- The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel  
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# Grevey and Conner seat Cats on throne

Continued from Page 1

Maligned at the beginning of the season for not coming up to the lofty standards that less knowledgeable people set for them, the sophomores developed over the course of the season through a series of testing games and reached a pinnacle, of sorts, last night.

Now they must take their maturity, and enormous basketball talent, into the Mid East Regional of the NCAA tournament against the winner of the Austin Peay-Jacksonville game.

KEVIN GREVEY and Jimmy Dan Conner were the sophomores who showed most what they had accomplished last night.

Steaming to the boards right from the start, Conner got UK's first four points and hit steadily through the rest of the game for 23 points. His nine for 15 shooting contributed to a team 37 of 70.

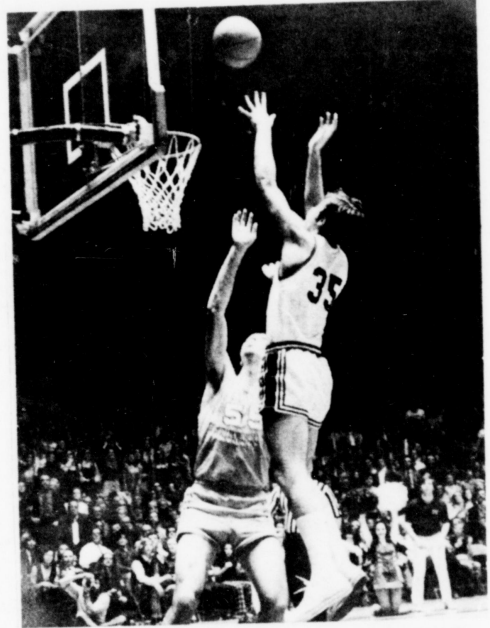
Only Jim Andrews, with 13, had more rebounds than Conner's ten.

Grevey, also, foiled the Vols' attempts to stop him. In the first half, he shot well throughout, getting open regularly and hitting his soft, left-handed jumper effortlessly.

But in the second half Tennessee went to a different defensive tact against the 6'5" forward from Hamilton, Ohio.

"They put a man in front of me," Grevey said afterwards. "I was inside and I couldn't get the ball. So I went outside."

Going outside was beneficial for Grevey and UK. He hit his next six jumpers, once putting it up over 7'0". Len Kosmalski's



Kevin Grevey goes up over Tennessee's Len Kosmalski for two points. He led all scorers with 28 points in UK's title winning 86-81 win over the Vols. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

outstretched face. His last two points of the game came at 5:09 and put UK up, 77-71. He finished with 28, the high for the game.

**KOSMALSKI, EXCEPT FOR** failing to stop that particular shot of Grevey's rarely made mistakes at either end of the floor.

Sliding inside and beating Andrews to the ball, Kosmalski scored 25 points, mostly on his jump hook.

It took Larry Stamper, playing before the home crowd for the last time, to shut him off.

Giving away about half a foot, Stamper got physical with Kosmalski and concentrated on keeping the ball away from him. It worked as Kosmalski, for awhile the Vols' only offensive threat, did less and less in the way of scoring points.

Another fine defensive job was turned in by Mike Flynn, another sophomore who overcame some early season abuse to tie down a starting job.

Flynn went with Mike Edwards right from the start. Edwards had gotten free in the corners all day in the game played down at Knoxville, but tonight had no such luxury.

Dogged by Flynn incessantly,

Edwards scored only 14 points. And most of those came when he worked free on switches that put him up against Andrews who doesn't have the speed to handle him.

But where Edwards was quiet for the night John Snow and Rodney Woods were not.

They combined for 34 points. And it seemed everyone of them were on aggravating turnaround jumpers from the free throw line that just grazed the fingertips of their defenders.

**JERRY HALE WAS** brought in and did the best defensive job of the night on Woods.

Andrews, also playing his last game at home, worked the inside for 19 points.

But for all the combined excellence of UK, one man remained unconvinced: UT coach Ray Mears.

"We deserved to win this," he said coolly after the game. "We battled Kentucky down to the wire and they're lucky they won the ball game."

So Mears was denied his 201st career victory and Joe Hall accumulated his 19th and premiere conference championship salvaging so much out of a season that many had written off after the fourth game.

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This is what all the waiting was for. The chance over Tennessee for the SEC championship. to dance and celebrate Kentucky's 86-81 victory (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

## In line

### Ways to pass the time waiting to get tickets

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor

Nothing sucks like a Big Orange.  
Fantastic Flynn Fanatic.  
Hale's Angels.  
Grevey's Gorillas.  
"Call it in the air to see who goes for more beer."  
"Get off my foot."  
"Some asshole ripped off my sleeping bag."  
"The guys who stayed overnight were let in early and given numbers so they can get in when they come back at three."  
"Look at the dog eating the pizza."  
"Somebody's up in Stoll Field taking our picture."  
"Give 'em the finger."  
"When does Tennessee show up?"  
"Try to get WNOX so we can listen to the Ray Mears show."  
"Look at those poor shits who have to clean up this mess."  
"I'm going to Arby's. Whaddya want?"  
"Did you see Stamper go by in his 'Vette'?"  
"There goes Roger Wood and Jeff Ray. They play tonight?"  
"Can you imagine if UK ever gets a decent football team?"  
"Have they opened the doors yet?"  
"When did you get here?"  
"My wife slept through the announcement that they were going to let people in."  
"They're lining people up across the street."  
"Did you see the forklift trying to run over the orange? The clod missed."  
"Count on the Sigma Chi's to get ripped and try to cut in line."  
"It's about time, asshole, I'm starving."  
"Tennessee got in last night. They're staying at the Imperial House."  
"They went to see 'The World's Greatest Athlete' last night and the Chevy Store wouldn't sell Mears any beer."  
"I'll throw my curve and this orange is gonna break right into that dumb Pollack's ear."  
"Okay, pay attention. Aces are worth one or eleven. Everything else is worth its face value. Face cards are ten. If you have the bitch at the end of the game she's worth thirteen points."  
"I'll bet the players are the only people in class today."  
"Back up, goddammit, the sun has gone behind Stoll Field and it's getting cold."  
"This is like a parade. Cops and all."  
"Some guy just missed 'My Old Kentucky Home' by a note."  
"When are they gonna let us in?"  
"Jeez, my butt hurts."  
"If you run you can get to the liquor store before they let us in."  
"Is that Tennessee's bus?"  
"Do you want to read something about Jesus?"  
"Hey, that's my Frisbee."  
"Are you sure you know how to play Hearts?"  
"Was that Andrews?"  
"Nope. Too fast."  
"Sure are a lot of people cutting in line."  
"Where's a cop when you need him?"  
"Did you check those two out?"  
"Nothing sucks like a big orange."

### Box Score

KENTUCKY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conner	9	5	2	23
Grevey	13	2	1	28
Andrews	8	3	3	19
Lyons	3	0	3	6
Flynn	4	2	4	10
Lochmueller	0	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0	0
Stamper	0	0	1	0
Team	37	12	14	86

TENNESSEE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson	4	0	5	8
Snow	8	0	5	16
Kosmalski	11	3	2	25
Woods	6	6	1	18
Edwards	6	2	2	14
Tomlinson	0	0	1	0
Voelker	0	0	0	0
Team	35	11	16	81

### NCAA tickets go on sale Monday

Student tickets to the Mid-East Regional Tournament March 15-17 in Nashville, Tenn., will be distributed by lottery at 9 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The University, which will be paired with the winner of the Austin Peay and Jacksonville game, has been allocated a total of 750 tickets for sale. Three hundred and sixty-five (365) of those tickets will be sold to students.

Full-time students with validated I.D. and activities cards are eligible to participate in the lottery. The doors to the west entrance to the ballroom will open at 8 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 9 p.m., when the doors will be closed, and they must remain for the drawing. Tickets must be purchased for both sessions at a price of \$14 per set. Each student will be limited to two sets of tickets, which must be paid for in cash (total of \$28).

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Celebration of Life

Sunday, March 11 10:30 a.m.



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Army ROTC

## Law students study state court system

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Twelve UK students are currently studying Kentucky's judicial system and will present their findings to the National College Judiciary April 30.

The results will also be presented to the Kentucky State Crime Commission.

"It's really premature to say what we've found thus far," said Jim Rogers, a second year law student. "We will have to have 70-80 percent of the information before we can make any generalizations."

**THE PROGRAM** is divided into three phases. The first phase sought to identify any judicial problems, the second phase compiled relevant data and the third phase will analyze this information and compare the recommendations of the various researchers.

The students will receive \$600 each for their twelve weeks of work. Rogers says most of the people selected were on The Law Journal staff and in the upper half of the class.

The students are surveying every circuit and county court in the state before they finish their work. The state has been divided into four sections with three students covering each section.

Rogers, who is studying Fayette, Jefferson and Kenton counties, said, "Our function is to analyze what is actually being done. Judges aren't going to tell you they have a big backlog. They're going to give you a completely different story."

**HERSCHELL SPARBER**, a third year law student, said the law students' research is attempting to narrow down the range of judicial problems in the state.

"We're trying to find out if the courts see themselves as serving an educational function in the state," said Sparber. "We're trying to find out how qualified and how good the public defender system is. We're trying to see if the courts should be reorganized. We're trying to find out if the physical facilities of the courts are adequate."

## Lecturer discusses institutions, policies

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thomas L. Hughes, a veteran member of the State Department, lectured on the breakdown of American foreign policy dialogue Tuesday night. His topic was "Democracy, Diversity, and the Flight from Foreign Policy."

Hughes is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He appeared here through the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Hughes spoke of the loss of foreign policy makers with democratic instincts. While there is a movement away from foreign service by the Peace Corps types, he said, a group of people fleeing the domestic scene are seeking positions in international diplomacy.

**IN A** Kernel interview Hughes related some of his inside

views on some of the important issues of the day.

On the economy, he said "I think we will be rescued from the break by some 'fancy footwork' and perhaps the coming meeting in Paris will produce some stability. I feel that the dollar is undervalued and was over devaluated."

Hughes said he thought the U.S. should approach the rebuilding of North Vietnam from a Humanitarian standpoint rather than from the idea of war reparations. "Nixon and Kissinger will probably use this (the reparations) to try to manipulate Hanoi's good behavior. Now that the administration has stated that these funds will come from defense funds rather than domestic, I think it may be endorsed by congress."

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## Campus Wrapup

### Scientist-novelist from Kenya to speak here

Ali A. Mazrui, a social scientist and novelist from Kenya will be on campus next week for a lecture and a discussion. Mazrui's visit is being sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Mazrui will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student

Center on "The Political Sociology of the English Language: An African Perspective."

On Tuesday he will discuss "The Militarization of Charisma: A Ugandan Case Study," in room 345 of the Patterson Office Tower. Both of these discussions are open to the public.

### Kentucky refinances revenue bonds for UK

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state administration refinanced University of Kentucky revenue bonds Wednesday and claimed the step would save \$8.3 million in interest over a 30-year period.

The action was taken by the State Property and Building Commission.

The refinancing involved series D educational building revenue bonds for the university.

### Rehabilitation unit seeking volunteer readers

The Rehabilitation Materials Unit in the Human Relations Center is looking for men and women volunteers to spend four to six hours a week recording text books and other materials for blind college students.

The unit, headed by Michael Bell of the state Department of Education's Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, helps 24 blind students at UK and at other institutions in the eastern part of the state.

## World Wrapup

### Army plane crashes, killing 14 persons

SILK HOPE, N. C. (AP)—A special transport plane carrying the Army's Golden Knights stunt parachute team on a recruiting tour crashed into a cornfield Thursday. Military authorities said at least 14 persons perished.

A spokesman at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where the flight originated, said 11 members of the team, two pilots, a crew chief were killed.

### SAC tankers collide during practice alert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Strategic Air Command jet tankers collided and burned on the ground Thursday during a pre-dawn practice alert at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Two crewmen were killed and another hurt seriously.

### Price rise sharpest than any in 22 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices of farm products, foods and industrial goods posted the sharpest rise in 22 years last month, and President Nixon's chief economic adviser warned Thursday against an inflationary boom.

Wholesale food price hikes usually move swiftly into retail prices, putting a further dent in the consumer's supermarket dollar.

The rise of 1.9 percent in the Wholesale Price Index, steepest monthly hike since the early Korean War year of 1951, indicated continued trouble for Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls.

### Car bombs explode throughout London

LONDON (AP)—The car bomb terror of Northern Ireland struck the heart of London Thursday with shattering explosions outside Old Bailey court and in the area of Whitehall. More than 100 persons were wounded in blasts that left the worst scenes of destruction since the blitz of World War II.

One man in his 60's died of wounds. In addition to the scores brought into hospitals, many others were treated at the scenes or elsewhere for shock, cuts and bruises. Estimates of the total number of casualties varied up to 200.

Scotland Yard itself and the Westminster area near the headquarters of the Conservative and Labor parties also were targets, but security men found the bombs before they could go off.

## Memos

### Today

**A WORKSHOP** on Cross Cultural Relations will be held Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10, at the Alumni House. Further info available in Room 2, Alumni Gym. 258-2751.

**SOVIET JEWRY SERVICE**, will be Fr. day, March 9, 7:45 p.m., Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland.

**PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM** will be held Friday, March 9, 3:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Professor William Lynch, Ohio State, will speak on "Quine's Materialism."

**LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC** Society's Annual all orchestra concert will be Friday, March 9, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

**FREE LUNCH** Friday, March 9, noon, held at the Encounter House, next to Jerry's. Dr. LaBrecque, Social Philosophy Dept. will speak.

### Tomorrow

**AIR FORCE OFFICER** Qualifying Test, will be administered Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall. Students are not obligated to the Air Force as a result of taking this test.

**SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION** of the Kentucky People's Party will be held Saturday, March 10, Phoenix Hotel, Main St. Registration begins at 9 a.m. for transportation or more info call 269-3182.

### Coming up

**QUAKER MEETING** for worship is held every Sunday, 4 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI (SDX)** will meet Sunday, March 11, 3 p.m., in the Journalism Bldg.

**FREEMLE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY** is planning a Happiness Revolution, Monday, March 12, 7 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

**TRY OUTS** for "The Duchess of Malfi" will be held Monday, March 12 and Tuesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg.

**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** of Bamberg, West Germany, will perform Monday, March 12, 7 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICAN** will meet Monday, March 12, 9 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

**PROFESSOR ALI A. MAZRUI**, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will speak Monday, March 12, 8 p.m., Presidents Room, Student Center. His topic will be "The Political Sociology of the English Language: An African Perspective."

**PROFESSOR ALI A. MAZRUI**, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will speak Tuesday, March 13, 2 p.m., Room 345, Office Tower. His topic will be "The Militarization of Charisma: A Ugandan Case Study."

**LENTON MUSICALES** will be presented Tuesday, March 13, 8:15 p.m., Canterbury Chapel, St. Augustine Church, Thomas Howell, flutist, will perform.

**UCM LUNCHEON FORUM** will be held Tuesday, March 13, Komonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Dan Arnold, Education, will speak on "Performance-Based Teacher Education: The Wave of the Future, or One More Fad?" Snack lunch & interaction.

**APPLICATIONS** for Links and Mortar Board are available in Room 539, Patterson Office Tower. Call 257-2851 for info.

**OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL** Programs offers travel services, e.g. transatlantic charters and the International Student ID Card for substantial discounts in Europe, to faculty, staff and students. Inquire at Room 116, Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

**INTERESTING SUMMER WORK**, introduce incoming students and their parents to UK as a member of the Summer Advising Conference Staff. Applications available Room 5, basement of Miller Hall.

**BEHAVIORAL APPROACH** to Reduction of Smoking Contact Marvin Holmes, Dept. of Special Education, 122 C Taylor Ed. Bldg. 258-2980 weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 255-7422 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

### WHO FOLLOWS CHRIST

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## LaDonna Harris

President of Americans  
Indian Opportunities

Will speak on the goals  
of the Indian and the recent  
incidents at Wounded Knee.

Tuesday, March 13 8 pm

Student Center Ballroom  
Admission is Free



# Hymson's



**Hymson's has 101  
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## Students still cash in on health service

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite the many predictions that it wouldn't survive voluntary enrollment, the student Health Service is still well and healthy. Ms. Jean Cox, Administrator of the UK Services, commented upon reviewing this semester's enrollment figures.

The service was altered last May from a mandatory student enrollment policy to one that is voluntary. This type of program is a first in the nation.

The student health fee costs seven dollars per semester. The fee entitles students to a number of free out-patient services ranging from general medicine to mental health and even some surgery. Students not enrolled must pay for all services. Services include visits with physicians, x-rays, a birth control program, preventive medicine, and problem counseling.

Cox said that 67 percent of UK students have enrolled, compared to 70 percent last semester.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield student group policy is also administered by Student Health Services. This additional protection covers everything which the health fee doesn't, such as hospitalization, and the

current cost is \$25.50 per six months for a single student.

There are 4,222 students enrolled this semester, compared to 4,219 last spring. "Despite the usual fall graduation of 900 seniors, many of whom were enrolled, we have 608 new subscribers," Cox said. "The price at which we are able to offer this program is the envy of many colleges."

The University's general funds provides for 80 percent of the health services budget. This was supplemented by \$84,000 from health fees plus money from those not enrolled receiving services.

Construction recently started on a new structure which will house Student Health Services. The office now located in the Med Center will probably make the move sometime early in the Spring '74 semester. The new facilities will include labs and x-ray equipment that will save money.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet this Tuesday in the health service lobby to study the financial status of the Health Services. They will decide if the seven dollar fee should be altered next fall and plan an operating budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

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