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Presidents disagree over budgets

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor
and
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Editorial Editor

A philosophically based argument erupted Thursday between the presidents of the University of Louisville (U of L) and UK over the Council on Public Higher Education's budget recommendations for the 1976-78 biennium.

A debate centering around the amount of funds the council recommended be allotted per student at UK and U of L ended unresolved. The council's postponed consideration of approval for state institutions' budgets until today.

Because of his disagreement with the council's budget recommendation for U of L, UK President Otis A Singletary moved that he and U of L President James Miller meet jointly with the council's staff. "We should be allowed to meet with the staff to

see if we can be made to understand what the basis of their (the council's) calculations were as they relate to these two institutions."

Singletary said he has figures which indicate that if the council's recommendations are approved, U of L would receive more state support per student than UK.

"With UK community colleges excluded, it is still a larger state appropriation by hundreds of dollars per pupil for U of L than for any other state institution," he said.

Singletary said he feared the council's recommendations are aimed at making U of L another UK.

"Historically, it has been assumed UK always receives more support than any other state institution," Singletary said. "The drift of moving to close the gap, UK has been held back more than any institution in terms of per cent of state appropriations."

Miller said he would like to see UK build

up to the level of a Big-10 school, but not at U of L's expense.

"I would like to see the council take a more advocacy role," Miller said. "The solution is to go to the General Assembly, governor, and the state department of finance and ask for more money. I condemn an effort on the part of the institution to attack the funding of another."

Singletary said, "I have taken with grace, over the years, the squeeze to UK which was brought on by the inclusion of U of L and Northern Kentucky State University in the system."

But, he said, the council would have to take the consequences of proportionally reduced state support for UK. Singletary said this would cause a lowering of educational quality at UK.

The council's recommended appropriations, which are based on the number of full-time students at the respective institutions, increase the amount of state support



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY

per U of L student \$1,531 in the next two years. During this same time period, the amount of state support per UK student would increase \$1,709.

Therefore, by 1978, the amount of state support per UK and U of L student would be practically equal — \$3,886 for UK and \$3,708 for U of L.

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By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Harralson will not sponsor GSC

After "much thought" Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson has declined to serve as Gay Students Coalition (GSC) sponsor.

Harralson said earlier this week that he would seriously consider a request, made by GSC president Carey Junkin to be sponsor for the GSC.

"I do not believe that my sponsorship of the GSC would be in the best interest of the organization itself, the total student body of the University, or myself," Harralson said in an open letter to Junkin.

"While I believe strongly in the right of each individual to sexual behavior of his own choice, I find homosexuality personally distasteful," Harralson said in the letter. "Such feelings would minimize my ability to work with and my usefulness to the GSC."

In a letter responding to Harralson, Junkin thanked Harralson for seriously considering his request. "I can understand your reluctance to publicly endorse such a controversial group."

Harralson was flooded with complaints when people learned he was considering the GSC sponsorship, Junkin said.

"The divisiveness of the student body on this issue is no less a factor in my decision," Harralson said.

For complete commentaries by Harralson and Junkin on SG and GSC, see the editorial page.

Junkin said the decision was not a surprise. He had asked Harralson to take the position because he (Harralson) was a "good example of a heterosexual who understood the need for homosexual

recognition."

GSC applied for University recognition Wednesday, but listed Linda Welch, former president of the Red River Defense Fund as sponsor.

Organizations seeking University recognition are required to have a faculty advisor and a sponsor.

The Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities states a sponsor is "a responsible adult interested in the purposes of the organization who shall give guidance and counsel to the officers" of the organization.

Junkin said the application was filed before Harralson decided the sponsorship issue to get the recognition process started.

Wayne David, biological sciences professor, is the GSC advisor, Junkin said.



Wanna bet?

Diane Campbell, business and economics freshman, lines up a shot at the Student Center. Allegedly, she rarely loses.

ABC ruling costs Kernel potential ad revenue

By JACK KOENEMAN
Associate Editor

A ruling by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) has cost the Kernel "conservatively \$4,000 to \$5,000 in potential advertising," according to John Ellis, Kernel advertising manager.

Involved in the ruling was a request by the Kernel to have portions of the Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 16:10 reworded to allow ABC licensees to place advertising bearing reference to distilled spirits in student publications not owned by educational institutions.

KRS 16:10 states: "No distillery, brewery, wholesaler, retailer or other licensee of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, whether a person, firm or corporation, shall advertise alcoholic beverages in any educational institution's paper, magazine, book or pamphlet."

The request for rewording of the statute was presented by W. Thomas Bunch, Kernel attorney, at a May 28 hearing.

At the hearing, Bunch contended that the Kernel was independent of the University and therefore would not fall under the statute.

However, the board disagreed, citing the lack of general paid circulation for the Kernel.

The decision states: "It is the feeling of the board that while there may be some legal separation now existing between the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Kernel, the paper is not a publication which has general circulation of paying subscribers, and therefore, it is not within the group of papers designated by the terms of KRS 244.130."

KRS 244.130 designates the difference between institutional publications and those of general circulation.

The board's decision stated that the request was turned down because, "alcoholic beverages should not be advertised in publications (Kernel) that are primarily disseminated for the benefit of educational institutions."

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editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed.)

Letters

Mistaken

Editor:

It seems to me that I've been under a mistaken impression that the Kernel had decided to mend its ways on the reporting of current and non-current events on and off campus. I was most certainly wrong.

As a not too long ago member of the Student Center Board (SCB) I had to deal with the Kernel refusing to print stories on SCB activities either to publicize that activity and invite participation or to follow up the student related event. My one particular involvement was the now defunct Awards Night Program that recognized outstanding students from practically every segment of the campus. The Kernel's reason behind the flat refusal was the event was not "news worthy." (That problem cleared up quite possibly and fortunately because the president is a journalism major.)

Presently it seems we are in for a switch just as ridiculous as the old reasoning and where as the previous action just affected my effort on the SCB, this policy is affecting my monetary situation. Now the Kernel is waiting a week to report on certain events. I refer to the delayed reporting of the infiltration of the Alcoholic Beverage Control men into "803 South." (Kernel, "ABC crackdown on fake ID's")

What other possible reason could the Kernel have in its timely reporting other than to create an undesirable atmosphere for the people that are 21 and the discouragement of our legal customers? (Watching cops bust people is not a very pleasant way to pass the time.) The possibility of a repeat bust was, I'm sure, fresh in the minds of our Wednesday night clientele due to your delayed reporting.

I would appreciate it if the Kernel would try to improve on its delayed reporting, especially when it only seems to apply to special cases and return to simple, prompt and timely articles. This would be a nice addition to what is otherwise turning out to be an overall improved paper. With that, I respectfully submit this letter two weeks after your article in keeping with my luck with the Kernel.

Chris Kellogg
UK alumnus

Parking

Editor:

There was an article in one of the Kernels last week on the parking situation at UK.

I, as well as a few other handicapped students have "B" permits, which we had to literally sweat blood for. First, it takes a letter from your doctor, then a letter from the Director of Handicapped Students and then \$13.

Carol L. Quillin
A&S freshman

Harralson declines GSC sponsorship

By Jim Harralson

I have considered yours (Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) President Carey Junkin) and the GSC request that I serve as your sponsor. After much thought, I must respectfully decline.

My decision is based on a number of factors. I do not believe that my sponsorship of the GSC would be in the best interest of the organization itself, the total student body of the University, or myself.

First, it is important that all organizations, including the GSC, have a sponsor that is deeply interested in their activities. Both my personal sexual morality and time prevent the involvement required of a competent sponsor. I currently spend 35-40 hours per week in connection with my duties as Student Government (SG) President. When this is coupled with my academic load of 18 credit hours, I find little time for anything else. And while I believe strongly in the right of each individual to sexual behavior of his own choice, I find homosexuality personally distasteful. Such feelings would mini-

mize my ability to work with and my usefulness to the GSC.

The divisiveness of the student body on this issue is no less a factor in my decision. A great number of students on this campus would be totally alienated to Student Government by my sponsorship. Since it is my responsibility to represent all students, I must refrain.

Self-considerations also play a part in my decision. I think it is important that I be looked at as "Jim Harralson, SG President", as opposed to being envisioned as "Jim Harralson, Queer Lover" or "Jim Harralson, Fag Hater". I ran my campaign on the basis of not endorsing the particular side of any issue, but rather on facilitating all student groups on every side of any issue. I will continue that policy.

Thus, considering my personal views on homosexuality, the student body opinion on the issue, and the SG policy upon which I campaigned and have followed to this point, I must refuse to sponsor the GSC.

Jim Harralson is president of Student Government.

GSC could have worked with SG

By Carey Junkin

I wish to thank you (Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson) for your letter and the serious consideration you have given to my request that you act as sponsor of the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC). As SG president I feel you have a duty to uphold the rights and privileges of all students even if certain minorities conflict with your own personal mores and beliefs. However, since homosexuality has always been a sensitive subject at UK, I can understand your reluctance to publicly endorse such a controversial group.

One of my major reasons for requesting your sponsorship was to enable you to put into practice what you and SG Vice President Glen Stith have consistently said—namely that neither of you were opposed to Gay Liberation per se. By sponsorship of the GSC you could

have acted as mediator between the opponents and supporters of gay liberation on campus. As you and I both know the "queer haters" hatred of gay people stems from an intolerance to a lifestyle and preference that is archaic and is usually expressed in the most childlike and ludicrous fashion. By the example of two persons of opposite beliefs and opinions working together, both in SG and with the GSC, we could have helped to educate some of the more blatant homophobes to the reality that gay liberation is here to stay and must be dealt with as a visible minority that will no longer tolerate token acceptance but demands total equality. However, I realize the pressures that could be brought to bear against you and the possible endangerment of your position, therefore again I thank you.

Carey Junkin is president of the Gay Students' Coalition.

When I come to school, there are so many cars in the "B" lot on Euclid where I park (the one nearest to my classes) that have no stickers at all, that it is almost impossible to get a space. I have called the Campus Police more than once, but still it remains the same and no action is taken. This letter is now being written to call the attention of the student body to this problem. It is my sincere hope that handicapped students will attend the meeting Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym and student government will take some positive steps to rectify this hardship.

John Irvin
A&S freshman

Question

Editor:

I am writing to ask a simple question. How come our million-dollar classrooms do not have pencil sharpeners? Many are the times that I have been in math class, or English, or biology, or any other class and have needed my pencil sharpened. Where do I go? Nowhere! There are no pencil sharpeners! It seems to me that I am not the only student who is PO'd by this fact. It also occurs to me that with all the money that this university spends that a \$5.00 pencil sharpener here and there would not send UK into bankruptcy. Get the point!

Barry Schwartz
Forestry freshman

Education

Editor:

The recent Spectrum article by Herbert Harry Bushong ("Gays lack morality," Kernel, Oct. 27) Bushong stated that Bushong is a graduate student in education. I ask the Kernel to investigate and correct this obvious mistake. Surely the author never completed high school or he would have learned from high school psychology that homosexuality is not a sickness. He might also have learned that feeling threatened or challenged by anyone who is different is a symptom of abnormal neurosis.

David Ferguson
BGS junior

Key

Editor:

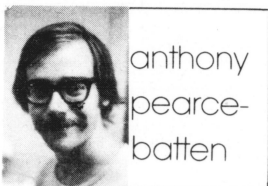
Turning the knob, the door is locked and my roommate is now in her 11:00 class; my key inside the room. Forgetting my key I am supposed to trudge downstairs, sign a book for my penalty, and leave a quarter. The quarter I suppose pays for the wear and tear of using the key two minutes to get into my "home." Characteristic of man, I too am not perfect, I forget. Yet it seems ironic to "pay" for my mistakes.

Carol L. Quillin
A&S freshman



The stereo war hits Lexington

Only a few years ago, ownership of a good stereo system was a comparative luxury enjoyed only by the most opulent. Today just about everyone has a stereo system of varying size and age. The stereo, far from being a luxury, has become a necessity of modern life. Imagine just sitting with some friends in a room, without background sound, atmospherics. Life would be intolerable.



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Fortunately for everyone—aged stereo owners and those stereo non-owners—the stereo war has now hit Lexington, which is about two years after it hit America's largest cities.

The stereo war is a price war between stereo retail outlets. Prospective customers have the unique opportunity to make massive savings on massive systems. The only problem is that other people also recognize a good bargain when they see one. The result is an escalation in stereophonic warfare in which neighbors try to out-decibel each other by playing their stereos at full volume.

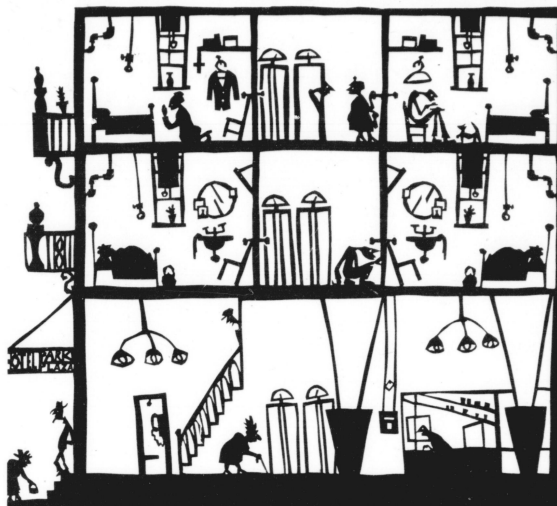
Playback has fired the opening shots in the stereo war with the publication of an advertising supplement which accompanied Thursday's copy of this newspaper. And there are some real bargains.

For the discriminating listener, who

likes his noise loud but without distortion, who wants a bass deeper than the voice of God but without the background noise such as thunder, Playback is offering the Ultra Deluxe Marantz 2325 System which is billed euphemistically as an "ear opener" (ha, ha).

The system is claimed to be "probably the most versatile unit on the market!" It has a "complete Dolby Noise Reduction System!" (lotsa voice but no thunder) and a bevy of other attributes. But best of all the Marantz 2325 system comes with "two room shaking Cerwin-Vega 12" 2-way Speaker Systems!" Room shaking, hell they will jar your elderly neighbor's dentures loose and pry pictures from the walls. You want a vodka martini shaken not stirred—the way James Bond likes it—just set it on the mantle, select a Bachmann Turner Overdrive album, turn up the volume, and watch the drink perform. By the way, when bought as a unit the system costs just \$1199, which is a saving of \$128.95 to you, the customer.

I had the misfortune to be caught in the crossfire of stereophonic warfare in Chicago. I lived in an apartment with thin walls, floors and ceilings. There were lots of neighbors and they all bought stereos at rock-bottom prices. There was music 24 hours a day and frequently three and four different stereos would try unsuccessfully to drown out each other. There was even heavier artillery in the apartment at the end of the courtyard where a good friend but a very bad musician lived. He used all alien sounds that denote spatial deprivation. Noise is substituted for noise, but stereo noise is orderly and it belongs to you. The stereo system drives out intruders and by amplifying



Finally I was forced to defend myself by purchasing my own stereo system, and using the back entrance.

The act of waging stereophonic warfare has several motivations. The first is to assault the ears of your neighbors of the world with one's own music, or at least the music chosen to be one's own. Like automobiles, a powerful stereo system imbues its owner with added strength. The music the stereo plays somehow attributes talent to the stereo owner. Admiration for artifacts automatically translates into admiration for the artifact's owner.

Secondly, turning up the stereo drives out all alien sounds that denote spatial deprivation. Noise is substituted for noise, but stereo noise is orderly and it belongs to you. The stereo system drives out intruders and by amplifying

sound amplifies life space. In a world where absolute silence is virtually non-existent, banishing outside sounds by raising the volume inside is the next best thing.

Lastly, the stereo weapon is a cry of individuality to a disinterested world. It is a claim of ego identity, a cry that points ears, eyes and attention to its source and says in ways better than words: "Please recognize the fact that I exist." Unfortunately the likelihood of being heard above all the other stereos is minimal. But as therapy, it's probably far easier to turn up the stereo than to do the alternative, which is to scream.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Gorge area needs preservation

By Tim Murphy

Something barely short of total war has been waged in the last year between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a phalanx of furious farmers, students and preservationists from all points of the compass over the Red River Gorge. Unfortunately some of the most vicious action occurred in the Gorge itself as the largest visitation season ever was experienced; even as the fight over the dam raged in Frankfort, Congress and the courts. "We've never been sure whether all these people coming here are seekers of what the Gorge has to offer or scavengers coming to glean a last vista before the inundation," said Steve Mays, president of Environmental Action Society. "But I am sure that most of them come on their own terms, that is leaving their trash behind."

Like the aftermath of every battle, the Gorge is strewn with debris and tangled with the litter of the retreating fair-weather visitors. "Cans in some places are piled as high as burial mounds," says Mays. Humanity, however, has a knack for responding to its own inhumanity and

this year is no exception as Red River's farmers, the Sierra Club, the Boy Scouts and such former allies of "the enemy" as the U.S. Forest Service and State Park personnel are working in this year's annual cleanup of the Red River Gorge set for all day Saturday, Nov. 8.

Red River Defense Fund (RRDF) has organized a carpool service for UK students who wish to join in the Autumn armistice. The carpool will form between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Student Center parking lot for all who need rides. Lunch will be provided. More information can be obtained by calling 266-0330.

"Now that we've stopped the dam for at least four years, we need to go on with preserving the Gorge from other developers, and from our own garbage," exhorts Iris Skidmore, forestry student and RRDF member. "Who knows," chides Mays, "this year's litter may someday have war relic nostalgia" as it could be the turning point for the future of the Gorge and maybe ourselves. Imagine telling your grandchildren about the candy wrapper or beer can on the mantle..."

Tim Murphy is a UK alumnus.

DARK PICTURE

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news briefs

Moroccans invade Spanish Sahara

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Thousands of Moroccans under a forest of red flags and chanting glory to Allah launched a peaceful human wave assault on the Spanish Sahara Thursday. They trekked more than five miles into the disputed, mineral-rich territory through blinding dust storms under a baking desert sun.

Throughout the march Spanish helicopters and old propeller-driven fighters buzzed low over the sea of unarmed volunteers — including hundreds of Moroccan peasant women and three young Americans carrying a huge Moroccan flag — but took no aggressive action. Moroccan helicopters and light planes circled the Spanish aircraft but there were no encounters.

In scenes reminiscent of a biblical epic, the marchers — preceded by 10 men with bayonets to probe for mines — walked for three hours to a point just four kilometers (2.5 miles) from what the Spanish call a "dissuasion line" — alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units.

A senior Moroccan police officer with the march said, "We will stay here overnight and tomorrow morning, we will see."

The overnight stay gave King Hassan II time to pursue diplomatic efforts to ensure the march reaches the Spanish Sahara capital of El Aaiun. Hassan had originally said he would lead the march, but Thursday he remained at his command post in Agadir, Morocco.

The U.N. Security Council urged Hassan on Wednesday to "put an end forthwith" to the march. The king replied the march had begun and "will not depart for a moment from its peaceful character."

A Spanish Foreign Legion colonel on the 15-mile-long "dissuasion line" told newsmen that 20,000 mines lay between the Moroccans and the Spanish Sahara capital of Al Aaiun, 25 miles to the south. "We have been instructed to stop them and we will do so at any price," he said.

Rep. Harrison cleared by Ethics Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee today dismissed a complaint against Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.) alleging that he violated House rules by revealing secret testimony of Intelligence Agency Director William Colby.

The committee voted 7 to 3 on dismissal after Chairman John J. Flynt (D-Ga.) told the other members it had been established that the occasion on which Colby testified was not a legal executive session of the House Armed Forces Intelligence subcommittee.

The complaint against Harrington had been filed by Rep. Robin L. Beard (R-Tenn.). The testimony involved CIA activities in Chile during the presidency of Marxist Salvador Allende.

Harrington said at the time he felt it was his duty to disclose to other members what he described as testimony suggesting illegal CIA activity against Allende.

Harrington signed a pledge not to disclose the contents of a transcript of Colby's testimony, but said he discussed it with several congressmen and aides and a Washington Post reporter.

He described the reporter as a friend who promised not to write the story. But when he learned another newspaper planned to print a story about Colby's testimony on the basis of a letter written by Harrington seeking further congressional hearings, he released the Post reporter from his promise, he said.

House approves consumer agency

WASHINGTON (AP) The House on Thursday passed a bill to create a special agency to watch out for consumer interests in private business and the federal government.

The vote was a narrow 208 to 199, almost assuring that a threatened presidential veto would be upheld.

The House bill now goes to a conference with the Senate to resolve differences between their two versions of the controversial consumer legislation.

The legislation would establish an independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumer in other federal agency proceedings and before the courts.

The agency would receive consumer complaints, direct them to appropriate federal departments and follow up on action.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn (R-Ill.) said that despite the many amendments to the bill in an attempt to make it palatable to Republicans, Ford has not changed his mind to veto it.

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Groups hope to raise \$1,500

BY JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Student organizations are striving to raise \$1,500 in contributions to United Way through various fund raising projects.

Rosemary Lubely, coordinator for student involvement in United Way, said several programs to raise money for United Way have already started.

Letters requesting funds have been sent to "almost every" student organization, Lubely said. "We've asked for \$10 from each. If we receive that we'll reach a total of about \$1,500. Believe me, that's a lot from students," she said.

There are plans to ask people in the Student Center and Complex Commons for donations.

"We're going to dress up like clowns and ask people if they'd like to contribute to the United Way," Lubely said. "We want to be careful so people don't feel pushed into it, though."

Collecting in the Commons-Student Center will begin Friday at the Commons and will continue for two weeks, collecting in each location on alternate days, Lubely said. She is also trying to get permission to collect at Commonwealth Stadium during the Tennessee game.

Rewards are being offered to student organizations that raise the most money for United Way before December 5, Lubely said. For this competition, she said, student organizations have been

divided into three categories: Greeks, dormitories and other organizations.

Rewards will go to the large organization which donates the most money per capita and to the small organization which donates the largest amount of money per active member, Lubely said.

Individuals who donate the most money in the winning organizations will also be rewarded, she said.

One of the projects, a haunted house held at Boyd Hall Oct. 30, raised \$200 for United Way, said Terry Strange, a member of the haunted house organizing committee.

"Boyd Hall was asked to be on a committee to raise money for the United Way. We thought we'd be more successful if we gave people something for their money," Strange said.

The project was a group effort involving several north campus dormitories, he said.

The group sold fifty cent admission tickets, told fortunes and sold cokes and cupcakes, Strange said. He estimated 500 to 600 people attended.

The haunted house was held in the basement of Boyd Hall, he said. "We didn't have to do much to decorate it," he said. "It pretty much fit the part as it was."

Chi Omega sorority has its own plans for a United Way fund raising project, said Charlene Elam, chairman of the project.

A "Greek Sing" will be held in the Student Center ballroom on

November 12 at 8 p.m., she said.

Six fraternities and eight sororities will perform song and dance routines with the best act receiving a trophy, Elam said. Another prize, a rotating trophy from the United Way, will be presented to the "Sweepstakes Winner," the best overall performing fraternity or sorority.

Admission is free, but boxes for donations will be at the doors, she said.

"This is the second year for the Greek Sing," Elam said. "Last year we contributed \$150 to the United Way. We hope we'll be able to give more this year."

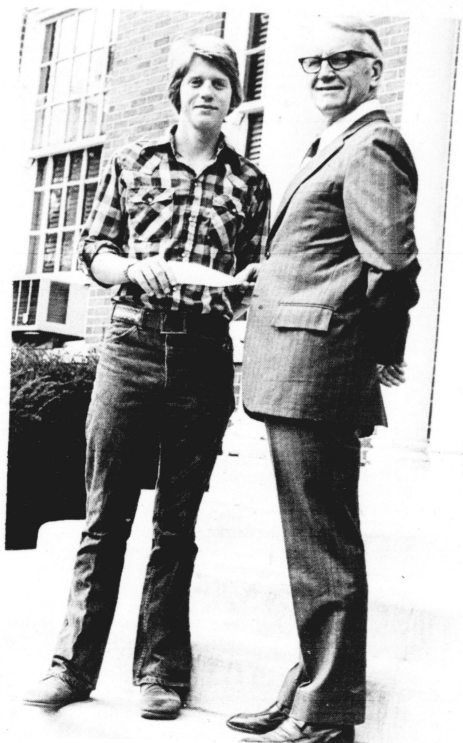
George Hearn, United Way of the Bluegrass executive director, said the amounts of money contributed by UK students fluctuates from year to year.

"Last year we received \$800," he said. "The total has been as low as \$400 and as high as \$2,000 in different years."

United Way tries not to give leadership or guidance to students who work to raise money for the fund, Hearn said. "We let them do what they want to do. We appreciate their help."

There is also a UK campaign aimed at faculty, staff, and employees of the University, Hearn said.

This year's regional goal for the campaign is to raise \$94,775 for the United Way, he said. As of Wednesday, Hearn said, a total of \$74,274 had been reached.



Jim Strange (left), corridor adviser from Boyd Hall, presents a check for \$200 to Dr. Binkley, associate chairman of the United Way drive at UK. Binkley is vocational education chairman.

United Way provides funds for 24 organizations providing services to people in the community.

Hearn said. These organizations range from a deaf-oral school, to United Cerebral Palsy to the Salvation Army.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR THE 1976 SPRING SEMESTER

Registration for 1976 Spring Semester

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Spring 1976 Semester. There will be no other regular registration for continuing students.

DATES:

NOVEMBER 10-14 A-L

NOVEMBER 17-21 M-Z

WHO SHOULD REGISTER:

- Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.
- Readmitted undergraduates who have received notice from the Admissions Office.
- UK seniors who have been admitted to Graduate School for the first time in the 1975 Semester.
- Unclassified Graduate students who have been admitted to Graduate School for the first time in the 1976 Spring Semester.

WHO SHOULD NOT REGISTER:

- Transient students.
- Students in Medicine or Dentistry.
- Students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time.
- Students who will enroll in classes in Evening school only.
- Any student whose 1975 Fall Schedule was cancelled.

PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION:

- Go to your academic Dean's office for instructions.
- See your advisor.
- Fill our college schedule cards. Always use STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book.
- Complete IBM major card indicating major.
- Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your Academic Dean's office. **YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED IF YOU OMIT THIS FINAL STEP.**

Miscellaneous Registration Information

CHANGING COLLEGES

Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

DELINQUENT STUDENTS

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. **This must be done during the November 10-21 registration.**

EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

You may register for Evening School classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book.

LEXINGTON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (LTI)

University students wishing to register for LTI courses should consult the Technical Institute for course offerings and registration procedures.

CONFIRMATION OF SCHEDULES AND FEE PAYMENTS

Students who register during the Advance Registration period will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail in late December a copy of his official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the Drop-Add process.

For More Info. Refer to NEXUS Tape No 126 - Phone 257-3921



By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Civil Defense

Old fallout shelters rejuvenated for protection from tornados

It was October, 1962. The Cold War looked as if it might become hot. The Cuban Missile Crisis made the American public fallout shelter-happy as schools, churches, business and home basements were hastily converted to safety shelters amid the imminent threat of nuclear war. "I was working here then. The phone rang off the wall for four days," said Louise Banta, administrator of the Lexington Civil Defense office.

"We were in the process of determining the capacity of Fayette County buildings for fallout shelters. We stocked about 182 shelters with food, water, sanitation and medical supplies," she said. Banta added that the shelters were also supplied with radiation detection instruments to examine people entering fallout shelters for radioactivity.

"After (the missile crisis) we went into the public schools teaching kids all about fallout. People had the wrong conceptions, so we tried to get them to respect but not fear nuclear fallout. If you get to the kids at junior high or younger, that's when you get information into the home," Banta said.

Civil Defense officials found most buildings on the UK campus suitable for use as fallout shelters.

"The two requirements for a fallout shelter are thickness of the building materials and distance of the shelter from the outside," she said.

Gary Beach, of the UK Safety office, said the University had "several" fallout shelters.

"There are several shelters around campus and I would say that they would be more than enough to house the University population," Beach said.

"All that's left are the radiation monitors. There used to be a man who came around to check all the shelters and supplies with me. We would replace anything that may have been lost or stolen. He hasn't been around for at least a couple of years, though.

"We at least try to keep the shelters identified with signs," Beach said.

All shelter supplies were removed after they became too old to be used and the shelters were never restocked, Banta said.

"After six or seven years apathy set in about civil defense, until two years ago in April when the tornadoes hit. The next day we couldn't move two feet from the phone."

The Civil Defense office was swamped with calls from people wanting to get in touch with friends and relatives, Banta said.

"People were frightened because they hadn't thought of that situation before. They went outside and listened to their car radios which was the worst place to be," she said.

To be better-prepared for possible future tornados, Civil Defense began seminars involving "police, fire departments, the Red Cross, University people and others"

to formulate plans for responding to tornados and other natural disasters.

Civil Defense also became aware of "the need for more direct communication between fire departments, police and hospitals," Banta said.

"We were able to get the fire department to let us use their frequency to set up a Civil Defense radio network to take care of any disaster like a plane crash or explosion," she said.

Each year Civil Defense organizes a practice alert to test the effectiveness of the radio alert network. Banta said last year 200 Boy and Girl Scouts were gathered in Commonwealth Stadium to act as victims in a simulated disaster.

"The hospitals were alerted to the type of injuries to expect. We alerted the police for traffic control and the fire department brought in a mobile command unit with doctors to treat and sort the victims," Banta said.

"This radio system has been the greatest thing we've done. Last week we handled three bomb threats," she said.

Civil Defense in Lexington is funded jointly by the Urban-County and Federal governments. Banta said the local office is reimbursed for 50 per cent of its administration costs by the Federal government.

The Urban-County government pays for the rest of the administration and general operation costs. The office is staffed by two full-time and three part-time employees.

Banta said she felt the current concern over tornado safety "would die out in two or three years" if there are no more tornados.

"People don't want to hear about Civil Defense and there's just no way to make them listen," she said.





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WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe that big-selling cigarette does taste as good as it should, but the government's latest tar and nicotine tests indicate your health would stand a better chance if switching to any one of a hundred different varieties with lower ratings.

On the other hand, you could do a lot worse. There are dozens of types with far higher ratings.

According to figures released Thursday by the Federal Trade Commission, the harmful ingredients in cigarettes vary as much as 10- to 15-fold depending on the brand.

In laboratory tests run upon all 135 varieties of domestically available cigarettes; the commission rated regular-size Carlton filters as the least dangerous with two milligrams of tar and 2 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette. King-size Carlton filters and King Sanos were next in order.

On the worst end of the scale were Players, highest in tar with 31 mg. per cigarette and English Ovals, worst in nicotine with 2.3 mg.

The National Cancer Institute and other medical authorities have identified tar — the solid residue of smoke — as the element in cigarettes which causes cancer. It also contains toxic materials that act as irritants in various ways.

Nicotine is a powerful poison and is regarded the most addictive ingredient in cigarettes. Because it acts as a stimulant in



small doses, it is a prime suspect for heart attacks.

According to the October sales ratings compiled by Richmond, Va., investment executive John C. Maxwell Jr., the nation's most popular brand is Winston, whose king-size cigarettes were ranked 101st on the FTC list with 20 mg. tar and 1.5 mg. nicotine.

The next biggest seller, Marlboro kings, showed up 74th on the tar and nicotine chart with 18 mg. and 1.1 mg. respectively. Other popular brands: Kool filter kings, 51st with 17 and 1.3 mg.; Pall Mall 100s, 111th with 20 and 1.4; Camel filter kings, 95th with 19 and 1.3; Kent kings 46th with 16 and 1.0; Benson and Hedges 100s, 78th with 18 and 1.1; Tareyton kings, 112th with 21 and 1.4, and

Viceroy kings, 39th with 16 and 1.0.

The newest figures were published just a day after the American Cancer Society urged legislation that would force the tobacco industry to produce low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. Gio Gori, deputy director of the Institute's Division of Cancer Cause and Prevention, said Thursday that some limits should be implemented — preferably, he said, through voluntary action by the industry.

"There is a direct relationship between the amount of tar inhaled and the risk of cancer," Gori declared. "If you double the amount of tar, you double the risk."

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Average cost of food basket rose slightly last month

The average cost of a weekly marketbasket of food in Lexington rose .38 per cent in October, according to a study by the University's Office of Business Development and Government Services.

The study compares the prices of 43 selected items from month to month. The items are priced by field agents who shop both chain and independent stores. The prices are recorded during the first week of the month and include sales or special prices offered at the time.

Among the price increases from October to November were: —pork chops, up 13 cents per lb., a six per cent increase; —fresh milk, up eight cents per 1.5 gal.;

—frankfurters, up five cents per lb.

Over the past year, 24 items have increased in price including:

—bacon, up 81 cents per lb., a 55 per cent increase;

—pork chops, up 51 cents per lb., a 29 per cent increase;

—round steak, up 44 cents per lb., a 25 per cent increase;

—grape jelly, up 11 cents per 10 oz. jar, a 21 per cent increase;

—potatoes, up 13 cents per five lbs., a 19 per cent increase.

Items that have declined in price over the past year include:

—sugar, down 65 cents per five lbs., a 29 per cent decrease;

—margarine, down 13 cents per lb., a 21 per cent decrease;

—salad or cooking oil, down 15 cents per 24 oz. bottle, a 12 per cent decrease

The above figures indicate an estimated overall cost of \$43.15 for October, 16 cents above September. Over the past year, costs have risen an estimated \$2.43 or an average of six per cent.

LEXINGTON FOOD MARKET BASKET

	September 1975	October 1975
Fruits and vegetables		
1 lb. apples	.318	.265
2 lbs. bananas	.492	.511
1 doz. oranges	1.363	1.350
Other foods at home		
5 lbs. sugar	1.626	1.595
1 10-oz. jar grape jelly	.632	.640
Cereals and bakery products		
5 lbs. white flour	\$.986	\$1.005
24 ozs. corn flakes	1.053	1.053
6 lbs. white bread	2.192	2.084
Meats, poultry and fish		
1 lb. round steak	2.137	2.147
2 lbs. hamburger	2.068	2.008
2 lbs. pork chops	4.295	4.552
Dairy products		
1½ gals. fresh milk (grocery)	2.660	2.740
1 14½ oz. can evaporated milk	.319	.323
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We told you University administrators requested that students and faculty not smoke in class.

OCT3

We told you the Legislative Research Commission recommended against construction of a veterinary school in Kentucky.

OCT7

We told you the Student Senate narrowly supported the Gay Student Coalition effort to receive University recognition.

OCT9

We told you the Student Center Board will ask the Legislative Research Commission to study proposals to allow beer sales on campus.

OCT10

We told you a sex discrimination complaint had been filed with U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment commission against the Student Center.

OCT14

We told you about two male homecoming "Queen" candidates and their thoughts about the race.

OCT15

We told you Alfred "Sonny" Collins was visited by two men charged with the kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor shortly after the incident.

OCT16

We told you an unidentified man, accompanied by two men charged with the Oct. 11 kidnaping of Taylor, visited Collins within 90 minutes after the incident.

OCT17

We told you the unidentified man who visited Collins within 90 minutes of the Taylor kidnaping was Robert Channels. We also pointed out several contradictions that had arisen in the sequence of events concerning the kidnaping.

OCT18

We told you, in a Special Saturday Edition, Collins was questioned for a third time by Lexington Metro Police concerning the Taylor kidnaping.

OCT21

We told you Student Government President Jim Harralson said he would probably veto a bill to fund Free University.

OCT22

We told you Taylor was found floating dead in the Ohio River. Police Sources estimated that he had been in the water for approximately 10 days.

OCT30

We told you the University may have violated NCAA regulation by providing off-campus entertainment for a prospective UK football recruit.

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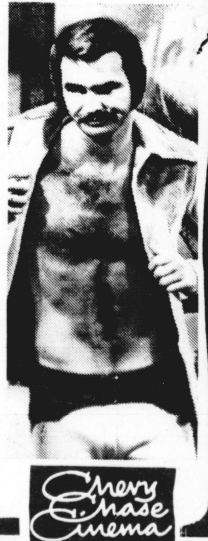
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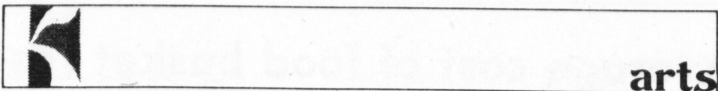
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Raspberries' Eric Carman debuts in solo album of rock criticism

One of the most unfortunate things about rock music is that many bands seem to break apart as soon as they come into their own. A case in point is Raspberries.

Hyped as a Top 40 singles band, Raspberries' last album, *Starting Over*, was one of the overlooked classics of 1974.

Using a sixties, almost Liverpool-oriented sound, the band created one of the best and most biting comments on the music industry.

Review

But *Starting Over* was the groups last gasp; because of personal differences, the members fell out, each going their separate ways.

Raspberries' guiding force during its last recordings was Eric Carman, who wrote the band's most memorable songs.

He has just released his first solo album, *Eric Carman* (Arista Records), which was produced

by Jimmy Jenner who also did *Starting Over*.

In many ways, Carman's solo debut can be looked on as a sequel to *Starting Over*. Once again, the rock industry is the target of many of the numbers. But Carman avoids the rut by exploring other topics as well.

"That's Rock 'n Roll" is one of the best anthems R&R has received, comparable to Chuck Berry's "Rock and Roll Music". "Sunrise" is a celebration of life showing Carman's skill in manipulating complex arrangements. Unlike many performers, Carman does not let the arrangements manipulate him.

The album contains traces of Liverpool and California, all held together by Carman's own brand of originality. It is very commercial but still full of excitement.

Highlights are the last three songs, telling the story of Carman's career and feelings about music.

First is "Everything", a short cynical look at the mentality that puts popularity above everything, followed by "No Hard Feelings," a eulogy for Raspberries, telling how that mentality helped the band's demise.

Carman closes with an old number, the Drifters' "On Broadway" that serves as a new look toward the future. In it, he seems to be saying that stardom is still worth striving for, but only on his own principles.

"Cause I can play this here guitar, and I won't quit til I'm a star". His first solo effort shows he is well on the way towards that goal.

Carlin performs at Taft Theatre

George Carlin, the close-cropped comic of yesteryear turned long-haired, casually dressed satirist of the establishment, will appear in Cincinnati in the Taft Theatre Nov. 8 for two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Carlin, who is known for his "essence-of-truth philosophy" in humor, presents a potpourri of pop culture and the elements that make it so funny.

"When they talk about drugs, they never talk about all of them... They never mention coffee—the low end of the speed spectrum, I grant you. But Mrs. Olson never tells you about that mild speed lift cause she's shooting freeze-dried Folger's."

Also appearing with Carlin in Saturday's concert are Travis Shook and Club Wow. Tickets may be purchased at Shillito's and all Ticketron outlets.

Rolling Stone Magazine says

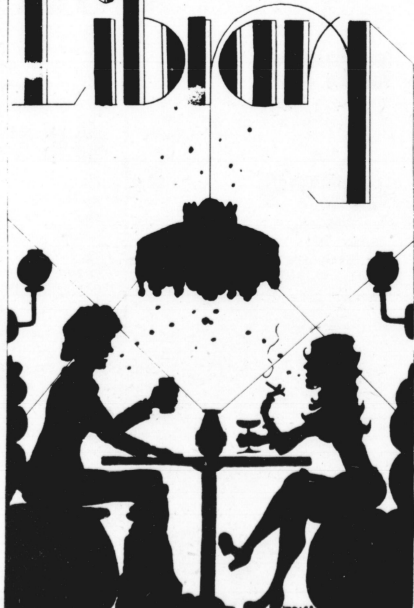
Neil Young was operated on in Los Angeles last month for the removal of "an object" on one of his vocal chords. His manager told Rolling Stone Magazine that the operation was a success but plans for a November tour were scratched.



George Carlin

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THE BEACH BOYS

Beach Boys coming to Frankfort

The Beach Boys (Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson, Alan Jardine and Michael Love) are bringing their "good vibrations" to the Frankfort Sports Center Nov. 25 in a concert at 7:30 p.m.

Though the personnel has changed since the group sang about "California Girls" and "Surfin' Safari", the Beach Boys are still singing songs that change the sound and shape of American music.

They have progressed with the addition of tympani and electronic instruments; they play onstage what they derive in the studio.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Sound 2000, Barney Miller's, Graves Cox and Dawahare's.

Andrae Couch and Disciples sing gospel in concert



ANDRAE COUCH AND THE DISCIPLES

Andrae Couch and the Disciples, a group of singers into rock, gospel, jazz, soul and blends thereof, will appear in concert at Henry Clay High School Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

Recently acclaimed "The Top Soul Gospel Artist" by Billboard Magazine's poll of radio programmers, Couch and his Disciples have appeared with Billy Preston, Santana and The Staple Singers as well as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts.

Couch's syndicated radio show, "Soulfully Yours" (WJMM fm) is heard Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Dawahare's, Barney Miller's, Modern Sound Company, Stiffler's Piano Company, Family Book Store and Wallace's Book Store.

Free U holds benefit concert

A benefit bluegrass concert to aid Free U will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Student Center Ballroom. Two bands, Morning Bugle and The Larry Taylor Trio, will be featured. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and all proceeds go to help Free U.

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sports

No TV this time

Cameras won't be there when UK, Vanderbilt play

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

When ABC announced last year that the University of Kentucky would play Vanderbilt University on regional television, reactions were mixed.

"Great!" the enthusiast cried. "We finally get to show our stuff." Kentucky had plenty to brag about, with an offensive machine boasting the likes of Sonny Collins, Mike Fanuzzi, Steve Campassi and Rick Nuzum.

"Oh, no," the perpetual pessimists complained. "Remember what happened last time we played on TV?" And right they were. Indiana University had embarrassed UK in 1969, thrashing the Wildcats soundly 58-30 in dilapidated Stoll Field.

But the pessimists took a back seat on TV Saturday as the Cats smothered Vandy 38-12.

This was the game in which Sonny Collins suffered a broken leg when he scored UK's third touchdown, giving the Wildcats a 19-0 first half lead. Vandy was in the ball game only for the opening minutes, and Ken Northington's 80-yard touchdown sprint polished off a practically perfect day. As a result of the convincing win, UK was invited to play before the cameras the next week. (Meanwhile, Vandy finished a successful season and went on to a 6-6 tie with Texas Tech in the Peach Bowl.)

There will be no ABC-TV cameras in Dudley Field, Nashville tomorrow. UK is 2-5-1 and Vandy is 4-4. Neither team has won a conference game.

The Cats broke a four-game losing streak with their win over Tulane last week, while the Commodores were slipping by Virginia 17-14. Tulane, by the

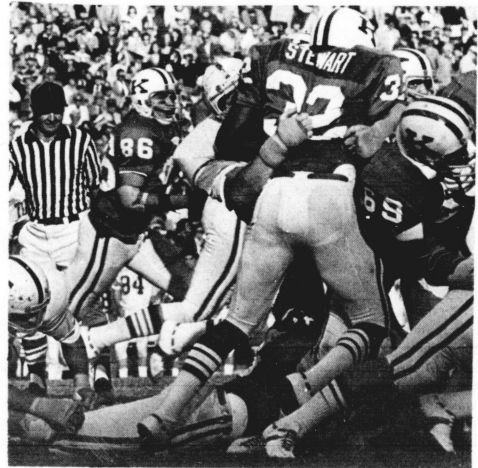
way, is the common foe of the two teams. While UK powdered the Green Wave 23-10, Vandy could manage only a 6-3 win.

New head coach Fred Pancoast has been trying to right his team which returned 40 lettermen from last year's Peach Bowl squad.

Quarterback Fred Fisher, injured early in the season and a benchwarmer until last week, came off said bench to spark the

quarterback shuffling of his own. Cliff Hite replaced starter Billy Tolston early in the Tulane game, moved the team in for its second touchdown, and stayed at the controls for most of the afternoon.

"We started the Tulane game with Tolston, but I thought he was getting a little over-cautious and I took him out to settle him down," Curci said. "Cliff Hite



—Bruce Orwin

Freshman running back Rod Stewart (32) piles into the Tulane line. Head Coach Fran Curci said Stewart will see quite a bit of action during Kentucky's last three games. Vin Hoover (86) and Warren Bryant (69) lead the charge.

Commodores to the victory over Virginia.

"We finally put Fred Fisher in because we had receivers open and we knew he could hit them," Pancoast said. "It's great when a guy who has been hurt and had adversity comes back to win a game for you."

By the same token, UK head coach Fran Curci did some

went in the game and things were going good, so I just left him in there."

The game could be a matchup of running backs, UK's Collins versus Vandy's Lonnie Sadler. A tailback, Sadler gained 147 yards against Virginia last week and is 209 yards away from the school record of 2,162 yards, set by 1974

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Bestseller?

Rice's book on UK football offers different perspective

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

When most people think about Kentucky's football history, they seem to remember the long draughts between winning seasons, or the optimism which ended in dejection. Bear Bryant's era usually stands out as the only period of accomplishment, while it seems all the other coaches were losers.

Review

If these are your only recollections of UK's past football ventures, you now have the opportunity to delve into the past and see what Kentucky football has really been like.

By releasing his first book, UK Sports Information Director Russell Rice has provided Wildcat fans with a chance to remember or learn about heroes of past eras. "THE WILDCATS: A Story of Kentucky Football" is not a book of scores and statistics, but a book about events and people who characterized Kentucky football.

Rice was careful in refraining from giving his readers a white-washed look at previous incidents in UK football. In talking about the objective presentation in the book, Rice said he was not "tub thumping" for the university, nor was he being "a promotional yes man. I knew that when the book came out, I would have to live with what I'd written. So I tried to be as objective as possible," he said.

Referring to the excellent response "THE WILDCATS" had received thus far, Rice admitted he was both pleased and surprised that sales had been as good as they have. (No figures are available yet.) The Strode publishers of Huntsville, Alabama have also been happy with the early results. "We expect to do well in Alabama," Rice said, noting the 80 or so pages about the Bryant years at UK. "And I know one

grocery chain in Tennessee is stocking the book," he said.

"THE WILDCATS" is being distributed on a regional basis, with most of the emphasis in the southeast. Others interested in obtaining a copy of the book can contact Rice at his Memorial Coliseum office.

Rice has been promoting the book with personal appearances throughout the state. Since he works every Sunday preparing press releases for the upcoming games, he has been using one day each week to promote his book.

"It's been surprising thus far, but most of the buyers at the autographing sessions have been women," he said. "They're buying the books as gifts for their husbands." Rice admitted he's been enjoying his promotional trips, "not for sales purpose, but for acquaintances I've been able to renew."

Rice said what he disliked most of all was the editing aspect of his literary undertaking. With all the facts and anecdotes he had accumulated, the book could have been much longer than its 387 pages.

"THE WILDCATS" contains 47 chapters on Kentucky football, including the final chapter by former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp entitled "The Way I Saw It." In that chapter, Rupp recalls his relationships with UK's past gridiron mentors, and other events viewed from his perspective.

The book is written basically along the narrative line, with pauses coming in the 11 "Time Out" chapters. In these chapters, former players, coaches and others who were involved in UK football share their recollections with the reader. Excerpts from letters, old newspaper articles, and interviews provide the main information for the text.

Scores and statistics take a back seat to anecdotes and observations. For those interested in numbers, the Appendix lists scores, records, coaches' records, All-Americans and other information.

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MEETING of the Old Kentucky Boys & Gals Ferners welcome fore. Friday 1:00 Botanical gardens. 5N7

OWENS will meet Monday, November 10 in CB 247 at 6:30. Important; all members please attend. 7N10

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS: There will be a short meeting for all Horticulture Students, Wednesday Nov. 12, 7:30 PM, Rm. N-12 Agr. Sci. Center. 7N7

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Faculty, staff, grads make up little-known UK soccer team

There's another soccer team on campus about which not too many people know. It's the UK graduate soccer team.

The team has quietly gone undefeated so far this year, tying first match and winning five straight with one regular season game left to play.

The graduate team will defend its Kentucky Tournament championship title on Nov. 14 and 15. The grads play in the third division of the tournament, since the teams in the upper two divisions are manned strictly by undergraduates. Other teams competing in the division are the graduates from Berea, Asbury Seminary, an all-star team com-

posed of players from several state colleges, and teams from Cumberland and Murray St., which play graduates and undergraduates as well.

The team was formed two years ago by Eduardo Medina, who now serves as player-coach, and Nelson Graveline.

Because of Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) rules, graduates are not allowed to play on the UK undergraduate team.

23 players, ranging from faculty and staff members to grads and a few undergraduates, make up the team. The oldest player is 45 years old.

A total of 18 different national-

ities are represented, and three members have played professional soccer at one time. (One claims to have played against Pele, "some years ago.")

Some of the countries represented include Bolivia, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Germany, Ghana, Switzerland, Iran, Trinidad and Italy.

Amir Karimi of Iran and Jarette Brathwaite of Trinidad both lead the team in scoring with five goals apiece.

To insure a healthy team attitude, one of the squad's rules is that everybody plays, win or lose.

Campus Recreation provides some of the money for the undergraduate team, but the graduates must pay for all their expenses. The University allows the team to use the field, free of charge.

During the summer a local tavern, The Clubhouse, sponsors the graduate team. Different teams from the Louisville and Cincinnati area provide the opposition.

Kentucky has even taken on squads from as far away as New York, Michigan and Atlanta.

The grads take on Asbury Seminary Saturday at 11 a.m. on UK's field.

Rice's book a bestseller?

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Rice accomplished his purpose in creating an enjoyable and informative look into the history of Kentucky football. He stayed away from statistics and presented the past from the human viewpoint. Too often, people tend to remember only the records of past teams and forget the incidents and players which gave those teams character. With his book, Rice has provided opportunity to relive the past, and view Kentucky's football heritage in a different perspective.

Commissioner clears way for WFL players

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially cleared the way Thursday night for clubs to sign former World Football League players for this season until Nov. 26.



—Bruce Orwin

Mike Siganos (44), a sophomore cornerback, trips up Tulane's Don Lemon during the Wildcats' win over the Green Wave last Saturday. Siganos suffered a hip injury during the game, but is expected to play tomorrow against Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Cats to play Vandy

Continued from page 12 graduate Jamie O'Rourke.

Collins, on the other hand, will break the 1,000 yard mark when he gains his tenth yard.

How is UK preparing for the contest? With caution.

"We know the game will be real physical," said sophomore line-backer Jim Kovach. "We felt that after last year when we beat them so bad, they've probably been working all year to beat us."

Kentucky, already crippled by the losses of defensive end Art Still and defensive tackle Bob Winkle, probably will be without the services of defensive end Rick Fromm, who suffered a

knee injury in last week's game. His replacement, freshman David "Tuffskin" Stephens, filled the gap well, causing one fumble and recovering another, dropping a Tulane ballcarrier for a loss and deflecting a pass into the hands of UK safety Ches Riddle. Stephens pulled in five Cats' Paws excellence awards for his efforts, leading the ball club in that department last week.

Mike Siganos injured a hip against Tulane, but is expected to play tomorrow.

"Injuries are beginning to creep up on us and may affect our last three games," Curci said. "Time will tell."

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Ambassador informs students of Iranian government grants

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A former U.S. Ambassador to Iran told Iranian students Thursday that their government is willing to finance their educations if they return to Iran after completing graduate degrees.

As a representative of a joint Iranian-American education program, Armin H. Meyer said the Iranian government will provide grants of \$460 per month to Iranian students, now in the U.S. But, they must join Iranian University faculties after receiving their degrees.

Meyer told the five Iranian students who attended the Student Center meeting that he is "not a puppet of the Iranian Government, but rather the head of a private project between Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) and Ferdowsi University, Mashad, Iran."

As head of the program, Meyer said he has three responsibilities: —to bring Ferdowsi graduates to the U.S. to acquaint them with American education systems;

—to recruit Iranian students already in the U.S. for faculty positions in Iran;

—to recruit Georgetown University instructor for one-month lectures in Iran.

During the meeting, the Iranian students questioned Meyer about salaries at Iranian Universities, the length of service required to repay the grants and compulsory military service upon their return to Iran.

"I don't have the exact figures," Meyer told them, "but last fall professors got about \$1,000 per month, with other benefits such as reduced housing costs."

Under current program guidelines, Meyer said students who accept Iranian aid would be required to teach three years for each year of aid that they receive.

In addition, Meyer told the students if they return to Iran and become faculty members their professional status might relieve them from military duties.

"The necessity for Iran to get trained people is so great, that I

think this sort of agreement could be arranged," Meyer said.

Another stipulation of the student grant program, Meyer said, requires Iranians currently in the U.S., to "put up collateral to ensure that they will return to Iran, in the event that they have property."

Meyer described this stipulation as "paradoxical," since students who have property or their own finances probably wouldn't need additional aid.

In general remarks about Iranian military policy, Meyer said he "personally" believes that Iran is spending too much money on military arms. Last year Iran's military budget was \$8 billion.

He added, however, that the Shah is not concerned with acquiring more territory, but rather with preventing other Persian Gulf nations from doing "anything foolish."

Meyer served as Ambassador to Iran from 1965-1969, and as Ambassador to Japan from 1969-1972.

Presidents argue over budgets

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Singletary objected to the implications of the council's recommendations that UK and U of L would eventually end up on the same level.

According to KRS 164:815, "The University of Louisville shall continue to be a principal university for the conduct of research and service programs without geographical limitation, but subject to the implied limitation of KRS 164:125.

KRS 164:125 states, "The University of Kentucky shall continue to be the principal state institution for the conduct of state wide research and service programs, and service programs."

A substantial part of U of L's proposed budget — \$4.7 million —

is what the council describes as a parity. Harry Snyder, council fiscal affairs director, said: "Parity, in U of L's case, is just an unspecified amount of money for general improvement."

Snyder said U of L and UK were not being compared to arrive at the parity figure. The council did not, however, recommend UK receive any parity funds.

Singletary said he was told that parity money had the lowest priority in terms of its eventual appropriations by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The council's recommendations are due in the Department of Finance office by Nov. 15. There, the department and governor make final recommendations be-

fore the budgets are presented to the assembly in 1976.

According to a document distributed by the council, UK requested an approximate \$31 million increase in state support during the next biennium. The council recommended about a \$23 million increase in state support appropriations.

The document also states that U of L requested an approximate \$38.7 million increase in state support. The council actually recommended about a \$16 million increase in state support appropriations.

Today, the council will again consider the budget requests and also consider capital construction recommendations.

ABC Board ruling costs Kernel potential advertising revenue

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Nancy Green, student publications adviser, introduced evidence of exceptions to the statute at the hearing including examples of liquor advertising in UK football programs.

Julian Knippenberg, ABC board chairman, declined to comment on the possibility of an investigation of the football program advertisers, but said, "there are specific regulations against that type of advertising (in football programs)."

The initial issue arose in October, 1974, when several advertisers were warned they may have been in violation of KRS 16:10. At that time the advertisers were told if they continued to place advertising in violation, they would be cited.

Several licensees continued to advertise with the Kernel after deleting the reference to liquor.

The latest warning were given to the Contract Lounge for using the word "lounge" and for using the phrase "best bathtub spirits in town" according to Ellis.

"They were warned by the ABC and they said they had to discontinue their ads, but they would be back as soon as they changed their promotional campaign around," Ellis said.

"I think what really hurt us (at the hearing) was that we didn't have any licensees go in with us. I really don't think many of them would have come because of the influence the ABC has over them," Ellis said. "I don't know what the ABC could or would do to them, but I'm sure the thought of how much they had to lose entered their minds."

Green said she did not know whether the denial would be appealed. "It's a matter the Kernel Board of Directors will have to decide on. It's up to them how much farther we go with this," she said.

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