

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Cease and desist

Freshman Janet Jones expressed dismay Monday over the current torrent of rains. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald)

State sunshine law applies to Board of Trustees meeting

by LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-chief

Today's Board of Trustees meeting will be the first held since Kentucky's open meetings law went into effect. Albert G. Clay, Board chairman, said the law will not change the Board's procedures.

"The Board has never taken any action in the committee meetings or luncheon meeting, so I don't think the law will have a different effect on the way the Board conducts its business," Clay said.

THE STATUTE, called the Sunshine Law, went into effect June 21. Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller said the law will require that all meetings of the Board of Trustees, its committees and subcommittees be open to the public when the subject matter is public business.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in the board room of Patterson Office Tower.

Most of the items on today's agenda will be routine other than the election of Board officers.

CLAY SAID he would not be a candidate for reelection as Board Chairman because he wants to give another member the opportunity to serve in that capacity.

Other business of the meeting will include swearing in two new board members and consideration of amendments to change the University's Governing Regulations.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, English professor, and Thomas B. Kessinger, vice president for J. J. B. Hillard-W. L. Lyons, Inc., will replace Trustees whose terms expired June 30. The new members of the University's ultimate governing body will serve until June 30, 1978.

ADELSTEIN, ONE of two faculty Trustees, was formerly director of freshman English. In 1973 he was chairman of the University Senate.

Adelstein is a New York City native and received a B. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943, and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

The 18-member Board includes two faculty, 12 Kentucky citizens appointed by Governor Wendell Ford, the president of Student Government and three alumni.

KESSINGER, AN appointive member, is in the investment business. He attended UK from 1946-49. He is also a member of the board of trustees at Sayre School.

The Board will also consider an amendment to the University Governing Regulations. The proposed amendment provides the faculty of a college with an option to establish an assembly for students to formally participate in the development of educational policies of that college.

The Governing Regulations now state that rules of procedure in educational units of the University shall provide for participation of students in the development of educational policies, but the rule does not specify how students can participate.

THE AMENDMENT will be presented to the Board today and will be voted on at its next regular meeting.

David Mucci, Student Government president, said, "I think the amendment is good and will benefit students. Students should be involved in policy decisions in their colleges and this gives them the opportunity."

Another amendment to be presented would change the University's retirement policy. If passed, the amendment would permit former University employees who have reached retirement age to continue working part-time, in limited circumstances.

Other Board business includes voting on revisions for 1974-75 and committee appointments. The Board is also expected to review the University's summary audit report.

University discounts high personnel turnover rate

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite a high labor turnover rate, University personnel officials said the working conditions here are equal to, if not better than other local employers.

Bruce Miller, University personnel director, said the turnover rate is high because many positions are filled by student's spouses who leave when their husbands or wives finish school. "It's not solely on a wage basis that they leave," he said, "but for a variety of reasons."

MILLER SAID secretaries also leave because they are younger people who for one reason or another leave town, get married or get better jobs.

Secretaries questioned on campus criticized the University for having poor advancement possibilities, low wages, poor working conditions and pay raises based on the job, instead of the person.

One secretary said she doesn't think it is fair that she gets the salary she does for the amount of work she performs. She said her department has had trouble keeping secretaries because of the low pay and heavy responsibilities.

CLINT WORSTMAN, senior secretary for the department of Physiology and

Biophysics said that once hired, it is almost impossible to get other than a cost of living raise and that working conditions at the Medical Center are generally not good. He said considerations for pay raises are based on the job's importance and not the secretary's ability.

"A big turnover implies bad working conditions," he said, although he thinks his working conditions are "wonderful". "Our department is better than most others in the Med Center," he said.

Funds available for pay raises to UK employees are controlled by the state legislature.

MILLER SAID a five and one-half per cent increase was allocated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. Of that increase, four per cent went for raises connected with job reclassification and the remaining one and one-half per cent went for merit raises.

Walter Gattis, associate director of personnel in charge of the Med Center, said there is a high turnover rate in the food service and housekeeping departments because shift work makes it inconvenient.

He said 80 per cent of his work force was relatively "stable" though.

Miller said advancement possibilities are good here. "Many jobs are held open for a week and employees given

preference according to Board of Trustee Rules," he said. However, he said, job advancement within the individual departments is dependent upon the different job levels provided by the department.

Patterson Literary Society sues to change founder's will

The Patterson Literary Society has filed suit to eliminate discrimination in a trust fund established by the organization's founder.

Jerry Skees, president of the University reading group, filed the suit in Fayette Circuit Court Monday. The suit seeks to change the interpretation of the will of James K. Patterson, first president of the University, according to Dr. Kristin Valentine, the society's faculty advisor.

VALENTINE SAID the will bequeaths money for two \$200 scholarships to the "assistance of a young man, an active member of the society in good standing, and within the communion of a recognized Evangelical church."

"The former faculty advisor, J. Reid Sterrit, requested a lawyer's opinion on

the interpretation of the will. The lawyer advised him that the will meant to exclude members of some religious groups and females," Valentine said.

When the society was revitalized in 1973 with Valentine as advisor, women were admitted to the group and the constitution was amended to include females, she said.

THE SUIT, filed on behalf of the group by UK law professor Alvin Goldman, asks the court to:

—Declare that the language be descriptive of persons in the past and not a limitation on the class of beneficiaries, and that the language yield to include all classes of people, or:

—That the court use its powers to eliminate the sex and religious limitations from the terms of Patterson's will.

A&S reorganization needs student input

There is a rule of thumb that is taught and venerated by all government bureaucrats and university administrators. It can be simply stated: When in doubt, reorganize.

The current doubt at this University is centered in the College of Arts and Sciences. They have proposed a reorganization plan which would sever the schools of communication, and music, and the departments of art and theatre arts from A&S, realigning them into three separate colleges.

The main reasons for reorganizing A&S, the proposal states, are:

—These departments and schools are more oriented towards professional training than other A&S departments. As the proposal says, they have a more specialized educational mission.

—Realignment would give these departments and schools "greater visibility." It would make them a large part of a small college rather than a small part of a large college.

—It would better enable the University to assess "the future claims to priority made by the total unit."

The initial response from faculty members in the schools and

departments affected by the proposal has been mostly favorable. Only the department of art has disagreed with the basic aims of the proposal —by voting unanimously to reject any move to remove the department from the College of Arts and Sciences. The other schools and departments named in the proposal agreed with the realignment, though some had reservations about particular details of the plan.

The chief merit of the proposal is its emphasis on strengthening these schools and departments by such a reorganization. It may well increase the stature of these departments and encourage a feeling of cohesiveness among the related disciplines.

It is disturbing, however, that nowhere in the proposal or in the responses by faculty members are the needs or wishes of students represented, other than indirectly. Yet students are the ones who stand to gain or lose if the proposal is implemented.

We urge students, particularly those in art, theatre arts, music and communications, to discuss the proposal with faculty members in their departments. They should find out how it will affect them before it is too late to have any voice in what happens.



Letters to the editor

Movie violence isn't healthy for Americans

I am no movie critic; no expert on morals or public opinion of right or wrong; no busybody involved in other people's affairs. But, there are times, when I must speak out for some issues I believe in.

The other night, I had the unforgettable experience of viewing the x-rated movie, *Frankenstein*, hoping to see a few "dirty bed scenes", but came away very disappointed and letdown because all I paid to see was blood and guts, more blood and guts, and guts and guts and ... (A very funny movie, by the way. I'm not knocking it at all.)

But I came away from the theatre with a very bad feeling. Just where are we headed, when we are allowed, even encouraged, to see purely violent, savage movies, such as *Frankenstein* or *The Exorcist*, when, at the same time, movies such as *The Erotic Film Festival* or *Last Tango in Paris* are considered filthy and vulgar because they show normal human beings expressing themselves in a natural, beautiful way.

I pity our next generation, who no longer know what good "cartoons" are. Nowadays, the programs on TV for children are merely animated versions of *Police Story* or *Perry Mason*. When they get older, they will not be asking, "Where did I come from?", but rather, "What would

be the easiest way to knock off my old man?"

I'm not saying sexual expressions should be placed in every movie or that violence should be removed from public view. My only feelings are that our country is moving in the wrong direction when sexual x-rated films are immediately confiscated and violent ones are left for all to see. We are losing touch with life itself if we allow this to happen ... as it is ... it could only be so, in America.

Donna Rose
Interior design-senior

Parking

It has been brought to my attention that a problem has developed concerning the space allotted for motorcycle parking on campus. The problem of limited motorcycle parking has been multiplied by the so called gas shortage. Many students have purchased these two wheel vehicles for transportation to and from classes only to find that parking space is not available.

It has become a recent policy to issue parking tickets to those cycle riders who have been parking on the grass or sidewalks. This parking problem

could be eliminated by making a few more automobile parking spaces available to motorcycles, since five or six motorcycles can be parked in a standard automobile parking space. Any improvement in this area would be greatly appreciated by the motorcycle riders on this campus.

Edward Patton
Senior AEN

Basic justice

A few days ago, I read that crime is increasing in this country again and that we are nearly to the point of being overwhelmed by it. Isn't it interesting that at the same time of this increase we also have a former President who is evading criminal prosecution and may in fact never be prosecuted. This must be morally supporting to many of this country's lawbreakers.

It is now time for Congress and the courts to give a good example to the country and to the world by showing that not only are criminals of the lowest social positions prosecuted but even those who occupy the highest positions are also prosecuted.

Getting back to basics, this

country was founded on the principle that all men are equal in the eyes of the law. Let's prove it!

David A. Walter
1885 Gayle Dr.

Applauds B.G.S.

I am writing in regard to the article in the Sept. 3rd issue of the *Kernel* on the B. G. S. Program here at the University.

The title of the article stating that the program is gaining popularity is really no surprise to me in the fact that I myself am planning to enroll in the program.

Some people may consider B.G.S. as a cop-out on the University's set requirements for other specific majors. The real reason stated in the article, is to provide a broader learning program for students who aren't so much worried about getting that glorious diploma, but those who wish to learn practical and more applicable knowledge in their own outline majors.

In conclusion, I feel that a student enrolled in the B. G. S. Program would not only be fulfilling his goals, but enjoying himself at the same time.

Robert Ross
325 S. Limestone

Clarification

As a journalism major I can understand the problems of a young and budding journalist getting the quotes and attributions in an article correct.

However, I feel I should point out a discrepancy between reality and a quote in the *Kernel*. This quote appeared in an article on Monday, September 16th and was about the Doc Severinsen Concert.

I was quoted as saying, "The Alumni is as important to the University as are the Students." I never said that. I will never say that. Even if I make it to the status of Alumnus.

The students are much more important than Alumni, especially in the area of entertainment programming.

The rest of Ms. Lux article was accurate and conveyed our reasoning fairly. However, that one quote was wrong and, I am afraid, led one to believe that, so far as programming is concerned, Alumni were as important to our programming as students. They are not.

Robert Benedict
Concert Committee
Co-chair person

comment

Corporate profits: the truth

By PHIL SHEWMAKER

Due to the many and varied misconceptions floating around America about our economy, I have decided to attempt to clear the air a bit on one very large, very important, and mis-understood segment of our economy, namely, corporate profits.

The vast majority of the American public has no conception about the truth surrounding corporate profits in America. As a starter, the term profit must be qualified. Just what is profit? Profit, for one thing, is not an euphemism for a dirty disgusting item. Profit is not a four-letter word. Is it considered wrong for a person to invest their money (or their time in the hopes that he or she will come out ahead? There seems to be very few people who will tie up their own hard-earned money in a venture and not get any reward for it, running around in this world.

THERE ARE a few other things that need to be remembered when profits are spoken of:

We should never discuss profits in mere terms of the dollar amounts involved. To say a company made a million dollars in profit means nothing unless we know the volume of goods and services in sales, a profit of one million would be a mere return of one per cent. This is one cent on every dollar of sales — a very poor showing for most companies.

We should always talk about "profits after taxes." A company can't use the tax money it pays out any more than you can use the money withheld from your paycheck, so there's really no such thing as "profits before taxes," particularly when the government has tax schedules up to 48 per cent.

Our economy is a profit and loss system. This year, about 15,000 companies will go out of business. On top of that, many companies, including some of the largest in the country, will lose money after paying all of their operating costs and taxes not related to profits. If you want proof of big companies losing money, just ask Penn Central!

PROFITS ARE a very small percentage of our national income. Last year, profits were about six per cent of the national income. Wages and salaries were roughly 73 per cent of national income. All other income was 21 per cent, this including farm, professional, rentals, and other small businesses.

Profits also, contrary to popular opinion, are diversified in their distribution. Unless your name is Howard Hughes, you are very unlikely to own a large piece of a corporation. In 1971, about 31.9 million persons owned stock in U. S. corporations. So when you talk

about profits, you are not talking about a FAT CAT business machine, you are talking of millions of people, and portions of their incomes.

One basic big lie that has been going around for years about business and profits is the question of the size of profits. For the last 25 years, the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton has taken polls on the question: "Just as a rough guess, what per cent profit on each dollar of sales do you think the average manufacturer makes?" For the past 25 years, the guesses have been getting more and more off the target. I have available figures for four out of several of the last few years.

IN 1965, the average guess of the persons polled was that profits on sales were 21 per cent. The actual industry-wide figure was 5.6 per cent. In 1967 people guessed 23 per cent, actually it was 5 per cent. In 1969 it was estimated 27 per cent against 4.8 per cent actual, and in 1971, it was 28 per cent versus 4 per cent.

The gap between the truth and what we believe to be the truth can be explained only by the mass acceptance of false information. Obviously, whoever has been spreading this misinformation about our American business system has done a great propaganda job...and is doing better all the time!

One interesting observation is as inflation has risen over the years, profits have fallen as public opinion has worsened. Profits have fallen, showing that the inflation crunch hurts business, as well as the consumer.

Why are profits important? Profit is the incentive to go into business in the first place. From business, consumers get goods and services they need or desire. Business provides jobs. Every business needs employees. Without profits, you have no business, the consumers have no goods, and there are no employees, who are also consumers. Without profit for business, the United States economy would collapse.

OUR FREE Enterprise-American Business system has served us well. It has been the tool by which Americans have economic security, a large amount of consumer goods and services, a very large amount of individual freedom, and a standard of living unparalleled by any other country in the world. Our economic system depends upon business and profits. Let's not forget that.

Phil Shewmaker is a business administration sophomore.

Utility companies are losing once helpful financial friends

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Writer

NEW YORK — Seldom do the nation's power utilities elicit much sympathy from the public. Aren't they the money-hungry monsters you feel are always raising rates? Aren't they the polluters of air and water?

Experience indicates that the utilities never have been able to deal effectively with those criticisms, one of the reasons being that the public isn't inclined to be patient with big, profitable, comfortable corporations.

THOSE ATTRIBUTES, however, once endeared the utilities

to the financial community. Yes, they were profitable, and they had an assured market, and they paid regular dividends. That made them prime investments.

But now, to their distress, the utilities are losing their financial friends. And, with almost nowhere to turn, they may seek to make friends with the federal government in Washington.

The difficulties have more than one origin. Some critics blame the ecologists who delayed plant construction. Others criticize the regulators. Some point to complacent management. The rise in the cost of oil is part of the

problem. So is the rise in borrowing costs.

WHEN ALL these factors were either nonexistent or considerably smaller, shares of utilities were among the bluest of the blue chips. They were the finest offerings in the financial community. They attracted big investors.

Institutions such as mutual and pension funds liked them. So did the big bank trusts and the insurance companies and the widows and pensioners, who could be assured of dividends. Uninterrupted dividends was the trademark of utilities.

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Ford says pardon right

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night that Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a presidential pardon can be construed as an admission of Watergate guilt, then added "I am absolutely convinced" that the decision to spare the former President was the right one.

Ford acknowledged that the pardon decision "has created more antagonism than I anticipated," but repeatedly defended his action as a step to heal the lingering wounds of Watergate.

He said Nixon "has been shamed and disgraced" by the fact that the Watergate scandals forced him to resign the White House.

Ford said again and again that he acted to end the divisions and wounds of Watergate. He said there was no secret reason for his pardon, that he was more concerned with the nation's well-being than with Nixon's health, and that:

"There was no understanding, no deal between me and the former President, no deal between my staff and the staff of the former President."

Conditional amnesty offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In announcing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

Cook receives milk money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairymen Inc., a Louisville-based dairy cooperative, has been funneling thousands of dollars into 1974 congressional and state campaigns in six Southern states including Kentucky, campaign finance reports show.

The funds have been distributed through recently established state political activity committees.

Campaign finance reports on file here show that these committees have thus far been bankrolled exclusively by Dairymen, one of the nation's three largest dairy cooperatives, and its trust for Special Political Agricultural Community Education (SPACE).

The SPACE-backed "Kentucky Committee for Political Activity" gave \$5,000 to the re-election campaign of Sen. Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.), a member of the Senate Commerce committee.

Dairymen is one of three major farmer-dairy cooperatives which together gave more than \$600,000 used in former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Judge dismisses AIM case

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol dismissed Monday all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders in connection with the Wounded Knee, S.D., occupation last year.

Nichol coupled his decision with an attack on what he called "government misconduct."

He said Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd had deceived him about one government witness and he renewed his criticism of the FBI.

The prosecution can appeal the ruling within seven days, Nichol said. Nichol denied a defense request for acquittal which would have freed defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks from further trial on the charges, including three counts of assault, one of theft and one of conspiracy.

Parents math workshop set

A math workshop for parents and teachers will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Barker Hall room 103. The workshop is designed to help parents of school-age children understand the techniques of solving elementary mathematical problems.

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campus

CWC enters fourth year of consciousness-raising

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

The council on Women's Concerns (CWC), established with the hopes of raising the consciousness level of University women, marked its third anniversary in August.

CWC, originally proposed and chaired by Margaret Wendelsdorf in 1971, continues to operate as an autonomous branch of Student Government (SG).

SIX SEMESTERS and five administrations later CWC maintains very loose organization. There is no particular women's liberation ideology, dogma or leadership, according to the 1971 edition of CWC's survival handbook *Women in the Ivory Tower*.

"There are no rules," said Gail Cohee, 1974 chairwoman. "What we do is up to the entire Council."

But the areas in which CWC has made itself heard and the strength of its efforts have depended in the past on the leadership of the group.

"THE COUNCIL reflects the personality of the woman who chairs it," said one member.

Whether the influence of the chairwoman is an important determinant to the nature of CWC, goals and projects for the most part have not changed over the years. Study of sex bias and discrimination, concern with day care and the provision of speakers and films have dominated CWC's efforts each year.

The campus Women's Center, a building at 658 S. Limestone St. assigned to the Women's Studies Committee last fall by the University, provides the CWC a one-room office. Occasional SG funding and profits from a summer film series constitute CWC revenues.

"THE COUNCIL is primarily an activist organization," stated the 1973 *Women in the Ivory Tower*. "Working with the Council is certainly a consciousness-raising experience, but it provides the kind of awareness that comes through action rather than introspection."

But according to several members, CWC died in 1973-74.

CWC along with other women's groups, presented a sex discrimination complaint to the department of Health, Education and Welfare

(HEW) in 1972. CWC charged that UK was violating an executive order prohibiting a discriminatory institutions from receiving federal contracts.

AS A RESULT of this and several hundred other complaints to HEW in 1970-71, a national program of affirmative action was enacted to recruit women and examine practices in institutions receiving federal contracts.

The purpose of affirmative action is to alleviate, as CWC said in its complaint, "under-representation of women in the faculty and administration, University Senate and its committees as well as data showing that women were concentrated in the lowest ranking, lowest paying jobs in the faculty, staff and administration."

CWC plans to contend with whatever issues surface during the coming year. By leafletting of the Kentucky Kittens tryouts CWC hoped to encourage women to stop "living up to the stereotypes that would have them serve as hostesses; to try to break out of socialization and institutions that provide them opportunities to abuse themselves," said Cohee.

CWC WILL focus on support for women's athletics if action follows suggestions made at the Sept. 4 meeting. Lack of money and scholarships for women in athletics were discussed as important campus problems.

"Women's athletics did not exist last year. There was \$3,000 and no varsity," said Susan Jones, CWC member.

Last year's budget was \$3,000 excluding personal services, said Susan B. Feamster, director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

THE 1974-75 budget includes \$90,000 for six varsity women's sports, establishing UK among the top five schools in the country for women's athletics allocations. But there are still no athletic scholarships available for women.

A health workshop, information tables, newsletters and calendars of events will be among the carryovers from past years. Lesbian counseling will be offered at the Women's Center.

CWC will distribute a new *Women in the Ivory Tower* in two weeks, said Cohee, and a feminist library may soon be opened at the Women's Center.

Hiring practices maintained despite some police corruption

By JERRI HAYES
Kernel Staff Writer

No changes or stricter enforcement in the hiring procedures for campus police have been made, despite some corruption found in the department this summer.

Paul Harrison, chief of police, described the criteria for hiring as essentially the same as a regular city police department. "We look for those who would best fit into the university community," Harrison said.

THE POLICEMEN accused this summer of stealing, are no longer on the force. They were men of "normally high caliber," according to Harrison. One man had put in almost 10 years of service, and the other two have degrees from UK, he said.

Harrison outlined the requirements for becoming a campus police officer. The standards were the same before the thievery was discovered.

Campus police applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old, at least 5 feet 8 inches and weigh at least 145. He must also be in good physical condition and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

APPLICANTS ARE given a two hour and 20 minute aptitude adaptability test at the Testing Center. They must answer at least 64 out of 100 questions on general knowledge correctly.

Captain Ben Anderson of the campus police said the interview, the next step in becoming a policeman, is a process of

questioning and of informing the candidates of a policeman's lifestyle.

The prospective policemen are asked questions such as why they would want to enter this field, or how they would react to inevitable public harassment. They are then told what to expect as far as working hours and regulations of the job to see if the men object.

THERE ARE now 38 officers who patrol the campus 24 hours a day. Their many duties include observing for criminal activity or people who are not supposed to be on campus and responding to trouble calls.

The campus police function as a part of the Public Safety Division, which falls under the Business Affairs department.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN!

OCTOBER 7th

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE LOUNGE

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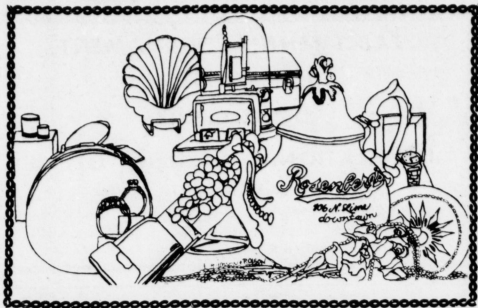
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Art Review

Steve Kay's silkscreens carry geometric design a step further

By **DINAH CASEY**
Kernel Staff Writer

Showing now at Doctor's Park is a collection of work by local artist Steve Kay. The one-man show consists entirely of geometric silk-screening, spanning the four years that Kay has been involved in this form of art.

Perhaps many people, like myself, have always viewed geometric designs in simple negative or positive terms, depending on how much they were into mathematics. Kay's use of the designs as an art form brought out an entirely different response. His silkscreens focus on the subtlety and movement of geometric designs in response to one another.

Three of his pieces showed very definite examples of this form of motion. When seen up close, the prints consisted of multi-sided, straight line figures; but the same prints, seen from a distance, become patterned designs of arcs and circles. True, they are like geometric diagrams, but much more effective as pure visual sensation than as formulas and principles.

Another interesting aspect of Steve Kay's work is his use of a thematic approach in a series entitled "Encroachment". This series consists of six silkscreens with four large hexagons, of contrasting color, as the figures.

IN THE series, the hexagons all move toward the center and

overlap (encroaching on one another's territory) and finally pass through each other to the opposite side.

In talking to the artist, he said he was fascinated by this property of geometric designs — the ability to move in conflicting paths without breaking the continuity of the print itself.

Steve Kay, as a person, is as interesting as his particular art medium. Unlike many of today's artists, he is not trying to communicate to the world through his geometrics, but readily admits that he is simply "hung-up" on the forms themselves. To Kay, even the colors used in his work are secondary to his interest in the shapes and their movements.

arts

classifieds

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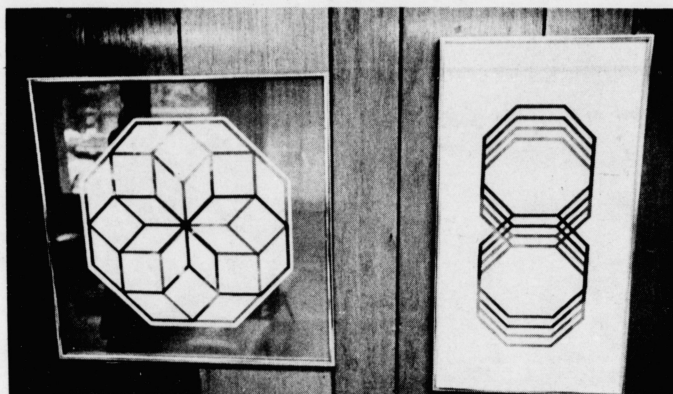
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Eye-trickery

Silkscreen graphics, by local artist Steve Kay, arrange geometric patterns in ways that tease the eye. These works are part of a one-man show at Doctor's Park Gallery. (Kernel Staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

Cincinnati Art Museum imports high caliber shows for region

By GARY HAMBY
Kernel Staff Writer

For those interested in art, whether it be sculpture, tapestries or antiquities, the Cincinnati Art Museum is undoubtedly the best of its type anywhere in this region.

This museum's repertoire, like most, is primarily paintings, although it also shows extensive collections of sketches by renowned artists. Sculptures and engravings are also well represented. While the Cincinnati Art Museum lacks works by Raphael, or Da Vinci, it does possess a genuinely interesting cross-section of work.

DR. RODERICK LeGRANDE, assistant curator and vice-president of the museum is insistent as to the quality and validity of the museum's format. "Ours is the oldest comprehensive museum west of Pennsylvania," said LeGrande.

"We acquired many of our exhibits during the early part of the last century, predominantly through fights and grants."

When asked to comment on what he thought was the best program the museum offers the public, LeGrande's reply was, "Our special exhibit program,

definitely. We have a large and liberal touring program going constantly with many museums throughout the nation and the world." Mr. LeGrande said that the museum had just recently concluded an extended showing of the paintings and sketches of M.C. Escher, which were on loan from a total of eight different museums.

THIS FALL, during the third week of October, they are going to feature the works of the late Medieval Painters. The curators expect to receive from the New York Museum, among other paintings, The Harvesters by Pieter Bruegel, and The Adoration of the Magi by Hieronymous Bosch.

The museum is also in communication with the National Museum of Cairo, attempting to obtain for the spring, their displays of the ancient Egyptian civilization. This particular display is also scheduled to show at the New York Metropolitan Museum this fall.

THE PERMANENT collection is also extensive. There is an excellent cross-section of early American painters, such as Stuart, Turner and Godfrey Frankenstein — noted for his

brilliantly colored, romantic landscapes.

THERE ARE many portraits and landscapes by a wide range of European talents also. For example, there are numerous paintings by the French artists Edoard Monet and Claude Manet, along with several excellent Cezannes.

The museum has tapestries from India, engraved ceremonial masks from Alaska and an opium-den in the style of medieval Turkey. There is also a solid gold plate that belonged to Darius the Great.

As one enters the door to the museum, the art of ancient Egypt is the first thing encountered. There are solid gold staffs and sarcophagi from the reign of Ramses II and scarab beetles of lapis lazuli (a semi-precious, blue stone). The scarabs are more than 4,000 years old.

Mummy beads, rings and other jewelry are offered for sale, with prices beginning in the moderately-low bracket.

It's quite easy to spend an entire afternoon in this museum. There is much to see. Admission is free and guided tours are available. If you like, you can wander around on your own, too.

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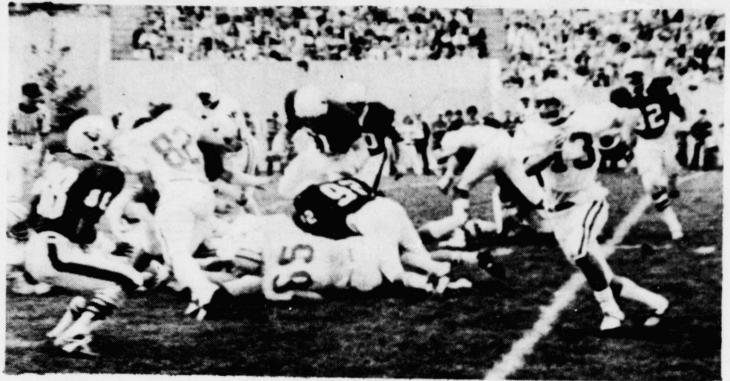
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sports



UK quarterback, Mike Fanuzzi, rolls around end during the Cats 38-7 victory over Virginia Tech last Saturday. Fanuzzi scored two touchdowns and gained 111 yards in 20 carries. (Kernel staff photo by Dick Clark.)

Bits n pieces

Allen retires from baseball

Dick Allen, the Chicago White Sox's All-Star first baseman, retired from baseball Sunday afternoon after he unexpectedly cleaned out his locker before the game with the California Angels.

"Chicago never has had a player as great as Dick Allen and won't have one in another 100 years," said White Sox manager, Chuck Tanner. "God doesn't give out that kind of ability often."

Matters meet

Persons interested in wrestling this year should report to Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night at 5 p.m., or contact assistant wrestling coach, Ed Brown, at the coliseum.

'Phog' Allen dies

Forrest "Phog" Allen, the former University of Kansas basketball coach, died yesterday at his home in Lawrence, Kan.

Allen coached the Jayhawks to 591 wins and 219 defeats. His entire coaching career spanned from 1908 to 1956, at which time he retired as the winningest coach in basketball history with 771 victories.

Since then, the record was broken by one of Allen's former pupils, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Allen's teams at Kansas won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in 1952 and placed runnerup in the NCAA finals in 1940 and 1953.

Soccer practice

The UK graduate student soccer team holds practice at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday at the Seaton Center field.

The graduates will play a schedule against area college teams this year.

Eduardo Medina, assistant coach in charge, said anyone interested in playing is invited to attend practices.

Foreman hurt

A postponement of at least one week in the scheduled Sept. 25 world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali was ordered Monday after Foreman suffered a cut over his right eye in a sparring session.

memos

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74—Get the word straight from Lexington agencies—come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering 3518.

B.S.U. ELECTIONS Thursday Sept. 26 7:30 Student Center Room 245 13517

BOOK REVIEW Sponsored by the Human Relations Center Faculty Club Lounge, September 17: 3:00-4:30 P.M. Watership Down by Richard Adams. Reviewer: Dr. John L. Greenway, English Department. 13517

KENTUCKY BABES informal get-together, Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Buell Armory. 17519

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 107. Everyone is welcome. 13517

PERSHING RIFLE Drill Team will hold smoker Tuesday, Sept. 17th 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited! Additional info call 257-1126. 13517

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPT. will present a colloquium on "Isomorphisms of Directed Graphs" by Prof. Douglas Schmidt, Vanderbilt Univ., Sept. 19, 3:30, CB 234. 16518

FRIEDKIN'S FILM THE BIRTHDAY PARTY will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 16518

U.K. LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., O.T. M.145. Thomas Olschowsky will talk on "Recent Developments in Tagmemics". 13517

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION meeting September 17 4:00 at Alumni Gym. Everyone please come. 16517

PHI BETA LAMBDA (Future Business Leaders) will meet, Thursday, September 19, 8:30 p.m., Room 140, Taylor Education Building. All business students are invited to attend. 17519

THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will hold a pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 17518

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will host its first official meeting of the school year September 18, 206 Student Center, 9 p.m. All students are urged to attend. 17518

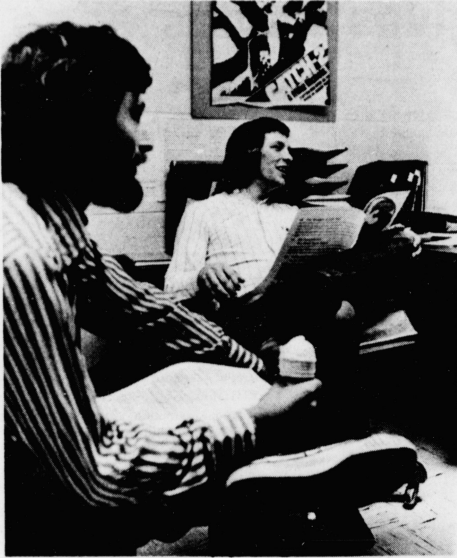
TUDOR TRAINING—anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor—sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4-5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751. 20524

PHI ALPHA THETA presents Dr. John Scarborough and his challenge to the Charities of The Gods, 7:30 P.M. Wed. Sept. 18 Rm 206, Student Center. 17518

UK THEATRE FILM SERIES begins Sept. 19 (Thursday). **WHY MAN CREATES** and **FUTURE SHOCK**, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 4 p.m. No admission. 17519

KENTUCKY BABES INFORMAL get-together, Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Buell Armory. 17519

THERE WILL BE a meeting of A.E.D. Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:00 pm in Room 106 CB. 12517



"I think that some people expected us to be radical, if there's any radicals up here at all."

Mucci and Wilson talk Student Government

Editor's note: In the following interview, Student Government President David Mucci and Vice President Mike Wilson discuss the operations of Student Government.

Kernel: Do you think Student Government is too structured?
Mucci: No, not at all. My experience is that it's been very loose. Anybody can go about anything they want within certain guidelines. It's a loose orientation. There's no way you can impose any structure on it. It's a matter of coming in and using the facilities and working through it. Any use of money though has to be approved by the senate. For the most part there is a great deal of leeway in the sense that so much is expended for supplies and we're allowed to use that with some discretion. Major programs beyond the general office use go through the senate because it serves to give the backing of the entire government.

Kernel: What plans do you have for the Student Senate?
Mucci: What plans do I have for the Student Senate? It's not really my part to plan for the Student Senate.

Kernel: What power does the Student Senate have?
Mucci: The power of approving expenditures. Technically the way it's set up is that it's supposed to be one of the official voices of Student Government.

Kernel: How effective were they last year?
Wilson: I don't think they were as effective as they could have been. If they had done a couple things—one, more vocal lobbying in the University Senate on various bills that affected students like the architecture, education, so forth—I think someone could have taken a more active role.

Kernel: Do you think the senate will be any different this year?
Wilson: I hope so.
Mucci: I've talked to the large majority of the new senators who were elected and I know all the senators at large. Most of the

people there are new to the thing, so it's going to take them a while to get oriented. Most seem very interested and from that stand point interest is the most important thing because you can learn the ropes thereafter.

But my experience has been that 10 per cent will do it and 90 per cent won't—so it's just a matter of finding the 10 per cent who will and making sure they get the opportunity to work.

Kernel: How do you decide which groups get to use SG facilities?
Wilson: The basis for the Red River Defense Funds use of it stems from senate resolutions in the past year and Student Government's previous commitments to that issue.

Mucci: But the point I think that needs to be made is we're pretty much open with anybody who wants to use the office. We usually try to be pretty helpful that way if we can.

Kernel: Do you still think you can get the book plan to work?
Mucci: This year? Not if we can't sell in the Student Center. That will require a great deal more money. We've got to look into where we can generate some money into our 150 account, which is free of state restrictions and find where there is place closer that we can sell from.

I've noticed that Special Media is moving, but to get it (the building) we'd have to start paying now, I'm sure. The rent over there when Student Services Inc., was renting it was something like \$350-\$375, something very expensive, which would cut out the thing about the Student Center operation where we were in and quickly out with no overhead costs.

Student Services was set up with \$3,000 and they didn't even get into books. They just dealt in pencils and records on consignment and things of that nature. So we're going to need at least \$3,000—much more than that though in my mind—\$10,000, \$25,000, something like that. We're going to figure out a way to raise or how to get it and that's what I'm doing now.

Kernel: So it's definitely out of the question for this year?

Mucci: I'd say it doesn't look good, but I'm not putting it out altogether.

Kernel: Does that mean your interested in working on it next year?

Mucci: If we decide to run again and if we are elected again, or if we're not elected whoever decides ought to be looking into it, because with paper costs spiraling something has got to be done. It's ridiculous that as a community we don't have our own community stores that we can get our own discounts with some profits back in the sense of reduced prices.

Kernel: Back to the senate. Do you need them to act?

Mucci: Well I think this is it. Generally the senate will react, will evaluate any program brought before them, will give it due consideration. That's not the problem. What the problem with the senate is, is that it does not act, if it doesn't get to know its facts, if it doesn't get out and start working, developing expertise of its own—getting to know administrators, getting to know

what's going on, getting an idea of what needs to be done, and then taking whatever steps needed to correct—that's what needs to be done.

I would like to suggest to the senate that they break down into committees that correspond with the directors. That way, different segments of the senate can develop an expertise in an area and start working from that towards developing programs that will meet student needs. That's why we've arranged the office with desks for each of the directorships. That's why we've put phones in. We want to encourage the senate to be there and working.

Kernel: Do you think there is any conflict with Dean of Students Jack Hall being on the Urban County Council?

Mucci: Generally, I have yet to see anything in council business that serves as a direct conflict—in the sense of interests, University interests or students interests—clashing with overall eighth district or Lexington interests. I think the only thing Dean Hall has to watch out for, as far as I can tell, is to make sure that the time considerations

aren't conflicting, because it demands a lot of his time. Tuesdays he has to be gone. He has meetings in between that call for his time.

I think Dean Hall has to be aware that—and only Dean Hall and his superiors, I guess, will know for sure whether those time obligations to the University job and those downtown are being taken care of.

Kernel: Do you find it necessary to play an adversary role when dealing with the administration?

Mucci: There are some things that I think you just can't move on or you compromise yourself and everything you stand for. We're not hard-headed about anything. We're cooperative and were sensible if we can be. I think that some people expected us to be radical, if there's any radicals up here at all.

Mucci: Has that got it?
Kernel: Sure that's got it.

Mucci: Are we going to get front page?

Kernel: Nope.
Mucci: You know me —ol' publicity pig Mucci—got to get those headlines. I want front page or nothing.



SG Vice President Mike Wilson (left in both photos) and President David Mucci said plans to sell SG-bought textbooks at minimal costs fell through because of legal restrictions making it impossible for them to sell in the Student Center. (Kernel staff photos by Ed Gerald.)

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She'll Love You For It!

NFC East
Gabriel gives Eagles edge

By MARK LIPTAK
 Kernel Staff Writer

This is the first part of a series previewing the National Football League which opened its season this past Sunday.

It has been an unusual year for the NFL. There has been a strike which has yet to be resolved, the birth of a new league, and the raiding of top quality players from the NFL, by the WFL.

With so many complications and intangibles it is going to be even tougher to play prognosticator, but yours truly is going to try. So first let us look at the NFC East:

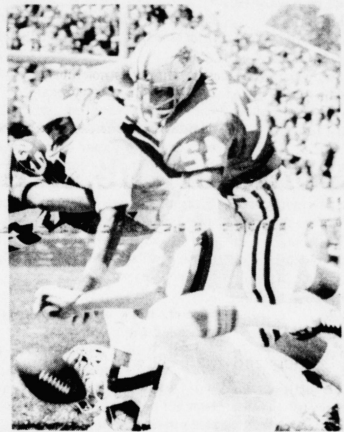
1. **PHILADELPHIA EAGLES** —With Washington and Dallas both losing a ton of players to the WFL, the Eagles are a team ready (and willing) to come into their own.

The Eagles led the NFL in offense last year and with Roman Gabriel back at quarterback you can expect the same. His running backs are Tom Sullivan and Po James.

Sullivan gained 968 yards and caught 50 passes, while James rushed for 178 yards and caught 17 passes.

Norm Bulaich is the big back, with 480 yards rushed and 44 passes caught. Receiving is handled by Harold Carmichael, who caught 68 passes last year, Wes Chesson and Charlie Young.

The defensive line is anchored by Gary Pettigrew and Don Hultz. Dick Harris, a future All-Pro and Mel Tom are also ready.



Frank LeMaster is now cracking heads with the pros as he has earned himself a linebacker position with the Philadelphia Eagles. (Kernel staff photo by E.)

Linebacking was a sore spot last year, but with the addition of Bill Bergey and UK's Frank LeMaster this will be solved. The other spot will be played by Steve Zabel.

2. **DALLAS COWBOYS** —The last roundup is at hand. In the next year Dallas is going to lose Calvin Hill, Larry Cole, D. D. Lewis, Mike Montgomery, Craig Morton, Jethro Pugh, Otto Stowe and Rayfield Wright to the WFL.

What Tom Landry is going to do is anybody's guess! But that is next year.



Doug Kotar, shown blocking during an attempted field goal against Tennessee last year, is currently seeing a lot of action with the New York Giants. Kotar scored a touchdown against the Redskins Sunday, but the Giants lost 13-10. (Kernel staff photo by E.)

Dallas still has a potent attack with quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Craig Morton; Hill, Montgomery, Bob Newhouse and Walt Garrison in the backfield; and Bob Hayes, Golden Richards, Drew Pearson and Billy Joe DuPree in the receiver slots.

The Dallas offensive line is still tight as a drum with Manders, Niland, Wright, Nye, and Neely protecting the QB.

On defense The Cowboys are hurt by their age. The defensive line will be made of Pugh (30), Cole, Bob Lilly (35), and Bill Gregory.

3. **WASHINGTON REDSKINS** —George Allen is a veteran, experienced team. He also has an old, slow and injury-prone team. This situation worked for three years, but it will not work four.

Sonny Jurgenson and Bill Kilmer both showed their age last year and they aren't getting any younger. The running attack was hurt dramatically by the loss of Charlie Harraway (who went to Birmingham of the WFL).

Defensively the Redskins have some of the greatest names of all time, but they have too many at the same time.

Look at the list: Deacon Jones, Verlon Biggs, Speedy Duncan, Pat Fischer, Chris Hamburger, Ron McDole, Myron Pottious, Dave Robinson, and Rosie Taylor.

Impressive? YES; Veteran? YES; Experienced? YES; Able to survive the grind of 14 weeks of pro football? NO WAY!!!!!!

4. **NEW YORK GIANTS** —The best thing the Giants did was to hire Bill Arnsparger as head coach. Arnsparger was the main force behind Miami's great defense and that is just what the Giants needed. Offensively, Norm Snead and Randy Johnson will share the Giant's weak spot —quarterbacking.

It would seem New York will have to go to the air but that old quarterback problem seems to always crop up, and there is another problem for Arnsparger.

Defensively, the line is Jack Gregory (a great one), John Mendenhall, Larry Jacobson and Rich Glover. Linebackers are Brad Van Pelt, Jim Files and Henry Reed. Adequate, at best.

Either way you look at it, it is going to take a while for the mystifying, up and down, New York Giants.

Continued on page 11

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UK rugby team needs recruits to continue improvement trend

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

The rugby football program at UK has had winning seasons and shown gradual improvement since its inception in 1970. But whether these trends continue this fall and particularly next spring depends in part on a current rebuilding effort.

Ron Dosker, team captain, who is entering his fifth season as a player, explained the situation. "We're looking for a lot of young people to come out (he's had 48 signees so far) because a number of players will be graduating in December," he said. "We're really rebuilding. The team lost a lot of good people, especially in the wing and back positions," he added.

"WE'VE HAD freshmen sign up and that's good because we need them to keep the program going."

In fact, the response has been such that there will be two rugby teams. Their schedules are being drawn up and Dosker said the opponents will be roughly the same for the two squads.

A unique format exists with the rugby teams — there are no coaches. Dr. Geoff Wall (a professor in Geology) was the mentor last season, but he switched to the University of Waterloo (Toronto, Canada) this year.

DOSKER SAID the team will miss Wall, but both men insist the returning players have the experience and confidence conducive for a successful season.

Despite the gaping holes that will have to be filled by untested players, the UK ruggers have many back from last year's team which compiled records of 10-2-1 and 7-4 in the spring and fall, respectively.

Forming the scrum position will be Dosker, Scott Saylor, Chris Colvin, Karlos Bruce and Bob Foster. Leading the backs is Jack Townshend, with Tim Popham, John LaBoon, Roger Cecil, Fred Wachs and Rick Schank heading the wingback slots.

GETTING THE players into top shape is of prime importance, insisted Dosker. "We're just going to stress a lot more conditioning . . . most of us have worked out a lot this summer. A team that can run and keep the pace is important. We found that out when we lost to Georgia (20-6) in the Southeastern Conference tournament last spring."

Dosker drew a comparison between rugby, considered one of the world's roughest sports, and American football.

"Rugby is chiefly a game of fundamentals," he explained. "In football, the players get the opportunity to rest during timeouts, in the huddle, etc., but rugby is a continuous sport."

THE CATS open their fall schedule with a Sept. 21 contest against Indiana University, at Bloomington. They visit the University of Evansville the next day.

Eagles top NFC East

Continued from page 10

5. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS —It was a frustrating year for Jim Hart and the offense. Hart passed for 2223 yards and the team gained 4,054. So again the problem is defense.

When the defense took the field, Cardinal fans took to the hills. Hart will again be the QB and he will have Donny Anderson and Terry Metcalf in the backfield.

The defensive line is made of Leo Brooks, Dave Butz, Ron Yankowski and Bob Rowe. This line does have good possibilities in the future.

The secondary needs extensive revamping. The probably starters are: Chuck Detwiler, Roger Wehrli, Jim Tolbert, and Eric Washington. The only hope for the Cardinals is in the future, the present simply is not there.

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'Old Blue'

Pat Elliot (above) takes the first tour ride on "Old Blue," the double-decker British bus donated to UK by the Alumni Association. The 30-minute tours began Monday and will depart the Student Center daily at 2 p.m. (Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman.)



Education costs increase nationally by 8 per cent

Basic costs to attend state colleges and universities have increased an average of nearly eight per cent in the past year.

The median level of tuition, fees, room and board charges is up \$119 for state residents for \$174 for out-of-state residents, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) reported Sunday.

COST AVERAGES are for NASULGC's 130 member schools, which includes UK and Kentucky State University (KSU). The median is the figure halfway between the highest and lowest charges of the universities surveyed and charges are for full-time students.

The median overall cost for state residents, the report said, is \$1,666, compared with last year's \$1,547. The median for out-of-state students attending NASULGC schools is \$2,654, compared with last year's \$2,480 out-of-state median.

The overall cost for UK in-state residents is \$70 above the \$1,666 national median for state students. Non-Kentuckians at UK

pay \$2,466 overall costs, which is \$188 below the \$2,654 national non-residential median.

TUITION RATES for the University, \$480 for in-state students and \$1,210 for non-Kentuckians, have not increased in the past year.

Nationally, the median state resident tuition is \$531, a \$14 increase over last year. The out-of-state national median increased \$33, from \$1,345 to \$1,378.

The national median for room and board went from \$1,120 in 1973 to \$1,218 this year, a \$98 increase. UK room and board rates increased by \$72, from \$1,184 to \$1,256.

KENTUCKY STATE University (KSU) overall costs are \$1,237 for Kentuckians and \$1,787 for out-of-state students.

As at UK, KSU tuition rates have remained the same, \$440 for in-state residents and \$990 for out-of-state students. Room and board rates at KSU increased by only \$13, rising from \$784 to \$797.

The NASULGC report cited inflation as the major reason for increased fees at the 79

institutions and 47 member schools listed. More funds were needed to maintain the program quality, it said.

OTHER REASONS for increased tuition and fees are faculty and staff salary increases, lack of other sources of additional revenue and inadequate appropriations from state legislatures.

Median charges for resident tuition and fees have increased an average of more than seven per cent each year for the past nine years, based on a comparison of median tuition charges for 1965-66 and 1974.

The 1974-75 median tuition charge was \$531, a 70.7 per cent increase over the 1965-66 \$311 figure.

NASULGC members are either the principal public universities in the 50 states or land-grant schools. Most other state universities belong to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which will release a similar report later this semester.

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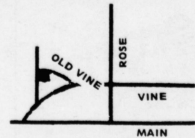
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