

Minority students object of recruitment

GPSA gains six graduate fellowships

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

Six fellowships for minority students are now available in UK's graduate school thanks to the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA).

Margaret Mason, GPSA president, made the announcement at a meeting last night at the Student Center. "Students selected for fellowships," she said, "must have close ties to Kentucky-residents or people who did work at Kentucky universities."

No teaching, research

The fellowships are non-service fellows, Mason said. That means the graduate student will not be required to teach or do research for the university.

The fellowships will be Haggin fellows and UK Research Foundation grants, Mason said. The funds will come from the fellowship money in the graduate school.

Lois Baer, chairwoman of the minority

affairs committee, said recruiting minority students would begin right away.

The committee will contact blacks at other universities through the Black Student Union. It will also make contact with department heads who know of black students interested in attending graduate school.

The last step is personal recruiting trips to other state universities, Baer said.

Mason said the minority affairs committee recommended funding such fellowships last spring. She said she met with UK President Otis Singletary, members of the administration and the GPSA during the summer concerning the report. Singletary announced the six fellowships at that time. The report originally asked for 10 fellowships.

Change language rule

The GPSA last night also endorsed a proposal by the academic affairs com-

mittee to modify the language requirement for PhD's. The requirement now calls for reading knowledge in one foreign language and in some cases two, while the proposal leaves the requirement up to the discretion of the individual programs.

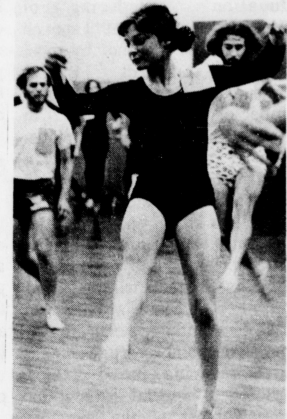
It was also announced that Margaret Mason was running in the upcoming senate election for the new graduate school seat.

Her candidacy was questioned because the floor at the last meeting had never been open for nominations. There was also a question about the lack of information about the election.

Mason replies

Mason left the chair to take the floor and reply. She said the question of publicity was completely up to Student Govern-

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Audition

An unidentified dancer goes through her paces during dance auditions last week at the Forestry Building. (Kernel photo by Jeff Beatty.)

Med Center conducts freshman survey

Life style change may cause health problems

By KATHY DAHL

Medical Center computers are busy storing data that may prove some UK freshmen are "future shock" victims.

The information, collected last week in all freshman composition classes, is part of a pilot campus study directed by Dr. Martin B. Marx, associate professor of community medicine.

"So far, there have been no studies at the college level to determine the correlation between change and health problems," said Marx.

On other levels, however, experiments have shown that a person who experiences a high number of life changes—for better or worse—is more susceptible to illness than one who has gone through little change.

It is these studies that Alvin Toffler cites in "Future Shock" as proof that modern life, characterized by instability, affects man's physical and mental health.

Dr. Thomas Holmes, University of Washington, and psychiatrist Richard Rahe, University of Wisconsin, conducted

the original studies. The two created a list of possible life situations or events which generate stress in an individual.

Pilot groups—Seattle residents, Japanese, American Indians, Watts (California) residents and military personnel—ranked events from most stressful to least stressful.

"The first scales were found to be remarkably free of cultural bias," Marx said. All groups ranked the death of a spouse as the most stressful event. Marriage was the assigned median

position, while Christmas and other holidays rated the lowest score. Events between the three points did not vary significantly.

When a person completes the survey, he marks which of these pre-ranked events he has experienced in the past year and how often it has happened. With this information, a score in Life Change Units (LCU) is computed.

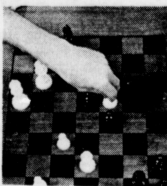
In one test group of physicians, reported in the New York Academy of Sciences

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Shooting the bull

This beefy crew of Black Angus and white-faced Herfords (far right) posed stiffly for a daguerrotype at the Agricultural Experiment Station on Cooper Drive. The stony-muzzled quintet is part of a herd tended by students at the farm. (Kernel photo.)



Inside the Kernel

If your move is toward chess check out the chess story on page 8. Jefferson Airplane hits a low on page 4 and Mike Tierney's 'It's only a game' column appears on the sports page.

Another muggy day

There's no relief in store for students with classes in non-airconditioned buildings. Today's high will be in the upper 80's with a night low in the low 70's. But don't worry, there is not a chance of rain in sight all day today and tomorrow.

Poor planning hampering UK special education

The current storm over the Department of Special Education's "reordering" of students for a spring, 1973 speech therapy course is minor by most University standards. But it mirrors the shortcomings of a number of programs essential to the state's higher education plans.

Special education, as stated in today's *Kernel*, may need to "shift" some 20 students into new disciplines to balance the department's growing classes with a shrinking job market for therapists. Students will be culled from next semester's EDS 578 course by computer according to their grade point averages.

Such growing pains aren't restricted to Special Education. Nor can most of the troubles caused by such growth be blamed on individual departments.

The problems wind instead from University academic administrators all the way up to the General Assembly and the state Council on Public Higher Education. And special education's dilemma looks like a model of rampant poor planning.

Lack of planning

Take the University administration, where lack of planning and advance counseling of students has glutted sections of the department with an overload of students and a shortage of faculty.

Like BIO 100 courses of old, the department is faced with choosing "quantity" or "quality" courses—and has chosen to maintain a semblance of quality by shifting

students to other specialties.

Such decisions are made yearly in other departments, and in each case students are barred from classes not according to their potential or willingness to work—but according to their grade point average.

Crowded job market

It doesn't end there. More teaching staff members would ease the overcrowding problems at UK, but graduates in speech pathology and therapy will find themselves joining a job market already swelled by graduates from four other Kentucky universities offering similar programs.

Locally, the students will find it

difficult to receive individual training because the Lexington community does not harbor enough speech cases to meet student growth.

And if, by some quirk of fate, a student makes it past these obstacles, he may not find a job anyway. The crying need for more special education teachers was recognized by Gov. Louie B. Nunn in 1970, when he cajoled the General Assembly into authorizing the hiring of enough teachers to meet state needs.

But the 1972 Assembly allotted funds for less than half the 386 teachers actually hired—leaving thousands of Kentucky's 80,000 handicapped children without adequate training and care.

So who does the blame lie with?

With a University not adequately planning to meet the needs of its state, students and faculty. With a Council on Public Higher Education failing to recognize gaps in the state system of higher education, and then correcting them. With a General Assembly which gave its word to Kentucky's handicapped, and then took it back.

Will hit everyone

And as one professor said of the snafu, "Right now it's a problem in speech and hearing—but it's soon going to hit all areas, all departments."

It has already hit too many. Now is the time to begin correcting the mistakes.



Letters

Defends UYA

This letter is in reference to the article by Bill Straub which appeared in the *Kernel* on Friday, Sept. 15, under the headline, "Rats roaches and trash; UYA helps get them out."

There was more trash in this article than he implies there is in any low-income home in the state of Kentucky. From reading Straub's totally ethnocentric comments, it is obvious that he knows nothing about poverty.

Communities are poor because they do not have material resources, not because they do not know how to run their own lives.

UYA volunteers are not do-gooders who attempt to take over low-income neighborhoods and solve all their problems for them.

Our volunteers provide services that low-income people can not otherwise af-

ford—such as lawyers, architects, etc. Our clients know what they need. They ask the volunteers for assistance and the volunteers do what they can to help get the services.

The volunteers are certainly not trying to straighten out their lives, but simply help them get access to services that are otherwise unobtainable.

This article is insulting not only to the people in the program but to the people they are working with. It implies that low-income people can not even keep their houses clean.

We wish to invite Straub to take a tour of some of the UYA projects so that he may better understand the situation and come up with an accurate account of what the University Year for Action program is all about.

Jan Haley
University Year for Action
A&S Senior

Activism series praised

I would like to write of my admiration for Ron Hawkins' thought provoking article "The Last Hurrah" (Sept. 11).

I realize that such an undertaking, a three-part article on the status of campus activism past and present, is a very difficult one inasmuch as volumes would be necessary to describe all the efforts and individuals of the present and the last few years involved in campus activism.

However, Ron Hawkins has in easy to read and understand form given a relatively accurate synopsis with many cogent and profound thoughts about the source and direction of campus activism. Good reading for anyone, including freshmen who have perhaps had little background on the subject.

Especially, I appreciated the comment

about the nature of Lew Colten's personality. Very incisive and well made, though I'm sure Lew and Jill Raymond for that matter would be the last to admit the prominence they necessarily hold in the movement, being democrats at heart. Just another hurdle for Ron, who I think should write more articles of political analysis for the *Kernel*, because he never fails to make his point and never fails to make me think.

James Douglas MacArthur Williams
Alumnus and Free U. Coordinator

Poster like panty raid?

A very short reflection over the stir on the Free U. poster and John Junot's letter: Isn't it all just a new variation on the old panty raid?

Donald Nugent
Associate Professor
History

Crowding may force cut in Special Education class

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Department of Special Education may be forced to screen 20 to 25 students from next semester's Speech Pathology class due to lack of facilities, according to a Special Education faculty member.

The 30 to 35 students who will continue will be selected by computer according to grade point average, said Dr. Robert Mason.

Mason, an associate professor, admits that the grade point

average selection process isn't a good one. "We don't like the policy," he said. "We're going to lose some good students who don't have high grades."

The need for selection has grown out from a number of reasons:

- Decrease in need of speech therapists
- Stringent supervision requirements
- Lack of staff facilities

Mason said that the college did not want to enroll students who had no future job opportunities.

At present there is little demand for speech therapists on both the state and especially the national level.

Take the case of Diane Borgmeier, a UK junior who had hoped to earn a degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. But, as she said, "My chances were looking nil," she she decided to change and study for a career in training of the mentally retarded.

Borgmeier's problem isn't hers alone. In fact, the whole affair is indicative of an educational

dilemma that is presently confronting both students and teachers, some say.

The decision to reduce student enrollment came this semester when the college found itself attempting to instruct two to three times as many people as they were equipped to handle.

Presently the Speech Pathology and Audiology department employs only five faculty members who are teaching 217 undergraduates

As a result of this overload,

instructors have been forced to teach additional classes and put in extra hours of supervision—much of which offers no compensation.

Efforts are now being made by administrators to find an alternative to offer those students who are rejected by the computer.

Tentative plans are being discussed for an Arts and Sciences based major in which speech and hearing work might be done without fulfilling the present requirement of having clinical supervision.

Students complain

Borgmeier and others are complaining that students should have been informed last year of when they first got into the program, about the possible need for a cutback.

Administrators say there is really no way they could have predicted such a large enrollment.

Life style change may mean health problems

Continued from page 1

journal, "The Sciences", 49 percent of those with high LCU scores and 25 percent with medium scores reported illnesses within eight months after taking the survey.

direct relationship between high survey scores and health problems. Dr. Marx believes the UK study will show the same.

"Right now," he said, "we will be using the data in a retrospective way to demonstrate this correlation." Marx commented that no one will single out a high-scoring freshman for counseling and testing. The information he collects will be used "after the fact" as supporting evidence. It is legally confidential.

Jean Pival, director of Freshman English, said, "If I had one inkling that one student would be hurt by the test, I wouldn't have given my OK."

"I'm much more concerned with what is done with personality and IQ intelligence

tests than this health test."

Pival said possible value of the test to the student community overrides any complaints that the questions constitute an invasion of individual privacy. No one who objected to the survey was forced to complete it. Students were told before hand that participation was strictly voluntary.

The chief problem Dr. Marx said he faces in establishing that stress causes health problems for UK students is trying to follow up students who do not go to

student helath or who leave the University.

"The difficulty is solvable," said Marx. "We plan to follow up small random samples of those students to see what their health patterns have been."

"If the data does correlate," he added, "we hope to turn the results around and use them predictively." Survey scores may then be used to warn high risk students of possible trouble.

GPSA gains six graduate fellowships

Continued from page 1

ment. As to the charge that no one else had an opportunity to become a candidate from the GPSA, she said she filed for the election at the last minute so as not to intimidate anyone else who was considering running.

After receiving support from former GPSA president Al Sharp the association endorsed Mason's candidacy.

Tom Hale, GPSA vice president, resigned and an election was announced for the next meeting, Oct. 2, to fill that post.

Education's off campus for Frankfort interns

Higher education is taking a step off campus—to Frankfort.

The Frankfort Administrative Intern Program has sent 11 legislative and administrative student interns to Frankfort to work on various state projects until December.

One of the interns is John M. Koelsch, a UK political science major. Koelsch has worked since July at the Corrections Agency of the Legislative Research Commission. He and the other 10 interns—from several schools—work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in safety and budget agencies as well as corrections.

"It's not a usual administration," Koelsch said, "Anything the General Assembly does, I'm liable to do."

The interns' majors vary. But the internship program has been popular because of its ability to place the students in contact with the workings of the state Koelsch said. "The main idea of the program," he added, "is to give young people a chance to see state government work. They can go to classes and yet they can sit back and think about it and watch it work."

Student interns divide their time between working closely with regular organizers of each state agency on numerous projects to taking trips around Kentucky for research work.

Koelsch is currently arranging a trip to eastern Kentucky to study strip mining. He will visit reclaimed strip mines and compare them with deep mining in Jenkins.

Koelsch said he feels the program is "a lot of fun, a lot of hard work, and the best educational experience I've had in Kentucky."

Of the 15 students who applied for the program this year, four were from UK. The prospective interns need two recommendations from their school and must have a combined interview with professors, current interns and other administrative officials.

The Arts

Where the music is

a guide to rock groups in the Lexington area

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

Amid all the comments about how dead this town is for entertainment, there is a group of people who would like nothing better than to do something about it. The people I speak of are the local musicians of Lexington and the surrounding region. What follows is a guide to some of the talented groups and individuals performing in the area.

One of the most outstanding performing groups in the area is "Gee Whiz." Those of you who are not familiar with them

owe it to yourself to see them soon because they feature a wide variety of music with something for just about everyone. Their

repertoire ranges from "King Crimson" to the "Beatles" to swing hits from the 1930's. Recent personnel changes have made the group even more versatile than it was about six months ago.

The additions of Caroline Dahl, piano and flute, and Bruce Kromer, saxophones and clarinet, lend a characteristic sound to "Gee Whiz" that is extremely listenable. Combined with band members Bill Britton, guitar and bass; Bob McDaniel, bass and guitar; and Bob Lamar, drums and percussion, "Gee Whiz" produces a very tight sound.

Singing the Blues Away
Equally outstanding is another favorite of Lexington Blues

freaks, "The Hatfield Clan." Rodney Hatfield still blows the harp like he was born with it in his mouth and sings the blues away as only Rodney can. He can make you feel good or drive you to drink faster than you can say Ripple.

Backing up Rodney with great expertise are Bob Sollee and Steve Armstrong on guitars, David White on drums and Tom Green on bass guitar. Together they rip into such blues standards as "Walkin' Blues," "Parchment Farm" and "Ease Off" as well as a sprinkling of original tunes by Tom. "The Clan" is sort of an institution around here, one that is worth continuing as long as possible.

"Genesis" is probably the best known band in the area and for good reason. Their tight arrangements and almost perfect stage presentation make them a favorite for almost any occasion and setting. Their almost unlimited repertoire enables them to play practically any tune

"Fixin's", in contrast, are a more restrained band with a soft sound being emphasized. Their instrumentation includes flute, saxophone, electric piano, guitar, bass and drums. They are an interesting group to see.

There are, of course, many other bands in the area who have excellent talent and a lot of good music to offer. So you should try to find these bands and spread the word to your friends.

One question you might have is "where these groups can be found?" To tell the truth there are not too many places to see a group perform. Here are some you might try: "Jamf" on South Broadway St. usually has a band every weekend. "The Last Homely House," on South Limestone has only individual performers because of its size. You could also always try the Student Center on weekends.

Good luck in trying to find the band of your choice and just remember that the musicians aren't stopping you.

Commentary

that they are asked to do. Singer-percussionist Gary Reynolds, bass player Danny Williams and guitarist Sonny Bays form a solid nucleus bent on musical success for the group.

Two other Louisville groups have been making their presence felt around the area for quite awhile now. These two groups are "Buster Brown" and "Fixin's." Don't let "Buster Brown's" name fool you; they are no kiddies band. They are one of the heaviest bands anywhere in this geographic area. They are also one of the loudest, hard-rockin' bands that you are likely to find.

Jefferson Airplane goes 'up, up and awry'

"Long John Silver"
by The Jefferson Airplane
By Ronald D. Hawkins
Kernel Staff Writer

"Long John Silver," Jefferson Airplane's newest creation, is not only an inexpensive cigarbox, but also has some fine reflective and projective thoughts in the group's lyrics.

The music, however, is about as drab as the cigarbox front cover of the album. It is a shame for much of the lyric contests' value is lost because of the lack of vitality in the music.

Timothy Leary Bag
"Easter," a somewhat anti-Catholic song, reflects the trite notion that Christians are hypocrites inasmuch as the man they worship was a "man of peace" and for centuries they have gone to war in his name. The song makes specific references to the rites of the Roman Catholic church.

The Airplane reaches into its old Timothy Leary (pre-Algeria, practically pre-psychedelic) bag and comes up with a Paul Kantner song entitled "Alexander the Medium." The song is about how "We are all creatures of fame, lightness, and liberty." Kantner's "Twilight Double Leader" is in a similar vein.

"Trial by Fire," a fine Jorma Kaukonen creation, is treated in a manner similar to material done by Hot Tuna, a Kaukonen—Jack Casady offshoot of the Airplane. Impressive musically, the song is weak lyrically because it is apparently trying to grasp something that isn't there.

In "Aeire" ("Gang of Eagles") and "The Son of Jesus" the Airplane heads off in legendary directions. Slick and Kanter show signs of developing some of the literary smoothness utilized by ex-

Record review

Airplane leader Marty Balin. Although lacking Balin's total comprehension of literature, Slick and Kantner do show a concern for the literary merit of the work unequaled since "Crown of Creation."

If you decide you want to make the album cover into a cigarbox (complete directions are enclosed) you'll be sacrificing a sturdy album cover. After converting the cover into a box, it is impossible to fit the record into the box.

It is not relevant, however, if the album cover is converted into a cigarbox. The key ingredient is the music. And the music, although not as good as some previous Jefferson Airplane efforts, is still far superior to practically everything currently occurring on the American music scene.

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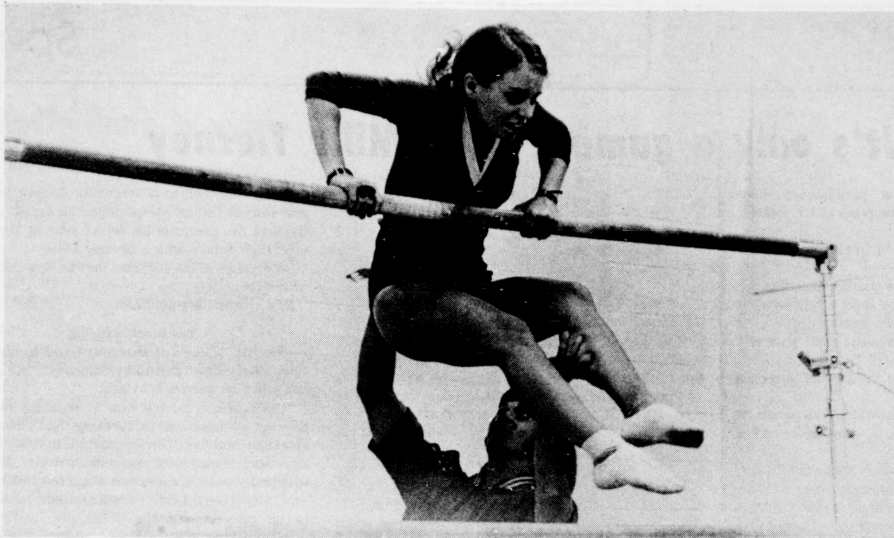
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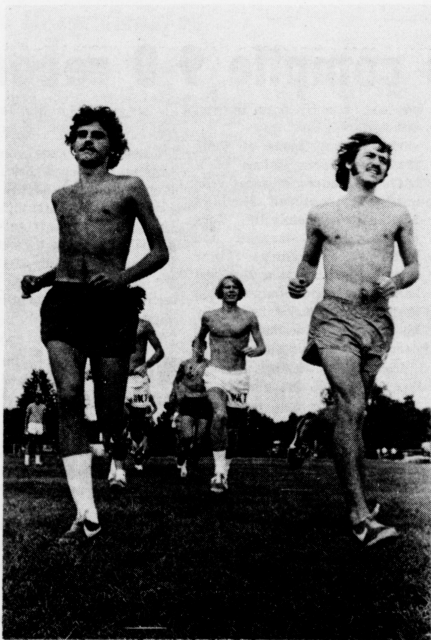
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Kernel photo by Art Roberts



Kernel photo by Art Roberts

Representing the University of Kentucky in any sport takes long hours of diligent work. "Practice makes perfect" has to be more than just a motto, as shown here in gymnastics, cross-country, water polo, and marching band.



Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton

It's only a game by Mike Tierney

Seems there is a brief play-by-play sheet distributed to members of the press at UK football games.

Only the facts. Name of the ball carrier and yards gained. No editorializing.

Yet, on a play in the first quarter of Saturday's game, the typist tainted the sheet's reputation of objectivity with this attention-getter:

"Collins up middle for fabulous (sic) gain of 7 yds."

Oh, well, who can blame the guy for getting a little excited?

If it weren't for McKay—quarterbacks get all the publicity, don't they?—you'd know more about Collins.

Collins is Alfred. Collins is very big and very, very fast. Collins is the first freshman in about 20 years to touch the football in a UK varsity game. Collins is the most promising running back since Dicky Lyons years ago.

And Collins is having fun.

UK over 200 others

"Love it up here," Alfred said from his dorm room Sunday afternoon. "I love the student body and classes and eating in the cafeteria..."

Rare words of joy, coming from a black UK student. Although many blacks have discouraged others from enrolling here, Collins says guys like Darryl Bishop and Arvel Carroll convinced him to choose UK over 200 other schools begging for his services.

"I wasn't particularly looking for the No. 1 school in the country," he recalled. "I was looking for a school with a goal."

"And Coach Ray—he said he was gonna take care of me."



Alfred Collins

Being classified as a freshman doesn't tell the true story of Collins' inexperience. He sat out all but the first two games of his senior year at Madisonville High School with a broken ankle.

So it came to his surprise that he saw so much action Saturday.

Ray should have told him.

Too much dancing

"We had planned it that way—and he did just fine," said an overjoyed Ray Saturday. "He scares you when he carries that ball."

"Of course, I did tell him at halftime he was dancing too much (while carrying the ball). I was afraid he'd fumble. Then he started to carry it like this (Ray leaned over and clutched his stomach with both hands, like was about to vomit) and I said, 'Hey, sonny, I didn't mean like that. I want you to run. Be yourself.'"

Did this stunt Collins' free lance running style?

"No, I agree with that," Collins said. "They want me to run straight and hit the line quicker. There's no time for dancing out there."

It would seem that his performance of 64 rushing yards in 15 carries and one pass reception for 11 yards—a respectable afternoon's work for even the seasoned veteran—would please him.

"No, I sure wasn't," he objected. "But each game I'll be getting a little bit better."

Will this proud black man, who was accused of overdoing the militancy bit back in Madisonville, make it at UK?

"I love it here," he assured himself. "I hope they accept me, not only as a football player, but as a person."

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See Lt. JG RICK SOWERS
in the Student Center

SEC teams compile 9-0 record

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

This is supposed to be the year the SEC falls from national prominence, but 9-0 doesn't sound too bad after just two weeks of play. This week featured five non-conference games with the SEC coming up on the long end of each.

UK's Wildcats gave Villanova a little taste of SEC medicine to the tune of 25-7, putting on possibly the best offensive show since John Ray arrived upon the scene. UK racked up 420 yards on offense in Saturday's encounter, more than most people believed

possible for a UK team in even two games.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State had some visions of a national championship this year until they entered Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. Tennessee's Vols treated Joe Paterno's warriors rather roughly running up a 21-0 first half lead. John Hufnagel, Penn State's quarterback, tried to rally his team in the second half but came up seven points short, 28-21.

Each year Mississippi, a strong team, goes into the game with Memphis State and for some reason weak Memphis State

always gives them fits. This year Ole Miss came out on top, 34-29.

Elsewhere in the conference LSU and Georgia took on two teams of sparse ability in the University of Pacific and Baylor University respectively. LSU gave the boys from the west coast a convincing beating 31-13, while the Bulldogs of Georgia almost overlooked the Baylor Bears but slipped past, 24-14.

Water polo scrimmage today

The University of Kentucky water polo team will stage an open-to-the public Blue-White scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Coliseum pool in the final shakedown prior to its season opener at Michigan Sept. 29.

The first half will see the lettermen going against the freshmen and squad members of last year.

"The freshmen have shown superior speed in practice and could surprise some people," said coach Ron Huebner. "But, I'll divide the squad evenly the second half."

Huebner seemingly has reason for optimism about this season with the complete return of last year's 15-2 team, plus two high school All-Americans.

Landon Danby, a junior from Miami, Fla., was singled out by Huebner as being most impressive thus far in practice.

Jurors quizzed for Payne rape trial

ATLANTA, Ga. AP—Potential jurors in the rape trial of former UK basketball player Thomas Payne were questioned Monday about their racial views.

Payne, who is black, is charged with raping three women in Fulton County and another in Kentucky. He additionally is charged with six counts of aggravated assault.

Payne, 22, who appeared in court wearing a light blue business suit, pleaded innocent before jury selection began. The trial opened in Superior Court Judge Sam P. McKenzie's court.

State Sen. Leroy Johnson, who heads the defense team, questioned prospective jurors closely about their racial views.

He asked each whether he worked with black persons or would be prejudiced against Payne because of race.

Prosecutor Tom Hayes asked the prospective jurors about their familiarity with the case and whether they were personally familiar with Payne.

Before jury selection began, Payne's attorneys produced a telegram from Dr. Robert L. Sadoff, president of the American Association of Psychiatry and Law, in which Sadoff said Payne is "suffering from loss of memory for the events for which he is charged."

Sadoff said he believes Payne should be given additional tests.

World Wrapup

Methadone treatment gets Nixon's OK

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon has signed legislation to permit use of methadone to treat narcotic addicts, the White House said Monday.

The measure, identical to an administration proposal submitted more than a year ago, is intended to clarify

present law.

The current law did not clearly specify whether government programs could be directed at controlling, as opposed to ending, an addicts habit. The legislation offers a more precise definition and authorizes federal courts to place addicts into methadone maintenance programs.

Computer gunships protect Saigon, Nixon

SAIGON AP—For the first time in the Indochina war, the United States is employing its biggest computerized gunships with television cameras to protect Saigon against anticipated enemy attacks in the weeks preceding the U.S. presidential election, U.S. military sources disclosed Monday night.

Air Force AC130 gunships, armed with television cameras that can pierce the night skies, have been orbiting Saigon for the past three weeks, the informants said.

The four-engine gunships, armed with 40MM and 20MM cannon, are supported by

ground television stations in the Saigon military region. When enemy movement is spotted, they open fire.

The sources said the gunships already have been in action against small groups of Viet Cong trying to infiltrate the capital and have been effective so far.

The use of the giant gunships underscores the seriousness with which U.S. officials take the threat to Saigon, and their determination to preclude attacks that could embarrass President Nixon in his bid for re-election in November.



Doggie disdain

Mike Ryan, Graduate and Professional Students Association treasurer, is making a point to his audience at last night's GPSEA meeting, but the terrier in the foreground acts like he couldn't care less. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

Campus Wrapup

Aids to handicapped increase enrollment

You may have noticed some useful asphalt ramps leading from sidewalks to streets while riding your bicycle across the campus. Actually, these curb ramps are just one of the many modifications made at UK to aid the self-mobility of handicapped students.

Other modifications made to help these students are a newly installed wheel chair lift at the Coliseum swimming pool, special parking spaces, and long ramps leading into the Student Center, Law Building, Administration Building and Chemistry-Physics Building.

According to Jacob Karnes, director of the handicapped students services, "The

University has definitely increased its commitment to the handicapped student."

The University established a special fund to pay for the necessary modifications. It also plans to take into consideration the needs of the handicapped student at the time of new constructions, the cost of which will not require special allocations.

Karnes said that the recommendations for modifications come from the handicapped students themselves. But high construction costs (\$4000 for a long ramp) make it difficult for all modifications to be made at once.

Due to the increased effort by the University and the Kentucky Bureau of Rehabilitation Service, the enrollment of handicapped students increased from five students in 1969 to 21 students this fall.

Register soon for absentee ballot

The insecure student, who enshrouded in melancholia over his insignificance at a large university, need mope no more. He holds his significance in his right to vote, if he chooses to exercise it.

In an election year which offers the vote to anyone who has reached the age of 18, including the college pupil, Student Government estimates that three-fourths of the student body has not registered.

Out-of-state students still have a voice back home. If they have already registered, they merely have to apply for an absentee ballot from the clerk of their particular county.

However, if they are registered and have

not voted for two years, their name is purged from the voting rolls. They must re-register.

If the students have registered, they may apply in their home state and county (Kentucky deadline for absentee balloting is Oct. 31), or they may register in Fayette County either at the courthouse or with student government, providing they have lived here thirty days by Nov. 7. Time is running out, though. Registration deadline is Oct. 10.

Absentee ballots may also be obtained at political party headquarters in Lexington. They must be sworn to before a notary public before they are valid.

Library, parking fines can be costly

Beware you who have not paid your library fine, or parking tickets, the computer will get you in the end.

If the five cents per day fine for overdue books is not paid, a student is not allowed to graduate, have transcripts sent to another school or allowed to register again at UK.

If the student has pre-registered, the computer will catch him next semester.

Of the 172,971 books loaned from the M.I. King Library last year, 15,586 had fine notices sent out on them. Of these, 814 were not paid.

More painful is the \$2 fine for a parking violation. Joseph Birch, director of the Department of Safety and Security, estimates 150 citations are given each day. If more than three tickets go unpaid, the car is towed away and the student must pay a \$8 towing fee in addition to the parking citation.

If a student returns to his car before the tow truck has hooked it up, he is not obligated to pay the tow fee. However he is stuck with a \$10 fine to pay the tow truck and the parking citation.

Memos

The following are courses being offered by FREE U. Registration can be made by contacting the instructors at the phone numbers:

Free University Note Project, 257-2691; Modern Conservatism, 258-8795; Interpretation of Bob Dylan, 253-3069; Extremely Basic Macramé, 258-2499; More About Jesus, 258-2250; Seeing And hearing What's Happening Now, 257-3826; Q.U.E.S.T. Questioning University Education By Students and Teachers, 252-7132; Political Power: Analysis and Potential, 278-1289; The Cities Game, 257-1881; Dope, Religion, Psychotherapy & Other Yoges, 257-1088; Cowboys and Indians—Army, 252-7290; Basic Photography, Advanced Photography, Area III Photo Media Design, 255-7423; Ananda Margā Yogic Philosophy, 253-2176; A Laboratory in Loving, Gay Studies, 257-2683 or 233-0066; Knit Knacking, 258-4451; Bullshit, 257-3159; Bicycle Repair, Chess, 233-1010; Under the Hood, 254-2144 or 254-2623; Alternatives, 253-1917; Speculative Fantasy No. 97, 257-4092; Hatha Yoga, 255-2695; War Games, 252-1140.

ALL LIVING ENTITIES interested in an inter-community newspaper, free-form FM station, local resource guide and survival manual, co-op foodstore and community info center will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., on the steps of the White Hall classroom Building across from the fountain. In case of rain, try the Student Center patio.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will have a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center to discuss what actions can be taken to support the building of bicycle road-paths through Lexington. Everyone invited.

TRYOUTS for the University of Kentucky Blue Marlins, the women's synchronized swimming team, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19 and Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. in room 102, Student Center; all interested persons welcome.

WILDERNESS Survival Training, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Botanical Gardens (SC Patio if rain). Topic: "48 Ways Without A Match."

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, room 115.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE for Student Kentucky Education Association Sept. 18-22, breezeway, Dickey Hall.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will hold the annual general body meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 245, Student Center.

AMAUENSIUS, a magazine publishing literary and artistic material, will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m., Room 1345, Office Tower for the consideration of new staff members. Positions of poetry editor, business manager, and positions on an art and photography editorial committee are still open. Anyone interested in working on this quarterly magazine should attend this meeting or leave their name and address in the mailbox labeled 'Amauenisius' in the mailroom of the English Dept. Room 1215 Office Tower.

Chess club grows as result of Fisher championship

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Fischer-Spassky games have boosted interest in chess, especially at UK. Chess club president Bill Valentino said the club has grown considerably as a result of the games.

"Last week we had about 14 to 18 to show up at the meeting," said Valentino. "That's considerably more than last year."

What do you do at club meetings?

"We just play chess," said Valentino. "There's no speech-making, no reading of the minutes."

One of the club members, Rob Bostrom, will be teaching a Free U. chess class this fall.

Bostrom recently placed third in the National Chess Congress tournament in Chicago to Walter Browne, a grandmaster and the champion of Australia.

Just below 'master'

In chess, a grand master is an international champion, a master is a national champion. Bostrom has a class A rating, though as a result of his showing in Chicago,

he will be rated an "expert," one step below master.

Bostrom was also the Kentucky high school chess champion last year and ranked 12th in the nation.

Disappointed in Fischer

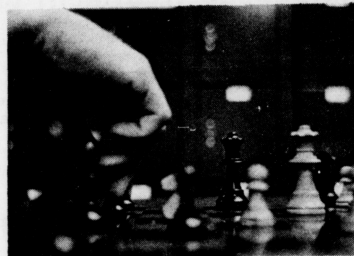
Although Bostrom seems happy with the publicity given chess as a result of the Fischer-Spassky games, he was disappointed to see Fischer win. "He acted like such a boor," he said.

But he said that Fischer is still the best chess player in the world. He models his game after

Fischer's aggressive technique. "I like to attack," he said.

Several of the chess club members are planning to organize a UK team to play in intercollegiate competition. Bostrom said they plan to apply for funds and hope to have a team organized this year.

The chess club's first tournament will be the Central Kentucky Open Championship, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, in the Student Center. Any member of the U.S. Chess Federation is eligible.



Chess is on the upswing among the rank and file. (Kernel Photo by Harry Baernerstad).

Peace Corps offers awareness, adventure

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Four years, maybe more, you've been striving for a diploma in your hand. After commencement what have you got? A diploma in your hand. You can't find a job. You're disgusted.

Most Peace Corps workers are college graduates or students who feel they have a skill to offer. While there are no ties or extreme financial obligations, now is the time to go, urge Jimm Crowder and Dollie Walker, Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters.

VISTA concerns itself with domestic activities, such as urban renewal in U.S. territories. The Peace Corps aims at international progress in approximately 60 countries. Crowder said it is "a good way to open up your awareness of the world."

Any U.S. citizen in good health can be a volunteer if he is 18 or older, and the Peace Corps even claims a 72 year old volunteer, he added.

Married? That shouldn't be an obstacle either, the recruiters said. There are many families involved in this organization.

Selected applications are processed in Washington, D.C. Vacancies are filled according to a country's needs. No recruit is sent without a permission, and volunteers are not left in hostile countries.

Volunteers receive \$75 a month and all necessities are taken care of during their two years of service.

And living conditions, while often not high-class, are good.

"They're not going to parachute you in a jungle and make you build your own hut," Crowder said. All living facilities are supported by the Peace Corps, which also supplies food and medical aid.

While in the Corps, Walker worked in a "harambee," or a self-help school, in

Kenya. She stressed that other cultures have much to give each other. "I gained as much as I gave," she said.

Crowder, who held a teaching position in Micronesia, agreed. "Nobody comes back the same person. I saw a lot more and it really changed my perspective of myself," he said.

Both volunteers said the hardest adjustment to make was to the slow pace of life in other nations.

"It was much harder coming back than going over because of the time change," Walker said. "It's easy to slow down to their pace, but difficult to step back up."

Those interested in learning about the Peace Corps can contact recruiters on campus Sept. 25 to 29. The main booth will be located in the Student Center TV lounge. Other information will be available in the Agricultural Science, Nursing, and Education buildings.

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Fulbright applications double over last year

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Mara Owens, UK Study Abroad Adviser, says applications for Fulbright scholarships have doubled this year. About 15 applications already have been filed.

And chances may be good that some UK students will receive full grants. In the past three years, three UK students have been recipients of full grants.

Fulbright grants have made available funds for graduate study in 37 foreign countries.

Competition is now open for graduate students who are U.S. citizens, have a B.A. degree or its equivalent and, in most cases, are proficient in the language of the host country.

"Increase mutual understanding" The main purpose of the program is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and foreign countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skill.

Three types of grants are available.

The Fulbright Full Grant provides maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and a small allowance.

Travel grants supplement maintenance and tuition fellowships granted from other sources.

Foreign grants and private donor scholarships provide maintenance and tuition.

All offer opportunities for study, research and professional training.

"The research projects which are proposed should be well-documented and, if possible, contacts from the country should have been made," said Owens. "The reason is that the foreign countries have a final say as to whether you can go there or not."

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Willis H. Griffin in the Office for International Programs, 117 Bradley Hall.