

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Much too much

His face contorted, Who vocalist Roger Daltrey brings a song to a dramatic close. The group, on its final American tour after almost 20 years in the spotlight, performed Monday night before a sold-out crowd in Rupp Arena. See page 4 for more photos and a review of the concert.

Graduate programs receive varied grades in U.S. study

From staff and AP reports

A nationwide study rating the quality of graduate programs has given UK and University of Louisville mostly average to below-average marks.

Nine graduate programs in humanities, math and physical sciences were rated at Kentucky, while only the chemistry department was judged at Louisville.

The ratings were the result of a two-year study by a committee of scholars chosen by the study's sponsors, the National Research Council and three other national education and research groups.

The study is the first such review of graduate programs in a decade. Quality was measured through standards ranging from a program's faculty size to the success that its graduates had in finding jobs. Only graduate programs that also offered doctorate degrees were included in the study.

UK's Spanish and Italian graduate programs received the highest marks of its nine programs, ranging from average to above-average ratings.

Its mathematics department's graduate program also received above-average marks, and math, Spanish and English departments were cited for substantial improvement over the last decade.

UK programs receiving average to below-average ratings were chemistry, geology, statistics, French literature, music, physics and astronomy.

Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster could not be reached last night. But in an earlier comment on the report, he said he believes the report accurately reflects the overall quality of the school's departments.

Royster said he is proud of the improvements the departments have made over the last decade.

But William Ehmann, associate dean for research in graduate school, last night said he questions the accuracy of the rankings because the report, to his knowledge, did not include a margin of error and standard deviation in its statistics.

"Until one looks at the error limits on the analysis, whether we are statistically different from the (national) mean is questionable," he said. Ehmann said he was not surprised

Biting the dust



It's curtains for the wrestling team at the end of the current season. As a result of a Title IX investigation by the Office of Civil Rights, the University must provide equal funding for both men's and women's sports. The wrestling team was sacrificed to meet that requirement. See page 6.

by the math program's high ranking, however. "We have a very fine math department."

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, also questioned the rankings.

"I don't know that they reflect the quality of the programs," he said. "Probably some are accurate and some aren't."

Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, declined comment on the report, saying he is not familiar with the specific program ratings.

"It's simply a fact of life — higher education is not a priority in this state," said Dorothy Gibson, acting chair of UK's chemistry department, which received a below-average mark.

The department was evaluated in April before the new \$8.9 million chemistry building opened.

Clapp agreed. "One of our problems is that programs at all levels have not been adequately funded," he said.

Also included in the report is a random sample survey of college professors who rated programs in their fields by reputation.

About 200 universities submitted information on their graduate programs. See GRADUATE, page 3

FBI questioning mechanic

Man arrested in Tylenol case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mechanic wanted for questioning in the Extra-Strength Tylenol poisoning deaths was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles after he contacted FBI agents voluntarily, authorities said.

Officials in Illinois were not labeling him a suspect but said he was someone they wanted to talk to.

Kevin John Masterson, 35, walked into the FBI office in West Los Angeles on Monday afternoon and said he was willing to be interviewed about the Chicago-area poisonings, said FBI spokesman John Hoos.

Masterson was questioned, detained overnight, then turned over to Los Angeles police, who arrested him yesterday at FBI headquarters on an outstanding warrant from Illinois on an unrelated matter, Hoos said.

Authorities who searched Masterson's rooms in Chicago in October found two Tylenol capsules and two bottles labeled poison. Investigators have also suggested that Masterson

had a grudge against two of the retail outlets where the poisoned Tylenol was purchased.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said at a news conference that Masterson "made statements to various people that he was involved in the cyanide killings."

But he also characterized Masterson as "apparently the kind of person who says a lot of things that are not true or that he does not mean. He is not a suspect. . . . He is someone we want to talk to because of the things he said."

Fahner, spokesman for the multi-agency task force investigating the killings, said Masterson was not their best lead.

"We have a number of people we are looking at and sooner or later they will not all turn out to be people who say things they haven't done. There will be one who committed the cyanide killings."

Asked if he had someone specific in mind, Fahner said, "Yes I do, but

I will not comment further."

Fahner said authorities added a federal charge of flight to avoid prosecution on the marijuana charge in order to bring the FBI in on the search.

Hoos said he did not know why Masterson came to the FBI office, nor would he comment on what Masterson said during interviews.

"We interviewed him as a possible suspect in the Tylenol case," Hoos said. Asked whether Masterson was still considered crucial to the Tylenol case, Hoos said, "All I can say is there are no federal charges against him."

Masterson was held without bail on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana and was scheduled for arraignment on that charge today, police Lt. Keith Ross said.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement had issued an all-points bulletin for Masterson's arrest on the marijuana possession charge.

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Paper reports Kennedy won't run

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to announce that he will not run for president in 1984. The Boston Globe and NBC News have reported.

The report said Kennedy will hold a news conference today to announce those intentions. It said relatives and political associates had advised him against another run for the presidency.

Economic indicators up; forecast weak

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge edged upward in October for the sixth time in seven months, but neither government nor private economists read it as signaling a major recovery from the 16-month-old recession.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that although monthly gains are piling up for his department's forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the increases have been smaller than those preceding previous recoveries.

The trend of modest increases in the index could mean that Baldrige and most private analysts are right in saying that any economic recovery is likely to be quite weak, at least at the beginning.

Supreme Court begins abortion review

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration told the Supreme Court yesterday in more than three hours of oral arguments that elected lawmakers — not courts — need greater control over abortions. It came as the court opened its most sweeping review of the explosive controversy since the justices legalized abortion in 1973.

By July, the court plans to decide whether states or local communities can require that all abortions on women more than three months pregnant be performed in a hospital rather than abortion clinic; whether young girls, even those found to be "mature," can be required to have the consent of one of their parents or a judge before obtaining abortions; whether doctors can be required to tell patients seek-

Parcel explodes at 10 Downing St.

LONDON — A parcel exploded in flames today at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing St. residence, slightly burning the face of an aide who opened it. An animal-rights group and Irish nationalists both claimed responsibility.

Scotland Yard said four "similar devices" also were found at the House of Commons, where Mrs. Thatcher later appeared, but they did not go off. Unconfirmed reports said they were sent to opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot, Liberal leader David Steel, Social Democratic leader Roy Jenkins, and Timothy Raison, minister of state at the Home Office in Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government.

Scotland Yard announced that a letter from the previously unknown "Animal Rights Militia" was found inside the Downing Street parcel addressed to Mrs. Thatcher, who was unharmed.

U.N. to probe chemical-war charges

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly's political committee has overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling on the secretary-general to investigate the illegal use of chemical weapons in warfare. The resolution was adopted yesterday 70-18, with 31 abstentions, as the U.S. government made public evidence it charged documents the use of Soviet-supplied lethal chemical and toxic weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

Moscow has repeatedly denied it is using the weapons and on called the new American charges a "brazen lie."

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain and a high in the low to mid 60s.
The cloudiness will continue tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a high in the low to mid 60s.

Shift in USDA policy lowers income of burley farmers

By CHRIS ASH
Copy Desk Chief

For more than 200,000 Kentucky farmers and landowners, a sizable part of their income will not be determined until the end of an auctioneer's gavel sets the price of their burley crops.

In a marketing system in which the federal government guarantees minimum prices, U.S. Department of Agriculture announcements concerning the tobacco program attract wide-scale attention from cigarette manufacturers and farmers.

When USDA earlier this month cut the average price support from a previously announced level of \$181.30 per hundred pounds to \$175.10, many farmers automatically assumed that their income would suffer.

"A lot of people had raised their tobacco crops thinking that the support would be \$181.30 per hundred pounds," said A.R. Beckley, executive secretary of Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

He said the action was taken to lower the amount of money tied up in tobacco to the national growers' cooperative, known as the "pool," which purchases tobacco that does not receive bids from manufacturers over the support price.

Such burley is dried and stored until a company is willing to purchase it.

He said that if an early marketing trend is sustained, about 150 million pounds would be controlled by the growers' group by the end of sales, traditionally in early February.

Such expenditure might result in the secretary of agriculture's not raising the support prices next year to match the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Dean House, who said he raises 50,000 pounds in Scott County, sold at a Lexington warehouse last week and said he was pleased with the price, which ranged from \$1.87 to \$1.82.

"I would have settled for the price I got last year — \$1.84."

House said most farmers are satisfied with the price, but he is not sure the price started Nov. 17 despite the previous promise of higher support prices.

"If we hadn't have thought that the supports were going to be higher, then everybody would have been satisfied," House said.

Fayette County farmer Vernon Bailey was pleased with the \$1.81 his crop received last week, although the USDA's lowering of the supports did affect his income.

He said the major determinant of prices, however, is arrangements among buyers not to compete in bidding.

During an appearance in Louisville Nov. 15, Agriculture Secretary John Block said the price-support cut and other changes in the burley program, such as deducting money from farmers' sales to pay the inspectors, were intended to satisfy Congressional opponents of the tobacco program, "but I'm not sure the critics are going to be satisfied."

House is concerned about future changes in the program.

"Any time government is involved, it's risky. It don't look good. This state would be in bad shape without tobacco."

The state's burley crop is estimated at 327.8 million pounds. The USDA has estimated that the leaf will average \$1.83 a pound and that the profit margin for producers will be about 25 percent.

Burley growers yesterday sold 22,877,986 pounds in the state's 30 markets for \$41,822,085, an average of \$182.81 per hundred pounds.

PERSUASION

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Remedy needed for funding of athletics

Although academics should be the highest priority of a University, other features should not be neglected — including athletics.

Athletic competition offers chances for education many students could not have otherwise, boosts morale around campus and gives publicity to the University, which means more funding.

UK is fortunate to have strong support for its football team despite a winless 1982 season, and its men's basketball team is a perennial national power. For the most part, however, the publicized aspects of UK's athletic program end there.

The closing of Memorial Coliseum's swimming pool last week points out the weaknesses. A leak in the pool's pumping system caused the acidity level of the pool's water to be higher than normal, necessitating the temporary shutdown.

Although Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the breakdown was a minor problem, he did note the University's swimming facilities are inadequate. He said studies are now under way to determine the feasibility of building a new pool.

Also being studied are a new fieldhouse to complement the Shively Sports Center and an expansion of Commonwealth Stadium.

Another more noticeable weakness is the practice area available to the gymnastics team. Currently it uses half the gymnasium of the Seaton Center. This seems to be a lack of consideration for specific sports, most of

which not-so-coincidentally involve women.

The Title IX regulation prohibiting sexual discrimination by the University has been clearly violated in the area of women's athletics, as an investigation by the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights showed.

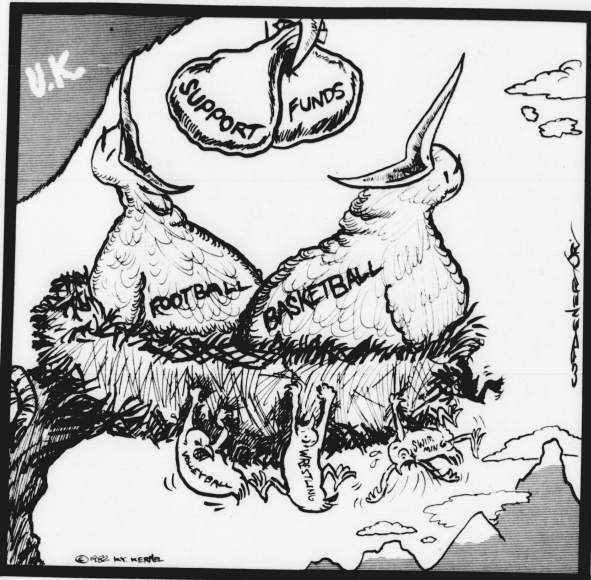
The Lady Kats basketball team, which has a strong chance of going to the national Final Four, is the only women's sport with noticeable support. The volleyball team, under the guidance of coaches Marilyn McCreavy and Mary Jo Pepler, earned some recognition this year.

The rest of the women's teams are severely slighted. While the men's swimming team is a varsity sport, the women's team is relegated to club sport status, which means it does not receive funding from the athletics department.

In compliance with Title IX, either the women's swim team or softball team will probably be elevated to varsity status before the 1983-84 fiscal year. Also, steps will probably be taken to give equal facilities to both women's and men's teams.

Construction of a new, comprehensive swimming facility and a fieldhouse that can amply accommodate all team sports is necessary and should be financed and started to permit UK to build an athletic program comparable to those of other schools its size.

And, although by no means should the football and men's basketball programs be cut back, evening out the aid a bit more to aid some other sports would be in the University's best interest.



Stark Vietnam memorial has powerful effect on visitors

I am heading over to see the new Vietnam War memorial, and pause for a minute to watch the president's helicopter take off from the White House. It is a brilliant cold day with the red of the maples fiery red around the ellipse.

TRB

A temporary lath archway just over my head says "CHRISTMAS PAGEANT OF PEACE," and there is the place ready for the big national Christmas tree when the time arrives.

I walk past the White House down to the Mall and the Vietnam War memorial. It is on hallowed ground — two acres of land near the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. The controversial design follows a controversial war that cost almost 58,000 lives. The war that was a 25-year struggle to contain communism, a war that U.S. presidents could not afford to lose and were afraid to win.

It ended in the final eerie days of spring 1975, when South Vietnam slowly collapsed like a building going down under demolition charges and the last of the besieged Americans lifted off a rooftop in a helicopter.

How do you make a memorial for this sort of thing? Seven million dollars were raised for it and the winning design was that of Maya Yang Lin, a young Yale architecture

student. The contestants were instructed only that their entries display the names of the fallen "without political or military content." I think it is one of the most impressive memorials I ever saw.

It is an outdoor affair. As you approach the monument, you come up a walk bent to make a long "V," each side of which is 250 feet long. The meadow is on one side, and the polished granite slabs on the other. The slabs have names on them; they are sunk into a gentle hill.

It is the names that do it. They are not listed by rank or alphabet but in the order of their deaths. These were eager young men fighting in the jungles. Sometimes they thought they knew what they were doing, often they were confused. There are no inscriptions to tell you what

to think; there are no heroic utterances. It is stark. Each name is a special boy who never came home. It is all left to the observer. The dark, shining slabs of granite are as hard and polished as a mirror, and you can see your image reflected over the names as you lean forward. My eyes moistened. In the crowd we looked at each other, deeply moved.

One man points at the name of Jose P. Ramos and his friend takes the picture. There is a search for names, and it will be hard to keep the place clear of trivia all saying the same thing: This is not a name, it is a person.

My friend tells me of Larry Stevens (Panel No. 32-west, line 33). They chatted on an A-4 Skyhawk off the U.S.S. Coral Sea; the next day Stevens was missing. Now he

is here, like those long lines of little stones in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac.

Some have said they think the memorial is too polished; perhaps they have spoken before seeing its powerful effect on visitors. Crowds increased each day at the memorial ceremonies. Officials agreed to add a conventional sculpture of three soldiers next year. They can do nothing, I think, to increase its impressiveness.

TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor since 1921. Strout has been writing the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years.

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LETTERS

Hope for GALUS despite 'progressive '80s' attacks

I would like to think that the ignorance and distinctly unchristian intolerance reflected in Joe Paul's letter in Monday's Kernel spoke eloquently enough for itself, but the letter that followed — in which military buildup was extolled as a positive aspect of the "progressive '80s" — brought me back down to earth: the University of Kentucky and the United States of America to be exact.

What troubles me most deeply about Mr. Paul's sentiments is that, however ridiculous they may seem, I suspect they are very similar to those of many students here. Moreover, I don't believe President Reagan or his staff would differ significantly on the points made or the logic used by Mr. Paul — or that of the three freshmen stooges who wished to rename the Kernel, for that matter.

Mr. Paul certainly seems to have found the right niche in political science. After all, his political reasoning is timely and well-expressed; "tags" equal "social-

ists' equal *personae non gratiae*, a merely semantic variation of the stooges' equation — opposition to arms buildup equals liberalism equals communism — itself a parroting of Mr. Reagan's own unfounded allegations.

That Mr. Paul's understanding of gay and lesbian relationships appears to be based on ultra-straight male fantasies, as depicted in pornographic movies, might not have needed to be emphasized were we not in the "progressive '80s," when more than a handful of suckers will, I fear, take him at his word.

His biological argument, furthermore, has absolutely no basis with regard to any animal species; every species has, more or less, a constant variable of homosexual behavior.

Perhaps his most telling *non sequitur*, however, is one of his most general: to wit, "Love is logical; it supplies a need." It's easy to miss the miserably appropriate wording of the second clause when you're still howling at the first

one; love — however we define it — is tolerable, exciting, even transporting, precisely because it is *not* subject to logic.

I would like to think that some satisfaction could come from pointing out such manifold inaccuracies and fallacies in Mr. Paul's letter, but the letter that followed it offered a gentle reminder that that isn't possible. Besides, proper reasoning cannot alleviate the pain, rage and frustration each member of the gay and lesbian community must feel when he or she reads such mindless, insensitive and inhuman attacks.

Thank God the University has recognized GALUS (Gay And Lesbian Union of Students) as a political organization; I hope it succeeds in spite of what are sure to be numerous similar attacks from equally vocal opponents of human freedom in these "progressive '80s."

Roger C. Register
English grad student

Offensive letter

I can hardly believe that someone actually wrote the anti-GALUS letter I read in Monday's Kernel. Joe Paul's remarks about gays were not only straight out of the Dark Ages, but downright offensive. I personally think some of his remarks were far more offensive than any actions he

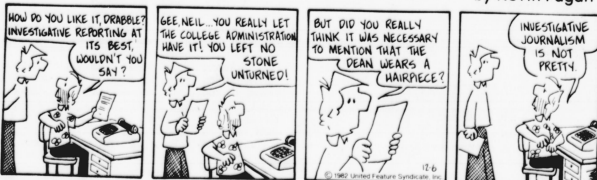
might have seen. I wonder where Paul has been all his life when he makes remarks like "Love is logical," since in my life I've never heard or read of anyone who considered love a logical emotion. I have never logically chosen the people I have fallen in love with.

It would seem that views like Paul's on the goals of reproducing

creatures have caused our overpopulated world today. Perhaps Paul doesn't realize the basic difference between us and rabbits is that we humans realize there is more to life than reproduction.

As to Paul's comment on Pac-Man, I can only say he must experience something different than the rest of us when playing that game.

by Kevin Fagan



Communications department also has 'sustained interest' in internships for students

Beverly Sypher is an assistant professor of communication and the internship director of the department of communication. Phil Palmgreen is also an assistant professor in the department and serves as its chairman.

In the Nov. 29 Kernel, Craig Cheatham wrote about the various experiential education opportunities available to students in the College of Communication. Had he researched his topic more thoroughly, he would have found that the department of communication has a sustained interest in developing practical learning experiences for its majors.

GUEST OPINION

As Cheatham pointed out, work at the Kernel and learning experiences with the Office of Instructional Resources and Bluegrass Dateline are options open to telecommunications and journalism majors.

Communications majors, however, who are in the same college but a different department, have the opportunity to obtain one of some 25 internships administered by the department each semester.

Communications interns are involved in research, corporate communication, public speaking, writing, project coordination, sales, public relations, political communication and various other projects where they are learning to apply knowledge gained from the classroom.

Opportunities on campus with the Student Activities Board, UK Information Services and Project Ahead are just a few of the many

outlets for communication students who are interested in developing career-related skills in real work situations.

In the Lexington community, organizations such as IBM, Ashland Oil, General Electric, the Radisson and Hyatt Regency hotels, KET, various hospitals, social service agencies and local government offices are among the many who have taken part in the four-year-old communications internship program.

For their work, student interns are granted three hours of academic credit that can be applied toward their major requirements. Quite often, the interns are also paid for their efforts.

The non-paid internships, however, have been equally effective in affording communications majors an opportunity to develop their abilities and learn the skills necessary for persons seeking communication-related jobs.

Internships are usually over-requested; efforts are made, however, to place everyone who is qualified. The department and the college demonstrate their support of the internship program by designating a full-time faculty member (with a reduced teaching load) and a graduate-student assistant to direct and administer the program.

Potential interns are screened by the internship director, and participating organizations make the final choices.

The communications department's efforts in placing interns suggest that the prospects for learning outside the classroom are much greater in the College of Communication than Cheatham led his readers to believe. We agree that options are open only to those communications majors who seek them, but excellent opportunities for experiential education are certainly there.

K. Advance
Fine arts senior

Portable battery-operated stereos provide music anytime

By TINA DURBIN
Staff Writer

A fad is appearing across college campuses: "walking music." Listening to portable radios or cassette players with special stereo headphones.

The small radios and tape players, usually attached by a belt clip or a shoulder strap, are popular with people wanting to listen to music while they walk or jog. Usually accompanied with lightweight headphones and powered by batteries, the units provide stereophonic sound for listeners without bothering anyone else.

Doctor links use to hearing loss

Opinions on the popularity of the units, however, vary among electronics dealers.

Jim Krieger, manager of Radio Shack in Lexington Mall, said he believes the units "will be around as long as jogging is around."

Charles Cornett, salesman for Barney Miller's on Main Street, said, however, he thinks the units are on their way out of the public limelight.

"I feel like it's a fad," he said. "Its big sales days are over."

Cornett said the units are "extremely popular (but sales) have dropped off for winter weather."

"College students are by far the major market," he said. "However, an 87-year-old man did buy one."

Prices vary for the units, depending on the amount of features wanted.

Quality is also a factor in selecting a unit, Krieger said. And there are several things to keep in mind when buying one.

He suggests testing the unit's volume — or sound — before purchase. "There are drastic differences between brand names and bargain brands."

Krieger also said it is important to "compare headphones, carrying cases, extras included, not separate, and good service guarantees."

Cornett said quality service is important because of the compact size of the units.

Krieger said popularity is divided between radio and cassette player units.

"(The) popularity is split down the middle," he said. "It's 50-50 for each."

"Radios (are more popular) because of price," Cornett said. "They're a cheaper item. The cassette recorders are popular for those who can afford them."

Reception on the radio units is a concern to consumers in the market for one. Krieger said "sometimes the AM section on the radio (has poor reception), but that's not uncommon for most radios."

Cornett said the reception is good "on most of them (though) not anything phenomenal."

Studies have not been done in the United States on the possibility of hearing loss caused by the units.

The Sept. 13 edition of Newsweek, however, reported a survey conducted in Japan that said several teenagers with unexplained hearing problems turned out to be "earphone addicts," playing cassettes one to four hours a day at an average of nearly 90 decibels.

Ninety decibels, according to the article, is equivalent to a passing subway train.

A whisper is about 25 decibels; an ordinary conversation, 60. Typewriters or vacuum cleaners register 70 decibels. The roar of a motor cycle is 90 to 100, while a power mower is 106 decibels. A disco puts out between 100 to 140 decibels, and a jet engine at 100 feet gives off 140 decibels.

A Japanese ear specialist said six youngsters under his care who listened with headphones up to five hours per day experienced hearing loss. Nonetheless, Japanese doctors admit the evidence is circumstantial.



DAVID PIERCE/Kernal Staff

Graduate

Continued from page 1

The committee then placed the programs in categories of average, above, or below-average instead of numerical ratings.

Although the committee is studying five categories, only the results of math and physical sciences, and

humanities have been released so far. Ratings in the other three — engineering, biological sciences, and behavioral and social sciences — will be published in the next two months.

The study will evaluate 2,699 graduate programs in 32 fields within the five categories.

BRIEFS

Veterans' benefits

Persons who receive V.A. educational benefits or a waiver of tuition through the Kentucky War Orphan Program are reminded to visit the Veterans Services Office immediately. Appropriate forms must be completed to continue these benefits for Spring 1983. For further information, contact Veteran Services at 206 Gillis Building or call 257-3666.

Mining engineering grant

The UK mining engineering department recently received a check for \$8,230 from the Gulf Oil Foundation.

Of that amount, \$7,230 represented a Gulf Oil Graduate fellowship. James Lee Gallimore, a graduate student in the department, is the recipient. The remaining \$1,000 was given as a departmental assistance grant.

Oral interpretation workshop

An oral interpreting workshop will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Lexington Technical Institute.

Oral interpretation transmits sign language and speech of non-hearing persons to hearing persons and also interprets what hearing persons say to non-hearing people.

The workshop will be conducted by Joseph Rosenstein of the U.S. Department of Education Program — caption and adaptation.

The registration fee is \$20. For further information call 258-2692.

Computer seminar

A seminar on computer basics for non-computer managers and staff will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the LTI.

The seminar is for people who are not now, have never been and do not plan to be computer experts.

The seminar fee is \$95 including lunch. Continuing education credit will be given. For registration call 258-2692.

Food cooperative class

"Managing Your Food Co-Op" is the title of a workshop that will be conducted by the UK Lexington Technical Institute from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at LTI.

The workshop is designed to give technical assistance to buying clubs, storefront co-ops and other types of co-ops in Kentucky and surrounding states.

Registration fees, including lunch, vary from \$10 to \$25. For further information call 258-2692.

Sociologists debate class' relevancy

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Staff Writer

James A. Christensen, chairman of the sociology department, foresees problems in the introductory sociology classes at UK because of decreasing student interest.

A problem UK has not solved, Christensen said, is "trying to make it (sociology) relevant to current issues." So much of the introductory class structure is devoted to teaching terminology that little time is left to discuss matters of relevance, he said.

James A. Davis, chairman of the sociology department at Harvard University, said in the Sept. 22 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education that introductory sociology classes are "superficial, unscientific, unduly eclectic, moralistic and boringly focused on antiquated concepts."

Davis contends that sociology is by its nature difficult to teach beginning students. The problem arises in teaching introductory classes because "so much of what we (sociologists) consider important sociology is so vague, tautological, or ideological that it is useless" to students taking 101.

Christensen agrees that the terminology poses many problems to the beginning student. Many of the terms used in sociology have been

incorporated into everyday language. Because of this, Christensen said, "students enter sociology 101 believing they already know all the definitions."

According to the American Sociology Association, sociology 101 needs major reforms if the class is to continue being taught in universities across the nation.

The major problem of introductory sociology courses, according to Davis, is attempting to teach complex terms to the uninitiated student. Davis believes that the structure of many introductory sociology classes is misguided. Sociology courses, according to Davis, attempt to teach concepts that the uninitiated would not understand. Sociologists estimate 90 percent of all students who take introductory classes never take another course in sociology.

Davis said that many programs use graduate teaching assistants to teach the lower-level introductory courses.

This, according to sociologist Charles Goldsmith, causes concern because many teaching assistants have never taught a class.

Christensen, however, defends the program being taught at UK. Christensen says nearly two-thirds of the introductory classes are taught by full-time faculty.

He said that for the fall semester of 1982, his department had six faculty professors teaching nine sections of sociology 101 with 1,387 students enrolled.

During the same period, according to Christensen, UK employed four graduate teaching assistants to teach introductory classes. The graduate assistants taught four sections of sociology 101 with 473 students enrolled.

Christensen said that before any of the graduate assistants teach a class, they must "first enter a teaching program to initiate them to teaching the introductory classes."

Burglars strike Theta Chi house, parking lot

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The members of Theta Chi fraternity have been victims of robberies in two consecutive days.

Three cars in the parking lot next to the Theta Chi house, at 509 East Main St., were damaged early Monday morning in an apparent attempt to steal the vehicles' stereos.

Three stereos were reported missing and one car suffered about \$1,000 damage in body work, said Bill

McCord, a member of the fraternity. The stereos were valued at about \$50 and the damage to the cars was estimated at about \$1,450, he said.

And the fraternity's color television set, valued at \$400, was apparently stolen early yesterday morning, McCord said.

Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Police were contacted in both instances, he said, but police did not send a unit to the house when the car break-ins were reported. The officers accepted individual reports over the telephone.

"We were told by the police, 'Well, 30 cars were broken into at the Who

concern . . . so don't feel too bad,'" McCord said.

Chris Baker, Theta Chi vice president, said the fraternity is considering additional security for the house.

"Right now, we have talked to our alumni board but we are discussing the possibility of putting in combination locks on the doors," he said.

Baker said the fraternity is also considering purchasing an alarm system and several intercom units. Additional lights in its parking lot, however, would be the city's responsibility because the house is located off campus.

\$ IMPORTANT \$

Students who applied for Financial Aid for Spring Semester during the October application period MUST come to: Financial Aid Information Center 5th Floor Patterson Office Tower between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week of December 6-10, 1982 to accept any aid that have been awarded.

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ACROSS

- 1 Jazz piece
- 5 Vessel
- 10 Scottish port
- 14 Protection
- 15 Completely
- 16 Old alphabet
- 17 Small letter
- 18 Permute
- 20 Drove away
- 21 "Rubel"
- 22 Signed
- 23 Sortie
- 25 NL team
- 27 Vegetables
- 30 Greater
- 31 Radar's km
- 32 Haute
- 33 Witch
- 36 Elliptic
- 37 Soup
- 38 Dig for ore
- 39 Coupled
- 40 Weapon
- 41 Light wood
- 42 Hospice
- 44 Winner
- 45 Cutting lines
- 47 Wise men
- 48 Having wings

DOWN

- 49 Avion
- 50 US President
- 54 Some arrivals
- 57 Track star
- 58 Love
- 59 Paddies
- 60 Enough
- 61 Charter
- 62 Cheese
- 63 Cranky
- 64 Down
- 65 Tools
- 66 Fir or yew
- 67 Precursor
- 68 Lawrence
- 69 port
- 70 Inquire
- 71 Made known
- 72 Submit
- 73 Shine
- 74 State Abbr
- 75 Norse god
- 76 Ink remover
- 78 Tam
- 79 TV parts
- 80 Handle: Fr
- 81 Auto part
- 82 Separate
- 83 Pro- vices
- 84 Arbor
- 85 Worse
- 86 Monster
- 87 Disconcert
- 88 Wander
- 89 Actor
- 90 Bernhardt
- 91 Resin
- 92 Billard feat
- 93 Persian fairy
- 94 Tyrol peaks
- 95 Hat fabric
- 96 Card
- 97 Head
- 98 Hearing
- 99 Floor cover



Staff photos by
BRYAN BAYLOR

Lead guitarist Pete Townshend, left, excites a sellout crowd as he slashes through the air during the Who concert Monday night at Rupp Arena. Above, he sits with vocalist Roger Daltrey during an instrumental break. The concert was part of the Who's last American tour.

Legends

The Who show the stuff of legends in Rupp show

Being a living legend is tough, as members of the Who can attest. That's because even legends grow old. Peter Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle are each nearing 40, having spent nearly two decades as youth idols. And they've come to the realization that they can't carry off the act much longer.

the obscure "Tattoo," "Drowned" and "5:15" from *Quadrophenia*, and "Tommy," officially "retired" in 1979. In another change of pace, Entwistle, long known as the group's reticent bassist, was uncharacteristically visible, even singing lead on one of his songs, "Dangerous." Drummer Kenney Jones, who replaced the late Keith Moon, the most flamboyant member of the group, remained nearly invisible in a framework of drums and cymbals, and a keyboardist occupied the backstage jumble.

It was when the individuals truly pulled together, however — as they did on at least three occasions — that they turned in their best performances. The first, "Baba O'Riley," an ageless anthem of indeterminate meaning, was almost drowned out by the yells of the enthusiastic crowd. And the final encore, "Twist and Shout" — by coincidence, the same song Bruce Springsteen closed with in 1981 — had even Entwistle dancing about the stage.

The real showstopper, however, was the finale, "Won't Get Fooled Again," which drew the greatest response of the night. Daltrey's scream at the song's climax, punctuated in concert by a small explosion and burst of light, is deservedly known as one of rock's transcendent moments.

Townshend, obviously exhausted, rested for a few bars at the close of the song, then leaped into a thundering finish, tearing ear-splitting chords from his guitar.

The lights came up, and so did the crowd. The Who had demonstrated their preeminence in the rock pantheon one last time, bowing out in a blaze of glory that superseded even Springsteen's blockbuster performance. There is no question they are quitting while they're still ahead.

BILL STEIDEN

REVIEW

Their show at Rupp Arena Monday night was one of the last of their final American tour, and Townshend has said the group probably won't stay together much longer, either. Already, his solo career is well on its way, with two successful albums released in as many years as well as the earlier *Rough Mix*.

But the Who's appeal hasn't subsided with age. A number of the concertgoers in the packed arena were old enough to recall the band's performance at Woodstock in 1970. But most were still in diapers when the Who released their first hit, "My Generation," in 1966.

Instead of opening with that song, as has been their habit on this tour, the band opted for "Substitute," an early mod raveup led by Daltrey. Townshend soon made his presence known with more recent music — "Sister Disco" (during which Daltrey sat on an amplifier to catch his breath) and the heavily synthesized "Who Are You." Both are from the 1975 album of the latter name.

The show continued on that tack, with Daltrey and Townshend trading the spotlight. "Behind Blue Eyes" and "Love Reign Over Me" were unquestionably Daltrey's, while Townshend dominated on "Eminence Front," a guitar showcase from the latest album, *It's Hard* (much more impressive in live performance). The usual fierce competition between the two has been replaced by a choreography of Townshend's windmilling and Daltrey's microphone juggling.

In a showcase of its career, the band performed a number of songs they rarely play in concert, including

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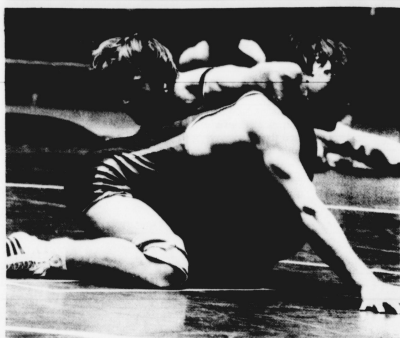
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SPORTS

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JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

The UK wrestling program is being dropped as a varsity sport after this season. Shown here is action from Monday night's match with Eastern Illinois, which UK won 23-16.

Loss of wrestling blamed on Title IX

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

The Title IX regulation that requires UK to equalize women's and men's sports has begun to take effect on the University's sports program. The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors voted yesterday to eliminate the wrestling team from UK's athletic program.

The move left coach Fletcher Carr with a bitter feeling toward the regulation. "Look at all the time I have put in," said the 10-year coach. "It is not as if I took over after someone else with this team. I started this team from scratch. There was no wrestling team."

Carr said he is not as concerned with its future as with the future of the wrestlers when the season comes to an end.

"I feel for my kids more than I do for myself because they are the ones that are losing. They (the Athletics Association Board of Directors) say that they can go to any other school and be eligible, and nobody is considering the hours that they will lose when they transfer. The universities are different," said Carr.

"Some kids are juniors," he pointed out. "Who's going to put money into a kid that is a junior when they can get a kid for half the price that will be around for four years? It is the kids that are hurting. I feel sorrow for my kids because I recruited these kids."

"I put the time into those kids and those kids believe in me," Carr said. "I am going to try and place all my kids in universities, and the ones that I can't I am going to try and keep on for another year after this year."

Carr commented on the fact that

Title IX was the main reason for ending the program. "It is not the University but the regulation. I don't think that the University had any other course of action to take."

The move by the Athletics Association is the latest action in a trend in the Southeastern Conference. A number of other schools in the SEC have dropped wrestling in the last five years. UK, LSU and Tennessee are the only SEC schools supporting wrestling programs this year.

According to UK President Otis Singletary, who is also chairman of the Athletics Association Board of Directors and who served as president of the SEC last year, one of the two remaining programs is also in jeopardy of being dropped.

"The athletic director recommended that we drop the wrestling program so that we can create a more favorable ratio between men's and women's sports," Singletary

said. Although it has not been decided what will replace the men's wrestling program among the varsity level, the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, in its evaluation of the UK athletics program, recommended elevating either the women's softball team or the women's swimming team to the varsity level. The investigation by the OCR was triggered by a complaint filed by then women's swim coach Ray Merneugh, who is now an assistant at Iowa State.

Clarification

A cutline in yesterday's Kernel referred to a wrestling match won by UK 23-16. The competition at Memorial Coliseum involved Eastern Illinois.

2 flag-football teams preparing for New Orleans 'Sugar Bowl'

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A football tradition is brewing on the UK campus. No, it's not "Jerry's boys." It's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

ATO returns to the Sugar Bowl Flag Football Classic over Christmas Break for the fourth consecutive year but with a new twist. After finishing 12th in the nation last year, ATO has decided to combine with UK's independent league champions, the Jury.

"In the past three years, we've played well against some all-star teams from other schools which had combined the best players from their college campuses, so we've decided to add some depth ourselves with the Jury players," ATO-Jury coach Chuck Malkus said. "When you're faced with playing three games in one day and when you only have half as many players as the other team you're at a definite disadvantage."

"From now on we'll just have one player specialize at a certain position. We'll also be able to have six guys concentrate on specialty

teams." ATO-Jury is one of four teams from last year's top 12 finishers that is returning. Because of this, Malkus thinks the local team should be considered one of the top seeds in this year's tournament.

"We've gone down there before hoping to win it," Malkus said. "We felt like last year's team was one of our best, but this year's team surpasses last year's team in that they have more depth and experience."

"Being one of the top seeds is going to enhance our chances of advancing and doing well in the long run," Malkus added.

ATO-Jury has six players returning from last year but lost team captain Rob Fagot and quarterback Kent Phillip. Phillip has been replaced by Tom Beauchamp, who Malkus said "has done a great job for us this year."

So far the combining of the two teams hasn't been a problem in restructuring their plays and getting to know one another.

"It hasn't been too much of a problem," safety/wide receiver Tony Drago said. "They play a different set of rules than we do, and they play with the rules all year long."

"It's harder for the defense to adjust with the different coverages. The offense just has to get its pass patterns down, but if your defense can't adjust you're shot."

For the first time a women's team will be representing UK. Kappa Delta sorority and an independent team, the Nunery, have combined and will compete in the women's division of the tournament.

"They're very fired up," Malkus said about the women's team. "They've put in the time and the effort necessary; they could really be a surprise. Teams will see Kentucky in the bracket, and they know we've never had a women's team down there before. No one will know what to expect."

There are 52 teams in both the men's and women's divisions, and the rules will be the same as UK's intramural program except that there will be kick-offs and punts.

The teams will sponsor a dance tomorrow night featuring "Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes." The cost is \$2 per person and will begin at the National Guard Armory at Bluegrass Field. There will also be a "Sugar Bowl" kickoff week beginning Monday night that will be similar to "Bar Wars."



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity flag football team returns to the Sugar Bowl Flag Football Classic for the fourth year in a row. The group, now combined with an independent team, will travel to New Orleans over Christmas break.

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