

NOV 17 1977

Relative transcripts are proposed at UK

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal for implementing "relative grade transcripts" on a voluntary basis students in the College of Arts & Sciences (A&S) next fall has been tentatively approved by that college's faculty committee.

If formally approved in committee, the proposal would have to go before the University Senate Council and then to the floor of the Senate for final approval.

According to Student Senator Jim Lobb, who is on the A&S committee, it will probably be early December before the Council gets a look at the formal proposal. (The next meeting of the A&S Committee is slated for

Nov. 30; the first council meeting after that is Dec. 8.)

The "relative transcript" concept got its name at the University of California at Berkeley, where it was to be used this fall in the college of Letters and Science in an effort to combat the effects of the current nationwide trend toward inflated grades.

Because of intense student opposition to the plan, however, it had to be abandoned.

The Berkeley version of the relative transcript was to include, along with the student's grade in a particular class, the number of students in the class and the average grade given in the class.

A&S committee chairman J.R. Jones said relative transcripts are

being considered by the committee because it has become "extremely difficult to evaluate the averages of some students. We have to examine the transcripts of a lot of professional school candidates, and it's hard to tell whether candidates with A's and B's are really A-B students or they've just been given a lot of inflated grades."

Jones said he is very much in favor of the relative transcript.

"We feel it will help students who have worked real hard and need to be evaluated more... Since it is to be purely voluntary, I can't see any reason for anyone to object."

The version of the relative transcript to be used at UK was authored primarily by assistant A&S Dean Donald Sands, who first called the

idea to the committee's attention when an account of the Berkeley proposal appeared in the May issue of *Change* magazine. According to Sands, relative transcripts would give evaluators a better indication of "what kind of courses a given student is taking, without violating confidentiality."

Sands said the method would be "more meaningful" in that it would transmit more information.

The Sands-authored relative transcript will be given to a student only if he requests it. It will include the number of students in each course, the percentage of students in the course who got the same grade as or a better grade than the student in question, the average grade in the course, and the average GPA of the

students in the course. "Very often students think their transcripts don't reflect their abilities—students who take good, hard classes and don't get A's are evaluated lower under the present system than students who take a lot of bunny classes and get A's there," said Sands.

It has become common practice for students to choose their classes around their possible grades, Sands said, and to stay away from classes taught by professors with reputations for "hard-nosed" grading. The relative transcript could change that, he said.

"Hopefully, this will encourage students to take courses for their academic merit rather than because of the way the professor grades

Grading (at UK) is not consistent from one course to another; some professors think the class average should be a C, while others think all students should have a chance to make an A. This kind of proposal will tend to iron out the differences."

Sands, Lobb and Jones all agreed that the biggest problem with the Berkeley plan was that it was to be mandatory. Any student requesting a transcript was could only receive a relative transcript.

"Put into effect on a strictly voluntary basis," Lobb said, "I think it's a good idea."

Only one university in the nation, the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, has been able to institute a relative transcript plan.

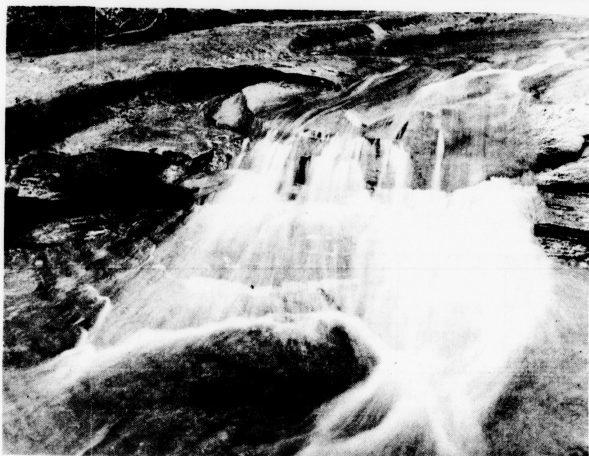
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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Rapid deliverance

The white water spray from this shallow spring in the Red River Gorge splashes a graceful pattern on the rocks in the stream bed.

Council won't recommend Ky. funds for construction

By STEVE BALLINGER
Editor in Chief

The state Council on Higher Education (CHE) confirmed yesterday a month-old staff report that recommended state funding of only two construction projects at Kentucky universities during the 1978-1980 biennium.

The council directed that capital construction projects be funded through either consolidated educational bonds, state bonds or institutional resources.

State universities now have the option of seeking other sources of funding for construction. The council will consider and recommend proposals on an individual basis, allowing more time to consider projects.

The only construction proposals recommended to receive state funds are two physical plant development projects at Northern Kentucky University (NKU). Some 70 other projects were not recommended.

"In a time of lower fund secur-

ities, we must compete with operating requirements," for capital construction funds, said CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder.

Snyder said the recommendation was based on not jeopardizing Gov. Carroll's announced support of the council's recommended operating budget. "The importance of it (the budget) far outweighs the importance of these requests," said Snyder.

That budget, allocating state support to state universities in the next biennium, was recommended last month. The council vetoed about \$100 million in requests before approving it. Carroll's position is much more favorable to the council than in budget negotiations two years ago, when he charged that university proposals had not been given enough review.

To win approval from the state legislature in the spring, it is necessary for the CHE to consider what dollars are available, said Snyder. Asking for money to solve all the "serious, critical needs" isn't realistic because the money isn't

there, he said. "Some of us aren't happy with the capital side of our responsibility," said Snyder. The CHE will work with the finance department in making further recommendations, he added.

"We have no choice—if there are no funds available for capital outlay... we'd be engaging in a pointless exercise," said Edward F. Pritchard Jr., CHE vice chairman. The process of funding construction through bonds, widely used during the 1960s, involves pledging student fee revenue to back up any bond issues.

UK, the University of Louisville and NKU are in the best shape to support educational bonds, although all schools have some capacity to back them, said Snyder.

Bonds must be approved by several levels of authority before they can be used. In sequence, the institution's board of trustees, the CHE, the secretary of the finance department and the state Property and Buildings Commission must give approval, according to Snyder.

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International Women's Year

Conference unites women's equal rights efforts

By MARIE MITCHELL
Associate Editor

"We speak in varied accents and languages but we share the common language and experience of American women who throughout our Nation's life have been denied the opportunities, rights, privileges and responsibilities accorded to men."

"We do not seek special privileges, but we demand as a human right a full voice and role for women in determining the destiny of our world, our nation, our families and our individual lives." Taken from the Declaration of American Women, National Plan of Action proposal.)

The question has been asked repeatedly, "What is it that women want?" Depending on who is asked, the answers may be different and even conflicting.

Some consensus may be reached this week, from Nov. 18 to 21, when about 2,000 elected delegates from 56 states and territories and more than 20,000 observers will meet in Houston to discuss issues concerning women. They will represent a cross section of all ages, incomes, backgrounds, racial, ethnic and religious groups.

Preceded by individual state and territory meetings, this marks the first national women's conference since the 1848 Women's Rights Convention in Seneca

Falls, N.Y. That conference was aimed at securing the right to vote. Unlike its 19th-century counterpart, the upcoming conference is being held by Congressional mandate and has been allotted \$5 million of federal funds.

Associate Editor Marie Mitchell and Copy Editor Judith Egeron will be covering the International Women's Year conference in Houston this weekend for the Kernel.

In 1975 the United Nations declared International Women's Year (I.W.Y.), which has been extended through 1985 and called

from participating fully and equally in all aspects of national life, and develop recommendations for means by which such barriers can be removed."

Delegates in Houston plan to do just that. They will be voting on issues included in a 38-page National Plan of Action, a synthesis of recommendations adopted by most states and territories in their respective meetings. In addition to determining concrete proposals mapping out women's future, the delegates will establish a timetable for implementing them.

These, in turn, will be submitted to President Carter, for consideration in making recommendations to Congress.

Included in the Plan are support for the Equal Rights Amendment and more than 800 recommendations for remedial action to end discrimination against women in employment, education, health and marital property relations.

On the conference agenda are open forums and workshops, major speeches by nationally prominent leaders, exhibits, films and displays, cultural and sports events for visitors, observers and delegates alike.

Many state meetings met with opposition from right-wing groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, in addition to the Right-to-Life League and the

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today

nation

...PRESIDENT CARTER AND THE SHAH of Iran concluded two days of talks yesterday as police tightened security around the White House and demonstrators massed for protests in other areas of the city.

A heavy contingent of police stood by at the executive mansion to prevent any recurrence there of large-scale violence between pro-and anti-shah demonstrators such as occurred Tuesday. Those clashes left 124 persons injured and 12 persons under arrest.

By mid-day yesterday, police reported three arrests for disorderly conduct resulting from minor scuffles.

Hundreds of demonstrators, most of them opponents of the shah's regime, gathered near Embassy Row and on Capitol Hill to stage protests at two functions the shah was scheduled to attend before leaving Washington.

state

...OTHER UNIONS WILL RALLY IN THREE Eastern cities to support United Mine Workers strikers in a southeastern Kentucky organizing effort, a UMW official said yesterday.

Paul Fortney, press secretary to UMW President Arnold Miller, said the union's stand at Stearns in McCreary County should also be strengthened by what he predicted will be a victory in Friday's bargaining election at Brookside, site of a former organizing triumph in Harlan County.

Further, said Fortney, who has been at Stearns since last week, morale at the mine in the Cumberland Mountains may be boosted by a "very possible" national UMW strike next month.

...THE ARMY HAS BEEN ASKED TO MAKE a detailed study of the relationship between strip mining and floods on the Big Sandy River.

"It is about time we find out how many people's lives and homes are in jeopardy

because of strip mining followed by poor reclamation," said Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif) chairman of the House government operations subcommittee.

The subcommittee has asked the Department of the Army to assign the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a sophisticated, large scale study of the matter.

world

...EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT huddled yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, seeking the backing of his skeptical ally for his proposed visit to Israel.

Informed diplomatic and Syrian sources said they believed the Egyptian president was trying to allay Assad's fears that Sadat would make private deals on the first-ever visit of an Arab leader to Israel.

...THE PRICE INCREASE EXPECTED TO be approved next month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will boost the

cost of U.S. gasoline and heating oil by 1 cent to 3 cents per gallon, oil industry officials said yesterday.

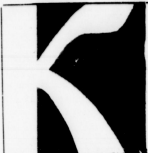
...DISPROVING THE OLD ADAGE THAT A single vote doesn't make that much difference in a general election, four voters last week managed to throw the election commission in Lexington into a tizzy.

Each wrote in a name for magistrate, an office held in such low esteem that no one even bothered to file for it in two of Lexington's three magisterial districts. (Beginning in January, magistrates will have little power other than the right to perform marriages, and there is no salary.)

weather

...SKIES WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY today with highs in the lower 50s. Low Thursday night should reach the lower 30s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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No happy ending

NEW YORK—She tried to wake him up at 5 o'clock that afternoon, but when he didn't wake him up, she let him sleep. Enriqueta Zambrano didn't like the job her son had anyway: driving a cab from 6 at night until 6 in the morning.

A boy throws his life into a fire working hours like that. Besides, her son Eddie had quit school for this job. He was only 22, but he didn't have the energy to attend college when he sat in classes. The father was dead and Eddie felt it was his duty as a man to help his mother. Make money, make money, he kept telling himself. But as the mother walked quietly out of the bedroom, she felt pleased that she had not been able to wake him up for this job she did not like.

Jimmy Breslin

Eddie overslept because he had stayed up when he had come home early Saturday morning and went to watch his youngest brother, Fabian, run in a high school track meet. Fabian finished second, and when Eddie came home it was midnight. He said he was fine, that he would wake up with only a couple of hours sleep, but he was not.

Then at 6:15 p.m., the dispatcher from the cab company called the house. The mother, who doesn't speak English, gave the phone to her son Abe, who is 18. "You got to get him," we're short-handed," the dispatcher said. When Abe shook his brother, Eddie Zambrano jumped up. He was upset that they had let him sleep. His mother called in from the kitchen that she had his dinner ready. Zambrano, drying his face, rushing to the door, said, no, he had no time.

When he ran out the door, somebody on the street asked him where he was going, and he called out, in English, "I'm going to work and I'm late." He laughed and ran up the block, up Neider Avenue in the Bronx, to the Blu-White Taxi Co.

Once they wrote passages in history textbooks about people like Eddie Zambrano, who came into this country from Ecuador on a student visa and instead took a job. Now in New York, they hang up posters against aliens like him. We have become afraid of the blood that created us.

The Zambrano family, which lives neatly and quietly in the basement apartment of an attached brick house, made it in this city by the mother, Enriqueta doing outside sewing on a big machine in the dining room, by the oldest brother, Ernie, working as a mechanic in Brooklyn by day and a cabdriver until mid-

night at night, by Eddie driving the cab full time, by Abe working part-time through high school. And by Fabian, 13, destructive papers after school.

When Eddie Zambrano started work a little bit late Saturday night, he was given car No. 1, a Checker cab with a bullet-proof partition. Eddie was in such a hurry to get out that he did not notice that the partition behind him was open.

At 10:30 p.m. he stopped at his house on the way back from a call. He honked the horn and asked his brother Abe to bring him up something to eat. Abe walked out with a chicken leg. Eddie took it and drove away on a call.

At 3 a.m., Eddie had a call to Morris Avenue and 168th Street, in what has now become, through flame and violence, a part of the South Bronx. At 3:10 a.m. Eddie called to the dispatcher on the radio that he had made a pickup at 167th Street and the Grand Concourse. It is uncommon for the driver of a radio dispatched cab to call in a return trip. They get very few of them, and when they do, the money goes directly into the pocket.

"That's four seventy five for the return," the night dispatcher, William Evangelista, called over the radio to Zambrano.

Then Evangelista said to the others in the office, "That's an honorable kid."

A half hour later, Evangelista called over the radio. "Car one," there was no answer. "Car one," he called again. A moan came through the receiver. "What do you call this?" Evangelista said to himself. "Car one, let me hear you," he called out. Now there was no sound on the radio.

Evangelista called for his drivers to start looking in the area of Schieffelin Avenue, where Zambrano was supposed to be heading.

Then Evangelista called up several other radio-dispatched companies and asked them to help. A half hour later, the dispatcher from another cab company called Evangelista and said that the blue and white Checker cab had been spotted on Schieffelin Avenue, parked up against the side of another car. The headlights were on and the motor was running.

Evangelista called the 47th Precinct. He says the cop who took the call told him, "What are you worried about? He's inside for a week one. He'll be right back."

Evangelista hung up and dialed the police emergency number, 911. This kid Zambrano wouldn't know how to stop to play, Evangelista told herself.

Bud Pomeroy, in one of the company's cabs, got to Schieffelin

Avenue before the police. When he walked up to the Checker, he found Eddie Zambrano sitting straight up at the wheel. Eddie's eyes were wide open and there was a bullet in his temple.

Zambrano was the second cabdriver killed in the Bronx on Saturday night. Whoever did it to Zambrano used a .22 and killed him for about \$80.

Eddie Zambrano's family, smothered by the surprise of death, were motionless in their apartment. Ernie, the older brother, was saying, "My mother woke up to answer the phone and when she heard them speaking English, she had them get me. The man on the phone told me it was important. They had found my brother. Possibly a heart attack. I went to the hospital myself. When I walked up to them, all the policemen there began to go away from me. Then one of them said he was dead already, but they didn't want to tell me. I went inside and he was dead. He was '—he touched his temple—'shot in the head."

"See?" an aunt said. "He was so proud of his soccer." She held out a clipping from the school paper of the State University at Canton. It said, "Jose Zambrano (his real name) did an out-site job as goalie in our victory."

Then the aunt showed a color picture of Eddie sitting at a drawing board. This was when he was taking an architecture course, she explained. "All the brothers working and he was at school, it made him sick," the aunt said. "He was not supposed to work on a student visa. He didn't care. Anything he had to do exhausted him. He was so nervous. But he worked six nights a week."

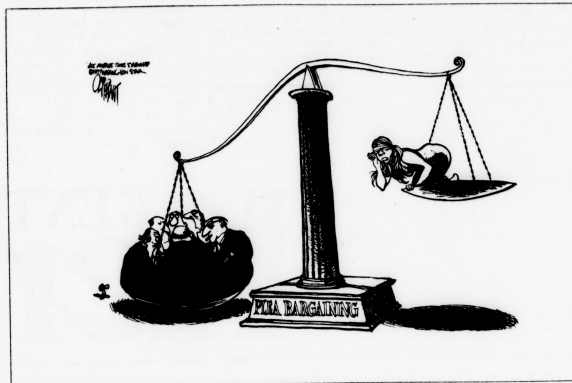
The mother sat on the living room couch, charcoal smudges under large dark wounded eyes. Her youngest son knelt in front of her. She had a hand on his head. "Fabian, you're beautiful, we love you," one of the women said. The boy's eyes said, "Fabian, finish first in your race the next time," one of the men said. Fabian smiled.

Up the block, in the cab company office, the driver, Pomeroy, and the day boss, Artie Fuhst, were talking about the murder.

"Isn't that something, two jobs the kid was working," Pomeroy said. "No, that's the older brother that has the two jobs," Fuhst said. The oldest brother only worked here till midnight. This is the kid worked here full time."

"Yeah, well you get confused," Pomeroy said. "You see both of them here working."

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Helms deal riles writer

I'm not sure if anyone around here cares much, but this whole affair concerning Richard Helms has got me pretty riled up. Actually, my feelings go a little deeper than just getting riled up.

See, a deal was made and his case was fixed. Not only that, but President Carter was caught in a deception something he said he'd never do.



Helms was director of the CIA. During his tenure, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger ordered him to do whatever necessary to have Salvador Allende defeated in his bid for the presidency of Chile. Well, that didn't work, so Helms was told to try to get Allende overthrown. No evidence has been established which proves the CIA's complicity in Allende's assassination, but it has been widely assumed that the CIA provided funds to Allende's opposition.

Helms was asked about the CIA's activities in Chile during hearings for his confirmation to be ambassador to Iran. He was specifically asked by now-retired Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., whether the CIA channeled funds

into Chile to facilitate Allende's overthrow. Helms denied any such CIA activity.

He was under oath before a Senate committee and he withheld information. Big deal, right? The nasty part is that Carter and Griffin Bell, the attorney general, met on July 25 to decide what to do about Helms. They were in a real dilemma, because they couldn't very well let Helms off with nothing because the country would be outraged and they couldn't very well, they thought, throw the book at him, because a trial of Helms could let out some "national security" secrets.

So Carter authorized Bell not to prosecute, but to try to plea bargain with Helms, which was done. Helms pleaded guilty to "failing to testify fully and accurately," a misdemeanor, rather than to perjury, a felony. He was given a suspended jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine. Not only that, but the time and date of the trial was a secret, so Helms was tried in an empty courtroom.

Here's where the deception comes in. At a press conference, Bell told reporters he was authorized by Carter in their July 25 meeting to look into plea bargaining with Helms in the interest of national security. Helms never discussed the situation with Bell, that they had not met to discuss the Helms issue.

It was embarrassing as hell. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, tried to take some of the stickiness off, but it barely helped. He said he thought he had told reporters about the meeting, so Carter thought it was public record and felt no need to bring it up.

Can you believe that? Powell could not remember who the reporters were, none came forward and no press clippings could be produced indicating it was a matter of public record. Powell later said he may have been mistaken, maybe he didn't talk to reporters about it. But does that stuff about Powell matter? Carter didn't need to know if it was public record or not, he out and said he'd never met with Bell about Helms. Great, huh?

The next problem is, what do you do when spies are on trial for criminal activities? Should there be a separate set of laws and standards for high-level spies? It strikes me, and when of other people too, that Helms didn't need to withhold information. He could have asked for executive session and in secret he could have told the senators about the Chilean operations.

I find myself getting more skeptical all the time about Carter. Reminds me of the days when Nixon was president. I thought those days were over, but what the hell, folks, looks like they're here to stay.

Ken Kagan's column appears whenever his bile rises.

Private ownership stifles public's beach freedom

By WILLIAM SERRIN
New York Times
News Service

GROSSE POINTE, Mich.—Going to the beach—a summer ceremony. Daydreaming. Dozing. Basting in the sun. Wallowing in the water like whales; plunging like porpoises. We came from the sea, and that, psychologists suggest, is perhaps why we enjoy going back to it so much, a primal compulsion to visit the place we came from. Or maybe psychologists are putting on airs; maybe it is only that beaches can be pleasant places.

commentary

The problem is illustrated in the five Grosse Pointes, on Lake St. Clair. Each community maintains a shorefront park from which nonresidents are barred. The rest of the Grosse Pointe shore is in private hands, hidden behind large homes or, when publicly maintained, barred from nonresident use through hundreds of signs banning parking, fishing, swimming, picnicking, loitering.

The United States has 94,153 miles of shore. Of that, 33,904 are in Alaska and 1,092 are in Hawaii. That leaves, for the contiguous United States, 59,157 miles of coast. But only the tiniest bit of clean, wild coast is open

to the public.

Of the 6,000 miles of New England coast, only about 5 percent is open to the general public. The great barrier beaches of the Atlantic and Gulf are largely developed. A tiny fraction of the Gulf shore is open to the public, and while public areas increase markedly on the West Coast, as many as 200,000 people may cram into a few miles of beach in Southern California on a pleasant weekend. A nuclear-power plant is under construction at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore on Lake Michigan.

The most progressive state is Oregon, where about 60 percent of the coast is under public ownership. Moreover, Oregon defines a beach as running not to the mean high-tide line, as in most coastal states, or the normal high-water mark, as in the Great Lakes, but to the vegetation line.

Texas allows the public to use a number of Gulf beaches to the vegetation line. About 20 percent of the Texas Gulf shore is publicly owned; almost all made up of Padre Island National Seashore, from which oil-drilling equipment may be seen and which serves as a repository of junk washed up from the Gulf.

California has passed a promising coastal law: Public access will be stressed, and the state will guide coastal development. Perhaps 30

percent of the shore is open to the public. But development and obstructions bar extensive public use.

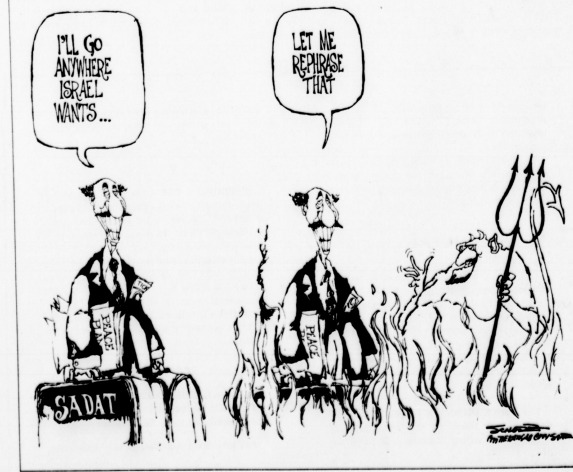
A National Open Beaches Bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex) would declare that it is Federal policy that the nation's beaches be open to the public. The act would prohibit obstructions barring the public from using beaches, defined as running to the vegetation line, or where no vegetation exists, to 200 feet inland.

Other reforms are needed. Shore construction should be barred except when a waterfront site is imperative. Shoreline acquisition should be accelerated, particularly in metropolitan areas.

We should rebuild shore areas. The Army Corps of Engineers has demonstrated that this is possible; it has constructed marshes on Chesapeake Bay and the Mississippi River. Government should move against communities, like the Grosse Pointes, whose municipal parks are barred to nonresidents.

We must alter our view of property rights. When private citizens are able to seize so much of the coast, the public is gravely injured. Property laws have been narrowed many times to benefit the public. This must continue. It is concern that limits us, not law.

William Serrin is writing a book on housing and land use in the United States.



Relative transcripts are proposed at UK

Continued from front page
Utah is using the relative transcript this semester for the first time. All student transcripts there will now include an average grade (in points) for each course.

Council denies requests

Continued from front page
The most urgent construction projects at UK according to Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp, are proposals to build a Pharmacy Building, \$6.6 million; a medical research facility, \$7.6 million; a hospital addition, \$6 million; a music department annex, \$1.1 million; and an Architecture Building, \$6.6 million. Hospital construction would require securing the bond issue with hospital revenues, said Clapp.

The council's directive was still influenced by inadequate funding decisions made several years ago, said A.D. Albright, NKU president. His university had a special priority because NKU's first building was finished only five years ago, said Albright, and the campus was incomplete.

Clapp, who represented UK in President Singletary's absence, stressed that the recommendation was not the final decision on construction, and primarily concerned the method of funding to be used.

In other action, the council approved the recommendations of a study on student transferability, to develop improved policies and procedures for students who transfer to other schools.

one column to the standard transcript," said Utah Associate Registrar Ray Van Dongen. "We're assuming that pre-professional students will be pretty happy with it... we've yet to encounter any logical disagreement with it."

The relative transcript was suggested last year in Utah's Academic Evaluation and Study Committee, and was passed by the University Senate there with almost no opposition.

"The whole country is on an inflated grade kick right now; what we're trying to do is restore some kind of significance to the students' transcripts," Van Dongen said.

Lobb has said that he is willing to talk with or listen to any student wishing to offer input about the Relative Transcript. He can be reached by calling the SG office.

Meeting on crowding of buses set

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rm. 545 in the Patterson Office Tower to discuss overcrowding on campus buses. Joe Barth, dean of students, and Tom Padgett of the Public Safety Division, will be available to talk to students.

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This entire system is backed by the exclusive Audio Authority 5 years parts/3 years labor warranty and is priced at only

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ONLY \$27.03 PER MONTH
(Total system price with State sales tax is \$586.95. \$56.95 down required for 24 months at 9.9% APR, deferred price \$105.78. Other terms available.)

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JEEZ WHEEZ!

The eel known as Anguilla rostrata is a species native to the Atlantic. It has the ability to slither overland from one body of water to another and on damp ground it may cover up to three miles.

MENU

All Pizzas Include Mozzarella Cheese and Sauce

Cheese	2.75	4.10
Pepperoni	3.35	4.95
Mushrooms	3.35	4.95
Fresh Sausage	3.35	4.95
Ham	3.35	4.95
Anchovies	3.35	4.95
Green Peppers	3.35	4.95
Onions	3.35	4.95
Olives	3.35	4.95
Hot Peppers	3.35	4.95
Ground Beef	3.35	4.95
Any 1/2 + 1/2 above	3.35	4.95
Any 2 of above items	4.95	5.80
Any 3 of above items	4.95	6.65
Any 4 of above items	5.15	7.50

DOMINO'S Deluxe
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Fresh Sausage

12"	16"	Extra Thick Crust	12"	16"
5.15	7.50	extra .60	.85	.85
		Double Cheese	extra .60	.85

Prices are subject to sales tax

Remember to register for Spring classes.



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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Nov. 13-19

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"Oh, God!"
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Times: 1:30-3:30, 7:15-9:15
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arts

In the valley of the jolly...

Corn eaters unite for Friday contest

By WALTER TUMIS, Assistant Arts Editor

insane behavior? You mean you don't know? Only the "Eighth (Almost) Annual Corn-Eating Contest with Light Show and other Assorted Short Subjects," staged by members of the UK Theatre, could be responsible for such madness. It's everything you wanted from a corn-eating show and much, much more.

Each contestant must pay a \$5 entry fee, with the winner taking all the loot. As well, the top corn eater takes in all the cash collected in the hat

by the emcee, or more properly, the "Conductor of Ceremonies."

At 9:30 Friday evening, the contestants will weigh in. That's right, this crew is official down to the core. This is followed by a spectacular light show, that literally must be seen to be believed.

A talent show displaying little known talents whittles away the hours until the grand "spoon-off" at 11 p.m. The contestants will be devouring cups of Green Giant Nibblers Corn, the official corn for the contest, supplied by the A&P Land-slowe store.

Quite simply, the soul that manages to toss the most cups of the yellow wonder wins. Ah, but it's still a long, hard road to their fame and fortune.

Each contestant is required to take in at least one bite every 30 seconds. This task is aided by a tremendous advantage, one 10-minute "barf-break" every hour. Rest assured, that on account of the mass quantities of corn consumed, these brief exercises of clearing the throat are mandatory.

Of course, each contestant doesn't get off that easy. They have to supply their own barf-bucket.

As it stands, the record is held by Mark Chapman and Sandy McCulley who both piled away 21 cups of corn two years ago.

But the show has more to offer those who wish who declined the opportunity to stuff their mouths and empty their stomachs. At midnight the "Get-Down-Boogie-Up-Bump-and-Grind Dance Contest" gets underway.

American Bandstand it isn't. And there's more. Throughout the evening votes are collected for "Corn Person of the Year," seen in some circles as the highest recognition possible on this earth.

The ever hearty corn-eaters are still piling it in during these events, in their quest to capture the grand prize of all entry fees, hat collections and half of the monies collected in the "Cornperson" contest.

You probably never thought theatre people were capable of such endeavors. You probably never cared.

BEAT TENN.-DISCO PARTY
featuring
Dave & Mike's Disco Tonight Show
Thurs. Nov. 17-18, 8-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house
(closest to the Towers)

Fiddler's Inn
RIB-EYE DINNER WITH BAKED POTATO AND BREAD PLUS THE SALAD BAR FULL PRICE \$3.95
FINE FOOD PREPARED TO ORDER Steaks to Seafood
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
VISIT THE FIDDLER'S 14 FOOT SALAD BAR WITH OVER 30 DIFFERENT ITEMS! 465 NEW CIRCLE ROAD Lexington, Ky. (606) 299-8095
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Tired of the same old buckle? **REJUVENATE!** Come in and get one of our quality handmade buckles. Most are solid brass or bronze with exotic inlays of wood, copper, abalone or stones. Others have cut-out designs.
Come in—see for yourself.
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We're showing our support the way it counts... In addition to our low prices of perfect quality brand name fashions for the family, **FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY.**

YOU SAVE ANOTHER 20%

ON ANY ITEM, IN ANY DEPARTMENT, THAT HAS ANY COLOR BLUE IN IT!

Celebrate the wildcat's upcoming 10th win of the season against Tennessee by wearing as much blue as possible. Be it blue jeans, blue blouses, blue sweaters, blue shirts, blue slacks, blue blazers, blue socks, blue hats, blue ties, blue jackets, or even a necklace made of oranges painted blue... IT'S GONNA BE A BLUE WEEKEND FOR THE orange!

We have UK wildcat hats, ski caps, mufflers and more!

The Garment District
960 Winchester Rd. — 450 Southland Dr.
Mon. thru Sat. — 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Just when you want 'em, the Garment District sells 'em!"

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THURSDAY IS UK DAY!
All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

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PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS

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LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION
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offer 253-2110.

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offer call 254-

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MOBILE R
central air,
257-4467.

STEREWOOD
truckload call

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call 274-2996.

Conference to draw diverse group, views

Continued from front page
Mormon Church. These same groups are planning a mammoth rally and demonstration against the conference on Saturday. However, the right-wing influence is limited to a relatively small number of delegates from a few states, so although they may seem very vocal, they represent a minority.

About 1,400 Kentucky women attended the state meeting at UK in June and elected 24 delegates. There was some disruption when anti-ERA groups attempted to file an injunction against the conference, and from the federal suit filed afterwards by the Kentucky Right-to-Life Association, Inc., Concerned Citizens of Louisville and Concerned Women of Kentucky, Inc.

Those groups charged discrimination in use of federal funds and denial of participation in the state meeting. The suit was dismissed.

A cross-country torch relay has been underway since mid-September to publicize the conference. About 3,600 runners are expected to participate in the relay from Seneca Falls, N.Y., to Houston, where tennis champ Billie Jean King and Wilma Rudolph (1960 Olympic gold medalist) will receive the torch Nov. 18 to officially open the conference.

Celebrities who will be attending include Eleanor Smal, National Organization for Women president; Judy Carter, the President's daughter-in-law who calls herself "a housewife from Calhoun, GA"; Phyllis Schlafly, an Illinois housewife who formed Stop ERA; present and former first ladies Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson. Also, celebrated feminist author Gloria Steinem.

Adolescent development seminar set

The College of Social Professions will present a seminar for human services personnel entitled "Helping Adolescents With Developmental Problems" today and tomorrow at the Campbell House Inn on Harrodsburg Rd.

The seminar tuition is \$35 and one continuing education unit will be given. Interested persons may call Dr. Vernon R. Wiebe, associate dean of the College of Social Professions, 258-4893.

Carew wins MVP award in close vote

Continued from page 5
troke into the majors as a second baseman.

Carew appeared at a news conference Wednesday with Twins President Calvin Griffith and publicly thanked him for his support because "through the early part of my career I was known as a problem child."

"Calvin never gave up on me and I was able to talk to him," Carew said. "Other owners might have traded me or sent me to the minors."

LaRosa's
has a sirloin steak for you!

LaRosa's
has antipasto for your friend!

LaRosa's
has daily luncheon specials to please everyone!

and Wednesday night is 25 cent night

Rose & Euclid
254-0587
Woodhill Center
269-4668

credited with many advancements in the women's movement, will attend.

Presiding officer Bella Abzug, an attorney and former US Congresswoman, summarizes the upcoming

event: "For the first time we are making the diversity of our needs and demands known to the Congress. And we expect not only to be heard, but we expect to be heeded."

Codes on Food Packages Vary

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Consumers should not confuse open dating on packaged foods with coded dating, cautions Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home economist.

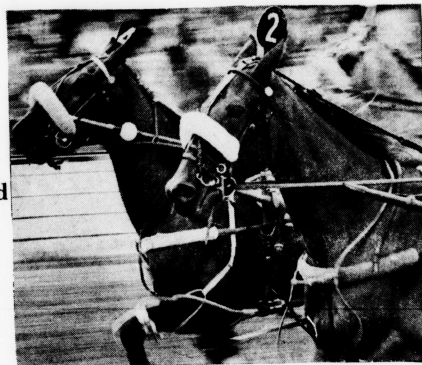
Open dating, the easy-to-read calendar date on a package, indicates product freshness. Coded dating provides information on when and where a product was packaged for manufacturers and retail stores, the home economist notes.

Companies now use four kinds of open dating, says Ms. Matusiak. They include: Pack

date — this indicates when the food was packaged. Pull or sell date — this is the last date the product should remain on the store shelves. Expiration date — this tells you the last date the food can be used. Freshness date — similar to the expiration date, this provides a guideline for storage of the product at home.

The home economist urges consumers to always check the open dates on packaged foods, but tells shoppers to be mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid, regardless of the date.

Looking For A Change of Pace? Pick 'Em One-Two-Three And Win In The Red Mile's Exciting Trifecta



Heated and Enclosed Grandstand

7:15 p.m. First Race Post

Free Admission For UK Students With I.D. Cards

\$11,340
\$9,451
\$7,821



Racing Wednesday thru Saturday Nov. 2 - 26

Lexington's In-town Track

Near "803 South"

Presenting an alternative to lesser whiskies: Less whisky.

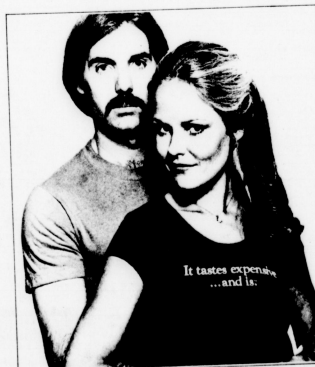


The smaller bottle shown here is a half quart of Maker's Mark. A frank acknowledgment that a man's taste is not always a man's means, if there's your chance to buy the totally uncompromised whisky in a perfectly scaled-down version of the famous wax-sealed bottle, at about half the price. Of course, you only get half as much whisky. But — it's Maker's Mark.

It tastes expensive...and is:

Maker's Mark Distillery, Loretto, Ky. Ninety Proof, Fully Matured.

Should your lady wear our line?



If she can't carry it off, who can? Please send me _____ burgundy french-cut T-shirt(s) bearing your famous slogan in buff-colored letters. Size: Small (34), Medium (36), Large (38)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this coupon with your check for \$5.95 ea. payable to: Maker's Mark Distillery, Inc., P.O. Box 21401, Louisville, Ky. 40221.