

Student surplus Campus housing shortages force students to hotels...

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

Approximately 150 University students have moved into a downtown hotel or motel because of a dormitory space shortage.

The Phoenix Hotel has nearly filled its fifth and sixth floors with 140 UK students in either single or double rooms. In addition, the University Inn motel is housing approximately 10 students.

UK housing director Larry Ivy cites economic conditions and enrollment increases as factors causing the housing shortage.

"The primary reason for the shortage seems to stem from the economy," Ivy said. "The cost of living off campus has just about gotten out of sight."

Students are moving back on campus to avoid rising gas and utility costs, he said.

Ivy also attributes the housing shortage to enrollment increase. Although the exact enrollment figures will not be known for several days, an estimated 21,000 students will attend UK this semester — nearly 2,000 more than fall semester 1974.

On Monday, the waiting list for dorm rooms totaled 417. However, some of these people may have found housing but still have not collected their initial \$100 housing deposit, Ivy said.

The dorm room waiting list had included as many as 1,060 names in June.

Ralph Harrell, Phoenix Hotel general manager, said he was contacted in early August by University officials about the possibility of making the Phoenix available to students without rooms.

Continued on page 8

...unexpected enrollment boom prompts academic changes

By BYRON WEST
Assistant Managing Editor

An unexpected increase in fall semester enrollment has forced an increase in class sizes, addition of new course sections and hiring more teachers to teach the new sections.

As of closing time Monday, registration was up about 900 over first-day registration a year ago, said Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

This year's freshman class is the largest in UK history, Cochran said. As of Monday, there were 3,255 freshmen registered, which better the previous record by about 200, Cochran added.

The mathematics department was hardest hit by the increase. Cochran said 4,700 students have signed up for math classes this year, compared with 3,800 last year, and he said the figure may reach 5,000 by the time registration ends Sept. 3.

"We've had to find more people to teach math and more rooms to put them in. We have increased class sizes where the classrooms were big enough to accommodate larger classes. We've added 17 sections in math.

"We've had to hire 40-odd new graduate assistants and part-time teachers," he said. "There are a number of people in the community who enjoy teaching a few courses occasionally, and they are fully qualified. Finding teachers hasn't been a problem."

Other departments which have had to add sections include English, biology, chemistry, history, Latin, French, Russian and Spanish, Cochran said.

"Biology has been a problem because of space," he said. "There are only so many laboratories and so many hours in a week."

Continued on page 8



What next?

Kim Cooper, freshman nursing major, attempts to untangle her way through the maze of centralized drop-add Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum. (See related story on page 6.)

SG plans include possible constitutional changes

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) plans for this year include possible changes in its constitution, an expanded legal services program and a closer relationship with the University administration.

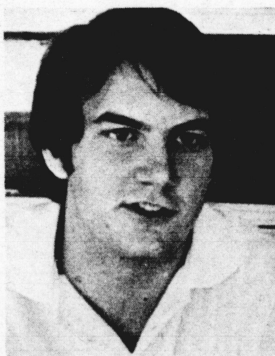
These and other SG plans were previewed by President Jim Harralson in a Monday interview.

Harralson said two proposed changes in the SG constitution should be the first order of business for the Student Senate. One proposal would establish by-laws which would label and define different forms of legislation as either bills or resolutions.

A lack of definition in the SG constitution regarding bills and resolutions caused a controversy last year when SG President David Mucci vetoed a resolution that had been passed by the senate. The resolution would have rescinded earlier senate action approving the controversial gay dance.

As a result of Mucci's veto, the dance was held as originally approved by the senate.

Debate centered around whether the president had the authority to veto



JIM HARRALSON
SG President

resolutions since the SG constitution only delegated presidential veto power for bills.

The other proposed constitutional amendment would remove the SG president as Student Senate chairperson, allowing the senate to select its own chair person. Harralson said the purpose of

this proposal is to more effectively separate the legislative and executive SG branches.

The legal services program, instituted last year, is slated to receive more money this year. Harralson said he would like to enlarge its budget — formerly \$480 — to about \$2,000. The additional money would be used to increase the number of hours the SG legal counsel is available, he said.

SG is now searching for a lawyer to run the program, Harralson said.

Harralson said he does not share former SG President David Mucci's views on nominations of student members to administrative committees. (Last fall Mucci resigned from the Tripartite Student Code Committee because of a disagreement with President Otis Singletary. Mucci maintained he should have the power to appoint — rather than nominate — student members to the committees.)

"I believe in student input but by the same token the president (of the University) is ultimately responsible. Since Dr. Singletary is responsible, he probably deserves the power to appoint them," Harralson said.

He added that he and the University administration have had "a very easy

relationship so far. They've taken my preferences every time rather than the alternates."

Choosing directors for SG areas (Political Affairs, Student Services, etc.) has traditionally been a responsibility of the SG president. However, Harralson said, the Student Senate would have more of a voice in choosing the directors this year. "We intend to work closely with the senate on this and let them have their say instead of just hand-picking who we want," he said.

Continued on page 17

Format change

The 1975-76 Kernel has undergone a few format changes. Although the paper is still sectioned into arts, editorials, sports, campus and news briefs, the section heads have been somewhat modified.

The page opposite the editorial page has been renamed the Spectrum page. The editorial page has also been redesigned to an attractive and presentable form.



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief
Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor
Jack Koeman
Associate Editor

The inchworm

Slowly but surely the University is inching forward toward satisfying the wants and needs of students living in residence halls.

The first UK coed dorm opened in 1973 and a second one is opening this semester. To the students who petitioned the University two years ago for a freer dormitory structure, this may not seem like rapid progress — but it's better than nothing.

The University should definitely be commended for establishing a second coed dorm and should be further praised for opening it to sophomores as well as juniors and seniors.

out that this "progressive" step isn't really that progressive.

The University probably would not be opening a second coed dorm if there had been much bad publicity when the first one opened. In other words, it only responds to student needs when the public thinks it's all right to do so.

The University should be a leader — not a follower. Although establishing a second coed dorm is a positive step, UK residence hall programming is still far from responding to the two-year-old student demand for lifestyle dorms. Then students could determine what restrictions would be placed on their residence — as do

It's necessary, however, to point



"I HAVEN'T REFIN ARMY TO DRILL THEM SINCE THEY VOLUNTEERED FOR YOUR CRAZY DRUG TESTS!"

WASHINGTON — The Buy-Centennial, or some portion thereof, began here the other day under the sponsorship of two of the largest bureaucracies, the Federal government and the Xerox Corporation. They joined together to give us a production of Thornton Wilder's 1942 play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," at the Kennedy Center, followed by a black-tie party at which rooster politicians and obnoxious millionaires ate crabmeat and steak tidbits as they flung their wives and mistresses against each other in time to

Chinese silkworms and a replica of the Capitol dome made from apples.

The 1876 celebration was as commercial as the Bicentennial is, but the flavor was different. At Philadelphia the popcorn franchise went for \$7,000, and \$30,000 bought the soda water monopoly. There were Centennial plates, cigars, stockings and buckwheat cakes. And it was at this grand 450-acre national chest thump that Charles E. Hires brought forth a carbonated drink he called Root Beer. The spirit was decidedly entrepreneurial and optimistic.

by Mobil. X-rocks takes great pride and pomposity on the occasion of, in all humility Standard Oil would like to join with Abraham Lincoln to present, U.S. Steel and Disneyland are happy to have brought you this exact copy of your past, accurate in every detail, distorted in meaning and spirit.

The 1876 celebration didn't put much stock in history. They hauled out Benjamin Franklin's printing press, and on July 4 had themselves a fine blowout only

than to allow it, for any government, the possessor of a 1,000 of these guns, could whip the combined earth armed with any other weapons than these. Therefore the Gatling gun has normal suasive power. "The genius of war will at last outwit himself," said another visitor, "and the perfection of arms will render all arms useless."

Dom Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil, showed up for opening day last time, so don't be surprised if Kissinger invites Brezhnev on this go-round. Don't expect a blast like this to have any meaning. Enjoy it if you can and don't get caught in the mob action such as that described by Fuku Makota, a Japanese visitor to 1876: "The crowds come like sheep, run here, run there, run everywhere. One man start, one thousand follow. Nobody can see anything, nobody can do anything. All rush, push, tear, shout, make plenty noise, say damn great many times, get very tired and go home."

If you still don't think you can live through an entire year of Jerry Ford and General Motors' red, white and blue, remember that Grant was President and the Centennial wasn't so easy on our more sensitive great, great grandfathers. "How had it stared at us from every oyster cellar, tripe stall, coffee booth, grand hotel, haberdashery, candy shop and fish stand!" apostrophized an editorialist in the "Philadelphia Pennsylvanian." "Oh! give us a rest for a hundred years and a day."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Buy-Centennial

violin music.

The last artist to escape a commemorative patriotic eruption with his muse intact was the poet Virgil. In 1876, the Woman's Centennial Committee, with more verve and daring than X-rocks' public relations department will ever show, commissioned Richard Wagner, no less, for \$5,000 to compose an opening-day march for the great Philadelphia exhibition. That forgotten effort was followed with a hymn by John Greenleaf Whittier and a cantata by Sidney Lanier.

To no avail. Art and inspiration would have to falter before the 600-voice chorus singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" (we fell into that habit a long time ago), the statue made out of butter of a lady named Iolanthe, Al Bell's talking box, a picture of George Washington made of Simon Bolivar's hair (this last a gift of the Venezuelan government), a liberty bell made of tobacco plugs, 6,000 working

istic. Besides the telephone, American was introduced to the Pullman car, the typewriter, power agricultural equipment, the elevator, something called linoleum, the miraculous Pyramid Pin Company machine which, operated by one little girl, could stick 180,000 pins a day into their paper containers.

Hokey but happy. America was on the go, and if the direction was completely clear, by gum, the next 100 would be better than the last. And there was so much to see: Old Abe, the 8th Wisconsin Infantry's famous war eagle, the first public viewing of Archibald M. Willard's painting, "The Spirit of '76," and a wax Cleopatra who could roll her head and lift an arm and who William Dean Howells said was exposed to the public in a state of "extreme dishabille."

What they didn't have to put up with was corporate sludge, the American Revolution brought to you with reverence

interrupted by Susan B. Anthony and four confederates who read a woman's declaration of independence. The women of America raised much of the money for the Centennial but got their exhibit kicked out of the main building; blacks were represented by a "chewing-tobacco machine run by four Negroes who sang hymns while they worked"; and the Indians were there in the person of a character named Chief Spotted Tail. The chief must have sat a little straighter when the news reached Philly that George Armstrong Custer had been totaled by Sitting Bull. A nation with a future doesn't need a Rockefeller family to pickle its past in creepy, mortuarial restorations like Williamsburg.

Also on display was the 80-ton Rodman gun and many other new implements of death. "I hear a rat-fat-rr-rat-fat-rat-fat" a visitor to the War Department exhibit wrote. "That is the music of the Gatling gun... Such inventions do more to stop war

Kernel offers opinion forum

The Kernel reserves its editorial and spectrum pages as an opinion forum. We use these two pages to express our opinions and also encourage you to participate in this forum.

The Kernel is one of the best media through which you may express your views, opinions or comments to the University community. Whether you wish to say something about salient campus issues or about life in general, the Kernel will use these two pages to print any opinions or views short of libel.

Hopefully, the editorial and Spectrum pages will be the only place in the Kernel where pure opinion will be printed. The rest of the paper is devoted to fulfilling the news function, including an arts and a sports section.

The Kernel staff also hopes its readership will report mistakes promptly. We do our best to keep such mistakes from happening. However the University is a place

for learning.

Anytime mistakes are pointed out to the Kernel staff, we will print a correction. If, however, the mistake is only a difference of opinion with the Kernel's editorial policy, we will hope you take advantage of the editorial or spectrum pages to express your views.

Let your feelings be known by writing us a letter or a Spectrum article. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and Spectrum articles are limited to 750 words. Both should be typed, double spaced and should include your name, address and classification. Address these comments to the Editorial Page Editor, Kentucky Kernel, Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506.

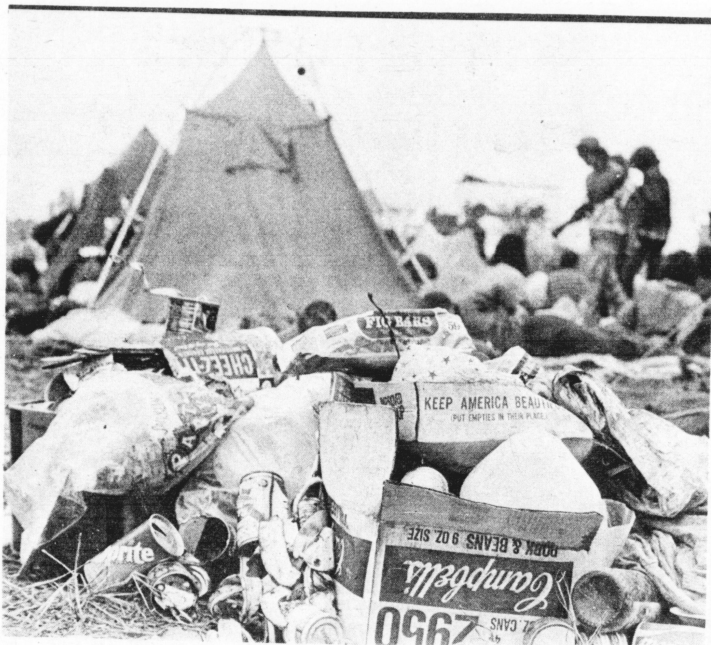
If you want to join the staff simply drop by our office in the Journalism Building. All students are welcome.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



spectrum

Comments from the University community



Scott Payton

Ten years on

Ten years on from what? Good question. Suffer through this flashback with me.

The scene is Sproul Hall, Berkeley, and the Free Speech Movement (glory of the mid-60's) is culminating in the classic manifesto issued by FSM leader Mario Savio—words which were to become the spark which ignited a generation:

"There is a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't take part; you can't even tacitly take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free the machines will be prevented from working at all."

Right! I was all of 14 years old when Mario said that, but I'll never forget the electric effect those words had on me. I was never quite the same after I read them, and neither was the country. The FSM at Berkeley during 1964-65 was a distant early warning of the change of consciousness that would soon sweep the country, and even set the pattern for the skull-busting building takeovers that characterized the movement on campus through the rest of the 60's.

Berkeley wasn't the only thing happening then, of course. Watts exploded in the summer of '65, and what would come to be called the black liberation struggle entered a new and violent era. The first draft card was burned in October. And a few weeks later we saw the first big march on Washington to protest the War — 20,000 marchers who blew every fuse in the collective American psyche with the sheer effrontery of their new chant: "Hey, hey LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

And behind all of this, snarling his implied challenge, Bob Dylan taunted us into action:

"How does it feel — To be on your own, with no

direction home?" Yes, indeed. We were on our own. Directionless psychic outlaws who saw that America was mad and felt compelled — or were frustrated into — fighting madness with madness. And as the middle 60's passed, Savio's pure and noble rage deteriorated into a corrupt and undirected anger that bordered on viciousness — a viciousness that was finally self-destructive. We lapsed into drugs, hysteria, name calling dogmatism, and the suicidal confrontations which led, finally, to Kent State, and the death of the movement.

Ah, but this is all so frustrating! Something major happened in the 60's. You could feel it in the air — that wild sense of an ultimate breakthrough. Like shooting up pure adrenalin. It seemed like we were on the verge of finding it. But we blew the whole thing, of course, and it seems like there should be some profound lesson in there somewhere. If we could figure out why we blew it, maybe we wouldn't be so stupid if the chance ever came around again...

Oh well, you can't push this sort of reminiscence too far. It threatens to become nostalgia, which I hate. (I long for the good old days when there was no nostalgia.) Besides, I tend to get too cranked-up thinking about all this, sometimes with catastrophic results — even now I have to fight back the urge to fall to my knees and start gnawing on the door jamb.

So rest assured. This column is not nostalgia. Just a weekly look at what goes on by one survivor who managed to catch the last plane out of the 60's.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone Magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort, Kentucky. His column will appear weekly in the Kernel.

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Eng. 381: History of Film. Just added to the fall schedule, this course traces the growth of the movies as a narrative art form from the silent era (Chaplin, Griffith, Eisenstein) to the black-and-white talkies (Hitchcock, Renoir, Bergman) into the present Color Revolution (Polanski, Kubrick, Antonioni, Fellini, Altman). No prerequisites. Students encouraged to register now. Taught by Armando Prats, TTH 11-12:15, 201 Commerce Building.

Previously Scheduled Courses, Some Openings

Eng. 281-1: Intro. to Film, TTH 12:30-1:45, CB 246 Sugg.
Eng. 281-3: Introduction to Film, TTH 12:30-1:45, FB 125 Foreman.
Eng. 380-1: Film Criticism, TTH 11-12:15, CB 233 Sugg.
Eng. 390-91: Film Criticism, TTH 7:30-8:45 p.m., CB 212 Furcolow.

Subjects to be seen and discussed in these courses include:
Griffith, "The Birth of a Nation"
Eisenstein, "Potemkin"
Bergman, "Cries and Whispers" & "Scenes from a Marriage"
Kubrick, "2001: A Space Odyssey"
Polanski, "Chinatown"
Fellini, "Amarcord" & "The Clowns"
Altman, "Nashville"

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Dorm living

Blanding III offers sophomores coed experience for first time

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Kernel Staff Writer

Sophomores are able to live in a coed dorm this semester for the first time at Blanding III, the second dorm to go coed.

Blanding I, a coed dorm since 1973, will continue to house only juniors and seniors.

"The experimental aspect of the Blanding III dorm is whether sophomores can handle that type of atmosphere," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Wayne Buffington, Blanding III head resident, is confident no extraordinary problems will arise. "I believe I have the best staff on this campus," he said. "I don't expect any major problems in this dorm. I always try and look for the good in people." Buffington, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology and counseling, expects a "cohesiveness in this dorm" which cannot be found in a single-sex dorm.

"It's easier with another coed dorm already established," he said. He said he wants joint programming with Blanding I (the junior-senior

coed dorm) in sports and social activities and an active dorm government.

Hunter Daugherty, Blanding III corridor advisor, hopes to promote sports rivalry between the two coed dorms. He also hopes to encourage a "closeness among residents" which was absent from his coed living experience at Duke University, where he received his undergraduate degree.

David Schroeder, complex area coordinator, said the additional coed dorm caused no administrative difficulties. "Too much flap about it [coed living] has been made," he said. The problems some people predicted have "simply not appeared," he said.

The impetus for a second coed dorm to include sophomores came from a committee report on UK coed housing and visitation policies released in April, 1974. The report also called for extension of visitation hours in freshman dorms comparable with those of upper-class, single-sex and coed dorms which includes weeknights. These other proposals were not approved.

Blanding III will house 162 students, with an equal number of males and females.

Communications realignment subject to Trustees approval

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

A proposal to dissolve the school of communications will go before the Board of Trustees Sept. 16, but steps are now being taken to pave the way for reorganization of the school.

The school of communications, which presently consists of the departments of journalism, speech and telecommunications, will probably be realigned into two new academic units within the College of Arts & Sciences: a school of journalism and a department of human communications.

The proposed realignment was first announced at an emergency Senate Council meeting Aug. 8. President Otis A. Singletary appeared before the council to urge speedy implementation of the proposal because of organizational uncertainty in the school of communications and lack of accreditation in the department of journalism.

Art Gallaher, College of Arts and Sciences' dean, said he sent out letters Tuesday concerning the formation of search committees for acting heads of the proposed school of journalism and department of human communications.

The search for acting heads will be confined to the present school of communications faculty, since the positions will only be one-year appointments, Gallaher said. Recommendations must be made "as soon as possible," he said, presumably before the Sept. 16 Board of Trustees meeting.

Reorganization of the communications school will occur as soon as the proposal receives board approval, according to Dr. Lewis Donohew, school of communications director.

Donohew said the school's executive committee—Journalism Chairman Bruce Westley, Acting Telecommunications Chairman Norman Van Tubergen and himself—are currently considering recommendations for administrative functions and division of responsibilities under realignment.

The realignment proposal originated in the school of communications, Donohew said.

organization and Structure chaired by Dr. James Criswell has also studied the school as part of the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal.

The communications realignment proposal was suggested by the Criswell committee in early August. Dividing the communications school into a school of journalism and department of human communications would serve to prepare for later reorganization into a separate college, Criswell said.

"The Arts and Science reorganization proposal calls for a College of Communications to possibly be merged with the College of Library Science. Further study of a communications library science merger, which has met opposition from both camps, must take place before such reorganization occurs.

Donohew said realignment will work out favorably. "It more clearly defines what we're actually doing and makes a clearer distinction between our two kinds of missions—communications and professional preparation for the mass media," he said.

Previously, the study of communications was an interdepartmental program. Now the people working on that primarily will be in a single department, he said. Similarly, faculty primarily concerned with mass media education will work in one education unit, he added.

"I don't know if it will really have an effect on accreditation," Donohew said. Last April the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) withheld the accreditation the journalism




— Ruth Mattingly

Jamie Shafer and Michael Bowling, both of Middlesboro, took a break at the Student Center yesterday with some watermelon provided by the Student Center Board (SCB). Other SCB-sponsored activities will continue this week.

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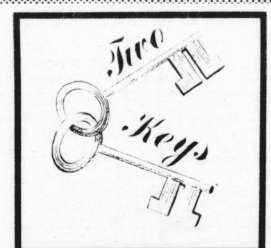
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Drop Add proceeds smoothly

By **BRUCE GARDNER**
Assistant Managing Editor

Many students look on Centralized Drop Add as they would a trip to the dentist; necessary but painful.

However, these same students were probably pleased by the smooth flow of traffic through Memorial Coliseum during Drop Add Tuesday. Instead of the usual long lines, few students had more than a 10 minute wait in any line.

Col. Don March, Aerospace Studies chairman, said the smoothness of Drop Add this semester could be attributed to students being more careful

during regular and late registration.

March said he didn't see long lines like he had in the past. "I've only made three (schedule) changes this morning — down markedly from last year," he added.

Although Drop Add seemed smoother this year, many students voiced complaints about the lines and how difficult it was to find the right table for schedule changes.

"We need maps to tell us where they're hiding things," said Becky James, speech sophomore. "You can't find anything."

Even with the difficulty in finding the right place, most students were through with the entire Drop Add process in less than an hour.

"With all the people they've got to handle, they're doing a pretty good job," said Theresa Bousier, education junior, as she waited to change her schedule.

Although the exact number of people attending Drop Add is not yet known, Jack Delap, Arts and Sciences (A&S) assistant dean, said the number of Drop Add class changes will approach 25,000. With that many changes,

he said, "It's run about as smoothly as it can."

The only change instituted in A&S Drop Add this year was shifting the History table from the upper concourse to the main Coliseum floor.

Delap said this move was made to provide more waiting room in the upper concourse.

Delap can't foresee any major changes in Drop Add next year. "We were pleased with it last year, and it's running every bit as good this year," he said.

Centralized A&S Drop Add will continue today until 4:30 in Buell Armory.



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New meal plan gets moderate student reaction

By **FRANKLIN RENFRO**
Kernel Staff Writer

The new five-day meal plan instituted by UK's food services is a moderate success, according to Allen Rieman, food services director. Of the 2,400 students participating in various meal plans, 893 have opted for the five-day tickets.

The new plan was devised after several students advocated compensation for meals they missed on weekends.

The main complaint we've received over the years was from students wanting rebates for meals they missed when they went home on weekends," Rieman said.

"We decided to give the students an option. With the five-day plan, they can eat elsewhere if they're on campus or buy a guest ticket at the cafeteria," he said.

The seven-day, two-meal plan chosen by 1,260 students was by far the most popular plan, Rieman said. The five-day, two-meal plan was selected by 806 students, while 258 students chose the seven-day, three-meal plan, only 17 students selected the two-day, three-meal plan.

With six home games this year, students are better off with the seven-day plan," Rieman said.

UK's food services are breaking even financially, according to Rieman. The food services have not cut down on food portions, and there are no changes at this point over last year, Rieman said.

"I didn't know the exact amount food costs have increased over last year. However, according to the University's Room and Board Proposal, the food price per contract on the seven-day, two-meal plan has risen \$27 over last year. The seven-day, three-meal plan rose \$66.79. The new five-day, two-meal plan will cost \$233.73 per student. The five-day, three-meal plan will cost \$346.88."

Kernel classifieds

Bike-a-thon

Community group TKO plans city bicycle ride

The lack of adequate bicycle paths in Lexington can turn a leisurely bike ride through town into a harrowing experience. By sponsoring a bike-a-thon on Sept. 21, the Kentucky Organization (TKO) — formerly known as Temporary Kentucky Organization — hopes to dramatize this situation.

"We hope to demonstrate the need for more bicycle paths in Lexington and to create an awareness of cycling as an alternative to driving," said Judith Kalom, TKO treasurer.

The bike-a-thon also serves a larger purpose, said Ed Hennel, TKO president. "The bike-a-thon should raise between \$500 and \$1,000 which will be used to finance other TKO community activities," Hennel said.

TKO is a coalition of twenty-six civic and religious organizations that have combined a variety of services for the community. Recycling glass, metal, aluminum and newspapers is one of TKO's primary projects. TKO

also serves as a citizens lobby for consumer affairs and environmental issues.

The bike-a-thon route, which will be marked by signs, covers a ten-mile loop through south Lexington and will contain portions of Tates Creek Road and Nicholasville Road. Anyone wishing to participate can start at one of the five check points that will be located along the route.

The locations for the check points are the KET building on Cooper Dr., Lansdowne Shopping Center, Glendover School, Woodland Park and the corner of Culpepper and Cooper Drive. The check points will be manned by TKO volunteers who will also serve as marshals. Using trucks, the marshals will pick up tired or injured cyclists.

Interested persons can pick up a registration form at any bicycle shop in Lexington after Sept. 1 or can obtain one by mail from TKO headquarters. The address is TKO, Box 1996, Lexington 40501.

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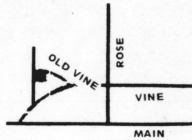
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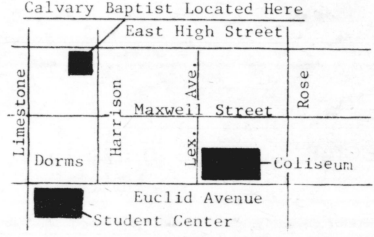
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Campus housing shortages force students into hotels

Continued from page 1

Harrell and University Inn Manager Hank Shuford placed their facilities on the University's off-campus housing list. Letters were then sent to all students without dorm rooms in order to notify them of the availability of the facilities.

Ivy said more students may move into the Phoenix if unexpected vacancies occur.

"I'm sure we have lost some people who wanted to come to the University when they could not receive dorm rooms—especially the freshman women," Ivy added.

The University Inn and the Phoenix, located near each other on Main Street, provide maid service at least twice a week for students.

In addition, facilities will provide color television for the monthly rental rate.

Shuford said each University Inn room rents for \$200 a month. "So, it's better for two people to get together and rent one room instead of making it a single," he said.

The Phoenix Hotel has set its monthly rate at \$150 a month for a double occupancy and \$125 a month for a single.

Neither of the downtown facilities provide meals with the rent. "Some of the students have meal tickets and we're so close to the Student Center that it's almost like we are on campus," Harrell said.

The University is also providing extra housing space in study and guest rooms in the dorms. Also, all corridor advisors will have a roommate until the waiting list is completely empty, Ivy said.

Unexpected enrollment causes academic changes

Continued from page 1

Cochran said he is pleased with the way the various departments have adjusted to the increased enrollment. "It has gone much smoother than I expected it to. I haven't received any calls for help in the past two days, but if anything goes wrong I imagine I'll hear about it."

"Students in late registration may be stuck with a lot of classes that aren't at very good hours—a lot of 8 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock classes—but not many students won't be able to schedule the classes they need."

Cochran said the increase was impossible to predict in advance. "I studied all winter to put together some growth figures, and this year's increase is almost half of the increase I predicted for the next five years. Anybody

can guess what may happen next year. Nobody really knows why it happened; some people blame the job situation—students may be coming to college because they can't get jobs.

"We began to get an inkling of the increase in the spring and summer. Usually a number of persons whose applications are accepted fail to show for advising conference, but this summer the no-show rate was down."

Colleges showing increases in enrollment include agriculture, arts and sciences, business and economics, and engineering. Graduate school enrollment is also up, he said.

"Agriculture and business are always climbing. The arts and sciences increase was surprising, up 363 from last year," he said.

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Modifications planned for athletic tutoring

By MONTY N. FOLEY
 Kernel Staff Writer

The academic athletic tutoring program will be somewhat modified because of a lack of available space in the M. I. King Library and changes in the program itself.

The tutoring program, involving supervised study halls on the library's fifth floor, has been successful in improving UK athletes' grade point averages.

Athletes began using the library last fall, when there were few demands on library space, according to Library Director Paul A. Willis. This year, however, more demands are being made upon the library's available space, he added.

Dr. Frank M. Downing, UK academic athletic adviser, has also decided to modify his tutoring program so fewer athletes will be required to attend study halls in the library's fifth floor.

"This year our program will be a bit more liberal," Downing said. "Last year we required all first semester freshmen and upperclass athletes who had academic averages of less than 2.0 to attend nightly study hall sessions in the Rare Book Room."

Under Downing's present program, only freshmen will be required to use the library's fifth floor with tutorial supervision. "Upperclassmen will be allowed to study in other parts of the library," he said.

Only about 30 freshmen athletes will remain in the study hall, he said, and the location will be moved from the Rare Book Room to Room 518.

Despite the program's obvious benefits for athletes, there has also been some difficulty with the athletes using the library.

Last year there were "some problems" with the tutoring program, Willis said. But he added that the size of the study hall group — 70 to 80 athletes — may have contributed to some misconduct.

According to a library employe, on one occasion a football player tossed a chair through a fifth floor window and at other times some athletes were excessively loud.

"We had a hard time gathering complete information about misbehavior," Willis said. "This year we will watch it (the study hall program) more closely and re-evaluate it at the end of the semester."

There has also been some conflict between the athletes and the Honors Program, which also uses rooms on the library's fifth floor.

"There was some trouble with the athletic tutoring program about a year ago, but the department was very apologetic about it," said Dr. Robert O. Evans, Honors Program director.

After some initial incidents, he added, "our relationship with the athletic department has been first rate."

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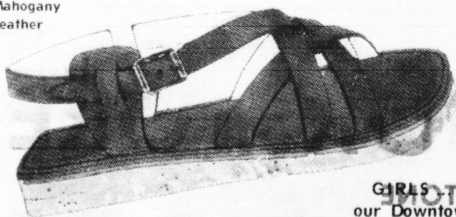
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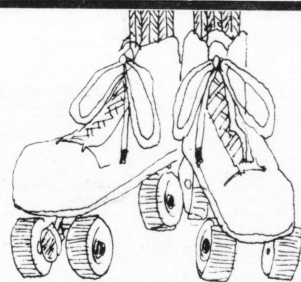
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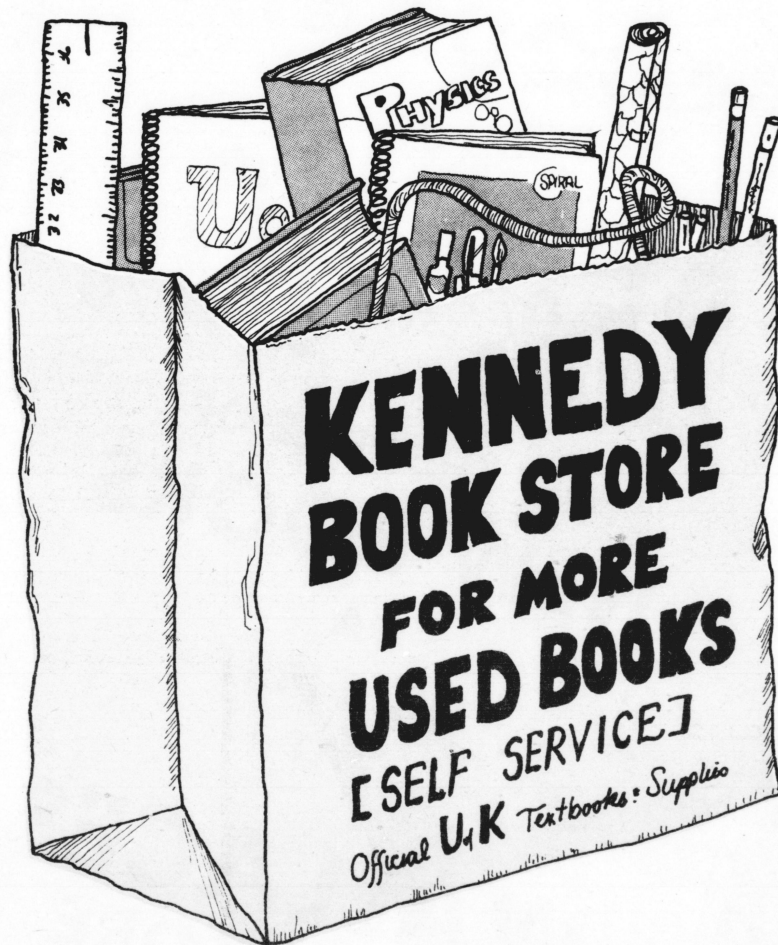
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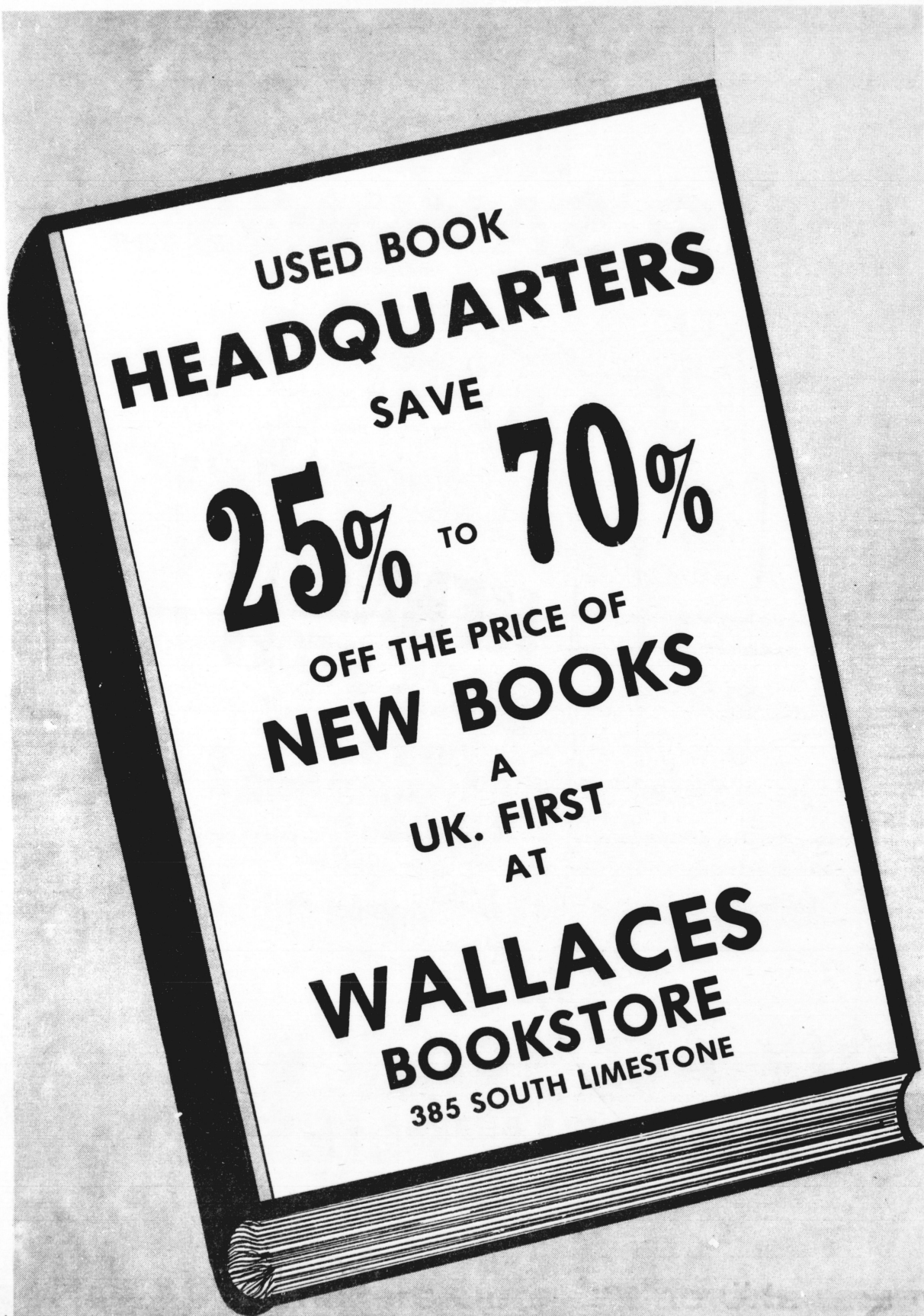
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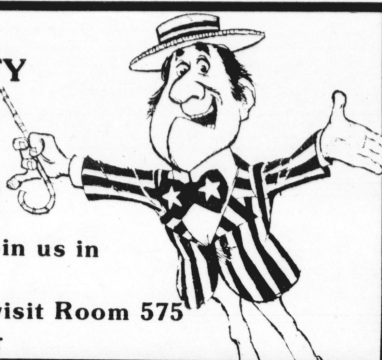
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news briefs

Sinai agreement near


JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger headed for Egypt carrying a partially agreed-upon draft of an interim Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel that diplomatic sources say may be wrapped up as early as Friday. Diplomatic sources said the main issue in the agreement — the withdrawal lines — was settled, and agreement was close on the six front line electronic surveillance posts to be set up and partly manned by American technicians. As a provision of the pact, Israel is to surrender the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the Gulf of Suez, Israel's main source of oil. The fields were captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Israeli officials have said American assurances of future oil supplies to Israel will be included in a separate accord between Jerusalem and Washington. Although Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Abu Rudeis "the most important industry in Israel," he has several times said that he would agree to give it back to Egypt in order to secure a pact as a move toward eventual peace. In exchange, Kissinger has offered American guarantees that Israel will get all the oil it needs from other unspecified sources.

Meany, Dunlap meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and two maritime union chiefs met for two hours Tuesday with Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, to discuss the union leadership's objections to the sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union. Later, Meany and Dunlop arranged to go to the White House for a meeting with President Ford, who requested the session before returning from a working vacation in Vail, Colo. Under orders from Meany and Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, after a meeting last week of the heads of all maritime unions, longshoremen in Houston refused to load grain bound for the Soviet Union. The shipments have resumed, however, under court order.

Hoffa probe continues

DETROIT (AP) — Investigators, unable to solve Jimmy Hoffa's baffling disappearance, have subpoenaed witnesses to go before a grand jury probing the Hoffa case and illegal uses of Teamsters Union funds. Joe Bane, president of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac, said today he was subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury today and again Sept. 3 and 4. Bane said he believed each of the subpoenas were for the Hoffa probe. He said he does not know why he was asked to testify. U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy, declined to confirm that subpoenas were issued but said the first could relate to the ongoing jury investigation into alleged misuses of union funds.



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CEW offers seven courses

By SUSAN RUMBLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Seven courses of special interest to women will be offered this fall by the University's Office of Continuing Education for Women (CEW).

Director Sharon Childs said the courses are designed to meet educational needs of campus and community women over age 25. Childs said these women often seem interested in a practical approach to education without necessarily pursuing a degree.

All CEW courses cost \$20 except a management course which costs \$40.


Students completing courses offered by CEW receive continuing education units instead of college credit. Many women take the courses to stay intellectually aware or to prepare for courses that do offer credit, Childs said.

Acting as a liaison between women returning to the University and the campus community, CEW was established as a result of a workshop held on campus in 1966. Rose Oswald, wife of then University President John Oswald and 250 other women attended a special educational office was needed.

A monthly newsletter is mailed to 1,000 female University staff members by CEW. It advertises on television, radio and in newspapers.

In spite of their advertising, Childs is concerned that many Lexington women are still unaware of the services her office provides.

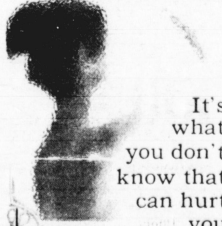
CEW courses are geared towards women, but Childs said men are welcome to enroll. The CEW office is in the Alumni Gym and registration ends Sept. 12.



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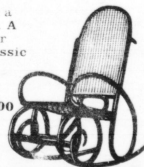
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SG plans may include constitutional change

Continued from page 1

Harralson added he would like more applicants for the directorships. Presently, there are only four applicants for the five positions.

Harralson criticized the current method of selecting Judicial Board and Appeals Board members, saying it is an "unwieldy process." He said he would prefer a random selection method — "like a jury" — rather than the current process in which each student senator nominates two persons.

"I would like to see a separation between the executive branch and the judicial branch. I think that's the weakest part of the student code," Harralson said.

Harralson said he didn't think attendance at Student Senate meetings would be as much of a problem as last year, when the senate often failed to obtain a quorum. "Personally, I think we've got a senate that's interested. All indications point that way," he said.

Communications realignment subject to Trustees approval

Continued from page 1
News-editorial sequence maintained since 1946.

Donohew said communications realignment wouldn't deal with the questions of quality and number of journalism faculty, a main ACEJ criticism.

But the ACEJ also expressed concern about too much communications theory in professional journalism training. Donohew said the division of journalism and communications

Despite election of 18 senators from last year's Meeker-Allen presidential slate, Harralson said he does not foresee a split with the senate. (Harralson and SG Vice President Glenn Stith defeated candidates Craig Meeker and Sherry Allen in last year's SG elections.)

"Last year the Meeker-Allen slate candidates said they were simply running on a pledge of interest in SG," he added.

Harralson said he intends to get involved as a Board of Trustees member, "particularly in the issue of unionization of UK employees." He said a union is inevitable and he would favor one "under the right set of circumstances."

As an overall view of SG's function, Harralson said, "I look at this government and any government as more of a service organization than anything. One problem with SG is that students are a transient population. Lots of times students are just concerned with getting through. For others — faculty, administrators — it's their job, their life."

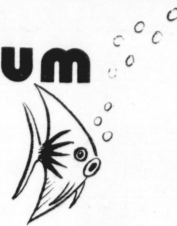
into two separate educational units may help satisfy the ACEJ when journalism applies for re-accreditation.

Singletary has expressed a desire for early re-accreditation. A committee chaired by Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, is studying the ACEJ report and making plans for journalism department improvements. Cochran said UK will apply for re-accreditation this fall.

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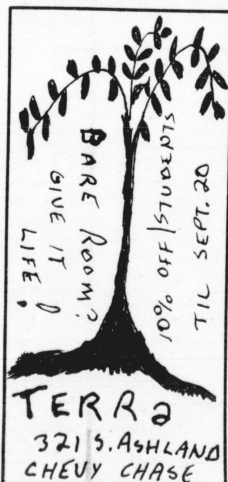
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sports

Hagan speaks out; Guyette to Spain



By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

Welcome back to good ol' UK, home of rousing athletic events, all-night parties and academics. Not particularly in that order, but...

A fellow dropped by the new athletic director's office the other day to have a few important questions hopefully answered about Wildcat sports. But first an introduction is needed (complete with drumroll) to identify UK's new AD, a well-tanned, 6-5 mountain if there ever was one.

Cliff Hagan, age 43, moved to the top of the ladder the first of July following the resignation of Harry Lancaster, AD and basketball coach covering the last 25 years. Before being named assistant AD in 1973, Hagan headed the Blue-White Fund which started the year before.

The impressive lists of credentials continues, though, as Hagan was a former UK All-America basketball player in 1952 and 1954, besides playing on the 1951 NCAA championship team. While in school here, Hagan was a member of the Student Government, the Baptist Student Union, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was twice selected as one of the top ten students in the College of Education.

Business concerns after Hagan's college days include joint ownership in a steak restaurant chain and providing St. Louis Hawks fans with all-pro

performances in the National Basketball Association.

The important questions this fellow had for Hagan concerned the Lexington Civic Center controversy (whether pro basketball would be allowed there), in-state competition and the recent NCAA rulings.

"(The LCC problem) we'll be ironing out in the near future," Hagan promised. "There shouldn't be anything we can't compromise on and get a workable agreement."

Wildcat roundball will first appear in the civic center in the fall of 1976, Hagan said, adding that the center's completion date is "ahead of schedule" now.

In-state competition for the next dozen years looks to be at a minimum, Hagan said. "We're scheduled up several years in advance in football — 1984 in fact." Basketball schedules are booked solid for the next dozen years or so, Hagan pointed out, but added that an NCAA ruling

"We had our number of basketball scholarships cut from 18 to 15 and our football scholarships reduced from 105 to 95," Hagan pointed out. "Those cuts hurt, especially when we're only allowed to travel with 10 basketball players and 47 football players. This will present a problem when we start to implement it."

No doubt the aggressiveness of UK's roundballers will be stifled somewhat with the player limit and Hagan said the \$15 laundry money the athletes received (voted out by the NCAA) would hurt, also.

"When I was in college I needed that \$15," Hagan noted. "If anything, I'd rather cut the number of grants than lower the value of a grant."

After stopping by the AD's office a fellow stopped by to see the head basketball coach and find out why a certain former basketball star was going to Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 1, to play



Chuck Combes

Athletic director Cliff Hagan, seated at his new desk, has had little free time to talk on the telephone.

that teams may add one game to their upcoming schedule might precipitate an in-state matchup.

"The Athletic Board will decide if we will increase from 26 to 27 games in the future," Hagan said. But for a direct promise that the extra game would be scheduled with an in-state team Hagan was hesitant. "You have to consider what this means to you in a lot of ways. This is more than just playing a basketball game."

The recent NCAA rulings in which expenses were supposedly trimmed to help alleviate the economic crunch descending on college athletics was Hagan's next topic to tackle. What will these rulings do, in general, to Wildcat athletics?

two years of roundball there.

"Bob Guyette passed up dental school here and signed with Barcelona," Joe Hall said. "Bob was holding out for a no-cut contract with the New York Nets (Guyette was drafted by the ABA team) and financially he did about as well as he would have here," Hall noted.

"Bob's the only American on the team and will pass up dental school here for two years and then re-apply."

A short reminder to anyone who hasn't fallen asleep yet. We'll be happy to receive any comments, criticism or such, concerning sports, coaches, or us (ouch). Drop a line or letter any time.

classifieds

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Wildcat ruggers return 28 from winning squad

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

tried out last year but they didn't do well because they weren't in condition."

If the new talent arrives then Wallace thinks the team will definitely be improved. He then went on to list the Wildcats' strengths and weaknesses.

"We are a very close, tightly knit bunch of guys. Another thing in our favor is our high morale. I also think we have one of the best conditioned teams in the SEC as well as being a good hitting team."

"Probably our major weakness," continued Wallace, "is a lack of finesse. Some of the other clubs we played last year showed us up by outfinessing us. And, too, we're not a team with a lot of depth. We go just one deep at some positions."

While the prospects appear good on the field, the program's financial condition seems precarious at best. Because rugby is still a club sport at UK, the University allots the team only \$350 for the entire year. Team members provide their own uniforms and they form carpools for transportation on away trips.

"Now you can see why the guys on this team are close," mused Wallace.

So why doesn't UK rugby seek varsity status?

"The team tried to get it a couple of years ago," recalled the club president. "But, at the time, rugby players had reputations for getting drunk and wild, so the University decided not to grant the status. If we went after varsity status now, I'd doubt we would get it because of the economic conditions."

"Maybe the University will give us more money if we keep winning," Wallace said, smiling.

Secretariat offspring for auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP — The first offspring of Triple Crown winner Secretariat to be offered at public auction will go through the sales ring during Keeneland's November breeding stock sale.

E. V. Benjamin Jr.'s Big Sink Farm has consigned a bay colt by the two-time Horse of the Year and out of Chou Croute, champion sprinter of 1972 and winner of \$284,662 at the races.

E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm will sell a chestnut filly by Secretariat and out of Zest II, who also produced the 1972 Epsom Oaks winner, Ginevra.

In addition, both mares, carrying foals by Secretariat, will be for sale during the Nov. 10-13 auctions. Keeneland sold three mares carrying Secretariat foals last November for a total of \$830,000.

Secretariat, who swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1973, was syndicated for a world record \$6.03 million and retired to Claiborne farm near Paris, Ky., for breeding.

memos

ALL NEW Member Board Members: We need your local addresses. Call 252-5118 or stop by our table in SC. 77A29

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS SEMINAR: Nobel Laureate Dr. Lars Onsager will speak on "Origin of Life." August 27, at 4 p.m. in CP 133. 77A27

SEMINAR: Dr. John Beynon of Purdue University discusses "Ion Kinetic Energy Spectrometry: New Uses for Old Mass Spectrometers." August 28, 4 p.m. CP 133. 77A28

HILLET'S OPEN HOUSE: Aug. 28, 8 p.m. at the Student Center, Rm. 206. Refreshments served. Shalom. y'all! 77A28

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UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 107. Everyone welcome. 77A28

WORSHIP AND Fellowship, Sunday evening, 7 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. 77A28

IS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM in your backyard? Dr. Cara Richards, "On the Trail of Elusive Phenomena," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave. Easy walking distance. 77A28

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Starting next Tuesday, UK's rugby team holds three weeks of practice in preparation for the season opener against Vanderbilt Sept. 20 here.

Kentucky returns 28 men from a squad which finished 9-2-1 last spring and then went on to place second in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Top holdovers include backs Rick Schenk and John Laboon; wings Charlie Walls, Terry Caphart and Lindsey Douglas; and scrum players Joe Altobellis, Hoppy Haight, Chris Black and Art Wallace.

But perhaps the key to what the ruggers hope will be a fifth consecutive winning season may lie with the newcomers. With that in mind, Art Wallace, who serves as club president, said an organizational meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seaton Center softball field for persons wanting to play rugby.

"We hope to have between 40 to 50 people at the meeting," said Wallace. "You don't have to be a big bruiser to play the sport. Quickness and endurance are the main ingredients. There were a few varsity football players who

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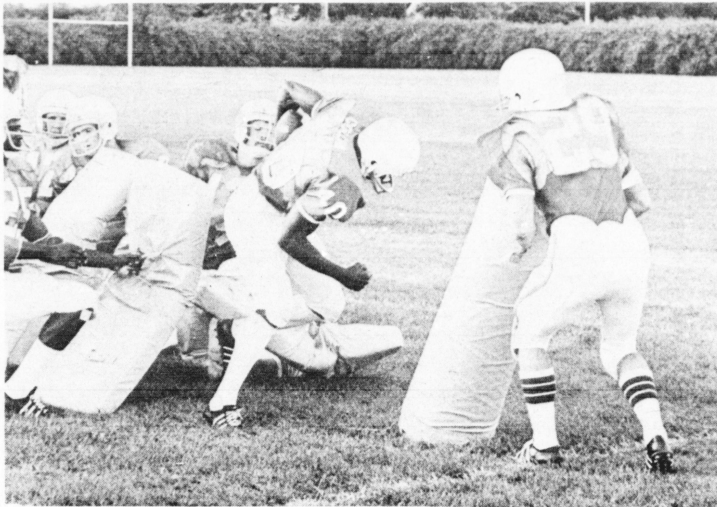
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—Bill Kight

All-American running back candidate Sonny Collins (left) prepares to run head-on into a tackling dummy held by teammate Rick Hyde. The Cats are practicing at the Shively Sports Center in preparation for the season opener against Virginia Tech Sept. 13 at Commonwealth Stadium.



Act three Curci still needs QB to play the lead role

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Sports Editor

And now, we bring you Act Three of UK Football '75, produced and directed by Coach Tom Curci.

Act One, "The Recruiting of Tinkered Prospects," and Act Two, "Spring Practice," have already slipped by. This leaves the climactic segment of the show, "The Games."

The season opener, Sept. 13 against VPI, is less than four weeks away. While the feeling of undying optimism is around, there is also a feeling of apprehension. The Wildcats still don't have a quarterback.

While Cliff Hite is being touted as the probable starter, Derek Ramsey has not given up yet.

"I'm not going to say," the soft-spoken 6'5" giant admitted, "but I guess, as of now, he's starting. But I'm just now getting settled down."

Curci shares the same feeling. He gives the impression that while Hite is his starter today, it could be Ramsey tomorrow. It's that much up in the air. But when the season starts, the coach says, he likes to be sure. "Once I get a quarterback," he said, "I like to stick with him."

Curci maintains that while the quarterback problem is a serious one, the problem of depth is also quite vexing, particularly on the offensive line.

"We lost important people in key positions," Curci explained. "This puts pressure on the defense but the offense still has to do its job."

Tom Ranieri, the senior co-captain from Yonkers, New York, admits that the defensive unit realizes the pressure is there, but they "try not to think of it that way."

We've got to have confidence in the offense," he said. "Right now, we're trying to perfect the defense and make a name for ourselves. But we have confidence in our offense."

The defense lost quite a fullback when Tom Ehlers graduated, but Ranieri feels that Ehlers' replacement, Jim Kovach, "is coming along well. He's a ball-hawk." Kovach is only a sophomore, but he gained valuable experience last year and played well in the Blue-White game.

The Wildcats are healthy, with the exception of John Nochtla. Nochtla was to replace departed

center Rick Nuzum. But Nochtla is in a cast from his hip to his ankle and will be sidelined for six to eight weeks. Greg Nord, Tom Dembrock, and Cephus Penn are now vying for the center spot.

"We can't afford injuries," Curci said. The Cats lack of depth again. The Cats played quite a few freshmen last year, and might have to do the same this season.

"The freshmen will definitely play," nodded Curci. "The good ones will begin to surface around September 6."

Which gives them two weeks rehearsal before Act Three begins.

Hear ye, Hear ye

Tickets still available for Notre Dame game

The University of Kentucky ticket office announced that some tickets are still available for the UK-Notre Dame basketball game Dec. 30 in Freedom Hall, but that all tickets have been sold for the UK-Indiana game to be played there December 15.

Remaining tickets for the Wildcat-Irish game are priced at \$4 each.

Wildcat Athletic Director Cliff Hagan also announced that stadium (\$8) and end zone (\$4) seats remain for the following home football games in Commonwealth Stadium: Sept. 13—VPI, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 20—Kansas, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 27—Maryland, 1:50 p.m., and Nov. 1—Tulane (HC), 1:30 p.m. Games with Tennessee and Auburn are sold out.

Campus Recreation announced that students may use Seaton

center facilities (gyms and gymnastic rooms) from 4-11 p.m., Monday through Friday, 11-55 p.m. Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Students should call between 8-9 a.m. for handball appointments.

Intramurals for September and October begin with Tug-of-War. The last entry date for this event is Sept. 3, with the starting date Sept. 4. Other events and last entry dates: Flag football—Sept. 5, tennis (singles)—Sept. 10, golf (singles)—Sept. 10, croquet (singles)—Sept. 10, horseshoes—Sept. 15, handball—Sept. 15, Volleyball—Oct. 3.

Starting dates have not yet been set for these events.

Any women interested in golf, tennis, track, volleyball, field hockey and gymnastics should come to Room 145 in the Seaton Center, Thursday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. for a brief meeting.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Following course offerings in the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages will be given in the Fall Semester, but are not listed in the Schedule of Classes.

- SO 130 Elementary Hebrew I (3) MWF 10:10:50 CB 317 Zolondek
- SO 140 Elementary Modern Standard Arabic I (3) MWF 8:8:50 OT 108 Forand
- SO 230 Intermediate Hebrew I (3) TBA Zolondek Pre-req. SO 402.
- SO 444 Writings of the Muslim Mystics (3) TTH 9:30:10:45 CB 317 Forand

For further information call Professor Forand at 257-2359 or 257-3761.

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It'll never be the same again...

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Features Editor



Dimmed crystal chandeliers attempt to conceal spots on the walls and carpets. A fountain gurgles in the background, and a poster announces the arrival of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The girl behind the front desk yawns.

The Phoenix Hotel is a quiet place that, like an old woman, has become set in her ways. An occasional convention of rowdy cirropractors and a boisterous vacationer or two passes for excitement here.

But in the past week all that has changed. College students mill in the lobby laughing and gossiping. The elevator opens and a girl carries out her ten speed. Stereos blast Elton John's latest release.

UK students are living here now, and the Phoenix Hotel may never be the same again.

University administrators blame the economy. They say everyone moved back to the dorms because it's cheaper. When the dorms became filled, those left over students took the off campus apartments.

That's when UK asked two Lexington hotels, the Phoenix and the University Inn, to open their rooms to students for a special rate. They did — and this week UK students moved in.

"We don't anticipate any problems with the students," said Ralph Harrell,

manager of the Phoenix Hotel. "Though there will be some restrictions on the kids — like keeping the noise down to a low roar — we figure their conduct will take care of itself."

Harrell sees himself as a father-confessor to the students — and is. "I've tried to meet every student as they moved in and make them feel welcome," he said.

"We're going to have a counselor here at the hotel for student problems, but I believe there's no such thing as a bad kid. We're going to work on the philosophy that they will act as mature as we treat them," Harrell said.

If keeping their stereos turned down is all the Phoenix expects of them, the students should feel lucky. There are no rules about hours, no showing your I.D. to visit friends, and no locked doors to greet you after 2 a.m. The halls are also co-ed. All this at \$150 a month!

"Living here is more like staying at home," said freshman Noreen White. "We have our own private bathroom, we can eat when we want, and come and go as we please. It's also going to be easier to study once school starts."

These are comforting words to Harrell who has worked long and hard getting the

Phoenix ready for the students. "We really think they will like it here," he said. "Our restaurant has even come up with a special low cost menu if someone wants to eat here, and it's not that far from campus."

But when you're a freshman like 70 per cent of the residents at the Phoenix, being off-campus is a disadvantage. "I'd really like to have been in a dorm near the center of activity," said freshman Pat Salvi. "That way it would be easier to learn where things are and I wouldn't get lost on campus so easily."

"I feel like I'm isolated from activities on campus," said sophomore Larry Williams. "We really need to have announcements brought here so everyone will know what's going on."

University administrators are reluctant to discuss plans for next year and are taking a "wait and see" attitude. Though the ever-changing economy will be watched carefully, the future of the UK "dorm life" at the Phoenix and University Inn is uncertain for now.

One thing, however, is certain. The hushed voices in the hotel lobby are gone. There's too much activity these days for quiet, restrained talking as UK students move in.

Yes, after this year, the Phoenix may never be the same.

No more sleeping on mildewed sheets. The Phoenix offers weekly maid service — clean linens and bathrooms. What more could a diligent student want? Christine Adams, a hotel maid (above), changes sheets in a student's room. Hotel manager Ralph Harrell discusses housing plans with sophomores Larry Williams and Jim Noblin.

Photos by Chuck Combes
and Ed Gerald



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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Wed., 27th, Thurs. 28th — 4-6 p.m.

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11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed., 27th, Thurs., 28th

FREE FOR ALL

Complimentary Publications given away
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rm. 206
In the Student Center

FREE PLAY in the GAME ROOM

Wed., 27th, Thurs., 28th
8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Student Center Game Room

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9-1-75
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6:30 and 9 p.m.

27

AUGUST

— SCB Movie — "Horse Feathers," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
— WILDCAT WELCOME: Band from 4 p.m. on, Kent Blazy, Sue Morley, Bob Glass on Patio: SCB Activities Fair, SC Patio, 1 a.m.-4 p.m.; SCB Free for all, Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Free play in Game Room, SC.
— Courtesy Newspapers, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SC Patio.
— Housing & Dining Pymts., Meal Book Distribution, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 309, SC.
— General Telephone Company Assistance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rm. 111, SC.
— Late Registration — Aug. 27-Sept. 3. Mezz. of Patt. Office Tower, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
— Drop Add, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts & Sciences, Buel Armory. All other colleges, Dean's Office.
— Student Parking Permits, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-4 p.m. C-2 and R Permits, Art Gallery, SC.
— Mortar Board Info. Table, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Bridge Foyer, SC.
— Freshman Register Distribution, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rm. 206, SC.
— Panhellenics Greet New Pledges, 5:30 p.m.-6 p.m. All Rooms, SC.

28

— WILDCAT WELCOME: Band from 4 p.m. on, "The Backdoor Trots" on Patio; SCB Activities Fair, SC Patio, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.) SCB Free-for-all, Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Freshman Register Distribution; Rm. 206, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free Play in Game Room, SC.
— Courtesy Newspapers, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SC Patio.
— General Telephone Company Assistance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rm. 111, SC.
— Student Health Service, Blue Cross & Blue Shield Info. & Pymts, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Great Hall, SC.
— Drop Add, all Colleges, Dean's Office, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

28

— Housing & Dining Pymts., Meal Book Distribution, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 309, SC.
— Ballroom, SC, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Pay tuition & health fees, ID Validation & Activities Cards for all A.Ks. ID Picture taking. Student Financial Aid & Veterans Affairs.
— Student Parking Permits, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Art Gallery, SC.
— Open House — Hillel Foundation, Rm. 206, SC, 8 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Duck Soup," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

29

— SCB Movie — "Animal Crackers," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
— General Telephone Company Assistance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 111, SC.
— Student Health Service, Blue Cross & Blue Shield Info. & Pymts., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Great Hall, SC.
— Courtesy Newspapers, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SC Patio.
— Freshman Register Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Rm. 204, SC.
— Ballroom, SC, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Pay tuition & health fees, ID Validation & Activities Cards for all L-Zs. ID Picture taking. Student Financial Aid & Veterans Affairs.

30

— SCB Movie — "Alex in Wonderland," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

1

SEPTEMBER

— SCB Movie — "Alex in Wonderland," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

2

— Exhibition — Prints by Samuel Morris, Sculpture by David Westbrook, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 2 through Sept. 12. Opening, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

3

— Tug of War — Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

4

— Tug of War — Competition play begins, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

5

— SCB Movie — "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
— SCB Movie — "Donkey Skin," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.
— Flag Football — Last entry date for Intramural sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

6

— SCB Movie, "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
— SCB Movie — "Donkey Skin," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

7

— SCB Movie — "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

8

— SCB Movie — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

10

— Tennis and Golf Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Golf and Tennis Singles, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

12

— Concert, — "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., SC Ballroom, Tickets: \$4, available in Rm. 203, SC Ticket Window, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through September 12.

— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

13

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. V.P.I., 1:30 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

14

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

15

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
— Croquet, Horseshoes, Handball Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

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