

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

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To minority affairs office University shifts black student funds

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

UK has shifted its funding of the Black Student Union to the Minority Student Affairs Office, but what the effect of the change will be is uncertain.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, the shift has been in the works for some time. "When I arrived here in 1970 it was made clear to me that we needed a full time person to coordinate our minority students programs," he said.

"Originally the University asked the BSU to undertake certain projects. Approximately \$15,000 was set aside and earmarked for certain purposes—so much for tutoring, recruiting, etc."

Zumwinkle said the \$15,000 was added to and used to set up the Minority Student Affairs Office,

headed by Jerry Stevens. Future BSU projects must be approved by the Minority Affairs Office.

Program changes

Members of the BSU said there would be changes in their programs, but declined to comment further.

What does Stevens plan to do for future minority affairs programs?

"I'm not going to be programming just to say I'm doing something," Stevens said. "Figuring out how to spend \$12,000 or 15,000 isn't going to make that much difference with minority affairs."

Same objectives

"There will be a continuity of what the BSU was trying to do. I hope I can complement the objectives of the BSU, if we're both after the same

thing," Stevens said there would continue to be cultural and tutorial programs for minority students.

Stevens said he has no specific plans for using the funds allocated to the Minority Student Affairs Office. He referred to himself as a "conduit for student initiated programs" and said he would use his position to channel funds to programs that would help minority students "reach their objectives as students and people."

Offer more than programs

"I like to think I have more to offer than thinking up programs so money isn't wasted," he said.

"I have to develop a viable, legitimate concept

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Inside the Kernel

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Graduate school rated excellent

The UK Graduate School has been given a rating of excellent by the U.S. Office of Education, National Defense Education Act, (NDEA).

Dr. William H. Dennen, acting dean of the Graduate School, pointed out the NDEA is an outside group evaluating the overall program for graduate studies.

The NDEA gave UK's graduate program the highest rating for "recent progress in the expansion and strengthening of doctoral programs."

Each department visited

Dennen said, "Each department which has developed a graduate program was visited." He explained, "We have no idea who the individuals were that surveyed the campus."

Dr. Wimberly Royster, newly appointed dean of the Graduate School effective July 1, said "A high quality graduate program on a campus such as UK's makes possible the recruiting and retaining of better scholars. This factor alone will help upgrade the undergraduate program."

Emphasis may shift

Royster explained "in the future, it is possible that the emphasis on graduate programs will shift from the doctor of philosophy degree in the traditional fields such as literature, philosophy, history, chemistry and physics, to the professional fields—especially in the area of health."

This year U.K. received 18 new NDEA graduate fellowships to be used for 26 doctoral degree programs.



Surgical internship?

The Great Pumpkin underwent a facial uplift during the Halloween Haunt sponsored by the Student Center Board Friday night. (Staff Photo by Bill Craig)

UK station to carry returns

University-owned radio station WBKY, 91.6-FM, will broadcast state election returns beginning 6 p.m. today.

WBKY will also provide network service for 17 stations statewide and 106 other stations coast-to-coast via the National Public Radio System.

Mobile units from WBKY will be set up in Republican headquarters at Louisville and Democratic headquarters at Lexington.

Providing interpretation and commentary will be UK political science department Chairman Dr. Malcom Jewell.

According to station manager Don Wheeler, Jewell is the "foremost expert on the state's politics."

Helping Jewell will be Manthys Manchikes, from University Public Relations.

Wheeler also said the WBKY system provides the best coverage in the state because of the remote crews at the campaign headquarters.

Other stations report the results as they come over the wire services which is not as current as live coverage from headquarters, Wheeler said.

Advise on students' role

Singletary addresses student leaders

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary asked student leaders Monday night to keep the role of the student and roles of the community, faculty and administration of the University "in perspective."

Singletary addressed the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Presidents' Dinner held at the Central Kentucky Women's Club.

"You ought to have some feeling of what the word 'University' means," Singletary said. He said the word means more than a strictly student-oriented institution.

Singletary distinguished between student control of the University and student participation in the governing of the University. He noted students now serve on the Board of Trustees, the Senate and on every academic committee in the University.

Other groups have interest

"Don't ever make the mistake that its only your university," he said on the subject of student power. He said several other groups had interest in the University, including taxpayers, the General Assembly, alumni and faculty.

He said he was waiting for the

day when the University administration was not automatically "the enemy" as far as students are concerned.

Purpose of UK

Singletary also discussed the purpose of the University as a state institution. He said the University must perform its functions of research and public service just as much as teaching. He said all three purposes were integral parts of the University.

He said research and public service are vital to the teaching function.

Singletary mentioned several other factors students should consider in their relations with

the university, including costs, size, faculty quality and public opinion.

Answers questions

Answering a question concerning possible action in the next General Assembly, Dr. Singletary predicted two bitter fights, one on the budget and one on the future of the Community College System.

Singletary commented on public attitudes, "Sometimes our countrymen want things that are not good for us." But he maintained public attitude must be respected and that the anti-campus feeling from the public has subsided in the last year.

Replying to a question concerning the HEW suit against the University charging sex discrimination Dr. Singletary said universities have historically discriminated against various groups. He said he remembered when universities discriminated against single men.

Singletary said his major concern in this suit is the term under which the University is allowed to correct the situation. He warned against student groups here requesting a cut off of federal aid to the University because it may discriminate. He said this would cut off nearly all scholarships and cut back several needed programs.

Strip mining conference to be held Saturday

By GAYLE McGUIRE
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens' Association (PCCA) will sponsor an "Action Conference to Ban Strip-Mining" Nov. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anti-strip-mining groups from most Kentucky colleges and the mountain areas have been invited and are expected to attend.

To conference program includes four workshops and nine speakers.

Plans for a Christmas Eve "Pilgrimage to Bethlehem, Pa.," site of Bethlehem Steel Co., will be finalized in one workshop.

Another workshop will deal with a 3-day "Be-In" at the January opening of the Kentucky General Assembly. PCCA will ask the legislature to pass a bill calling for the total ban of strip-mining in the state within a year.

"Tax Coal Day" will be the topic of another workshop. The PCCA plans an April 15 confrontation with the Kentucky Coal Association to publicize the fact that there is no tax on coal.

Plans for a "proxy" fight with Bethlehem Steel will be considered in another workshop. Each share of Bethlehem stock

entitles the owner one vote, a proxy, in the policy-making process.

PCCA, with other eastern colleges, plans to collect proxies and raise money to send East Kentuckians and several concerned students to the April stockholder's meeting at Wilmington, Del.

PCCA will ask owners of Bethlehem shares to allow strip-mining opponents to represent them at the stockholder's meeting.

Included in the speaking program will be Donnie Spencer, UK medical student from Hazard; Joe Begley, representative of the Citizen's League to Protect Surface Rights, from Letcher County; Tom Ramsay, Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) member from Lexington; Bessie Smith, Appalachian Group to Save the Land and People member from Knott County; Raymond Adkins, past PCCA president from Poor Bottom, Ky.; Abe Beverly, PCCA member from Coal Run, Ky.; James Branscome, Save Our Kentucky (SOK) director from Berea, Ky.; Sherry Clark, CPPA member; and state legislator, Dr. Nick Kafoglis, Dem.-Bowling Green.

Dr. Kafoglis introduced the ban-on-strip-mining bill.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

EAS, Sierra Club to hold clean-up day Saturday

The Environment Awareness Society (EAS) and the Kentucky Sierra Club are co-sponsoring the annual Red River Gorge Clean-up Day scheduled Saturday.

The annual clean-up day was initiated last year with the public invited to participate. Interested citizens, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Audubon Society, and the Blue Grass Grotto, a cave exploration group, were among several groups that participated.

According to Roger Westman, vice-chairman of EAS, last year's excursion was a success: Several hundred tons of litter were collected.

A&S 300 will meet

"Grading Systems" will be the subject of a faculty-student panel discussion at the regularly scheduled meeting of A&S 300-2 tonight.

All students registered in A&S 300-2 are advised that they should immediately arrange a contract with one of the faculty participants in the course. The decision was made at the Sept. 21 class meeting that course requirements would be satisfied by individual contract with individual professors. Students who have not made contracts or who wish to drop the course may do so by contacting Dr. John Via, 1359 Office Tower, phone 258-5515.

Robbers net \$80

Approximately \$80 in cash and stamps was stolen this past weekend from the Old Agriculture Building and the Journalism Building.

According to Manthos Manchikes of the public relations department, approximately \$70 in cash was taken from the placement service desk in the agriculture building.

General desk rummaging was reported in the Journalism Building with small change missing.

According to spokesmen in both buildings the shades were pulled down on almost every window in the buildings. Campus police are investigating.

"Last year the Cumberland Climbers, an activity committee of the Sierra Club, used ropes to climb down cliffs to retrieve litter", said Westman, "and canoe groups picked up litter along the river."

All interested persons are invited to take part this year. Registration is from 9 a.m. to

9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kooser Ridge picnic grounds, Stanton Ranger District, Daniel Boone National Forest. The grounds can be reached by taking the Mountain parkway to Slade, Kentucky and then traveling east six miles on route 15. This is approximately an hour drive.

Aid book published

The Educational Testing Service, with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, has published a reference book of graduate and professional schools for minority students.

The book, "Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students," contains information about academic and special assistance programs of 900 graduate and professional schools for Black and other minority-group students.

Information provided includes

the schools admissions standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and fellowship programs for Blacks and other minority groups.

More than 17,000 copies of the book will be distributed free of charge this year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students, student organizations, libraries, and college and graduate school counselors.

The book is edited by Ms. Louise D. Stone, a feature writer for Contact, a minority employment magazine.

'Operation Venus' forming group presentation

"Operation Venus," a program working to control venereal disease, is organizing a group presentation for student and community groups.

The presentation will consist of a movie, general information and a question-and-answer period.

The organization is in the process of relocating headquarters, but the hot line

number of 255-8484 will remain the same. Information provided by the organization will be located at the Student Government Office and in dorms.

Last night Dan Dorsett, a programmer in the news department of WLAP and WBKY, spoke to the publicity committee on meeting the media in publicizing 'Operation Venus.'

SCB plans tourney

Have you ever wished you had an opportunity to become a champion chess player or a champion bridge player perhaps? Just for fun? Well, here is your big chance.

The Student Center Board is sponsoring a Games Tournament Nov. 8-17. The games to be played are chess, table tennis, bridge and billiards.

Competitions will be held between 7 and 11:30 p.m. during the dates of the tournament in the Student Center Grand Ballroom for table tennis, Small Ballroom for chess, and Game Room for billiards and Rooms 363 and 365 for bridge.

The winner of each event will

represent UK at the regional tournament at Virginia Polytech Institute, at Blacksburg, Va. on Feb. 10-11, 1972. All expenses to the regional tournament will be paid by the SCB.

All UK students are eligible to enter. Applications may be made in Room 203, Student Center. The entry deadline is Nov. 5 for all games except bridge. The deadline for bridge is Nov. 11. Entry fee is \$1, which will go to help defray the cost of the regional tournament.

Additional information can be obtained in Room 203, Student Center.



The Kentucky Kernel

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The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



TO BE CONTINUED!

Just jamming

BS&T spins audience into raucous frenzy

Somehow it just doesn't seem kosher to knock an obviously great rock group when they're on top.

There's no way, for instance, to doubt the musical talents of Blood, Sweat and Tears, which ambled onto the makeshift stage at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night and promptly sent the packed house into a frenzy.

David Clayton-Thomas proved again that he can sing better than "most anybody. The brass and guitar showed they could be as brassy and twangy as anyone and get away with it. And throughout the hour-long show, BS&T had the crowd crying for more.

Unfair criticism

So maybe it's not really fair to criticize the lackluster performance turned in by Blood, Sweat and Tears Saturday night. But some of the little things that would seem to be essential to a professional performance were missing Saturday night, and the concert suffered for it.

Things like a polished approach to numbers. The audience didn't seem to care that Clayton-Thomas was led astray more than once by an off-key brass section, or that everything from "Farmer in the Dell" to Beethoven's Fifth seemed to sneak into the jam sessions that broke into some of the songs.

It's still hard to criticize these long jams in the middle of some numbers. The group was at its best there—especially Bobby Colomby on drums and Dick Halligan on trombone, who seemed sometimes to stand way out from the rest of the brass.

Communication gap

Nevertheless, BS&T often seemed more involved in on-stage happenings than in communicating with the crowd. Seldom was there an attempt to let the audience in on whatever was so interesting up there, and Clayton-Thomas—who holds the group together singlehandedly with a great voice and a somewhat peculiar onstage swagger—seemed to switch himself on and off like a water faucet.

In short, the group seemed only three-quarters there. No organization that capped off its first year with five gold records lacks talent, but Blood, Sweat and Tears did a good job of hiding much of theirs last weekend.

A much less strained performance was turned in earlier that evening by folkie Bill Withers, of "Ain't No Sunshine" fame. Withers is gifted with a deep, mellow voice and an ability to write songs to fit it, but he had to fight a carefully organized monologue jammed between his numbers which tried to be casual and introspective but failed. Still, the personalness of his approach was a welcome contrast to BS&T's plastic performance.

Far more irritating than Withers' routine or BS&T's lackadaisical attitude was the conduct of the audience. The 15,000 or so at the concert paid an embarrassing lack of attention to a patient Withers, buzzing and occasionally shouting right through his songs. The main show of the night simply drowned out the conversation. Why an audience would shell out thousands of dollars to sit in tight, straightbacked chairs and mumble to itself is beyond this writer.

Mike Wines



David Clayton-Thomas, lead singer for "Blood, Sweat and Tears" leans into the music in the group's opening number, "Goin' Down Gamblin'." "Blood, Sweat and Tears" performed Saturday evening in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Homecoming Weekend festivities. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Long before the world discovered Jane Fonda—the actress—and certainly long before Jane Fonda discovered Jane Fonda, the woman, the sex kitten played a Cat—"Cat Ballou".

The year was 1965. The film, which will be showing this Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Theater, was director Elliot Silverstein's wild western spoof about the prim and proper school teacher Catherine Ballou who turned into the scheming and rebellious outlaw Cat Ballou to avenge the murder of her father.

(Her father, who was played by John Marley pre-"Love Story," was gunned down by the infamous "man with the silver nose." Do you think dying means never having to say you're sorry?)

She "kidded" sex

In "Cat Ballou," Fonda played comedy and she played it brilliantly. She kidded sex with all the cool assurance of the ultimate sensuous woman. Remember, this is 1965 when sex in the movies could still be fun. Fonda's Cat was a wide-eyed innocent and a super romanticist with both feet firmly off the ground.

Cat and her gang: Lee Marvin as the drunkest gun in the West, Michael Callan as the wolf in sheep's clothing, Dwayne Hickman as the self-styled preacher who knew the value of the Bible especially when it had a gun inside, and Tom Nardini as the token redskin lit up the screen with their high-spirited high jinks.

The acting was good; the dialogue was snappy; the direction was sharp. The film was a joy. But the most interesting problem in "Cat Ballou" is trying to place it in the evolution of Jane Fonda as actress and as woman.

She Surmounts material

Fonda has always had the ability to surmount her material. No matter what the part, she rises (or in working with her estranged husband Vadim, she reclines) to the occasion. Even in a ridiculous effort like

"Walk on the Wild Side" when she spoke this truly poignant line to Laurence Harvey, "New Orleans is full of chili." Fonda had class. She also had talent, but Hollywood couldn't see that for her sex appeal.

Fonda is one of the few actresses in the world who makes an easy transition from comedy to drama. She handles each with enviable ease. But try telling Warner Brothers Jane is an actress instead of a bonbon and watch all those blank faces.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was a turning point in Fonda's career. Finally most of the film world discovered what a few of us had always suspected—Jane Fonda is a damn good actress. Her portrayal of Gloria Beatty, the down and out marathon dancer was searing.

"Million dollar babies"

Gloria Beatty may have once been one of the "million dollar babies found in 5 and 10 cents stores" that the old song lamented, but this was the depression and Gloria was definitely depressed and devalued. With this film Fonda changed her image and her consciousness.

This year her film is "Klute", in which she gives the best performance of the year—by ANY actress. Her role of Bree, a call girl who is beginning to hate the sound of a telephone, should win her an Academy Award, but probably won't because Hollywood doesn't like radicals and Lady Jane Fonda is definitely a radical.

In "Klute" Fonda is a caged animal eyes blazing with a staggering fright that she knows she must hide to keep her sanity. With all the high-charged tension of a trapped animal, she paces the jungles of New York City looking for her life but never quite finding it. With this performance, Jane Fonda firmly establishes herself as the greatest young actress of her generation. But then, people don't really appreciate Jane Fonda, do they?

By Pat Elam
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Kernel

arts

Catting around

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The Kernel gives a page to letters

Instead of offering our own opinion on an issue today, the Kernel devotes most of its editorial page to its readers and their views.

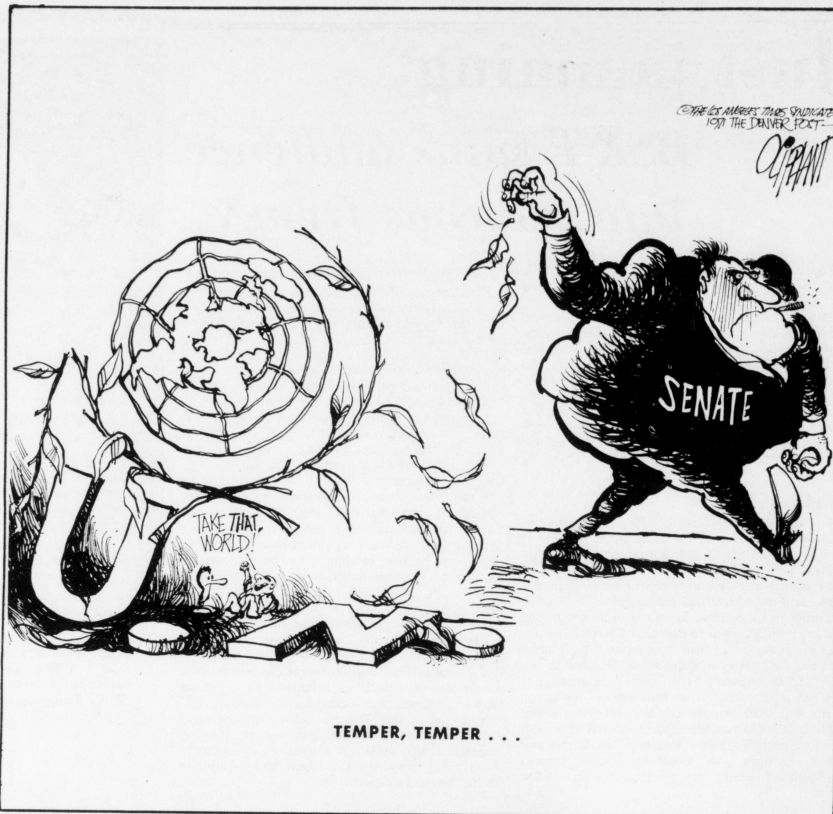
In past weeks we have been literally inundated with letters and soapboxes on a variety of subjects. The volume of opinion has been so great that we have been far behind in publishing those opinions. Today's page seeks to remedy that.

The Kernel would also like to take this opportunity to restate policy on letters and soapboxes. The rules on letters and soapboxes are not designed to harass or prevent opinions we disagree with, rather they are designed to get everyone's opinion published as soon as possible.

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Persons writing letters should give their year and classification.

Kernel soapboxes should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 750 words. Persons writing soapboxes should also give their year and classification. Kernel soapboxes are not provided to attack Kernel editorials. This is the purpose of Letters to the Editor.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for space, grammar and style any letter or soapbox it receives. We do not edit out opinions with which we disagree.



TEMPER, TEMPER . . .

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Vote for Happy

In the eleven years I've lived in Kentucky I've become increasingly interested in the politics of state government because of the way Kentucky politics can be summed up: never have so few taken so much from so many.

This year's gubernatorial election has been no exception. To date it's been a real toe-tapper! First it began with a real un-bang—never has the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee been more verbosely stated.

Nevertheless, the result was still t-dum vs. t-dee, both lackluster and unqualified, two characteristics historically necessary for a Kentucky governor.

But lo, this year the star has reappeared over Versailles—good ole Happy is running again. While t-dum and t-dee have been running around the state verbalizing a metaphoric song and dance only Happy has had the intestinal fortitude to give us the real thing. This year Kentucky deserves ABC, let's elect him again!

Darrell Sheets
Dental Senior

The mock election

It seems that the machinations of the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Student Government, and Forensics Union have succeeded in making the mock gubernatorial election a sham.

The fruitlessness of college mock elections was aptly demonstrated during the spring Democratic primaries when Bert Combs won overwhelming majorities on campus after campus. Really, I fail to see the value of the time and energy spent by campaigners, poll workers, and vote counters.

Instead, why couldn't these

organizations, especially those which are politically oriented push for the right of students to vote where they reside. The requirements for students to register are punitive and relegate students to second-class citizenship. Why couldn't Messrs. Brown, Dunnagan, Nicholosen, and Springate expend their energies convincing their political mentors to end this discrimination?

Better to vote in the real thing than in some mock(ery) election.

Bill Fuchs
Graduate Student, Psychology

Lankford column

In my opinion, Jeff Lankford's column of October 29 entitled, "The Threat of Birth Control" contains several misleading statements probably intended to generate controversy similar to the series on abortion.

The "Stop at Two" buttons he refers to are distributed by Zero Population Growth, but ZPG and its members DO NOT advocate compulsory birth control. Rather, ZPG maintains that birth control is an individual matter best handled by the individual's evaluation of population trends, advantages and disadvantages of available means of contraception, individual ability to provide for offspring, and personal views of an optimal number of children.

ZPG thus advocates that rational CHOICE be the determinant of number of offspring—not blind chance. Such choice is not "negative, hopeless, destructive", but rather is a positive, hopeful, constructive and rational approach to a very real problem.

Efforts to limit population growth are not necessarily negativistic or pessimistic. A good parallel is found in efforts to control growth of communicable diseases,

with benefits to all from these efforts of control and limitation.

Let me invite everyone to attend the ZPG meetings on campus to determine what ZPG does advocate and what relevance their suggestions have to you as an individual. If Mr. Lankford chooses to attend he may learn a great deal.

Included may be the knowledge that man is defined as a species, not a race; that the "wheat scientist" did not "invent" a new wheat strain but rather improved on natural varieties by hybridization, and that the green plants including the "trampled and worthless grasses" are the bases of the food chains upon which his free life is absolutely dependant.

William E. Moore
Special Student (Pre-Medical)

Fayette County Jail

I wish to dispute some points in the Oct. 19th article on the jail. I spent a total of about five weeks in the jail in the first half of this year and know for a fact some of the things reported in that article are inaccurate.

The food is pretty raunchy. But it wasn't a lot worse than my own cooking. You didn't starve; you weren't even malnourished.

The sanitation or level of filth in the jail wasn't that much worse than in many apartments I've seen on Maxwell Street; at least the jail houses you without rent. Roaches were relatively infrequent, compared to some student apartments I've been in.

The "walks"—nobody I met ever called the cellblocks "slams"—were hosed down and swept maybe once every ten days, not daily as was reported.

True, there are no laundry facilities in the county jail, but there are showers on

every walk, and free soap and all the prisoners kept their clothes reasonably clean by scrubbing them in the shower. If there was a policy of permitting prisoners to send their clothes out to be washed, no one knew about it.

Contrary to what the story reported, practically everyone there had money for cigarettes, candy, paper and stamps, and other little luxuries like that, including hack-saw blades, and almost everyone had a friend, relative, or girlfriend who would have done their laundry for them.

Bedding—mattresses and blankets—are filthy. Some prisoners have their own sent in; others often don't have any at all, since there's a shortage.

Each walk has a capacity of 24—not 20 as the story said—six cells with four bunks to a cell, except that each walk has at least one cell where one bunk has been torn off the wall, thus decreasing capacity. Seldom are the walks ever filled to capacity. Women have one walk—not just one cell—to themselves.

Some cells do not have sinks and toilets, having had them destroyed some time in the past; other sinks and toilets are unworkable; some keep running continuously and some don't run at all and some are simply missing.

Contrary to the story, there is plenty of reading material available in the form of paperback books and the Lexington newspapers; that is to say, we were almost totally cut off from the outside world.

I would estimate that about half the prisoners were either awaiting trial or transfer to other institutions—that is, not convicted. But just about 99 percent were admittedly guilty of what we were charged of.

John Junot
Sociology Senior

Evers: the candidate

Fayette's mayor tells his plans for a new Mississippi



"We're going to make sure that our races get together."

(Kernel photo by John Gray.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently Kernel Editorial Page Editor John Gray spent a weekend in Mississippi traveling with the Charles Evers gubernatorial campaign. The following is the text of an interview with Mississippi's first black gubernatorial candidate)

By JOHN M. GRAY
Kernel Editorial Page Editor

He is a huge man, his face almost as black as the Mississippi Delta dirt that he tilled as a youth, growing up black in Mississippi. Charles Evers has known pain and often when the rest of him smiles, his deep brown eyes remain impassive, imperceptible—hiding the pain of a slain brother and years of struggle against white racism.

Now Charles Evers is running for Governor of Mississippi. As we ride along a lonely rural road, Evers surveys the countryside and talks about his historymaking effort. While he exudes strength, his voice is quiet and gentle.

Kernel: Mayor Evers, there's a lot on college campuses about new political coalitions and reordering priorities. What sort of coalition is going to be necessary for you to win in Mississippi?

Evers: Primarily a coalition of the blacks and poor whites, the young whites, the 18 to 21 year old voters. These are the people who have been oppressed and who, we hope, will form a strong new coalition to defeat the old power structure.

Kernel: Some people say that even if you are elected you'll be unable to do anything because of the Mississippi Legislature which will probably still be mostly opposed to you?

Evers: Well, that's not true. That sounds like someone who said I couldn't be Mayor of Fayette either, when I was elected to that job.

Kernel: Is it essential for the programs that you propose to pass that the local officials that you are supporting be elected?

Evers: It certainly is. That's why we're trying to get all local candidates elected because we need a base of support. But I think I can work with the Legislature and they can work with me because what the

Legislature wants is an aggressive, progressive government that's going to have programs that will be best for the state. And that's what I'm working on.

Kernel: What are some of reforms you will make if elected governor?

Evers: As governor I will propose a 100 percent homestead exemption for folks over 65. There's no reason for folks that age to have to pay that kind of money, folks that ain't got nothing.

Kernel: What about reforms in Mississippi's educational system?

Evers: We're going to propose a strong school compulsory attendance law. There's no need for young folks to be out of school. I'm going to put in jail anybody who takes Federal and state money out of the public schools and puts them in private schools.

Kernel: What will be your major goal as governor?

Evers: We're going to make sure that our races get together, black folks and white folks. Work together, live together, go to school together and enjoy this state of ours like we should have all these years.

'I think I've got to prove that a black man can be a candidate and that he can treat all the citizens of the state justly and fairly.'

Kernel: You seem to have the support of many young people. Do you have any particular programs for them?

Evers: We're going to see that young folks, black and white have the same rights as anybody else and that no one has the right to take that away from them. If black folks and white folks can't protest the things they don't like, without being subjected to harassment and thrown out of school, then there's something wrong with the schools. If we possibly can we're going to fight for free tuition in state supported schools. Why should we pay tuition? I'll tell you why, because we got greedy men running the state schools that don't care about us.

Kernel: Your opponent, Bill Waller has been billed as a racial moderate. Do you consider him a moderate?

Evers: I don't know. That's something Bill has to define. I don't know what he is. I know he doesn't have any blacks and whites working for him together.

Kernel: In the Democratic primary you urged blacks to support Swann the segregationist candidate. Why?

Evers: Well because I wanted to be governor. I knew that he would be easy to defeat in November.

Kernel: Some whites charge that you are the real racist and that you seek to make race the only issue here and cite as proof your support for Swann. What is your reaction to that?

Evers: I'm just trying to win this election and I'm using every thing I know to try and do it.

'I'd rather die on my feet than live on my knees.'

Kernel: Do you think your chances would be better if race were the overriding issue in the campaign?

Evers: No, I think Swann's record or any other racist's record would have made him much easier to defeat.

Kernel: You decided to publish your autobiography which contained some potentially damaging revelations about you. Looking back how much has that hurt or helped your campaign?

Evers: I don't think it has hurt. I never thought it was going to hurt in the first place. I just told the truth and it didn't bother me. I felt it was my duty as a public official for people to know what I have been and what I am today. I was just trying to be honest with people.

Kernel: One of your campaign slogans is a promise to do for Mississippi what you have done for Fayette. What do you feel are your major accomplishments as mayor of Fayette?

Evers: I think bringing together the races was the major thing. I think also bringing jobs and more opportunity for the youth are my major accomplishments.

Kernel: As Mississippi's first black gubernatorial candidate, do you feel a responsibility to conduct yourself and your campaign in any special way?

Evers: I think I've got to prove that a black man can be a candidate and that he can treat all the citizens of the state justly and fairly.

Kernel: You keep armed body guards with you while you travel. Do you feel that your life is in danger?

Evers: There have been some threats on my life and they have increased since I announced my candidacy but really in Mississippi every black man's life is in danger because the same kind of racial hatred that killed Medger, Martin, the three civil rights workers in Neshoba County still exists.

Kernel: Having lost a brother, Medger, and two close friends, Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy to the cause of civil rights, why do you risk yourself?

Evers: That's really simple. I just don't feel life is worth living if you can't live it free. I'd rather die on my feet than live on my knees.

Kernel: Do you really feel that you have a chance to be governor of Mississippi?

Evers: Yes, but I know the odds are against it. If we can get out the black vote and win over enough whites then we can really turn this state around. We can make Martin's, Medger's and Bobby's dream of black and white folks working together a reality. I only wish that they could be around to see it.



Charles Evers

Should the taxpayers control the dorms?

I was thinking the other night about Student Government's Open Visitation Forum, brooding more specifically on the administration's argument against greater open house privileges. Let despair be upon thee, o ye bearded radicals, for I have been won over.

After all, doesn't it make perfect sense that the people who pay for our dorms—the taxpayers of Kentucky—should have control over how we live in their buildings? It's simple justice. We've been behaving rather haughtily.

Taxpayers don't just pay for dorms. Most of this University's functions are financed by tax collected funds. Shouldn't the taxpaying citizen therefore have a much greater say in all aspects of the University?

The conclusion is inevitable. Any curriculum changes, any text book alternations, should have definite approval by the Commonwealth of Kentucky before being enacted.

This could put an end to the publish or perish controversy, too. Hiring, firing and tenure should all come under public scrutiny.

But this can go further. If the public is going to make intelligent decisions, it must know what's going on. The University should extend an invitation to all Kentucky citizens to attend any class on the campus. Admittedly some overcrowding might result, but we must have an informed electorate.

This invitation should extend also to such decision making apparatus as Board of Trustees' meetings, Faculty Senate meetings and any consultation between administration officials. Students, since their tuition and housing fee pays for only a small portion of the University's expenses, will have to cut back on attendance. The people to whom it matters should have priority.

It might even be a good idea to have some taxpayers stay a while in the dorms. They could then give helpful accounts to the rest of the public when the time came for any decisions.

Maybe that would make them see the kind of crap a student has to put up with in those places.

David Leighty
A&S Junior

Candidate for City Commission

UK tennis coach Vimont may moonlight as politician

By TOMMY WADE
Kernel Staff Writer

When Dick Vimont was first given the opportunity to become coach of the UK tennis team, his immediate inclination was to reject the offer.

An average person in the position occupied by Vimont at the time would have thought twice before taking the job.

The reason? Vimont has a full-time law practice and lawyers just don't have that much spare time.

Vimont today is the same pushing, driving force he was in 1963. The only major change seems to be that this drive has greatly increased.

Vimont's latest push has been as a candidate for the Lexington City Commission. He has no political aspirations; he is just "a concerned citizen."

On Pettit ticket

As a member of the Foster Pettit ticket, Vimont finished well at the top in the primaries and seems to have a good chance of being chosen in today's election.

Judges, DTD vie today

Judges and Delta Tau Delta open the three-team intramural football championship tourney tonight at 5 p.m. at the Sports Center.

The Deltas whipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31-14, in the fraternity tilt last week, while the Judges nipped Crackers, 8-6, in the independent title game.

The winner of tonight's contest plays Haggin A-4, the dorm champion, Wednesday at 5 p.m.

If elected, will Vimont be able to continue as coach?

"If at all possible, I plan to continue as tennis coach at the University, but this decision will have to be made at a later date," he said.

Vimont became the new coach in 1963 and no one at UK has had any regrets. The attorney, who appears in good enough shape to play a vigorous five-set match, gets results and isn't afraid to assume responsibility.

Rebuilds program

Before the arrival of Coach Vimont, the UK tennis future was indeed dim. They did have a full-time coach, they say, and he did make it to most of their matches. The training schedule was slight, to say the least. The players did try to win, but losing just wasn't very upsetting.

To counteract this, Vimont established a rather strict conditioning program, introduced an effective means of recruiting and completely changed the attitude of the players.

At one point it became somewhat humorous as Vimont received numerous phone calls from one female who complained about her husband always being in a bad mood because of the conditioning program. And then there was the guy who began practice for five seasons, but only played his

Polo team

Keith Swetz led the UK water polo team in scoring last weekend as the Wildcats wrapped up its regular season with a pair of victories.

UK defeated Ohio State, 14-12, and Michigan State, 17-16, in double overtime.

senior year. Nevertheless Vimont stuck to his methods. His result: success.

During Vimont's nine years as head coach the Wildcats have put together a record of 115-45, including a 20-2 season in 1970. They have won two Southeastern Conference doubles titles and have finished as high as third in a league noted for tennis excellence. They also recorded a "first" by having pictures of tennis players placed alongside the many basketball and few football greats in the "Hall of Fame" gallery in Memorial Coliseum.

This is Dick Vimont: attorney, tennis coach, commissioner candidate.

SEC unbeatens await showdown

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Alabama, Georgia and Auburn raced toward late-season SEC showdowns with easy victories over the Halloween weekend, while LSU's conference title hopes turned into a great pumpkin.

Chief punkin-eater was Ole Miss quarterback Norris Weese, who carved up LSU for 255 yards passing and scored a pair of touchdowns.

The Rebs, who had been impotent against Alabama and Georgia, charged into a 21-0 lead at Jackson before LSU finally got on the board late in the first half.

A fourth-quarter spurt by the Tigers fell short as Cloyce Hinton's 39-yard field goal late in the game plopped the candle squarely into the LSU Jack-o-Lantern, 24-22.

In the second half of the Jackson double-header, Mississippi State hosted a little masquerade party. Bear Bryant came as his grizzly old self but his Alabama team came as strangers and played that way for three quarters, nursing only a 17-10 lead.



Gimme my ball

It pays to be big in any sport—especially rugby. Six-foot-ten Hersch Sparger of UK (left) battles with a Tennessee opponent in the Wildcats' 12-10 victory over the Vols Sunday. UK also defeated Louisville, 4-0, during the halftime period of U of L's football game Saturday. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

The Tide exploded in the final period, however, and came out with a laugh, 41-10. It was Bryant's 207th career victory, tying him for fourth on the all-time list of coaches.

Ray leads Bulldogs

Georgia quarterback James Ray provided the offensive impetus as the Bulldogs mashed South Carolina 24-0 at Columbia. Ray scored two touchdowns, one an 84-yard scamper, to lead undefeated Georgia to its eighth win.

The Bulldogs have now scored three straight shutouts and allowed just 21 points in their last seven games.

Auburn continued to be a late riser, erupting in the second half after dozing for two quarters against Florida.

Leading just 12-7 at halftime, Auburn struck often in the second half to bury the Gators, 40-7. The Tigers' Pat Sullivan ran for two touchdowns and

threw two scoring passes to end Terry Beasley.

Terry Henley rushed for 139 yards to lead Auburn runners, who ground out a season-high 315 yards.

Tennessee's sluggish offense, which had averaged only 13 points a game since the season opener, had its troubles again Saturday, but no matter.

The Vols' defense forced six Tulsa turnovers, four of which led to touchdowns, to snuff out the Hurricane, 38-3.

Vand nips Tulane

Vanderbilt made it a perfect weekend for SEC teams against non-league foes, stunting Tulane, 13-9.

Soph tailback Jamie O'Rourke ran a record 35 times for 187 yards and Vandy's first TD. Tulane managed just six first downs in the game, and scored its only touchdown on Joe Bullard's 71-yard punt return.

Vandy, 3-4-1 on the season, hosts UK Saturday at Nashville.

Funding shifted away from BSU

Continued from Page 1

of how this institution ought to be modified to provide equal opportunity for minority students."

Stevens said recruitment would not be enough to modify the fact minorities don't have access to UK in proportion to their numbers in the state.

"I refuse to defend myself as a UK black student recruiter," Stevens said. "Recruitment isn't enough."

Facilitates process

"If a black student comes to me and says 'I want to go to UK,' I facilitate the process. But I'm not going to go out asking them."

"Some kinds of recruitment should be developed," Stevens said. "But I can't go out and tell them in good faith UK wants minorities. Black students come to UK and look in administration. What do they see? They look in classrooms. What do they see?"

"I will become involved in recruitment to the extent that I can guarantee what will happen to them (minority students) after they get here," Stevens said. He referred to setting up programs to expose both black and white students to the administrative and secretarial hassles that black students face.

Lack of black faculty

Stevens said he thought a big

problem was the lack of black faculty and administrators at UK. He said this racial imbalance set up false impressions about the capabilities of blacks.

"If you used UK as a model of life you would have to conclude there are no competent black folk in the world. You would conclude the few here are really outstanding, rather than average representatives of their people," Stevens said.

"You know the question, is it true blacks are inferior to whites? If you look at UK, that's the only view you could have. UK reflects a lot about the state, politicians, and state government. It's perpetuating a view of inferiority for minorities."

Must meet other problems

Stevens stressed he was still formulating ways to meet these and other problems, and in the meantime he was not going to make up formal projects just to look busy.

"We've had only a token approach to some very serious problems here," Stevens said. "Doing something for the sake of doing it isn't going to help anyone."

"When I can project a viable concept of how the minority affairs office can affect the University then I'll do what I can to develop these resources."

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AROUND THE WORLD

Ohio student killed in fight between schools

WILBERFORCE, Ohio AP—Wilberforce University closed in mourning Monday for a student killed by a wild bullet fired into a crowd during a melee between students of Wilberforce and adjacent Central State University.

Presidents and student leaders of both schools expressed shock at the midnight incident that left Mantel Crenshaw, 22, of Canton, dead of a bullet that punctured both lungs.

Sheriffs deputies sent to investigate left when three or four homemade fire bombs were thrown at them from a crowd of students milling in a street that separates the two campuses.

Wilberforce President Rembert Stokes said Crenshaw, a freshman who wanted to become a teacher, was a bystander and not involved in the disturbance.

Neither county nor university officials gave any cause as to what precipitated the fight. Stokes said, however, it was not related to a 10-day student boycott of classes that ended last week when the university granted several student demands.

House passes drug bill

WASHINGTON AP—A bill to stimulate development of drug treatment programs for addicts in state and local prisons and ex-convicts on parole was passed by the House Monday, 350 to 2.

Such a program would be required before a state could qualify for correctional institution money provided by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Meanwhile, the House voted

354 to 0 in favor of amending the 1966 Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act to permit use of methadone treatment to control drug addiction. The administration-backed bill was sent to the Senate.

Currently, only treatment aimed at eliminating dependence and susceptibility to addiction is permissible.

Aid reduction could affect troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday that the scuttling of the U.S. foreign aid program could adversely affect withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

But, Laird told a White House news conference he plans to tell South Vietnamese officials this week that he does not expect the Senate's rejection of the overseas assistance program will stand.

"I am going to assure the Vietnamese that... corrective action will be taken," Laird said.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed after a meeting Monday that the foreign aid program should be revived, but controversy loomed over the duration of any stopgap measure to keep it alive and the shape of any long term foreign aid formula.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 245, Student Center. All women invited to attend.
HEARINGS ON FACULTY RESPONSIBILITY special meeting of graduate and professional students to deal with University Senate proposal. A MUST FOR EVERY TEACHING ASSISTANT, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 206, Student Center.
COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 111, Student Center.
ATTENTION HISTORY 108-109 STUDENTS: A special exam will be given upon request that will satisfy

your requirement if you are enrolled on the College of Arts and Sciences. Ask your teacher for more information.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING.
Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2254.

TOMORROW
IMPROVISATIONAL SESSION 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Room 245, Student Center. Open meeting.
FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Memorial Hall.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.



Nov. 1-7 is military week

In an attempt to cut friction between the Army ROTC and other groups at UK, Col. Eugene S. Small, Military Science professor, has declared the week of November 1-7 as "Military Week."

During the week cadets will learn all the material that was previously taught in once a week labs covering the entire semester.

Included in the activities for the week are unusually long drills on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a Field Training Exercise lasting from Friday to Sunday at Ft. Knox.

Military Week begins with ROTC drill exercises. Nov. 1-7 has been declared Military Week to promote the ROTC program at UK (Staff photo by W. J. Cahill)

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Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail. Payment enclosed. TO THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words; and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

THRIFTY GIRLCHASERS: 1970 VW Fastback. Style, stereo and economy. \$1900. 252-2831 after 5. 1N3

BIKE—10-speed Huret, Huffy frame; 6 months old. \$70. Call Mike, 255-4622. 290-N3

ONE BELL & HOWELL Camera (plus lights), 1 Bell & Howell Projector (plus screen). Office 8-2235, Home 254-7433. Paul. 029-N2

'67 DATSUN 1600; convertible, 4-speed. Needs body work. Excellent running condition. Book price \$1,200; my price \$1,050. Call 253-0377 or 252-0256. 1N3

1970 SUZUKI 50 cc Good condition. Never wrecked or dropped. \$200.00 Paula Johnson, 144 Transcript. Phone 255-8338. 2N4

1966 BRONCO, 4-wheel drive. \$1100. Pearson 50 pound hunting bow \$35. Spanish Civil War helmet \$11. Phone 259-5022 after 5. 2N3

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME employment, 20 hours week bartender, \$2.14 per hour or more. Army Depot Officers Club. Contact Mr. Wilson, 293-3635. 290-N4

PART-TIME secretary 9-1; possible full time. Insurance Co. Call Mrs. Boggs, 278-2143 between 9 and 290-N4

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ROOMMATE wanted to share nice one bedroom apt. this semester only. 5 min. to campus. Call 253-0038 after 5 p.m. 2N3

FEMALE roommate needed to share apartment with three others. Call 299-7450. 1N5

Special Graduate and Professional Student Association Meeting

and

Open Hearing on the Proposed Faculty Code of Responsibility

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 9 p.m. — 206 Student Center

All Graduate and Professional Students and other interested parties are urged to attend.

At present neither your special interests as students nor as instructors are covered by the proposal.

Your feedback and concrete proposals are imperative.

For further information and copies of the proposed code contact the GPSA office, 302 Frazee Hall, or call 253-0845 or 278-1845.

Kentucky spotlighted in election preview

By DON MCLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Elections across the country today are being watched for trends and hints for the presidential politics of 1972 despite a remarkable absence of national involvement in most of them.

The Kentucky gubernatorial race has been billed locally as a test of the Nixon administration, but the national GOP has been careful to leave it strictly to the home team.

Nixon needs state
Kentucky is one of those

border states President Nixon needs to fare well in to win re-election next year. Republicans took the governorship four years ago and are fighting uphill to keep it.

Wendell Ford, the insurance man nominated by the Democrats, has referred to his campaign as the first step in the overturn of Nixon. Thomas Emberton, the GOP nominee, has tried to hold the campaigning to state issues but has been forced to defend Nixon.

No national leadership
Despite this scenario begging

for the national parties to send in their big guns, it hasn't happened.

New Jersey voters, who turned the state legislature over to the GOP in a big way in 1967, are expected to give the Democrats a little ground back but probably not enough to stake any trends on.

Still New Jersey stands as one of the next best things to a crystal ball available this year. The 1967 GOP swing foreshadowed a Nixon victory in that state in 1968 and election of a Republican governor in 1969.

Old fashioned politics
The national excitement generated over the mayoral contests on Tuesday's ballots has been more for the good, old-fashioned political scrapping than for national portent.

But the nationally sensitive issues of race and law-and-order have been important in places like Philadelphia, where former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo is taking the hard line and Republican Thacher Longstreth is pitching to moderation and dissident Democrats.

In Boston, Louise Day Hicks, who gained national prominence with her antibusing pitch four years ago, is challenging Mayor Kevin White again with a

law-and-order campaign, but the campaign lines aren't distinct. White is the odds-on favorite.

Woman candidate
San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto is laboring under the shadow of a federal indictment as he seeks a second term. Dianne Feinstein, Board of Supervisors president and a Democrat, is challenging with a strong race in her attempt to make San Francisco the largest city in the country with a woman mayor.

Others in the nonpartisan field are former San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Scott Newhall, restaurant owner Harold Dobbs, stockbroker Fred Selinger and six other lesser knowns.

In Cleveland, black Mayor Carl D. Stokes isn't running but he is campaigning hard for his choice of successor, Arnold Pinkney, the black president of the Cleveland School Board.

Democrat James Carney and Republican Ralph Perk Sr., are likely to divide the city's 60 percent white majority enough to put Pinkney in office, assuming any kind of a black voter turnout.

Legislatures are being elected, in addition to New Jersey, in Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia. Besides Kentucky, a

governor is being chosen in Mississippi, and a lieutenant governor in Virginia.

First black candidate
The Mississippi election features the state's first black gubernatorial candidate. The bid by Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., and brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is attracting a lot of attention, but with white voters outnumbering blacks seven to three, Democratic nominee Bill Waller is heavily favored.

The only congressional race today is in Pennsylvania's 18th District—incliding Pittsburgh—where ketchup heir H. John Heinz III is trying to launch a career in Republican politics. He is opposed by Democrat John E. Donnelly for the House seat of Robert J. Corbett, a Republican who died last April.

Other mayoral elections are concluding in Indiana, where Democrats are saying they can pick up 20 new city halls; Sacramento, Calif.; most cities and towns in Massachusetts; about 35 cities in New York state, although Yonkers and Rochester are the only big cities involved there; Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown and Akron, Ohio; New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn.

Recognition offered for achievement

By PETER STAUFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to offer recognition to UK students for outstanding academic achievement, the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program will sponsor competition in scholarly research and creative work again this year.

Jon Dalton, this year's program coordinator, said the program is "geared in two directions": scholarly research and creative work in the fine arts. He said he would like to encourage students to do more of the latter type of project.

Dalton said many of the projects come from classwork done for professors. But he noted students do not need a faculty sponsor to enter the program.

Five areas

There are five areas in which projects may be submitted: (1) Physical Sciences, (2) Biological Sciences, (3) Social Sciences, (4) Humanities, and (5) Creative Work in the Fine Arts.

Projects are judged on originality, clarity of expression, validity, scope and depth of perception and scholarly or artistic contribution. Three or four faculty members in each field are appointed by the program committee to judge the entries.

Prizes are awarded to winners in each category. First prize is \$100., second prize is a book and a subscription to a scholarly magazine, and third prize is a subscription to a scholarly magazine.

All prizes may not be awarded

Dalton said to preserve the integrity of the program, the committee may not award all prizes in all categories. He said it might happen that no entry deserves first prize in a certain category.

Dalton said this year the program will be run a little differently from the past. "We'll try to sustain the interest of the students more this year."

He said the program committee hopes to hold informal creativity sessions with students.

Winning papers are published every year in a book. The book includes research papers, musical compositions, poetry and pictures of winning art projects.

Dalton said a week before the awards banquet in April, all

projects will be displayed in the student center theatre. He said about 150 students usually enter the program with 60-70 actually submitting projects.

The deadline for all entries is Dec. 6. Feb. 29 is the last day to submit projects. For any information on the program, contact Jon Dalton in Rm. 120 of the Student Center.

HELP IS AT HAND!

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS —
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Human Relations
Center — 257-3889
Lex-Fayette Co. Human
Rights Commission
252-4931

Drugs—DRUGS—Drugs
SG Drug Center—
253 Limestone
Health Service—
233-5823
Christ Center—
231 W. Maxwell

VENEREAL DISEASE
Health Service — 233-5823
Fayette County Health — 278-5411
Operation Venus — 255-8484

Off-campus—City Police 252-2626; County Police 252-5553
AMBULANCE SERVICES
On Campus—333

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UK Student Financial
Aid Office—258-8606

OMBUDSMAN — Dr. John Scarborough — 257-2351

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233-5823
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258-8701

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Charlotte Court 233-1276
Planned Parenthood—233-4913
Blue Grass 233-1281
Manchester 233-1047

PREGNANCY TESTS
Health Service—
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