

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 126
Thursday, March 4, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

If in-state status refused, law student will sue UK

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer
and

DICK DOWNEY
Kernel Columnist

A UK law student has said he will sue the University if a Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) committee decides not to grant him in-state tuition status.

With in-state status UK students pay \$240 each term for tuition, which is \$365 less than non-resident students tuition.

Bill Davis, who is black, enrolled in the law school in the fall semester, 1974. The University has denied Davis resident status four times, once by Assistant Dean of Admissions Robert S. Larson and three times by the University Non-Resident Fee Committee, which is chaired by Larson.

Appeal to the CPHE is the last administrative recourse available to Davis.

The fee committee blocked Davis's fourth attempt to gain resident status on the grounds that he had initially come to Kentucky to enroll in a college rather than to establish residency, a letter to Davis dated last December states.

"It is the opinion of the committee that your intent to establish domicile (legal residence) does not outweigh the fact that you came to Kentucky with the intent to attend school and have been a full-time student since that time," the letter states.

Both Larson and Dean of Admissions and Registrar Elbert Ockerman were out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

The committee based its decision on CPHE guidelines adopted last July. A person moving to Kentucky "must have resided in the state for one year as a non-

student in order to be granted resident status," said CPHE Legal Counsel Harry M. Snyder.

Davis, 22, graduated from an Alabama high school in 1970 and moved to Pennsylvania, where he worked to raise money for college expenses. He moved to Kentucky in September, 1971, and enrolled in Berea College.

Davis graduated from Berea in July, 1974, and enrolled in the UK law school that fall. At that time, Larson denied Davis in-state tuition status.

CPHE guidelines state the 12-month residence requirement may be waived only if there is "a clear demonstration that the (student) has established domicile in the state."

Although Davis said he has not spent 12 consecutive months in Kentucky as a non-student, he said he has overcome the presumption of non-resident status by several events that normally indicate legal residence.

Davis said "a clear demonstration" that he has established Kentucky residence can be provided by the following facts:

while attending Berea College he married a Berea student within the jurisdiction of Kentucky and later had a child by that marriage;

Davis's marriage was later dissolved under the jurisdiction and order of the Madison County (Ky.) Circuit Court since he was deemed a resident of that county for the purposes of marriage dissolution by the court;

His college transcript lists his residence as being in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Continued on page 4



High as a kite

A bit of spring made a lazy day of kite flying for Pat McWilliams, 13. Pat was among several persons who took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather and an uncluttered piece of the sky in Jacobson Park Sunday afternoon.

Crisis center meets victims' needs and educates

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series dealing with rape. The final article will deal with rape prevention.)

Women tend to have a false sense of security about rape; the popular misconception that, "It'll never happen to me," said Patricia Elam, director of the Rape Crisis Center (RCC). This illusion "is a very frustrating problem," she said.

Popular culture glamorizes rape by promoting it as an act of eroticism, Elam said. "Rape is a crime of violence. The primary reason behind rape is aggression, not sexual gratification."

Meeting the changing needs of rape victims and educating women about rape are the main purposes of the RCC.

Lexington is the only place in central Kentucky that offers both physical and emotional recourse for rape victims. "The UK Med Center is about the only place in this region that a rape victim can go to be treated, and the crisis center is the only facility that offers counseling," said Pat Van Houten, RCC training coordinator.

Regional treatment of rape victims is an "appalling situation," Elam said.

"Women are refused treatment in major towns around Kentucky—Richmond, Nicholasville, Georgetown—just because hospitals and doctors don't want to be responsible."

Some private physicians refuse to treat rape victims because they don't want to get legally involved, Elam said. "Doctors claim they don't have the proper equipment for an examination, yet the only equipment that's necessary is a speculum, light and slides—the same equipment required for a routine Pap smear."

Since the crisis center opened in September, 1974, victims have looked to it for help. The major problem, said Ann, a counselor at the center, is that "the woman is made to feel guilty; like the rape was her fault."

Rape



There are so many myths (about rape) that women must disregard, said Elam. "For instance, the precipitant behavior level for rape (the degree to which women entice the therapist) is 4.4 per cent, according to FBI statistics. That's lower than almost any other major crime."

Community education projects and talks at clubs and organizations are part of the

"vital operation" of the RCC, Elam said. The center's 24-hour crisis line is alternately staffed by the 50 or so workers, most of whom are volunteers.

Many of the women who call the crisis center have already contacted the police, but want moral support and general advice. "When we get a call from a victim we try to calm her, and assure her that we can help," Ann said. The caller's behavior varies, but generally they are confused and unsure of what to do.

While counselors at the center do not give the victim unsolicited advice to report

The center's staff members have met with the Lexington Metro Police Sex Crime Investigation Squad (SCIS) to discuss mutual problems in treating rape victims. Elam said the SCIS has made significant progress in improving treatment of victims.

Hopefully, increased awareness of victim's needs will result from future meetings, she said. "I'd like to see the crisis center and the police in constant communication."

Elam is working to form a state-wide task force which would unite representatives from the medical, legal and law enforcement areas with RCC coordinators.

The task force's goal would be to coordinate a policy regarding rape victims' treatment.

RCC is a subcommittee of the Women's Center of Lexington, Inc., which provides its only funding. Donations are vital to the center's future plans which include a permanent staff and improved facilities.

Potential staff members attend three training sessions, during which they become familiar with the various situations they may encounter. In addition, trainees are required to read publications about rape and its related problems.

Elam emphasized the importance of women educating themselves about rape. "You're not safe in your own home—no even your neighbor's or boyfriend's home."

the rape to the police, they do encourage it if asked. If the victim decides to prosecute, a counselor will prepare her for the court case, and accompany her to the trial.

"We wish everyone would call and prosecute," said Ann. "It's so frustrating—people just don't know how common (rape) is."



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.

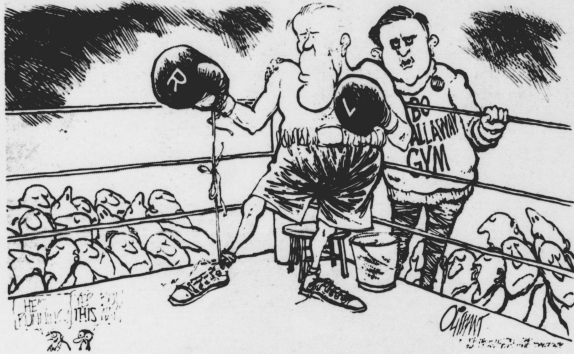
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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)



GO GET HIM, CHAMP—WE'VE GOT A STRATEGY AND IT'S WORKING!

Letters

Ducking

Editor:

The letter to the editor entitled "Responsibility" (Kernel, March 2) was a source of true amazement to me. The writer of that letter, Carole Lopat, claimed that abortion is a responsible answer to the world's population problems. Just the opposite is true! Abortion involves taking the easy way out by ducking responsibility.

Pro-abortionists in effect are saying to the people of the United States that they are free from the responsibility of their actions. Yet even worse, abortion allows the destruction of millions of lives which can only be characterized as human, lives holding far more potential than those of the human vegetables which have been mercilessly refused the right to die.

The responsible answer to the world's population problems is for the adults of this world to accept the responsibility of not producing an unwanted child. I am

sure that most people realize there are two ways of preventing pregnancy. The first is abstinence from sexual relations. The second is the use of contraceptives.

The responsible individual will realize that no means of contraception is 100 per cent effective and be willing to accept the consequences of his or her actions should an unwanted pregnancy occur. I call on the adults of the United States to accept the responsibility of preventing unwanted pregnancies. If you do, the need for abortion will be virtually eliminated except in cases of rape, etc. The responsibility is yours!

Steven O. Petrey
Engineering senior

Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes any and all reader response through letters to the editor or Spectrum articles. Since we can express our opinion through editorials, it is only fair that readers may also express their views.

'Shacks' are home to some people

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series dealing with UK, Lexington's new civic center and the current South Hill controversy.)

By George Potratz

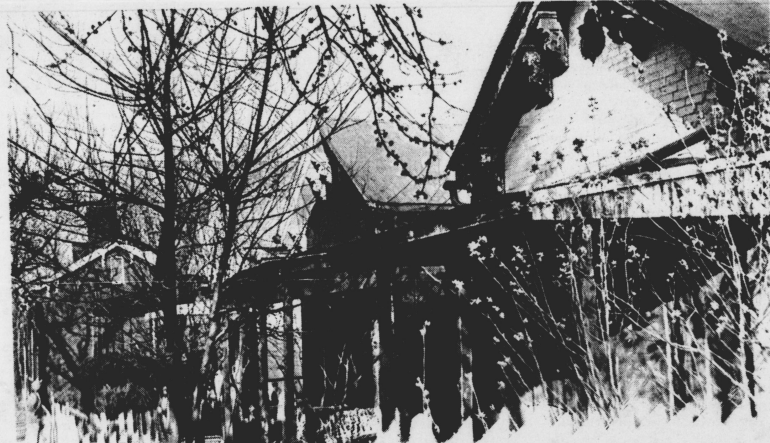
When Adolph Rupp first came to Lexington, reports Courier Journal Sports Editor Dave Kindred, he didn't like what he saw. "Bear in mind that where Memorial Coliseum now stands there were 55 little Negro one and two room shacks back then," Rupp said in the summer of 1975. "...they took me to eat at the University cafeteria and out the third floor window I could see all those little Negro shacks. I wasn't used to anything like that...I said, Good gawd almighty, what kind of place is this Kentucky?" (Courier Journal, Jan 13, 1976).

What Adolph Rupp calls "Negro shacks" the people who lived there called home. And many people in Lexington still remember with bitterness the destruction of their neighborhood to make way for the coliseum and its surrounding parking lots.

Now it's set to happen all over again. The Lexington Center Corporation (LCC)—that collection of bankers and other businessmen who are "renewing" Lexington their way—don't want any repetitions of Rupp's horrified reaction. They don't want people coming to Lexington for ball games and conventions to see any poorer neighborhoods even from the elevation of their hotel rooms. Despite the fact that "historic South Hill," as the city itself bills it, is far from a simple slum, there is enough there that fails to fit the city's gleaming new images to make the LCC uncomfortable. Their solution? Raze the area.

Such people—Chairman Jake Graves and the others on the LCC—don't want to eliminate poverty (any more than they want to eliminate their own wealth). They just don't want to look at it.

The people of South Hill-Pleasant



SOUTH HILL

Green poor and otherwise—stand only to lose from the destruction of the area. The relocation plan the city proposes (at this point none has been passed) will not enable people look for other housing, which is scarcer than Rupp's hair anyway. If people can find housing on their own—separated from their neighborhoods and probably from the bus lines, laundries and stores they count on now—it will mostly be either more expensive or more run-down. In either case the people will lose, and receiving the "fair market value" (as decided by the city) for homes, or a meager two years of subsidies in the case of tenants will be precious little consolation. The poor will get poorer so that the rich can get richer. But at least the rich won't have to look at them.

The rich instead will be able to park their Imperials where the homes once stood. In Sunday's Herald-Leader Executive Sports Editor Steve Wildon revealed that the Blue & White Fund, originally conceived for Com-

monwealth Stadium, will be extended to the civic center. Those with the bread can get themselves choice seats by contributing to the fund—the larger the contribution, the better the seats. If you add 4,000 such seats to the 6,273 now holding priorities in the coliseum and to the 7,000 student seats (guess where they'll be) and subtract the total from 22,892, you can see that the net result, in Wilson's words, "is that the fan without a priority or enough money to buy one through the fund will be left in the upper reaches of the arena or out in the cold."

If any of this is a surprise to the average fan who thought the new civic center would mean he would be able to see UK basketball games now, it is no surprise to the LCC or the University. It is largely because of the people who will be getting their seats through the Blue & White Fund—influential men in Lexington and Frankfort who want good basketball seats—that the civic center was built in the first place. John C. Darsie, University legal council and

the University's negotiator with the LCC, has told me that he is not the only one in the administration who felt that building an arena larger than Madison Square Garden in a city the size of Lexington was insane in the first place. But Darsie also feels that there never was a chance that it wouldn't be built, or that UK wouldn't play there.

The people who wanted the civic center wanted it so that UK could play there, and those people have their way at UK as well as in Lexington. And what this all means is that the University, in doing the bidding of those interests, is largely responsible for what will surely come to be regarded as the whole civic center fiasco.

(Tomorrow: More about UK's complicity in the demolition of South Hill and the housing crisis, and what we can do about it.)

George Potratz is an assistant English professor and a member of the Friends of South Hill.



In ignorance there is strength

By Stephen Lutz

For the past several days I've been reading the letters and articles in the Kernel concerning the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) with something akin to bemused detachment. Both sides, pro and con, have conducted themselves in a manner which most readily brings to mind the inane babbling of the Three Stooges, or perhaps possibly the gentle wisdom of Charles Manson. It would appear that each of these curiously uncommon opponents is disciples of a branch of political theory which can generalize as: "In ignorance there is strength."

Admittedly, some would say that could cause some serious problems in any logical argument. But fortunately it appears that neither the forces for or against the ERA are basing their arguments on logic. The ladies in pink and the ladies in fatigues green both manfully, so to speak, use all the ignorance at their disposal to formulate and defend their refreshing brand of political rhetoric.



But it isn't this reliance on unsound logic which disturbs me about the ERA controversy.

That I can live with.

What really upsets me about the whole silly mess, however, is that it is a complete, utter, total waste of time, effort and limited ability.

For God's sake! Just look at the constitution—oops, I said that word, constitution; nobody ever, ever looks at that thing even when they're arguing about something as closely related as a constitutional amendment. Okay kiddies, don't look at the whole constitution.

"Sec. 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Quite a revelation isn't it? No? Well read on. I would say that fully 50 per cent of the students on this campus don't even know that there is a 14th amendment, much less what it says. Apparently the pro ERA forces were drawn almost exclusively from this 50 per cent.

Now, lesson two in this short course on the U.S. Constitution. The ERA (27th) amendment states:

"Sec. 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

What can we infer from comparison of these two amendments? First, that the ERA is little more than a feeble echo of the 14th. Second, any conceivable legislation designed to improve the lot of women could be upheld as constitutional under an amendment that has been on the books for over 100 years. Third, the adoption of the ERA would have little if any practical effect on the condition of women in this country.

Thus I can conclude that the only possible reason for ratification is that it

would serve as an ego builder to which women with an inferiority complex could point to and say: "See, I'm equal; I'm as good as you are. The law says so right here." This seems to me to be a rather feeble argument for adoption of a constitutional amendment. It seems to me to be a rather feeble argument for anything.

The really ironic thing about the whole ERA controversy is, in essence, that all these well-meaning, fairly sincere women (and men) are fighting both for and against an amendment which is, in reality, nothing more than a political sop thrown by the federal government to appease the extremely vocal radical minority of the women's movement.

Jesus H. Christ, can't anybody see the obvious! Women don't need the ERA. All the time spent arguing about this empty amendment would be much spent trying to enforce the 14th.

All else is just a pathetic waste of time. And it sickens me.

Stephen A. Lutz Esq. is a political science freshman.

Charles Manson finds a dirty magazine

"New Times" magazine has reported that Charles Manson has indignantly refused to allow himself to be interviewed by anyone representing Larry Flynn's monthly ink orgy, Hustler magazine.



terrence
tucker

"I didn't even know books like yours were permitted over the counter," Manson reportedly wrote to Flynn in a hasty letter to Flynn canceling the deal.

It seems Manson had tentatively agreed to the interview until he was shown a copy of "Hustler." Then the convicted murderer and leader of the infamous killer-cult "Family" backed out...apparently deciding that Hustler was too low-class, even for himself.

Well nothing personal of course, Charlie, but a recent poll conducted through the mail by the National Enquirer showed that 84.6 per cent of

2,460 respondents favored the idea of giving the death penalty to convicted murderers and broadcasting the subsequent execution on nationwide television.

For those who think you can get all the information you need by watching television, consider this example of what the "rip and read" syndrome can do to broadcast news:

On the 8:25 "Morning Report" Wednesday, WLEX anchorman Peter Stoner reported at length about what Peter Camejo (the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers' Party) had to say to students at the University of Louisville (U of L) Tuesday afternoon.

Now, Stoner's attention to the candidate of a "minor" political party is commendable. But in addition to reading simply the Associated Press' long-distance account of a Louisville event, Stoner mentioned the fact Camejo was right here in Lexington—on the University of Kentucky campus—only hours after the U of L appearance.

Latinists, art lovers and certain odd forensic pathologists doubtless will be happy to hear that a piece of Benito Mussolini's brain—reported stolen from the former Italian leader's tomb last Friday—already has been recovered.

The brain fragment, for those not familiar with the case, is the same one that was appropriated by a U.S. Army psychiatrist after Mussolini's execution in 1945. It had been returned to Italy only 10 years ago, after a 20-year struggle to regain it by Mussolini's widow.

The fragment was taken from Mussolini's tomb in Predappio during a "raid" on that historic place at the end of last week. It was returned to a priest in Bologna on Sunday, by a man who left it in the confessional booth at the Basilica of San Domenico.

Italian police have theorized that the theft was the work of either terrorists or tourists... the modus operandi seems to fit both groups.

Another theory has it that the squishy relic had been removed from Benito's

skull in October, 1936, and has been living alone in South America since then.

Oh, yes. A new magazine hit Kentucky bookstores and pulp racks this month; but don't let the beguiling cover of RG fool you. The thing is little more than a house organ for a Louisville modelling agency...and a poorly done house organ at that.

The RG on the cover are the initials of Rick George, the head of commercialized image agency that puts the rag out. And the rest of the magazine also is an attempt to flatter the publisher and his wealthy friends, presumably to establish them as the ruling clique of "sophisticates" in the Bluegrass State.

Just be careful before you shell out an honest buck for this self-serving collection of bad photography, lousy writing and poor editing. I'm afraid I wasn't careful enough. So it goes.

Terrence Tucker is a communications graduate student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

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If status refused, student will sue UK

Continued from page 1

He attended Eastern Kentucky University as a transient student with resident status during the summer of 1973.

Kentucky is the only state in which Davis has been granted a driver's license and permitted to vote.

Since September, 1973, he has held three jobs in Kentucky and has been offered a job in Kentucky upon graduation; and, Davis is totally self-supporting.

Davis presented the above arguments when he last requested in-state status before the University Non-Resident Fee Committee last December.

John Leathers, assistant dean of the UK College of Law, who represented Davis at that hearing said, "It is obvious from the facts of the case that he (Davis) has met every objective manifestation of intent" to establish residency.

"He has gotten a raw deal all the way around from that committee," Leathers said. "If he can't rebut the presumption of non-residence with this case, then no one could."

Both Davis and Leathers argue that while Davis has repeatedly been denied resident status, two other second-year UK law students have been granted in-state status with evidence no more convincing than Davis's.

One of these students, Gene Smallwood, was granted in-state status by the fees committee in October, 1973.

A Letcher County attorney provided the fee committee with an affidavit indicating that Smallwood had been offered a job by the attorney. In addition, Smallwood also registered to vote in Kentucky during the summer of 1973.

Smallwood enrolled at the law school in fall, 1974, with Davis.

Prior to Smallwood's enrollment at the law school, he attended the University of Michigan. His parents have resided in Detroit since 1956.

At the time Smallwood enrolled he was not granted resident

status. But when he appealed to the fees committee last October, he was subsequently granted in-state tuition rates.

Leathers said Tuesday that Davis's case, based on the facts that have been presented, is stronger than Smallwood's.

Another law student who was granted residency status last October, E.J. Walbourne, came to Kentucky in August, 1971, from El Dorado, Kan.

Walbourne enrolled at UK as an undergraduate at that time, receiving his degree in December, 1973. In August, 1974, he enrolled in law school, after working in Lexington during the interim period.

"In my estimation, Davis has a very strong case which parallels mine in several respects," Walbourne said Monday.

Leathers has recommended Davis sue the University if his request isn't granted at the CPHE hearing March 12. Leathers said Davis has three grounds upon which to sue.

The first charge would be that the University has denied Davis due process of law as guaranteed by the United States Constitution by placing an "irrebuttable presumption" of out-of-state status on him, contrary to a 1973 Supreme Court ruling.

Second, the suit would charge that Davis has been denied the equal protection of the laws, a right also guaranteed under the constitution. The basis of this charge would be that Davis has been discriminated against on racial grounds.

Third, Davis could bring a cause of action based upon a federal statute which would hold Larson and the members of the committee personally liable for their role in the denial of his in-state status.

Under all these grounds, Davis said he would ask the court to award him monetary damages based upon the difference in the amount of tuition he has actually paid and the amount that he would have paid had he been granted in-state status when he first requested it.

Committee granted power to subpoena witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ethics Committee got preliminary approval Tuesday for broad subpoena power to investigate the leak of a secret intelligence report, but the chairman said it has not decided whether to summon CBS News Correspondent Daniel Schorr.

Schorr has acknowledged he arranged publication in the Village Voice weekly newspaper of the House Intelligence Committee's secret report on the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

The House Rules Committee cleared for House action a resolution to empower the Ethics Committee to require testimony by subpoena. The House is expected to complete favorable action in a few days.

Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.



campus briefs

Kentucky Geological Survey issues booklet on tourist areas

The Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) at UK has issued its eighth in a series of booklets which take a unique look at the state's top tourist areas.

"Scenic Geology of Pine Mountain Kentucky" is the newest guide booklet the KGS has published to explain geological phenomena and rock formations in Kentucky's state parks, recreational areas and Mammoth Cave.

The booklets are written and illustrated for the average tourist. The illustrations—drawings, sketches, maps and pictures—are the focus for the text.

"The illustrations are designed so a tourist can just look at them and get the essentials of the park's offerings," said Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist and head of the KGS industrial and metallic metals section.

McGrain, a KGS staffer since 1940, is author of the Pine Mountain booklet and four others.

"Parks are located where they are because of the geology," McGrain said. "Visitors go to them because of their geologic features. However, few park visitors have the geologic background to understand what they are seeing."

McGrain's new booklet points out that Pine Mountain stretches for 125 miles from near Jellico, Tenn., to Elkhorn City, Ky., and includes five recreation areas:

Pine Mountain State Park, Little Shepherd Trail, Kingdom Come State Park, Kiwanis Raven Rock Park and the Breaks Interstate Park.

All of the work on the booklets is done in addition to regular staff duties, McGrain said. The booklets are produced in the UK-Division of Printing.

The booklets can be obtained at the UK Mineral Industries Building on the Lexington campus.

LexTran reduces bus fare for handicapped

Joseph Schleckmann, LexTran general manager, announced that starting this week, the fare for handicapped persons riding LexTran will be reduced from the regular fare of twenty-five to ten cents.

During the non-peak hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the week and a holiday Saturday and Sunday, handicapped persons will be able

to ride for the ten-cent fare. Schleckmann said "to qualify for the handicapped status a person must come to the Lex-Tran offices at 109 W. Loudon Ave. during regular business hours and obtain an identification

card. There will be a one-time charge of \$1.50 to cover the cost of preparing the card, which will include the person's photograph.

AAUP holds annual meeting

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its annual business meeting Tuesday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The Nominating Committee will report and other nominations will be received from the floor. Other committee reports will also be presented.

Worldview '76

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and Kentucky's Rotary Clubs will sponsor WORLDVIEW '76 Friday, March 12 at the Student Center.

This year's theme will examine "American Foreign Policy for its Third Century." In the morning session, the featured speaker will be Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of "Foreign Policy" magazine.

Throughout the day there will be films and small discussion groups moderated by distinguished visitors from the State Department and other universities. A barbecue lunch will also be available.

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If you plan to attend the UK Graduate School this summer or fall semester and wish to take advantage of advance registration in April, you must be accepted into the Graduate School prior to March 21.

Please come to the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. and pick up an application for admission to the Graduate School. If you are admitted by March 21, you will receive instructions for advance registration in April.

DONOT advance register in your undergraduate college and/or attempt to drop-add graduate courses. You will not receive graduate credit. If you do not apply and complete your file by March 21, you will have to register in the Coliseum for your first semester (along with several hundred other new graduate students).

The regular application deadlines are April 2 for both summer sessions and June 14 for the fall semester. *Advance registered students will receive their schedules at their home addresses and have the opportunity to pay fees by mail, thus avoiding long lines at the beginning of the semester.

Q: "But what if I don't graduate until May?"

A: Eligible applicants may be admitted on the basis of seven semesters work. They need only follow-up with their final transcripts when they are available.

Q: "What if I only lack 6 hours on my undergraduate degree, can I get a head start on Graduate School?"

A: The petitioning procedure for entering the Graduate School "with deficiencies" is outlined on page 10 of the Graduate School Bulletin. Bulletins are available in the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. THE ABOVE SERVICES ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED UK STUDENTS SENIORS

Departmental deadlines for financial aid consideration are generally during the month of March; some closed February 1 with the non-service fellowship application deadline. Check with the appropriate department for details.

UK GRADUATE SCHOOL

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 in Frankfort at Juniper Hill Park
 meet at Commonwealth Stadium near flag
 at 12:00 for rides

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Cancer awards

Adolph "Herky" Rupp Jr., (center) Fayette Co. American Cancer Society crusade chairman, presents Patti Temple, Kappa Alpha Theta president, and Chad Collier, Delta Tau Delta former president, with an award for outstanding public service. The two Greek organizations raised more than \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society by sponsoring a bike-a-thon last October.

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Alliance fears state might rescind ERA

By JAMIE LUCKE
 Assistant Managing Editor

Although a resolution to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Kentucky has been stalled in a state Senate committee, the measure is still in danger of eventual rescission, Sixth District Pro-ERA Alliance members said Wednesday night.

"Most people feel comfortable with the idea that rescission is going to die in committee," Linda Ritter said at a pro-ERA organizational meeting.

The Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee voted last month to hold two more hearings on the rescission resolution before sending it to the Senate for a vote. Observers believe the delay will prevent the bill from being voted on during this Assembly session.

But the bill can be pulled out of committee and brought to the floor if 20 senators vote to do so, and 15 have already signed a petition to bring the rescission resolution to a vote, Ritter said. Even if the move to pull the

resolution out of committee fails, "the assembly gets closer to rescission every year," Ritter said. States have until 1979 to ratify the amendment, and the General Assembly convenes again in 1978.

ERA supporters are staging a rally in Frankfort, Saturday, March 6. The Louisville chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is co-ordinating the rally, with the endorsement of the Sixth District Pro-ERA alliance and 13 other state and local organizations. The UK pro-ERA alliance met Wednesday night to finalize plans for the rally.

Shelly Griffith, campus alliance organizer, said she hopes at least 200 persons from UK will attend the rally. Transportation is being provided to Frankfort Saturday, she said. Cars and a bus will leave Commonwealth Stadium at 12:15 p.m.

Although pro-ERA alliances exist in all Kentucky congressional districts, and the organization has 70,000 affiliated members, it's "difficult to motivate people in the state" to demonstrate their support, Ritter said.

Thirty-four states have approved the amendment; four more are needed for ratification.

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Freshman enrollment increase causes problems for colleges

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

A significant increase in the number of freshmen entering UK last fall has caused imbalances in the University, said Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar.

Freshman enrollment increased 16 per cent from 1974 to 1975 while total University enrollment has increased about 5 per cent each year for the last five years, Ockerman said. Colleges and departments within the University are still trying to cope with the jump in enrollment.

The increase, which was unpredictable and "very unusual," is expected to continue next fall, he said. The number of freshman applicants is already 10 per cent above last fall's freshman enrollment, Ockerman said.

"The University tends to react a bit slowly to enrollment changes," Ockerman said. "We watch the spring pre-registration to determine upperclass enrollment and watch the advising conference schedules for freshmen enrollment so we can anticipate changes."

An increase in entering freshmen was predicted for most colleges comparable in size with UK, but was far greater at all schools than expected, Ockerman said.

One indication of the overload came when last summer's freshman advising conferences were scheduled. More students were scheduled to each conference than originally planned, said George Dexter, advising conference director. Dexter said an additional advising conference day has been added this summer to accommodate the increase in freshmen.

"The forecasts were way off last year," Ockerman said. "The changes at UK have been a bit disjointed and it has been hard for the University to cope in terms of faculty and resources."

The College of Business and Economics (B&E) has received more than its share of the increase in students, said Dr. John Madden, B&E associate dean. In the academic year 1971-72, the college taught 8.2 per cent of UK credit hours, and by 1974-75, the percentage had jumped to 9.9 per cent, he said.

The increase in B&E students between 1970 and 1975 is due to the economic situation, the students' attitude toward

business and an improved UK program, Madden said.

"In the last several years, the economics situation has been such that students look around and ask, 'Where can I get a job?' We're a professional school and they see better chances for a job here," Madden said. "For example, accounting is a major where a student is reasonably assured of getting a job, and we've experienced a substantial increase in accounting majors."

B&E is now in the process of hiring eight additional professors to accommodate further increases in student enrollment. Until the number of faculty members catches up with enrollment classes will be larger and scheduled over a broader range of hours, and fewer courses will be offered, Madden said.

The mathematics department in the College of Arts and Sciences also expanded this year, said mathematics chairman John Mack. In fall 1974, 412 students enrolled in mathematics courses, while last fall the number increased to 5212, he said.

"I would guess the increase is due to the increase in math requirements in non-science

academic programs," Mack said. "We hired eight part-time instructors last fall to accommodate the increase."

The College of Agriculture shows the largest enrollment increase for the period 1970-75, according to a report made by the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar to the University Senate last fall.

Agriculture enrollment has increased 103 per cent in the last five years, and 12.8 per cent from 1975 to 1976, Ockerman attributed the increase to an extensive student recruiting program, the college's intense advising system and the broadening of opportunities for agriculture students.

One significant trend in college enrollment is the increase of women as a percentage of entering freshmen, Ockerman said. In 1970, 42 per cent of entering freshmen were women, while in 1975, 47 per cent of the freshmen class were women, he said.

The percentage of women students in the following colleges has jumped more than 10 per cent in the last five years: medicine-law pharmacy, agriculture and business and economics.

Students take 5.5 years to complete academic work

Studies show less than 20 per cent of the freshmen entering UK in the fall semester of 1968 graduated in eight semesters, Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions said. After five and one-half years, 39 per cent of the class had graduated.

He said these figures do not reflect transfers and persons who return after several years of absence from the college scene.

"Many, many people who disappear from the roster any given year come back later on...people are in and out of school," Dunn said.

Most people aren't aware of the fact that the average student graduates from UK in five and one-half years, Dunn said. People seem to think that college is like high school and you can graduate in four years.

A better indication of the drop-out rate is the retention rate, Dunn said. "Usually between 65 per cent of the roll will be returning students, the other 35

per cent will be new students."

Dr. Harriet Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Center gave figures that indicate 2500 freshmen enrolled in 1969 and 341, or 33 per cent graduated in nine semesters. 23 per cent of the freshmen class of 1969 didn't complete two semesters, Dr. Rose said. "I don't know what happened to them."

There have been no recent studies done on the drop-out average of UK's athletes, according to Dr. Frank Downing, athletic academic adviser. Studies in the past, however, indicated athletes had a lower drop-out rate than non-athlete students.



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Being goofy

Greeks work at Goofy Games to raise money for charities

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority are working hard this week judging food and taco eating contests, yodeling competition and raising money for their philanthropies in the process.

"The Greeks are manning the Goofy Games at Lexington Mall this week. We work as judges and witnesses of the competitions on a 24-hour basis," said Keith Knapp, a Sigma Chi in charge of his fraternity's involvement with the games.

"All Sigma Chi's work at the games in shifts," Knapp said. "We are trying to raise around \$1,500 by selling Goofy Games T-shirts for the Wallace Village Crippled Children's Hospital in Broomfield, Colorado."

"The Tri-Delts are also trying to raise money for a UK scholarship. Tri-Delt offers a scholarship to someone on campus for the following year," said Michelle McLaughlin. "We are trying to raise \$500 by selling the T-shirts to make the scholarship really helpful for someone who needs the money."

Raising money is not the only thing they have been doing out at the Lexington Mall.

however. "The Tri-Delts broke the world record for the longest continuing fashion show tonight," said Mall manager Judi Pulito. "They modeled clothes for 25 hours and 57 minutes straight."

"Since there was no previous record for steak eating, a contest last night for that purpose was really more for fun than to try to break a record," Pulito said.

In the steak eating contest, the eaters were blindfolded before they began and instructed to cut the steak into at least 10 pieces. "The crowd got a lot of laughs out of that contest," Pulito said.

A spaghetti eating contest is scheduled for tonight, according to Pulito. "They have to eat 100 yards of spaghetti which, though it may sound like a lot, really turns out to be just a good plateful."

Tonight the really fun, crowd-pleasing contests are happening. "The pie and egg throwing contests are always favorites with everyone," Pulito said.

"We're going to lay down a giant piece of plastic and let the contestants loose on each other," she laughed. "When the dust clears, we'll just wrap up the debris and toss it out."



Crowds at the Lexington Mall Goofy Games listen and watch free entertainment provided by Spectre.

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May it please the court . . .

"I'd like to take you back to the afternoon of the fourth of July, 1975, when this action started..."

THE COURT: "Counselor, this court would like to remind you that this is not 'Petrocelli', and we don't need to be taken back to the afternoon of the fourth of July."

I can't believe it, there goes three minutes of my argument down the drain. I've lived, slept, ate and written about these fictitious plaintiffs since October, and the Court isn't interested in listening to this brilliant padding I'm trying to put in?"

"Very well, your honor. If it please the court, I'll proceed to the question of jurisdiction."

The first-year Moot Court program is designed to acquaint the future lawyer with the mechanics of the appeals process

in the United States. It begins in October with a set of plaintiffs and a fact situation that will knock your eyes out.

My fact situation read as follows: a little girl was playing in the street and got hit by a car. Her brother got out of the way in time to keep from getting hit, her mother watched the accident from a short distance away, and her father, who was in the house, arrived just in time to see the results.

As a result of this accident, the little girl was able to recover a large amount from the driver's insurance company. When she won the case, the brother, father and mother suddenly became plagued with "mental distress." They decided the injuries were worth over a million dollars.

California, I discovered, is a mental distress paradise. Once a person has proved injuries resulting from someone

else's negligence—that is, if a driver scares somebody—California will let them demand money.

Trying to be unbiased is a real trick. You say something like "California would allow recovery if...but Oklahoma restricts recovery because..." and so forth.

It's funny how one's objectivity and lack of bias can be influenced by the thought of money. We were supposed to play the game and pretend these were real people asking for real money. And the lawyer's fee in a case like this (when you win) runs roughly one-third off the top. Now, with my imagination running wild, and spending that money I was going to win for the pitiful O'Reilly's, I began.

THE COURT: "You may continue, counselor. Counselor, the Court is ready for you to continue with your argument."

"Er...If it please the court," (It never hurts to say "If it please the court," no matter how many times you say it.)

"Petitioners contend that the dismissal of their case based on such anachronistic laws is totally inconsistent with the present state of the law. The State of

Anywhere should join with the overwhelming majority of jurisdictions that allow recovery for negligently-inflicted mental distress."

By this time, roughly 15 minutes into my 20-minute dialog with the court, I realized the Honorable Chief Justice was having a hard time keeping his eyes open.

CHIEF JUSTICE: "Ahem, eh, yes, er...counselor, suppose you tell this court your theory on why we should overturn the judgment of the lower court. Upon what theory can we base our opinion?"

This was the moment I had waited for. I painted a tapestry of law and mental distress. I told them how there is more knowledge of nervous disorders now than back in 1830 when the present law against recovery was made. I talked about the poor O'Reilly's and their injuries. My voice cracked with emotion as my remaining five minutes dwindled, and then came the final "I thank you."

With the oral arguments over, I returned to the real world. I am, however, still trying to decide what to do with my share of that million-dollar lawsuit.



Sarah Weyler, Dave Strosberg and David Marye are the judges (above) in the law school Moot Court. Dave Long (left) and Julia Hylton (above) are the lawyers.

— photos by Bruce W. Singleton —

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arts

Actor, author, songwriter, etc. Buffo will perform, hold workshops Friday

Buffo, billed as a multi-talented artist, that is, actor, songwriter, author, clown and educator, will entertain in the Student Center Ballroom Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.



BUFFO

Buffo, whose real name is Howard Buten, is a young man who composes songs, plays trumpet, cello, drums, guitar and banjo among other instruments, wrote three novels and speaks Polish, Spanish and Chinese.

He left the University of Michigan to attend the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Florida, after which he toured for two years as the featured clown with the European Circus Bartok.

Buten has written and co-starred in WXYZ TV's Super Circus Show and taught in the theatre department at Wayne State University. He is currently on the staff of the Children's orthogenic Center in Detroit treating autistic children. It is from his experiences with these children that he draws much of his insight and material for entertaining.

Besides the Friday show, Buffo

will conduct several workshops during the day. From 9 to 10 a.m., he will give a lecture titled "What is Autistic?" in the Student Center Theatre. At 10 a.m. he will discuss non-verbal communication in the theatre. From 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.,

Buffo will perform a lunchbox theatre and at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Old Forestry Building, he will hold a clown clinic, instructing on movement and make-up.

The workshops are free and open to the public.

Poetry reading features 2 students

A poetry reading, featuring Debra C. Hill of Centre College and Joe Wood of Eastern Kentucky University, will be given Wednesday, March 10, at 4 p.m. in Room 404 of the King Library.

The reading is part of the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit which was formed last year to promote the writing and reading of poetry in Kentucky. The circuit is sponsored by 11 Kentucky colleges and universities, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Each of the 11 schools, which include Bellarmine College, Centre College, Eastern Kentucky University, Georgetown

College, Jefferson Community College, Kentucky State University, Maysville Community College, Northern Kentucky State College, Sue Bennett College, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, submitted five poetry works.

Judges of the submitted poetry included Stuart Friebert, poet, co-editor of Field and professor of English at Oberlin; Barry Spacks, poet, novelist and professor of literature at MIT; Ruth Stone, poet and visiting professor at Brandeis University; and Robert Penn Warren, poet, novelist and professor of English, Emeritus, at Yale. Besides Hill and Wood, Daniel

Lawless of Bellarmine and Maureen Morehead of the University of Louisville will also win in the competition. All four received \$200.

Poetry Press announces contest

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition for all college students. Manuscripts must be submitted by April 10 and each poem is to be typed or printed with the name, home address and college address of the student.

Entries should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

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Wine Tasting Festival in Bardstown offers 22 varieties for sampling

Wine, history and song are in store for those who visit the Wine Tasting Festival to be held in Bardstown in historic Spalding Hall, Saturday, March 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Some 22 wines from Germany, Italy, France, Portugal, New York and California will be available for sampling at this charity event co-sponsored by the Spalding Hall Committee and the Nelson County Heart Association.

Entertainment at the event will be provided by Larry Keenan, organist and associate musical director of the popular "Stephen Foster Story" for the past 13 years.

Keenan, who is making his first public appearance in this area since representing the United States in Tokyo last fall at the

Twelfth International Yamaha Electronic Grand Prix Organ Finals, will present a program of popular and show tunes during the three-hour festival.

Spalding Hall Museum, with its many fascinating displays of historic and religious items, will be open for touring by Festival guests, as will the St. Joseph's Preparatory School Trophy Room, which contains trophies won by the well-known boys' school up until its closing in 1968.

Spalding Hall, erected in 1839, has an interesting and colorful history, having been used as a part of St. Joseph's College, a Civil War hospital, an orphanage, and a part of St. Joseph's Prep School.

Proceeds from the Wine Tasting Festival will be donated

to the Spalding Hall Committee, for use in preservation of the fascinating old building, and to the Nelson County Heart Association, to help reach its 1976 goal.

Admission to the Festival is \$5 per person. Tickets will be available at the door or may be ordered in advance by sending a check or money order to Festival, P.O. Box 41, Bardstown, Ky. 40004.

Polly Robert's theatre column is not in today's Kernel. Her weekly column will, however, appear in next Thursday's Kernel.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 4, 1976-11

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Taco Eating
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ALL EVENTS TO BE HELD IN LEXINGTON MALL



memos

MFE CLUB will meet March 4 at 4:00, multi purpose room, Erikson Hall. Pauline Massey will speak on "The Energy Shortage and the Family". 3M

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will meet Thursday, March 4, at 7:30, 608 S. Limestone, all women welcome. Questions? 259-0970. 3M

RALLY FOR SOUTH HILL, Thursday 12, S.C. Patio. Music and speeches. Come and learn about the struggle and what you can do. FOSH 3M

SALT COMPANY will not be held this week. Will resume after Spring Break. Watch for further announcements. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 4M

REMEMBER: DEADLINE FOR Phi Epsilon application and payment of dues is March 4th. 4M

STUDY - READING AND Classroom Strategies classes are open NOW and will begin Mon., March 22. MW 12:30-1:30, MW 3-4, T Th 2-3. Call the Counseling Center, 8 8701 to enroll. 4M

EXPERIMENT IN International Living - Scholarships available for summer honeystays around the world. Apply now at International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 4M

"A LIFE PHILOSOPHY for Everyone," 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave., Chevy Chase area. Humanists, theists, agnostics or atheists welcome. 4M

BLUEGRASS MUSIC may be hazardous to your health. Free public pickay meeting. This Friday night 7:10 p.m. Korionia House (412 Rose), 269 1780 for information. 4M

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS in S.G. Recycling Programs on March 6. Computers 911 and Blazer Drive at Blazer. Look for Avis Van. 4M

FACULTY MEMBERS initiated into Phi Epsilon, freshman honorary, send name & address to P.O. T. 1153 by March 4th to be added to local chapter roster. Questions call - Ginny at 7-2611. 4M

COFFEEHOUSE - Saturday night, March 6, 7:30, Baptist Student Center on South Limestone. 4M

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST for the north campus area sponsored by C.S.F. meeting Thu. 7:00 p.m. S.C. room 116. 4M

STUDENT REFUNDS: Friday, March 5, is last day to receive refund for courses dropped. Must report all drop transactions to administration - inbox 107 by March 5. 4M

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A representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Thurs., March 11 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 229 Peachtree Street, NE, Suite 506, Atlanta, Georgia, (404) 659-2966.

K sports

Feamster captures farewell victory as Lady Kats topple Louisville 75-59

Lady Kats coach Sue Feamster was afforded a victory in her farewell game last night as Kentucky whipped the University of Louisville 75-59 in the consolation game of the Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

Eastern Kentucky beat Western Kentucky 81-71 for the title.

Feamster, who will step down as coach but stay on as director of women's athletics, agreed that it was nice to go out with a win, but admitted "we were down mentally, including me. It was hard to get up after last night," she said. Feamster was alluding to the heartbreaking 71-69 loss to Western in the tourney semi-finals. "We played just hard enough to win."

The game was spiced with four technical fouls, three of which were called on UK.

With Kentucky leading 54-45 with over six minutes left, Melinda Warren was whistled for two technicals, which led to four straight U of L points.

Lady Kat Sally Bussell was slapped with a "T" at 5:07 and UK leading 57-55. But Louisville missed the free throw and lost the ball.

A minute later, Louisville's Arlene Walz drew a technical and the Lady Kats, leading 59-55, coasted from there on in.

Debbie Mack led the Lady Kats with 14 points. Bussell and Noreen White both tallied 13.

Walz, Mary Stivers and Alesia Fields led Louisville in scoring with 10.

The Lady Kats finished with a 3-12 record, their worst since Feamster became coach. She had coached her team to previous records of 15-1, 15-2 and 19-7.

"In terms of skill and the things it takes to have a good team, they certainly have the characteristics," Feamster said of her



—Bill Knight

Lady Kats Debbie Mack (15) and Janet Timperman (11) guard U of L's Jamie Wadell during UK's 75-59 win last night.

charges. "But all 17 of us didn't put it together, including me."

Feamster pointed to last season as the highlight of her coaching career when Kentucky finished second in the conference tournament and advanced to the regional semi-finals before losing. And that was after the team suffered a rash of late-season injuries.

"If that hadn't happened, I think we would've been in the finals," said Feamster.

The Eastern-Western affair was thought by many to be a question of not who, but rather, by how much. Eastern had won the tournament every year of its existence, and it boasted star 6-1 center Bernie Kok.

It quickly looked like the taller Eastern team would run off with its fifth straight title as Peggy

Gay and Emma Salisbury consistently worked the ball underneath to Kok and Cindy Lundberg.

Western tried to stay within reach, but with 3:16 to play the score stood at 63-51. Lady Topper coach Carl Hughes called time for a brief chat and her crew went to work. Within the next two minutes, Western outscored Eastern 8-0 and was back in the thick of it, trailing only 63-59.

But the more experienced Eastern women refused to fold. Salisbury dropped in two free throws and then cashed in on a three-point play to move Eastern back out to a 68-59 lead. Western got no closer than seven points.

Eastern will represent the state in the regional tournament which will be held on the Western Carolina University campus in Cullowhee, N.C. later this month.

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March of Dimes

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Shift in conference tournament dates makes Kentucky tennis preview bright

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

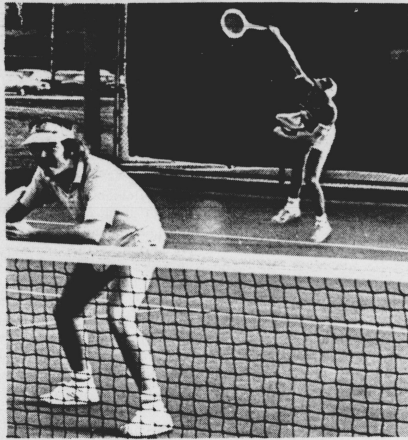
Venerable football coach Shug Jordan has retired from the sport that put Auburn University on the map. And for the first time in 10 years, the UK men's tennis team will not be forced to hurry through the spring exam session in order to participate in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) tennis championships the weekend following exams.

Instead, coach Graddy Johnson's charges will have put exams a week behind themselves before they hit the courts at Auburn for the championships May 13-15.

But what does Jordan have to do with tennis? Well, according to Johnson, Auburn University officials are having a "Shug Jordan Day" at their school on the weekend the SEC finals were previously scheduled - May 6-8. So last December at a meeting of SEC athletic directors and school presidents, Johnson and the other tennis coaches moved that the date for the SEC finals be changed permanently to the third Thursday of the month, effective this year.

"There's still a proviso in the SEC bylaws which could change the dates only under extreme cases," Jordan said. "I'm perfectly satisfied, though."

What could be considered ironic after 10 years of battling by both former UK tennis coach



UK tennis team member Scott Smith (foreground) waits as teammate Glen Booth serves during a recent practice.

Dick Vimont and Johnson) to have the championship date changed to a later date, it took a "Shug Jordan Day" to produce positive results.

"After four years myself, two lawsuits and extreme hostility, it took this to get results," Johnson said Tuesday afternoon while watching his team go through an outdoor practice.

The lawsuits sprang up in March 1974, when Johnson wrote a letter to Alabama tennis coach Bill McClain stating that he was

"disappointed," among other things, that McClain, who had been authorized by his fellow coaches to investigate the possibilities of changing the championship date, did not do so. McClain proceeded to sue Johnson for libel and slander at the rate of \$250,000, because Johnson mailed the same letter to the other SEC tennis coaches and athletic directors.

It wasn't until last Dec. 29 that McClain's suit was stricken from

Continued on page 14

OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1976-77 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. James Criswell, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
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CAMPUS

Please submit your written nominations on or before Monday, March 15, 1976.

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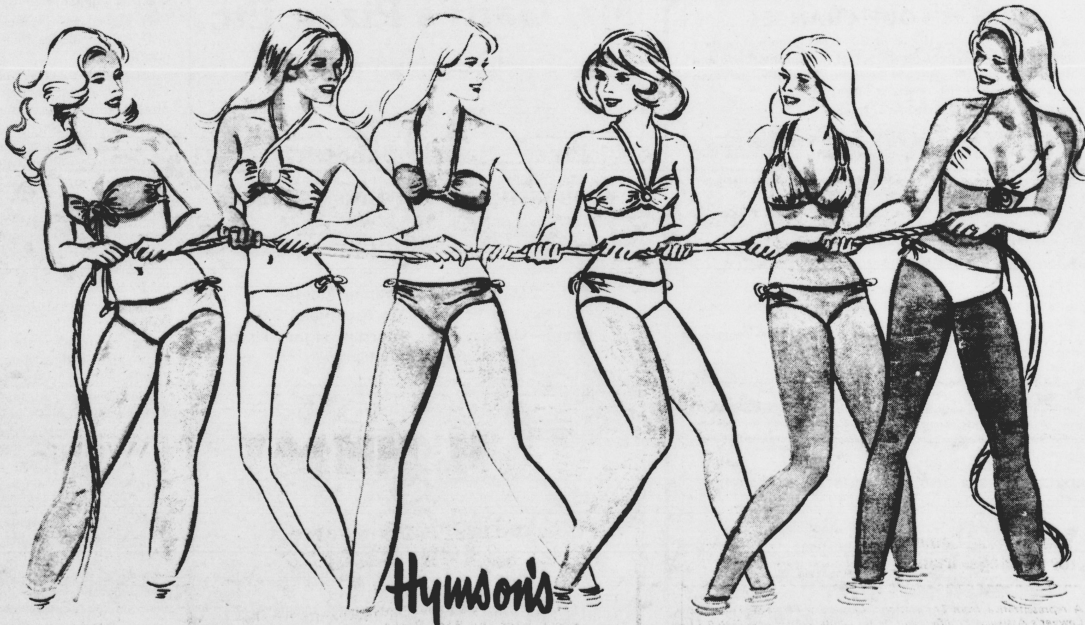
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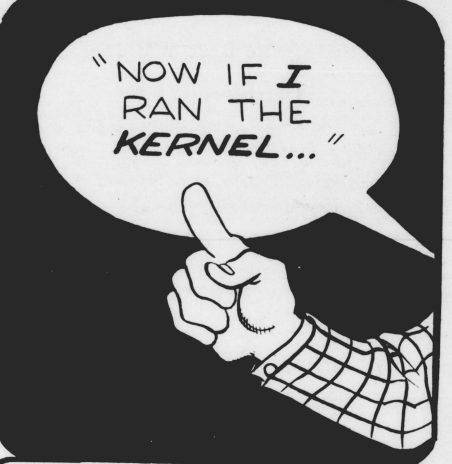
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Applications for Editor-in-chief:

1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic (2 pt. gpa) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer and/or adviser.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1976—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building

**KENTUCKY
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Johnson thinks Cats capable of beating any opponent on tough 1976 schedule

Continued from page 13

the docket of the Fayette County court after having been just as unsuccessful in the courts of Alabama

"It's coincidental that the decision to change the SEC finals date came from the same state," Johnson said, smiling.

Now, though, the pressure is on the UK netters to come through in the annual SEC biggie. "Although I don't like to use excuses," said Johnson, "our players would have to double up on exams and then find themselves playing at nine the next morning after flying 600 miles to get to the site. Unless they played some ding-a-ling, they'd find themselves going home after the first day."

While Johnson realizes the "excuses" used so accurately the past few years have been put to rest, he thinks the group he has back this year "will not force me to eat my words" when the coach says "this is the first time I can say that we can beat any team on our schedule."

This list includes defending SEC champ Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana State and Western Kentucky, UK's major in-state rival. "I don't think we'll go undefeated," Johnson hastened to add, "but last year we went 22-1 in dual matches, finished in the top half of the conference for the

first time in 10 years and beat Tennessee, Florida State and Alabama for the first time in a long while."

This season's squad lost only Steve Gilliam to graduation and 6-6 freshman Jack Webb of Lookout Mountain Tenn. has moved into the starting lineup to plug the hole.

"To say we lost Gilliam is an understatement," Johnson said. "He set a school record in winning percentage at the number five position for us and went to the finals on our number one doubles team for the past two years."

"Webb has a businessman's approach to the game," Johnson said. "He is very accomplished and at 6-6, 187 pounds, Jack's not a gangly as it would seem, he said. "But while he can replace Gilliam's talent, he can't replace Steve's savvy or confidence yet."

The team had beautiful weather to practice outdoors the last few weeks. "The team's winterconditioning was the best ever," said Johnson, "and this is the best weather we've had for outdoor practice in several years."

There are eight scholarship players on the squad and two walk-ons, veteran Tom Jones and freshman Louisville Atherton product Bill Goldberg.

Under the new economic

measures passed by the NCAA last summer, a tennis team can use only seven men in each home or away match. While Johnson won't use the same seven in every match this season, the scramble for positions began last fall when challenge matches were held to decide which players would be top dog, which player would be number two in singles and on through the sixth and last singles position. Doubles teams are usually decided later on.

Junior Scott Smith will be at the top of the ladder for the third year in a row. The 5-7 "giant" from Winter Park Fla., is called the premier player in the SEC by Johnson.

"Scott's been on the number one doubles team that advanced to the finals the past two years and he can play with any player in the SEC," Johnson said. "He was seeded number one at the indoor SEC tournament at LSU, but he wasn't worth a darn."

Neither was the team as a whole, finishing seventh. But Florida finished surprisingly low at fifth, which prompted Johnson to suggest "something's rotten in Denmark."

"You wouldn't have believed the facilities we played in," Johnson said.

Glen Booth, the lone Canadian on the squad, moves up to number two this season after compiling a 22-4 record last season playing at the next rung down on the ladder. "Glen was the most valuable player on my team last year," Johnson said. Named by his teammates along with Rob Wallace as captains of the bi-centennial team, Johnson said Booth has "improved 20 per cent over last year, has good control and power and a killer instinct on the courts."

Webb will start in the spot previously occupied by Booth and junior Henderson City tennis star Chet Algoed will be the man to beat at the number four singles position.

Ricardo Hamsem, a native of Chile, is back for another season after taking a "sabbatical" for one year. "Ricardo is a question mark," Johnson said, "but there is no reason he can't win all his matches at number five. He can be tremendous."


Last year's number two singles performer, Jamie Howell, has slipped down the ladder to the number six position. Johnson thinks Howell has "a lot to be confident about at the number six slot."

The Cats figure to line up with Smith and Booth at number one doubles, Algoed and Howell at the second position and senior Rob Wallace and Webb should fill the last doubles combo. Sophomore Paul Pursley, Jones and Goldberg will play "when the opportunity arises," Johnson said.

Kentucky opens its 28-match schedule next Wednesday night at the Bluegrass Racquet Club in Lexington against Western Kentucky. The match starts at 9:30 p.m. and "could last until 2:30 a.m.," Johnson said, "as there are only four courts to use at a time."

"There would be no better way to start off a season than a win against them."

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HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND Family Relations Club meeting, Thursday March 4, 7:00 p.m. Room 128 Erickson Hall (Home EC Building), important meeting, elections. 3M4

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