

KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

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Wednesday, September 8, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Permits will be issued until parking lots are full



—Stewart Bowman

Last day at the pool

Waterfights can be a serious business, especially when these two behemoths had a duel in their pond at the Louisville Zoo.

UK flashers struck 13 times last year

BY WILLIAM A. PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

Exhibitionism on campus is a potential problem every year at UK, and the number of reported incidents is probably much less than that of how many actually occur.

Between September 1975 and August 1976, 13 complaints involving incidents of exhibitionism were reported to campus security according to statistics. Many other incidents went unreported.

Exhibitionist tendencies usually stem from a feeling of inadequacy, said Dr. Harriet Rose, Director of

the Counseling and Testing Center. "Generally, exhibitionists are timid, shy and unaggressive sexually," said Rose. "They are usually intelligent, have a good education and a strict moral ethic," she added.

Flashing, as exhibitionism is more commonly called, is frequently a regression to the post-puberty period, according to Rose. "Exhibitionists frequently have trouble relating to females in a normal social environment, and resort to deviant behavior," Rose encourages anyone with this problem to seek psychological counseling.

Exhibitionism is a misdemeanor offense, according to Paul Harrison, Chief of Campus Police. "The plaintiff must swear out a warrant for an arrest to be made," said Harrison. The victim should also be able to make a positive identification of the exhibitionist, Harrison added.

Many people think of the exhibitionist as a potential rapist. But statistics show that flashers seldom commit rape, according to Harrison.

There was agreement among the consulted authorities that the Margaret I. King library is potentially a problem area. The vast unsupervised area of the stacks, with its numerous bookshelves, offers a perfect hiding place.

Last year there were two arrests stemming from incidents that occurred in the library, according to Jeff Sauer, assistant head of circulation at the library. He also believes

BY DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

Drivers who have to battle huge traffic jams in the morning and afternoon rush hours, only to find there are no available parking spaces, can look forward to little in the way of relief.

There will be no additions to the Rose Street parking structure and new parking lots are not being planned, yet more parking permits are being made available to students.

"It's hard to justify adding on to the parking structure," said UK Public Safety Director Tom Padgett. "It rarely fills up. On most days you can go up to the fourth (top) deck and there will only be 10 cars up there."

Padgett confirmed the fact that the parking and traffic control committee is not planning any new lots. The committee, chaired last year by Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris, is composed of five

faculty members, two students and four staff members and makes recommendations concerning major changes in the parking program.

One of the changes for which the committee is responsible is the increase from \$2 to \$5 in parking fines this year, according to Padgett.

Ruth Hastie, manager of the parking department, said a survey is being taken now to determine parking space vacancies at peak times (mid-morning and mid-afternoon). She said figures won't be available until next week, but since the C-2 lot on Rose Street behind the Coliseum is rarely filled, more C-2 stickers will probably be allotted to people on the waiting list.

"C" stickers are already oversold by 50 per cent, according to Hastie. "We've issued more C-2 parking stickers than ever before," Hastie said.

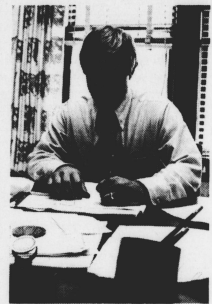
"A" stickers, sold to faculty members are oversold at a two-to-one rate. People owning these stickers can also park in "B" lots. However, those people owning "B" stickers, ordinarily faculty and staff members, are allowed parking spaces in the "B" lots only.

Even though "C" stickers are oversold at a 50 per cent ratio, UK traffic control personnel have made an effort to keep C lots free of drivers without a proper parking sticker, according to Padgett.

"We try to keep people (without stickers) out so students can count on a space a majority of the time," he said. "C" stickers are sold to commuters who do not live on campus and would ordinarily not park on campus all day.

"They (stickers) are oversold because of the obvious fact that not all students can be there at once," Padgett said.

A decision this year to re-route the shuttle buses gave drivers even more cause for concern because the express shuttle which went non-stop from the Funkhouser Building to the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium was left out of the new plan.



TOM PADGETT

... sees no need to expand the Rose Street parking structure.

Three buses now serve the southern half of the campus and the stadium parking lot is one of the scheduled stops. There is no more non-stop service from the stadium to campus but, according to Padgett, service from three buses should more than compensate. Padgett said that depending on traffic conditions, a bus should stop at the stadium once every four minutes.

One bus serves the north end of campus and a fourth bus runs the south route during the rush-hour time of 7:30 until 9 a.m.

Could the non-existence of a shuttle to and from the stadium be a factor behind the massive influx of cars on campus?

"It could be," said Hastie.

Padgett said the revised bus routes and the cancellation of the stadium bus route should help improve the situation.

"This lets us make better use of the entire bus system," Padgett said. "There was a campus bus covering the same ground covered by the shuttle bus. And now we have three buses instead of two to go to Cooperstown and around the complex."

Student Senate gives initial approval to four constitutional reforms

BY KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Government (SG) took the first step last night in passing four SG constitutional amendments, including one which would abolish the General Student Assembly (GSA).

The GSA, as provided for in the SG constitution, is an assembly made up of part- and full-time students and is given the power to make resolutions to the senate. It is to be called into session at least twice every semester, according to the constitution.

Nancy Daly, Social Professions Senator, and chairperson of the SG constitutional committee, called the provision "a mockery of the constitution."

Daly said the GSA did not meet with any consistency until last year, when they met twice. She said the meetings that were held were an example of how the GSA could be "bused by loud vocal minorities." She said the GSA provision was really unnecessary because the groups or individuals in the university who want recognition can present resolutions or bills directly to SG without having to go through GSA.

Craig Meeker, senator-at-large, said the GSA represented "a waste of time, energy and money." He said

the GSA meetings last year turned into "parliamentary nightmares."

The vote was 26-8 with 11 in favor of the amendment dissolving the GSA. The SG constitution provides that all amendments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate at two consecutive meetings. The second vote on the amendments will occur Monday, Sept. 20.

Other amendments voted on last night included one which provides for the purgation of student senators if they are not able to adequately account for absences at the SG meetings. The amendment, sponsored by Steve Petry, engineering senator, would bring the question of purgation before the Senate after a senator has accumulated two unexcused absences from SG meetings.

A third unexcused absence or failure to attend one-half of the regularly scheduled SG meetings would result in the automatic purgation of a senator.

Petry said the amendment was designed to provide a method by which senators who are not active in attending the meetings could be eliminated from the Senate. The move, which passed by a margin of 34-2, reduces the number of absences originally allowed in the constitution.

Continued on page 6

Psychological center offers counseling service to deal with mental health problems

BY MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Reporter

For anyone who feels in need of counseling, the Psychological Services Center provides a variety of mental health services.

The service is free and offered to people in the community as well as students. According to Dr. Richard Bednar, director of the clinical psychology training program, the center deals with problems concerning depression, anxiety, drugs, alcohol, sexual dysfunction and lack of self-awareness and potential.

Six clinical psychology faculty members supervise participating advanced doctoral students who actually work with the clients. To set up the necessary preliminary interview, Bednar said a person should call 258-8323 or stop by 011H Kastle Hall.

Linda Barnett, coordinator of clinical services, handles the interview, where each problem is discussed and goals are established. After this initial contact, Barnett said she confers with the faculty



—Peter Johnson

DR. RICHARD BEDNAR
... his counseling center is open to students and the community.

supervisors; they then assign a graduate student to the case, matching his or her training to the client's needs. If the center is unable to sufficiently handle a certain case it refers the person to other agencies.

"Various therapy approaches are used, depending on the problem," Bednar said. Assertive training, systematic desensitization (to reduce fear), encounter groups, diagnostic evaluation, and growth-oriented, group, behavioral and

insight therapies are some treatment methods used. Bednar stressed that all sessions are confidential.

A National Institute of Mental Health grant provides the program with \$1,000; UK allots \$500 a year for a psychiatric consultant who is licensed to administer medication, Bednar said.

One addition to the program is a playroom being established in Kastle Hall with the help of faculty advisor Dr. Ray Martorano. Martorano is a child clinical specialist and will work with the playroom therapy; children have not previously been included in the counseling services, according to Barnett.

The center was established early in 1976 for "training purposes and as a community service," said Bednar. Barnett said it is a definite advantage to begin earlier this year before potential graduate students are placed elsewhere. Brochures have been sent to local practitioners and attorneys. "Three cases have already been referred to the Clinic," said Barnett.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

Jefferson Co. can learn to accept desegregation

Year Two of Jefferson County desegregation is now operative and, though orderly compliance is by no means accepted, all concerned seem to have mellowed somewhat from the previous year's experience.

A disturbance did break out in Valley Station, in southern Jefferson county where reaction to the federal court order is most volatile. And, apparently, a misguided individual planted a bomb that exploded at Male High School causing minor damage.

These manifestations of discontent indicate Jefferson County residents still harbor ill feelings, although disturbances are less intense and widespread than a year ago. Similarly, the busing situation in Boston, whose residents shocked many Americans with violent reactions to a court order in 1974, has cooled.

Acceptance is gaining. This is not to say that those involved — school officials, parents, children and police — have accepted the ruling. Indeed, political opposition to court-ordered busing hasn't slackened much; not with American politicians on all levels covering their bets with anti-busing statements.

But many of those opposed are realizing that very little can be done to stop federal court

orders; certainly rioting and bombing do not advance any cause, as we hope all concerned will realize.

Despite what we see as a trend toward acceptance of the inevitable, all concerned should remember that the smallest slips could trigger a volatile reaction.

Jefferson County police, for example, should be careful not to abuse the new "get-tough" policy regarding regulation of demonstrations. The protest gatherings, obviously, provide the setting most likely to erupt to violence.

Jefferson County citizens and officials should not be deterred from their work by the presence of national media, waiting camera-ready for a riot like buzzards over prey.

Less significant in comparison to the need for compliance, but still not to be neglected, are many snags involved in the actual busing process. The Louisville Times reported, for example, that several children were missed on the bus routes and many buses lagged behind schedule.

Jefferson County has the opportunity to learn from experiences in Dallas, Dayton and other cities which adjusted to change.

Order in the actual busing process would enhance a general air of orderliness to desegregation, thus lending to easier acceptance.



Letters from the editor

It's hard to roll with undeserved punches

GINNY EDWARDS

As the old adage goes, you've got to roll with the punches.

We try. But there also have been many times that we've been staggered, recovering slowly from the attack.

Actually, some journalists seem to enjoy being verbally attacked. One wise writer once told me that being called irresponsible is the greatest compliment a journalist can receive. I suppose you can infer from this that certain toes always need to be stepped on.

But sometimes it's hard to take blows that aren't deserved. We have been continuously attacked this year for comments written by persons not connected with the newspaper.

The Kernel runs three basic types of articles, two of which appear on the editorial page. The first type, the editorial, appears daily in the upper left-hand corner of the page. The editorial expresses the Kernel's opinion, which is determined in editorial board meetings. Five major editors discuss issues ranging from campus to international in nature before determining the paper's position.

The editorial page also contains comments and letters from persons wishing to express an opinion. We recognize the necessity for an open forum, and appreciate reader response. But, here's where the problem arises.

Nearly every letter and comment condemning the Kernel has, in actuality, been in response to letters

and comments written by Kernel readers.

Our policy is to run every letter and comment we receive whenever possible. We do reserve the right, however, to correct spelling and errors in syntax. Also, libelous letters or comments are not considered for publication. Authors of letters and comments are identified to draw the line between our opinion and unsolicited outside views.

For example, we received a letter concerning a comment on the proposed Baptist Student Union. The author of the letter condemned the Kernel for publishing a one-sided article. But the purpose of a comment is to print opinions—aren't they usually one-sided?

The third type of article published in the Kernel is a factual report. These articles, whether news, arts or sports, are meant to inform readers, and should be presented accurately and fairly. We strive for professionalism and appreciate your views when you think we have fallen down on the job.

I suppose it's basically a matter of pride that makes the Kernel want to clear up the difference between reader comments and our editorials and news articles, but we think it will also help readers understand the paper.

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Although we feel it is our obligation to publish letters and comments, we do ask that you follow a few guidelines. Please type and triple-space all submissions and include name, address and

telephone number. We also request that letters be limited to 250 words and comments not exceed 150 words.

If comments are not held to the prescribed length, an editor will try to contact the author to determine what portions to cut. Our word limit is intended to give all persons an opportunity to express an opinion through the Kernel. With a limited amount of space on the editorial page each day, it was mandatory to set an arbitrary word restriction in the interest of fairness.

•••••

And now it's time to slap ourselves on the wrists. On the back page of Friday's Kernel, a picture of a stripper was used in an advertisement for a group of merchants on Limestone Street. What the advertising salespersons thought would help sell a product, did not sit well with the editorial board of the Kernel.

But hindsight is always 20-20. It would be easy to say that the page was checked before publication, but the fact is it was not. The page was prepared for printing by the advertising staff and placed in the printer's box without an editor seeing the ad.

Kernel policy precludes exploitation of women, whether in news copy or advertisements. We will continue to stand on this policy and regret the recent slip.

Ginny Edwards is the editor-in-chief. Letters from the editor will appear every Wednesday.

Letters

Bad ad

The Kernel has in the past taken an editorial stand deploring the exploitation of women. The full backpage ad layout in the Friday, Sept. 3 Kernel suggests that the advertising department does not know about that stand.

A woman in black gloves, net stockings and little else is depicted going under the caption, "No teasing around. These nearby campus merchants want you to shop on THE STRIP."

Is this angle supposed to appeal to UK women? Will it even appeal to many men? The collection of shops along South Limestone will suffer, not gain, from this advertising. The Kernel could have chosen an angle that shows South Limestone as a variety of shops that students will want to patronize because they fit into a student's lifestyle. To represent South Limestone as a honky-tonk strip is distasteful, appealing to few students and repelling most.

The drawing of the woman in the advertising spread should offend all women. Who is responsible for it and did the women—and men—at the Kernel approve this exploitative advertising?

Lynne Funk
Architecture senior

Individualism

The letter in Friday's Kernel from two of my fellow numbers has prompted me to write. They're dead right when they claim that UK robs its students of their individuality. The basic technique is to create crowds of isolated, identical, powerless students.

We stand in endless lines everyday in order to eat meals that come in measured quantities of specified foods. Of course, vegetarians, Jews, and Muslims have to go hungry or give up their diets.

Things are no better off campus. There's rush, where every Greek house throws the same party, and where you learn that you've got to sleep three-to-a-room when you move in. And there's the ritual of renting an apartment. Your landlord probably won't let you even keep a cat in the cockroaches, or hang pictures on the walls to hide the cracks (or provide needed insulation).

There's reason why things are this grim. In effect, the University is just a profit-making institution, like any factory. The job of any factory management is to process materials as cheaply as possible, then sell them for a profit. Our management, the administration, therefore, is just doing the cheapest and easiest thing when it treats us like numbers without any rights worth respecting. Everything's running smoothly as long as we get "processed" into BAS or BSS. The University pockets our tuition, and all's well.

But maybe the UK administration is wrong. At other universities, students have picketed, petitioned, and gone on strike to force their unwilling Administrations to give them their rights, to return their individuality. Many schools have no restrictions on dorm visitation, on painting dorm rooms, on student freedom of speech. Student tenants'

unions have forced landlords into reasonable rents and decent maintenance of apartments. It's time UK students woke up to what rights they have, and how to get them back.

Mark Manning
404-80-0339

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submissions will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major. Comments cannot exceed 150 words and the above information is mandatory. In order to run a series, the writer must see the editorial editor.

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the candidacy of Independent Eugene McCarthy.

NICHOLAS MARTIN

This election, for the first time in many, we actually have a choice to accompany the two "echoes." On virtually every issue there is a distinct difference between the positions of the party candidates and that of Independent Eugene McCarthy.

It is reasonable, at this time, to directly compare, where possible, the positions on the issues of Carter, Ford and McCarthy. It is sometimes difficult to determine Mr. Carter's position, but we can make an educated guess based on his comments.

commentary

DEFENSE: A headline in the July 30 Lexington Herald noted, "Carter, Ford Defense Stands Similar." Both seek greater expenditures for nuclear weapons although Carter issues papers neglect to mention this. Both place high priority on numerical superiority over Russia. They fail to note that the Russians have the

Chinese and the Germans as threats and we have no similar multi-front threat. Both Carter and Ford supported the course of the Vietnam War although Carter now calls it "racist."

McCarthy, an economist, maintains that waste detracts from a potentially strong military—that the government substitutes large numbers of shoddy weapons for fewer quality ones. He notes that unemployment is greater where the defense industry is dominant, eroding the economy. He was one of the first to oppose the war and opposes the superfluous B-1 Bomber and the Trident submarine program, the largest military expenditure of our time.

Both Carter and Ford support Trident. Carter says he might support the B-1 after the election. Both Carter and Ford supported the aborty ABM system which McCarthy opposed as "useless." He was proven correct.

ECONOMY: Ford proposes more of the same with little stress on unemployment and much on inflation. Carter supports the Humphrey-Hawkins employment act which most major economists consider to

be a "fraud." McCarthy proposes redistributing the work week, with wage and price controls, which would quickly guarantee full employment. He supports transition of much of the work force to building mass transit and anti-pollution devices. This, coupled with a reduction in defense spending and in the space program, would save about \$100 billion annually.

ENERGY: McCarthy feels that nuclear power is unduly dangerous and that we should direct our efforts to solar power and coal. He supports excise taxes to discourage consumption. Ford supports nuclear energy strongly and virtually any measure (strip mining, off-shore drilling) to get coal and oil. Carter's position is unclear. He probably supports nuclear energy and opposes strip mining. McCarthy flatly opposes strip mining or lessening pollution standards.

ABORTION: McCarthy is a Catholic but he feels abortion is not an issue for the government. He would strictly uphold Supreme Court rulings; he is against a constitutional amendment. Ford opposes abortion as does Carter who does not support a constitutional amendment as of this time.

AMNESTY: Carter calls it pardon for some reason—votes? McCarthy supports amnesty. Ford doesn't.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: McCarthy was the original and primary sponsor of the ERA. He has many women in key staff positions and would put them in the Cabinet and on the Supreme Court. Ford and Carter support McCarthy's ERA.

CRIME: McCarthy maintains that crime would decrease as jobs and living conditions increase. He feels that those in power should get no special treatment. Ford pardoned Nixon. Carter supports death penalty, increased funding of police.

MARIJUANA: Ford continues to support the need to jail persons for possession. Carter probably supports decriminalization. McCarthy says that there should be a warning on the package stating that smoking marijuana will not cause cancer.

CIVIL RIGHTS: In the 1960s, McCarthy warned that Congress should have greater control over the CIA. He would prohibit interference by agencies in American citizens' lives. Ford would not tamper with current systems. Carter says he would take personal control as Nixon said he would.

GUN CONTROL: Ford opposes it. Carter is for registration of handguns. McCarthy is for registration of all guns and penalties for carrying concealed weapons.

HEALTH: Carter is for total national health insurance. Ford is against all national health insurance. McCarthy supports national health only for major expenses. Total coverage would be economically disastrous.

TWO PARTY SYSTEM: Carter is a Democrat, Ford is a Republican and McCarthy is neither.

This time we are indeed lucky to have a real choice between candidates. Carter and Ford give variations on more-of-the-same, McCarthy has always been willing to take political risks. He gets no support from special interests, who prefer party candidates.

As Daniel Moynihan has said, "Hands down, Gene McCarthy is the most intellectually competent man to appear in politics since Woodrow Wilson. He has no equal in his conception of the issues." As one well known politician suggests, why not the best?

Nicholas Martin is Kentucky coordinator for McCarthy '76.

McCarthy on the issues: why not the best?



news briefs

Senate rejects own pay raise in action on Taft's amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted yesterday to deny a cost-of-living pay raise this year to members of the Senate and House, but allow such a raise for federal judges, Cabinet members and other federal officials. A 46-25 vote doomed this year's automatic raise from \$44,600 to about \$46,750 for all members of Congress. The House voted against it last week.

In a separate, 55-19 vote, the Senate refused to reconsider an earlier tentative action allowing the

increase for judges and federal officials earning more than \$37,800 a year. The exact amount of the pay raise is still to be determined, but it is estimated to be 4.8 per cent. The eligibility of the judges and federal officials for a raise will have to be determined in a House-Senate conference.

Last Wednesday the House voted 325-75 to freeze the automatic raises this year for senators, representatives, federal judges and all other federal personnel currently earning more than \$37,800 a year. The House-approved freeze was stricken from the billion-dollar legislative appropriation bill for fiscal 1977 by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Acting on an amendment by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), the Senate agreed by voice vote to limit the freeze to members of the Senate and House, with the understanding that their pay status would be voted upon separately later.

Taft said that to apply the freeze beyond the Congress would harm the government's effort to attract and retain first-rate people for federal service.

New violence erupts within South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police fired on alleged railroad saboteurs yesterday in the troubled black township of Soweto, killing one black and wounding another.

Several more people were reported wounded in the Cape Town area where police shot at nonwhite student demonstrators apparently protesting the closing of their schools.

The violence coincided with Prime Minister John Vorster's return home after three days of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Zurich, Switzerland, and a government minister's statement that significant changes can be expected in this nation's domestic racial policies.

Sen. J. van der Spuy, minister of posts and telegraph, told a state congress of the ruling National party that the changes would include "more meaningful responsibilities" for blacks, the abolishment of "practices no longer necessary" and an end to "separation measures."

Vorster told reporters his meeting with Kissinger provided a basis for further discussions.

Kissinger said that he had been asked by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to undertake a diplomatic shuttle in Africa but was withholding a decision on the trip until receiving a report from a special emissary who went to Tanzania.

Kissinger may organize summit

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had invited him to come to Africa as soon as possible to begin efforts to head off a race war.

A spokesman for Nyerere, however, said Kissinger had invited himself. In a news conference, Kissinger said he would hold up definite decision on making

such a trip until he received a report from William E. Schaufele Jr., the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, now in Africa. Schaufele went to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Tuesday, to be briefed on the outcome of a summit meeting by black African leaders.

If Schaufele returns back what Kissinger considers a positive report from Dar es Salaam, the secretary prob-

ably will leave Washington for Africa by next Monday. Kissinger was in Hamburg to continue the briefing of European allies on his weekend talks in Switzerland with South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Reporters traveling with Kissinger were told by a senior American official that the secretary considered his chances for success in Africa at no more than 50 per cent.



Canned ceiling

Johnny Deans surveys his bedroom ceiling at Normal, Ill. He and his father devised a method to line the ceiling with 1,458 empty beer cans.

Russian pilot defects; plane could provide information

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. military sources said yesterday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MIG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MIG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force pilot.

Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the Russians to guide the missiles that the Foxbat would fire at U.S. fighters such as the F15 in an air battle.

American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital first-hand information on the MIG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction. Officially, the United States avoided saying whether Japanese authorities had allowed U.S. experts access to the MIG25.

Pentagon spokesman Alan Woods told a briefing "I'm sure we'd be interested," but "it is up to the Japanese to decide who is going to be looking at it."

Other sources indicated the United States wants to spare its ally, Japan, any diplomatic difficulties with the Soviet Union.

Viking continues gathering information on Martian soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The second of Viking 2's swiveling cameras took its first look at the Utopia Plain on Tuesday, scanning a

section of the Martian desert site heretofore unseen by man.

The new views might help scientists understand how

that section of Martian landscape was formed.

Using a sensitive, complex instrument called a gas

chromatograph mass spectrometer, the robot laboratory will be looking for the same atmospheric gases detected by Viking 1.

Scientists are particularly interested in finding traces of argon and nitrogen gas, because the relative abundance of the two elements can help scientists trace the history of Mars' atmosphere back billions of years.

Viking 1 seems to have been reporting the discovery of life for the past few weeks, Gerald Soffen, Viking's chief scientist, said Monday. But he said its experiments failed to produce any of the carbon-based, or organic, molecules which are found in every living thing on earth.

If Viking 2 finds organic molecules, he said, "That would do it for us," as far as conclusions about the existence of life on Mars.

Ehrlichman, Nixon aide, is sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered yesterday to begin serving a 20-month prison sentence beginning Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., on or before that date. The 10-day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

Ehrlichman has been free on a personal recognizance bond since July 12, 1974, when he was convicted of violating

the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Since then, he also has been convicted with three others of participating in the Watergate cover-up and faces up to 8 years' imprisonment in that case. The cover-up case still is being considered by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The appeals court upheld Ehrlichman's conviction May 17 in the plumbers' case, so-called because White House agents nicknamed "The Plumbers" conducted the Watergate break-in.

Louisville enrollment increases

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Buses ran closer to schedule and enrollments increased yesterday as school resumed in Jefferson County following weekend antibusing demonstrations and a bombing in a downtown Louisville high school. Enrollment rose even at

Male High, where a bomb went off in the empty school early Monday and did some damage to the gymnasium lobby.

Police and the FBI continued their investigation of the bombing but made no arrests and revealed no new developments yesterday.

organizational meeting

U.K. YOUNG DEMOCRATS OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

For information 9-9, 7:30 p.m. call 258-4156 Rm. 245 S.C.

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Topic: "New Directions for Divorced Women in Changing Roles"
Wednesday, September 8
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For more information call 258-2751.

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M.
FAYETTE MALL 272-6662
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
Treasure of Matecumbe
1:30-5:30-9:30 3:40-7:40
FAYETTE MALL 272-6662
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG
2:00-4:35 7:10-9:35
TURFLAND MALL 488-0000
St Ives Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives
He's clean. He's mean. He's the go-between.

This Week at Stingles:
Wed. - Stoney Creek on patio or inside depending on weather.
Ladies Nite - your favorite beverages at 65c and 35c
Thurs. - Toofer Nite
Stingles 2nd Anniversary Sept 20th - 25th
Toofer Nite All Week Long
Alfalfa All Week Long
STINGLES



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1/2 Roast Chicken includes 2 pieces fried chicken, French fries, creamy coleslaw, and fresh rolls and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.90	Imperial Burger Onion Rings, and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.65	Fish Sandwich French Fries, and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.25	2 Cheeseburgers, French Fries, and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.40	Royal Burger, Onion Rings, and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.55	2 Hamburgers, French Fries, and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.30	Imperial Burger, French Fries, and Regular Beverage Regular \$1.49
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arts

Good music, blue skies draw crowd

'Sun Festival' a hit

By CHARLIE MAIN
Kernel Reporter

They began arriving around dark on Sunday night, carrying lawn chairs, blankets, sleeping bags, coolers and picnic baskets of every description, extra clothes, children and pets. They assembled gradually and calmly and passed the time tossing footballs or sipping beer.

Several strategically-placed signs announced "No alcoholic beverages allowed," but it was apparent that they represented merely the promoters' desire to please authorities rather than an actual statement of policy. An army of parking attendants directed motorists, motoring with their beers and cautioning to "keep it cool now, we want this thing to go smoothly."

By Monday morning, the crowd had begun to grow. Hundreds of festival-goers had already filed through the gate and begun to set up camp near the stage. The more resourceful brought chairs, picnic tables and cots. They sat in small groups, eating lunch, playing cards and enjoying the clear, sunny skies. Beer, wine and liquor flowed freely; fried chicken and homemade sandwiches were in abundance.

On the fringe of the crowd, ever-present frisbees sailed back and forth. Those not adept with the frisbee played football, baseball and soccer or just lay in the sun.

One shirtless music lover, who said he had arrived "about a case-and-a-half ago," came directly to Lexington from a similar festival (Stompin' 76) in West Virginia.

"This already beats the hell out of that one," he gushed, "can you believe this weather!"

The weather did seem to be made to order for the event. The sky was clear and deep blue, and the temperature stayed around 85 degrees throughout the afternoon. By the time the first band took the stage, the sun had already taken its toll on the unprotected torsos in the crowd.

The first of the headlined performers to take the stage was the Arnold Chinn Group, from Owensboro. Their lively bluegrass sound, replete with soaring banjo solos and frenzied mandolin work from group leader Chinn, excited the crowd and directed the gradual shift of attention from the picnic to the concert.

The Chinn group seemed genuinely excited, if a little surprised, at the enthusiastic reaction and played two encores before yielding the stage.

The bluesy Satchel Paige Band was well-received, but appeared to be a little uncomfortable in the open-air setting. Even so, they put on an excellent show and were called back to do an encore.

It was Lexington's own J.D. Crowe that attracted the most attention from the early-afternoon crowd. Crowe, considered among the finest banjo players in the world, took his group through several bluegrass standards, and then played a "second set" which featured each musician individually.

The crowd calmed down considerably during the ensuing half-hour break, but a steady migration of fans toward the stage area betrayed their anticipation.

John Hartford, the first of the "featured" artists, stood behind the stage, laughing

and talking with Crowe, Scruggs and a few young ladies who had come in with one of the other bands. As he talked, he alternately fingered his steel banjo picks and clog-stepped in place, his jigs bringing shouts from fans lining the barrier.

Just before the Hartford set was to begin, a long, customized Greyhound bus with Caribbean sunsets painted on either side rumbled up the access road near the crowd, drawing shouts of "He's here, He's here!" The arrival of Jimmy Buffet seemed to set the crowd off, and when Hartford took the stage, attention was focused completely front and center.

With the first notes of Hartford's "Symphony Hall Rag," the entire audience came to its feet for the first time. Hartford took the throng through an hour-and-a-half set in which he played, alternately, the fiddle, the banjo, the guitar and his own face. His "Steamboat Whistle Blues," with a six-minute banjo solo, "Gentle on My Mind," and "Up on the Hill Where They Do the Boogie" were best received by the crowd, and "Boogie" and "Dueling Faces" won howls of approval. In typical Hartford fashion, he left the stage when the crowd was most enthusiastic. The ovation for his third encore lasted ten minutes, but he declined to do a fourth.

When the Earl Scruggs Revue was introduced, the lights were on and the crowd was restless. The chilling evening air and repeated delays caused by sound trouble had taken the edge off the crowd's enthusiasm, but the light, clean sound which marks all of Scruggs' music warmed up the atmosphere.

The high points of this set were decidedly "Jed Clampett's Theme," which Scruggs wrote for the Beverly Hillbillies TV show, and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." The latter was served up as part of a raucous, frantic finale, which set the scene for the much-awaited final act.

The crowd had thinned out by the end of Scruggs' set, weary, red-eyed people filing out soon after dark, leaving behind bottles, cans, jugs, and hundreds of wet, muddy blankets as evidence of a long day.

Several small groups huddled around piles of garbage and set fires to warm themselves. More than anything else, their faces registered fatigue, but there were few, if any, negative comments to be heard.

Another long delay preceded Buffet, but he bounded onto the stage to a warm reception from the faithful who remained. All of his songs got good responses, but the best-received were "Havana Daydreaming" and "There's a Woman Gone Crazy on Caroline Street," from the new album, and his top-forty hit of three years ago, "Come Monday."

As soon as Buffet said good night and bounded back down the stairs, the stage was aswarm with equipment men who began dismantling and packing the gear. Like the audience, they wanted to get home as quickly as possible although most anyone in the stage area was too busy or too drunk to give an official assessment, it was clear the Maggas Productions had come through where the Gram Parsons people had failed. The September Sun Festival was a success.

sports

Lions won't roar this year; Vikes will repeat in Central

By **MARK BRADLEY**
Kernel Reporter

For the past eight years, the National Football Conference's Central Division has been the domain of the Minnesota Vikings. Only once during that time span have the Vikings failed to capture the Central crown. The Vikes, however, are an aging team on the decline, and their days as Central kings may be numbered.

Minnesota will still win their division in 1976, but not without a struggle. Detroit, after seven consecutive second-place finishes, appears ready to challenge for first.

In Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings have the finest quarterback in the game. Tarkenton, no longer the wild scrambler, holds league records for the number of pass completions and touch-down passes in a career, and last year was named the NFL Player of the Year.

Tarkenton has the luxury of working behind an offensive line boasting such All-Pro as tackle Ron Yary and guard Ed White.

The biggest gun in the Minnesota arsenal is running back Chuck Foreman, who enjoyed a brilliant 1975 season. Foreman rushed for over 1,000 yards, caught 73 passes, and scored 22 touchdowns.

Receivers Jim Lash and rookie Sammie White, from Grambling, will try to take up the slack left by John Gilliam's departure.

The once-feared Viking front four is now a collection of aging veterans, with only Alan Page still retaining his former effectiveness. Ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall are both well into their 30s, ancient by football standards.

Jeff Siemon is a standout at middle linebacker, and Paul Krause and Bobby Bryant are steady performers in the secondary, but overall, Minnesota's defense may spring a few leaks before the season is over.

The Detroit Lions will make a run at the Vikings, but will fall short this year. The Lions have not settled on a starting quarterback, with Greg Landry and Joe Reed being contenders for the job. Whoever the QB is, he will have a group of good receivers to work with—J. D. Hill, Larry Walton, and Charlie Sanders.

Tackle Herb Orvis anchors a good Lion defensive line. With other stars as linebackers Paul Naumoff, and defensive backs Lem Barney and Dick Jaaron, Detroit figures to be solid defensively.

Bar Starr suffered through an agonizing first year as the coach of the Green Bay Packers, but things should

get better for him this season. The acquisition of quarterback Lynn Dickey from the Oilers will help the passing game, and a return to top form by running back John Brockington will upgrade the ground game.

Defensively, Green Bay has a good pair of tackles, Mike McCoy and Dave Purefoy, and Fred Carr is a Pro Bowl linebacker. The Packers hope to avoid the same rash of injuries that crippled the defensive unit last year.

Bringing up the Central rear will be the Chicago Bears, as usual. The Bears are the youngest team in the league, with 17 men on the 43-man roster being rookies last year. Chicago will be competitive in time, but not this season.

The Bears' best player is defensive tackle Wally Chambers, from Eastern Kentucky. Chambers was an All-Pro last year and will get even better. Elsewhere on defense, the Bears are ordinary, especially in the secondary.

The Chicago offense will be led by second-year quarterback Bob Avellini, who deplored former starter Gary Huff.

Walter Payton, who gained almost 700 yards rushing last year as a rookie, will give Chicago a fairly potent running attack.

UK swimmers are a splash

It's a traditional belief that cats have a fear of water. Well, the opposite is true with the swimming Wildcats of coach Wynn Paul.



UK swimmers get ready to take some laps. With the addition of some top recruits, Coach Wynn Paul hopes to challenge for the first division in the SEC.

After an excellent recruiting effort, Paul hopes to better UK's eighth-place SEC finish.

"I would like to move into the first division," he says simply.

That may happen because Kentucky has 12 lettermen returning, including seniors Pat Dwyer and Mike Edwards, along with diver Tom McKenzie.

Team record holders who will be back include Juniors Dave Cornell and John Denison, and sophomores Greg Shepherd and Dan Ward.

Paul says that his 11 freshmen are very good. Some have better times than current varsity records.

UK is the defending champion of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Meet.

Diving coach Bob Sanford will be instructing two divers of note this fall, Todd Gaar and Peter Craig.

Among the signees are Missouri prep star Robin Mitra and Mark Gribble, a high school All-American from Florida.

With six returnees, Paul figures Kentucky will again challenge for the Mid-West Intercollegiate Conference championship. Last year, UK finished fourth.

Sports Shorts

• The annual intramural tug-of-war championships have been decided again and Sigma Chi took the fraternity title.

• SX defeated Lambda Chi Alpha to take honors. In the residence halls division, Haggin C-4 defeated the Haggin Staff in an in-house battle.

• In the independent tug, ASDA (dentel students) defeated ODE (economics graduate students).

• In the women's competition Alpha Delta Pi defeated The Word Ones, an independent team.

• Those who want to play intramural tennis (singles) must submit their entries before noon today in room 135 Seaton Center Building.

• There will be a flag football meeting, Thursday night at 7 in room 207, Seaton Center. It's for those who want to become managers or officials.

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- 1974 MUSTANG II:** 4 speed, catalytic converter, excellent condition. 289-7279. 2510
- IMPORTED FOODS:** Namava, 4100. nine hours before 6:30, 8:30. 19th & Glasgow. 254-3343. 2510
- 1972 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON:** 4 speed, good condition. 218-4142. 2510
- 1973 HONDA CL175:** 500 cc. condition, excellent running condition. Needs paint job. 254-4988. 7513
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA:** 500 cc. condition, excellent running condition. Needs paint job. 254-4988. 7513
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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the classifieds. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. Each advertiser is responsible for the cost of the ad for the first correct insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is printed in the Classified Department of the Kernel. Each advertiser is responsible for the cost of the ad for the first correct insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is printed in the Classified Department of the Kernel. Each advertiser is responsible for the cost of the ad for the first correct insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is printed in the Classified Department of the Kernel.

HELP WANTED

- BABYSITTER WANTED FOR:** Garrettsville, Ohio. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have car. \$2.00 per hour. Call 277-9164.
- DRIVER QUEEN 2000 PALOMBO:** Excellent condition. 400 cc. 100 mph. 7510
- SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED:** for night duty. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, 1045 Dr. Drive, Lexington, KY 40502. 7510
- PART TIME HELP NEEDED:** 20-30 hrs. flexible schedule. Duties include stocking, delivery and sales. Apply in person only. Gateway Hardware, 1345 Centre Parkway, Lexington, KY 40502. 7510
- OXFORD HERALD ROUTE open:** in UK area. One year delivery time. Profit \$175 per month. Call 278-6238.
- WATTS NEEDED:** Full or part time, lunch or dinner, apply in person. Oliver's Restaurant on 6th Street. 7510
- WANTED RESPONSIBLE WOMAN:** to care for a 4 yr. old & 1 mo. old in my home in Chevy Chase. 100 hrs. weekly. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable. Call for interview. 266-4422.
- COOD WANTED FOR PART TIME DOMESTIC help:** in home care for 7 weeks. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable. Call for interview. 266-4422.
- FALFAI PALACE:** Kitchen help wanted. 931 E. High. 7510

LOST & FOUND

- LOST: BLACK WALLET:** between medical center & pharmacy bldg. J. 255-7542. 859
- LOST: A GOLD BRACELET watch:** near Service Bldg. Reward—Call 289-7597. 8510
- LOST: SANYO CASSETTE RECORDER:** September 8. Classroom Bldg. Reward. Call 252-3485. 8513
- LOST: MEN'S GLASSES:** brown frames in brown case. Reward \$75.00. Call 289-7237. 8510
- LOST: DRAB TERRY:** 1974. 500 cc. found in car around Suburban Place. 437-7474. 8415
- WOMEN'S GOLD NECKLACE:** found in parking lot near stadium. Call 254-0888. 7510
- FOUND — LADIES GOLD watch:** at corner of 4th and Limestone. Must describe. 484-2117. 8510

SERVICES

- MOTHERS MORNING OUT:** 9:30-12:30, Tuesday & Friday. Mary Kay. 254-2525. 8514
- TEACHER ON LEAVE:** of absence wants to care for children in her home. Good middle class. 75 cents per hr. or \$3 per day. 927 Columbia. 289-2814.
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lost & found

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN

The Kernel

MEMOS

- FENCING:** Men and women interested in learning to fence call at UK, first practice Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., organizational meeting 8:00-9:00 p.m. in room 213. 7510
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS:** presents a program on advertising. Wednesday, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center. President's Room. All are welcome. 7510

KENTUCKY Kernel

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CWC plans activities for this year, may leave student government

BY MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Reporter

Council for Women's Concerns (CWC) serves as a viable source of female expression, said Linda Welch, CWC chairperson. Three years ago, the Student Government (SG) Women's rights have long been an issue in the news but who represents their interests on the UK campus? The

constitution provided for the establishment of the CWC. It now exists as a part of SG, but may become an independent organization in the future, Welch said. The CWC center is located next to the Law Building at


658 S. Limestone. "Last spring the Women's Studies Committee provided us with the second floor and attic of the house where we could hold meetings," Welch said. The center is open throughout the day and evenings when various classes will be held, she added.

The group met at a dinner last Thursday to hear activity ideas. Plans discussed for the year include sponsoring a conference in the spring, organizing poetry readings, starting consciousness-raising groups and possibly inviting speakers. There was also a strong interest for offering classes in macrame, yoga, auto mechanics and self-defense. One of CWC's continuing concerns is working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Another pot luck dinner is scheduled for Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the center.

The Continuing Education Program for Women of the University of Kentucky requests the honor of your presence at a reception in honor of you who are twenty-five and older and are returning to the University this Fall.
President's Room, Student Center
Monday, Sept. 13, 1976
7:30-8:30 p.m.


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American maps exhibited at King library

"Maps of American Settlement and Revolt 1642-1784" is the title of the current exhibit in the M. I. King Rare Book Room Gallery. Selected from the M. I. King Collection, this Bicentennial offering begins with a Dutch version of Captain John Smith's map of Virginia. The Rare Book Gallery in the MIK Library North is open from 8-5 weekdays and 9-12 on Saturday.

Replaces Larry Ivy

Jean Lindley named acting housing director

BY MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

Mrs. Jean Lindley, formerly assistant director of auxiliary services, has been named acting director of housing according to Vice President for Business Af-

fairs Jack Blanton. "Lindley will temporarily replace Larry Ivy who is leaving Sept. 15th to become an administrator in the Athletic Department," Blanton said Tuesday. In addition to announcing Lindley's appointment,

Blanton said he is naming a five-member committee to begin searching for a permanent director of housing. The committee, which Blanton said is to be headed by Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs Jim Ruschel, will also include:

Joe Burch, dean of students, Bob Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, Judy Singleton, ombudsman for the office of business affairs and Jeanne Garvey, director of management resources.

"I have appointed the committee to interview applicants and recommend to me their top three choices," Blanton said. "If they make any recommendations for reorganization which will help to better serve in this area, I'll be very receptive."

Although Blanton said the committee will advertise nationally for someone to fill the position, he would not discount the possibility of someone within the University getting the job. "We're looking at university people very

carefully, but we won't be confined to them," Blanton said. Lindley, who served as the first director of housing from 1965 to 1969, said she was probably chosen because she still works closely with the housing office and had held the directorship before. "There will be no changes in the operation of the housing office while I am director," Lindley said. Lindley has served for eight years as director of auxiliary services in addition to serving in administrative capacities at the Medical Center and in extended services. She holds a B.S. degree in business from Appalachian State University in North Carolina and has been at UK for 19 years.

Violations increase

Williamson says Student Code offenses show no trend

Although disciplinary statistics for the 1975-76 academic year show an increase in Student Code violations, there is no cause for alarm, said T. Lynn Williamson, dean of students. "Last year, there were 72 violations; this year there are 87," he said. "But I don't

think that statistic is reflective of any trend." Williamson said the figures deal only with those cases brought to his attention and don't cover unreported violations. "Every case was resolved in the Dean's office," Williamson said, "as opposed to a Judicial Board hearing."

Williamson's records provide a breakdown of the violations into categories and the action that was taken:

—34 of the violations were charges of illegal possession or distribution of narcotics or dangerous drugs on University property.

—there were 11 charges of abusive and drunken behavior and 11 thefts on University property.

—the statistics included three counts of interference with university activities, one case of obscene behavior upon university property, two threats or commissions of physical violence, two violations of local, state or federal laws and eight unauthorized entries or use of University facilities.

—there were four cases of falsifying or altering university records, three accounts of damaging or destroying University property, three charges of acquiring academic materials without permission, three attempts to violate subsections of the code, and two violations of conditions imposed as punishment for previous violations.

A total of 91 penalties from 87 charges were imposed upon 84 students (some students faced more than one charge and some charges had two penalties such as a warning plus monetary reimbursement).



LYNN WILLIAMSON... his office decided violations without resorting to a Judicial Board

Disciplinary action taken by the dean of students (article I, section 1.8) can be light. A warning, which is a notification that repetition of specified conduct may be cause for further action, was given in 29 cases.

Next in the order of severity are reprimands, which are written admonitions which become part of the student's disciplinary record. Four reprimands were given, and 34 students were placed on probation, which excludes the student for a specified time from participation in extracurricular university activities.

Fourteen students faced undated suspension (exclusion from all University activities except classes), one was suspended, and nine were required to make a monetary reimbursement for compensatory damages, said Williamson.

Student Senate approves constitutional amendments

Continued from page 1

In a move to make the Constitution more consistent with the Student Code amendment was tentatively approved which changes the appointment of the SG Judicial Board. The current process of random selection by computer would be replaced by one which would involve the division of the appointment process between the SG President and the Senate itself.

Another amendment was tentatively approved which incorporates amendments directly into the constitution rather than having them appear as additions to it.

In other actions, the Senate approved the appropriation of \$100 to the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. The money was provided to help the center reach a \$1,400 minimum which will qualify it for federal funding.

The Rape Crisis Center funding represents a "negation" of another bill passed earlier in the meeting, according to Marion Wade, A & S senator. The bill, sponsored by Mike McLaughlin, SG president, and three other senators, provides for the direct purchase of "goods and/or services" by the Senate when it has approved such appropriations for organizations. This type of purchase replaces the former system of directly ap-

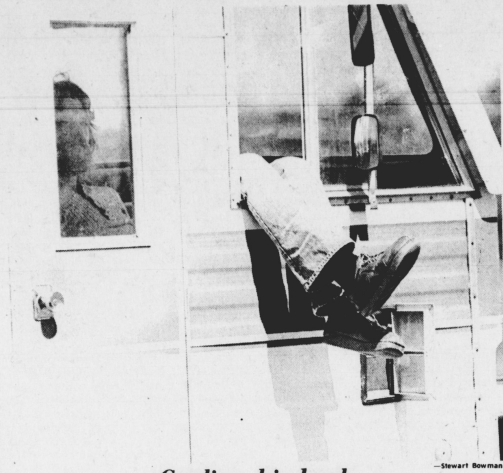


MARION WADE... failed in opposing SG accountability measure.

propriating funds to the organization and letting the organization make the purchases.

Wade opposed the appropriations bill on the grounds that it gave SG too much power over the organizations it sponsors. After the appropriations bill was passed, Wade said the subsequent approval of the donation to the Rape Crisis Center represented a conflict with the bill because it was not the purchase of "goods or services."

McLaughlin said he was unable to see any conflict in the two pieces of legislation. He said the expenditure would be directly accounted for in the future by the Rape Crisis Center.



Mike Parnell of the musical group Satchel Paige, collects his thoughts while waiting for his group to perform at the September Sun Festival.