

Board of Trustees approves new apartments' name

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Editor

After eight weeks, students living in the "new" apartments south of Commonwealth Stadium can drop the "new" from the title — UK's Board of Trustees approved a name for the apartment complex yesterday.

The trustees and UK President Otis Singletary arrived approximately 15 minutes late. After proceeding with business, they unanimously approved two UK students' suggestions to name the 25-building complex the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. The students' entries were chosen by a standing committee of UK faculty and staff members charged with naming University buildings.

Former UK Black Student Union President Jonathan Hines of Paducah submitted Page's name, and apartment complex resident Fred Farmer of Pembroke completed the naming with "Stadium View Apartments."

Page's parents surprised. See story on page 3.

Report. If approved by the Council on Higher Education, the construction projects include: — Replacing the Hospital's ceiling and floor tiles, wall coverings and drapes at an estimated cost of \$600,000; — Replacing and synchronizing the door mechanisms on the Hospital's original three (there are now five elevators) at an estimated cost of \$300,000; — Enlarging and improving waiting and processing areas on the North

Wing's ground floor to include radiation and nuclear medicine in the cancer treatment area. Estimated cost is \$200,000; — Expanding on-call house staff quarters for students and staff who remain in the hospital nights and weekends. Estimated cost is \$300,000; — And adding poultry facilities to the College of Agriculture which will allow new research in poultry reproduction, nutrition and disease control. Estimated cost is \$800,000. In his report to the trustees, UK President Otis Singletary said the percentage of part-time students at



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Songbird

Music may soothe the savage beast — or audience — but Burt Ladd played it safe and perched high in the branches above his audience yesterday. An undecided freshman, Ladd picked a few bars on his guitar around 6 p.m. in an old tree located near University Avenue.

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kerhel Staff

'Cost' of fake ID often very high

By CLAUDE HAMMOND
Reporter

Second of a three-part series.

A 17-year-old high school senior is charged with two counts of using an altered driver's license to buy beer. The youth pleads guilty and is assessed a total of \$76 in fines and court costs. His case and sentence are typical. Although Kentucky law allows for a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100 as penalty for minors who buy alcoholic beverages, minors caught using fake or altered IDs when buying liquor are usually treated like traffic offenders.

of an altered ID) is a fine no less than \$17 or more than \$500 and/or a six month jail sentence," Famularo said, adding that a first offender is usually fined and given a probated sentence. "The first offender is then warned not to appear before the court on the same grounds, or he will be punished in a more severe manner. A lot of people, and especially high school kids, are shocked to find out that you can actually go to jail for something like that," Famularo said. But the person caught making a second go-around at using altered or fake IDs may not be so lucky. "The second, or repeating offender, is often charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, which is considered a more serious offense. Possession of a forged instrument in the second degree is punishable by a sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary," Famularo said. Famularo noted, however, that the attitude of the arresting officer plays a big role in deciding if the offender is charged with a criminal charge or a traffic charge.

That student was charged with possession of a forged instrument as well as forgery. He was found guilty and was sentenced to spend a series of ten weekends in jail, was fined several thousand dollars, was put on probation for two years and his driver's license was suspended. Persons with a record of possessing a fake ID may find that it creates obstacles to their future. "I doubt if anyone could take the bar (a licensing exam for lawyers) with something like that on their record. I guess that even companies would be reluctant to hire someone (that had been convicted of a fake ID charge)," Famularo said. Penalties for liquor stores caught selling alcohol to minors can range from a \$535 fine to the suspension of the store owner's liquor license. Keene said he thought liquor stores made a conscious effort to check IDs, but added, "this is not as much the case with places holding just a beer license. After violating the law (by selling liquor to minors) twice in two years, the liquor store's license costs less and the owner is less likely to take the precaution to protect it."

Controversial book being used in English

By PAUL MANN
Copy Editor

One of the three novels which was removed from the freshman English 101 and 102 required reading list last spring semester is now being used in a 105 freshman English class. Dr. Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English department, forbade the use of William Faulkner's *Light in August*, Henry Miller's *Black Spring* and Bram Stoker's *Dracula* in freshman English composition classes last spring after a student's parent complained to Bryant about the content of *Black Spring*. Mary Ann Banner is currently teaching a 105 English composition course which includes *Light in August* in the classes' required readings. Banner said the book removal did not affect English 105 composition courses.

"The books were banned from 101 and 102, not English 105 classes," she said. "105 is centered around literature, the others are centered around writing." Banner, whose class began studying *Light in August* earlier this week, said in her opinion students in English 105 are "theoretically more advanced." "The book was banned not because of morality, but because of the difficulty of the material," she said. Betty Jean Gooch, a graduate student TA, taught the English 101 course which caused the controversy. She asked her class to write a comparison contrast theme on *Light in August* and *Black Spring*. One of Gooch's student's father, Eugene Goss (a former UK trustee), complained to Bryant that the sexual content in *Black Spring* was not satisfactory for freshmen students. Bryant then read over the freshman English required reading list and determined the three books to be unacceptable for freshman

composition courses. Many claimed that Bryant's removal of the novels from the reading list constituted an actual book ban. However, Bryant says the situation was blown out of proportion. "There was no book ban," Bryant said. According to Bryant, the Freshman Composition Committee is supposed to approve all texts used in freshman English courses. But Bryant said there were a number of novels on the list the committee was not familiar with, so he stepped in and reviewed it himself. Bryant said as of March 1, 1979, he delegated the authority back to the committee. "I don't have any knowledge of what's on the list now," he said. "And I don't care." Ken Davis, director of freshman English, said there are two types of texts used in freshman English classes — texts and novels.

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Rogers favors more responsibility

By CARY WILLIS
Managing Editor

The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Kentucky claims he wants to do more in office than just wait for the governor to leave the state. Harold Rogers told a small group of supporters in the Student Center last night that many people consider the lieutenant governorship of Kentucky "a wasted office" and restated his plans to expand the role of the state's second highest governmental position. (Currently, the only two official duties assigned the lieutenant governor are presiding over the

election '79

will be "made up of people from around the state who've been involved in economic work." He proposes a "think-tank" operation, "using people on college



HAROLD ROGERS

biennial meeting of the state senate and assuming the governor's role when the governor dies, resigns or is temporarily out of the state.) Rogers, the 41-year-old commonwealth's attorney for the 28th District, said he wants to head up economic development efforts for Kentucky. He cited his experience with the Pulaski County Industrial Foundation as qualification for such a duty. "I'm running because I think Kentucky must have more employment opportunities for you (students of the state). Most of the state's taxes are spent on education, but once our graduates receive an education, they leave the state. "Well, my idea is to let people live where they want to live and work where they want to work — in Kentucky." The industrial foundation Rogers directs brought the first factory to Pulaski County in years, and now employs over 1100 persons. Rogers claimed that experience is necessary for the position he wants to fill. "When we (the foundation) started out, we had 12 percent unemployment. Lexington was not the employment mecca it is now, everyone was leaving Kentucky to go to work," he said. "I want to keep people working in Kentucky." Rogers, who received his law degree from UK, later said he believes the economic commission he envisions

campuses — professors and administrators — who think (economically) way down the line and can extrapolate that back to the present." He also advocates research centers at colleges and universities. "They will be researching things like community development and technical data — studying resources and their uses," Rogers said. The Monticello native spoke of Kentucky's poor financial situation. "Last year, Kentucky's per-capita income dipped to 39th in the country. Can we really build the state up with that kind of brain drain?" "Lexington, Bowling Green and Elizabethton are the bright spots," Rogers said, noting the recent financial growth of those cities. "but

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today

state

A REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SPOKESMAN raised questions yesterday about John Y. Brown Jr.'s fitness to serve as governor because he "seems to have an unconcerned attitude toward drugs." Ron Meredith told a news conference that Brown has tried repeatedly to cover up his relationship with a convicted marijuana smuggler, who has worked in the Democratic nominee's campaign.

A MAYSVILLE POLICE OFFICER was shot and killed Tuesday as he and his partner investigated a report of an intruder at a Maysville market, officials said.

Daniel L. Hay, 22, was shot three times in the chest when he and officer George Chambers entered the Clyde Super Valu Store, said Police Chief Douglas E. Culp.

ONE WEEK AFTER WINNING a major victory in Kentucky's Supreme Court, Christian school supporters were urged yesterday to organize

politically to protect their schools. Television evangelist Jerry Falwell told approximately 1,500 people including a large gathering of Christian school representatives, at a rally on the capitol steps in Frankfort, that they should stress voter registration in their churches.

nation

UNITED MINE WORKERS President Arnold Miller says he wouldn't be surprised to see U.S. Steel quit the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the group that negotiates wage contracts with the union. Miller said, "it wouldn't bother me in the slightest." Consolidated Coal Co., one of the largest coal companies in the nation and one of the founders of the BCOA, announced earlier this year that it was withdrawing from the group. There have been reports that U.S. Steel, and other steel companies that own mines, are thinking of leaving, too.

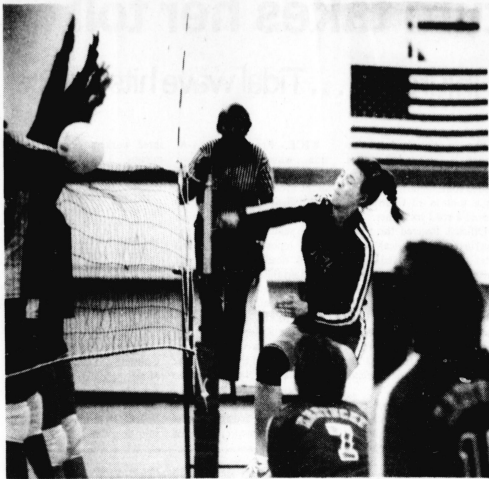
SCREAMING PASSENGERS were sent "flying" down the aisles and slamming into seatbacks when three packed trains crashed in a chain reaction at the

peak of the morning rush-hour yesterday in Philadelphia. There were more than 400 injuries, most of them minor, authorities said. "We were going at a good clip, 40 to 45 miles an hour," said R.C. Morrow of Glen Mills, a structural engineer and one of the commuters on board.

A JURY CONVICTED two former nuclear employees yesterday on felony charges of damaging a public utility in Surry, Va. The two had admitted they sabotaged the Surry nuclear plant, saying they wanted to draw attention to safety standards. The utility that operates the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant there has estimated damages at \$1 million from the sabotage.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY TODAY with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs today will be from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s. Showers will end in the west and continue in the east tomorrow. Highs in the low 70s.



Spike it!

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat volleyball player Kim Clay, number 17, attempts a spike during yesterday's win over Dayton, Ohio, in majoring in physical education and coaching.

Page UK's second Black scholarship athlete

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

UK's new apartments, located on south campus near Commonwealth Stadium, now have a name: Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

The apartments will be the first facility on campus named for a black person," Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs said.

Greg Page was UK's second black scholarship athlete following the degregation of intercollegiate athletic teams in the mid-60's, Blanton said.

At the age of 19, Page suffered a fatal spinal injury in the fall of 1967 while practicing football under former head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

"We think it especially fitting that a student housing complex in sight of Commonwealth Stadium should be named for Greg Page," UK President Otis B. Singletary said.

According to Blanton, the name Greg Page Stadium View Apartments was a combination

of two names.

The suggestion of "Greg Page Apartments" was submitted by former Black Student Union President Jonathan Hines and the name "Stadium View Apartments" by Fred Framer, a UK sophomore living in the apartments, Jean Lindley, UK housing director, said.

"There were 92 or 93 (names submitted) altogether, I believe," she said. "I think it's a very appropriate name."

After President Singletary presented the name to the Board of Trustees for consideration, it was accepted

by a unanimous vote, Blanton said.

The UK Housing Office sponsored a contest to name the new apartments. Since Hines and Farmer submitted the winning entries, they will receive a dinner for two at UK's Spindletop Farm.

Before Page came to UK, he was an all-state defensive end at Middlesboro High School.

"Greg was the middle boy (of three)," said his father, Robert. "We (Page and his wife

Wilma) didn't know that it (the naming) was in the planning. We're glad it happened," he said. "It's been the best news. We're so happy to know it."

"Mr. and Mrs. Page will be honored at UK's Homecoming," Blanton said.

"To honor Greg Page, a bronze plaque with his picture will be mounted and an appropriate stone marker erected at the new apartments this coming Spring," Blanton said.

A Workshop Focus: Female Sexuality 9am-2pm Carnahan House Oct. 29

Keynote speaker: Dr. Paul Geboard, Director of the Institute for Sex Research at the University of Indiana (Dr. Geboard's talk is made possible through financial contributions from the College of Nursing, Family Studies and Educational Psychology and Counseling).

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Registration Fee: \$6.00 (includes lunch)

Registration Deadline: October 26

Limited to 85 participants. For more information call 258-2751. Co-sponsored by UK Woman's Club and Continuing Education for Women.

We were wrong

Due to a reporter's error, Tuesday's *Kernel* reported that SG's special elections were to start yesterday. Actually, the special elections will begin today.

The *Kernel* regrets the error and hopes that everyone will take the opportunity to vote.

Counseling and Testing Center offers help to UK students

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

Interested in a class where the subject is yourself? That is the primary purpose of the Counseling and Testing Center, whose staff of professional counselors help students solve academic, vocational and personal problems.

Counseling psychologist Charles O'Neill said, by exploring interests, aptitudes, values and personality traits, a student can learn more about himself and formulate suitable occupational choices for a lifetime career.

"The center provides assistance in career research, personal or emotional problems, and helps with learning academic skills by individual or group counseling, and may include psychological testing," O'Neill said.

Four full-time and five part-time counselors are ready to discuss confidentially students' problems. The discussions are usually held in 50-minute sessions at the Counseling Center, third floor of the Matthews Building.

"Some past examples of counseling include adjustment to college, depression, making new friends, roommate problems and loneliness," O'Neill said.

The Center also provides a Study Skills Program comprised of free, non-credit courses and workshops, in addition to studying special problems on an individual basis, said Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator.

The program is divided into

four courses, lasting from six to eight weeks at the beginning of each semester, Payne said.

"The Study Skills Program has had tremendous success and has operated since the Counseling and Testing Center has been in existence," she said. The four workshops available:

Study Reading and Classroom Strategies offers undergraduates basic study skills such as comprehension, note-taking, test-taking and time management.

Study Reading and Classroom Strategies for Evening School Students teaches basic study skills to older students returning to academic life. Given in two evenings, this class meets one evening per week or on Saturdays.

Study Skills for Women in Continuing Education is for developing reading and thinking skills and to help build a career for women returning to college.

Critical Reading and Thinking is mainly for helping upperclassmen and graduate students in problem solving, personality factors and

learning strategies for critical reading.

"Special programs are also set up within each semester, including a Math Anxiety Class, Study Skills Derby, Test-Taking Workshop and a speed-reading course," Payne said.

The Test Taking Workshop involves discussions on objective and essay test strategies, and will be held in the Aids room of the M.I. King Library, having its next meeting Saturday, November 10.

A one-day workshop during each semester, called the Study Skills Derby, gives students the opportunity to discuss student-faculty relationships with faculty members.

Students concerned about math may be interested in the Math Anxiety Class. Interested students should contact Dr. Louise Dutt at 258-8701.

"The speed-reading course is new this year, meeting on second and fourth Fridays each month with a tremendous turnout," Payne said.

"Students planning to attend should try to arrive early to get a good seat." Although the class is successful, "speed reading is no substitute for study reading, but combining the two is favored."

Most of the classes are held in White Hall Classroom Building, Payne said. Except for the Math Anxiety Class and the speed-reading course, study skills have ended for the semester, but will resume again next semester.

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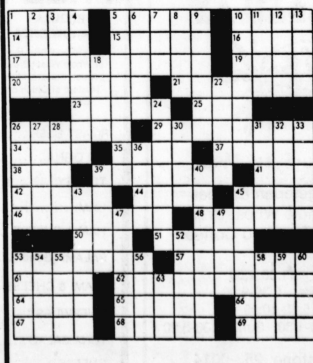
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 - 15 Rajah's wife
 - 16 S. A. Indian
 - 17 Church area
 - 19 — Musal
 - 20 Louisiere
 - 21 Corroding
 - 23 Prerequisite
 - 25 Sgt. e.g.
 - 26 Looker
 - 29 Supine
 - 34 Fair — jolly
 - 35 German river
 - 37 Gait
 - 38 Gale
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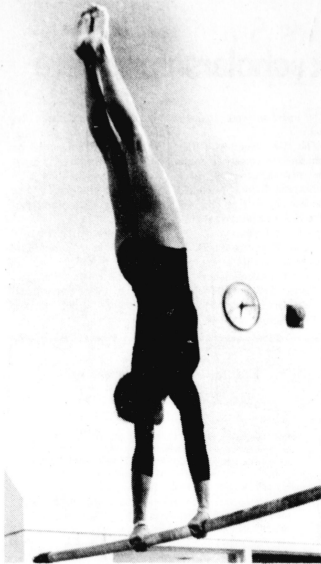
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Mother Nature takes her toll

... California earthquake injures 91 ... Tidal wave hits France



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kentel Staff

Bottoms up

Lady Kat Gymnast Jackie Chatfield, a freshman physical education major, glances down while practicing her routine yesterday at Seaton Center.

Partners' Place

Dear P.P.,

I have recently started taking birth control pills and some times I have trouble remembering to take the pills. What should I do when I forget to take the pills?

Forgetful

Dear Forgetful,

If you forget to take a birth control pill, take it as soon as you remember and the next pill at the regularly scheduled time. If you forget two or more pills, take them two a day for the next two days and use a "back up method" such as foam and condoms until you finish out your pack of pills. It is a good idea to associate taking your pills with some part of your daily routine. You are protected from pregnancy as long as you take the pills and use them correctly. If you habitually miss the birth control pills then yes, you could get pregnant.

Dear P.P.,

I met a new girl at school and several of my buddies told me to leave her alone because she has "bad blood." What is it and

can it be contagious?

J.L.

Dear J.L.,

"Bad blood is a slang name for syphilis, a highly contagious venereal disease. It is easily spread by some kind of sexual contact. Syphilis can last a life-time if untreated. If untreated it can cause paralysis, brain injury, insanity, heart or skin disease. However, it can be easily cured by a doctor who will prescribe penicillin or other antibiotics.

If you have had any sexual contact with your new friend it is advisable that you have a check up done at the Lexington Fayette County Health Department on Newtown Pike on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at their free V.D. clinic, or you can receive treatment at the Student Health Services Monday thru Saturday free if you have a valid health fee card or on a fee for service basis.

For answers to your questions regarding birth control or related matters write: **Partners' Place; Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 2nd St.; Lexington Ky. 40508; or call 252-8494.**

By ROBERT E. LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

EL CENTRO, Calif. — Officials said yesterday that California's worst earthquake in eight years left cracks and separations in the major canal bringing water to this arid border region, leaving some cities in the area with only a two-day water supply.

City and county officials differed on the effect of the canal damage. A county supervisor said water flow was "down to a trickle."

But Lonnie McGlocklin, assistant to the general manager of the Imperial Valley Water District, said El Centro had a two-day water supply in storage ponds, adding that by Thursday, "we will be moving towards normal flow."

City and council officials met in the garage of the Imperial County fire station beneath

neon lights left askew by the earthquake. The meeting was jarred by one of the hundreds of aftershocks from Monday afternoon's quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

At least 91 persons received injuries in the quake, almost all of them minor. Damage in the area was put at "\$10 million to \$12 million but that's a very preliminary figure," said Imperial county Fire Chief Rudy Medina.

Initial reports from the Mexican Red Cross said that one Mexicali, Mexico, resident died in the quake. But that report was later denied by police officials in that city, who said the report was erroneous.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. cut short an East Coast political visit and returned to Los Angeles, touring the Imperial Valley later in the day. Local authorities have already declared a state of emergency.

The quake along the Imperial fault, 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles, shifted some home foundations by a foot in El Centro and moved a road six inches.

Officials lowered the water level in the All-American Canal after the tremor caved in the earthen walls that bound both sides of the conduit, running 80 miles from Yuma, Ariz. to the Mexican border. The banks on the south side were damaged for about 500 yards, where the Imperial Fault intersects the canal, and some water seeped into the desert.

The north bank, bordering newly-planted crops, collapsed for about 200 yards but no water escaped to flood the fields.

Immediately after the quake hit, irrigation officials cut the flow of water from the Colorado River by about 85 per cent to allow bulldozers and cranes to rebuild the banks. Drag lines were also used to remove the silt that had fallen into the canal from the embankments.

The canal is the chief aqueduct in a network of canals that has made this once arid desert region bloom with irrigated fields, yielding one of the nation's richest array of crops.

NICE, France (AP)—A tidal wave crashed down yesterday on a 60-mile stretch of the French Riviera, killing at least eight men who were building a seaside breakwater, police said. Five other persons were reported missing and feared dead on the popular Mediterranean resort coast.

An undetermined number of yachts and other pleasure craft were wrecked at many points along the Riviera.

The huge wave swept cranes, bulldozers and trucks from the breakwater at Nice harbor into the raging Mediterranean, police reported. They said rescuers recovered eight bodies at the construction site and

three workers were reported missing. Two workers were rescued.

In the resort town of Antibes, the tidal wave swept two pedestrians into the sea and both are feared dead.

The French weather service said the tidal wave was felt from Menton to Cannes and was probably caused by an underwater landslide off Antibes.

Officials speculated the landslide was caused by masses of earth and debris carried into Antibes Bay during the past few days by the Var River, flooded by almost 10 inches of rain since Oct. 1.

'Light in August' back at UK

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"The text is approved by the Freshman Composition Committee," Davis said. "If a teacher wants to use another text then they come to me and I can approve it."

Davis, who has been the director for three years, explained that a sub-committee of the Composition Committee puts together a list of novels for use in the 102 classes. The committee, composed of one part-time teacher, one TA and

two faculty members, makes the final decision on what novels are included on the required reading list.

Davis said the procedure of selecting books for the English 105 is different than that of the other freshman English classes.

Last spring, 105 instructors chose the books they wanted to use and then I would approve them," he said. "However, there will be a new procedure for 105 classes for next semester. But it hasn't been worked out yet."

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Traditional Halloween Bowl gets an early kick off

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Reporter

A group of residents from Holmes Hall, a freshmen dormitory which houses male students, invaded the upper lounge of Haggin Hall early last Friday morning in an alleged attempt to steal a large wooden barrel.

The barrel is the symbolic trophy awarded to the winning team in the annual Halloween Bowl — a flag football game played between male residents of the two freshmen dorms. Last year's Haggin team won the game.

About twelve men entered the lounge Friday at 12:30 a.m. Haggin night clerk Tom Dickinson said. While two of the intruders stood at the office door, other members of the group supposedly tried to unlock the chains which secured the barrel to the lounge wall.

Drug use revealed

Elvis' aunt prints his private life

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis Presley, his veins pumped full of drugs, died hours after he asked God to "help me get back when I see, down like this," according to a book by his stepmother and three stepbrothers.

Excerpts from the book — *Elvis: We Love You Tender*, by Dee Presley, David Stanley, Billy Stanley and Rick Stanley — were published in the November issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

All three brothers were part of the late singer's entourage. Rick Stanley, eldest of the trio, said that he not only saw Presley take amphetamines, but also injected Elvis with

them. He said Presley was "addicted, for sure."

"I've never seen anybody who could take it like that," said Stanley, who admitted that he had been addicted himself. "You just don't do dope like he did and live through it."

Stanley then said Presley had a prescription for Dilaudid capsules for Presley on the day of his death, and returned to hear Presley pray, "Lord help me to have insight, and forgive me my sins. Dear God, please help me to get back when I feel down like this, and to always strive for good in the world. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."

Rogers opposes CHE

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we lack progressive government in economic development.

He called universities the "hubs of training, research and growth of Kentucky," and proposes more college courses for community development and economic growth.

"We need more courses related to employment — vocational education. We should stop looking down our noses on vocational education courses," he said, and he advocated more job-oriented colleges.

Rogers supports running

mate Louie B. Nunn's wish to abolish the Council on Higher Education, favoring a board which will be comprised of professional educators. Currently, the CHE is primarily made up of attorneys and prominent businessmen, and Rogers claimed there are too many different levels (from kindergarten through college) "competing for the limited education dollars available."

Rogers called gubernatorial candidate Nunn "a tough quarterback" and he wanted to be "the number one substitute. I won't tie his hands; I'll give him a hand," he said.

Women returning to UK campus

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UK is increasing because more women are returning to campus.

"Last year, 19.2 percent of the enrollment was represented by part-timers; this year they represent 19.9 percent," the report stated. In addition, the number of full-time women students increased this fall over last year's by 5.2 percent. According to the report, women currently make up 46.8 percent of the student body.

A preliminary count of UK's current enrollment on campus is 22,565 students, Singletary reported.

In other business, Finance Committee Chairman Albert Clay told the Board money from one half of the \$478,000 Thomas Brooks estate, now held in a trust for his wife, Marion Brooks, will become UK's when she dies.

The money is "earmarked" in his will for UK and two charities; Blanton identified them as being a Baptist church and Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama.

"This is a charitable remainder trust we value at

about one quarter of a million dollars," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. Blanton said UK's share will go for capital improvements and scholarships for UK-bound northern Kentucky students.

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insisted they didn't know what was going on.

Clay Mason, a resident adviser at Haggin, arrived on the scene shortly after the release of most of the members of the group.

"They can't get it (the trophy) by winning," Clay said, "so they have to come over here and steal it."

"It's no big thing really," Metry said. "They do it every year. This year we decided not to put up with it because of what happened last year."

Metry said after some Holmes' residents stole the trophy from Haggin last year, several Haggin residents took a large Wildcat sign off Holmes'

TV room.

"And to make matters worse," Metry said, "they went back and stole Holmes' color television on the night of the Muhammad Ali fight. They didn't have anything to watch the fight on."

"When things started to get out of hand to the point of stealing a color television, something had to be done to stop it," he said.

Metry said he expects Holmes residents to try and steal the trophy again, but added he doesn't think it will work.

Haggin Hall has won the trophy eight of the past nine years, the lone exception being 1975.

Italian financier hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP)—Italian financier Michele Sindona, who disappeared mysteriously two and one-half months ago, surfaced in Manhattan on yesterday and was hospitalized with a leg wound, federal officials said.

A government spokesman said two federal marshals were sent to Doctors Hospital to guard Sindona. He was not under arrest but a 24-hour guard was assigned, according to an FBI spokesman.

A determination will be made later on how long 59-year-old Sindona, who faces trial on a host of federal charges involving the failure of a major bank, will remain in the hospital.

An FBI spokesman said that at 11 a.m., Sindona called the office of Marvin Frankel, his attorney, from a telephone booth.

Frankel was out of town, so one of his associates and Pier Sandro Mangoni, Sindona's son-in-law, went to the telephone booth and took Sindona to Mangoni's Park Avenue residence.

A doctor arrived and "determined he (Sindona) should be admitted" to the hospital, the FBI spokesman said.

"We were told he was haggard looking and has a dressed wound on his left leg," the spokesman said, adding the financier was sedated and would thus not be interviewed by federal officials until today.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said he did not know where Sindona was before he made the telephone call.

Sindona disappeared Aug. 2, and since that time several messages were sent to his family from alleged kidnappers and from himself.

He had been scheduled to stand trial Sept. 10 on fraud charges involving the 1974 collapse of the Franklin National Bank. He was also fighting extradition to Milan.

The FBI never termed the disappearance a kidnapping, but Frankel said he had received letters from Sindona and his alleged captors.

In one of the notes, sent to Magnoni, the family was told: "If you value his life, you will provide all the facts in your possession."

Sindona said in some of the correspondence that his alleged captors had demanded information about his financial dealings and warned that his life depended on the response.

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