

# KENTUCKY Herbel

an independent student newspaper

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Wednesday, November 16, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Code revision gets no response today

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the second year in a row UK students are showing no interest in revising the Code of Student Conduct, according to Academic Ombudsman Frank Buck and Dean of Students Joe Burch.

Both officials are members of the Student Code Revision Committee, a panel created to evaluate revision proposals and present them to the

Board of Trustees. No suggestions for revisions have been submitted this year, though.

Student Government President Jim Newberry said "I think first there's a general apathy or indifference to the code, and because of that students are not interested in making changes. Plus students are pretty well satisfied with the code."

"Those who come in contact with the Student Code haven't felt unfairly treated... we don't

discipline that many students without having the facts straight," said Burch.

Another reason for student silence, added Burch, is that "basically it (the code) works well, is fair, and students perceive it as such so it's not an issue."

The number of code violations have not increased over the past few years said Burch. Disciplinary action was taken against 54 students last year, he said. "This is the

second straight year marijuana offenses were the largest violations in number." Twenty-four of the offenses were for marijuana, 13 for theft and various other offenses such as drunkenness.

The Dean's office acts mainly in a counseling role; depending upon the situation, some student offenders are not officially disciplined, said Burch.

Violations such as improper use of student ID's for football games result in special punishments. Burch said "We catch an average of 20-40 per game, and if the ID is intentionally used improperly we penalize the student," either punching out one other football game, the whole season, or a basketball game.

The Student Code went into operation in 1968 and has undergone

minor revisions, especially in the last 6-7 years; one year the only modification was one of gender—changing all the 'he' and 'him's' to 'the student'.

Another revision was the end of the judicial appointment policy and use of the random assignment method for selecting officials for the Judicial Review Board, which decide alleged code violations.

The Revision Committee is chaired by Zumwinkle, and is composed of 11 members including faculty members, Burch, Buck, an attorney, and several students. Newberry said a meeting at the end of November was likely to evaluate proposals and present recommendations to UK President Otis Singletary and the Board of Trustees in the spring.

### nation

**THE SHAH OF IRAN** was greeted at the White House by a 21 gun salute and the sting of tear gas yesterday as rival groups clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's largest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

The president, his wife, the Shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through formal welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House while police fought demonstrators with tear gas on the Ellipse nearby.

Carter apologized for the "temporary air pollution" as he and the Shah dabbed at their eyes while exchanging words of greeting and friendship.

A dozen persons were arrested, two for assaulting a police officer and the others for disorderly conduct. Most of the injuries did not appear serious.

**U.S. REP. CARROLL HUBBARD, D-Ky.**, says he has not decided whether to run for Kentucky governor in 1979, but he will seek a third term as 1st District congressman.

The Mayfield Democrat told a breakfast fund-raiser Monday in Washington that "I'm still seriously considering running for governor in 1979."

### state

**THE UNITED MINE WORKERS UNION** is embattled on two fronts in Kentucky this week, with non-union miners apparently preparing to operate the strike-bound Justus mine in Stearns and bargaining challenges coming to a vote in Harlan County.

About 19 miners entered the Justus mine Tuesday, said Paul Fortney, press secretary to UMW President Arnold Miller. It would take 20 to 25 miners to operate the mine, he said.

**PARENTS WHO SEND THEIR CHILDREN** to Christian schools in Kentucky won a round in court yesterday in their fight against the state's accreditation powers.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs continued a temporary restraining order blocking the state from prosecuting parents of children in nonaccredited Christian schools for truancy law violations.

Meigs set a trial April 17 to determine the basic issue of the state's authority over private, church-related schools.

### local

**DEFENSE LAWYERS** for nine members of the cast of 'Oh! Calcutta' have filed a motion to dismiss charges of indecent exposure on the grounds the ordinance was previously held unconstitutional in Fayette Quarterly Court here.

### world

**ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menahem Begin** formally invited Anwar Sadat to Israel yesterday in response to the Egyptian president's offer to make such a trip.

In Cairo, Sadat called the proposed visit, which would break the Arab taboo against any leader visiting Israel, a "sacred duty."

**A 7-POUND, 8-OUNCE BOY** was born yesterday to Princess Anne, giving Queen Elizabeth II her first grandchild and crowning the queen's Silver Jubilee year. But the royal baby, born a commoner, will be known just as Master Phillip.

The radiant grandmother drove to St. Mary's Hospital in west London Tuesday night for a glimpse of her grandson. A crowd gathered at the hospital and cheered the queen, who waved from the steps as she entered through two lines of policemen.

### weather

Increasing cloudiness with an 80 percent chance of rain today and tonight, high near 60. The low tonight will be near 40, with skies beginning to clear tomorrow, highs in the 50s.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Service dispatches

## Acid-filled train derails; 2,500 persons evacuated

**LOUISVILLE, [AP]—**About 2,500 people were evacuated from a section of western Louisville for about 1 1/2 hours yesterday while two derailed tank cars containing over 30,000 gallons of a highly toxic chemical were uprighted, police said.

"The cars are upright and stable," a police spokesman said. "The fire officials are satisfied that the immediate danger is over."

Originally, police said the evacuated area, mostly to the north of the derailment site, would be sealed off between 7 a.m. EST yesterday and 6 a.m. today and that anyone found there then would be subject to arrest.

But the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tanker cars were restored to the tracks sooner than expected and police began allowing the evacuees to return to their homes at around 8:30 p.m.

None of the chemical, hydrocyanic

acid, leaked from either car during the uprighting operation, police said. Each car, as well as a third that derailed but had been uprighted before the evacuation began, was full and contained about 11,000 gallons of acid, officials said.

Police said most of the evacuees lived in the eight-block by eight block area, which one spokesman described as 50 percent industrial. Factories and businesses in the area already had closed for the day when the evacuation began, the spokesman said.

There was no indication that the chemical, hydrocyanic acid, also called prussic acid, was leaking from either of the cars, police and Illinois Central officials said.

An official with Louisville General Hospital called hydrocyanic acid "deadly" when it combines with oxygen to form hydrogen cyanide gas.

Acting mayor Creighton Mershon said officials were approaching the derailment and the uprighting operations with "an abundance of caution."

Signs on the tank cars read: "POISON GAS. This car contains Hydrocyanic acid, Liquefied. A poison... and A Flammable Liquid."

Phil Hogan, senior production supervisor for E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Memphis, Tenn., which produced the chemical, said the derailed tankers "are heavily constructed cars—built like a tank—with an outer shell and a thick inner shell. The cars are pressurized, keeping the contents liquid."

Firemen and train crew members on the scene appeared unconcerned. One said, "If it hasn't leaked yet, it's not going to."

Continued on back page

## Proposals effected to begin improving freshman experience

By GIL LAWSON  
Kernel Reporter

A recent progress report from the Commission on the Freshman Year shows that certain proposals, resulting from a report published in August 1976, have begun to be implemented.

One such proposal, designed to increase student-teacher interaction, is the Freshmen Seminars series. Available to all freshmen, the seminars have been established this year to provide opportunities between students and their instructors in a small-group situation.

According to Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, and Robert Zumwinkle, vice

president for student affairs, the seminar program has had limited success, however.

Dr. Robert Chapman, assistant to the academic affairs vice president, explains this by saying most freshmen are too busy trying to fulfill their academic requirements to take part in the seminars.

Another innovation this past summer was the advising conference which lasted two days instead of the usual one day. Students spent the night in dorms, and were given more time to meet faculty members and visit their individual colleges.

Chapman said students and parents gave a favorable evaluation

Continued on back page



## Dressed to the kilt

The regimental band of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards and Her Majesty's Scots Guards appeared in Memorial Coliseum last night, conducting the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The guards are touring America this fall, as 1977 marks the Silver Jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. At left, the leader of the Grenadier Guards is spotlighted, white in photo above, a group of guardsmen march.

—Photos by Bill Kight





# editorials & comments

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## From independence to dependence

# Radicals are part of the social galaxy

WASHINGTON—They were the vanguard of an army that never formed. These were the hip radicals of seven or eight years ago who dropped out of the line of the anti-war march and curved away for Mendocino in northern California, for Vermont and for other not only rural, but rugged places.

A number of the first arrivals have held on these past years, bunched in their improbable retreats, not even the object of where-are-they-now type media attention.

But a report from Jacqueline Mitchell, a counter-culturist, a self-exile from Reno, Nev., to coastal Maine, tells us what happened to those who had the once well-publicized dream of establishing a different way of life.

### Beginning to wonder

"We are just beginning to notice that we are well into our 30s. And rather than being the heralds of a new lifestyle to which clusters of bright, post-industrial apprentices are drawn we seem to be a social phenomenon peculiar to our own generation," she writes in the

October issue of Maine magazine. "Our children—the Lamaze babies born to the Original Hippies and the Original Activists—are just now entering their adolescence and we're wondering if the whole earth assumptions will apply to their futures any better than those we inherited from our parents."

The most successful or at least longest-lived forms of counter-culture utopianism in the American past—not counting the Pilgrims themselves—were the groups like the Amish, the Mormons and the Shakers who developed an economic base which allowed them the material minimum necessary to live their creeds.

These practitioners of Country Cool, as Mitchell calls it, came with few ways of sustaining themselves. "Some have become skilled crafters eking out scant livelihoods. A few have joined the ivy-league professionals who out-compete local bureaucrats for administrative salaries in Maine's internal 'human services,'" writes Mitchell, who arrived in 1971 with her husband and two daughters, now seven and 10. At first the family survived on her

\$230 a month teaching fellowship; then for awhile there were VISTA jobs. "What we did was to learn to write grants and create salaries," she says.

Many of these folks shared with the more rightwardly inclined a manifold desire to escape the scaffolding of big organizational society, so it must be with a sympathetic

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

wistfulness that we read, "After a decade of oddjobbing, mostly in the social services subsidized by federal funding, we are now beginning to square off with having to earn a living just like everybody else... nor will our relative poverty stop being a nervous irritant as the 70s move us inextricably towards the vulnerabilities of our middle lives and away from the immunities of our early lives."

Some will read these words and say that they show what a generous, fat-hearted people we are; we take care of everybody; the taxpayers

are even supporting those former youths who used to urinate on the steps of federal courthouses.

Not parlor radicals but welfare radicals, in a country that has learned the most expeditiously effective way of dealing with a grouch is to put him on the payroll. Protect the dear person's civil liberties and soon even the wife or husband will stop listening.

The system is a universe, a complete closed circle. You can no more get out of the social galaxy than the astronomical one. There is no there out there, unless you want to count the black hole into which the Baader-Meinhof people vanished as a there.

For Americans who must always have a New Frontier it is disturbing that the circle of reality has been welded closed. We need frontiers, or we need to believe we have frontiers, the last frontier, the new one, the frontiers of science, medicine, communications, technology, sports and leisure. Earlier epochs in Western civilization would have considered all these frontiers of new probability enemies to art or science or imagination.

### On the payroll

From aspiring to be the most independent, those of the group who don't have private incomes or

haven't developed small-craft business skills have ended being the most dependent.

Not parlor radicals but welfare radicals, in a country that has learned the most expeditiously effective way of dealing with a grouch is to put him on the payroll. Protect the dear person's civil liberties and soon even the wife or husband will stop listening.

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So it's not only the original activists of in the Maine woods who can say with Mitchell, "We debate over wine about spontaneity being the real source of the creative imagination, but we find that what was once spontaneous often becomes ritualized and that in the pursuit of impulse, we may become stylized and predictable."

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## Many fans show disrespect through illegal parking

By JANE SCHNELLE

Recently, the residents of Cooperstown were issued a warning from the UK Public Safety Office relating to the illegal parking of

### commentary

bicycles, tricycles, big wheels, etc., on polls, railings or in hallways, that they would be removed.

My complaint is very simple; possibly shared by many.

How can the UK Public Safety office issue such a warning when, in fact, they only enforce the parking laws when it is most important? I am referring, of course, to the hundreds of people who illegally park their vehicles during UK football games.

My observation is that these football fans have no respect for the students who attend UK and also no respect for University-owned property.

Student parking lots are clearly marked and designated. Also,

numerous signs are posted indicating that these lots are patrolled 24 hours and supposedly parking rules are enforced during this time. The football fans arrive hours before the game starts and the situation that results is often that students are not able to park in their own lots.

On several occasions I have eye-witnessed destructive efforts on the part of these football fans. Parking violations include parking on the grass, on curbs, in front of dumpsters, double parking, facing the wrong direction, etc.

And, I might add these parking violators leave the game without being issued tickets. One parking violator during the homecoming game actually gathered several no parking signs and drove off.

Where are the public safety officials? If the UK public safety officials cannot handle this large volume of parking violators, I believe the force must be questioned.

I might add that recently I had an unexpected visit from an out-of-town relative. Since the visit occurred late at night, I planned on obtaining

a visitor's pass the following morning. Sure enough the next morning, my visitor received a ticket.

I strongly feel that the UK Public Safety Division should promptly refund the money paid for this ticket. Also, I believe that anyone who has received a ticket for parking violation or low charge should request in writing from the UK Public Safety Office, 305 Euclid Ave., a full refund for money paid. This action is necessary since it is a fact that UK Public Safety officials only arbitrarily enforce the parking rules.

Perhaps a good solution would be to devote more time to serious violators like the ones that occur during the football games and spending less time on minor rules such as the illegal parking of bicycles.

By allowing these football fans to escape paying the small parking fee and allowing them the privilege of parking in student lots, the UK Public Safety force becomes a mere farce!

Jane Schnelle is a freshman and a Cooperstown resident.



### Idiotic world

## Why the fuss over porn?

By HARRY B. MILLER III

What an idiotic world we live in. For some odd reason, the conservative forces in Lexington have found a unifying cause during the last month—pornography. It is a

### growing up rich

major issue in town, as exemplified by the Oh! Calcutta! incident and the new city ordinance regulating the sale of pornographic material. Now various "civic" minded persons have begun to expand the campaign against "smut." According to the Lexington Leader, a group calling itself the Kentucky Citizens for Decency (KCD) has recently been formed and is on a campaign to drive "smut" out of the community.

In a reversal of the usual technique, KCD has planned a somewhat positive emphasis in its campaign. Rather than tell businessmen what is "obscene," it will provide signs to local businessmen which read, "If you find any reading material objectionable, please notify us. We are determined to keep smut out. Thank you, The Management."

This is a rather different approach from the negative moves to cover up or ban "obscene" material.

It is stupid, nevertheless.

I suggest that people who are offended with this campaign fight back in a unique way, courtesy of KCD. The next time you are in Fayette Cigar Store, report to the management that the latest copy of Women's Wear Daily was so offensive that you had to close your

eyes. Or how about Popular Mechanics? All that bared circuitry can be offending to the higher sensibilities.

In a related event, a number of members of various local churches took out a full page ad in the Leader. It said something to the effect that the churches wanted to thank Paul Rose, E. Lawson King, Nolan Freeman, etc., for caring about the city and for keeping the moral standards of Lexington high. This is related to the Oh! Calcutta! arrests.

Finally, Kentucky Educational Television carried a debate Monday night between Larry Flynt (publisher of Hustler) and David Banks (a Louisville alderman and minister). The subject was (what else?) pornography.

Why all the local fuss? Surely the problem of pornography (if you assume that it is a problem) is not new to Lexington. Certainly, the influx of pornography hasn't reached epic proportions in the last month to cause all this furor.

I expect that this moral outrage will soon subside. From experience I know it is almost impossible for Lexington to remain excited about anything for any length of time. Even the Second Coming would have problems keeping local interest. Now if J.C. came back as a 6-10 high school senior with a flair for the outstep pass, you might really see some excitement.

●●●

Evel Knievel recently was sentenced to six months in jail for assaulting his former press agent. Evel didn't like some of the things this press agent wrote about him. So

Evel went after the man with a baseball bat.

What a nice guy. I suggest Evel be nominated for the Claudine Longel Equal Justice For All Award. Evel will be allowed to serve his jail sentence at night and on weekends. I sincerely hope this doesn't interfere with his work schedule.

●●●

The showing of The Godfather has brought the art of television to a new low. NBC, the network television "novel for television," seems preoccupied with making disclaimers about the subject matter.

It runs the usual "parental discretion advised" before each showing and after many commercials. The network also adds (to paraphrase), "It is a fictional account about a ruthless band of criminals. The characters do not represent any ethnic group and it would be erroneous and unfair to suggest that they do."

Thanks a lot, NBC. You've completely settled the morality problem of the Corleone family by your "ruthless band of criminals" statement. Not even Mario Puzo (author of The Godfather) or Francis Ford Coppola (director of the two films) could figure that out.

And the ethnic disclaimer. NBC must be scared like hell that somebody will get angry at it. A typical example of commercial TV's standing up for the principles in which it believes. Or is that sitting down?

What an idiotic world we live in. Harry B. Miller's column appears every Wednesday.



The good is gone

# L.A. commits suicide

By G.T. SEWALL  
New York Times  
News Service

ANDOVER, Mass. — I left Los Angeles 13 years ago to go to college. It was then, and still is, the most maligned city in the country. Hated for

commentary

being openly late 20th century, a whipping boy for the cities that copied its mistakes, Los Angeles competes now only with New York as a center of cultural activity and adventure. It is energized, however, spiritually empty and environmentally decadent, and a city to which I have never returned for long.

I used to blame my voluntary exile on the failure of the California counterculture. I felt that its turbulence, anti-realism and self-indulgence had driven me to hunt for an atmosphere of more stable values. In the 1960s, Los Angeles and all of California seemed to be breaking open at the seams.

Moving East in 1968, I expected to find a less emotionally charged and more integrated world. What I found was a country hungry for the wide freeways, dismal housing tracts, and behemoth shopping centers that I had known since childhood.

In the 1960s, California thought that the rest of the nation was simply taking signals from its young revolutionaries. Ironically, California's more significant export was its spirit of consumer hedonism. Even today the mirage of the "good life" makes Los Angeles a beacon

to the pleasure-seekers of a nation.

Since my departure I have recognized more clearly the reasons for my discontent and sadness with Los Angeles. I have become appalled by a city committing suicide in the name of convenience and speed, living compulsively in the present, so spoiled by and insistent on the "good life" that it is blind or indifferent toward its deterioration.

A few months ago, I took a trip to Catalina, that rock 24 miles and three generations from the Los Angeles mainland. There were about 1,500 people on the island. It was a perfect 73-degree day, the water was crystalline and the sky bright blue, and there were quaint bungalows and grand houses of every style. There were few automobiles and little noise. The long walk on the bay ended in the Art Deco romance of the Casino.

No wonder Catalina is such an eloquent counterpoint to Los Angeles. Its gold-brown hills, eucalyptus trees and oaks have not been ravaged by Tomorrowland subdivisions. Its architecture of tile, carved wood, shingles and stucco is seasoned and old. It is not a place exploding. It doesn't live under the apricot layer of smog that separates the land and mountains across the water.

In the last 10 years, urban analysts have agreed that Los Angeles is the prototype of the new American city, a paradigm of sodium lights, metropolitan rot and renewal, unspeakable public transportation, fast food, and epidemic neurosis. Its phenomenal growth after World War II allowed Los Angeles to think it could disregard its past and future.

the old became expendable or even obstructive; a simple multiplication of the present lay ahead. Such an outlook assumed a world of automatic abundance, easy technological solutions, and infinite human and chemical energy. The recent past has shattered these assumptions. Radical environmental revisions, however, have never been genuinely popular in Los Angeles. Environmentalism is, at best, near the periphery of the community spirit. Although Los Angeles has many earnest action groups and much pious consciousness-raising, the city is actually very comfortable with its status quo.

If it has any dark animal fear, it is that the "good life" may somehow, someday disappear. In the meantime, more and more restless people come to try and find "casual living" and "good weather." The basin grows ever more dependent on imported water to drink and favorable winds to clear the air.

Too much of the Los Angeles I remember is gone for good. The hill streams have been replaced by flood-control channels, the beach villages have become slick and trendy, and an expanding network of freeways has broken the city into a mosaic. The new Los Angeles is too mutilated, too youth culture, too manic, and too open-shirt to be very agreeable.

In the end, I am more comfortable in the East where the limited probabilities of the future help to clarify the present.

G.T. Sewall is a history instructor at Phillips Academy.

Remember to register for Spring classes.



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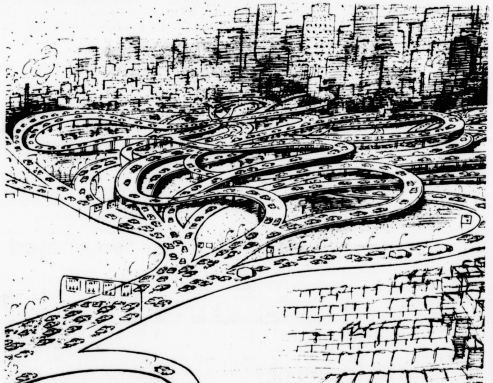
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By UK engineer

**More efficient solar panels designed**

A UK engineer has come up with an idea that may cut in half the cost of manufacturing solar energy collectors.

Dr. Blaine Parker, professor of agricultural engineering, has designed a solar panel whose v-shaped, accordion-like surface absorbs almost 100 percent of the sun's radiation.

UK has applied for a patent on the device.

The solar plates in Parker's invention are made of steel or aluminum painted a glossy black and mounted on an insulating board. Solar radiation is absorbed on a v-shaped plate which forms

small triangular ducts through which air flows to be heated.

The panels, designed to fit into roofs of homes and industrial buildings, are 12 to 20 feet long and two to four feet wide.

Similar collectors require two air ducts for each rafter space, but Parker has designed his panels so that

one supply duct and one hot air duct run through an attic and down through the house to a storage unit in the basement.

Parker says his collector can also be used on older buildings if there is sufficient roof area with a southern exposure and a 45 to 50 degree slope.

"Although the optimum

angle for a collector during the heating season would be sloping south at an angle of approximately 55 degrees, slopes of 45 to 60 degrees and with an orientation as much as 30 degrees from the south are the approximate limits for good solar heating systems in Kentucky," Parker said.

Parker, who has been

working since 1975 on his idea, tested three kinds of solar plates—a flat surface collector, a v-corrugated collector with a selective surface, and a v-corrugated collector with black paint.

Both the v-corrugated designs collected 10 to 15 percent more solar energy than the flat surface collector in Parker's test.

**Campus scene**

**Professor publishes biography of naval tactician**

Dr. Robert Seager, history professor, is the author of "Alfred Thayer Mahan: The Man and His Letters," a biography recently published by the Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Md.

Mahan, an admiral in the U.S. Navy, wrote "The Influence of Sea Power Upon

History" in 1890. One of the founders of the Naval War College in the 1880s, Mahan's doctrine on strategy and tactics is still studied in all the war colleges.

"Mahan ranks with Clausewitz as a military strategist," says Seager, who also was involved in an 8-year

project which produced a 3-volume edition of the Admiral's letters published in 1975.

At UK, Seager also is co-editor of the project to collect and edit the papers of Henry Clay.

**Music holds open house**

The School of Music will sponsor an "open house" today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for high school student and interested parents.

The program is directed toward those students who are interested in a music career and students who just want to participate in a performing group such as the symphony orchestra and marching band.

During the program students will meet with faculty, participate in question-and-answer sessions and receive a tour of music school facilities.

**Professor is honored**

Dr. Frank A. Pattie, professor of psychology emeritus, has received the Morton Prince Award for "distinguished contribution to the development of hypnosis in the science and profession of psychology" by the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis.

A Lexington resident, Pattie was a psychology professor from 1947 until his retirement in 1971. He is a specialist in hypnosis and clinical psychology.

The award was named after the late Dr. Morton Prince, internationally known for his work with multiple personalities and hypnosis. Pattie attended many of Morton's lectures.

**Hinson gives piano recital**

Maurice Hinson, internationally known pianist, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. The program will include works by such composers as Mozart, Liszt, Nelson Keys, George Gershwin and Scott Joplin. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Leukemia lecture set**

The next session of the College of Medicine's family practice night will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"Leukemias" will be the topic presented by Dr. John Gockerman, assistant professor of medicine. The program will be held at the continuing education center at 905 Rose St.

The family practice series of lectures is designed to keep practicing family physicians in the state informed of the latest developments in the areas of their professions.

Information regarding the program can be obtained from the office of continuing education at 233-5161.

**We goofed**

The caption to a picture that appeared with a story about the Stearns Strike Defense Committee incorrectly identified Tom Fitzgerald as Joe Kelley, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. Kelley was present at the meeting, but was not in the photograph.


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arts

## Love stories

### Winkler and Field get serious (sort of) for 'Heroes'

**HEROES**  
(Chevy Chase Cinema)

Heroes, bearing no relation to Joe McGinniss' book of the same name, is a study in borderline lunacy.

Henry Winkler, alias the Fonz, plays Jack Dunne, a Vietnam vet who escapes a New York VA hospital to join some Army buddies in operating a worm farm. That's right, a worm farm.

During a trip to California to start the said farm, he runs across a number of other loose ends: a woman running away from marriage (Sally Field), a Vietnam vet with a penchant for fast cars and his old machine gun, and some Oklahoma rednecks who enjoy mugging the tourists.



HENRY WINKLER AND SALLY FIELD

Winkler gets through mostly by acting like his Happy Days character, that is through sheer gall. Ultimately, Winkler is not much farther gone than companion Field, or any of the other characters in the

film, apart from occasional hallucinations going back to his wartime days. The primary difference is in Winkler's higher visibility. Such a situation makes for a hero-heroine relationship similar to that of the earlier New York, New York. Neither character is particularly pleasant, yet their dependence on each other is too strong to permit their separation. Heroes likewise shares a flaw with that film, specifically the abrupt transitions from light comedy to deadly-serious drama which shatters the film's continuity.

However, director Jeremy Paul Kagan succeeds where New York, New York director Martin Scorsese failed. Both

his dramatic and comedic segments are kept mercifully short, preventing the story line from slipping into overkill in either direction. Heroes is probably the best vehicle most of the parties involved have had lately, especially Winkler. The film marks his first serious attempt to break out of the Fonzie character.

Winkler has experimented in a few made-for-TV films, and even a few other works for the screen, but in contrast, Heroes is the most serious undertaking Winkler has made in developing himself as an actor.

In any rate, the film is at least diverting, and occasionally quite moving.

—B. Eric Bradley

### 'First Love' offers new version of old story

**FIRST LOVE**  
(North Park and South Park)

First Love is an old-fashioned melodrama. It is not, however, the soapy tearjerker the title suggests. Instead it is, a well-constructed resurrection of the old story: boy meets girl, boy and girl fall in love, boy loses girl, and so on until the film reaches an inevitable ending leaving everyone sadder but wiser.

The movie is based on "Sentimental Education," a short story which appeared in the New Yorker in 1957. The movie version stars William Katt and Susan Dey.

Katt plays Elgin Smith, an undergraduate at a small, private Eastern school. Elgin is a sensitive, but athletic person; a benchwarmer on the school soccer team. Dey is Caroline Hedges, a

member of a sorority at the school. She is also involved in an affair with another man, her father's former law partner.

The two stars develop their characters admirably, avoiding the high camp and sentimental mush that abounds in such a movie. The film never becomes maudlin or overly sentimental. The director has taken care to provide comedic and photographic relief for the heavier scenes.

The first love scene, for example, is interrupted by Katt's neighbor asking Dey for a date, or at least her phone number.

There is nothing original in First Love. The theme music is typical of most love stories and the photography, while at times very lush and attractive, seems conventional. The care and

professionalism put into this project produced a film that, while not offending the sensibility or assailing the

senses, leaves the audience well entertained.

—Richard McDonald

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sports

But this year looks bright

**Recruiting war haunts Yow**

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last year coach Debbie Yow took her UK women's basketball team, which was picked to finish last in the state, to the state semifinals. This year prospects look even brighter with the acquisition of Liz Lukschu and Geri Grigsby.

Recently Yow commented on the effort that went into recruiting them and also on the problems that haunt the women's basketball program.

Yow said she was not able to talk to Lukschu or Grigsby in person while recruiting them. "I talked to them on the phone and talked to their parents," Yow said, however "I think the whole key was they were both being heavily recruited throughout the nation." Yow said. Liz almost went to Delta State, which almost won the national championship last year.

"Liz really didn't really have any ties, and people kind of abused her, saying, 'We need you, we need you,' and she's the type of person who felt like maybe they did need her and she should go there and help them."

Yow said she talked to Lukschu about it for a long time. "I told her I wanted her to plan something for her life so that when this is over she can look back and it will be a great memory," Yow said. "But she won't wish she was back here; she will feel that what she is going into is more important. I want them to be happy, without regrets."

Yow said that in Grigsby's case it was easier because her father played at UK. However, there was competition anyway.

"I was watching Geri play once when I looked up in the stands and saw a friend of mine, a coach at Chapel Hill," Yow said. "She drove

seven and a half hours just to see her (Grigsby) play."

"So they were heavily recruited but I really did care about them and still do and I wouldn't want them to be here unless I felt like I could really take care of them."

Yow said, however, that she is still not able to recruit out of the state because there are no full scholarships in women's athletics.

"I have strong ties in North Carolina, and there are people I'd like to see come here but they can't even consider it. Our top grant is \$1,500 and other schools can offer full scholarships."

"You just can't offer a full scholarship to a man at a school and just \$1,500 to a woman, I don't believe," she said, questioning the legality of the paradox. "I think that's going to change," she added. "I hope it does so I can recruit out of state."

"There is this girl up north. Everyone in the world is after

her but I can't contact her because it would be a joke for me to tell her I'll give her \$1,500 when everybody else will give her more. She's never going to come here for that."

Yow also evasively mentioned a girl in the Knoxville area. "I'd love to take her right out from under Tennessee," she said. "But I'd make a fool out of myself and the university if I offered her \$1,500. That speaks for itself."

"You can go on and on about how somebody wants a woman's program and then, when you start to talk about money, THAT really speaks for itself. I'm afraid they might lose out in the recruiting battle this year."

Yow said that North Carolina State, where her older sister coaches, is ranked number one in the country this year. Ironically, just two years ago, N.C. State was playing on a small college level. How did they rise so fast?

"I'll tell you how," Yow replied. "Through cooperation in administration and through a proper coaching staff like she and Tennessee both have and I don't."

Yow said the basketball programs at some schools can also make a considerable amount of money these days. She also said that the

women's basketball program at Delta State grossed \$100,000 last year.

"What can you say?" Yow said. "Their student body is less than 4,000. What does that say to you about the potential that could be here if we went into it full steam ahead?"

Yow said a lack of money is not necessarily the problem here. She said it's the way the money is divided.

"At schools like Tennessee and N.C. State, there is an emphasis on women's basketball," she noted. "They think that by improving their program people will come to the games bringing more money that they can put back into the athletic department for their other programs."

"Here we take a philosophy that the money just immediately goes to all the different programs and we just do what we can. That's not much because we don't have the staff to work with (Yow doesn't have an assistant coach although Diane Beauchamp coaches the JV team for free)."

"If we had a staff, we could make money and I would love to put that money back into the other programs. But I don't think that will happen with the situation like it is now."

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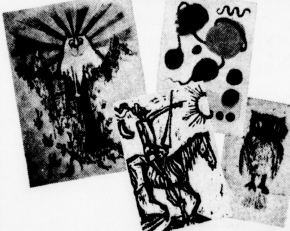
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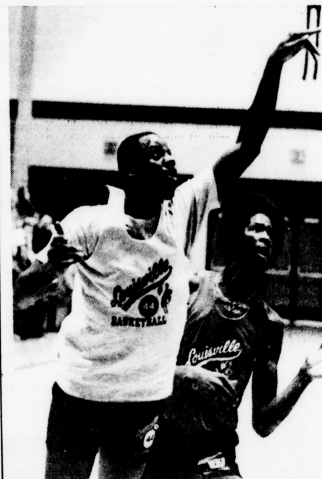
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Minus two members of its stellar starting cast, Darrell Griffith and Rick Wilson, and its head coach, Denny Crum, the Louisville Cardinals played an intersquad scrimmage before just a little more than 1,000 people at Henry Clay High School Monday night. "That's the quietest crowd I've ever heard," assistant coach Bill Olsen said. But Lexington crowds have good reason (known as UK basketball) to be critical. Larry Williams, shown shooting over the Cardinals' 7-foot center Ricky Galton, displayed individual skills which are typical of this year's Louisville players.

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# It's tradition

## Unsung LaVon Williams makes the adjustment

By BOB STAUBLE  
Kernel Reporter

On Saturday afternoons from now until eternity, millions of college basketball armchair coaches will hear that familiar phrase, "And now, it's Miller Time."

But for LaVon Williams and the rest of the UK basketball squad, it's time for something quite different. It's time for the players to add polish to the many months of conditioning and training that transpired before the season.

Williams, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, faces his second season as a member of the state's most fervid religion-UK basketball. Although he was not a starter, Williams saw action in 25 games last season, and he feels that experience should help him to contribute more to the team this year.

"I feel I've adjusted to college-style ball now," he said. "My attitude from high school has changed. I'm getting used to the tradition of UK basketball."

The tradition of which he spoke is one made famous by Adolf Rupp, and its main element is team play. And you just haven't been watching college basketball long enough if you do not think it is tough for a high school superstar to adjust to the sometimes unending ranks of assist men and good hustling players.

"It's a big change," he said. But as long as he can do his share, Williams said he'll be happy.

Last season fans of the Big Blue saw the freshman Williams playing a bit unsure of himself, a bit nervous on the court. But this season, a change can be expected.

"I'm more relaxed so far this year," he said. "I think it's because I feel I've im-

proved my game over last season, and it's an all-around improvement, not just in defense or offense only."

Williams stayed in Lexington for two of the summer months to practice for this year's edition of the Big Blue, as did the rest of the team. Players could travel home for the remaining month. For Williams, home was Denver, Col.

Upon their return to school, the team began weight training and extensive conditioning drills. Now, though, that is less emphasized, said Williams. Smoothness and team flow are the key elements under construction at the moment.

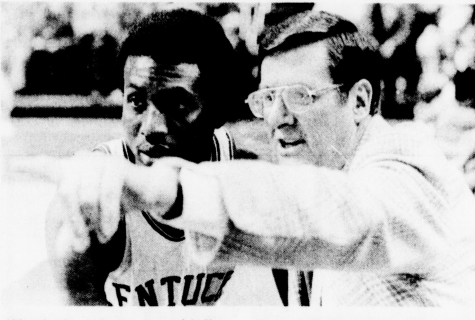
This past Friday, Williams had a chance to put his words into action against the Russian national team, and he gave the crowd a few moments of excitement.

That 109-75 Wildcat victory will best be remembered by teammate James "shake the building" Lee's dunk shot, which seemed to shut the door on the Russians' hopes. But not many fans remember that it was LaVon Williams who swatted away a shot attempt at the end of the court to set up Lee's heroics.

And surprising this block was the earlier rejection of a shot attempted by Russia's Vladimir Tkachenko. The 7-4 giant nearly had a reversed impression of "Spaulding" tattooed across his nose. Williams was whistled for the foul, but the play fueled the Wildcats in their second half surge.

Now it's back to the practice floor to prepare for UK's next opponent, SMU on Nov. 26.

"It helps a lot to practice with a team like Kentucky," Williams said. "This team has all first class players." So



Although UK's sophomore forward LaVon Williams, being advised by coach Joe Hall, may have seemed a bit unsure of himself last year, he thinks that the year of experience has improved his overall game.

He exemplified his boost in confidence with a blocked shot that led to James Lee's gym shaking dunk in last Friday's 109-75 win over the Russians.

for LaVon Williams, the atmosphere is conducive to becoming a better all-around player.

Despite the excitement of the impending season, Williams says the team is feeling no pressure.

"We'll try to take our games step by step, one at a time. Last year, I would feel the pressure right before a game, especially in a place like Rupp Arena, but once the game starts, all that goes away."

Looking ahead to the season, Williams said that everyone will just have to "wait and see," but his look of quiet confidence seemed to indicate a bright future for coach Joe Hall's Wildcats.

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# Commission work effected into new programs

Continued from page 1  
 of this program and it will be continued next summer.  
 Several other recommendations by the freshmen commission which have been implemented include:  
 -Some freshmen courses made available at residence halls. Zumwinkle said this creates a more relaxed atmosphere for the class and breaks down barriers with its informality.

-Mini-libraries and audiovisual equipment available through residence halls.  
 -Open houses, held in the past in three cities around the state to give new students a chance to meet with University representatives.  
 -The Academic Information Development Service in the library expanded to provide freshmen with a single information

center for academic questions and referral.  
 In another effort to understand the "freshman experience," Chapman said he took the ACT test, as well as reviewing letters and other publications students receive from the University. The material was reviewed for clarity, format and readability.  
 Chapman said he found that the University is stereotyped

as a large, unconcerned institution, but that action is now being taken to create a more personal atmosphere for new students and their communications with UK.  
 Chapman added that "UK isn't too big if you look at it in terms of small groups."  
 Dr. David Stockham, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said there were several reasons for

establishing the freshman commission.  
 "Critical attitudes are formed about one's self and what one wants to do during the freshman year. A lot of good talent comes to the University in the form of freshmen.  
 "Their time is worthwhile and the University should render its service," he said.  
 Zumwinkle said he would

like to see several more proposals take effect in the near future. He said there should be more interaction between instructors and students who live off-campus especially.  
 Overall, Zumwinkle expressed satisfaction with the commission's work. "I was very encouraged with what I found. There were many areas of the University

that had already taken action to improve."  
 He pointed out that an April survey of students showed that 72 percent of the freshmen were satisfied with their experience at UK.  
 Cochran said the reception the commission has received has been "generally good." He added that "We've made some progress, but we're still at work."

## Train with acid derails

Continued from page 1  
 Steven Deats, head brakeman on the 46-car train, said a crew was busy with switching operations at Illinois Central's Oak Street yards "when it (the train) went into emergency." Officials said they didn't know what caused the derailment.  
 The accident occurred at about 7 a.m. One of the tankers had only one wheel off the track. It was the first to be uprighted and taken away.  
 A light drizzle fell as work crews set up cranes by the light of floodlights as they

attempted to upright the other two cars.  
 The tankers were en route from Memphis to a customer in West Virginia, Hogan said. He said Hydrocyanic acid is used in making plastics, pharmaceuticals, poultry and catfeed supplement and the blue dye used in making jeans.  
 "It's a fairly basic industrial chemical," he said. "The range of end products is innocuous, though it is a hazardous substance."  
 The area to be evacuated is bounded by Breckinridge Street on the south, Walnut Street on the north, Seventh Street on the east and 15th

Street on the west, police said.  
 "Because of the closing down of all the businesses at the end of the day, we didn't have much of a problem," said Police Lt. Charles Rogers. "It has not been an exodus of any sort, not a mass exodus. It has been fairly normal, people getting off work and going home."  
 Shelters were set up for evacuees at two schools, but received limited use. The Red Cross said it would not provide hot meals and advised evacuees to bring materials for an overnight stay, and that some coats would be available.

## Proposal to reduce classes offered

By DEBBIE McDANIEL, Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal intended to discourage class overscheduling was presented Monday at a University Senate meeting and referred back to the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee for further development.  
 The proposal reads: Students who miss the first two class periods of a course without notifying the department of their intention to attend may be reported to the registrar, who will drop them from the class.


Arts and Sciences Dean Donald Sands introduced the proposal, which originated in the math and English departments of his college. The main purpose of the proposal is to relieve student scheduling problems in over-requested classes.

UK Student Government Vice President Cathy Culbertson said if the proposal is passed by the University Senate at the Nov. 28 meeting, the policy would go into effect next fall.  
 Culbertson foresaw a problem, however, with next year's freshman, who would be under several departments and uncertain of where to call.

Engineering Student Senator Jim Elder said, "We feel students should know the policy used for classes in advance."

He added that he thought there could be problems with students taking the policy for granted and not dropping the class through regular drop-add, thus remaining registered in the class and receiving an E at the end of the semester.

### Student Health Advisory Committee



will meet Nov. 17, 7:00 p.m. in the Health Service Lobby.

Bring your complaints/suggestions. Everyone welcome. (See how you can become one of the students appointed by President Shigley to serve on SHAC.)

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