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According to AAUP report

Faculty bargaining rights continued to rise in 1974

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kerhel Staff Writer

A trend toward collective bargaining for college and university faculty continued in 1974, according to the UK American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter's collective bargaining committee.

With the addition in the past year of Florida, Iowa and Montana, 24 states have now passed legislation allowing employees of state colleges and universities to bargain collectively, the committee reported.

APPROXIMATELY 15 per cent of the nation's college and university faculty members are now unionized. Eighty-five per cent of these teach in public institutions. Of the unionized public college and university faculty members, 70 per cent teach in community colleges.

Among the universities which are undertaking organizational campaigns for collective bargaining are Penn State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Oregon, Colorado, Pittsburg and New York City, the committee reported.

The rights of faculty to bargain collectively differ between private and

public institutions, the report states.

FACULTY IN private universities and colleges are guaranteed the right to collective bargaining through the National Labor Relations Act. Public institutions, however, are governed by state law, the report states.

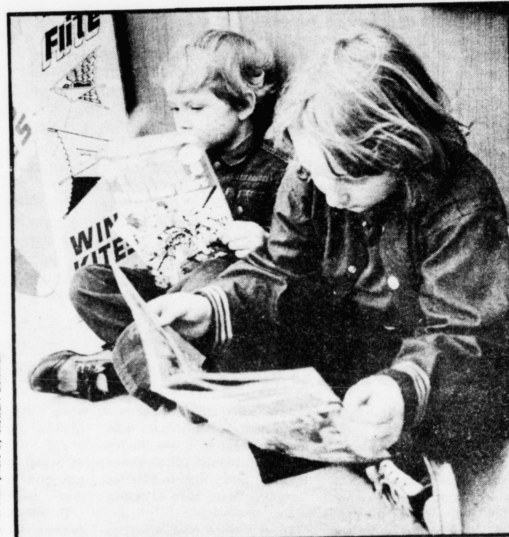
"Attorney Generals in states ordinarily maintain that it is illegal to bargain collectively in the absence of adequate legislation, although it is not illegal to join a union," the report states.

Legislation permitting public employees to bargain collectively was introduced in the 1974 Kentucky legislature but was never enacted. Hearings are now being held by a special legislative subcommittee on collective bargaining for public employees.

DR. JOSEPH KRISLOV, economics professor, has testified before the subcommittee for the state AAUP in favor of collective bargaining legislation.

The special subcommittee's chairman, State Senator Michael Moloney (D.-Lex.), has said that collective bargaining must be considered during the 1976 legislative session.

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Kerhel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Comics kings

Joey Young (left), age 3, and his older brother Jeff, age 7, used comic books to pass the time at a local store while their mother was shopping. The Youngs are from Midway.

Graduate awards

Two TA's receive \$200, certificate for outstanding teaching

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Because of their teaching abilities, two teaching assistants will receive \$200 and a certificate from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The two — Carl Post, history graduate student, and Margaret Shaver Verble, department of curriculum and instruction graduate student — have been named recipients of the 1975 Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards.

THE AWARDS WERE established in 1972 to recognize "outstanding achievements teaching assistants," said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

The awards were originally suggested by a committee to study the freshman year, he said. Funding one award for the first year came from the religious advisors staff. During the 1973-74 academic year, the University added funding for one additional award and this year both awards came from Stephenson's office.

One of the functions of the awards is to "recognize the fact that teaching assistants do a great deal of the quantity and also some of the best teaching that goes on at UK," Stephenson said.

"ONE THING ALMOST all of the teaching assistants have is an uncanny ability to relate to undergraduates because of the narrow margin of ages," he

said. The awards also encourage other teaching assistants to improve on their abilities and methods, he added.

Post, 26, said he no longer teaches classes but is now translating from Spanish to English a book to be released next year by a Spanish author.

The book, "A Matter of Balance," is being written by Luis Garcia Ballester. Dr. John Scarborough, history professor, is the technical editor for the book.

POST SAID HIS method of teaching history evolved around the philosophy of

keeping the "individual and people in mind." When tracing historical events, post said he attempted to "put the student there" as if the events were actually happening and finding out how the students would react in the situation.

He said the social, economic and legal aspects of the era would be examined in determining students' reactions to the problem or situation.

As an example, Post said that when one class was studying colonists founding America, students were given all of the

factors involved and were then asked if they would have gone on the boat from England to America.

POST SAID HE assigns no more than 800 pages of reading during a semester but he encourages outside readings.

Students are required to read one monologue, one play and one novel in the course, Post said. The final usually consists of the student summing up his own philosophy of history, he added.

Post said that although his teaching method is not original it is unique to this area of the country. It is widely used in California and New York.

ORIGINALLY FROM New York City, Post now lives in Georgetown, where he is working on the translation of the Spanish book.

Verble said it is difficult to explain her teaching methods since she is in the College of Education.

In her teaching lab, Verble said students are videotaped while teaching. The tapes are reviewed and critiqued by the class, she explained.

VERBLE SAID SHE enjoys teaching and "would rather be teaching than doing anything else."

"In the classroom I try to do whatever the situation calls for," she said. "I feel more alive in the classroom than anywhere else."



MARGARET SHAVER VERBLE AND CARL POST

A chance to display some healthy outrage

It's not easy being a river these days. You spend 300 million years working at perfection—wearing down rocks, carving out canyons, caves and arches, supplying water for trees, flowers, animals and men (maybe even future governors and congressmen). Then some guy decked out in green with heavy black boots comes along and says you didn't do well enough.

He's got his own perfect vision that will only take \$37 million and a couple of years. So he and this other man with a coat and a tie and a concrete fetish get together and say that you not only didn't do your job well enough, but that you're a criminal in

need of rehabilitation, which fits their vision rather nicely.

You'd like to defend yourself but you don't speak their cost-benefit language. All you can do is flow, but if you could only gather up that 300 million years of flowing into one enraged choice you'd flow all the way to the sea on your own, maybe by way of Washington, D.C., taking the scenic route through Frankfort. Maybe then they'd speak your language.

Since the Red River can't unleash its outrage in terms that politicians and the Army Corps of Engineers can understand, it becomes our duty, perhaps privilege, to translate that anger in its behalf. That is one

purpose of the march on Frankfort this Saturday.

Politically, there will probably never be a more opportune time to show our opposition to the dam project. Congressional appropriations hearings begin May 1 on the \$1.5 billion earmarked for Red River dam this year. If approved, that money will be used to buy land in the Red River valley and begin construction of a spillway. Congressional approval will also seriously undermine the still pending court action brought by the Red River Legal Defense Fund against the Army Corps of Engineers. It would mean that Congress, even after all the arguments advanced in opposition to the dam, still feels it is a

worthy project.

The man who can most easily tip the balance in Washington is the Gov. Julian Carroll, who has already twice delayed taking a public stance on the project. If Carroll is sincere in his avowed neutrality it is only fair that he at least call for a moratorium on all funding of the project until he makes his final decision. We must convince him by our numbers that the people of Kentucky will not be duped by his politically expedient non-stance. That is another purpose of the march on Frankfort this Saturday.

There is every reason to go to Frankfort. It is a worthy cause, an opportune moment and a chance to display some healthy outrage.

'On the spot'

Find out how you can win the girl of your dreams

By LUTHER LANGSDON

One of the universal but unheralded events that occur in the course of a college education is the meeting of a man and a woman. Meeting a member of the opposite sex, like meeting death, is an individual moment and how one copes with the situation is a personal and private struggle.

Observing the campus scene, one realizes that the process whereby men and women come to know one another is a sluggish if not stagnant one at the University of Kentucky. Pondering how one could quicken the tempo and liven things up around here, I concluded that it would help if things were made easier.

DESPITE THE ADVANCES of Women's Liberation, the men still carry the burden of social aggressiveness on campus. The task was to make their work simpler for them. The work would be simpler if the men knew what they were doing, so I decided to ask the women how to go about accomplishing the desired end.

What evolved was a little survey which poses no threat whatever to the Gallup people or Lou Harris: my own private public opinion poll. The questionnaire included nine multiple

choice items and one sentence completion. I presented the questions to women in the Student Center, Patterson Office Tower, K-Lair, and Kirwan-Blanding Complex. There were 43 respondents.

The first question assessed availability: 18 respondents indicated they were dating "one guy regularly;" 15 respondents indicated they were "on my own;" four were engaged; one was going steady; the rest failed to respond.

THE SECOND QUESTION gauged Greek organization participation: 34 were "independent"; nine were members of sororities. When asked what they used in judging a man on the third question a full 37 respondents, dutiful Skinnerians all, indicated "his behavior"; four judge by "his looks;" two by "his friends." None admitted to judging a man primarily by "his clothing." (So much for the clothes making the man!)

Sixteen respondents indicated "I like a man who is career oriented;" 15 liked a man who is "socially active;" six liked a man who is "athletically inclined;" and the rest failed to respond to the fourth question. On the fifth question 28 women reported meeting new guys who

were usually "freinds of friends;" six met most new guys in class; five met most new guys at "social events;" two met most new guys "in the same organization;" two did not respond.

The sixth question outlined favorite date activities: 16 women indicated "I like to go to a party" on a date; 10 liked to go to a restaurant; six liked to go to a movie; four liked sporting events; three liked to go to concerts; four did not respond. Fourteen felt the first impression was very important; seven felt it was unimportant. Asked how they felt when a man they did not know introduced himself and started a conversation 17 were "usually pleased;" 16 were "at ease;" 10 were "uncomfortable."

ON THE NINTH question, 37 women indicated they considered themselves "easy to meet;" only six thought of themselves as "hard to meet."

In the final question the women wrote how a fellow could best go about meeting them and starting a friendship. Included among the responses were: advice not to "talk about himself and brag about his girlfriends and drinking habits;" "ask me to go play a sport;" "especially he doesn't chew gum;" should not swear;

"be polite;" or "try talking to me." The vast majority of the answers cited friendliness, sincerity and respect as characteristics desirable to men in men. Echoing these sentiments was an admonition against being "too pushy." One respondent summed it up in this manner: "In order for me to really enjoy meeting a guy and start a friendship he should be interesting—but not too interested."

What does all of this mean? Not much actually. A majority of girls are dating one guy regularly, but are not necessarily satisfied. Most girls like a guy to be business-like, but fun. Girls are meeting guys through people they already know, but not necessarily because they want it that way. Most girls like partying or dining, which may be the same

thing. Girls are not shook when a guy first talks to them; all of them are easy to meet, but you have to be careful at first.

I learned a couple of things personally in the course of my little study: people are happy to say what they think, (a lesson Student Government would do well to master); some very foxy women on campus are very nice to talk with (get your own survey wise guy); and surveying is hard work.

Thanks to the women who contributed and apologies to social psychology.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in psychology and history. His column "On the Spot" appears every Thursday in the Kernel.

Letters to the editor

Rotten to the corps

Spring is here and nature abounds with the budding of life. The Red River Gorge is awakening from its long winter sleep and dressing itself in the finest of greenery. Students and non-students rejoice in the coming of life. Some have already celebrated by camping out in the Red River Gorge. But alas, all people are not planning to rejoice in the greening of the land. No, instead they are planning to destroy the Gorge to reduce the greenery. They (those in the Army Corps (sic) of Engineers and in land businesses) plan specifically to dam the Red River and flood the Gorge.

But Hark! Some students, with other concerned individuals, are plotting against those evil-doers. These good guys have scheduled a march on Frankfort on April 26. All people who enjoy the gifts of nature must show up to prove to the Governor that more than a few crazy environmentalists are against the Dam on the Red River. Carpools will be leaving from Commonwealth Stadium

parking lot starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 10:30 a.m., meet at 11:00 at Ewing High School and march six blocks to the Capitol at 11:30. Come enjoy yourself, bring all your friends, and let the Governor feel the power of a few crazy environmentalists.

Marion Wade
BGS sophomore

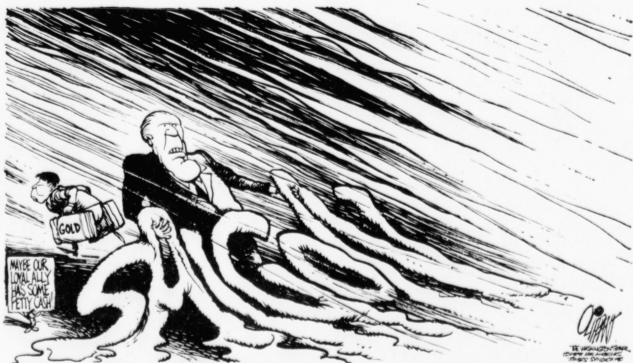
Male piggery

Monday noon in Fountain Plaza: eight or 10 male students getting off on their "rate a chick" contest. Puzzling, dismaying. Is this really the middle of the 1970s?

Whatever happened to the vaunted humanistic consciousness of the youth counter-culture? Spectators respond with amusement to this exhibition of male chauvinist piggery! What a shallow legacy the movements of the 1960s have left us.

Must be a fraternity pledge class, I think first. No such thing.

Continued on page 3



AW, C'MON, YOU GUYS, I KNOW WE CAN SAVE IT— JUST A FEW HUNDRED MILLION BUCKS MORE!

Come fellow nomads and mad folk of hope...

BY TIM MURPHY

The Red River Dam project for the Army Corps of Engineers, for congressmen, for the Governor is a complex issue for the Governor terribly complex. The federal agencies reviewing the documents submit highly critical remarks if not outright conclusions on this preposterous project, but all the while complex beyond easy comprehension.

Even the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, Inc., having to pick apart an intricate web of hypotheticals, of Corps falsifications and intrigues, and of secret maneuvering by the Governor, must deal in complexities. It is easy to scream fraud, but to "move the masses" by exposing exaggerated flood levels, the failure to study alternatives, or

the cover up of non-supportive criticism by the Corps is very much like stating the second law of thermodynamics to convince Americans to give up their cars. Who's going to follow it all, much less understand it?

DESPITE ALL THIS, I dare say at this point most people have more than a suspicious feeling that the Corps has been doing something wrong. There is a smell of deceit. For all the need for the dam and the truth about it chattered about by the Corps and the politicians, all that is heard is the convincing sound of dead air morbid with whisperings from the back room.

Bernie Carter, one of Julian Carroll's insiders, has wheezed the gossip that the only way to save the Gorge is to build the

dam. Proving that the tubercular phlegm of the federal bureaucracy, seen in the impulse to bomb Vietnamese villages in order to save them from communism, is only symptomatic of a double-think condition threatening to make the entire bureaucracy, yea the country, moribund.

Over this issue there are only two divisions in the house, either you are for the dam or against the dam (the Governor apparently is out to lunch). The Corps and their supporters have proven in their own jargon where the riprap lies. I would like to get to the beating heart of those against.

I AM NOT SPEAKING of the apologist position, which is used to backslap an unsympathetic public. Stated thusly it goes,

"since the Corps and the Governor cannot prove a present need for the dam but hedge those needs in a distant 25-50 year future when they may arise, then let's wait until then to build it. You can build it any time, but you can never undo it once you do it." It is reasonable but really lacks the courage to defend the values at stake.

We who live in this region come by the continent in a very depleted state. We equate high energy use with a high standard of living. Ours is the propensity to take the money and run: Run the business. Run for office. Run the country. Run the planet. Red River Gorge is little enough a remainder to stand for.

What threatens the Gorge is the desire to make it modern. Man in past ages shared in the place and

adapted to it. The form of culture was at its season not theirs. The farmers who husband the flat pockets of land are the heritage of a sustained compatibility and community. Promoters envision a "wilderness lake"; but the dam is a cultural form impartial to this place, or any place.

The post-modern age is impinging upon us. Never having left for the modern, Red River Gorge has already arrived in the coming age. Decentralized Low-energy. Yet the modern must be pierced to preserve this heritage. So come fellow nomads and mad folks of hope, let us loose bows and aim the Governor to act consistent with the Earth.

Tim Murphy is a UK graduate and member of the Red River Defense Fund.

Letters (cont.)

Shameful display of sexism goes unchallenged

Continued from page 2

Several beards among them. Self-styled mellow dudes, no doubt. "Just having some harmless fun," one says. Mostly journalism students, a friend suggests. I wonder, this is the profession now attracting our best and brightest?

Their style and symbolism is straight American capitalist popular culture: Madison Avenue "ratings," numbered flash cards from daytime TV game shows! I think of nominating these guys for a "rate a prick" contest (twice appropriate). No, such an exercise in sarcasm would obscure the point of my criticism. Enough objectification of sexuality.

But all the amused onlookers! Would a comparable episode of blatant racism go uncriticized by this crowd of a hundred white male students? Unlikely. Yet this shameful display of sexism goes unchallenged. I join my friend in offering a few critical comments, then leave feeling angry, ineffectual. No dialog, no idea where to start.

Maybe some of us men can learn how to explain to other men how offensive such behavior is to men and women alike, how fundamentally degrading to our values, hopefully shared, concerning human dignity. Surely it is possible to celebrate the "rites of spring" without trampling on the rights of women.

David Walls
Assistant Professor
Social Professions

Last chance

Looking over our earlier Comment, we found that we may not have conveyed the sense of urgency that surrounds saving the Red River.

This is it folks. Our last chance. If Governor Carroll isn't persuaded to come out against the dam by our rally on Saturday, then there are only two avenues open to us. Go to court, which would be too expensive if carried over a long time, or chain ourselves to trees at the proposed dam site

when the corps comes in with their bulldozers.

For come they will. If Governor Carroll doesn't come out against the dam at the appropriation hearings in early May, then the Corps will almost surely get their money. And we, the people of Kentucky, will get ripped off.

Forget about the 63 families that will lose their homes and fertile farmland, the flood figures the Corps falsifies, the levees the Corps won't even consider as an alternative. Think about recreation. That's over 50 per cent of the reason the dam's being built. Never mind that there are 40 manmade lakes in Kentucky and nine within a 50 mile radius of the Gorge. Does it bother you that the Corps is telling you what kind of recreation you will have and enjoy? That they're ramming it down our throats with total disregard of our wants and desires?

If bothers us. That's why we're calling for the people of Kentucky to come to Frankfort Saturday, April 26 to show the Governor that he's serving his

own interests by remaining silent — not the people's.

This is our last chance. Your presence this Saturday will earn the gratitude of future generations of Kentuckians. If you don't come, you might as well visit the Gorge. It will be its last time too.

Linda Welch
Steve Mayes
March Coordinators
Red River Defense Fund

Love is answer

The David Brower experience of April 18 was terrifically stimulating. In his theme "Getting from Here to the 21st Century," he has redefined "capital" as that which was first capital: our earth and her resources.

In light of the present day shortages, the picture presented was not one of gloom and despair, but rather one of hope! We now have an excuse to return to the earth (as though we needed one).

Alas, back to the Garden — although not wholly. There will still remain the buildings and the highways and all of man's creations. But, Mr. Brower suggests putting those already standing to their best use, that is, by using them instead of building new ones. Also, cities should become communities again with recycling stations rather than being merely overcrowded population centers.

New alternatives must be sought after, the sun being at present the most viable. (A fact is that we have used up in two centuries what it took nature to make in five billion years in the way of fossil fuels.)

If we are to survive these crises transcend the changes without disastrous results, we must again become human, relating to each other on a human basis. Love is the answer.

In conclusion, as Mr. Brower so wisely put it: "We must turn around and step forward."

Alicia A. Deller
Lexington



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FAYETTE MALL

news briefs

Sources say Communists ready to overrun Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have been in position for 48 hours to overrun Saigon, Western intelligence sources said Wednesday. At the same time, the Viet Cong formally rejected the call by South Vietnam's new president for a cease-fire and negotiations.

The intelligence sources, who are usually accurate, speculated that the Communist side is delaying a final kill while it watches the rapidly moving political events in Saigon following the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and awaits the completion of the American evacuation.

The government command announced the loss Wednesday of the 20th provincial capital—Ham Tan on the coast—and it appeared obvious a 21st—Xuan Loc—has been overrun despite official denials. The provincial capitals—there are 44 in South Vietnam—have fallen one after another since early March.

The Viet Cong diplomatic delegation in Paris issued a statement rejecting the latest ceasefire proposal, made little more than a day after former Vice President Tran Van Huong took over as president. He had urged talks without preconditions to bring peace and end the "immense human sufferings."

Ford says involvement in Indochina finished

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Ford declared Wednesday night that the Indochina war was over for the United States, and he called on Americans to "write a new agenda for the future."

The President told an audience of Tulane University students that he was saddened by the events in Indochina, but he said "they do not portend the end of the world nor the end of America's leadership in the world."

In a prepared speech that a White House spokesman billed as the first of the post-Vietnam era, the President said that "America can again regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam." "But it cannot be achieved by refighting a war that is finished—as far as America is concerned," he said.

"The time has come to look forward to an agenda for the future, to unity, to binding up the nation's wounds and restoring it to health and optimistic self-confidence."

Seven times in the 20-minute speech he used the phrase "agenda for the future" and told the students in the audience that they can play a major role in rebuilding the confidence of America.

Ford picked a college campus, which had been the scene of some anti-Vietnam protests two years ago, as a forum to launch his new post-Vietnam agenda for America.

Judge won't stop indictment in Joanne Little murder trial

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon refused on Wednesday to quash the first-degree murder indictment against Joanne Little, saying he was not convinced there was significant racial disparity in Beaufort County's jury selection process.

Defense attorneys for the 20-year-old black woman, who is accused of the ice-pick playing of a white jailer who claimed was trying to rape her, had sought in seven days of pretrial arguments to show that the grand jury was illegally constituted because of a system that allegedly tended to exclude blacks, women and the poor.

But the judge said, "I do not think that the disparity shown between the jury figures and the population ratio establishes any systematic exclusion of blacks, and I would find that no systematic exclusion of blacks has been practiced in the jury."

Following the ruling, Little's attorneys began arguments on still another motion for dismissal of the indictment. The second motion alleges improper conduct by the state in presenting the case to the grand jury. Members of the grand jury are expected to be called as witnesses during arguments on the second motion.

Little, who was not present for Wednesday's session, was the only woman in the county jail when Clarence Alligood, 62, was killed last Aug. 27. She was confined while awaiting appeal on a breaking and entering charge.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel

Community Colleges

\$184,000 spent on new projects...

By FAYE WHITLOW
Special to the Kernel

The UK Community College System has three new programs costing a total of approximately \$184,000.

A \$100,000 laboratory, which can be dismantled and moved, has been designed for use in a two-year dental hygienist program which will begin this summer at Ashland Community College.

DR. STANLEY WALL, vice president for community colleges, said the lab can be assembled and used in any room where running water is available. "The lab can then be dismantled and moved to another community college," Wall said.

Money for the lab came from federal funds, local funds and foundations, Wall said.

Editor's note: These two stories deal with the UK community college system which is an extension of the University to other parts of the state.

Two programs, together costing approximately \$84,000 and involving between 90 and 100 students, began last fall at Madisonville and Southeast Community Colleges.

MADISONVILLE AND Southeast are the sites for a mining technology program.

"This program has received national publicity because of its uniqueness," Wall said.

The mining technology program, which takes close to three years to complete, is structured

so that students work in the mines a semester, attend classes a semester, and return to the mines the next semester.

THE MINING program costs between \$28,000 and \$30,000 biannually, Wall said. The schools have raised their own funds for the mining technology program, he added.

Madisonville Community College also has a land reclamation program which began last fall.

The \$54,000 spent on the land reclamation program was the only new money allotted in the community college budget for program extension, Wall said.

Interest in the two-year program comes from students' concern about reclaiming land, Wall said.

...nursing program only takes two years

By FAYE WHITLOW
Special to the Kernel

Work leading to certification as a Registered Nurse can be completed in 64 semester hours at the UK's Community College at Elizabeth town (ECC).

The program, which takes two years to complete, is composed of 32 general education hours.

DURING THE first year, composed of Nursing I and Nursing II, the fundamentals of nursing are studied. This includes such procedures as giving bed baths, injections, enemas and catheterizing patients.

Nursing I counts as eight hours of semester work. The students study anatomy, physiology and psychology during their first semester.

Janet Turner, a fourth semester nursing student at ECC says the first semester is the hardest to get through.

"WE WORK ONE morning a week in a hospital or nursing home and the patients are older," Turner said. "The patients frequently die and it's a hard fact to accept."

Sarah Cron, also a fourth semester ECC nursing student, says five students dropped from her class during the first two weeks of school the first semester.

"Forty students remain with our class of the 55 who started," Cron said.

DURING NURSING II, second semester, study is focused on obstetrics and pediatrics. The students spend a full day once a week working in a hospital. Three days a week are spent in classroom instruction and the students are given one free day each week.

For eight weeks the students work in obstetrics where they learn such things as how to care for newborn infants, how to teach toning exercises to mothers and how to properly clothe babies.

Each prospective nurse is assigned an expectant mother with whom the students keep in close contact during the latter weeks of pregnancy.

THE STUDENTS learn how to deal with the excessive amount of

paper work involved with the maternity ward as well as observing an actual delivery.

The last six weeks of Nursing II are spent in pediatrics. There the students work with children ranging in age from six weeks to 16 years.

DURING THE THIRD semester, Nursing III, emphasis is placed on medical and surgical procedures. One afternoon and one morning each week are spent in the hospital in addition to one full day and two half days in the classroom.

NURSING IV AND V comprise the fourth semester. The hospital and classroom schedules are like that of third semester nursing.

The students acquire more responsibility during this time. "The added responsibility is really hard to take at first," Turner said. "It's scary."

BEFORE BECOMING A registered nurse, the students must pass the state board examinations.

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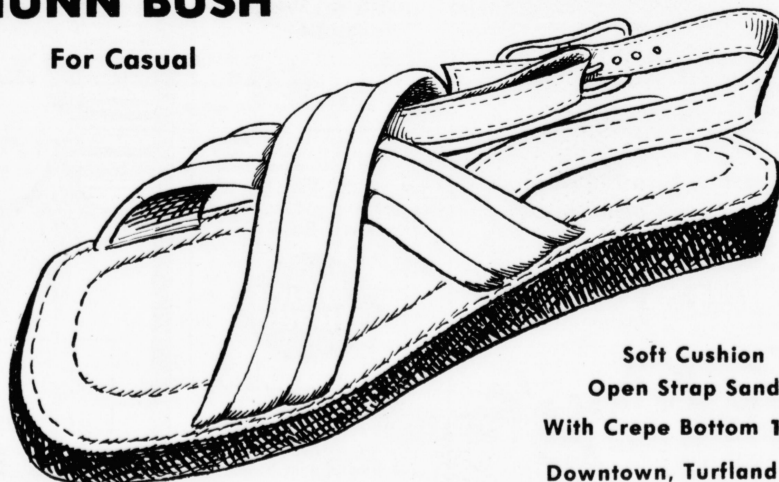
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Amon Duul II is probably the most popular German rock group—at least in their homeland; here in the States Kraftwerk probably takes top spot on the popularity polls.

German rock appeals to mid-America

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

German rock is taking this country by storm as more and more German groups are ranking in the charts and creating a distinct sound of their own.

The German sound is a blend of electronic effects, European jazz, science fiction and spacey heavy-metal rock. The best known German groups are Kraftwerk, Tangerine Dream, Passport, Amon Duul II, Lucifer's Friend, and Nectar (an English band basing themselves in Germany).

SURPRISINGLY enough, these groups almost have to give away their albums in native Germany, even though their con-

certs are well attended. Germans predominantly buy import albums, especially English and American and fatherland boogie of the "oom-pa-pa" variety.

Back in the U.S.A., German rock seems to be hitting the hardest in the center of the

of monotonous electronic rock with occasionally repeat lyrics sounding like "fun, fun, fun on the autobahn." It is longer than, and as boring as, Iron Butterfly's "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida" sans drum solo, while at the same time sounding like a sophomoric attempt at Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells."

It is not necessarily that the album is totally bad, on the contrary, it is very well produced, but its downfall is that nothing new is explored. This style is already trite except on occasion when the element of imagination and magic is added in a Pink Floyd kind of way.

"Tangerine Dream" (Virgin) doesn't suffer from triteness. With the creative producing and writing ability of Edgar Frosse, a genius of electronic music, it tends to be too powerful and strange for casual listening.

Review

country. According to Jim Delehart, an Atlantic Records promotions person for Amon Duul II and Passport, "Any German group seems to be able to break out there for some odd reason, the Midwest loves that space music." The popularity may be caused by the void left by the departure of West Coast psychedelic bands of 1967-68.

Currently the most popular group, Kraftwerk, is possibly the only one whose lyrics are sung in German rather than English. Kraftwerk means power plant and "Autobahn" (Vertigo) (autobahn is the German term for superhighway), is the title of their high-ranked single and album.

"AUTOBAHN," which has been described as acid cruising music, is around twenty minutes

THE SOUNDS are more emotional than musical, most of which is produced by meltrons and synthesizers. "Mysterious Semblance at the Strand of Nightmares" which is typical of Tangerine Dream, builds with tremendous power yet never

Continued on page 7

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German rock appeals to mid-America

Continued from page 6

reaching a climactic peak. Not everyone will like this one.

The very best and most creative group of the wave, in my opinion, is Nektar, whose album "Down to Earth" (Bellaphon) was available several months ago only as an import. It sold so well that it was released in America and is now among Billboard's "Top 100" and is still climbing.

On the cover are the band's members in circus costumes backed by a London double-decker bus with a background of planets and stars. The group's sound is brisk and clear jazz-rock with a combination theme of science fiction and the circus. A horn section contributes to the sound without overpowering it.

THE SONGS vary from a light acoustic "Little Boy" to the album's strongest cut "Show Me the Way," that sounds like Yes only more human, to the shrill trombone playing on "Nelly the Elephant."

Nektar is currently on an extensive American tour and have large concert followings where they are known. Their concert light-show has become legend.

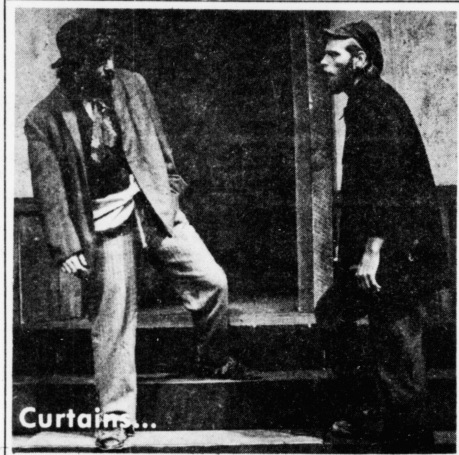
AMON DUUL II's "Hi Jack" is a very strong album and is the group's debut on Atlantic Rec-

ords. This is their eighth album since 1969 and they are now in the secure position of being Germany's premier rock conglomerate.

Transcending many personnel and style changes since its formation in 1966, the group took its name from the Egyptian Sun God (Amon Ra) and the Turkish God of music (Duul).

"Hi Jack" themes range from the haunting dream-journey "Traveller" to tales of rock and roll survival in "Explode Like a Star."

Amon Duul II's other American released albums include "Carnival in Babylon" and "Viva La Trance" (United Artists). Deutschland musikrevolution uber alles!



The final production of the UK theatre department's 'University Season'—Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life'—opened Wednesday night.

memos

GRADUATE RECITAL. William Stanley, saxophone. April 28, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 2A26

LANCES MEETING—THURS. April 24, 7 p.m. Rm. 115 of S.C. Election of new officers. 2A24

UK WORKERS ORGANIZING Committee is holding a public meeting for all UK employees, 7:30 p.m., Wed., April 30, at the Second Street YMCA, 535 W. Second St., Rm. B 16 to discuss the petition drive and other demands. 23A30

APRIL 30: Deadline for applying for Outbound Ambassador Scholarships. Contact Office for International Programs. Tel. 258-8646. 22A24

THE BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association will hold its monthly general meeting at the home of President, Marjorie Moore, 3141 Chatham Drive, Lexington, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 28. Everyone welcome. 23A25

WOULD YOU LIKE to spend this summer abroad? Then apply immediately for an Outbound Ambassadorship. Scholarships available. Selections begin soon. Tel. 258-8646. Office for International Programs. 23A25

INTERESTED IN UK Outbound Ambassadorship to any of 30 countries? Contact Office for International Programs. Tel. 258-8646. Partial scholarships available. 22A24

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra concert, directed by Phillip Miller, April 24, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 2A24

RED RIVER RALLY. Sat. Aug. 26, 11:30 in Frankfort. Carpool at Commonwealth Stadium 9:00—10:30. Orators — Harry Caudill, Music — Bluegrass. 23A25

THE EARLY MUSIC Quartet of Munich, presented by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, will perform music of the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, Sunday, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students free with ID. 23A25

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet this Thurs. the 24th at 7:30 in Room 111 at the Student Center. This is an important meeting. 22A24

LIVE, STUDY, TRAVEL abroad this summer! Office for International Programs accepting applications for Outbound Ambassador Scholarships. 104 Bradley Hall. Tel. 258-8646. 22A24

APPLICATIONS now being taken for 1975 SCB Homecoming Steering Committee. Rm. 204, Student Center. 22A24

ANYONE WHO can drive to the Red River Rally on Saturday, April 26 in Frankfort, call 257-2691 and leave name and phone number. 22A24

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee office is open 9-4

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra Concert, April 24, directed by Phillip Miller. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

GRADUATE RECITAL. Cathy Farrar, harpsichord. April 27, Christ Church, 5:00 p.m. 2A25

GRADUATE WORK on problems in energy, environmental quality, economic development, or the food crisis. Financial assistance for qualified applicants. Inquire April 24, 8 a.m. 4 p.m., Room 118, Student Center. Agricultural Economics Graduate Club. 23A24

VIDEOTAPE REPLAY of Mainstreaming and the Regular Classroom Teacher. Thursday, April 24, 3:30, Media Lab (between Taylor and Dickey). 22A24

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY Recognition Dinner. Monday, April 28. Send reservations to 10 Administration Bldg. Honor retiring professors by attending. 22A24

CAMPUS VOLUNTEER Drive — April 21-25. Many positions available for fall. Sign up now — Alumni Gym, or call 258-2751. 22A25

ANYONE NEEDING a ride to the Red River Rally on Saturday, April 26 in Frankfort, call 257-2691 and leave name and phone number. 22A24

OPERA WORKSHOP, PRESENTS: Three operas — "Gallantry", "Sunday Excursion", "A Hand of Bridge". April 26 and 27, Taylor Education Building, Auditorium: 8:15 p.m. 2A25

SDX (SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists) members: Everyone please leave summer address in mailbox. Next meeting will be 4:29 at 7:30 Maggie Room. 2A28

HOST FAMILY and Student Picnic. April 26, 1975, 3:00 p.m. Free barbecue chicken. Bring salad, dessert or vegetable dish. Reservation call: 258-2755 or Cecilia Dixon at 277-2990. 23A25

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Annual Spring Awards Banquet Thursday April 24, 6:30, Student Center Small Ballroom, speaker: Henry Besuden, Vinewood Farm, officers have tickets. 23A24

SENIOR RECITAL. Gwen Thornbury, organ. April 25, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER Week — April 21 to 26. Load a hand and register at the UK booth at Fayette Mall Fri. and Sat., all day. 22A25



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Editor positions: Sports, Arts, Features, Photography, and a new position, Newcomer Edition Editor

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sports

UK shot putter sets goals for 1980 Summer Olympics

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Don Allhouse has a dream. The UK shot putter would like to compete in the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, Russia.

IF HIS performance so far this year is any indication of the future, then he can start packing his bags.

The sophomore won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) indoor shot put title last month, and believes he can take the outdoor title next month. He has already qualified for NCAA Outdoor Track Championships to be held in June at Provo, Utah.

Three weeks ago Allhouse was selected "Outstanding Field Man" at the Morehead State Invitational, and two weeks ago he took second place at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

HIS BEST throw of 59' 3 1/4" currently ranks him ninth in the nation among collegiate shot putters.

The education major attributes his success to technique and training.

"Technique is 80 per cent of the whole thing," he said. "You have to master the technique before you can do anything."

ALLHOUSE LIFTS weights four days a week, spending ap-

proximately 15 hours in the weight room. Two days are spent on developing upper body muscles, while two are devoted to concentrating on lower body muscles he said.

He does some basic "lift" such as the "bench press," "squat thrust," and the "snatch," he "throws" (the shot put) the remaining two days.

As for the mental preparation for a meet Allhouse said, "You almost have to be cocky. You've got to believe you're the strongest guy out there."

ONCE HE'S in the "circle" (the throwing area) it is all a simple reaction, he added. "You can't think because everything is so quick. If you think while you are in the circle, you will mess up."

Even though the Findlay, Ohio native graduated from a small high school and didn't receive much recognition, he was recruited by several Mid-American Conference schools, including Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green (Ohio).

Allhouse's main reason for coming to Kentucky was due to the recruiting effort of assistant coach Pat Etcheberry, a former Olympian.

"COACH ETCHEBERRY has been important in helping me with both my training and technique, but especially my technique," said Allhouse who started throwing the shot put in the seventh grade.

"I was bigger than everybody else and it was fun to do," he recalled.

The next year he received some instruction in technique and began to show real interest in the event.

UK TRACK coach Ken Olson called Allhouse, "a quiet champion who dedicates himself to his task."

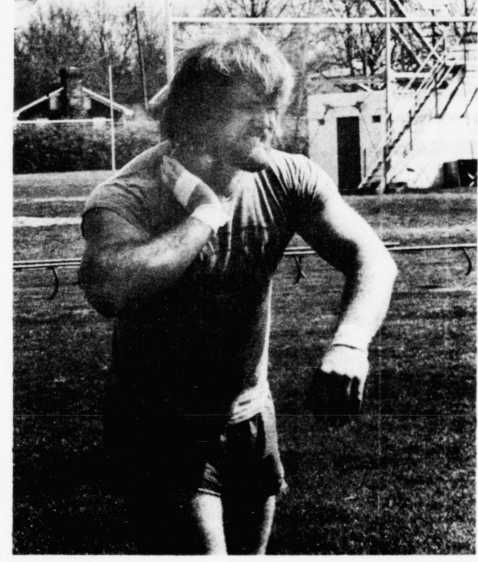
Olson then pointed out a rare trait among field-event men which Don has. "He is an intense and a "hard-nosed" competitor, but in a very calm manner," Olson said.

The second year UK coach also noted that Allhouse and UK's other shot putter, Harold Denhart, are good friends who have encouraged each other.

IT IS unusual to find compatibility between two "field" men Olson said.

Don has had two highlights in his track career. One was winning the SEC championship, and the other is having the opportunity to participate in the NCAA finals.

But his greatest thrill might be a few years away — when he goes to the Olympics.



Don Allhouse heaves the shot at the Shively Sports Center where the UK track team works out regularly. Allhouse has his sights set on the 1980 Summer Olympic games in Moscow.

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Intramurals

Intramural softball continues this week. A two-day tournament will then be held April 30 and May 1 to determine the intramural softball champion.

The Intramural track meet is scheduled for April 24 and 29 and 5 p.m. at the Sports Center track.

Big test

Bluegrass Stakes boasts impressive field

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the finer fields of three-year-old thoroughbreds will compete today in Keeneland's major spring race — the \$50,000 added Blue Grass Stakes.

Owners of three \$100,000 derby winners from three states (Louisiana, Florida and California) have brought their horses to Kentucky making the Blue Grass this year's most important Kentucky Derby prep race.

AND, AS IF they sensed its significance, ABC-TV will televise the event nationwide for its Wide World of Sports program.

ABC, which recently obtained the rights to film the Kentucky Derby, has covered all major Derby prep races and will follow the horses throughout the Triple Crown.

The derby winner, Darby Dan Farm's Prince Thou Art (Florida Derby), Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby (Louisiana Derby) and A.A. Seeligson, Jr.'s Avatar (Santa Anita Derby) will be the three to beat and will each carry high weight of 123 pounds.

Prince Thou Art and stablemate Sylvan Place will run the race as an entry and probably will carry the favorite role.

Both horses, who ran one-two in the Florida Derby, beat current Kentucky Derby favorite and recent winner of the Wood Memorial, Foolish Pleasure.

TRAINER T.L. (Lou Rondinello) will fly in Braulio Baeza and Angel Cordero, Jr. to ride his entry.

Coming off of four straight wins, Master Derby impressed many spectators with his easy five-length romp in the Calumet Purse here April 8. Son of 1970 Blue Grass Stakes and Kentucky Derby winner, Dust Commander, Master Derby will be guided by Darrel McHargue.

Somewhat the hometown favorite, the chestnut colt has consistently run well at Keeneland, both as a two-year-old and three-year-old.

MASTER DERBY, who was born and raised in Paris, Ky., is trained by Lexington native W.E. (Smiley) Adams.

The mystery horse of the race is Avatar. Unfamiliar to the Kentucky horseracing scene, the Graustark colt has only competed in California. However, he woke up the morning clockers with an impressive workout April 21 when he breezed five eighths of a mile in :58 and four-fifths.

Also, in Avatar's Santa Anita Derby victory, he beat another west coast outstanding horse, Diabolo, winner of the California Derby last Saturday in record time.

AVATAR'S TRAINER, Tommy Doyle, is also a stranger to these parts. Avatar, who will be ridden by highly regarded jockey Bill Shoemaker, is Doyle's first Kentucky Derby hopeful.

Another solid contender in today's race is Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Roberts' Honey mark, winner of the Forerunner Purse.

ROUNDING OUT the field are Elmendorf Farm's Harvard Man, who has not won in five starts this year; Gladwyne Stable's Wicked Park, Pimlico's Survivor Stakes winner; J.C. Oxley's Decipher; and Frank Preston's Ruggles Ferry.

Women's track team captures state title

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

Harold Barnett didn't think the women's track team looked very strong when he took over as head coach last fall.

But the team showed just how strong it was last weekend by scoring in all but two events to win the second annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Track and Field meet at Morehead State University.

UK SCORED 76 points to second place Murray's 64½. Morehead scored 46½, Western 36, Eastern 16, Berea 12, and Centre 2.

Vickie Noger led the team by winning the 400 meter hurdles, the 220 yard dash, and placing third in the 100 yard dash.

Her time of 25.6 seconds in the 220 broke her previous state record by two seconds.

NOGER ALSO anchored the winning 880 yard medley relay (with Charlotte Holmes, Janie Beeghly and Bev Forbes). The time of 1:54.9 broke another state record.

Tina Hill also made a meet record fall by running and winning the 100 meter hurdles in 15.5. She placed third in the 220 and fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Denise Smith and Sharon (Woody) Underwood doubled in the mile and two mile runs, and took second and third, respectively, in both events.

KAREN ABRAMS won the high jump event with a leap of 5-0 to break her previous state record of 4-6. Pam Browning was second with a jump of 4-10.

Denise Swintosky won the pentathlon by taking first in all five events — high jump, 100 meter

hurdles, 200 meter dash, shot put and long jump.

In the javelin throw, Cynthia Douglas placed third, while in the discus, Brenda Wheeler placed fourth.

CONNIE BUELL placed third and Jerri Seitz placed fifth in the 880 yard run.

Bev Forbes then placed second in the 100 meter hurdles, Charlotte Holmes fourth in the 440 yard dash, and Judi Joseph fifth in the 400 meter hurdles.

The 440 yard relay team (Beeghly, Abrams, Denise Curley, Forbes) placed fourth, and the mile relay team (Beeghly, Buell, Smith, Holmes) placed third.

"AT THE beginning of the year, I just didn't see the talent we had, especially when compared to Murray," said Barnett. "Last year they outpointed everyone double."

Besides winning the state meet, UK has also won the Western Kentucky Invitational, placed third in the Memphis State Invitational, and fourth in the Murray State Invitational this spring.

THE LADY KATS are now preparing for the last meet of the season, the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern this weekend.

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Speaking of sports...

It hasn't been a bad year at all

By MARK LIPTAK
 Kernel Staff Writer

SPEAKING OF SPORTS ... Another year is drawing to a close for most of the students here at UK. The year is also rapidly ending for the athletic teams which represent the University.

This column is going to be for these teams, their accomplishments and their future.

When the students came back to school last August, the football team was already hard at work. Fran Curci had a 5-6 record his first year here and was shooting for the Cats' first winning season since 1965.

THE SEASON started well as UK won two out of its first three games, but then the team went into a slump and didn't come out of it until the Tulane game down in New Orleans.

UK blasted to a 30-7 score.

The televised Vanderbilt game was next and UK responded with a 28-12 homecoming win. Next week Florida was demolished and what remained for Curci's Cats was a chance to go to the Liberty Bowl by beating Tennessee.

WE LOST, though, and didn't get the bid. But it was a great football season and UK fans can look forward to another great year this fall.

The basketball team had high hopes and these were fulfilled as the Wildcats finished second in the nation, losing to UCLA in the NCAA finals.

UK finished with a 25-5 record. The seniors played well, fulfilling the claim that was made of them when they were the Super Kittens.

COACH HALL'S recruiting paid off as the new freshmen came through in fine style, and this year he has signed such fine prospects as Bill Willoughby, Bob Fowler, Pat Foschi, and Duane Casey.

UK's baseball team has had a fine year, with currently a 17-17 record. The team is led by people like Marvis Foley, Ed McCaw and Herb Hammond.

Though many players, including front line shortstop Steve Bush, are injured, head coach Tuffy Horne has his players hustling and their record in the SEC is 6-5.

IT'S BEEN one of those years for every team here.

UK's wrestling team made headlines in *Sports Illustrated* and finished 14th in the nation.

The Carr brothers (Jimmy and Joe) led the way, both having great years and helping Kentucky set an NCAA record for the most match wins in a season.

Next year marks only the third year for the wrestling team at Kentucky and under Coach Fletcher Carr things are continuing to look up.

UK'S RIFLE team, coached by Major D.R. Bagby finished with a perfect 9-0 record in the SEC. It won the championship and will be presented trophies by retiring athletic director Harry Lancaster the first of May.

The team was led by seniors, Phil Reel and Tony Brown, both of whom finished in the top ten shooting race.

UK's rugby team finished second in the SEC and had another fine year with a record of 8-2-1 (with one remaining game).

PEOPLE LIKE Kevin Sullivan, Rick Schenck, Greg Walters, Art Wallace and Dave Cooper contributed heavily to the team's success.

The other UK team sports like tennis, soccer, track and swimming also did well and hope springs high for these teams next year.

It was a great year for Harry Lancaster and I hope he can call his last year, his best.

FROM A reporter's standpoint it was a great year and I got a lot of fun and excitement in covering the sports. The coaches and athletes were as great as they could be and were fully cooperative. I add my personal congratulations to the teams and hope you can nail those championships down next year. As Tug McGraw said, "You gotta believe!"

MARK LIPTAK is a sophomore majoring in Telecommunications whose column, "Speaking of Sports..." appears in the Kernel every Thursday.

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| 2) Alpha Gamma Rho Scholarship Awards - APP | 12) Patty Levas Berryman Award - Kappa Kappa Gamma |
| 3) Cwens - Sophomore women's honorary - new members | 13) 'Outstanding Woman in the Field of Creative Arts' - Alpha Xi Delta |
| 4) Willard Riggs Meredith Aware Award - Dept. of Chemistry | 14) Oswald Undergraduate Research and Creativity Awards - Office of Undergraduate Studies |
| 5) Dantzler Award - Dept. of English | 15) 'Outstanding initiate into Lances' - Lances, Jr. Men's Honorary |
| 6) Ellershaw Award - Dept. of English | 16) Links Scholarship and new members - Links, Jr. Women's Honorary. |
| 7) Sally E. Pence Award - Dept. of Mathematics | 17) 'Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities' - Links and Lances |
| 8) Franklin J. Machette Undergraduate Essay Award - Dept. of Philosophy | 18) Army Superior Cadet Declaration Award and ROTC Academic Achievement Awards - Army ROTC |
| 9) 'Outstanding Senior in Physics or Astronomy' - Dept of Physics & Astronomy | 19) Mortor Board, Senior Women's Honorary, will present its new members |
| 10) Alfred Charles Zimbrod Scholarship Fund - Dept. of Spanish and Italian | 20) 'Outstanding Academic Average' and 'Most Active Student' - Student Center Board |

Everyone is welcome to come - no charge - sponsored by S.C.B.

classifieds

PERSONALS

LAVONNE, I LOVE YOU.
RUCK — YOUR CUTE came alive with curious Neighbor.
WHO'S THAT HEAD N.C. in 335 Dickey, Admirer.
SUSAN: AFRAID OF flying with the Big Top?
MICHAEL M. — HAPPY Birthday! Your little piss ant.
BUTCH — DON'T MISS the fireworks tonight Neighbor.
CONGRATULATIONS DARLENE — The fella's really proud!
GOOD JOB DUNCAN Deits
KEVIN, I LOVE YOU your sexy new Hawaiian tan.
WILMORE'S GARBEGEMAN HAS a beautiful daughter, Lexington.
HELLO TO THE DELTA Sigma Phi's!
FEDS OF 21B partying Saturday night. Friends come!!
MARK, YOU'RE THE greatest! Secret admirer's.
J.K. FURRY BEAR: A million zillion times. Sue.
HEY SILLY — GOOD LUCK finals week, study hard, D.S.
JOHN DEERE: GET your hat to Frank, for Saturday Rebecca.
MOTOR MOUTH, TUMBLER, Nature Man. What's shaking? Donovan.
R.B. — BEST HANDS on the team — sure.
CRAIG W. YOU "rate" a 3. Rate A Stud.
LUCIE WATER METER, please remember what I told you to forget.
LEIGH, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Luv, boogie — drink some beer!
IGUANA: GOOD THINGS come in small packages.
DALTON, DWYER, KRUER: can't wait 'til next year!
ALLMAN JOYS: THERE'S only one way out! — Jessica.
EAGLES: NEXT ALBUM better be good! Backstage groupies.
DAN: THREE ROSES for Richmond, April 28!
DON'T YOU YOU! You! Miss America!!
JARED: HAS MY poem for you come true?
FLOOBY: A SET of snake knives instead? Oscar D.
SHELLEY, HIDE IT in the Reynolds Building, Ferdinand.
STEVE MAYES: CONSIDER your character assassinated, Red Ann.
DELTA GAMMA CONGRATULATES Krueger and Kennally! Good job!
SUNSHINE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY with lots of love always.
M.A.J. — NO STERLINGS Friday night, just grain, B.G.
VAUGHN — CAN JEANNE please stay with us? — Friends.
ROBIN HOOD you set me aquiver, Maid Marian.
KISSING BANDIT: Happy Birthday with love — Kissed Bandit!
WEBB, YOU'RE A hopeless case! L. & J. R.K.C. — WATCH out where the huskies go!
"IT'S ALL OVER this time." Sure Treet MANN, WE'LL GET you before Thurs. day! Beware! — Pledges.
JELLEY BELLEY, WE'RE waiting to get you, USMC.
AARDVARK AND BABY Huey: you each owe me \$2.00.
HOOTIE TUKIE: CAN'T wait until Friday — Love, Tokie.
FRED D., YOU'RE great, we love you, Little Sisters.
YES DELTS AND SAE's are "boys" clubs. Men.
MANN, YOU'LL NEVER get out! SIG EPS.
MARY ANN — HAPPY Birthday from Kirwan IV girls.
WEBBIE, WE NEED some French fries, J.A.S.
LARRY M.: YOU "rate" a 1. Rate A Stud.
REILLY, WE'RE READY to fight, The Italian Stallions.
RAT — LUCK ON finals, but no goodbye, WAS.
T.A. — SMILE! YOU'RE on Candid Camera! Doctor H.
WORLEY WINE: "BEST Legs Award" — Sorry Dale! GPB.
TOOTSIE — I CAN'T wait until June 21st — Ben.
YOUR WIZARDRY — THANKS for a good weekend — Flea.
JIM SCHMEIDER — NAME for time and place, Seventeen.
21ST BY PARTYING again Sat. — Everyone return!
KRIS — NORTH DAKOTA or bust — Tracy.
DAVID, THE SELF Control Award of the Year goes to you! Me.
P. KAPP'S: DON'T forget the Derby, RUF.
KATHY M.: YOU'RE number 1. Good luck, Love, Georgia.
MS III'S — BETTER LUCK next time — Aggressors: P.L.A.
MANSER: WHEN DID you get home last night?
DANNY — ARE YOU still engaged? — T.A.
DALE: GONNA MISS you, Buddy! Hormone Powell.
HEY MISSY, HOW'S Wes today?
RICH C. — HEY T.A., I like your bod! Rendezvous? — Undergrad.
PULSEYUL, EVERYONE NEEDS a beautiful island.
ALLISON, EARY HAPPY birthday — July 24, Admirer.
CRACKIN' ANKLES: YOU'RE my all-time favorite!
3M — RAGGEDY ANN'S missing...
BIG DADDY FROM Cincinnati say's get wild Sigma P.
I AIN'T SHARIN Sharon, Love, Bunches.
WALDO: HERE'S TO THE M.F.I.C. Becky.
KIM MAC: MAKE me smile — J.T.H.
HELLO BEAUTIFUL BOBBS on Delta Gamma beach! Your neighbors.
DAWN: CHEER UP, Love, Steve.
PRINCE THOU ART: watch out May 3. — Foolish Pleasure.
DAVE, WHERE DID you put the Bacon's section?
BADER — MADE IT this time — Happy Birthday — cdg.

LIPS, HAVE A good weekend.
WALLY, I LOVE Atlanta, I'm from down there.
MARSHA: WISHING YOU a happy birthday on Saturday.
JOHN: THANKS FOR a great weekend, Vicki.
BA — WE THINK you are great — '75 KYIAN Staff.
HARDIN IS A wanker of the finest water.
LE ROY M. — Smelled any hot tuna lately? Yubin Yacknoff.
S.M. — STOREROOMS ARE okay, but... Jelly Butt.
DINNERS: HAPPY (LATE) Birthday — DD, Robban, Tulip Jill.
SARA LEE: HAPPY B.D., Love, (YLS and Norm).
LAURA LOU — RICHMOND gets wild on Thursday nights!!
SORRY: THERE'S A pie coming your way.
FRIDGIDAIRE — ONLY 3 weeks left. Hurry — defrost — Coldspot.
LAURA, YOU MISSED your chance with Dave — Donna.
CHUCK — HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I hope you survived, Kathy.
THE TURTLES ARE just over the horizon — Hide!
PRITHEE, WHO ART thou admiring one? T. B. Jones.
SLAPJACK — YOU'RE THE bestest type. Love!
BEER THIEF — THANKS for air-conditioning my green VW.
STITH AND HARRELSON — congratulations. Next year's Radical Senators.
SHELLEY: HIDE IT in the Reynolds Building, Ferdinand.
POLLY — YOU should have gotten it. 3rd Floor.

FOR SALE

NEW 308 GENERAL Genetics Camshaft, solid lifters. Small Block Chevy. Cheap. 277-0909. 23A25
1973 CHEVY NOVA Hatchback. 3 speed. Great gas mileage. \$1650.00. 293.0803 after 5:30. 23A25
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COUCH: DARK GREEN vinyl; hide-a-bed; good condition; \$20. 278-0269. 18A24
RICHEST-FIELD TELESCOPE, Aero-Berke 1.624; Equatorial mount, tripod, 147 Forest Avenue.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, AKC, papers, shots, wormed, ready to go. \$100. 266-4723. 18A24
MOTORCYCLE, YAMAHA TX750cc., 1973, low miles, custom paint and handlebars, call 278-7697. 21A25
FOR SALE: AUSTIN Healey Sprite, convertible. Will bargain, call: 269-5048. 21A25
PLANTS FOR SALE, Pooch's Corner at Jefferson Viaduct — High. 10 per cent student discount. 15A25
1973 CHALLENGER — 340 engine, Cra. 985. \$2,600. Call Jim, 257-2910. 22A24
PING-PONG TABLE, like new, \$35. Large Fredrick Willy's pool table, 399. 255-5389. 22A24
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HI-FI SYSTEM, Garrard changer, Erie amplifier tuner, Electrovoice speaker. \$85. Call 266-0929. 22A24
1967 AMBASSADOR STA. Wagon, good mechanical cond. \$495, 299-6049. 24A28

CALCULATOR, (ALL FUNCTIONS), portable radio, typewriter, make offer. Cooperstown B-101. 24A28
FOR SALE 1966 Elcar Mobile Home. Ingle-side Trailer Park, B-4 Impala Ct. 24A28
MURRAY — GRAND TOURING 10 speed, 40 actual miles. Excellent condition, bike rack included, \$75.00. 24A28
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Ashland Park, big rooms, nice yard, trees, garage, 266-3540. 24A28
FOR SALE VOX Spider IV Bass — Bill Wyman Model. Excellent condition with case, \$200.00. 258-5439, ask for Kevin. 24A28
73 PLY NADA. \$2900, asking \$2800. Phone 259-0708. 22A24
1971 CAPRI, excellent condition. New radials. 254-8625 nights. \$1850 or best offer. 22A24
SORRY: THERE'S A pie coming your way.
10 SPEED BICYCLE, \$60. 259-1071. 22A24
GIBSON J-45, \$220. 253-1287, 253-1390. 22A24
1974 CB 125 Honda, excellent condition with extras. 277-3655. 22A28
OLD ENGLISH Shespeep puppy, male, AKC. 10 weeks. Make offer. Take puppy, make monthly payments. 253-2144 or 351 Woodland Ave. 22A28
CHEVYSLER NEWPORT, 69, 2 dr. sport coupe, all power, stereo, excellent condition. 3895, 257-1207. 22A28
TOYOTA 1970, Corona Mark II. Runs good. Save gas. 252-8977 after 11 p.m. 22A28
1967 VOLKSWAGEN, new paint, battery, shocks, carpeting, brakes, excellent throughout. Call 269-5777. 22A28

WANTED

RED RIVER RALLY. We need someone to supervise sound system set-up in Frankfort, Saturday April 26. Call Linda, 254-2093 or Steve, 254-9291. 23A25
OUR ROOMMATE IS leaving! Need a roommate, or sublet Apt. for summer. 266-6496. 23A25
ROOMMATE NEEDED, to share spacious modern apt., furnished, carpeted, central air, color TV, pool, security system. Your own room. Walk to UK. (Walker Ave.) \$118 per month includes utilities. Available June 1. Call Jim at 277-3284. 23A29
STUDENT TO WATCH foaling mares. Nights. Must have car. No experience required. Call 255-8782. 23A29
RIDERS TO SHARE expenses to California. R. Falbo P.O. Box 189, North Middletown, Kentucky 40357. 23A29
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — two bedrooms near campus, \$60 month, 253-3545 after 6. 18A24
FEMALE: FREE ROOM, board for part-time care of woman in wheel chair. 266-5691. 18A24
MALE ROOMMATE, one-bedroom furnished, \$62.80, half electricity - or relocate. Greg. 278-6752 or 272-7122. 18A24
SOMEONE WITH truck or van to help us move on May 2. 266-0780. 22A28
STUDENT TO LIVE in summer and/or 1975 school year. Room and board for babysitting. Two young children. Country house two miles from Belline. Private quarters, references required. 278-4992. 24A25
FEMALE STUDENT TIRED of dorms would like to find an apartment. Need female roommate. Interested, ph. 257-1259. 24A28
\$15 REWARD FOR 3-4 bedroom house for summer and next year — walking distance from UK. 24A30
FEMALE ROOMMATE summer or fall to share one bedroom, furnished, modern. Walking distance to UK. \$67 per month. 307 Euclid Ave., Apt. 2. 254-0129. Mary. 22A24
WHITE KITTEN: Call 258-5238. 22A28
COSTUME JEWELRY on consignment — rings, pendants, bracelets, also other items. 266-7302. 22A28
HOLLEY CARBURETOR and manifold for VW. Porsche performance. Phone 257-2206 after 9 p.m. 22A26

GUITAR, GOYA G-10 Classic. \$100 with case or trade for steel string. 278-9678. 24A28
1968 CAMARO — EXCELLENT condition, call 252-4032 after 6:00 p.m. 24A28
YAMAHA 360, ENDURO, 1973, absolutely immaculate, extras, runs great. Asking \$750. 258-2243. 24A28
PRIMITIVE PARLOR ANTIQUES and Refinish Shop. Highway 169 (Richmond Ave.), 3.3 miles from Main Street, Nicholasville. Fine selection of furniture and collectibles. Refinishing at reasonable rates. Phone 885-9070. 24A30
1974 KAWASAKI 250, Excellent condition, low mileage, helmets, extras. Bargain, \$849. 266-5537. 24A30
1968 FALCON, 6-CYL. automatic, good tires, good condition. \$450. 124 Brown Ave. 24A30
CFA REGISTERED RARE Blue Burmese kitten, 257-3054 or 266-8228. 24A26

LOST

WHITE PERSIAN CAT, Village Dr. area. Unratable college student's pet. Reward. 253-3555. 18A24
BLACK BILFOLD, Alumni Gym. Reward plus money in billfold. 257-2141. 22A24
SILVER AND TURQUOISE link bracelet, maybe on Grosvenor Ave. Call 252-6040. Reward. 22A24
BLACK AND BROWN Afghan pup. Early last week. Phone 254-9216. 22A24
FRINGED WHITE poncho in vicinity of Stadium, Shawneetown, McDonald. Friday, April 18. Reward: 272-1480 after 5:00. 22A28
LOST: GOLD INITIAL pinky ring. If found, call 252-2481 for Nancy. Reward. 24A30
STOLEN: Copper colored mares' 10 speed Junnet bicycle. Reward — call 259-1293.

MISC.

WHITEWATER CANOE TRIP this Sunday. Canoes, paddles, lifejackets, lunch, guides, instruction (if needed) provided. Call SAGE 255-1547 for reservations. 2425
GARDEN FOR RENT, East Third Street. Half acre, \$15. 233-0485 after 5. 24A28
NEW VOTERS REGISTER before April 26th — George Herman Kendall, Fayette County Commissioner. 24A28
NEW VOTERS — REGISTER before April 27 — George Herman Kendall, State Voter Coordinator. 23A29
EUROPE — ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA — SOUTH AMERICA. Travel discounts year around. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga 30084. (404) 934-6662. 23A26
OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Dept. F-2, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. 21A25
OAK'S ROCKCASTLE CANOEING-SURVIVAL Trip. May 12-15. Intensive instruction followed by two days of whitewater under survival conditions. Lose your "final's fat." Outdoor Adventures of Kentucky, Inc. Intensity, discipline, purpose. Phone 276-1356. 18A24
ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vagotomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 1A26
FOR THE TIME of Your Life, telephone 258-2800. UK Theatre, April 23-26. 17A25
ABORTION, FREE literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4A2
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky (OAK) Survival. Canoeing, climbing instruction. Canoe rentals. 276-1356. 27A30.

SERVICES

TYPING: TERM PAPERS IBM Selectric. \$.50 pg. 255-0991 after 5 p.m. 23A29
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TENNIS RACKET restringing and respraying. — Randy Edmonson. 254-8485
FLUTE LESSONS: BEGINNERS, all ages. Enjoy summer leisure. Call 254-2965.
PREPARATION FOR graduate reading examination, conversation, tutoring: French, German, Portuguese. Phone 277-8380. 22A28

THE KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10c extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 8 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL" Classified: _____
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Please Print your classified here: _____

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Number of days to be run: _____
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Faculty bargaining rights rise

Continued from page 1

The AAUP report also listed several "perceived" advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining. Concerning advantages, the report states collective bargaining:

- is more efficient in representing faculty positions than other faculty forums such as university senates;
- strengthens faculty power allowing it to approach that of administration;
- facilitates better communication between faculty and administrators through its bargaining process, and leads to a better understanding of the institution's workings;
- provides a mechanism for the resolution of individual problems through well defined grievance procedures;
- gives faculty administration agreements legal force through contracts;
- provides a means of impasse resolution through provisions in the law for the use of outside mediators and fact-finders; and,
- produces significant gains in faculty compensation.

CONCERNING disadvantages the report states collective bargaining:

- diminishes — if not wiping out — the merit system;
- increases the cost of education;

- takes away the flexibility and the informality prevailing in universities;
- restricts the individual faculty member's freedom of action;
- diminishes the power of the university senate;
- increases bureaucracy;
- causes adverse relations between administration and faculty;
- weakens institutional autonomy;
- inhibits innovation;
- puts more demands on faculty in terms of productivity and physical presence at the university during specified hours; and,
- trades off academic freedom and tenure for other advantages at the bargaining table.

THE REPORT STATES special care needed to be taken in certain "crucial areas" if and when collective bargaining is instituted.

These areas included the choices of bargaining representative, the agency to be bargained with and the composition of the bargaining unit. Faculty members should take care to preserve diversity of opinion, academic freedom and tenure, according to the report.

FACULTY MEMBERS should also consider, the report states,

the provision of a no strike clause, the preservation of faculty participation in academic

The AAUP report was submitted by Dr. Zakkula Govindarajulu, collective bargaining committee chairman at Tuesday's AAUP meeting.

Student injured in accident

A UK student was hurt seriously in a bicycle-truck accident Tuesday near campus.

Ann Einsteinier, Delta Delta Delta sorority, was taken to the UK Medical Center with severe lacerations of the face after her bicycle collided with a pickup truck at Columbia and Pennsylvania Avenues.

A campus police report indicated that she apparently ran into the side of the pickup truck, which was traveling east on Columbia Avenue. The driver of the truck was not identified in the report.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said Wednesday that Einsteinier was taken directly to the Med Center operating room and that her condition was "not as bad as they thought at first."

Rutherford to tour campus

Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will bring his campaign to UK Friday to talk to students and faculty.

Rutherford has taken a position favoring full utilization of coal resources to meet future energy needs while reclaiming the land for future generations.

He will arrive on campus at the College of Law at 10:50 a.m. and will then tour campus, including the student Center.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, a defendant mentioned in Wednesday's story entitled "University suit to determine whether non-academic employees can organize" was incorrectly identified as Earl J. Arthur. Actually, his name is Earl J. Hilton.


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