

KENTUCKY *Ker*nel

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RUSH!

By DAVID COYLE/Keruel Staff

Rush is a time for excitement and lots of activity. These women, members of Delta Delta Sorority, were welcoming their new pledges. Bids were given to rushees last night. After the women accepted their bids they were

welcomed by their new "sisters." Bid acceptance signals the end of rush week for UK sororities, which started during the week prior to the opening of school.

Booze ban

Fraternities will experiment with alcohol-free parties tonight

By TERESA YOUNG
Associate Editor

UK fraternities are trying to improve their image in the eyes of university administrators and the public by having a campus-wide "alcohol prohibition night." Interfraternity Council Vice President Mick Wilson came up with the idea while running for office last January. "I thought that the administration had a hang up over alcohol," he said, "and we (fraternities) could build up our image and cut rush cost (by having an alcohol-free night)."

There was some resistance to his idea when it was presented to the council last February, but the members finally approved the idea, Wilson said. "Many of the fraternities didn't want to change," he said.

Mike Palm, assistant dean of students, said, "I'm real encouraged as

an administrator to see the responsible attitude that is being taken toward rush."

The University played no part in instituting the no-alcohol night, but all fraternities must abide by the decision, Wilson said. If a fraternity does not follow the rule, the council will decide what disciplinary measures, if any, will be taken.

Reaction to the booze ban has been positive, but restrained.

Delta Chi member Paul Keen said, "The idea is real good; it gives everyone a chance to talk to the guys without everybody being drunk." He added, however, "It (banning alcohol) should be the fraternity's own decision because people don't like to be told what to do."

Most of the fraternity representatives contacted by the *Keruel* said they thought the idea would affect all fraternities equally.

Because of the no-liquor agreement most of the fraternities have put extra effort into planning their parties tonight. "We are going to have a fish fry with lemonade and Coke floats," said Denis Fleming, Lambda Chi Alpha president. "We want to have a big, interesting event that more people will come to."

Logan McCulloch, rush chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "We voted 'yes' for the evening from the beginning because it is a good idea to try. It is not good to depend on booze for parties." More effort is being put into their no-alcohol party, he added.

Both Palm and Wilson said if the evening goes well, it is possible the no-alcohol rule will be expanded to two evenings for next spring's rush.

Phi Gamma Delta president Tim Ivey said his fraternity would agree to two evenings without liquor because "too much money is spent on alcohol and too many people come to the

parties just to drink." Lambda Chi isn't in favor of the two-night rule, Fleming said. "One night is good for our image and is tokenism, but we would not like two nights."

Wilson thinks it is time to change UK's rush system. "Rush is not organized to get guys to go to other (fraternity) houses after they get to one house," he said.

"I would like to see a 'bus' system started at UK," Wilson said. In such a system, rushees would travel from house to house as they did during sorority rush, he explained.

He said this system would give a number of fraternities better exposure during rush. "North Campus fraternities (located on residential streets north of Euclid Avenue) have to work hard because they are not located in a fraternity row and many students don't know they are around."

she lived at home. "I knew I would have to go out of my way to meet people."

Many other freshmen, including roommates Sheila Young and Jayne Geis, shared her goal. Young and Geis arrived as strangers, and left the camp as friends.

Young summed up their experiences by saying, "We learned we can be nasty — really defensive. We learned we've got to be able to share. We've got to be

Committee calls for improved recruiting of med, law students

Staff and AP dispatches

FRANKFORT — A plan to provide professional education and services to underserved areas in Kentucky was approved in its basic form yesterday by the Professional Schools Admissions Committee.

The 50-page document, which contained recommendations on proposed legislation and administrative changes, placed emphasis on the recruiting and enrollment of students in the medical field.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, UK Medical Center vice president, called the plan a "significant step forward."

It was the result of a 1978 General Assembly resolution which called for a plan to increase the number of students from underserved areas who are admitted to professional schools.

Janie L. Jones of the Legislative Research Commission, who wrote the report and recommendations, said half of Kentucky's counties have been federally designated as health manpower shortage areas.

Yet, the study said, 16 such counties did not have any students enrolled in medical school last year.

The substance of her findings was that a serious lack of professional services still exists in some areas of the state and that many of these areas also are under-represented in professional school enrollments.

One recommendation calls for a comprehensive program for student recruitment at both the high school and undergraduate level.

"Past recruitment efforts have been directed toward the college students," Jones said. "Preparation must begin long before the student is a junior or senior in college."

Another proposal is for a weighted

selection process for admission to the state schools of medicine, dentistry and law.

"The scale should provide additional points for applicants from underserved and under-represented areas of the state," Jones said.

The report suggested some procedure to divide primary care medical residency training positions between urban and underserved rural areas.

That recommendation included a call for legislation setting up two more medical residency training programs in Eastern and Western Kentucky.

Another proposal placed emphasis on community involvement in providing professional services.

It envisioned a plan developed by the Council on Higher Education, the Kentucky Association of Counties and the Kentucky Municipal League.

"The plan should also identify community strategies for attracting and retaining practicing professionals," Jones said.

The final suggestion was to continue support for the state's scholarship programs and the loans needed to establish a professional practice.

"Both programs should be given more publicity so that counselors will be aware of the assistance available to potential graduate students and communities may take advantage of the loan program to attract practitioners," Jones said.

Rep. Bill Weinberg, D-Hindman, chairman of the professional schools group, urged members to form a united front in support of necessary legislation in 1980.

"Unless we stay together and work together, we will have wasted a lot of time," the legislator said.

Continued on page 3

Don't plan on buying dinner at SC cafeteria

By CARY WILLIS
Managing Editor

Feeling hungry? Thinking of hopping over to the Student Center, anticipating a supper of roast beef, corn, maybe a salad and a cola?

Tough luck; the SC cafeteria is no longer serving dinner.

Allen Riemann, food services director, said the cafeteria stopped serving the evening meal at the end of the summer session because of financial problems. He said the cafeteria doesn't get enough business to justify its continued operation during dinner hours, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

"During the school year, with Blazer (Cafeteria in operation), there's just not enough volume to justify staffing two separate cafeterias," he said.

The change will not affect lunch or breakfast service. "There's more than enough volume at lunch," Riemann said. "We could probably use a few more facilities then."

All of the SC cafeteria employees have been given jobs in other UK food

service facilities, Riemann said.

Jack Blanton, UK business affairs vice president, made the decision to shorten the cafeteria's operating hours. He said one of the two competing cafeterias had to be shut down.

Blanton said in a telephone interview he has heard complaints about his action, especially from some of the Donovan Scholars (students over age 65). He pointed out, however, that Blazer is just across Euclid Avenue from the Student Center.

Blanton believes students will benefit from the action.

"Well, when we get higher costs, we have to pass that on to the students," he said. "The meal plan cost is based on labor costs plus raw food. And we had a big deficit operating both Blazer and the Student Center."

The Blazer Cafeteria serves dinner between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The facility serves only those with a UK meal card and their guests.

'Weekend' was valuable time for freshmen

By CYNTHIA DeMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Subsisting on about four hours of sleep, 205 freshmen spent last weekend playing "Stereotypes" and "Tower," dancing, swimming and having upperclassmen relieve their fears about going to college.

"The only complaint was the food," says UK senior Ellis Frazier, one of the counselors. "This is the best year since I've been there," he said. "We got a lot of good interaction with the freshmen, and a lot between the faculty and staff."

Freshman Weekend was held at Camp Carlisle in Carlisle, Ky., and its staff consisted of 25 volunteer upperclassmen, Frazier said. The staff oversaw the orientation program and chose the faculty members who participated in the camp.

Reactions from the students

interviewed were overwhelmingly positive.

Kerry Habenstein, a freshman Forestry major from Louisville, said the weekend "really broke the ice" for him. "The best thing I learned was to be myself, to accept others for the way they are, to open up and be comfortable with all the people you're going to college with."

A lot of the information and confidence passed on to freshmen was relayed during games conducted the first evening at camp.

Drema Howard, a Human Relations coordinator who planned Freshman Weekend, said the games were used in the past to create a community feeling among students. Now, the games are used to demonstrate how more can be accomplished "by cooperation and open communication with people," she said.

a power failure in a rural area east of Lexington. The vicinity around the Winchester, Bryan and Royster roads area was without power for over a half hour when lightning struck a circuit station in the area, said Ed VanHook, Kentucky Utilities spokesman.

During the blackout both WTVQ-TV (Ch. 62) and WKYT-TV (Ch. 27), whose studios face one another on

Continued on page 8

During the "Tower" game, small groups were given materials to construct a paper tower. The game was won after several groups consolidated their holdings into one tower.

Labels were placed on the back of participants in the "Stereotypes" game. According to Frazier, the freshmen learned that stereotypes are "not always right."

Lisa Meyer, an English Education major who lives in Lexington, said she attended Freshman Weekend because

she lived at home. "I knew I would have to go out of my way to meet

people."

Young summed up their experiences by saying, "We learned we can be nasty — really defensive. We learned we've got to be able to share. We've got to be

today

local

THE ARMY HAS APPOINTED an investigative board to determine who was responsible for a noxious chemical cloud that blanketed a portion of Madison County Aug. 17, sickening 46 people, an Army spokesman said yesterday in Lexington.

The cloud was caused by the burning of smoke-screen canisters at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot's branch facility south of Richmond, according to a report by a six-man Army team that was assigned to pin-point the cloud's origin.

The report corroborated a state fire marshal's report released Tuesday that linked the fumes to the canisters. An Army spokesman said all canister-burning operations at the depot have been suspended until the investigation has ended.

A large quantity of fatal nerve gas, some of it left from World War I, is stored at the Richmond facility.

state

A SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND JURY resumed its probe of state insurance contracts yesterday after U.S. District Court Judge Bernard T. Moynahan over-ruled a motion questioning the legality of the

grand jury.

The special panel was formed June 14 to investigate allegations of wrong-doing in state government circles. Most recently, the jury has focused on insurance contracts awarded by the state from 1972 to 1979, subpoenaing insurance agents from around the state.

Moynahan's ruling came on a motion to quash a subpoena issued to West Liberty insurance agent James E. Ison.

nation

BOLSHOI BALLET DEFECTOR Alexander Gudunov was lured away from his homeland "by a whole team of instigators promising him mountains of gold and a sea of free whiskey," a Soviet newspaper charged Wednesday. But in New York, the dancer told a different story.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, a prominent weekly, said the plan by U.S. "provocateurs" worked "and on Aug. 23, Gudunov disappeared without saying a word to his ballerina wife, Ludmila Vlasova."

It claimed the dancer held off the "siege" he was under from until "these trappers of men's souls decided to strike at his psyche, planting in the American press dirty slanderous rumors about his

wife in order to persuade the husband to leave her and to break him spiritually."

world

POPE JOHN PAUL II will make a whirlwind tour of six cities in one week when he visits the United States in early October, the Vatican announced yesterday. It disclosed at the same time that the pontiff considered but then dropped the idea of visiting embattled Northern Ireland.

The pope will still make his planned visit to the Irish Republic on his way to the United States.

The Vatican announcement said Pope John Paul flies to Ireland Sept. 29 for a "pastoral visit" to Dublin, Drogheda, Galway, the shrine city of Knock, Mayo and Limerick. He flies to Boston Oct. 1.

weather

SUMMER IS GETTING its last hurrah. It will be hot and humid today and tomorrow with highs in the upper 80s.

Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 60s. The winds will be light and variable and the chance of rain is about 20 percent.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Excuse me, can you tell me whether this is the line to...?



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Lines, lines, lines...
It seems like every time you turn around, they are adding a new one or the one that was already there is longer than it was in the past.

There are lines for financial aid, tuition payments, room and board, ID validation and another to do the same to a meal card. You have to stand in line to get parking stickers, to get football tickets, to get basketball tickets and even to eat at the cafeterias. And, of course, the tour de force of lines — Memorial Coliseum's drop/add panic.

Where will it all end? And don't say at the end of the line.

It seems as though the administrators receive some sadistic pleasure from seeing students waiting hours in line. These lines seem like they are some sort of punishment for a student's failure to register by mail, or pick a computer-certified correct schedule, or eat early in the day.

UK is the only place we know where you have to wait four hours to find out that your financial aid check isn't in and you can't pay your fees. Four hours is a lot of time; time that could be used for more important things — like sleeping.

Nevertheless, something has to be done to eradicate the long and frustrating lines. Maybe, if officials could designate a particular day for each classification (that is, freshmen, sophomores, etc.) and allow only them to pay their fees during that day, possibly the problem could be alleviated or at least reduced to manageable proportions.

Or perhaps officials could segregate the lines for freshmen who are not as familiar with the University's "line system." Or just create more lines to serve the students.

No matter what, something *has* to be done. The ironic thing about the whole deal is that many of the lines students are standing in are to pay money to the University. In turn, the University is to provide a service to the students — and standing in hour-long lines does not seem like a very good way to start.



Wrong people for jobs

Carter's dependence on personal charisma makes for bad decisions

It dawned on me a little late, I admit, but I think I finally realize what is wrong with the Carter presidency. It is Carter's reliance on charismatic leadership.

Carter charismatic? That will strike most people as ludicrous. Charismatic entered our pop language of politics in the early 60s, to describe the Kennedy glamour. It has been trivialized to mean a kind of political sex appeal or telegenic quality, the thing endlessly ascribed to John Connally (who — let us all say it in chorus — "looks presidential.")

But the concept of charismatic leadership has been familiar to sociologists ever since Max Weber studied it. The charismatic leader does not have to be glamorous, just credible and acting in a situation where little else is credible. He exerts a personal authority not derived from his office but bestowed on it. The best example is the leader of a new nation, whose institutions do not have the force of tradition as sacred precedent. George Washington goes warrant for the Constitution, rather than vice versa. Washington was not as glamorous or flashy as some people around him — Franklin at first, and later Hamilton and Burr. But he was a man of virtue, a rock to lean on.

The founders of new regimes in our time have exercised that kind of charismatic leadership — Chairman Mao and Ho Chi Minh, for instance. The new order is personalized. The founders of religious orders are examples in another sphere — St. Francis, St. Dominic, St. Ignatius. These saints create the order; later the order will create the saints. Total war, too, initiates a new order where causes are personified — Roosevelt and

Churchill fight Hitler and Mussolini. But charismatic leadership in a situation where precedent and tradition sanction social procedure can be unsettling rather than stabilizing. Carter's natural bent, backed by his analysis of the post-Watergate situation, led him to say, in

garry wills

effect: Distrust the government, the press, and everything else, but trust me — as a person — to do what is right. He emphasized his lack of ease with the trappings of power, with "Hail to the Chief" and formal titles. He thought a kind of natural goodness would substitute for the accumulation of respect for office and legitimate power.

This was not only true of him, but of the men he chose to rely upon. His ideal was to cut through the settled way of doing things, circumvent the establishment, send a good man in to counter the city slickers with natural shrewdness and goodwill. That is the history of Andrew Young's appointment. It is what made Carter look for unconventional types to cut through the legacy of regulation in the airlines, as Alfred Kahn did, or to bargain with Japan, as Robert Strauss did.

And then, because Kahn did well with the airlines, Carter gave him the job of jawboning inflation away. Strauss was moved from international trade to peace negotiation. Young, with an excellent record in Africa, was allowed to move without sensitivity into the area of Israeli relations. Some might call this an example of the Peter Principle, by which men succeed their

way toward failure, moving up from each level where they were good until they finally reach one where they are not so good or downright bad.

But I think the more important pattern is of Carter's hope that other men will play the role he thinks he plays. Kahn had to jawbone, an essentially personal trading act — but without the institutional leverage a Lyndon Johnson brought to bear when he successfully jawboned. Strauss, the rainmaker, was supposed to be so blunt and authentic in his assimilated Texas-Jewishness, that even Arabs would trust him. Young was to rely on saintly leadership like Martin Luther King's, even when he thought he discerned it in the Ayatollah Khomeini.

In all these cases, the proper channels were avoided, an ad hoc office was created for one personality — Cabinet status for Young, the inflation watch for Kahn, the special envoy's role that put Strauss in an almost inevitable conflict with the State Department. Carter wants us to trust these men, not mere office or rank or governmental procedure.

There are two things wrong with his approach. This is not a time for a George Washington, for the heroic founder, but for a more modest ruler who can fulfill the smaller promise of making a basically good government run better. And, more to the point and calling the president's basic judgment into question, Carter is no Washington, and never could be, and doesn't seem to grasp that truth, so obvious to all others.

Garry Wills writes a syndicated column out of Baltimore. His column will run periodically.



Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject

contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky, 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They

should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Blind ex-student loses his bid to regain use of seeing-eye dog

Jim Kochera, a former UK student, lost a court bid Tuesday to regain a "seeing-eye" dog that was taken from him last November.

Kochera, 25, lost his dog when Seeing-Eye for the Blind, Inc., the agency that trained the animal, claimed he was mistreating it. Kochera filed suit to force the organization to return the dog.

Turning down Kochera's request after a five-hour hearing, Fayette Circuit Judge M. Mitchell Meade said, "I, myself, am a diabetic, and it's conceivable that I, too, could someday lose my sight." (Kochera's blindness is the result of diabetes.)

"I understand how he could be angry, frustrated and take it out on other people or an animal. But I believe that without question there was mistreatment here."

Four UK students and employees testified they had seen Kochera mistreat the dog, a four-year-old mixed border collie named Gester.

One of those to testify was Kathleen Latham, who works at the information desk on the second floor of the Student Center. She recalled one instance of abuse that occurred while Kochera and the dog were walking down a hallway.

"He wanted the dog to go straight," she said, "but there was a post in the way and the dog had more sense than to

walk into it.

"He jerked up until her feet came off the floor. Then he hit her with his fist."

The attorney for Guiding Eyes for the Blind claimed he could have called at least 16 witnesses who had seen Kochera hit or verbally abuse the dog.

Three of the blind man's friends, however, testified they had never seen him abuse Gester. Cheryl Webster, an agriculture sophomore, said she has known Kochera for about three years, adding, "I

saw him nearly every day last fall — I never saw Jim mistreat the dog."

Kochera admitted he had, on occasion, "over-corrected" his dog by jerking on its leash. "I'd yell at her," he added. "Sometimes I'd cuss, but I'd never hit her."

After the hearing, Kochera said, "I feel like I've been railroaded. I feel like I've been cheated." He said he doubted he would be able to get another dog because of the suit. He's now learning to use a cane.

The guide dog was taken

from Kochera Nov. 31, 1978, when they were in the Student Center. The Lexington Humane Society shipped the dog back to New York a few days later. The society said a number of area residents had read stories about the dog and wanted to adopt it as a pet.

Kochera, who is living with his parents in Ft. Mitchell, Ky., said he doesn't plan to appeal Tuesday's decision.



JIM KOCHERA

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Recruiting is focus of plan

Continued from page 1

Terrance Leigh, dean of admissions for the UK College of Medicine, had praise for the recruitment recommendations.

"I think that's what's needed," he said. "We've failed to stimulate interest (in attending medical school) at an early age."

Leigh also noted that UK plans to adopt a weighted admission plan this year similar to the one mentioned in the study.

Bosworth noted that work has been progressing on the study for eight months. "This represents a development and another step toward a solution" of the physician distribution problem.

He said UK and the University of Louisville (the site of the state's second medical school) have been cooperating on a solution since 1974. "We're making progress," he said.

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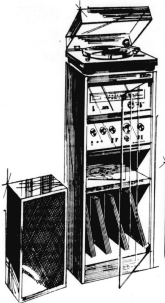
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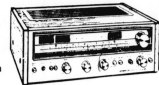
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Lexington Mall Thurs. Fri. August 30, 31
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SX-590
Pioneer's Lowest
Price Receiver Is Even
Less Expensive At
McAlpin's
Orig. 199.

149.

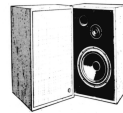
The SX 590 20 watts per channel into 8 ohms with both channels driven at no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion between 20 Hz and 20,000 Hz. Twin power meters, complete with cabinet.



PL-512
Belt Drive
Turntable
79.

Motor: 4 pole synchronous motor. Speeds: 33 1/3 and 45 rpm. Wow and flutter: 0.055%. Signal to noise ratio: Metal like vinyl cabinet. Cartridge not included.

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Buy This
System
Free Cartridge Free
Complete System
297.



XD-6
2 Way, 2-Speaker System

69. pr.

Base-reflex type. Speakers: 8 inch cone woofer, cone tweeter. Frequency range: 50-20,000 Hz. Walnut grained vinyl cabinet with particleboard rear panel.



PL-516
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Belt Drive
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99.

Motor: TG Servo DC motor. Speeds: 33 1/3 and 45 rpm. Wow and flutter: 0.045%. (WRMS). Signal-to-noise ratio: 68dB. Metal like vinyl cabinet. Cartridge not included.



CTF-750
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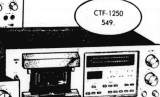
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SX-690
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Receiver
Orig. 229.
Net. Adv. Value 229.

188.

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Orig. 269.

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PL-540
Quartz
Turntable
169.



PL-430
Quartz Turntable
Net. Adv. Value 449.



CTF-900
Cassette Deck
Closeout
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XD-7
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Auto-Reverse

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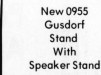
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Fantastic
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Choose 10" 3-way bass-reflex type, carbon fibre woofer, high polymer tweeter, for amps with 10 to 75 watts.

PIONEER
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By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Wishful pitching

Vince Caruso, marketing senior, hoped for a ringer outside the Seaton Center yesterday.

Legislature's funds concern justified, says study

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The General Assembly's recent concern with Kentucky's share of federal research funds was well-founded according to a study released this week.

The study by the Legislative Research Commission and the Council on Higher Education said Kentucky ranks fourth in the nation in the amount of research and development funds received for each tax dollar paid. And Kentucky is 25th on the list when it comes to paying federal taxes, the study showed.

The study, released Tuesday, was ordered by the 1978 Legislature.

*On the basis of personal

shows Kentuckians would have received \$282 million more in new income if the state's per capita research and development aid had been equal to economically similar states in 1977.

Why is Kentucky lagging in obtaining research money?

The study said a survey of other states shows certain income relative to federal research and development obligations, the state ranked 38th, the report said, adding that a brief economic analysis

Continued on page 8

Order shields Rep. Hubbard from legal action during suit

By THOMAS S. WASTON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — U.S. District Judge Thomas Ballantine Jr. issued a temporary restraining order here yesterday that prevents civil or criminal action against U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard or Perry County Commonwealth Attorney Lanny Combs while a federal court suit is pending.

Hubbard and Combs filed suit in U.S. District Court at Paducah Tuesday claiming their political careers had been damaged by actions of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Ballantine scheduled a hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction in the case for 9:30 a.m. CDT, Sept. 26 in Paducah. U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone had disqualified himself from the suit claiming he had "close acquaintances," among some of those involved.

Hubbard, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May primary election, said the registry had wrongfully proceeded prior to the election in alleging that his campaign funds had been illegally handled in Breathitt County.

The registry received a complaint in May concerning the handling of Hubbard's campaign funds in Breathitt County. State police detectives were ordered to investigate and their findings were read in a closed meeting, testimony revealed.

The record of the meeting alleged Hubbard or some of his committee members improperly accepted cash donations, and that some donations were not reported to the registry.

A record of the meeting was sent by the registry to L. M. T. Reed, commonwealth's attorney of Graves County. Reed referred to the September Graves County grand jury, but Joseph Freeland, a Paducah attorney representing Reed in Ballantine's court yesterday said Reed "does not intend to present this matter to the Graves County grand jury."

Reed disqualified himself from handling the registry

investigation because he is a law partner of Hubbard in the firm of Neely, Reed and Hubbard of Mayfield.

Ray Larson, representing state Attorney General Robert Stephens, said there is no prosecution currently underway in connection with the registry probe "and I feel the subpoenas will be withdrawn, at least for the present." Larson said after the court proceedings that he did not mean to imply that the state was losing interest in the case.

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Poll Director

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St. Augustine's Chapel (Episcopal)

Service Schedule

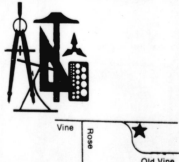
Sundays
10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist & Sermon
5:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays
5:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist

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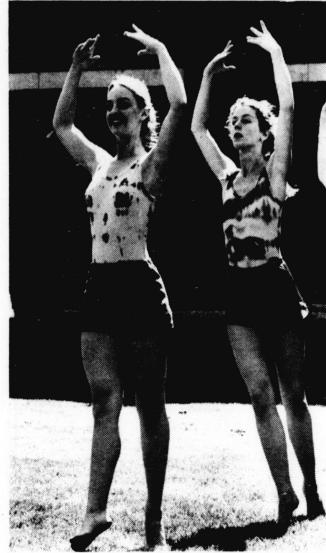
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Term has been controversial

Stansbury gets divorce, ignores resignation calls

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Mayor William Stansbury, whose conduct has been under investigation for more than a year, filed yesterday for a divorce from his wife, Dorothy, citing "problems neither Dot nor I could control."



By GARY LANDERS/Kernal Staff

Gamboling

UK Dancers Cindy Hardesty (left), philosophy senior, and Julie Ann Stephens, theatre arts senior, perform in an outdoor arts festival held last spring.

Study shows funding problems

Continued from page 7

characteristics of success in obtaining federal research funds.

Among the marks of achievement, the study said, were the number of corporate headquarters in a state, adult education, scientifically oriented industry and the general economic condition of a state.

"These characteristics are beyond Kentucky's power to emulate at the present time," the study said.

The study also focused on states which are socioeconomically similar to Kentucky; one dominant condition among state's successful in obtaining federal research institutes," the study said.

Examples included the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories in New Mexico, the first-ranked state, and the Oak Ridge Laboratories and Tennessee Valley Authority in Tennessee, the second-ranked.

"Kentucky has experimented with the concept of a non-academic research institute in the past, but for a variety of reasons the experiment was terminated," the study said.

Although it wasn't mention-

ed specifically, the reference apparently was to Spindletop Research at Lexington, which folded a few years ago.

The suit said the couple had been separated, though living in the same house, since May, VanRyan said.

Stansbury said in a statement, "I have begun divorce procedures to bring a legal end to a marriage that has had many fine and wonderful years ... I hold the greatest respect for Dot and I am deeply saddened by the changes brought on by time."

Stansbury, mayor of Kentucky's largest city, has been criticized since he admitted lying about being out of town with a female aide at the start of a city fire fighters' strike last June.

Local Democratic officials have called for the resignation of the Democratic mayor. Attorneys for the city Board of Aldermen are preparing for impeachment proceedings, board chairman David Banks said yesterday.

Stansbury said in response that he has no intention of resigning. VanRyan commented, "The ball is back in the aldermen's court now."

The Louisville and Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee voted 13-11 Tuesday night to ask him to resign. Committee Chairman Michael E. Conliffe said the vote "was in the best interests of the Democratic Party."

Conliffe also heads the local campaign of Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr.

"I feel that there is a serious credibility gap ... as a result of the actions of the mayor," said Conliffe.

The alderman also met Tuesday night. Banks said, "Since he has chosen not to resign or to agree to cooperate with the committee (investigating him), I think enough members of the board are inclined to sign charges to begin the removal process."

The board began an inquiry

last year, when Stansbury first said he was in Atlanta on city business as the fire fighters' strike loomed, but then admitted he was in New Orleans with Mary Ellen Farmer, an aide, and another couple.

Farmer resigned. Stansbury said he would cooperate with the aldermanic inquiry, but later went to court challenging the board's authority to investigate. The question of subpoena powers of the board is still in court.

Criticism flared again last month when Stansbury took a personal trip to Florida with Farmer and billed the city for

some of the expenses. He said the forms, which included expenses for city business in Atlanta, were made out in error.

There was speculation Stansbury would attend Tuesday night's meeting of the aldermen, but instead he sent letters explaining his vetoes of recent resolutions.

He said the resolutions — asking him to resign, asking him to drop legal challenges to the aldermanic investigation and asking area state legislators to introduce legislation to allow a recall vote on elected officials — were politically motivated.

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

These brooding clouds over the South Campus dorms signaled the arrival of last night's thunderstorm, which left three-quarters of an inch of rain in the Lexington area as a moment of its visit. The storm dumped up to three inches of rain on surrounding counties, though.

'David' causes Caribbean havoc

Continued from page 1
Winchester Road, were off the air for over a half hour because of the power failure, according to station spokesmen.

A power line on Kenney Lane was downed by a fallen tree, leaving power off for over an hour in that area. The Garden Springs area was also affected for a short time because a line fuse had gone out, VanHook said.

The storm was caused by a frontal system extending across southern Indiana and Illinois and was moving southeast, Frederick said. He anticipated the storm would end in the early morning hours over the Tennessee border.

(The Nashville area was under a severe thunderstorm warning around 11 p.m.)

Frederick said it was not unusual for summer thunderstorms to produce heavy rain, but last night's storms were unusual because they were a

chain of storms.

Flash flood warnings for small streams and creeks were issued in Fleming, Bath and Nicholas counties. Motorists were also warned to watch for flash flooding along roads and in low-lying areas.

Meanwhile, what the Weather Service is calling one of the most dangerous hurricanes in 20 years is moving through the Caribbean.

Yesterday it lashed three small islands with heavy rains and winds up to 140 mph. The storm was headed toward Puerto Rico, 350 miles to the northwest.

According to Associated Press reports, Hurricane David passed between Martinique and Dominica yesterday afternoon after skirting east of Barbados.

David missed population centers and there were no reports of casualties, serious

damage or unusual flooding.

U.S. Coast Guard officials in Puerto Rico said they were worried about 10 people posted at a weather station on the tiny Venezuelan island of Aves, about 100 miles due west of Dominica and in the hurricane's path. "The island is right at sea level," a spokesman said. "If it hit there, it could be trouble."

Hurricane force winds radiated 50 miles from the center of the storm, and gale winds of up to 74 miles an hour reached 150 miles from the hurricane, which was moving northwest at 14 mph. The Coast Guard said the storm could approach the southeast coast of Puerto Rico by late Thursday.

Telephone communications to many islands in the lesser Antilles were out Wednesday, including lines to Barbados, Martinique, St. Lucia and St. Vincent, officials of the Puerto

Rico Telephone Co. said.

If David, now located about 1300 miles southeast of Miami, maintains its course it would pass south of Puerto Rico and hit the Dominican Republic on the Hispaniola Island.

However, hurricanes are known to shift direction erratically. Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was "too difficult to tell" where David will go.

"It's coming toward the United States. That's all you

can say now," Clark said.

As the storm moved over the Caribbean, weather officials extended the watch to Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, located about 1000 miles southeast of Miami and 1600 miles from New York.

"We've given a code two for the south coast, which means we have begun to alert residents in the zone to make the necessary preparations," said a Coast Guard spokesman on Puerto Rico.

Abraham sidelined

(AP) Freshman defensive end Richard Abraham suffered a collapsed lung in Tuesday night's football practice and will be out for at least four weeks, the University announced yesterday.

The injury came during contact drills, UK spokesman

Chuck Malkus said.

Abraham is a 6-foot-3, 235-pound defensive end from Tiglham High School in Paducah.

He is expected to remain at Lexington's Central Baptist Hospital through the weekend, Malkus said.

Reds beat Phils 7-6, take 1 1/2 game lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reliever Doug Bair pitched four scoreless innings and Johnny Bench blasted a two-run homer to help the hot Cincinnati Reds defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 for their eighth straight victory.

Bair came on after Rick Auerbach put the Reds in front with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to break a 6-6 tie. Bair gained his 16th save in relief of winner Mario Soto, 2-2.

Ray Knight started Cincinnati's winning rally with a single and took third on a single by Hector Cruz. Auerbach then batted for Soto and brought in Knight with a fly to left field.

Kevin Saucier, 1-3, who took over after Bench hit his homer off Nino Espinosa in a four-run

fifth inning, took the loss.

The Phillies held a 6-2 lead going into the fifth with the help of Mike Schmidt's two-run homer in the first, his 40th of the season. But with one out in the Cincinnati fifth, Dave Collins singled and took third on Joe Morgan's second double of the game. After Dave Concepcion struck out, George Foster singled for two runs.

Bench followed with his 17th homer of the year to tie the score. The home run was the 14th for Bench at Veterans Stadium, tying him with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker for most home runs by visiting players.

Astros lose
MONTREAL (AP) — Ellis Valantine hit a three-run homer

in the sixth inning and Bill Lee scattered eight hits over seven innings to pace the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 triumph over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Trailing 2-1 going into the sixth, the Expos got a two-out single from Tony Perez and a walk by Gary Carter before Valantine hit his 21st homer of the season on the first pitch from Joe Nickro, 18-8.

The Expos overcame a 1-0 deficit in the fifth inning as Larry Parrish blasted his 22nd homer of the year and 13th since the All-Star break.

Houston scored a run in the first against Lee, 13-10, as Jose Cruz, Alan Ashby and Nickro stroked consecutive singles. A run-scoring single by Jeff Leonard, following Cesar

Cedeno's double and an infield hit by Enos Cabell, had provided the Astros with a 2-1 lead.

After Valantine's homer, the Expos increased their lead to 5-2 in the seventh on Andre Dawson's RBI single.

Tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore, California, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Houston were given permission by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday to print tickets for the league championship playoffs and the World Series.

Baltimore and California are the division leaders in the American League, while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh lead

the National League divisions.

Houston trailed Cincinnati by one-half game in the NL West before Wednesday night's action.

None of the five teams was involved in post-season play last year. California and Houston never have been in a league championship playoff or World Series.

The commissioner's office said additional authorizations for printing tickets will be given should the situation dictate.

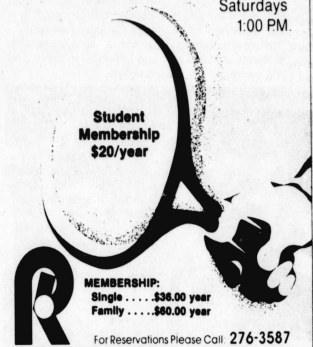
The league championships begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, and the World Series on Oct. 9.

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**Monday through Friday,
Aug. 27 - Aug. 31
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

You can pay your health fee and/or pay for the U.K. Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan at that table.

**THE FALL SEMESTER
HEALTH FEE IS ONLY \$18**

**WELCOME
GAMMA PHI BETA
PLEDGES!**

Love,
The Actives

KENTUCKY
Midnight Movie
Fri. & Sat.

All Seats \$1.00
Tickets on Sale in Advance

Midnight Movie Sun. Sept. 2

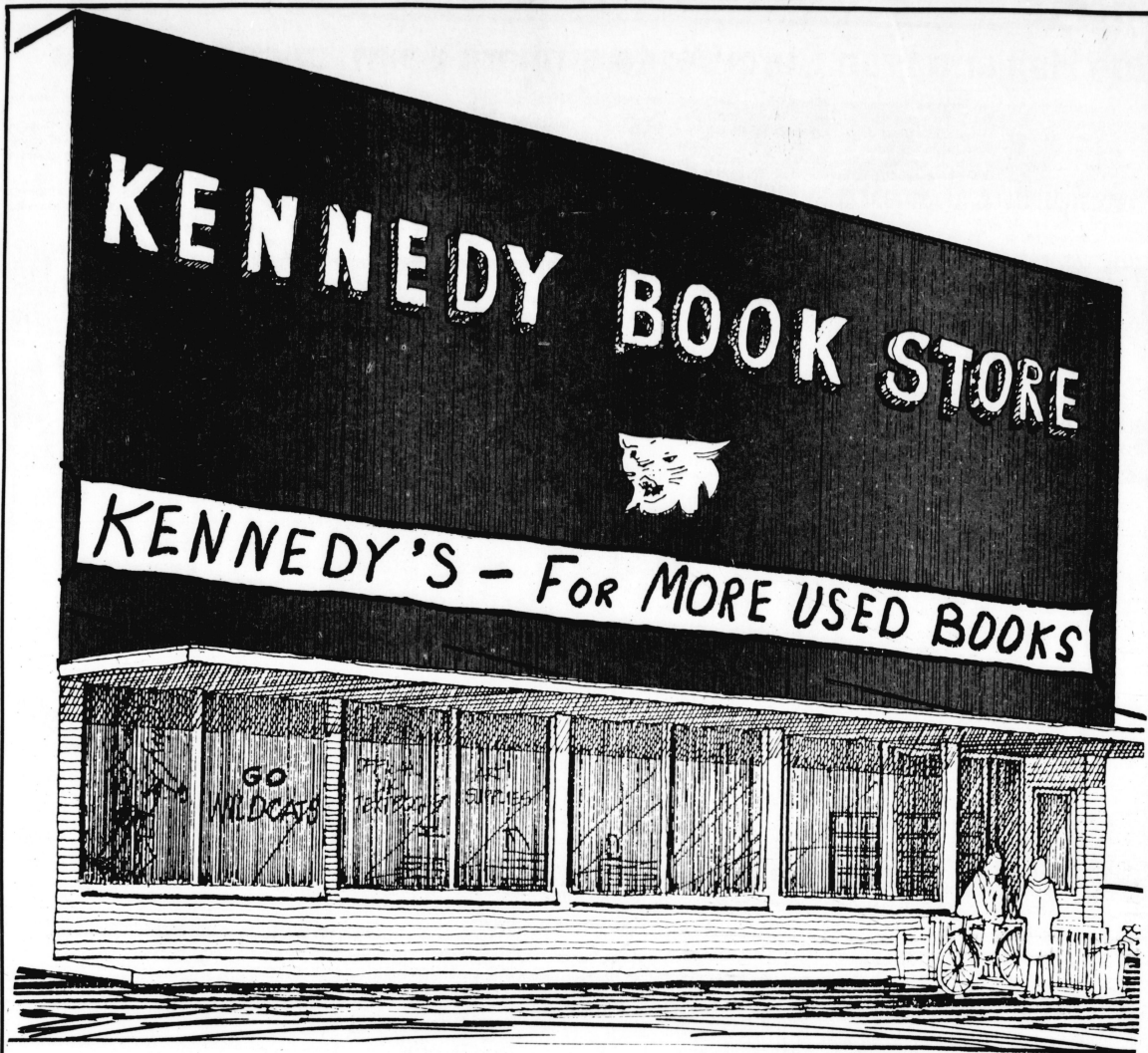
Let the sun shine in!
HAIR

All Seats \$1.50
Tickets on Sale at 1:30 pm Sun.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

"Fall Rush 1979"

- Wed. Aug. 29 - Live Band
 - Thurs. Aug. 30 - Jim Taylor Disco
 - Fri. Aug. 31 - "Smoker"
 - Mon. Sept. 3 - Homemade Ice Cream
 - Tues. Sept. 4 - Cook Out
 - Wed. Sept. 5 - Formal Dinner by Invitation
- Come See Us!
420 Hilltop Avenue 257-3341



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