

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Male homecoming queen?

Student Center Board votes to allow men in contest

By TERRY McWILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Should men be allowed to participate in the homecoming queen contest?

According to the Student Center Board (SCB), yes. The SCB voted Tuesday to change the present contest rules and allow men to enter beginning this fall.

"Some people accuse it (the contest) of being sexist," said Georgeann Rosenberg, SCB president. "I think there will be a lot of positive feedback."

The SCB made the rule change to guard against campus organizations accusing them of running a "sexist contest," although a large majority of people don't care one way or another," Rosenberg said.

Several years ago, at the University of Tennessee, the homecoming contest rules were changed to admit men — and a man won the contest.

In other action, SCB decided to tentatively convert two rooms into an arts and crafts center, and the "Six for Six" series' future is in doubt.

"Hopefully the work (for the arts and crafts center) should begin by Oct. 1," said Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center director.

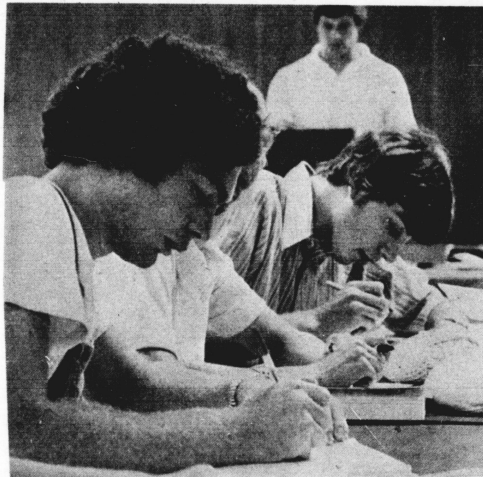
The center is scheduled for completion in January, she said.

The center, to be located in the Student Center basement, will include facilities for painting, wood-crafting, weaving, silk-screening and ceramics and photo development," Mertens said.

Four professors have already volunteered to teach classes in arts and crafts. These classes will probably be free, although the SCB may charge a "users fee" to offset some of the cost, said Mertens.

Currently, there are two other craft centers in the Lexington area—both charge a fee.

The "Six for Six" series, a conglomeration of actors, comedians and musicians, may not surface this year,



Matt Welch (left) and Mark Stover, SCB members, prepare recommendations for this year at Tuesday's meeting.

said Rosenberg, who blames it on a small budget.

"We ran two ads before each event," she said. "But our budget couldn't permit any more after awhile."

The series received good reviews from the press, other universities and professors last year, Rosenberg said. "It ("Six for Six) exposes the campus to new kinds of entertainment not seen on campus."

Instead of sponsoring a "Six for Six" series, the SCB may package the concept differently as the Oktoberfest. Under this concept, four shows would be presented over a two week period, providing

the same type of entertainment as did "Six for Six".

The SCB also announced that a collection of original works by Leonardo Da Vinci will probably be exhibited in the Rascall Gallery this semester. The exhibit would be co-sponsored by IBM.

A charter flight to New Orleans for the UK-LSU football game is being sponsored by the SCB. The charter will leave Oct. 17, and return Oct. 19.

The package price will include air fare, transportation to and from the game and lodging for two nights. Prices start at \$125.

State archeologist says gorge sites significant

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Red River gorge contains significant prehistoric sites which could make it one of the most important archeological areas in the eastern United States, according to the state archeologist.

In a news conference Tuesday, C. Wesley Cowan said 76 prehistoric sites have already been discovered by excavators and only a small part of the gorge has been examined.

"As a result of our recent investigations, we feel certain that the area must contain many, many more as yet unrecorded archeological sites," Cowan said.

The gorge area is important in tracing the history of agricultural development in eastern North America, he said, since it contains a high concentration of remains of early domestic flowers and plants.

Among 34 archeological sites found in the past three weeks, was an early railroad logging camp which had not been excavated.

"Since these camps have not been excavated, there is a tremendous amount of information we could learn about logging in this area," Cowan said.

The archeological inventory was undertaken by Cowan and archeologist Frederick Wilson for the Kentucky Heritage Commission. The commission undertook the study at the request of Gov. Julian Carroll.

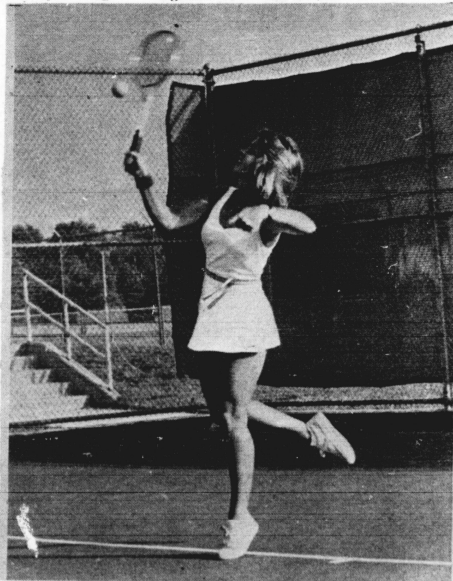
Carroll wanted the information to aid him in deciding whether to oppose or support construction of the Red River dam.

Carroll had said he would base his position on the results of the archeological study and a recently completed General Accounting Office (GAO) study of the economic aspects of the \$34 million project in Powell County.

Prior to the press conference, the heritage commission's five-member executive committee recommended the entire gorge area be included in the Register of Historic places.

If placed in the register, the gorge would be protected from human damage and eligible for federal funds for archeological excavation. However, registration would not necessarily prevent construction of the dam, according to information provided by the commission.

continued on page 7



Move over Billie Jean

Gail Smith, a UK alumnus, stays in shape by playing tennis at the Seaton Center courts.

editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Jack Hall's memorable actions

UK Dean of Students in exile Jack Hall is reportedly "undecided" as to whether he wants to request an additional year's leave of absence or cut University apron strings altogether (Kernel, Sept. 2, "Jack Hall undecided about another leave").

Hall, who is presently on his first leave of absence, is working as Gov. Julian Carroll's internal affairs assistant. His leave, which was granted by the Board of Trustees last December, will terminate Jan. 1, 1976.

Hall, also a former Lexington Urban County councilman, said he has definitely decided to stay in Frankfort beyond Jan. 1, but apparently can't decide whether to jump into politics with both feet. After all having one foot in politics and one in the University is safer—jobs are hard to find.

Hall says that his state government job, particularly when the 1976 legislature starts meeting, will offer him "new horizons" and "new challenges."

UK could probably use a few new horizons and certainly is not going to get them if Hall returns. So please Dean Hall, stay in Frankfort. UK students have had the benefit of your

leadership for quite a few too many years and let's face it, state government can't get much worse.

Our memory of Hall may not be long enough, but we can certainly recall some of his better moments.

Hall was there and had a great deal to do with the charges brought against students involved in the anti-war rallies in 1970. He opposed the Gay Liberation Front's application for recognition as a student organization in 1972. Hall was also instrumental in censoring the New York Erotic Film Festival which the Student Center Board attempted to show at UK in 1974. Also in 1974, he gave black students the run around when they were trying to get Student Center office space.

It was found that Hall installed a secret taping system in the Student Center when such controversial groups as the New American Movement (a democratic socialist organization) came to campus.

It would be unfair to say Hall is directly responsible for all of those actions. Considering the secrecy that always shrouded his office it is impossible to say he was directly responsible for anything.

The South shall rise again

Over in a first floor Student Center display cabinet is a photo which should be of great interest to the student body.

It's surrounded by various fraternity paraphernalia including a pair of Lambda Chi Alpha stamped lace bikini panties, a photo of last year's Sigma Nu beer blast and a Delta Chi Manual.

Now, what could be more interesting than Lambda Chi Alpha bikinis? A picture of Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson and his Kappa Alpha brothers in Confederate uniforms—in living and breathing color (grey, but no black).

The display, which is probably an attempt to lure freshmen to join fraternities, announces to the world that fraternities mean "brotherhood, scholarship, sports, social." One would be hard pressed to gather such a meaning from the display, which seems to imply that fraternities mean beer, sex and "the South shall rise again."

Well, after all there is a nostalgia craze. Let's all return with Kappa Alpha and our SG president to the good old days where men were men, women were ladies and blacks were slaves. But remember, that's before the days of the "sexual revolution"—the lace bikinis will have to go.



Un-making of a president

WASHINGTON — Tom Snyder has made a large name for himself on television interviewing the three ends of two-headed calves and other freaks of nature. From time to time, though, he deviates from Believe-It-or-Not-Ripley-type guests and puts a non-curiosity on his NBC Tomorrow show.

The other night it was Theodore H. ("The Making of the President" series) White. The occasion was the publication of Mr. White's newest book on the un-making of President Nixon, but for the audience it was also a chance to see how a successful, well-connected, establishmentarian journalist thinks and looks at the part of the world he reports on. As such he can be allowed to stand as a representative of a number of others who once had many flattering things to write about Mr. Nixon and now must occasionally wonder how they could have been so badly had.

Von Hoffman

"There are no saints and no villains in history," he says, thereby making the conventional obeisance to upper-class notions of complexity, but for Mr. White, Mr. Nixon is Milton's devil in "Paradise Lost," the best and the most gifted of angels who went sour.

After mentioning detente and China with approval, he says, "(Nixon) got the young men out of the draft. He did a spectacular environment program, the best of any industrial nation in the world...you have to understand that this man did so much good in his years in office, and then you say to yourself, 'How could he be so stupid, so cheap, so mean...so ferocious, so cruel?...I will do my best to understand, but there are certain things which are unforgivable.'"

To White the men President Nixon chose to surround himself with are "real, swinish brutes" and "hustlers" rotten with "squirming ambition."

This is the kind of language that those who opposed Nixon when he was in office used but would probably qualify now. Yet here is White, a man in such good favor in the time of the Nixon White House that he could get a private interview with the President saying yes sir, there are too villains and none more wicked than this fallen angel.

White is so angry because he takes it so personally. Can you conceive of the most unregenerate anti-Nixon leftist saying: "What I hold against Richard Nixon is he almost shattered my confidence in our country's ability to run itself...I was disappointed in Johnson (but) disappointed, deceived and hurt by Richard Nixon."

Blurring something like that out transcends the embarrassment of looking like a jackass because one once wrote complimentary sentences about Nixon. This comes closer to a child's

lashing out at being told Santa Claus is a guy on Macy's payroll. White has been doing his reporting of Presidents with the critical eye of a Peruvian monk freshly come to Rome to look on the face of his Pope:

"The people anoint and elect the President. The people express the will of God, (if) such there be. And thus, the President, whether he knows it or not, is a high priestly figure, he is a sacerdotal figure...Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt were really ennobled by the office...Men went to die because Lincoln said they must and because Franklin Roosevelt said they must."

The grandeur and the brilliance of the office is so great that White says he is mentally incapacitated when in the same room with a President: "I've been in the White House, in and out, now under five Presidents, and I'm always scared when I speak to a President. Some people go in there and they freeze up and they forget what they're going to ask the President...I always have had that sense of awe, so that normally, if I do want to speak to a President, I will send a note in advance saying, 'I want to talk to you about this and this and this.'"

There must be tourists waiting in line with their Kodaks who're in better emotional shape to observe what's going on in the Presidential Mansion than the ga-ga White: "The White House is an eerie place. It's so quiet and it's so hushed and it's so beautiful... There are buttons there that run everywhere. They can drop bombs or build hospitals or whatever you want."

White wants to worship. As he says: "I suffer from incumbitis...I'm not going to be a spitball journalist." He also says: "We have a larger percentage of decent politicians in this country than in any other I've covered, and I respect most politicians (but) when I find a crook, I'll burn him. When I find a liar, I'll call him a liar."

With the eyes through which White sees, one wonders how he will ever catch a crook or discern a liar. By his own description, he is not the most suspicious of men, but crook catching isn't the primary business of journalists.

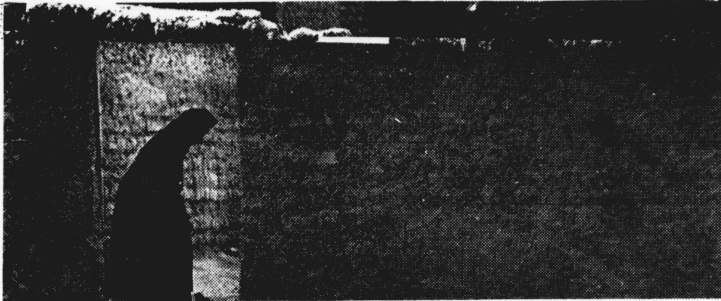
Their primary business is, regardless of their ideology, understanding the world intelligently enough to be able to distinguish what might conceivably be thought of as news from official diapasons of glory. White couldn't, nor did most of the other renowned names in journalism and, while you might say that the last time out the crooks were caught, it wasn't by journalists but by police reporters, and that may be why the people in our business are the first to know and the last to understand.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



spectrum

Comments from the University community



Women in the third world

By Adrienne Germain

New York Times News Service

Who does the major part of the work in poor countries? Women do. Yet they are probably the most underrated economic resource in "resource-poor" third world countries.

For them, work is neither a choice nor a right, but a necessity. The majority are producers of food, household items; they hire out as wage labor. They do not want "liberation" but tools and training. They have usually been denied both because development policies assume men work and women raise children.

Governments and international assistance programs have been virtually oblivious to certain paradoxes.

Women in sub-Saharan Africa provide as much as 80 per cent of the labor (often eight to ten hours a day) necessary for food production. But, when training, improved seeds and machines are available, they go most often to men.

In Chile, Colombia and Kenya at least 25 per cent of families are headed by women who must work for their families to survive. Even in households headed by men, most women need to work. But, the argument is still made that it is impossible to employ women when male unemployment rates are high.

Ironically, modern technology often throws women, as well as men, out of work. Hundreds of thousands of the poorest women in Indonesia and Bangladesh have lost their only source of income (rice-husking) because machines can do the job faster. But, no plans have been made to develop substitute sources of income.

Everywhere in the third world women are tremendously burdened by domestic chores (four to six hours a day to grind corn and fetch water for the family's meals) that consume energy and time that could be used more productively. But, little attention has been paid to developing simple machinery (such as maize mills) to reduce those burdens and make it possible for women to invest time in literacy classes.

Government and international agencies are only beginning to recognize a number of important things:

— People are one of the few abundant development resources most third world countries have; they cannot afford to abuse and under-utilize fully half that resource.

— The solution of the world food problems depends to a large extent on improving the productivity of all workers, especially women.

— Reduction of population growth rates will be facilitated if women's dependence on large numbers of children can be reduced. As long as motherhood is defined as women's main mission in life, women have good reason to continue having large families.

— Achievement of an equitable distribution of national wealth and services depends not only on distribution to different economic groups but also to

women and men within each economic group.

Few people have thought much about the issues raised here. No one seems to know what to do about them. There are at least three beliefs that prevent objective discussion.

First, policymakers, at present primarily male, assume the issue is "women's lib" and therefore culturally imperialistic. It is neither. The issue is how to enable all people to be more productive in order to reduce poverty.

Second, policymakers have their own ideal concepts of what women should and should not do, which often contradict the reality of poor women's lives.

Third, it is usually argued that national economic development problems need to be solved before women's lives can be improved. This argument ignores the fact that women's work is part of the solution.

One of the most important messages of the International Women's Year conference in Mexico is that these and other beliefs are mistaken.

There was consensus at the conference on the critical importance of increasing women's economic and decision-making power not just to benefit women but to accelerate the achievement of national development. The conference may have helped dissipate debate over whether to act, but arguing over what to do and how is likely to continue. In the meantime, women themselves must take the initiative despite handicaps of inexperience, insufficient education, lack of political and economic power.

Governments and international agencies can be helpful, not only by employing more women and putting them in policymaking positions, but by assigning budget and staff members to help implement the world plan of action agreed on in Mexico.

Specifically, they would support women's organizations as a focal point for work, a source of credit, training, information and community power; develop and distribute work-saving devices (such as wheelbarrows) to lighten the burden of work, and organize training programs in simple accounting, for example, to increase women's productivity.

They should also generate data and analysis on women's actual and potential economic contributions in order to influence policymakers; and change the images of women in the news media, textbooks and other educational materials.

These proposals are necessary steps in the solution of an immense problem. They focus on women's strengths and potential. They recognize that women are producers, as well as mothers, and that they are key actors in the development process, not merely its beneficiaries. Existing welfare-oriented development programs that do reach women — family planning, health, nutrition — are important but insufficient.

Adrienne Germain is program officer in the population office of the Ford Foundation's international division.

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news briefs

Judge limits protests against Louisville busing

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A federal judge issued an order Tuesday banning massive demonstrations against forced school busing which begins Thursday in Jefferson County.

U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon said that for the next 10 days, any demonstrations in excess of 100 persons will be restricted to the Kentucky State Fair grounds between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Extra police and federal marshals will be available to cope with demonstrators. In addition, a fireman will be stationed in each of Louisville's 65 schools to forestall false alarms.

U.S. obligations in Sinai pact stir Congressional opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford expects approval to use American technicians as monitors in the Sinai, despite opposition from congressmen concerned that a U.S. role could lead to Vietnam-type involvement, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today.

The Middle East peace plan, signed by Egyptian and Israeli leaders Monday, provides for American civilians to man monitoring stations in order to assure compliance with the agreement.

The United States, in separate, so-far unpublished agreements, is expected to agree to pay the cost of the accord to Israel — about \$700 million to build new defense lines and make up for the oil lost in Abu Rudeis, in addition to the regular U.S. aid package to Israel of about \$2.6 billion.

FBI believes Gialcone involved in abduction of Teamster leader

DETROIT (AP) — Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court Tuesday that the FBI believes a car it seized was used by Jimmy Hoffa's foster son, Joseph Gialcone, 22, to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

The government, however, provided no evidence that it knew the fate of the former Teamsters union president, who vanished July 30 from the parking lot of a fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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campus

Business and economics to begin search for dean

Following a meeting this Friday with President Otis Singletary, an eight man committee will begin the search for a dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"We hope to be able to appoint a dean by September, 1976," said Dr. James Gibson, chairman of the committee.

The committee will advertise in journals, screen candidates and make recommendations to Singletary to fill the position vacated by the resignation of former dean Dr. Charles Haywood.

Dr. William Ecton, former associate dean, has been appointed acting dean until the

search committee completes its investigation.

The Friday meeting with Singletary has been scheduled so that the committee can establish "what we are looking for in a dean," said committee member Dr. David Richardson, an economics professor.

Other committee members are Dr. Levis McCullers, accounting professor; Antonio Wingler, business administration graduate student; Dr. Thaddeus Curtz, computer science professor; Dr. Kurt Ansel, agricultural economics professor, Jim Harralson, SG president and David Victor, business development and government services director.

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Personalities sought to speak for Creason lecture series

A committee has been formed to find "news type personalities" for the upcoming "Joe Creason lecture Series," said Dr. Ray Hornback, vice-president of University Relations.

Hornback, chairman of the committee, declined to name any prospective speakers, but said the committee would select the type of format the lecture series would follow.

"It could be a seminar with

other Kentucky journalists, or a one or two day event. But basically, we want it to be the type of thing that could be changed each semester," he said.

The lecture series will be funded by donations from private sources, and a matching grant from the Bingham Enterprises Foundation. The Foundation will provide up to \$25,000 in funds.

The committee has met once, but has not yet selected any dates

for the lectures.

Others on the committee include Jim Ausenbaugh, state editor of the Courier-Journal; Oscar Combs, publisher of the Voice of Eastern Kentucky; Mindy Fetterman, student representative; Tom Preston, administrative assistant to Sen. Wendell Ford; Dwight L. Teeter, professor of journalism; and Bruce Westley, journalism department chairman.

Sleeping sickness unlikely here says Fayette health official

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Although cases of "sleeping sickness" have recently been reported in Louisville, there is no evidence to suggest there will be a problem in Lexington, according to a Health Department official.

Three Lexington residents were tested last week for the disease, which is spread by mosquitos, but all were negative, said Norma Godbey of the Fayette County Health Department.

Rev. Reggie Johnson, 74, of the Main Street Baptist Church, was thought by Health Department officials to be a victim of the disease when he died Tuesday. However, it was later reported Johnson died of natural causes.

Symptoms of viral encephalitis occur in stages, beginning with fever and headaches and ending

in drowsiness, confusion and possibly death, Godbey said.

The disease causes swelling of the brain, spinal cord and surrounding tissue. There are no protective measures against sleeping sickness, Godbey said.

"The disease affects different people to different degrees. Older people are more susceptible," Godbey said. A person infected by a disease-carrying mosquito may have a slight reaction or none at all, she added.

Should an outbreak of viral encephalitis occur in Lexington, Godbey said the Health Department would initiate a spraying program to kill mosquitos.

"At this point the danger is low due to the dry spell," said Godbey noting that mosquitos breed in areas of stagnant water or high foliage.

"Lexington doesn't have many areas of stagnant, sandy water and those that did exist have dried up," she said. The particular strain of viral encephalitis reported earlier in Louisville was last evidenced in Kentucky in 1964. At that time, 14 confirmed cases were reported in Danville and one in Louisville.

Director of the Student Health Service, Dr. Frank Cascio, said he has never heard of the disease being reported to the health service.

Campus police to begin towing violators Sept. 8

Campus police will begin ticketing and towing illegally parked cars Monday, Sept. 8, said Chief Paul Harrison.

"We're going to continue towing cars away," Harrison said. "I'm sorry to say it wasn't very effective last year. We got too many repeat violators and gave too many tickets."

Harrison said students would have until Monday to obtain parking stickers and to find out

exactly what lots they are able to park in.

Harrison also said that any car blocking a drive, or having previous tickets would be towed away. "We very seldom tow a car away before writing a ticket," he said.

Students receiving tickets will have to pay a \$2.00 fine per ticket. Cars towed away will cost students a \$7.75 impoundment fee.

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State archeologist says gorge sites significant

continued from page 1

The commission noted that 85 per cent of the area where the reservoir would actually be constructed has been surveyed and that less than one per cent of the "secondary impact" area has been studied.

The area contains both historic and prehistoric sites, according to Wilson. Historic sites date from the period when Europeans first settled in the area, while prehistoric sites include the time prior to those settlements.

He said the primary historic settlement in the gorge came during the fourth quarter of the 19th Century and the first decade

of the 20th Century. Wilson also supported the commission's stance on historic designation for the gorge with evidence from two Washington, D.C. historic agencies that no similar archeological sites have been discovered in the United States.

Cowan said vandalism in the gorge has increased with additional publicity and the subsequent increased number of visitors in the area.

"Most of the damage to archeological sites which could be very valuable for historic purposes, is being done by campers," he said. "We are losing a great deal of scientific knowledge."

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HONDA 450CB, ridden only to church by little old lady. Make offer. 257-2577. 254

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1969 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent condition, new paint good mileage. Must see to appreciate, after 5:00 272-6134, \$1000. 354

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RETAIL STOREFRONT with apartment in rear, totaling 1,800 square feet, 115 North Broadway between Civic Center and Opera House. Reasonable. 254-5601. 2753.

FOR HEALTH REASONS, need to trade house in town for house in country. URGENT, call 255-7802 between 12.6 p.m. 254

HORSES,4, AND HOUSE: share house, half block UK., would be nice if you ride, \$65, 254-2976, ask for Greta. 353

FEMALE WITH trailer needs roommate, must have transportation, 254-0803, 502887, 5846. 355

APARTMENT on Alyssford, Call 254-5615, ask for Susan. 354

NEAR UK. large two bedroom apartment, furnished, animals welcome, park lease. 266-3924. 355

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FACULTY NEEDS MOTOR home to rent for travel during Sept., call 257-4646. 254

FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE: efficiency \$55.00, one mile from campus, Jill, 255-9169. 359

FOUND

FOUND keys on leather holder, call 258-4646 and identify.

NEAR UK female dog, wolf markings: grey, white. Call 278-9411 of 252-6264. 255

WALLET belonging to Scott Pagton. Call and identify, 255-8675. 356

FOUND 10 speed AMP bicycle. Call, identify claim. 269-5259

LOST

WOULD THE PERSON who found my Irish Setter on Fontaine Rd., Aug 20 please return him, 269-9054. 255

LOST KITTEN between High and Groveson, brownish with black stripes, call 255-7694. 253

LOST IRISH SETTER, male, missing since Thursday, UK, area, large dog, please call 269-1446, 873-5054. 355

FRIDAY NIGHT Seaton plinking lot with green canvas pack, 8" by 14" by 24" with shoulder, head straps. Contains climbing gear, carabiners, carbide lamp, mic. Pack important to owner, useless to others. Reward, call 258-4586. 355

REWARD information leading to, or return of Indian jewelry missing after party Sat. night on Maxwell St. No questions asked. 259-1628. 355

BEAUTIFUL BLACK female cat with white collar in University Ave. area, call 259-0714, reward. 255

MISC.

MS., MISS, OR MRS — liberated or not, you'll love our weekly wiffed Wednesdays! Your favorite beverages are only 50 cents. Wednesdays from 5-7 in our lounge. Come on over and join us, won't ya? Holiday Inn, East, New Circle, Winchester Exit. 253

ARE YOU HAVING problems with utility companies? Over charged? Under serviced? If so call J. Miller at any weekday or drop a letter by the Kernel Office. 258

GUITARIST LOOKING to join or form progressive or hard rock group, 258-4102. 358 354

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sports

UK-Louisville matchup pushed; football season picture bright

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Poor Cliff Hagan. Two months on the job and the 43-year-old athletic director is already besieged with a headache which could reach monumental proportions.

The headache concerns a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

ruling which allows member teams the option of scheduling a 27th regular season basketball game.

Hixson

Discussion has frequently cropped up over the last few years to the effect that it would be

nice if UK played the University of Louisville — that's another top basketball team located about 75 miles up the road.

Today at 4 p.m. the Board of Directors of the UK Athletic Association will meet to discuss the possibility of a 27th game. There's little question that, if offered, Louisville would accept

Continued on page 11

YOU ASKED FOR IT

To the students looking for that extra course; to those needing ENG 262; to those who stood in our registration line and were disappointed:

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ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 27D15.

ENGLISH CLASSES

English classes for the international students begin September 8th. Register in the International Student Office, Room 2, Alumni Gym, 258-2755. Classes offered:

Elementary Level: M,W,F 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Patterson Tower, Rm. 545

Intermediate Level: M,W,F 10:00 a.m.-12 noon
Alumni Gym Rm. 6

Program for Wives: T, Th 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Alumni Gym, Rm. 6

Advanced Level: M,W 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Commerce Building, Rm. 206

Composition: M,W 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Commerce Building, Rm. 441



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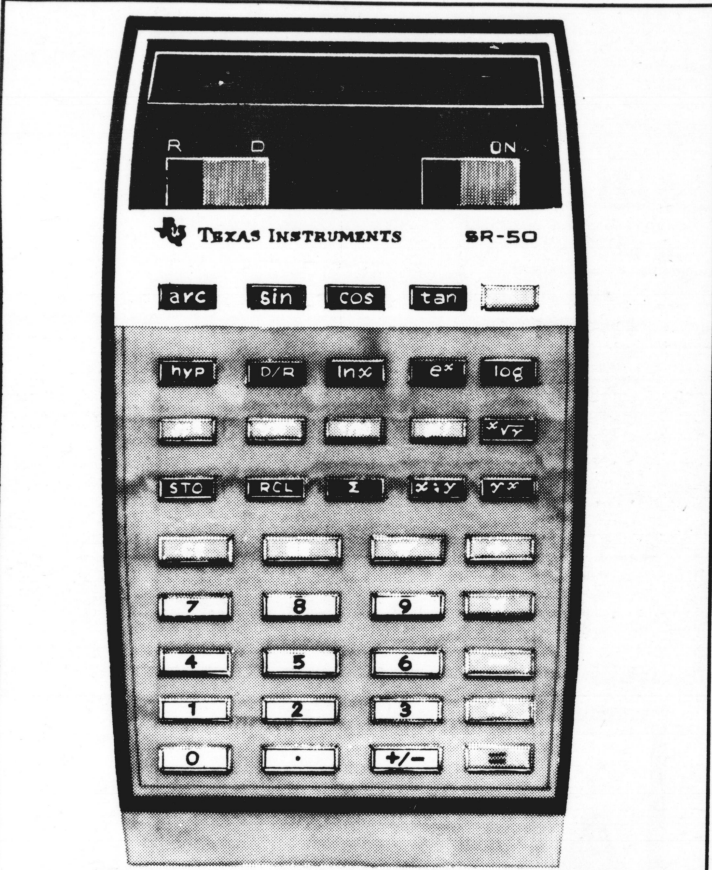
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**Intramural play begins;
Boxing club to meet**

Intramural play begins this week with the tug-of-war event Thursday night. Entries must be turned in at the Seaton Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Flag football team representatives also have a deadline to meet. Last entry date for this event is 5 p.m. Friday at the Seaton Center.

football player Steve James the other day. Seems James, a freshman linebacker, "...runs 40 years in 4.6 seconds."

Not bad for a linebacker, much less any other human.

We goofed

Tuesday's column by John Vogel contained two errors. One, Georgia lost the Tangerine Bowl to Miami of Ohio and two, Vanderbilt had accepted a bid to the Peach Bowl three days before they played Kentucky, instead of the one week as reported.

There was an error in the picture that ran with the column, also. The Wildcats were playing Tennessee in the final game of the 1973 season at Commonwealth Stadium, instead of Florida.

Boxing

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in boxing at 5 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Alumni Gym. Persons interested in learning, coaching and training techniques for boxing are needed badly for the 1975-76 club. All students welcome.

Quick feet

The Associated Press (AP) came out with a story on Florida

Alan Stein's

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Fri. 4-7



UK-Louisville matchup pushed; football season picture bright

Continued from page 9
an invitation to play UK this season.

In December, of course, there were no foreseeable openings in the UK basketball schedule. Now, because of the ruling, UK and all NCAA schools have an opening — if they want to fill it.

On the possibility of scheduling Louisville, basketball coach Joe Hall said, "One point that's been made is if you schedule one state school then there's pressure to schedule the others." That, along with 18 regularly scheduled Southeastern Conference games, leaves little scheduling flexibility, Hall said.

In a Sunday article, the Louisville Courier-Journal discussed this same possibility. Sports Editor Dave Kindred quoted Hagan as saying last Dec. 30: "There's no way we could

defend our position of not playing Louisville, or want to, if we had an opening in our schedule."

Hall has frequently said the University will continue to play a prestige basketball schedule. Louisville basketball is prestigious. The Cardinals occupied a top five position in the Associated Press basketball poll throughout last season.

Whatever Hall's definition of a prestige team, surely Louisville, the NCAA's third place team last year, qualifies.

Should the game become a reality, no longer would anyone have to say who's better than whom. These differences would be settled in the right place — the basketball court.

Football

In his column yesterday, Kernel Sports Editor John Vogel

said the UK football team would finish 4-7 — a hara-kiri season.

Kentucky's football team has improved consistently under Fran Curci and, despite a rigorous schedule, should continue to do so.

Checking the schedule, I see only one game, Penn State — Oct. 4, that UK can't win. That is not to say the Wildcats will be 10-1. Far from it. However, I believe the capability is there to play with the others.

The Kentucky offense will be one of the nation's best if the quarterback position is ironed out.

With a little luck and few injuries, Kentucky could be bowl-bound with a 7-4 or 6-5 record.

Walter Hixson's column will appear every other week in the Kernel.

memos

FREE U. COORDINATING body will meet Wed., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113, S.C., for information: Maddie Tetter 254-2093. 2953

FREE U. NEEDS courses for fall semester. Drop by table or Student Gov't office, this week, Sept. 2 to Sept. 5.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and family Family Relations Club Meeting, Thursday, September 4, 7:00 p.m., Erikson Hall, Room 128. All interested invited, refreshments. 254

AUDITIONS for UK ORCHESTRA, open by appointment to faculty, students and staff. CONTACT: PHILLIP MILLER Rm. 126 Fine Arts Building 257-4078. 2953

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY will hold its first meeting Sept. 3, Wednesday, 7 p.m., S.C. 309. Kentucky Folklore program and election of Veep and Treasurer. 253

CAMPUS GOLD, an organization giving service to local Girl Scout Council and troops will meet Thurs. 7:00, Rm. 109 S.C., Interested? Join us. 354

THE HONORS PROGRAM student meeting scheduled for Sept. 4th has been changed to Sept. 11th (Thursday). The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. 356

MFE CLUB will have first meeting Thursday, Sept. 4, 6:00 p.m. at 439 Penn. Ave. Bring sack dinner & drink, dessert will be provided. 254

DRAMA, DANCE, Music interested in bringing more to UK? Come and be part of the performing arts committee of the S.C.B. Applications now. Rm. 204, Student Center. Ph. 258-8869.

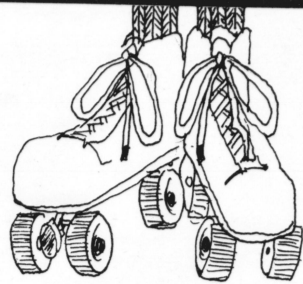
LEXINGTON TOASTMASTERS club. Self-improvement in Public speaking, all guests welcome. Thursdays 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House. 254

KENTUCKY BABES will have an informal get-together for students interested in joining. Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 in Rm. 204, Student Center. If you are unable to attend please call 257-1126. 354

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: a general introduction organizational meeting. Today at 3:00 p.m., S.C. 245. 353

BICYCLE RACING TEAM organizing for details call Martin, 257-1461-355

PUBLIC MEETING - Union organizing at UK, Thurs., Sept. 4, 2nd St. YMCA, Rm. B-16, 7:30 p.m. For information call 253-0776, after 4:00 p.m. 354



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