



Chow time

Poor old Kursty seems quite envious of Mike Walker's stew, even if it is canned. The occasion was a Free U. photo class trip to Red River Gorge. (Staff photo by John Hicks.)

Pre-law panel studies problems

By DAN MYSOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

"Hard but rewarding" was the warning given potential Perry Masons last night in the Pre-law panel discussion on law schools.

The panel of faculty and students, sponsored by UK's Societas Pro Legibus, discussed admissions, preparations, finance and other problems facing pre-law majors at UK.

Garrett W. Flickinger, professor of law, said, "The law school admissions picture is drastically changing throughout the country. Out of the expected 120,000 applicants, only one-third will be accepted, causing requirements to be even stricter."

Minimum requirements

"At present the minimum requirements for admission to UK's School of Law are a grade point standing of 2.6 and a score of 550 on the Law School Admissions Test," Flickinger explained.

According to Sam Knight, law student, "Undergraduate preparations are perhaps the most important aspect leading into the field of law."

Choose an area

"Concentrate on an area of law most interesting to you and take courses relating to that area. But avoid the pass-fail courses which will not be recognized by the admissions board," Knight advised.

Expenses for UK's law school range from \$2,100 to \$2,200 a year. Loans and scholarships are available but cover only a minimum of these expenses.

Scholarships law

"UK has a pitiful scholarship fund for their law students which pays a maximum of \$250," said Alvin Goldman, professor of law. "Several Bar Association loans and National Defense loans, however, are available to students who apply early enough."

Other aspects of law school discussed by the panel were the role of women in law schools, their future, and an evaluation of the nation's law schools.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 40

The University Senate will meet Thursday in CB-118 at 3 p.m.

A farce?

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

The rescheduling of the campus mock gubernatorial election for today by the UK Forensics Union has brought attacks and counter attacks from both Democrats and Republicans.

The election was originally scheduled for Monday but was called off late Sunday night by the three-man committee set up to sponsor it. The reason for the cancellation, according to Student Government administrative assistant Tim Guilfoile, was a lack of poll workers.

The Forensics Union decided at a meeting Monday night to reschedule the election and man the polls if Student Government sponsorship could be obtained.

Nick Nicholson, chairman of the UK Democratic Campaign Committee, said Tuesday, "As far as we're concerned there is no mock election—only a mockery. No one contacted us about this, and they've had since Monday to do so."

Republican front

Nicholson claimed the UK Forensics Union is a "Republican front," saying the organization's president, Carl Brown, is "active in Emberton's campaign," and at least one other active member of the Forensics Union is a Republican.

Nicholson also said though Student Government is supplying ballot boxes and printed ballots for the election, that did not imply "sponsorship or co-sponsorship of it."

Controversy erupts on campus over mock election charges

"Our committee (consisting of Nicholson, Guilfoile, and Phil Dunnigan, president of UK Young Republicans) had this set up to be an impartial and fair mock election. Our committee then called it off for a legitimate reason. We had not made any plans to have a new one" said Nicholson.

Carl Brown, UK Forensics Union president, rejected Nicholson's statement. "To call a UK debate team a Republican front is analogous to calling the UK football team a Republican or Democratic front," he said.

"I do support Tom Emberton but that will in

no way affect the outcome of the election. Anyone can come watch the ballot counting in SG office at 4 p.m."

Brown said he when he talked to Guilfoile earlier Tuesday night Guilfoile told him SG would be co-sponsoring the election with the Forensics Union.

"We were told the problem with the original election was not having enough workers," Brown said. "We thought we could provide enough volunteers so we decided to go ahead and fulfill the need."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Faculty Senate considers code of responsibilities

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

A proposed code of faculty responsibilities will be considered tomorrow afternoon in a special session of the University Senate.

The code, if passed by the Senate in two successive meetings and approved by the UK Board of Trustees, will make individual faculty members accountable to the students and the University.

The proposed faculty code of responsibilities deals with two categories of offenses; "irresponsible conduct toward students and irresponsible conduct toward others (colleagues, the institution and the public.)"

Student related offenses

The proposed code provides for student related offenses to be dealt with through the Academic Ombudsman with the possibility of an appeal to the University Appeals Board whose decision would be final in the case of prosecution. The accused will retain the right of appeal to the President and the Board of Trustees.

Other offenses would be dealt with through the Senate Advisory Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

Some of the major faculty responsibilities to the students as defined in the proposed code are:

▶ Faculty members shall follow official course descriptions and avoid persistent irrelevant material.

▶ Faculty member shall make themselves available to students for conferences.

▶ Faculty members shall acknowledge significant research assistance from students. They can not exploit students for professional or personal gain.

▶ Faculty members shall respect the right of students to privacy. They shall refrain from improper disclosure of a student's social or political views and activities and from acquiring or maintenance of disciplinary or counseling information.

Impose sanctions

The code would enable the University Appeals Board, the Senate Advisory

Continued on Page 10, Col. 3

We goofed

In Tuesday's edition of the Kernel New Party was abbreviated as NP. This abbreviation stands for No Preference on the voter registration forms. Voters intending to affiliate with New Party should write "New Party" on the registration forms.

Business Office plans changes in I.D.'s

By KATIE McCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Take a good look at your computer fee receipt—it could one day be the only thing to identify you as a UK student. Curtis Wells, executive assistant to the assistant vice president for business affairs, has initiated action to review the purposes of the ID.

Wells, who calls himself "a believer in periodic review of policies," formed an ad hoc committee from all university units, including athletics, health service and libraries, to discuss possible alternatives to the present ID card. Wells said he is interested in finding out how each unit uses the ID and evaluating these uses so they will

be fulfilled by any new cards. The ID card budget has been approximately \$8,700 yearly for the past two years. Wells admitted he is "cost conscious" but said he is primarily interested in having an ID with the necessary features for the campus units.

Hoped to economize
The present four-year ID's

were initiated in hopes of saving money but according to Ken Brandenburg, associate dean of students, they have cost just as much if not more than the one-year ID.

It costs 41 cents to produce a card. Wells said his study is still in the reviewing process and it is possible the University would

continue to use the present ID. Other types of cards being investigated are a semester card, one issued yearly, a two-year card or a card without a picture.

A computer card, similar to the fee receipt, is another consideration. Wells said he has looked into other services, trying to find a more economical process than the University Photographic Service.

Against pictureless cards

Dean Brandenburg said he recognizes need for some change but is against a pictureless card. He said the four-year card is obsolete, the picture of a freshman looking little like he does as a senior. He said "we feel it is necessary for the ID to include a picture issued on an annual basis," but "if they took the picture off, it wouldn't be worth a dime."

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said he "prefers to take my licks in the Committee," and declined to say anything concerning the features of the card he feels is necessary. He did say, "Drastic changes may necessitate procedural changes within my operation."

Harold Gordon, a spokesman for King Library, is interested in the ID because it serves an important function in checking out books. He said he will argue for the picture though "the pictures usually aren't very good."

Most important features

The most important features to the libraries, according to Gordon, are that the cards are validated every semester and easily identifiable. Gordon said he is interested in a machine-readable card to computerize the check-out system.

Mr. A. W. Morgan of the Athletic Association said he is "definitely in favor of having a picture on ID cards."

Wells said the study "may take us full circle but we will at least be sure of the importance of each feature."

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW LIFE—Hear ED BECK, former UK basketball star and evangelist. Park Methodist, Clay and High streets 7:30 nightly thru Thursday. 26028

The Kentucky Kernel
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session. Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4066. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

EPISODE 34: AS YOU RECALL, OUR HERO LANCE IS ASSISTING DR. PHILMONT EDISON MONTPOINT IN HIS LAB....

OKAY... I'LL PREPARE THE DISTILLING SOLUTION, PROFESSOR.

OH, HERE IT IS... IT TAKES A ROCK STEADY HAND TO GET THE MOON ROCK INTO THE FLASK & READY TO GO

OKAY, READY OR NOT, HERE COMES THE ACID.

NOW WE'LL DISTILL THIS TO A FLUID AT 452°K WHICH WILL THEN CRYSTALLIZE AT ROOM TEMPERATURE INTO A NEW LATTICE.

Now... WHERE'S MY COFFEE?

TO BE CONTINUED!

Money key issue

College editors discuss funding problems

(Editor's Note: Kernel editor Mike Wines returned this week from the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Dallas, Texas. The article contains his opinions.)

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

Of all the dirty words which have appeared on the pages of campus newspapers, only one was on the lips of the several hundred college newspaper staff members who gathered last week for the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The word? Money.
Michigan State University's Daily, a huge, plush newspaper along the lines of most small-town presses, had it.

The newspaper at the University of Texas, recent victim of an administration-press battle, didn't.

And nearly everyone at Dallas' Statler-Hilton, where the three-day session was held, was contemplating losing it.

The ACP's national convention looked like a bellwether of ill health for the nation's college press, just as it is beginning to assert its own independence. Faced with a choice between editorial freedom and monetary harassment by university administrators, trustees and state governments, editors are turning toward financial and journalistic freedom in increasing numbers.

The nation's traditional college press is already facing battles with states which feel no obligation to fund newspapers with strong editorial pages. Meanwhile, editors are defending their papers on educational, constitutional and social grounds.

College papers, they contend, have both a right and a duty to publish both news and opinion on campus. On most campuses the college paper is the only consistent, dependable forum for communication and debate.

The most attention at the Dallas conference went to the two major "straight" college dailies—Kentucky's *Kernel* and Texas' *Daily*—which have endured funding cuts by the state. Both papers have stuck to traditional journalistic techniques instead of following the "underground" press movement of recent years. Texas' situation is perhaps most characteristic of the muddled state of the newspapers.

That university's board of regents cut off all student fees from the newspaper after a drawn-out debate over censorship of the editorial page. The move caught the paper in the middle of a \$900,000 construction program on a new office building.

Other editors across the country may soon face similar situations.

Editor Ron Sachs of the Florida *Alligator* still must chart a course for his newspaper, which is in hot water over the publication of a list of abortion referral agencies in violation of an ancient Florida law. Sachs ran the list in a mimeographed "edition" of the *Alligator*, contending the law was in violation of the first amendment, which guarantees freedom of the press.

As a result, Sachs was arrested and faces court proceedings against himself and his paper. And the Florida legislature, which was not endeared to the *Alligator* anyway, is certain to consider the rights of state-funded college newspapers soon.

It is such impending financial "censorship" by

legislators and regents which is making many editors look more closely at independence. And while it was generally agreed that the days of "blanket" funding of papers by the state was over, most newspapers at the conference clung tenaciously to the concept of university funding of one sort or another.

In fact, every newspaper at the convention was getting university funds in some way, usually through advertising. For example:

—Indiana University's *Daily Student*, an independent paper considered a model operation, receives some \$54,000 in advertising from the university in the form of a daily, full-page announcements calendar.

—Michigan State's *Daily* receives a dollar per student per semester in administration-paid "subscriptions" for its publication, adding heftily to its \$800,000 per year budget.

—Texas Technical University receives a \$52,000 per year blanket tax to finance its operations. The tax is lifted from student fees.

But not all papers are so handsomely supported, and many are checking into economizing moves to pull them through the anticipated cost squeezes of the next five years.

Lamented one student editor: "These days, the editorial side of a paper has to be just as concerned about finances as the business manager is."

"I think it's bad for a university paper to be forced off the campus, just as I think it's bad for a Dallas paper to be published in Fort Worth," said one university newspaper advisor.

"College staffs often run on inspiration. But inspiration doesn't carry you too far in printing."

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
THE FRIENDS OF THE LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY presents Mr. and Ms. Bill Cohen in a multi-media program on Appalachia, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Public Library Gallery.

UK STUDENT PRODUCTION for the 1971-72 season "The Birthday Party" opens 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Fine Arts Building Laboratory Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for non-students, \$1 for students and \$1 for groups of ten or more.

THE CFPCA presents the Taurus Collection of underground shorts including such old time favorites as "I Feel A Draft", "L.A. Life", "Escalation" and others. There will be two big showings 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Student Center Theater. Tickets are \$1.75.

UK CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION is having an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 206, Student Center. Speakers will be Bob Sedler and Al Goldman of the UK College of Law and John Raburn, executive director of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 245, Student Center.

MIKE MOLONEY will be at UK 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 309, Student Center.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

TOMORROW
"FLOW VISUALIZATION" film at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Room 259, Anderson Hall.

COMING UP
DR. BERTIE M. SPARKS, Duke University School of Law, will answer questions pertaining to law schools and Duke Law School 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Room 1445, Office Tower. Anyone interested in talking with him contact Dave LeMaster at 259-2880 or Damon Harrison at 252-3687 prior to Friday.

MARIAN CAWOOD, soprano, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Memorial Hall.

AUDITIONS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS' second production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Guignol Theatre.

HONORS PROGRAM "Godot" Players production of "Antigone", 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.

Have Your Absentee Ballot Notarized!

Notaries public are available at the
U.K. Democratic Campaign Headquarters
395 South Limestone (above Dawahare's)

or Call 252-6726 or any of the following notaries and a notary public will come and notarize your ballot.

ROD KUEGEL	258-2574
BOB CRANFILL	299-0516
NANCY MARKSBERRY	258-8574
JERRY LEGERE	277-8481
HANK BUGAY	257-3424
GREG JASKO	255-3719
CHERYL DAUGHETEE	255-5138
DAVID MATTINGLY	258-8547
JIM PRUIT	299-9486
BERT MAY	258-2095
RALPH SCHIEFFERLE	258-4459

Paid for by UK Democratic Campaign Committee, Nick Nicholson, Chairman

Youth offenders receive education

Newgate Program helps FYC parolees

By DAVE CALLAHAN
Kernel Staff Writer
Seven UK students have it rougher than you do. They have to be in at a certain time every night, excessive

drinking is strictly forbidden and a weekend jaunt to Louisville would land them in jail.

These seven are not complaining because they are getting a chance many people in their situation do not have.

These seven students are parolees from the Federal Youth Center in Ashland. Through a project sponsored chiefly by the Office of Educational Opportunity (OEO), these parolees can pursue a college degree and perhaps return to freedom more easily.

Six of these parolees live in a house one block off campus. The seventh is married.

Project Newgate
The experiment is called

Project Newgate. Along with its UK program, it provides study for 45 inmates at the Federal Youth Center, who gain credit from Ashland Community College.

The seven on-campus students, all about 20-years old, sentenced for auto theft, sale of drugs, smuggling marijuana into the United States and armed robbery.

Keeping tabs on the group is a graduate student counselor at Newgate House and a resource coordinator for the project.

"I'm just an intermediary between the students and their parole officer," said Lynn Bradley, the resource coordinator. "The counselor,

who is also at the house for tutoring help, is an intermediary between me and the students."

"Most of these people tend to have a lot of failure in their backgrounds. A lot come in without a high school diploma. That's where the counselor comes in," Bradley continued.

Selection of participants
How does the Newgate Project staff go about selecting the fortunate few who come to UK?

"First they have to be recommended to us by their institutional case worker," Bradley explained. "There's one case worker for each barracks at Ashland."

According to Bradley, candidates are given IQ and grade achievement tests to gauge their ability. They must make a 95 on the IQ test and have a grade achievement of eight years. The staff also considers the parolees' general motivation.

"The institutional and criminal record isn't considered," Bradley noted.

Three-fourths of Project Newgate's \$200,000 budget is taken care of by the OEO. The remaining \$50,000 is provided by the Bureau of Prisons.

\$150 a month
"We give \$150 a month to these students. They pay for their rooms at Newgate House and their meals out of it," Bradley said. Married students get \$200 a month.

In-state tuition and books are paid for by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Project Newgate takes care of the out-of-state portion of tuition.

"We try to get the students to get loans and maybe assistance from their parents," Bradley said. "If we can get some of this outside money, we can spread our money a little farther."

Bradley foresees some funding problems after this year but was optimistic. "We'll get the money from somewhere," said Bradley.

Newgate Project statistics, as of August, reflect the organization's success.

The program has 109 graduates, 52 of whom are attending college. Five are at vocational schools, three have completed vocational training courses and 42 are employed.

The Kentucky Newgate Project is one of six demonstration projects in correctional education on which the OEO has spent \$3.6 million. Others are in New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Colorado.

Only the Colorado and Kentucky programs deal with federal institutions. The others handle parolees from state prisons.

Kentucky's program started in 1969 at Morehead. The outside studies program moved to UK last summer.

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The St. John's Ensemble of Cincinnati in a concert performance of the Rock Opera

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(the same performance as presented with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and at the Ohio State Fair)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Two Performances—7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

at Lafayette High School

Tickets \$4.00 on sale at Wallace's Book Store and Barney Millers, and at the night of the performance

Attention history students

The history department will offer a special examination to bypass History 104 Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Commerce Building. The exam will consist entirely of essay questions on the history of Europe between 1000 A.D. and 1713.

Students passing this exam will receive three hours credit for History 104, and may choose either credit with a P or a letter grade. Failures will not be recorded. For students in the College of Arts and Sciences, passing this examination without a letter grade will satisfy three hours of the Area VI requirement or a history pre-major course. Students in other colleges must check with their dean to receive permission for this type of credit. Students wanting to use this course for certification purposes must receive a letter grade for the exam.

Students wishing to take the exam are advised to review for the test using a college-level textbook on Western civilization such as Brinton, Christopher and Wolff, "A History of Civilization," vol. 1.

Students are asked to register for the test at the History departmental office, 1715 Patterson Office Tower, by Wednesday, Nov. 3. For further information, call or see Prof. E. R. Daniel, 1749 Patterson Office Tower, 257-3203, or Profs. Don Nugent or Earlene Craver in the History Department.

Intramural football

Haggin A-2 15, Kirwin X 6.
Holmes 2-F 7, Holmes 2-R 6.
Haggin C-2 22, Haggin C-1 18.
Crackers 23, Bastards 0.
Haggin Staff winner by first downs over Haggin D-3.
Dirty Dozen winner by first downs over Seagraves VII.

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Inside report *What goes on behind the scenes in getting the Kernel to you*

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

In a grubby, roach-infested office in a far corner of the Journalism Building, a small, blond man hunches intently over his typewriter five night a week, grinding out propaganda.

His name is John Gray. He heads an elaborate network of writers, researchers, editors and columnists whose sole function is to produce editorials and "op-ed" features for each day's Kernel.

The system is supposed to function smoothly. It doesn't.

As a result, the Kernel's editorial page is alternately the most praised, most condemned, most ignored part of the newspaper. How it is assembled is a story in itself, and quite an interesting one.

Gray, whose official title is editorial page editor, does not write the Kernel's editorials—or all of them, anyway. That task is divided between an informal "editorial board" made up of the editor, associate editor, managing editor, and Gray.

The board attempts to meet daily—sometimes over a hasty lunch, sometimes in a between-classes session—to review the day's newspaper and decide on that night's editorials. It is up to the board, which gets its editorial assignments daily, to grind out that day's line on the Kernel editorial page.

From there, work on the day's editorials goes to a researcher, whose job is to sift out histories and facts about that day's subjects. And the editorials are

written and edited late at night for the next day's Kernel.

At least, that's the way it is planned to run. Too often, editorials are the result of a night-long collaboration between the editor and editorial page editor, plus a series of phone calls to the editorial cartoonist, Don Rosa. And editorials, like most of the newspaper, receive their final touches in the print shop only minutes before press time.

An equally important part of the Kernel's editorial pages—the letters and columns—are edited by Gray. The only requirements for soapboxes and letters are that they be signed and typewritten, and held to prescribed length—250 words for letters, 750 for soapboxes.

Election hassle rages on

Continued from Page 1

"It's interesting to note that it was the Young Democrats who challenged us to a mock election," Brown said. "As best I figure it, there will be a mock election, on Oct. 27, as challenged."

Brown said he had contacted Jerry Springate, president of UK Young Democrats, Tuesday asking for his assistance in counting the ballots today.

SG denies sponsorship

Tuesday Scott Wendelsdorf, UK Student Government president, and Nicholson issued a statement saying they did not sanction today's mock election because:

▶ Rules of the original mock election were set up by a committee with equal representation of both partisan sides and Student Government.

▶ This committee made the decision to call off the original election by majority agreement. One person could not have called off the

election, as was reported by the Lexington papers.

▶ The original mock election was cancelled because the poll workers could not be found to man the polls.

▶ Student Government has not agreed to co-sponsor this "new" mock election. The sole sponsor is the Forensics Union, whose president is an avid Emberton supporter, and whose maximum membership is not enough to supply poll workers for any kind of credible election.

Nicholson denounces election
Wendelsdorf said although Student Government will assist any student group in carrying out its activities, it will not sponsor, co-sponsor or sanction this particular mock election. The UK Democratic Campaign Committee will not participate in this mock election which Nicholson calls "a completely inequitable and unfair proposition."

Guilfoile said Tuesday night, "I could care less about this whole thing. As far as I'm concerned, elections are a farce—and mock elections a double farce."

Department of Theatre Arts Student Production

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

by Harold Pinter

Directed by Clay Nixon

Laboratory Theatre — Fine Arts Building

OCTOBER 27, 28, 29, 30 8:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 30—Matinee 2:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 31 7:30 p.m.

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Good news for students in the Faculty Code

After more than a year of extensive work, the proposed Code of Faculty Responsibilities will be submitted for approval by the University Senate Thursday.

All students should take a close look at the proposed code because it goes a long way toward providing safeguards against many past abuses by the faculty. In fact the thrust of the document seems to be to protect the right of a student to "the free search of truth."

Of particular importance to students is the passage in Faculty Responsibilities to students which says, "Faculty members shall not exploit students for professional or personal gain."

For far too long, some students have been forced to be human guinea pigs for

research happy professors who are more concerned with promoting their own welfare at the expense of the student.

Another significant passage that also deals with past research abuses says, "Faculty members shall acknowledge significant research assistance from students." Too, many graduate students and some undergraduates have worked long hours on research projects only to have the professor bask in the glory, if any, alone.

The document also guarantees the right of a student to hold and express a political view that differs from his professor. Again, while most professors are open to opposing ideas, some have stifled opposing views and thus negated the education process.

The proposed code is primarily a response that seeks to keep the assets of

tenure while providing means of alleviating difficulties to insure the "accountability" of the faculty member to his faculty colleagues, the administrators and to the students he teaches.

The proposed code provides for sanctions in ascending severity from a reprimand to a dismissal. This would replace the old system that made it next to

impossible to do anything to a tenured professor.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Responsibilities is to be congratulated for submitting a proposed code that takes into such consideration the right of a student to a decent education.

For that reason, the proposed code deserves the support of all students.



ESTABLISHED 1891 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.
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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Local Kernel editorials

I think the editorials in the Kernel should be addressed more to local-campus problems than national/international incidents.

Specifically, it's time for the Kernel to face the issue of the Student Health Insurance Plan A and its unfair assessments. I do not need to read the Kernel's opinion of Apew's visit to Greece, as this topic is better editorialized in such newspapers as the New York Times, Courier-Journal, etc.

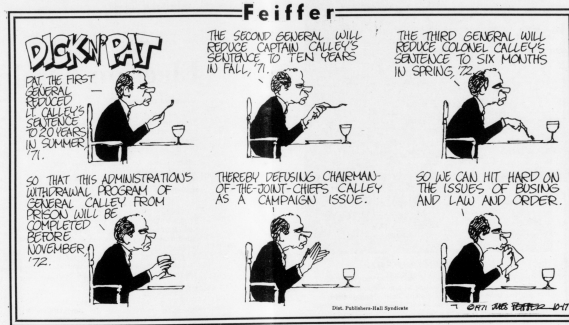
John J. Davis
 Graduate student

Comments return article

A note of appreciation is due the Kernel and Jerry Lewis and Ken Weaver in particular—for the sensitive report on the problems of the veteran returning to UK (Oct. 21, 1971). This kind of reporting is a credit to the Kernel and a service to the University.

John B. Stephenson
 Dean of Undergraduate Studies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor must be a maximum of 250 words, double-spaced typewritten and the writer must identify himself with his year and classification.)



KERNEL SOAPBOXES

Tom Underwood's remembrances as commissioner

Our local broad-based middle class elected U.S. Rep. Ray Boggs, Paul Fowler and me-Tom Underwood-city commissioners two years ago and thereby upheld for the first time in Lexington's history the rule by the downtown property owner and local newspaper power structure.

Shortly after we took over the operation of the city's government in January 1970 we found that the relationship between many citizens and the University-students, faculty, staff—was one of smoldering hatred, suspicion, distrust and dislike. We set about remedy that. We did this in many ways.

We directed the Ombudsman's office we had just established to use the city's influence and detailed work to hold discount sales for the benefit of UK students, the final one to be today. We've pointed these up with luncheons honoring our UK students, faculty and staff.

A big march, ending with the students taking up a collection and buying cokes and hotdogs for the traffic policemen.

Damage: None. National headlines: None.

My wife and I happily attended Town and Gown meetings and other functions on campus where we and the students began to know each other.

When there was tension and turmoil on the campus, I put my eight years experience with Black area tension and turmoil to work—such experience as having to deal with a James Farmer lead demonstration back in '62—and we told our police that as far as the demonstration was concerned, unless and until there was damage done off campus in the city—and there hadn't been any—instead of hard hats and riot troops, the hundreds of campus demonstrators were escorted by two or three of our friendliest traffic policemen.

So what happened?

We attended a student government narcotics forum, cut down Larson King whom we consider a bigot, asked Fryman, whom we respect greatly, to correct some inequities that were pointed out by the students, were indicted within a week by the action of King's law partner, our Commonwealth's Attorney, Unrath!

We got a professional city manager with New Haven experience. New Haven is the national example of a successful city-University (Yale)—urban renewal—human relationship.

We have met many times with your SGA leaders. We like these people and agree with many things they are working for.

We provided top city leadership jobs for UK students and recent UK graduates. We involved UK faculty in city projects.

Our love for UK and warm human relationship with the many students we got to know was contagious. Because whether you like me or not—the spotlight in Lexington has been on me the past two years.

The people of Lexington caught up some of the spirit of affection I feel for you. The town-gown hostility that exists nationally is breaking down here.

I'm a beat candidate—perfectly content—and don't even particularly care. But I did want to leave you this message. And if I registered to ask your support before the primary the fault is mine. But now, if you are registered in Lexington, or have a friend you can influence, please help my remaining three running mates Ray Boggs, Paul Fowler and UK law school graduate John Collins to pull the upset of all times by electing them city commissioners in the nonpartisan city race November 2.

I ask your consideration for these candidates whether you are faculty, student or staff.

Do this in support of people programs for those who attend, teach and administer your University.

In other words, if it's too little to vote for these three individuals because they will occasionally dissent against the local newspaper establishment, how about supporting them on their record in support of you.

A different picture of Wendell Ford

Reply

This article is in response to an article appearing in the *Kentucky Kernel* "Soapbox" section of Oct. 13, 1971 by Jeff Gurner and Patrick Morrison.

Considering that this article was a complete farce and a blatant insult to the students of this University, let us not dwell in Nunn's "political mudhole" but rather look at the positive programs that Wendell Ford has made to the Kentucky people.

Ford has addressed himself to the cancer of Kentucky's environmental pollution: strip mining. This was evidenced by his support of the 1966 strip mining regulatory law, the strongest such law in the nation. However, this law has not been enforced by Republican Governor Nunn and, as a result, Kentucky's land has been continuously raped and pillaged by strip mine operators in Eastern and Western Kentucky.

Wendell Ford's stand is quite plain and it has been stated to the Kentucky Coal Association on more than one occasion. (It is interesting to note that Mr. Emberton failed to appear at the 1971 Kentucky Coal Association Meeting and did not send a representative to address the group.) Mr. Ford has said, "If land cannot be reclaimed completely it will not be stripped under my administration even if it means the abolishment of strip mining in Kentucky."

Ford has likewise faced up to the demanding problems of education in our state. In the 1970 session of the General Assembly, Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll more than doubled Governor

Nunn's budget appropriation for education. Consistent with such concern for education, Ford will implement a kindergarten program, vastly expand vocational education, and support a constitutional amendment that would make the Superintendent of Public Instruction an appointive position.

Ford has been consistent in his desire to divorce politics from education as demonstrated by his statement before the Student Government Association that he would remove himself from the Kentucky Board of University of Kentucky Trustees.

Ford was the first candidate to call for the abolishment of the Broad Form Deed which is the legal document allowing strip mining, the first candidate to call for a complete re-organization of state government; the first candidate to announce a comprehensive policy for Jefferson County and Louisville; the first candidate to endorse a voting student trustee for UK.

The Depression era pickup truck that Gurner and Morrison speak of has indeed become quite evident in Kentucky. It is due to the Nixon-Nunn economic failures in Kentucky and in America. It is quite illustrative of the fact that the poor people of Kentucky are turning to the Democratic Party for relief from such oppressive measures and freedoms. Wendell Ford's people campaign signals the beginning of a complete purge of special interests from the statehouse to the White House.

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University logic and open housing

This is my third year as a student at UK and I do not recall a more blatant and obvious insult to the University community than the question asked by Dr. Robert Zarnwinkle, vice president for student affairs, at the Student Government Open Housing Forum last Wednesday. Since I have been here, I have heard many requests by students turned down for many reasons—lack of money, the conservative faculty, the conservative students, the possible objections of the people of the state, etc., etc.—but never have I heard a reason more revolting to me than the one that Dr. Zarnwinkle gave.

In response to a question, Dr. Zarnwinkle asked somewhat indignantly, "Are you asking me and the University to be logical, to be perfectly consistent?"

No, Dr. Zarnwinkle, I do not "expect" you to be logical. I do not ask you to be logical. In a community of scholars and somewhat intelligent people, I demand it. If we cannot ask those in

positions of leadership to be logical, how can we be surprised or upset when chaos or confusion becomes rampant? If we cannot ask those we are dealing with to be logical and consistent, how can they fault others for errors in judgment—but it on

Zarnwinkle will bring many more people to the side of liberalized open housing than any meeting that Diane Naser's committee possibly could.

"Please heed the call. Don't stand in the doorway, don't block up the halls for he that gets

The Kentucky Kernel opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

a test or in deciding what to do with a rock in one's throwing hand.

Many people contend that Richard Nixon's speeches radiate far more people than do William Kunstler's. I think that Vice President

hult will be he who has staled... for the times they are a'changing.

Mark Neil Paster
 Educational and Social Change
 Journalist

Wilson fellowships for fall suspended

There will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition this fall, according to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation's national director H. Ronald Rouse.

The "temporarily suspended" first year graduate program was available to seniors in the humanities and in social studies, who were considering a college teaching career.

Scarcity of funds due to anti-academic sentiment,

economic recession and the large amounts of Ph. D's contributed to the decision to drop the program, Rouse said.

The Dissertation Fellowships and Woodrow Wilson Foundation programs will continue this year, supported partially by contributions from over 2,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Closing date for the Dissertation Fellowship applications is Jan. 15. Awards will be announced in April.

Planets beware!

The UK Amateur Radio Club, in conjunction with the Pence Physics Club, hopes to be monitoring the planets this year.

Plans for the project were discussed at the Radio Club meeting Tuesday night. The two clubs hope to get a \$200 grant from the Bendix Corporation for their "Project Jupiter."

Elected as Radio Club officers were president Jim Bruce, vice president John LeRoy and secretary Tehresa Hall.



Sizzling meteoroids!

Don't worry folks, Steve Roosa isn't being zapped by a flying saucer. He's just standing in a geodesic dome he and five other architecture students built Monday night in front of Pence Hall. The dome sleeps 10 people, and took only five hours to whip together. It's built out of yardsticks, plastic sheets, and beer cans and cost a grand total of \$1.20. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver.)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Society of the Sigma Xi

October Meeting

Public Invited

SPEAKER:

**DR. JOHN SCARBOROUGH, Associate Professor,
University of Kentucky Department of History**

TOPIC:

"What The Romans Thought of Technology"

TIME:

7:00 p.m. — October 27, 1971

PLACE:

Room 110 White Hall (Classroom Building)

Refreshments will be served at 7:00 p.m. A short business meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. will precede Dr. Scarborough's lecture at approximately 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

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VOTE THE EMBERTON-HOST TEAM

Paid for by Young Kentuckians for Emberton of Fayette County. Pat McGill, Chairman

The 'game' is on

Matrix members let it all out in sessions of feeling, truth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series of articles written about Matrix House, a treatment modality used by the Federal Government for the rehabilitation and re-education of drug dependent individuals. It is located on the grounds of the National Institute of Mental Health, Clinical Research Center in Lexington.

By **JERRY W. LEWIS**
Associate Editor

It is nearing 7:30 p.m. on Friday night and a common question heard among the members of Matrix House is "What game are you in tonight?"

A neatly typed written schedule posted on the bulletin board in the front hallway of the house attracts the attention of people who stop at the board and read the lists of where each game will be located and which members will participate in each one.

The game in the blue room will consist of ten people tonight. No coordinator or leader is mentioned for in the game everyone is equal. There will be no choosing of sides, no cards will be shuffled nor will any sort of score be written down.

After the game there will be no winners or losers. During it however, emotions will be more intense than any form of competition.

As individuals walk quietly into the blue room, each takes a seat in a circle of chairs, arranged neatly with a single microphone placed in the middle of the circle, its cord stretching out to a ready tape recorder. By 7:30 everyone has assembled, the tape recorder is turned on, and the game begins.

"How are you doing tonight Don?"

Don responds rather nonchalantly to the question but before he can say more, a barrage of opinions, questions, feelings and emotions are directed to him. As the "indicted" person, any defenses Don may throw up to hide "where he's at" will almost surely be picked apart by the Matrix members, all experts at the game. They have to be.

Anything can happen

The game is the main therapeutic tool used at Matrix House and in it almost everything can happen with the exception of any form or threat of violence.

On the surface the game appears as sort of a leaderless confrontation session, with the members focusing on one person's behavior by merely throwing the game on him. From that point on the game can go in several directions.

One moment the members may take on a serious, quiet mood only to have the game erupt into shouting as feelings built up throughout the day come out into the open. The next moment, the game may

reach a funny point as individuals exaggerate a point to communicate its meaning.

"The game is a real test of wit," said one Matrix member. "It helps a person to relate to the people around him and build his own self confidence—plus, it's just a good chance for a person to express their feelings."

During the day the members of Matrix House are almost without exception polite, humorous and enthusiastic. Throughout the daily house activities, the member is "on the floor" and is expected to refrain from any sort of emotional attack or criticism of another member.

All these are saved for the game. A person may request to be placed with a particular individual to express an opinion in one of the games which are played three evenings a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

'Square' game

On Sunday night, there is also the "square" game at Matrix. It is here that people from the community are invited to play the game with each other and members of Matrix.



In a serious moment during the game at Matrix, members listen as one of the group speaks up. As the main therapeutic tool at Matrix, the leaderless confrontation

sessions take on the quality of a sport with offensive and defensive moves. The outcome of the game results in no final score but instead, changes in the individual's behavior.

Many are invited to join the square game from Saturday night's hoop-la, a weekly open house and get together that not only provides outsiders a chance to understand Matrix, but serves to help Matrix members build relationships with people from the community.

The square game is often more low key and perhaps less personal than the others, for people may not understand the game fully or know anyone in his group. Still, the sessions have resulted in people joining Matrix or simply returning to the weekly square games and increasing in involvement.

The visitor to Matrix is asked to join a square game club, pledging a one cent due for each month and complete abstinence from any use of drugs. Matrix plans to publicize the square game club with the UK free university in an effort to bring more students out for the Sunday night games.

The hoop-la on Saturday nights is similar to the activity after each game during the week. A large and powerful stereo is wheeled into the cafeteria or out on the patio. A low candle light

atmosphere creates a mood of calmness after the game while relaxed discussions among the members blend in with the low volume of the stereo.

Suddenly, the volume comes up. Sly and The Family Stone or another popular record begins to shake the room and everyone is up—dancing the hoop-la.

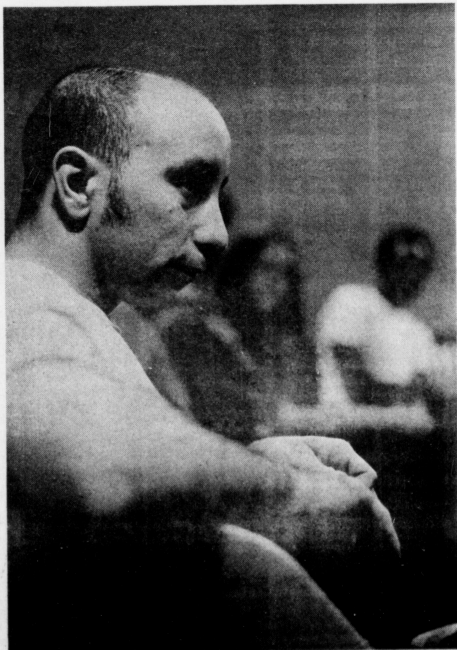
In long lines from one end of the room to the other, the rhythm of the music matches the flow of the entire group.

"The hoop-la gets everyone going in the same direction," explained one member, "but you can still do your own thing."

By the end of hoop-la or at least by the next day, the recorded tapes of the games are placed in the tape room. It is here that members can hear things they forgot in the fast action of the game, information relayed to them in the game on how they can change, improve and become more of Matrix.

Besides the tapes of the games and the square games, other tapes labeled haircuts and dissipation line the tape room's shelves.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



Listening during the game, Chris (left) sports the extreme version of the word "haircut" at Matrix. The cutting of his hair is not viewed as punishment but as a demonstration of his desire to change. Lou (right) is one of the older members of Matrix in terms of years, but in Matrix, age is based on how long you have been a part of the program.

Photographed by Bob Brewer

The 'game' is on with Matrix members

Continued from Page 9

A haircut of Matrix usually means a very strong verbal reprimand, usually directed at an individual or a group by some of the older members of the house.

There are times when members are asked to actually have their heads shaved, an extreme haircut to demonstrate their desire to stay at Matrix and change their behavior. This usually happens when a member splits from Matrix (leaves the house) and then asks to join the program again.

Besides the haircut, a returning individual will be placed on the "punk squad" which works in the house from early in the morning till around 10 p.m. These demonstrations can last one or two weeks depending on the individuals desire to change.

One tape in the room is entitled "A

midnight pullup" and in it Jon S. Wildes, the director and one of the organizers of Matrix, gives a verbal haircut to six Matrix members.

"Maybe you haven't noticed the bullshit, phony, superficial, plastic facade that each and everyone of you has," Wildes says.

"You're very, very clever little dope fiends. You've been able to establish yourself with an image in the environment . . .

"But we have something here that you might consider a secret weapon, it's very effective, it's more effective than the game, it's much more effective than a haircut, or a pull-up, or a general meeting or even a dissipation—and this secret weapon is what always sort of brings justice about—and that's time—the ultimate weapon. Because you won't hold

up' under the superficial, phony existence."

Besides time effecting change at Matrix, Director Wildes speaks of the dissipation. At Matrix, the dissipation is another extreme, a 48-hour search through the emotions and meaning of Matrix.

"The dissipation is an emotional washing machine," reads a Matrix description. "During dissipation, the truth prevails, and often we are able to see feelings of others about ourselves that would enable us to make significant changes toward becoming a better person."

In the dissipation the game is played in eight-hour sessions for a total of 48 hours. No one sleeps during the entire dissipation and emotions reach the greatest intensity of the Matrix program.

"The strange thing about the dissipation is that once it is all over, no one goes to sleep," explained one member. "The house is so close and excited. All of us grow a great deal during it."

It is from the reality discovered in the dissipation, in the weekly games, that the people of Matrix come to understand themselves. Not only do they see things through their own eyes, but they constantly see through the eyes of others.

"Acceptance of oneself" is considered the means to the end at Matrix, or perhaps it is the means to the beginning. If so, then it is easy to understand why Matrix members celebrate their birthday as the day when they joined the house.

A new beginning, a rebirth—that's what Matrix is all about.

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Academic senate to vote today on faculty responsibility code

Continued from Page 1

Committee on Privilege and Tenure, the Academic Ombudsman, the Senate Council Chairman or a designated senator to impose sanctions.

The sanctions levied upon a guilty faculty member could range from a reprimand to suspension from duty without pay for a specified period of time to a reduction in pay.

If the proceedings justify dismissal, the proceedings would be dropped and charges are brought pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 164.230 and the UK Governing Regulations.

A code was first proposed in September, 1970, when a Senate ad hoc committee on academic responsibilities of the faculty was appointed.

Faculty was asked

The committee was instructed by the Senate Council to survey the faculty, administration and Student Government to

determine the desire for a statement on faculty responsibilities and mechanisms to deal with alleged abuses, short of dismissal hearings.

In response to a questionnaire, 150 of 169 faculty members said there is a need for a policy statement on the academic responsibilities of faculty members.

The other two motions before the Senate in Thursday's special session propose two changes in the Rules of the University Senate.

One change would allow 25 percent of the Senate members present at a meeting, or the chairman, to call for a roll call vote. Such a motion would be undebatable.

The other proposed change states, "No motion may be laid on the table." The Senate Council, which is proposing the motion, said in a background statement it feels the "business of the Senate is hampered by motions which kill items to be considered."

Movies on birth prove popular

The audience oohed, aahed and laughed nervously as the first baby wiggled into sight. This was no ordinary skin flick, honey, but rather a film newborn catching its first glimpse of the outside world.

The films were part of an annual presentation by the pre-med honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, entitled, "Live Birth and Birth Control."

A brief history of gynecology and obstetrics was given in the first film, "Fertility Control and the Physician." It also discussed various methods of birth control, including the pill, IUD, vasectomy, tubal ligation and abortion.

"Normal Delivery" was described by one pre-med student as a graphic "no holds barred" color film of three childbirths.

Dr. Beverly Smith, a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the UK Medical Center, answered questions from the audience following the films.

The presentation will be held again tonight with a male physician answering questions. A spokesman for Alpha Epsilon Delta said the group requested a female and male doctor so those in the audience who were apprehensive about talking to a woman could come back and ask their question of a male, and vice-versa.

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Down you go

Bubba McCollum, upending an earlier opponent, was again outstanding for the UK defense at Georgia. The defense played well in the first half, but tired late in the game as UK lost, 34-0. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)



it's only a game

by mike tierney

The 'jock' image—is it true?

Is the "football factory" label placed upon major football-playing universities valid?

However limited, studies performed by a few of the colleges indicate that students with athletic grant-in-aids have a better chance of receiving a degree than do non-athletes.

After being bombarded by a series of criticisms during the late 1960's, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is organizing a number of studies to prove the legitimacy of graduating football players.

In particular, Sports Illustrated published a report on the abuses suffered by black athletes. With figures as proof, SI suggested that black football players are using college only as a steppingstone to professional football.

"Since that 'expose,' we are in the process of starting several studies," said Lou Spry, an official of the NCAA. "Many of those figures were false."

UK does study

W.L. Matthews, a faculty representative at the University of Kentucky, conducted a study of incoming UK freshmen in the fall of 1967. The results are favorable to the NCAA stand.

Of 1,967 entering freshmen, 363 (18 percent) earned degrees in May, 1967, or in the normal 4-year period. In December, 532 (27 percent) had received degrees, 639 (32 percent) by May, 1968, and 684 (35 percent) by December, 1968.

By comparison, of 42 football players with grant-in-aids, nine (21 percent) gained degrees in May, 1967. December, 12 (29 percent) had earned degrees, 18 (43 percent) by May, 1968, and 20 (48 percent) by December, 1968.

Thus, a greater percentage of football players had graduated at each period of the study.

Of the 20 players that did receive degrees, nine spent only eight semesters (plus summer sessions) at UK.

Rutgers is highest

The highest percentage of degree-earning football players, according to Spry, is maintained by Rutgers University, a semi-major football school in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Of the 1963-65 classes at Rutgers, 279 of 303 football players, or 92.8 percent, earned degrees. The figure is greater than 7 percent higher than the overall student body rate, which graduated 85.5 percent during the same period.

"It's a great shock to us when an athlete doesn't make it," said Les Unger, sports information director at Rutgers.

The most in-depth analysis was performed by the University of Minnesota of the Big Ten Conference. The study did not distinguish between football players and other athletes.

Of those students that registered in the fall sessions of 1962 and 1963, 27.2 percent of the athletes with grants-in-aid graduated after twelve quarters, or the usual 4-year span. At the thirteenth quarter, 34 percent had graduated, 42.5 percent at the fourteenth quarter and 56.1 percent after 15 quarters.

On the other hand, only 18.9 percent of non-athletes earned degrees after twelve quarters, 25.0 percent after 13, 29.0 percent at the fourteenth and, finally, 37.7 percent after 15 quarters.

Conclusively, the athletes graduated a much larger portion of their class at each interval as compared to the non-athlete sector.

Grade-point average

Furthermore, the Minnesota study compared grade point averages of the two groups.

Only at the 12-quarter mark did the non-athlete group have a higher grade point average (2.52-2.61). At the remaining

three periods, the athlete section boasted a better average.

The analysis also offers proof that the athlete does not lag in his studies during the month he is competing in his particular sport.

Of the 1966 graduating class, the non-competing period athletes accumulated a 2.45 average, which is .05 higher than the competition time. But in 1967, the athletes compiled a 2.49 average during their time of competition, as compared to the 2.46 norm in the non-competing months.

Finally a survey of all Big Ten schools show that 63 percent of the Big Ten athletes in professional football and basketball had earned degrees.

UK's Dr. Lit

Student predicts games

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky has its own version of Dr. Litkenhous, the well-known and successful soothsayer of college sports for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

He is Ken Ashby, a Hopkinsville, Kentucky, sophomore majoring in sociology who says: "I have been predicting college games for three years now, seeing if I could improve on the Litkenhous ratings."

Each week Ken picks out 30 college football games he feels are of the most importance and then makes his predictions on their outcome. Ken admits he hasn't had the time to keep an exact winning percentage "but would estimate it to be about 80%."

Based on game scores

"The system is based on game scores," reveals Ken. "I take into account points scored by a team and the strength of the team it plays."

The formula is a composite of offensive and defensive ratings and the average number of points a team scores and gives up in each game.

The formula is too complicated to describe, so we will simply report what Ken was predicting in last Saturday's Georgia-Kentucky game at Athens.

According to the Hopkinsville wizard, Kentucky has an offensive rating of 40.1 and a defensive rating of 29.1, for a

combined rating of 69.2. In comparison, Georgia has an offensive rating of 60.3 and a defensive rating of 40.8, for an overall team rating of 101.1.

Georgia by 31

Ken subtracts the 'Cats overall rating from Georgia's (101.1-69.2), which results in a difference of 31.9, the number of points Georgia is favored by.

To arrive at a prediction of the actual score of the game, Ken subtracts each team's defense from the other team's offense.

In the case of last Saturday's clash at Athens, Georgia had an offensive rating of 60.3 and Kentucky had a defensive rating of 29.1, which indicates that Georgia would score 31.2 points.

Subtract Georgia's defense from Kentucky's offense (40.1-40.8) and Ken's system forecasted that Georgia will blank the charges of Kentucky Coach John Ray. (Note: this article was written last week.)

Thus, Ken predicted Georgia will knock off Kentucky 31-0.

Ken says his system "tends to be more accurate as the season progresses because more games are figured into the formula." And he adds that basketball predictions tend to be more accurate than football because the season is longer.

This reporter, hoping to find a successful system for beating the horses at Keeneland, asked Ken if he had devised any formula for this sport. Ken chuckled and commented that "I've never played the horses in my life."

That sounds like a good system in itself.

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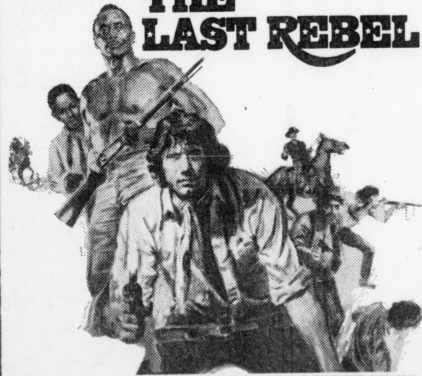
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HOMECOMING

Schedule of Events

Tuesday and Wednesday,

October 26, 27

VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

10-5 p.m.—Blazer, Donovan, Complex, CP, CB, Student Center,
Ag. Science, Med Center

6-9 p.m.—Student Center, Complex Commons

Wednesday, October 27 — **COFFEE HOUSE** at S.C. Grille
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 28 — **PEP RALLY** — 8 p.m. at Stoll Field
Homecoming Queen and Display Winners Announced

MINI CONCERT — "Supa"

9 p.m.—Grand Ballroom, S.C.

Friday, October 29 — **HOMECOMING HAUNT**
8-12 p.m.—Student Center

Saturday, October 30 — **HOMECOMING GAME**
UK vs VIRGINIA TECH—1:30 p.m.

Concert — **BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS**
with Bill Withers
8 p.m.—Coliseum