

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

Fire code violations found at new apartment complex

By JAY FOSSETT

Editor
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Major fire code violations, requiring extensive construction modifications, have been discovered in all 25 units of UK's new apartment complex — a complex that will house approximately 650 students in four weeks.

Despite the violations, Jack Blanton, UK's vice president for business affairs, told the *Kernel* yesterday that "the buildings will be absolutely ready for use when the fall semester starts." Jean Lindley, director of University housing, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

State Deputy Fire Marshal Terry Slate said the fire code violations, detected during a June 6 inspection, must be completely corrected before students can move into the two-story apartments. Slate said the violations resulted after fire officials discovered the buildings did not contain "fire stopping."

Slate said the apartment complex plans originally went through the designer's and state fire marshal's offices without incident, and the contractors went ahead and constructed the buildings according to the specifications. He said, however, that when the University, city and state officials inspected the buildings on June 6, they realized that the fire stopping was omitted.

Fire stopping is a term used to describe materials that restrict fire from spreading. If a room is surrounded by fire stopping it becomes self contained and the chance of fire spreading becomes minimal.

In the apartment complex, contractors failed to put any fire stopping between the apartment walls, and between the first floor ceiling and the second floor — leaving 12 to 14 inches of empty space or "fire drafts."

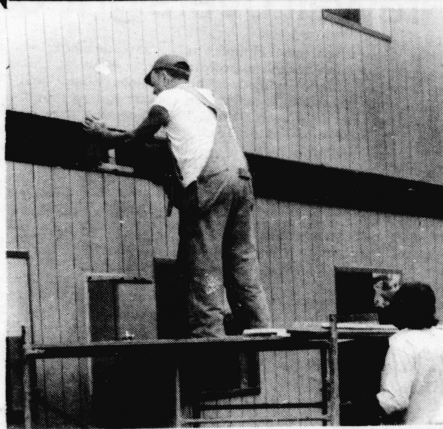
Blanton said that to put fire stopping between the apartment walls the contractors will have to tear down some of the dry walls. In

addition, he said that to reach the fire drafts, workers must take up the carpets and vinyl tiles and saw through the floor boards. In some cases, they will have to saw holes into the outside of the buildings to insert the materials.

After the floor boards are taken up and the holes are sawed into the buildings' sides, the drafts will be filled with two-by-eight wood strips and mineral wool — a synthetic, fireproof wool, Blanton said. When the process is finally completed, the University will have to pay \$70,000 in supplementary funds for the additional construction and labor costs, he said.

Blanton said University officials tried to find a solution to the problem that was least disruptive to the apartments yet could still be approved by the fire marshal's office.

"We've worked in order to



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

A construction worker at the new apartment complex slips a piece of "fire stopping" wood into the side of one of the apartment units as a foreman looks on. This is the first of 25 buildings that will be modified before Aug. 26.

create a minimum type of disruption," he said. "We've had experts here from Denver, Houston, Chicago . . . we've spent hours and hours addressing this problem and we

think we've found an appropriate solution."

The plans for the fire stopping adjustments were not approved by the fire marshal's

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Fayette student code may violate rights

By TERESA YOUNG

Staff Writer

and
By DEBBIE McDANIEL

Managing Editor

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A proposed student code which will be considered by the Fayette County School Board tonight contains a section dealing with student publication guidelines that may be "blatantly unconstitutional" and a violation of the students' First Amendment rights.

Michael Simpson, director

of the Washington D.C. Student Press Law Center, gave this legal opinion of the proposed rule change in a July 20 letter to a Tates Creek High School junior, Bob Vonderheide.

The proposed rules were authored by a task force which was appointed by the board. The task force consists of a cross-section of administrators, teachers, students and community members.

According to the rules proposed by the task force,

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Head football trainer leaves UK

By MIKE KENNY

Sports Editor

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After spending over six months seeking the most qualified person to become the head trainer of the Wildcat football team, Kentucky suffered an enormous setback when its new man, Russ Miller, left town after just two weeks, to take over the same job at the University of Michigan.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said yesterday he believes the situation is not really all that bad because there are capable personnel at Kentucky to handle any problems that might arise.

"We have Walt (McCombs) and Mimi (Porter) and they are both full-time certified trainers," Hagan said.

McCombs is head trainer for UK's basketball team, while

Porter handles the task for the women's program.

Graduate Assistant Trainer Wayne Drummond is also over at Shively Sports Center, the football team's training center, and nine student trainers will arrive next month.

Hagan said that he and Coach Fran Curci hope to hire a new head trainer before summer training begins August 20. The two are currently studying the resumes they received when the position last became available this past December.

In a telephone interview from his new office in Ann Arbor, Mich., Miller talked about how this had all come about.

Miller said he first came to UK in 1977 to work on a degree in physical therapy. Before that he had worked as the head football trainer for Western

Kentucky University in Bowling Green and had also previously been a trainer at DePaul University in Chicago.

In all, the 36-year-old Miller has spent some 22 years working with athletic programs.

Although he did not work with the Wildcats while in school, Miller said he did help Drs. George Gumbert and William Wheeler with their football clinics last fall.

Both Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Gumbert are orthopedic surgeons and work with the Wildcat football team.

After the 1978 season, Head Trainer Mike Ritz resigned at UK to become sports director for a radio station in Pikeville, Ky. and Miller put in for the job.

"I spent a lot of time during spring football with my fingers

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Firewall oversight costs money, not lives — luckily

With the new apartment complex as the setting, UK is playing the lead role in the latest bad situation comedy to hit campus. Picture a cast of about ten officials saying in unison, "But, I thought you were supposed to check it." "It" being the placement of fire-stopping materials in the walls, ceilings and floors of the 25 buildings in the new apartment complex near the Commonwealth Stadium.

University, city and state officials can do all the fingerprinting they want, but the \$70,000 bill to place mineral wool and wood planking in the new apartment complex goes to UK. And, if the lack of fire-stopping between walls and floors had not been detected, UK might have been the site of a catastrophe resembling the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

Does it matter who is to blame? As Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said, "It would take a court and six months of testimony" to decide who is to blame for the costly oversight. UK officials should be praised for their prompt action to correct the situation; the construction company will be working 10-hour shifts for the next 10 to 14 days so students assigned to the apartments will have a place to live.

The oversight was detected June 6, during a final inspection of the apartments, and the various officials present took turns trying to place the blame on each other, Blanton said.

The architects claim the fire code — which says there must be a fire-stopping materials in walls and floors — was not in effect when they drew up the plans.

The construction companies said they built the apartments according to the architects' specifications, and say that because the fire marshal's office approved the plan although there was no fire protection, his office is at fault.

The fire marshal says it doesn't matter that his office failed to detect the fire code violation the first time; what matters is that the buildings don't comply with fire regulations and they must if students live there this fall.

Dismantling the finished rooms to correct the problem is costly; but the alternative — which could have happened if the fire marshal hadn't noticed the lack of fire stopping materials — might have meant the loss of human life.

The fact that the mistake was not detected until the final inspection

reveals the weakness in all the departments involved; checking and double-checking facts should be standard procedure for all, from construction companies to UK officials to the Fire Marshals office.

"It's hard to say it was a design error," Blanton said. "It's hard to say who made the error."

Regardless of who is at fault, the apartment dwellers may be homeless if the buildings are not ready by Aug. 26 — and no one should blame the students if they are angry because corrections were made and they have to suffer because of it.

Fingerprinting won't help correct the mistake; it's time to worry about whether anything else is incorrect. For the sake of the students and the University's budget, let's hope not.

Congress should abolish capital punishment

With the American people, at whom it was no doubt directed, the Congressional resolution condemning the Iranian executions probably had something of its intended effect: to impress us with the humane compassion of our leaders. But in Iran, not surprisingly, the effect was apparently to solidify support for the elections. Given the American record in Iran, the logic went like this: If Washington is against it, it must be right.

Now, I don't want to be backed into a corner by a similar line of reasoning. Though I realize that when it comes to fascism you can't fight fire with marshmallows, I wish Iran's revolutionary justice could be tempered with a little more mercy.

I have come to warmly respect the views and dedication of the Muslims among my Iranian co-defendants, but like many other Americans and Iranians who despised the Shah and sympathized with the revolution, I still find many aspects of the Islamic Republic unsettling, from the legal enforcement of religious strictures to the unconvincing avowal of commitment to rights for women. Whether the revolution will substantially improve the conditions of life for the masses of Iranian people who were its moving force seems to me as yet unproven. And though I certainly know much more about Iran than the night I was first arrested, I am hardly an expert in any case.

Nevertheless, I would like to offer a few words in defense of the new order in Iran against the charges of its American detractors.

To suggest that the revolution to date has been as violent or ruthless as the Shah's regime is preposterous and unsupportable. Unspeaking acts of torture are one thing; executions of the torturers are another. In terms of numbers, the three hundred executed so far must be compared with the tens of thousands

slaughtered in the final year of the Shah's rule.

One might also compare the Iranian executions deplored by our Congress with the tens of thousands killed and tortured by the fascist generals in Chile, which somehow managed to escape all Congressional censure.

Another unavoidable comparison is between the executions in Iran and those in Florida. In simply making the comparison Andrew Young seems to have stirred up as much commotion within the establishment as he did with last year's remarks about

American political prisoners. Florida Assistant Attorney General Raymond Marky found Young's "the most incredible statement I have ever

heard," and said, "If he can't see the difference between this and the political killings in Iran, then the man is plain blind. . . . What's the matter with that man?"

At the risk of agreeing with Mr. Marky, I think there are some important differences. The prisoners on death row in Florida are common murderers; those in Iran are responsible for acts and policies which rival those of Hitler's Reich in brutality.

The prisoners in Florida are at the mercy of a secure and unchallenged government; the impoverished and divided government of Iran is fighting for survival, and its prisoners are allied with counter-revolutionary forces within and without the country which threaten to resume power at any opportunity.

To believe otherwise you would have to believe that Allende was never toppled, that the CIA never tried to assassinate Castro, that the Bay of Pigs never took place and that the 1953 coup was a figment of Khomeini's imagination.

I do not doubt in the least that millions of Americans are sincerely distressed by the violence being visited upon the defendants in Iran's revolutionary courts, as I don't doubt the compassion

they would have felt for the Shah's victims, if they had been equally informed about them. But I suggest that people direct their concern where it might have greater effect.

The days when Iran's government will kill or stop killing on orders from Washington are over.

We should demand that if Congress wants to demonstrate the sincerity of its compassion for those facing execution it should do so not by passing resolutions on Iran but by enacting a constitutional amendment which would spare the 500 people now on death row in this country and permanently abolish American capital punishment.

George Potratz
Former Assistant Professor
English Department

Letters policy

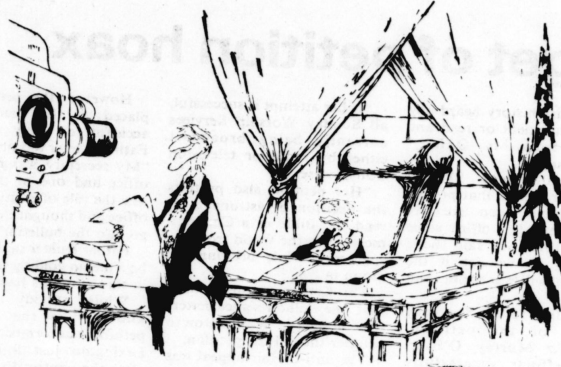
The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

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

commentary



"DUE TO THEIR LACK OF LOYALTY AND DISCIPLINE IN SUPPORTING HIS INITIATIVES, PRESIDENT CARTER IS TODAY CALLING FOR THE RESIGNATION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE..."

Letters

Deserve the best

After reading the recent article concerning the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge, I was puzzled by a few questions left unanswered.

Why did the NCAA make the rule to include buildings already constructed? Was this just to try to take away what the Cats already have? It seems to me that they can't change what is already done, or can they?

If the UK students don't like the super athletes of this great University to live in the elaborate lodge, why didn't they speak up sooner?

Since the problem of housing the Wildcats now faces the Housing Office and Coach Hall, why doesn't the jealous non-athletic UK student give up his or her dorm room or apartment to

house them?

I am not trying to say that the Cats are any better than the average UK student, but I do think the Wildcats deserve a "place of their own!" How else can we show our support and reward them except for in the stands?

Elizabeth Bell
Dedicated UK Wildcat Fan

KISS off(ful)

Quoting from Mark Green's article about KISS: "The things I would do for the money they make in one week."

Now, what are you complaining about?

Richard Watts Franklin
Staff member, Counseling and Testing Center

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University Plaza

Atheist O'Hair is target of petition hoax

By MIKE KENNY
Copy Editor

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Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the outspoken president of the American Atheists, remains the target of a massive, four-year-old religious campaign despite proof from the Federal Communication Commission that the campaign is nothing more than a hoax.

About ten million protest letters have arrived in Washington D.C. from the campaign, which reached Kentucky earlier this month.

The trouble began when a rule-making petition was presented to the Federal Communications Commission.

Leslie Shapiro, secretary of the FCC's policy and rules division, said petition No.R.M. 2493, submitted to the commission in 1975 by two broadcasting consultants, requested that the FCC look into educational television and radio stations owned by

religious organizations. Shapiro explained by phone that the FCC denied the request and added that the



MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR

commission has no idea how the rumors got started. The secretary said she is even more baffled at how Madalyn Murray O'Hair got into the picture.

"The commission has never

in its entire history heard any formal statement or read any petition from Ms. O'Hair," Shapiro said.

The only thing Shapiro knows for sure is that protest letters have been steadily coming into her office since August, 1975. She said she is beginning to wonder if the movement will ever be put to an end.

According to the Kentucky version of the petition, "Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible readings and prayer from all public schools, has been granted a federal hearing in Washington, D.C. on the subject of religion and airways by the Federal Communications Commission."

The Kentucky version continues, "The petition would ultimately pave the way to eliminate the proclamation of the Gospel via airways of America. She took her petition bearing 27,000 signatures to back her stand.

"If her attempt is successful, all Sunday Worship Services currently being broadcast either by radio or television would cease.

"Her petition also protests the decision of astronauts to read the Bible as a Christian message to the world from the spacecraft while orbiting the moon in 1963."

The Kentucky appeal states that one million signed letters were needed in Washington to counter the O'Hair petition.

The anti-O'Hair appeal was brought to Lexington by a member of a group known as Our Legion of Mary. The member approached Father Joseph Rueter, pastor of Christ the King Church at 299 Colony Blvd., in late June and asked if the counterpetition could be placed in the church handouts distributed at Mass.

"Father Wehage (the associate pastor) and I discussed the petition and decided it should be checked out before going into the bulletin," the pastor said.

However, the petition was placed in the bulletin by accident on July 15, while Father Rueter was on vacation. "My secretary was not in the office and one of the helpers saw the pile of petitions in the office and thought they were to go into the bulletin," he said.

Father Rueter said there will be a memo voiding the petition in this Sunday's handout.

While nobody seems to know when the Kentucky petition was formed, it came to Lexington just four months after the controversial O'Hair spoke at UK's Student Center Ballroom. On March 4, O'Hair spoke out against religious television programs — which is what the petition is all about.

During her speech, O'Hair blasted religious television shows such as the *700 Club* and *The PTL Club*, saying these shows prey on old persons.

"They don't give a damn about the old people," she said during her speech. "They just care about their bank accounts."

Fayette County student code may be unconstitutional

Continued from page 1

faculty advisers and principals "will review the content" of student newspapers "to insure that material does not contain information which will threaten to disrupt the educational process or which might be of a libelous or profane nature or which otherwise might be unsuitable for a school publication."

Simpson wrote in his letter that, "In general, school officials can prohibit material which is libelous, obscene or substantially disruptive of school activities. But, each of these terms must be defined."

Henry Clay's newspaper adviser, Jane Crowell, called the guidelines "blatantly illegal." She is a member of a group of advisers and teachers who sent a set of guidelines to the task force on July 11, after the original guidelines were written.

The guidelines were based on the *Los Angeles Times'* guidelines for Los Angeles county schools. Crowell said she thought the task force ignored the definitions in the set of guidelines when they revised the code this week.

She said the task force used part of the group's introduction in the revised guidelines. The group's guidelines defined what libelous, obscene and disruptive material is, and gave rules which advisers and

administrators could use to decide if material came under one of these categories.

Judy Tipton, first district school board representative, said, "I am very concerned about this section (publication guidelines) and intend to raise questions. There are too many worrisome problems which need a lot of work."

Another problem seen in the guidelines by Simpson was the sentence stating, "Faculty advisers and the school administration will review the content of any student publication . . ."

"The United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit which hands down decisions binding in the states of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, has ruled that prior review of high school student publications is unconstitutional as a prior restraint in violation of the First Amendment," Simpson wrote.

Section seven of First Amendment Considerations in *Guidelines for Journalism Instructional Programs and Effective Student Publications* says that, "school officials, teachers and advisers should not be entitled to serve as censors" and that approval of contents before publication would be considered prior restraint.

The Educational Resource Center, sponsored by the

National Institute of Education, has approved the booklet for professional competence in the field of journalism.

for professional competence in the field of Journalism.

The only revision the task force made in the guideline changed the statement: "First Amendment rights of students producing these publications are extensive and may only be abridged if they violate Board Policy" with the statement, "First Amendment rights of students producing these publications should be recognized."

Crowell said that the original statement would have superseded the First Amendment, and added, "The school board can't overrule the First Amendment."

Also, the original guidelines submitted by a subcommittee of the task force, composed of students (including Vonderheide) were not accepted by the task force.

"We had a couple of students with civil liberties background," said Paschal Baute, chairman of the task force. The students "didn't want any censorship," he said.

"We felt that this was too radical at the time," Baute said. "While theoretically I'm in favor of the whole thing in the civil liberties (aspect), practically, I don't want to put

anything in this code now that would raise the hackles of principals and administrators."

Warren Featherstone, principal of Tates Creek High School, said he hires advisers who he "hopes are responsible" and said he allows them to proof the paper before it goes to print.

"I'm a great delegator of responsibility," Featherstone said. "An administrator has all he can do besides reading the school newspaper (before it goes to print)."

However, at Lafayette Senior High School, Vice Principal Rex McHatton reads and censors the school newspaper before it is sent to be printed, Crowell said.

Another disputed section of the proposal reads, "Distribution of publications which are obscene or disruptive is prohibited within the school or on school property." The task force wrote this section because they were "scared of underground newspapers," according to Crowell.

Featherstone said, "There are so many ways students can distribute things" that the statement is too broad.

Aleccio Digenis, president of the Fayette County's Inner School Student Council, said, "The board is being careful of how much (rights) they are giving students."

Digenis and several other

students, including Vonderheide, plan to write a news letter explaining the situation and its affect on students. This news letter will either be distributed by hand to ISSC members or given to the members during a called meeting today.

Digenis said he could not comment on the actions ISSC might take concerning the publication guidelines, but he did say many students plan to attend the school board meeting tonight to state their dissatisfaction with the guidelines.

Although he can not attend the meeting tonight, Featherstone said Vonderheide will speak for him.

Dr. Ron Farrar, director of UK's Journalism School wrote a letter to Guy Potts, superintendent of Fayette County schools and board members, stating that the guidelines were unconstitutional and too vague.

Crowell said she and her group will attend tonight's meeting to question the legality of the publication guidelines. They will also question why student publications guidelines are in the student code because students receive credits toward graduation for working on their high school newspapers.

"Publications are accredited classes. Why are they in the student code?" she asked.

Head football trainer leaves UK

Continued from page 1

crossed and was really excited when I got the job," he said.

However, Miller was in for even a bigger surprise when he went to Atlanta for a training convention and was approached by Bo Schembechler, the head coach at Michigan.

Miller was told that the Michigan head trainer had just been hired by the Seattle Seahawks professional football organization and the position was available if he wanted it.

"It's difficult to nail specific things down as to why I took the job," Miller said, "but the

biggest factor had to be that I would now be living closer to home." Miller added that he had grown up in Kenton, Ohio.

The trainer said he had originally left Western Kentucky because he wanted the type challenge that a big time school could offer.

UK apartment complex has several fire code violations

Continued from page 1

office until Tuesday morning, Blanton said. He added that the contractor, C. W. Pennington, began work correcting the problem yesterday. Blanton said Pennington told him that he and his men will be working 10 hours a day and are expected to finish work on the 25 buildings in 10 to 14 days.

Gary Pennington, spokesman for C. W. Pennington Co., was at the construction site but refused to comment on the situation. A foreman at the site, however, said that the workers were not fire stopping the apartments but were "sound-proofing" them.

Blanton explained that soundproofing would result from the construction changes, but said the main reason behind the changes was for fire stopping purposes.

Clifton Marshall, director of UK's construction and design division, said the original architects of the apartment — the firm of Bennett and Tune — were hired by the contractors to design the buildings.

Marshall said the firm claims that the fire stopping regulation was added to the state fire code after the apartments were designed.

"Unique in the construction building industry," said

Marshall, "is the situation in which the fire marshal has the right, at anytime, whether the plans have been approved or not, to require additional material if he deems them necessary."

Blanton said it was difficult to put the blame on any one person.

"It's hard to say it was a design error," Blanton said. "It's hard to say who made the error. It would take a court and six months of testimony to decide that."

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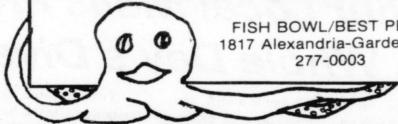
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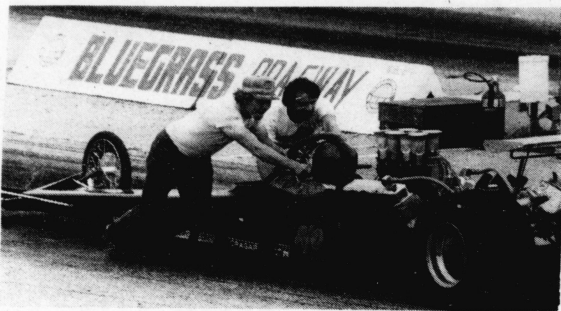
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Local dragways introduce you to another, absorbing world. Maybe today's auto contests are yesterday's exciting rodeo.

Dragways Offer Crash Courses

If one of your spectator sports is auto racing, you can find that kind of excitement each Sunday afternoon at the Bluegrass Dragway near Lexington, or at the Mountain Park Dragway at Clay City on Saturday night, among nearby arenas.

Both raceways have such classes as stock cars, super stock, modified, and bracket racing. Gene Barker, of Morehead, who owns both dragways, explained that bracket racing is for any car that wants to compete against other undesignated cars. Want to run your vehicle against others like yours to see how it can perform? The admission price to the pit is \$5 and it will cost you another \$2 to run your car.

The spectator admission price for dragways is \$3 for adults. (Children 11 and under are admitted free.)

The Mountain Park Dragway at Clay City opens at 5 p.m. each Saturday and eliminations begin at 8:30 p.m. There's racing each Saturday night until Oct. 1.

The Bluegrass Dragway, situated on U.S. 27 between Lexington and Nicholasville, opens at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and eliminations begin at 2:30 p.m. Racing continues each Sunday through Nov. 1.

Drag racing requires two cars to race against each other in elimination events on a quarter mile track. The eventual winner in each class is the car that is faster than all others in that particular class.

If you would like to see a crash 'em-smash 'em demolition derby, there will be one on Wednesday, August 8 at the Clark County fairgrounds four miles east of Winchester.

The fender bending, radiator busting fun begins at 7 p.m. and the admission price is merely \$2.50. The prizes to ace drivers total \$700. Nearly anything goes

in a demolition derby — wherein you attempt to put all other cars out of the race. In most derbies, head-on collisions are not allowed and cars can try to crunch each other only by driving backwards.

The winning car in the derby is the one that is still able to motor around the arena after all the others have become steaming, smoking hulks no longer able to turn a wheel.

If it sounds like fun, but you want more action you can enter as a driver. You can take your own hulk and pay an \$8 entry fee to try and grab some of that \$700 for yourself.

Four Local Malls Provide A Whole Day's Diversion

You can spend all day in a mall. Shop, have lunch and dinner, do your banking, see a movie, relax amid the greenery, walk vigorously or stroll lackadaisically, meet your friends, watch the people, see an exhibit or show.

Lexington is blessed by four handsome malls: Turfland off South Broadway, Fayette off South Limestone/Nicholasville Road, Lexington off East Main Street and The Mall at Lexington Center, downtown off Vine St.

Most are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Each has thousands of free parking spaces.

Fayette Mall with 75 stores and services, rents lockers for your packages, strollers for your babies. In the common area there's a karate demonstration July 26 - 28, a back-to-school fashion show at 7 p.m. on Aug. 3 and a magician's entertainment Aug. 8 - 11.

Turfland Mall has 30 stores and five restaurants/snack bars. Among its August activities are Uncle Don's puppet show Aug. 1 - 4, back-to-school sale Aug. 9, Humane Society adoption center Aug. 18, Muscular Dystrophy fair Aug. 18 and adult continuing education exhibit Aug. 27 - 28.

The Lexington Mall has an antiques show July 25 - 28, sidewalk sales Aug. 2 - 4, and a Disney promotion Aug. 13 - 18 featuring Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Pluto, Goofy et al.

The Mall at the Lexington Center currently has a 'Visit England promotion in its common area. This newest of our malls is perhaps Lexington's most big-cityified. Its restaurants range from the posh Peppercorn Duck Club of the Hyatt Regency Hotel to a coffee shop and a delicatessen.



Line at movie in the mall. Nearby are bank, restaurants, specialty shops, department stores. And usually a show or exhibit.



Fountain and greenery soften the common area of many malls. Outside there's parking space for 4,100 cars.

Calendar Ready Aug. 6

A comprehensive academic and social calendar for the fall semester will go on sale Aug. 6 in Room 203 Student Center.

Compiled by the Student Center Board, the 60-page booklet costs \$1 and contains a complete listing of all University activities—deadlines for fees and applications, as well as times and places of social events—through the end of the fall term.

"It's the kind of information that's scattered in a dozen different places," said a SC Board spokesman. "We've tried to pull together everything in one place."

The calendar is illustrated with photographs.



When the Student Center Board's recent picnic was rained out, students brought food inside to the Game Room. Music was by the Tinhorn Express.

What's Going On Around Here

Thursday, July 26

Campus Movie: "Harry and Ton-to" at noon and at 6 p.m. SC Theatre.

Free movie at Iroquois Amphitheatre, Louisville 9 p.m. "I Married a Witch" (1942) stars Veronica Lake, Frederick March, Robert Benchley, Susan Hayward.

The Barrons in a free "Lunch with the Arts," from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at First Security Plaza, downtown.

Lexington Children's Theatre in free performance at 7 p.m. in Douglas Park, called "Feelings."

Molly Hatchett at the Fair grandstand. Showtime 6:30 p.m. and 8:30. This might just be the hottest southern band to come down the pike in a long, long time.

It's WKQQ "Date Night" at the fair. Buy regular admission ticket (\$2.50) and your guest gets in free. Buy ride ticket, your guest rides free.

Opening night for last plays of the 1979 UK Summer Theatre Festival. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at Guignol and "Vanities" at Lab Theatre in Fine Arts Building, simultaneously. Take your pick. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 to students, \$4 to other adults.

Campus Movie: "A Night at the Opera" in SC Theatre at noon and again at 6 p.m. \$1 with UK ID.

Friday, July 27

Blue Oyster Cult in concert at the Louisville Gardens. On same program are Thin Lizzy and Roadmaster. Tickets in advance are \$6.50 (through Ticketron) and at the door they're \$7.50.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at UK Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Also at 8 p.m., in the Lab Theatre (like Guignol, in UK Fine Arts Building), "Vanities." Tickets for each are \$3 to students, \$4 to other adults.

Barbara Mandrell, "one of Country Music's hottest female recording stars," at the Fair grandstand at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Among her hits: "After the Loving" and "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed."

Boxing exhibition of the city's best amateurs. At the Fair at 7 p.m.

The Thrasher Brothers, who sing and play, were first gospel group ever to appear on network TV, back in 1953. Now they do "America Sings" on TV, and inspire millions at state fairs, worldwide concert tours. At Gospel Show Tent, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Lexington Children's Theatre in free show at 2 p.m. in Valley Park. The show, called "Feelings," is performed for children by children.

Saturday, July 28

The Street Urchins Puppet Troupe in a blanket concert at Douglas Park, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

"Vanities" at the Lab Theatre, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Guignol. Same time, 8 p.m., same ticket price, \$3 or \$4.

Last of this summer's operas at Cincinnati Music Hall. Gilbert & Sullivan's delightful "Mikado" in English. At 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5.75 and higher. "Delight," says the brochure, "in the high drama of fantasyland Japan when the Mikado's son, disguised as a minstrel, decides to marry the charming commoner Yum-Yum in the town of Titipu."

At the Lions Blue Grass State Fair see Chubby Checker perform (The Twist?) at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

In the Theatre Gospel Show Tent, catch the Klautd Indian Family, 50 year radio and TV veterans. At 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

On this, closing day of the 1979 Fair, ride all the rides you can possibly ride for a one-time charge of \$3.50. Between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

At the Kentucky Horse Park, the Great Lakes Paso Fino Federation Horse Show, beginning at 9 a.m. Today and tomorrow.

In the Lexington Mall (the one at the northwest corner of Richmond Road at the New Circle Road junction) there's an antiques show.

Sunday, July 29

The Thoroughbreds bring you barbershop harmonies in a lot more than quartet packages. This Louisville-based, 60-member group is back in My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown, by popular request. Free. At 3 p.m. in the pavilion of the park.

Monday, July 30

Campus Movie: "The Goodbye Girl" at noon and 6 p.m. SC Theatre.

In Cincinnati, a free "Concert in the Park," at 8:30 p.m. by the Cin-

cinnati Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kunzel conducting. It's in Ault Park.

On courts at Seaton Center, mixed doubles tennis tournament starts today. For information call 258-2898.

Tuesday, July 31

Campus Movie: "The Goodbye Girl" at 3 p.m. in SC Theatre.

Square dancing at Natural Bridge State Resort Park beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Record party and dance at the city's Gainesway Park shelter. From 1 - 5:30 p.m. Bring your favorite records. All ages invited to attend.

Wednesday, August 1

"Chit-Chats" at noon. "The Art of Miniatures" with Phyllis Miles. Room 214 SC. Free. Bring a sack lunch.

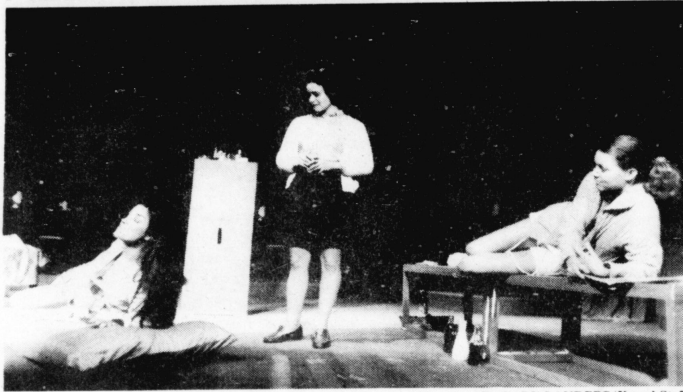
Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra in a free concert tonight 7 - 8:15 on the campus of Transylvania University.

Thursday, August 2

Gala opening of two one-act operas, Martin's "What Men Live By" and Donizetti's "The Night Bell," at 8 p.m. in UK Memorial Hall. Tickets at \$4 in UK Guignol boxoffice. For reservations call 258-2680.



Barbara Mandrell, Chubby Checker at Fair



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Locky Lambert, Cindy Loy and Tommi Chevront in rehearsal for *Vanities*.

'Charlie Brown' and 'Vanities' are last two summer shows

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and **Vanities** open tonight as the last two productions of UK's summer theatre schedule.

Charlie Brown, with words and music by Clark Gesner, is a musical based on the comic strip by Charles M. Schultz. Cast in the roles of the various "children" are Don Richard (as Charlie Brown),

Deborah Gay, Don Bolinger, David Darst and Carol Prunsk

Vanities, by Jack Hefner, traces the lives of three beautiful women as they "get to know the realities behind the facts of life." The women are played by Cindy Loy, as Joanne, Locky Lambert, as Mary, and Tommi Chevront as Kathy.

The shows will be performed

simultaneously, with **Charlie Brown** in the Guignol and **Vanities** in the lab theatre. They will run July 26, 27 and 28 and again Aug. 2, 3 and 4th.

The UK box office is open from noon until curtain time (8:00 p.m.) on all performance days. Reservations may be made by calling 258-2680 during regular box office hours.

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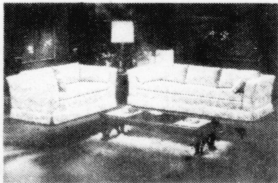
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Book review

Power, wealth and conflicts will intrigue readers

By **TERESA YOUNG**
Staff Writer

Another book depicting the life of the powerful and wealthy has hit the book racks, but this time the book is intriguing and worth reading.

Family Ties, written by Deborah Aydt Holmes and published by Playboy Press, tells the story of three women, the men they love and the trials they face because of the power their men hold.

From the razzle-dazzle of Hollywood in the early 1920s to the social life of London during the thirties to the power of the White House, the story follows the pain, agony and moments of happiness each woman experiences.

The most intriguing aspect of the book is the inner conflicts of the three women — a mother, daughter-in-law and


granddaughter.

They search for their identities while living in the limelight of their husbands and lovers.

The author clearly develops the character of each woman with a succession of conflicts

and inner turmoil, while keeping it all within a realistic framework.

For recreational reading on a cool summer evening or a rainy afternoon, **Family Ties** is just right.



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Last year's film successes get second screen go-around

By SAIT TARHAN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This is the summer of the great "movie re-release." With some six films from recent years showing again in first run theatres (at higher admission prices than their first go-round), originality is passe.

Hollywood has either run out of fresh ideas or is trying to squeeze every last dollar out of its "used celluloid." My guess is definitely the latter. The name of the game is money.

A run down of past successes that have wound up on Lexington movie screens again this summer include:

Grease. The movie to see last summer, we saw John and Olivia sing and dance their way into our hearts and onto the music charts. America was "hopelessly devoted."

Saturday Night Fever. The film that started it all for Travolta and disco. It belongs in a time capsule. Never mind that Karen Gorney never actually wore that red dress from the movie ads.

Jaws. No one this side of the earth hasn't seen or heard all about this little killer shark. Viewers flocked to see the New England coastline get cluttered with blood and body parts. And they watched Richard Dreyfuss step to stardom...and Roy Scheider's eyes bug out every third frame.

Foul Play. The cute antics of Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn in a tale of "intrigue and suspense." It was his screen debut straight from *Saturday Night Live*. The theme song, *Ready to Take a Chance Again*, by Barry Manilow, soared on the charts and gave the film fantastic promotion.

Heaven Can Wait. Warren Beatty's blockbuster. A remake of 1941's *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, Beatty wrote, produced and directed a la Orson *Citizen Kane* Welles. The cast, including Beatty, Buck Henry, Charles Grodin and Dyan Cannon, gave America belly laughs in the heat of last summer.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Vintage Beatle's music performed by today's pop stars amid a nonsense plot and flashy costumes. It did respectably well at the box office but was heralded as an excellent study in poor filmmaking. Stars include the BeeGees and Peter Frampton.

Not only these films have

returned for repeat box office success, but the "sequel game" continues. This summer it's **Rocky 2**. We get more of Stallone. And Disney gives us another dose of Tim Conway and Don Knotts in **The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again**. The new 007 adventure, **Moonraker**, is here too.

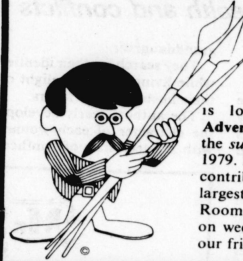
Will it ever end? Never, as long as producers keep the cash flow coming from rehased ideas and overplayed films.

Audiences swallow up their favorite films more than once. A case in point, **Gone With The Wind**, which still brings millions of dollars in ticket receipts 40 years after its initial release. And its been on television twice.

So many "favorite films" seem to boomerang back for several years. It's the idea that "once you find a profitable idea, you stick with it...to the death."

The *Kentucky*

Kernel



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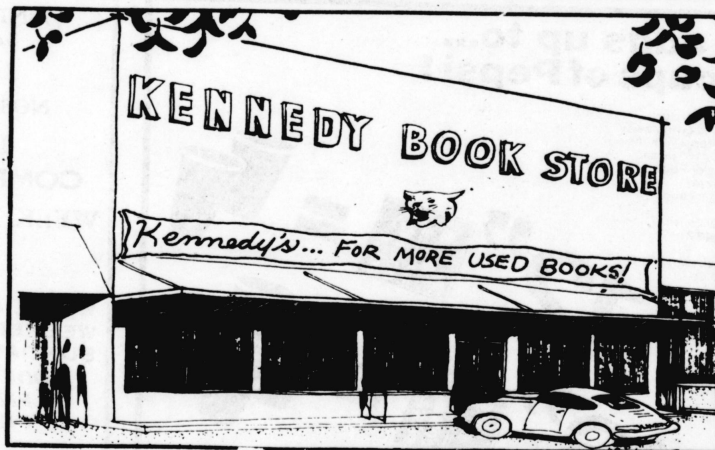
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Tickets on sale for most football games

For those students who would like to take their parents or some friends to football games this year, there are still some general public tickets remaining at Memorial Coliseum.

Here is a look at the current ticket situation, with home games listed in bold type.

MIAMI OHIO: less than 1,000 remaining.

Indiana: have not arrived yet.

MARYLAND: sold out.

West Virginia: plenty of tickets still remaining.

MISSISSIPPI: sold out.

LSU: tickets still remaining.

Georgia: tickets still remaining.

BOWLING GREEN: some 1,500 remaining.

Vanderbilt: tickets still remaining.

Florida: tickets still remaining.

TENNESSEE: sold out.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased in room 3 of Memorial Coliseum.

Trade aluminum cans for dollars

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is paying three cents more per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum. And, the company will be operating mobile units in Lexington every Tuesday in July and August from 11 a.m.

to noon at Turfand Mall on Harrodsburg Road.

Aluminum recyclers will be paid 23 cents per pound for beverage cans and other household items, such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays.

Certain other items, such as

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If only NCAA officials wore orange and white

By **MIKE KENNY**
Sports Editor

In November 1977, the Tennessee football team created a bit of fury in the Bluegrass when the Vols stormed into Commonwealth Stadium and demanded the return of an old, multicolored wooden beer keg.

Kentucky had possession of the barrel for a year and the

commentary

Vols believed that was more than time enough.

Although the dispute was to be settled by a football contest, commonly known as the OTHER Wildcat sport, some 58,000 Kentuckians rose to the occasion and flooded into Lexington. By virtue of that strong backing, Curci's Cats soon escorted the Vols across the state line — minus the brew container they had so arrogantly sought.

With such devotion to the gridiron players, there is no telling what fans would do for the much loved basketball team, right?

Well, not exactly.

A situation similar to the Big Orange one occurred a few weeks ago when an investigator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association came to town to take a look at how UK athletes are living.

The detective later announced that he wanted a few things to be taken away from the basketball players, namely the \$750,000 dorm the athletes are living in.

Like the football players and the old, wooden keg, Coach Joe Hall's boys have grown accustomed to their new home. And, like their football counterparts, the basketball Wildcats have decided not to give up their precious commodity without a fight (in the form of an NCAA appeal).

Herein lies the difference.

This time there aren't 58,000 screaming people coming to the aid of the Cats. In fact, a number of students are practically waiting in the parking lot, eager to see nothing short of the magnificent building's demolition.

One of the gripes the lodge's opponents have is that the players should live more like students.

A more honest way of putting this might be that students should live more like the players, for those doing the complaining seem to be more

concerned with what they themselves don't have, rather than what the basketball players do have.

Those taking a stand against the basketball dorm believe the players should not be given such luxurious living conditions simply because of their outstanding play.

The key word here is given. One would think that everyone would be fully aware by now of the fact that nobody in this world gets something for nothing. Perhaps if the critics of the lodge would work out with the team for three or four weeks, they would find out just how much is given and how

much is received.

Some of the lodge's opponents have stated that the purpose of a university should be to emphasize education, not athletics.

Granted, education should indeed be a primary concern, but let's not forget there are various forms of education. Webster's New World Dictionary defines education as "knowledge thus developed," without placing any restriction whatsoever on the type of knowledge obtained.

Just as medical students have chosen UK on the basis of its medical training, the basketball players have come here to

receive some of the finest coaching in the nation. Who is to say which career is better? After all, both doctors and professional basketball players seem to do quite well.

And just where was all the opposition back when the dormitory was first opened?

In 1978, no one seemed to care how the players lived as long as they brought home the NCAA title. In fact, the only dispute over the dorm at that time centered around the naming of the structure.

After the final home game with Nevada Las Vegas, the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge was renamed the Wildcat Lodge

due to a University policy that had been overlooked.

Strangely enough, just three days after Kentucky arrived home with the national championship in hand, the building was given its original name.

Ironically, some of the strongest critics of the Wildcat Lodge admit to being avid followers of the Kentucky basketball team. One may very well be at your side this year, screaming to the top of his or her lungs for the Big Blue to come through.

The Big Blue just may have to, for it appears there are many of us who won't.

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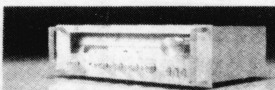
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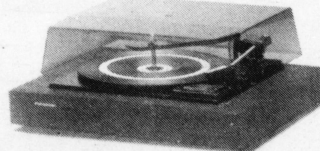
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THE EXPRESS

Vol. V, No. 1
July 26, 1979

Urban Journalism Workshop

University of Kentucky

Police force grows along with campus

By Gary Holder
Editor-in-Chief

Before the University of Kentucky Police Department was fully established, it operated on a watchman basis. In the early part of 1960, with the increasing number of people living on campus, and with the expansion of the University territory, the administration realized its need to enact a 24-hour police force.

Since that time, the daily operation of the department has been handling criminal offenders. Although it works within the limits of the University, its enforcement is as authoritative as that of the Lexington Police Department.

In an interview with Chief Paul R. Harrison, he said that the students rely heavily on them. As an example, he said it would only take one minute and 45 seconds to answer an emergency call, if a patrolman had to travel from Keeneland Hall to Shawneetown on the other side of the campus.

In the 16 years that he has been on the force, there has only been one reported rape. Others probably go unreported, he said. But in those years, there has never been a murder or major drug bust on campus.

The department itself doesn't handle drug related cases because it does not have a narcotics unit. Cases are, however, turned over to the Lexington Police Department, which has one.

Not only do the two departments work hand in hand on drug related cases, but also during arrests. All fingerprinting, mugging and

paperwork is done at the University headquarters, the actual booking is done at the Lexington Police Department.

Although arrests are part of the job, crime prevention also is part of the job. The University police has taken preventive measures concerning the problem of rape and attempted rape. To accommodate this, the department holds prevention programs throughout the school year.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the programs are geared more toward the freshman female-advisees on the measures to take to prevent an attack.

While assaults and drug use concern the police, Harrison said that the number one crime committed on campus is theft. Ranging from misdemeanors to grand larceny, the dollar figures total from \$150,000 to \$175,000 each year. With an increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline, the bicycle has become a big item. Harrison said that \$60,000 worth of bicycles were stolen last year.

There have been some incidents which deal with the sex offender. Harrison said there are those males who go up to females and shake their "things" at them; there are "Peeping Toms"; and indecent exposures. There was one who would assault his victims with an obscene statement, and there are others who go around grabbing women.

While the crimes mentioned may not be of a major nature, the University of Kentucky Police are as experienced and well trained as metropolitan or state patrols.



Photo by Chandra Gunn

Police Chief Harrison talks with an officer

Do Counselors counsel as well as they should?

By Lynda Coleman and
Everett J. Mitchell
Staff Writers

Ricky Stevens is walking down the hall of his high school towards his counselor's office with a personal problem on his mind. After a week of trying, he finally has gotten an appointment.

Outside the office, Ricky sees a long line of students waiting to see the counselor. He waits for a half an hour and finally leaves. Frustrated and upset, his problem is still unsolved.

This could be a scene at any Jefferson County high school. Many Jefferson County counselors don't have time for students. They have become "part time counselors and

full time schedulers" according to Mrs. Jo Anna Smith, summer counselor at Western High School.

"We are so bogged down in paperwork we rarely have time to counsel the students," said Smith.

The counselors have complained that they are "overworked and understaffed" which has hurt the students considerably. Students have said that they are losing faith in their counselors, mainly because of seeming negligence on the counselors part.

"I barely ever get to see my counselor except when it's time to get my schedule changed", said Tammy French, a senior at Pleasure Ridge Park. "Now I wouldn't go to my counselor with a problem anyway

because he never had time for me in the past."

Students seem to differ in their opinions of what a counselor's job should be. Some say that the counselor's job should be to act as mediator between the students and faculty. Others think the counselors should help guide students toward their future ambitions. A few said that a counselor should be a motivating force that a student can rely on.

According to Rory Remer, a professor of Educational Psychology and Counseling at the University of Kentucky, a counselor's main responsibility is "interpersonal communications."

"Interpersonal communications is an important means by which the

counselor advises the student on a fairly regular basis, but the job of a counselor is not clearly defined anyway."

Some schools in Jefferson County have a scheduling technician, whose chief purpose is to write out the schedule of the students.

"This was designed for the sole purpose of taking some of the burden off the counselor in order to have more time to counsel, but has failed mainly because the technician is still not enough help," said Ms. Susie M. Guess, a counselor at Iroquois High.

The counselors have brought their problems before several school board members at counselors meetings.

Continued to page 8

EXPRESS

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Counselors need help

The day of a Jefferson County counselor has become that of a scheduler handling paperwork and more paperwork.

The Jefferson County Board of Education is aware of the problem facing the school counselors, but because of poor management, the problem still plagues the system.

The so-called scheduling technicians, who supposedly take a load off the counselor's back, are merely distractions from the main problem.

The Board needs more than technicians, they need a system designed to affectively deal with both student problems and paper work. This gives the counselor more time to

do the job he was trained to do.

Sometimes students are in great need of counseling, especially during their junior and senior years. The way the system is set up now, one must be an independent career researcher and problem solver.

Without someone to guide the student, the road to a successful career could be difficult. These are the times of transition, when students first awaken to careers in general.

Counselors have been pushed up against a brick wall (the Board), by the students. If a door is added (relief from the Board), then the pressure on counselors would be decreased thus providing a new beginning.

Students should utilize aid

Of all the freshmen admitted to the University of Kentucky, an average of 28 to 35 percent drop out. Minority students drop out in larger proportion than the class as a whole. We think that this can be avoided if more students would ask for academic help.

All minority students coming to UK, that are in need of remedial help, should enroll in the voluntary study skills program.

Programs do exist to provide aid but minority students, especially blacks, fail to take advantage of them. Unwillingness to apply to the program because of extra work, shows nothing but stupidity and laziness on that person's part.

In our opinion this doesn't make any sense. Students that go to college

have to want to learn. Although it may be difficult for some, neither race, social status, friends nor foolish pride should hinder any student from applying for academic aid. They should set aside these obstacles. Just because one needs help is nothing to be ashamed of.

Signing up for such a program shows intelligence and courage.

Students that have the will and push to enter college, also should have that same push to get help in order to remain in college. This program is not degrading.

UK does not force students to apply for help. People need enough self-reliance to do it on their own.

Anyone who is not wise enough to enroll when necessary, shouldn't be in college in the first place.

UK's police force praised

The University of Kentucky Police Department should be commended for their services to the University. Unfortunately, of course, there are skeptics.

For those poor unfortunate souls who receive parking tickets 10 seconds after they park their cars, we offer this advice: stop complaining.

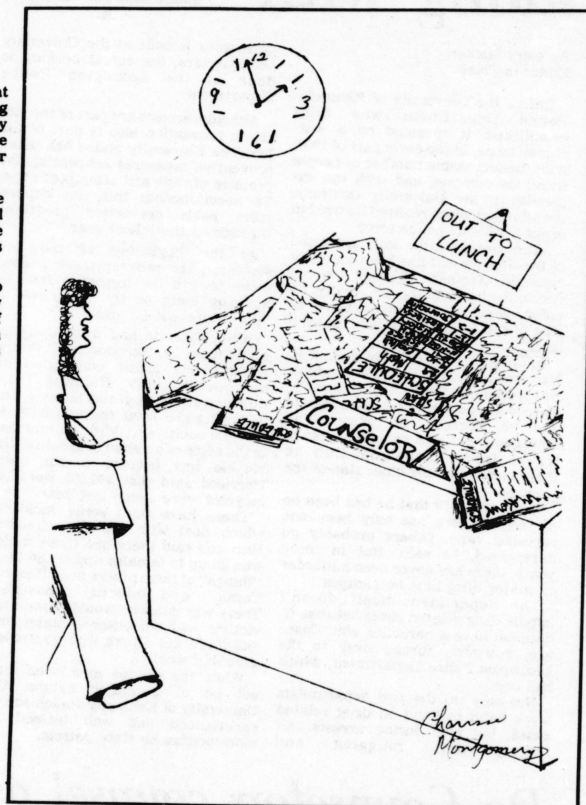
The complainers should sit down and think about the area the police have jurisdiction over. The campus police are only allowed to patrol on the campus, so they must show less lenience with all law violations.

Also try to remember back to last year, when the attempted and alleged rapes were going on. The

campus police asked all females who were to be out at night to call in so that they could have an officer cover that particular area to prevent a rape.

The validity of the skepticism certainly cannot come from anything related to how long it takes them to arrive at the scene of a crime. Chief Paul R. Harrison of the department claims that it takes a patrolman less than one minute and 45 seconds to reach an emergency from anywhere on the campus.

Although the campus police department may issue many traffic tickets, they also are efficient helpers. And to the skeptics, where would you be without them.



KHSAA neglects soccer

High school soccer is one of the growing fastest sports this side of the Atlantic. We feel that it will continue to grow in Lexington and Louisville, if the Kentucky High School Athletic Association will let it grow.

The KHSAA does not treat soccer with dignity or respect. The men in the department show a lack of responsibility in their work by letting the Lexington and Louisville soccer programs battle each other over which season the other should play. The dispute happened when the Louisville program wanted to play

soccer in the spring. The Lexington area wanted to play in the fall. A meeting was held on the dispute. Each was polled and Louisville won.

After this the Lexington schools formed their own organization called the Central Kentucky Soccer Conference. This is when the KHSAA should have intervened, but they didn't.

Something should be done because it not only hurts soccer but also the people, coaches and players who must make a choice as to whether the sport is to succeed or fold in Kentucky.

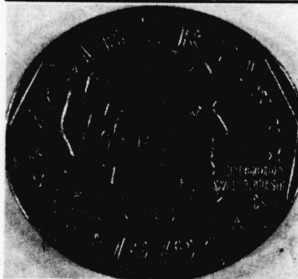


Photo by Celeste Brito
The Anthony Dollar

By Celest Brito
Feature Editor

Susan B. Anthony, a 19th century reformer and advocate of women's rights, has become the first woman memorialized on American currency. Her head appears on the new Anthony Dollar.

She was an effective writer and speaker. Her greatest contribution to women's rights was as an organizer and initiator for equal rights for women.

Anthony battle wins \$ 1

Anthony lived from 1820 to 1906. Born into a Quaker family and living in the New England states set very liberal ideas for her. She became the assistant principal for Canandaigua, a boarding school for girls, in Rochelle, N.Y.

First crusading publicly on behalf of the Temperance Movement, she found that men of the group rebuffed the women. She started her own, calling it the Woman's State Temperance Society of New York.

Being an ardent abolitionist, she became an agent for the American Antislavery Society in New York. She was also a member of the Women's National League which pressed for emancipation of negroes.

The belief that women should have the right to control their property, to have guardianship of children in case of divorce and to vote, were her main concerns.

Her plan of action was to bombard public officials with thousands of petitions. This method didn't bring about astounding results.

Gradually certain states allowed some legal status to women, including

the right to control property and to get an education.

In 1860 the women of New York were granted control of wages and children. Still women weren't considered equal.

From 1868-1870 she worked on a liberal weekly newspaper in New York, *The Revolution*. The theme of the newspaper was "the true representatives-men, their rights and nothing more; women, their rights and nothing less." Publication stopped because of a lack of funds.

In 1872 Anthony questioned the fairness of the 14th Amendment. It granted the right to vote to all "male inhabitants". She registered and voted in Rochester, N.Y. She was arrested, tried and given a fine for violating the law, but refused to pay, protesting the law was unjust.

Between 1892 and 1900, Anthony was the president of the National American Woman Suffrage. This group represented the reunited movement.

In 1906 Susan B. Anthony died in Rochester, N.Y. Fourteen years later the "Anthony Amendment" providing for full woman suffrage, became the 19th amendment to the Constitution.

she's sleeping while friends hustle off

By Robert Gillespie
News Editor

It's a scene of utter turmoil as students try to get to their respective classes, it is the early part of the morning. But there is one person who is not trying to get to class or any where else at this time her name is Patty Gnus.

Gnus is a student at the University and is presently studying towards a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is working at the Blanding Tower dormitory at the admissions desk. The reason why she is sleeping is because she works from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Gnus considers herself an 'army-brat' because her father was in the armed services. Because of this, Gnus has lived in several areas like Fort Knox, Maryland and Texas. She also has lived in Germany.

But, just because Gnus is asleep doesn't mean that she doesn't work in her studies for she presently holds a 3.86 average. At one time she had a 3.95 average, but that was when she was attending Elizabethtown Community College.

"Between the hours 4 p.m. and 12 a.m. it is pretty quiet". Gnus said she has been working for three weeks. "My friend told me about the job".

She said that she loves the work, but is constantly asked strange questions, for example: people are always asking her for change and often get a reply of no. But she said usually within 30 seconds they ask again and her reply is the same and they often say, are you sure?. She said this is one of the many questions she receives while working at the desk.

In the fall she is an unemployed resident of Blanding Tower which ordinarily is an all girl dormitory. The desk is run by Resident Advisors.

Mexico fun, says Louisville girl

By Brigitte Griffin
Staff Writer

Charisse Montgomery of Louisville recently traveled to Mexico.

She went to Mexico with The Intra-American Student Program. Assumption High School students in their second year of Spanish had the option of going to Mexico this summer. The Intra-American Students Program is for students from all over the United States who have taken Spanish and wanted to go to Mexico at a cheaper rate.

Charisse was so excited because she was going to ride an airplane to Mexico. She rode the plane down to Atlanta and from there to Mexico. "The plane ride was nice because it was my first time riding an airplane." The 15 year old Assumption junior like to travel during summer vacations. She has been to Canada, Ohio, Tennessee and Chicago.

After she arrived at the Mexico City Airport, she rode a Japanese owned

bus to the Hotel Del Prado. The Hotel Del Prado was very pretty. It had double beds and soft shaggy carpet in the rooms. The lobby halls had beautiful mirrors.

There were many opportunities to eat various kinds of food such as Italian, American and Mexican. She said that the American food tasted different from Mexican food. She spent many hours site-seeing and visited Taxco which is a market that sells mainly silver and it is between Acapulco and Mexico City. Silver is one of Mexico gross products.

She also visited the very high Latin Tower. Many people who visit Mexico come especially to see the Latin Tower. "It is very pretty inside with its steep steps. Its as high as a skyscraper." She also went water skiing with a ski instructor. "I loved riding on the water with the skis."

Charisse stayed in Mexico City for 13 days and in Acapulco for three days. "Acapulco was very sunny." The Acapulco Hotel was like an apartment. It had four rooms including the bathroom. It had a stove

in the hallway, a living room and a dining room. The bedroom had two double beds in it.

"The majority of Mexico City is trashy, but a few parts are beautiful. There are many historical emblems in there, she said. They have the pyramids, a ballet, and many historical buildings.

Charisse said that the grass is very brown around the city because it is a very arid state. It's usually sunny there every day. The percentage of rain there is so low. It is very easy to get a sun burn, because the sun is always beaming.

One of the nice things about the trip was that the people there are very friendly. They speak English very well "but you must know some Spanish so that you can communicate with people who don't speak English." They are very courteous towards the American.

Charisse stayed in Mexico for 16 days and she enjoyed every minute of it. "One reason is I got to meet a lot of Mexicans and different people from all over the United States."

VOICE OF DOOM: 'You guys get to bed...'

By Lynda Coleman
Editorial Editor

A sharp ring is heard throughout the length of the corridor. The group that has assembled in the hall of Blanding Tower tries to scurry back to their little "cubby holes." Before they get too far, the voice of doom rings in their ears like a foreboding nightmare: "You guys get to bed; it's

almost a quarter to twelve!"

That "voice of doom" belongs to Cyndy Cantoni. She was chosen as dorm mother of the students in the Urban Journalism Workshop. This is her first year as dorm mother of the workshop and she really enjoys it. "I like being a dorm mother because I like to be around people," said the 21 year old senior.

Known as "mommie" to the students in the workshop, Cantoni is a

Public Relations and Advertising major at the University of Kentucky and a native of Lebanon, Ohio. When asked why she chose to attend UK she said, "I was expected to attend an Ohio school but when I came to UK, all the people seemed so personal. That really impressed me."

In addition to her job as dorm mother, Cantoni has held a host of other positions. She was fashion photographer for the Kernel, the UK

newspaper, she was organizations editor and took pictures for the Kentuckian, the UK yearbook.

Cantoni's favorite job was working for three summers at King's Island

The brown-eyed, five-foot-five senior, works this summer at the Medical Center taking pictures of tissue and biopsies in addition to taking summer classes for nine credit hours.

Black students. . . the proud pay the price

By James Valentine
Staff Writer

More blacks and other minorities coming to the University of Kentucky should enroll in voluntary study skills programs.

That's the opinion of Harriet Rose, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center. Few minority students who come to the University with a score of 14 or below on the American College Test or A.C.T. are prepared to do college work, she said. Fewer minority students sign up for help than do unprepared white students she said.

Getting up from her chair and she returned with a two inch thick book of records on students in the study skills program. "There is just about one Afro-American to about 30 whites

here," said Rose.

She said that minority students "don't take advantage of the program," and so don't do work satisfactorily. "Some students don't want to do hours of extra work each day in English, math and study skills." Others, she said, are too proud to admit that they need help.

Of all the students enrolling at UK for the first time, "we lose an average of 28-35 percent," Rose said.

Some students dropout for financial reasons because they are needed to help support their family, other students can not handle both jobs and school she said. "I don't think anything special can be done for students who have to work that tough." About half of the students have to work," she said.

Some minority students come less

prepared than other students like students with a physical handicap, they still have to keep up a two point grade average "a college education says you have done work of a certain quality," she said. "You may have to take longer if you have a handicap."

Normally a college degree takes 8 semesters with 5 courses for each semester. A student who can not work at that rate may have to take 10 semesters.

There are some minority students who don't want to take longer and they can not work at that pace. She said college is difficult for anyone with a 14 A.C.T.

"I would advise anyone signing up for the minimum study skill course that it is a guarantee that they will not be dropped for three semesters," Rose said.

"I don't think the University should bend," she said, stressing the need for minority students to want to stay in college strongly enough to enter the voluntary classes and if necessary, take longer to finish. "That's what kills the minority students off—they don't want to take longer," she said.

UK does not force students into any of the remedial programs, "nothing says you have to take them that's up to you," Rose said. The student will have to take advantage of the programs.

Students who go to college should try to start taking courses by the 9th grade that will help them in college.

"We have ways to make up your deficiencies if you want to," she said.

Minority Affairs Office extends a helping hand

By Brigitte Griffin and Charisse Montgomery
Staff Writers

There are several opportunities available at the University of Kentucky for minority students. Among these are academic and social opportunities.

In the academic area there are scholarships available for qualified students. These scholarships are provided by businesses and corporations. The type of scholarship depends on the student's interest.

Dr. John Smith, Vice-President for Minority Affairs, along with the UK Development Office, finds businesses that deal with the student's interest. For example, if a student wanted to be an engineer, Minority Affairs would get a donation from an engineering company.

However, students must be academically prepared to accept the responsibility of a scholarship. They must be ready and willing to assert themselves and take the initiative.

As Alvin Hanley, Director of Minority and Disadvantaged Recruitment said, "You have to be your biggest fan." This means, you have to be self-reliant, have self confidence, and know your potential.

In addition to academics there are also social advantages and disadvantages at UK. One of its advantages is Chester Grundy of Minority Student Affairs. This office has operated since 1971 to provide assistance and support to the UK minority student population.

The office presently consists of two professional staffs, Chester Grundy, the acting director and Natalie Cobb-Williams, the student adviser.

The office provides a variety of support services to the University's black students, such as academic advising, counseling, and career information. Grundy thinks that one of the most vital services provided by the office is the Black Cultural and Educational Program. Over the past few years this program has presented a wide range of cultural activities to the UK campus including concerts, film festivals, theater productions, and lectures all based on the Afro-American experience.

Artists such as Maya Angelou, jazz pianist McCoy Tyner, author Alex Haley, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble have all appeared at UK through the sponsorship of this program.

A black student at UK, Robert Michael Perry thinks that many of the black students aren't very outgoing and don't try to be very friendly. He also believes that black students suffer from an identity crisis. They don't know what they want or what they are trying to achieve. They sometimes get lost in a large crowd, because of insecurities.

Perry thinks this identity crisis is one of the major causes of black students, as well as others, not doing well in their first year at UK. There are many pressures thrust upon these students. He thinks "The students are

independent for the first time and aren't usually mature enough to handle it. They tend to take the new freedom and run wild with it.

He is treasurer of the Black Student Union, treasurer and Dean of Pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, and a member of the Student Center Board Contemporary Affairs Committee.

He said that at black union meetings sometimes less than 10 people attend, in essence there is a lack of black involvement.

Perry sometimes feels there is racism in the atmosphere, although he hasn't encountered any direct racial prejudices. But Perry said, "Some black men have tried to pledge in white fraternities and were refused."

For example, most social programs given by the school on campus are directed toward whites. He believes that the administration of UK helps both black and white students. "UK doesn't hold us back, or compel us to go forward, in reality we actually hold ourselves back."

Darlene Miller, another black student at UK, said that the government is on UK's back because of the small number of blacks. She said that UK helps blacks. She thinks that there is nothing wrong with a small number of blacks because, as she said, "You can get to know the blacks better because there aren't so many."

Levetta Black, another black student at UK, said she goes here because she majoring in nursing and the hospital is on campus. She applied for financial aid but didn't get it, so she is paying her own way through school. Black isn't in any unions, but she plans to get in a sorority during the fall session. She talks to Ben Averitt of (LIT) Lexington Technical Institute for counseling. He is the Coordinator of Special Needs.

Sheryl Goynes, a black student at UK said she goes to school here because it is close to Paris, Ky. She got a grant for the fall semester,

through the Financial Aid Office, but she is paying for her summer semester. Goynes said that there is a program which is available for students in academic trouble which is the (LAC) Learning Assistance Center. She doesn't take advantage of this program even though she is having trouble.

The Minority Affairs Program has a sufficient amount of funds and manpower at this stage of the program, although they would like to increase their staff and expand. Dr. John Smith, vice-president for Minority Affairs said that this is a bad time at UK to be increasing recruits and maintaining them because, "Once we get them here, we'll have to keep them here and while we are trying to increase recruits, the economy is decreasing."

The people in Minority Affairs think that the administration is giving them full cooperation. Laretta Byars, of Talent Search, said "We get excellent cooperation from the administration. Especially Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for Student Affairs."

Talent Search primarily deals with blacks students, although it does deal with others. This program has been in progress for seven years. They look for students interested in furthering their education beyond high school. They help them find schools to fit their particular interest and profession. Once the student is placed at the school Talent Search has reached its goal.

Talent Search wants to start focusing on getting sophomores and juniors into the program, while they are still in high school.

Seven years ago when the program first began, the counselors in high schools thought that it was trying to replace their position as counselors. After the counselors saw what Talent Search was trying to accomplish, they began to conform. "Students in high school should challenge themselves to see just what they can do," said Laretta Byars.



Photo by LaLetta Hackett
Hanley—"You have to be your best fan."



Euporean Cup tour member Lavon Williams scores against Kansas.

Williams chose to play in European Cup tour

By Chandra Renita Gunn
Staff Writer

Each year a world basketball tournament takes place.

The individual countries select the best players in their country, who are judged on their season's performance.

Fortunately, this year, Lavon Williams, center and forward of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, was given the opportunity to play in the The European Cup Tour on the United States' team.

Williams said, "We met, practiced one week, and played the next. We were a young team."

The U.S. team left on May 6, and returned at the end of June.

The team visited six countries, which included France, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Yugoslavia, Israel and Greece. They stayed in France for a week and the other countries for three days.

They played each country's team once except for the Yugoslavians, who thought they were the best team in the world. To prove this to themselves, they wanted to challenge and defeat the U.S. for the second time, said Williams. However, the Yugoslavians were not successful. The American team was the victor in the second game.

Because the team's schedule was so rigid, they were not allowed time to tour. At any rate they were able to experience being inside of other countries. Williams said when he went into the communist countries the people seemed sad. "It makes you appreciate being an American."

The decision on the championship of the European Cup will be made in September. "True, it's a long interval, but that's the way the ball bounces," he said.

Williams said athletics test how much you can take and the athlete knows what it takes to be a player. "If I were chosen I would play again," said Williams.

The 21 year old native of Denver, Colo. has optimistic plans for his future. Williams would like to go to the pros for a few years. In addition to this ambition, he wants a career in designing clothing and textiles which he is taking up at UK.

Athletes get first class aid in education

By Chandra Gunn
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky has one of the most advanced academic programs for assisting athletes who are on scholarships.

Because the athletic association is self-supporting, this particular program is not open to the walk-on athletic participants. However, there are other tutoring programs available to them.

In 1974, aid in Athletic Academic Affairs was established by Otis Singletery, UK's president and Cliff Hagan, athletic director.

The staff consists of five persons—four tutors and one supervisor. Each has the responsibility of working with the athletes and coaches to assure that they will obtain their academic

degrees, said Lavon Williams, a Wildcat basketball team member.

"Not all of the players will become pros and you will have to have something to fall back on. Without the program a lot of the athletes would be hurt," he said.

There are special remedial sessions to help those who are in need of the basics. Many times high school grades are given, not earned, just so the athlete can play and meet the requirements to pass. As a result, they are faced with a many complications when they go to college. Without the basic elements of an education the pressures of having to earn a college level grade are overwhelming.

The football team has less difficulty than any of the other teams. This is

Coach Curci says 8 suspended players can practice with team

By James Valentine
Sport Editor

Fran Curci, head coach of the University of Kentucky football team, said last week that all of the eight suspended football players will be back in school this fall.

The suspended eight will practice with the team. "It will keep them in condition and will keep their skills

editorial

Curci handles scandal like a professional

Fran Curci professionally handled the situation involving eight University of Kentucky football players charged with rape.

His experience as a coach has benefited him and his team in this incident.

His reasons, support and judgement have helped the players, the team and the school.

Curci made a very wise decision. If it was anyone else the situation wouldn't have been handled as smoothly. This makes him a good coach.

The punishment he gave to the football players was very just. It was right for the benefit of the team.

His concern about the team itself and how they would feel after this was over was an important part of that decision.

No more should be discussed about the matter because nothing productive could be brought out of it.

The team shouldn't go through all of this again. We can't play with their integrity.

up," said Curci.

This contradicts the last statement he made in April when he suspended the players and said that they would not be allowed to practice or play.

Even though the eight players will not be participating in the games, Curci thinks that the team could win. He said, "It is like if all of them got hurt and couldn't play. We've got to close ranks and do the best we can without them, and if we're lucky we might win some games."

These are the eight football athletes the grand jury did not indict. However, Curci suspended them for breaking team rules.

The suspended football players are Larry McCrimmon, quarterback, from Tampa, Fla.; Venus Meaux, defensive back, from Harrodsburg, Ky.; Randy Brooks, fullback, from Louisville, Ky.; Charles Jackson, fullback, from Georgetown, Ky.; Norman Green, halfback, from Martinsburg, W. Va.; Henry Parks, halfback, from Harrodsburg, Ky.; Earl Wilson, defensive tackle, from Atlantic City, N. J. and Robert Cobb, defensive tackle, from Sheffield, Ala.

"In most cases it will help them because of the extra year of education," Curci said.

Curci believes the future of the eight football players will be unaffected. "People should disregard these things it has no effect on these kids future at all because nothing was ever proven," Curci said. He also said that there will be no hard feelings about it and no one will be holding it against them.

He also said that there were no hard feelings between him and the players. He did what he did in the best interest of the team.

because basketball and baseball teams have to lose more time from class. "Sometimes we are gone four days out of a week, but the counselors will tell you what the class instructor expects you to know," Williams said.

Nevertheless, all of the participants respond well because they know that they may be discharged from the team and their scholarships cancelled, if their grade point average is deficient. "If the program didn't work, it would be dropped," said Bob Bradley, assistant to the Director in Academic Affairs.

Because UK's Athletic Aid in Academic Affairs is so affective 100 percent of the senior basketball and 80 percent of the senior football players graduated last year.

Journalism workshops aid minority students

By Angela Mills
Staff Writer

Urban Journalism Workshops, which have been in effect for 15 years, are designed to interest minority students in journalism. There are 18 workshops throughout the United States which are financed by a grant from the Newspaper Fund. The Newspaper Fund had a budget this year of \$51,000.

The workshop at the University of Kentucky is funded by the Newspaper Fund, The Courier-Journal & Louisville Times (CJ & LT), the Kentucky Kernel (the UK newspaper), and the UK School of Journalism. The workshop's budget

was \$5,100 in 1979. The money is used to pay for living and eating expenses, and other necessities for the existence of the program.

The UK program consists of three weeks. One week which is spent at CJ & LT and two weeks of intense training at UK.

The time spent at CJ & LT is used to show the students how a newspaper is run and what goes into the making of a newspaper.

Later the students have a chance to go out on assignment with a reporter from the CJ & LT.

The students utilize their time at UK by learning how to find, research, and write a story. They write their own stories and put out a publication

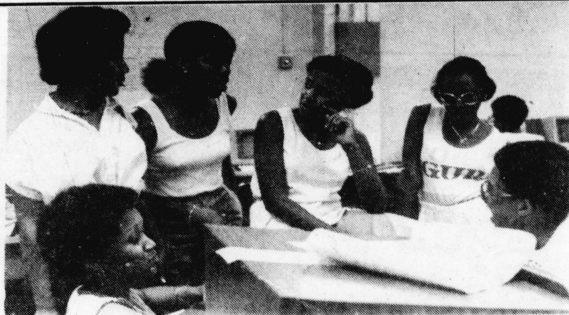


Photo by James Valentine
Charisse Montgomery, LaLetta Hackett, Angela Mills, Celeste Brito, Brigitte Griffin and Gary Holder discuss issues about the Urban Workshop newspaper the Express.

as an insert in the Kernel.

Having participated in the program for five years, the CJ & LT hopes that students sent to the workshop will become journalists and begin work at CJ & LT. William Ellison of the CJ & LT said, "Newspapers are interested in hiring more blacks. Being in a workshop helps on your record, it draws their attention to you."

Nancy Green has directed the Urban Journalism Workshop at UK for four years. "It is an excellent idea. It builds confidence for leadership," Green said.

The School of Journalism at UK is trying to interest blacks in journalism as a career. Newspapers and electronic media are looking for young blacks to work for them. "Our enrollment of blacks in journalism is only about 4 percent, it should at least be 10 or 15 percent. Our School of

Journalism is as good as many other colleges that offer the same course," said Dr. Ronald Farrar, director of the School of Journalism.

The former students from the workshop think that it was a great experience. Garry Spotts, a workshop student in 1977, said he was not interested in journalism when he came to the workshop. Now he is a student at UK and he is majoring in journalism. He said the program helped him a lot. "I would encourage anyone that had a chance to attend to go ahead and go."

Celeste Brito is in the workshop this year. She does not plan on becoming a journalist but she said, "This has been a good experience for me and it will help me when I return to school."



Photo by Celeste Brito
After touring WLEX television studios Everett Mitchell practices interviewing with Nancy Green in the station parking lot using a video cassette camera.

Journalism staff likes teaching in Urban Workshop

By Charisse Montgomery
Staff writer

For the fifth summer, a group of black Louisville high school students are experimenting with journalism at the Urban Journalism Workshop. The workshop is part of a continuing effort to bring more minority journalists onto newspapers.

Director of the workshop is Nancy L. Green, assisted by four other campus instructors.

Green is the director of workshop at the University of Kentucky. This workshop has been in progress since 1975. The national Urban Journalism Workshop has been in progress for 15 years.

"I love my job," Green said. She thinks her job presents many opportunities for her. "It is the most fun of my whole summer, it gives me a charge." She feels good about coming into the office every morning. "There isn't one morning when I don't want to come into work."

She has been with UK since 1971, where she holds the position of Adviser of Student Publications. She was copy editor for the Huntington, (W. Va.) Advertiser and was also Assistant Publications and Public Information Specialist for the State Department of Education in West

Virginia. She has taught high school English and Journalism in Louisville, Winchester, Clarksville and Fort Wayne, Ind., Charleston, W. Va. and Minneapolis, Minn.

Orrin E. Young is a Customer Engineer with IBM in the General Systems Division. He has been at the University of Kentucky Urban Journalism Workshop since it moved to UK, four years ago. When asked about the results of this workshop he said, "It is too early to tell if the fruit of our labor has paid off." He believes the workshop is very worth while, although there is not enough time.

His interests include his job, teaching at the workshop and building and flying radio controlled airplanes.

He is editor of the Lexington Model Airplane Club newsletter, Exhaust Fumes, which comes out monthly.

Warren Burkett is an associate professor of Journalism at the University of Kentucky and also teaches in the Urban Journalism Workshop.

He grew up on the border of Mexico in a town called Andrews, Texas. He went to work on his home town newspaper when he was 15 years old.

Burkett has worked at various jobs in various places. He worked for 20 years as a newspaperman for professional journalists doing free

lance writing. He worked in Washington for such magazines as Business Week of New York, Successful Business and Government Executive along with many others. He also worked with several newspapers, two of which were the Houston Chronicle and New York Times.

He believes that what the students learn in the Urban Journalism Workshop will help them to write anything. It will help them to organize and observe. He has faith that the students in this workshop will go into the field of journalism. He enjoys teaching at the workshop. "Everybody that comes here is nice and are fun to be with."

Leonard Tipton is an Associate Professor in the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky and has been for 10 years. He teaches journalism at the Urban Journalism Workshop.

He was born in Sapulpa, Okla. on April 23, 1940. He went to Central State College, University of Oklahoma and University of Wisconsin. He was News Editor at the Capitol Hill Beacon in Oklahoma City. He also worked on the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison and Sapulpa Herald in Okla. He was an English

and Journalism teacher and newspaper sponsor at Harding High School in Okla. Tipton worked as a Public Information Director at Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla.

"The selection process of this workshop is good because we get only the creme of the crop," he said.

Professor Ralph Johnson is the photography instructor in the School of Journalism and for the Urban Journalism Workshop. He believes the workshop is a good experience for the kids. He has been with the workshop since 1976 when it started at UK. Johnson thinks that the idea behind this program is excellent, and that the kids cooperate well.

He lived in New Jersey until he was 16. In 1926 he went to KMI, a military school. He went to the University of Kentucky and graduated in 1937. In 1943, he started working for the Associated Press in New York, Atlanta, and Boston, where he was a photo editor and editor. He was with AP for 26 years, then he retired in 1969. While in retirement he was doing free lance writing. He started teaching at UK in the summer of 1974. He enjoys teaching in the workshop. "My job keeps me working with the young and full of vigor. It keeps me active."

Soccer war

Louisville and Lexington battle it out

By Everett J. Mitchell
Managing Editor

Everybody agrees on one thing: high school soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in both Louisville and Lexington.

But what they don't agree on is when it's going to be played. The Louisville schools want it in the spring. Lexington schools insist on the fall. And the resulting controversy has Kentucky soccer in a state of high confusion.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association polled soccer playing schools in the state, and a majority voted for a spring schedule.

Complaining that their principals didn't vote, the Lexington schools bolted KHSAA and formed their own league, the Central Kentucky Soccer Conference. The conference consists of the four Lexington public schools, two private schools and four schools outside the county.

Soccer started in Louisville around 1971 and has been growing ever since.

There is a total of 15 teams in the program and a little more than 385 participants. Each team has no set total of games to be played but they do have a minimum of eight games.

Louisville's soccer program is divided into three divisions. Which are set up according to the amount of playing time. The third division consists of the beginners, the second division has intermediate teams, and the first division holds all the top teams and is the strongest division. If a team wins its division it advances on to the next a highest one.

Lexington's program started in 1973 with a total of 43 participants and today has grown to 121 players. Lexington plays a total of 68 games, 14 games per school.

Soccer is a game of continuous action. In high school the game is normally played in two 40 minute halves. There are no time outs, and few substitutions. Opposing teams move from one end of the field to the other, then back again. The flow of play is stopped only when the ball

goes out of bounds or when there is a penalty or goal.

Each team has 11 players. Ten of them roam up and down the field advancing the ball toward the opponent's goal, and attempting to regain possession of the ball when the opponents are advancing.

The 11 players fit into four main positions on the field, the defensemen, midfielders, forwards, and the goalkeeper.

Defensemen, often called fullbacks, patrol the high danger area just in front and to the side of the goal. Usually, there are three fullbacks, on the field.

Stationed ahead of the fullbacks are the midfielders, often called the halfbacks, because they play between

the fullbacks and the forwards.

Halfbacks are the playmakers, they size up the field situation and instigate an attack. They are considered the spark plugs of the soccer machine. At times there are three to four halfbacks in the game.

The forwards are usually known as offense and sometimes called the strikers. They are responsible for scoring. There can be four strikers, depending on the formation of the team.

The goalkeeper is the final line of the defense. He must stop balls kicked toward the goal.

The goalie has several advantages over the rest of the players; the main one being the use of his hands. He is the only one on the team allowed to touch the ball with his hands.

Wildcats and Lady Kats impressed by recruits

By Everett J. Mitchell
Managing Editor

While the University of Kentucky Wildcats and Lady Kats lost their top recruiting prospects, both still express satisfaction with this year's new additions.

Heavily recruited Ralph Sampson narrowed his college choices down to Virginia and Kentucky. Sampson seemed impressed with UK but decided to stay in his home state.

Unlike Sampson, the Lady Kats top recruit, made an early announcement that she planned to attend college out of state.

Beth Wilkerson, who played high school ball in Paris, Ky., chose to attend Old Dominion University in Virginia.



Debbie Yow

Coach Joe B. Hall was on official business in Japan and could not be reached for a comment. However, Leonard Hamilton, an assistant coach and recruiter for the Wildcats, said he was happy with the way this year's recruiting turned out.

Hamilton said, "We recruited five outstanding players, two from within the state and three from surrounding states."

The Wildcats attracted such well known talent as Dirk Minniefield and Charles Hurt from Kentucky, Derrick Ford from Tennessee, Tom Heitz from Indiana and Sam Bowie from Pennsylvania.

"We showed the need for some players, which lured some of the top talents our way," said Hamilton. The coach added that Sam Bowie saw Kentucky's need for a big man at the center position.

While the Wildcats recruited Bowie to help beef up the middle, Lady Kat Coach Debbie Yow has signed three new guards to help open up her offense. The guards are Lori Edgington, Patti Jo Hedges and Lea Wise. All three played their high school ball within the state.

"With the addition of the guards, this year we will be able to change our style," Yow said. The Lady Kat coach added that her offense will consist of three guards who will run a faster paced game.

"This is one of the best recruiting years we've had," said Yow. In addition to the previously mentioned guards, Yow signed Kentuckian Sharon Garland along with Valarie Still from New Jersey.

Both Yow and Hamilton think that their new players will have a chance to get into the games. Yow said the three-guard-offense will give more players an opportunity to play.

"We give everyone a chance to prove himself," Hamilton said. "We don't concern ourselves with picking starters this early."

While it is unknown at this time just how many of the rookies will gain playing time on either team, both coaches expressed the feeling that the new players will have an active role on the 1979-80 Kentucky basketball teams.

Clowning with wrestlers turns out a good move

By Everett J. Mitchell
Managing Editor

University of Kentucky's Wrestling Coach Fletcher Carr has been coaching at UK for six years, but Carr's interest in wrestling began early in life.

"I was going to a swimming meeting but when I got to the pool there was nobody there," said Carr. "So I went in the wrestling room and started clowning with some of the bigger wrestlers. When the coach saw me he called me over and convinced me to come out for wrestling."

Carr started wrestling in seventh grade in Erie, Penn. He continued to wrestle through high school compiling such titles as All City, two time state runner-up and finalist, and numerous city, district, sectional and regional titles. He also participated in football and was a black belt in Karate.

In 1968, Carr went to the University of Tampa, in Florida, on a football scholarship. He majored in Physical Education and Sociology and minored in Religion.

Brought there primarily to play football he carried on his wrestling. Carr had a dual match record of 75-1, throughout his four years of college. He was also a four time All American, four time Florida Collegiate Champion, four time Georgia Tech Invitational Champion and three time Outstanding Wrestler at the Georgia Tech Invitational.

Carr tried out for the United States

Olympic team in 1968 and 1972. "I failed to make it in '68 because I was too inexperienced and in '72 I lost out because of an injury sustained in a match," he said.

In June of 1973 Carr was hired by UK as assistant football and head wrestling coach. He eventually gave up the football coaching position because it was too demanding on his time.

When Carr accepted the post as UK wrestling coach there was no established team. "There was only intramural wrestling on a club basis."

"I organized the wrestling program the first year by picking up walk-ons, convincing them to come out for the team," he said. "We had a record of 7-11 and most people said we wouldn't win a match."

Jimmy and Joe Carr wrestled for their brother in 1975. Joe is now his assistant coach and his brother Jimmy transferred to another college.

Jimmy Carr was on the 1972 Olympic Wrestling team in Munich, West Germany. He as the youngest member of the team and was doing fine until he dislocated his shoulder during a match.

Fletcher Carr is the second of 16 children, there were nine boys and seven girls. His father is a minister.

Along with his older brother Willie, Fletcher started a wrestling tradition in his family that has been going on for a number of years. He has five younger brothers that are still coming up in the sport.

Students exploring futures in college career programs

By LaLetta Hackett
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky offers a limited variety of career exploration programs to college and high school students. These programs allow the involved student to experience the pros and cons of entering the career they have selected.

In the College of Agriculture they offer a program which allows the student to work in various departments. During the spring and fall session they work 10 to 15 hours a week. This program allows the student to view agriculture in a realistic way.

According to J. D. Green, a junior in the College of Agriculture, working in wheat science has enhanced his interest in agriculture.

This program in the College of Agriculture is set-up to help students with their college expenses, to reinforce classroom instruction, and to provide practical experience for students who are interested in agriculture.

There are no specific qualifications for students who are interested. Students may either apply through the student relations office or they may talk to one of the professors in agriculture.

According to Dr. Wilbur Frye, associate professor of Teaching and Research in the Department of Agronomy at the College of Agriculture, the salaries for the students come from research funds and hatch funds.

When asked how much money he spent from his research fund for the salaries of his students Dr. Frye said he spent approximately \$2500 a year.

There are approximately 78 students working either part-time or full-time in the agronomy department.

Shellee Renfro, a sophomore in high school, said she applied because she needed something to do. Boyd Browning a graduated senior from high school, said he applied because he wanted to work outside and for the experience. Neither of the two had any particular interest in agriculture.

Susan Penas, a senior at the University, said she applied for the money and the experience. She said it has helped in doing practical things, "when their talking about something scientific I can put it into practical use".

This program is run on a first come first serve basis, according to Mike Richey, director of Student Relations at the College of Agriculture.

The Medical Center offers two programs to minority and disadvantaged college students who are interested in medical careers.

The S.T.A.R.T. program has been functioning from 8-10 years. It began through the Medical Educational Development Program in the Medical School. There are 12 students enrolled

in this program this summer.

In the S.T.A.R.T. program, students attend class three days a week and spend two days in various laboratories observing and participating in the activities going on.

The Health Careers Summer Program has been functioning for approximately five years. It began through the Student Affairs office at the College of Dentistry.

In the Health Careers Summer Program students are in the laboratory three to four days a week.

These programs are primarily for college students.

The goals of these programs are to provide experience for interested students and to help clarify whether or not the student would like to be involved in a health career.

Emmett Burnam, director and recruiter for the Health Career Opportunities Program, said these programs are "exceptionally adequate." They are attested by the fact that 80 percent of its participants enroll in health professions after they complete these programs.

All of the students enrolled in these health programs are not all enrolled at UK, because the Medical School only accepts 120 students, the Dental School only accepts 100 students, and the School of Pharmacy only accepts 80 students into their programs every year.

The School of Journalism offers three programs to high school students interested in journalism.

One is a High School Publications Workshop for students who are on yearbook and newspaper staffs at their schools. This workshop costs the students \$80, which covers room and instructional costs. The purpose of the workshop is to help students learn how to prepare student newspapers and yearbooks.

In addition to the Publications Workshop, the school also sponsors a two week Urban Journalism Workshop in conjunction with the Courier Journal and Louisville Times. This workshop is for minority students that are enrolled in Jefferson County schools, and are interested in journalism. The Urban Journalism Workshop is the only competitive program offered. The students in this workshop must apply, be interviewed, submit a writing sample, and pass an application test for reporters of the Courier Journal & The Louisville Times.

The School also sponsors High School Press Days in the fall for high school students who are on yearbook and newspaper staffs in their high schools. The purpose of the Press Days are to aid student staffs in areas that they may be having trouble.

This is the first year for the High School Publications workshop, the fifth year for the Urban Journalism Workshop, and at least the 20th year for the High School Press Days.

According to Nancy Green,



Photo by LaLetta Hackett

Susan Penas, a student in a career exploration program checks a culture in the Agronomy laboratory.

workshop director, the Urban Workshop has done very well in accomplishing its purpose. Forty percent of the students enrolled in these workshops nationwide continue their interest in journalism in college.

Green said she could not give an accurate account on the High School Publications workshop, because this was its first year. She also said that improvements are being made every year on the Press Days activities.

The High School Publications Workshop and the Press Days are self-supporting. The Urban Journalism Workshop is funded by CJ & LT, the Newspaper Fund, and the Kentucky Kernel and the School of Journalism.

When asked the reason why the School of Journalism is sponsoring these programs, Green said, "there is a need for them. It is the responsibility of the School to reach out in the state and find students who are interested in journalism and to attract them to our program, as well as help them with their publications."

The Military Science Department offers two four year programs for college students who are interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Reserve, National Guard, or the regular Army or Air Force.

The two programs offered require basically the same qualifications.

In Air Force ROTC they have to pass an Air Force Officers Qualifying test, be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, pass an Air Force physical examination, have a waiver for any civilian convictions, and you must completed all degree requirements.

In the Army ROTC, during the first and second year, there are no prerequisites. The last two years must be served as a United States citizen, must have 2.0 grade average, have a waiver for any civilian convictions, be able to be commissioned after graduation (under 28), be able to

pass an Army physical examination, and be accepted by the Professor of Military.

According to Captain Richard Allenbaugh of the United States Army, the goals of the Army ROTC are "to commission qualified students into the Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard."

The Air Force ROTC has been functioning at UK since 1952. It is funded by the Air Force and it receives an administrative budget from the University. They have had approximately 175 students in the past 2 years.

According to Colonel Joseph M. Dougherty, professor of Aerospace Studies at UK, the goals of the Air Force ROTC are "to produce an efficient and affective 2nd Lieutenant for the Air Force."

The Army ROTC is funded by the Army and it also receives an administrative budget from the University. The Army ROTC has approximately 270 students. This includes students from Kentucky State University and Centre College.

Board acknowledges counselors' problems

Continued from page 1

"The board acknowledges the problems of the counselors," said C. B. Young, Chairman of the Board of Education of Jefferson County. "That's one reason why we ended the old three quarter system and put in to effect the trimester plan to relieve some of the problems of paperwork until we find other alternatives."

The trimester plan is similar to the quarter system except the student will stay with one teacher for the entire year instead of changing teachers every quarter. This should eliminate some of the paperwork for the counselor according to Young.