

## Homeless

### Housing shortage puts students on waiting lists despite purchase of Hollytree Manor apartments

BY DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

Business is booming at UK, which means there are more students to be taught. It also means more people are scrambling for places to live.

Last year, 109 students were stuck without places to live. Dormitories filled quickly and off-campus housing was scarce. Many students stayed at the Phoenix Hotel.

This year things haven't changed much. There is still dormitory waiting list of 400, 110 people live at the Phoenix and there are few apartments to be found in Lexington.

Larry Ivy of the housing office pointed out that the original waiting list stood at 1,300 people. After it is determined how many people who were assigned dorm rooms are not going to show, the 400 figure is expected to shrink, Ivy said.

Spaces opened in the dorms when UK bought the Hollytree Manor

apartment complex this summer. The complex will house graduate students, allowing Blanding II to house freshmen women. Since graduate students lived alone in the dorms and undergraduates doubled up, this means an additional 72 people can be accommodated on campus.

But according to Vincent Pulskamp, administrator for Lexington Tenant Services, buying Hollytree Manor will help UK very little in finding homes for students.

"Everyone who was living in Hollytree Manor was a student anyway," Pulskamp said. "UK now has more units (rooms) that's true, but they aren't supplying more housing. That didn't improve the situation at all."

Pulskamp said the purchase of the apartment complex throws more students into the already crowded market for off-campus housing.

"My understanding is that the University can offer 4,500 units. That puts a significant number of people

within the community looking for housing," he said. "Students without money really compete with families with low incomes."

More and more students are turning back to campus housing, according to Ivy. "With the state of the economy, the costs of living off campus, the costs of food and gas, a student living on campus already knows how much he'll have to spend." The fact that costs will not increase this year, plus, Ivy said, liberal rules such as co-ed dorms and increased open hours, make campus housing more appealing.

"The combination of the two seems to have brought students back to campus," he said. Even with the movement back toward campus, places to live off-campus are few and far between, Pulskamp said.

"The Housing Assignment Planning Committee says there is a 1.8 percent vacancy rate," he said. Last year's rate was near three percent. "The FHA (Federal Housing Administration) works under a rule of thumb that a healthy

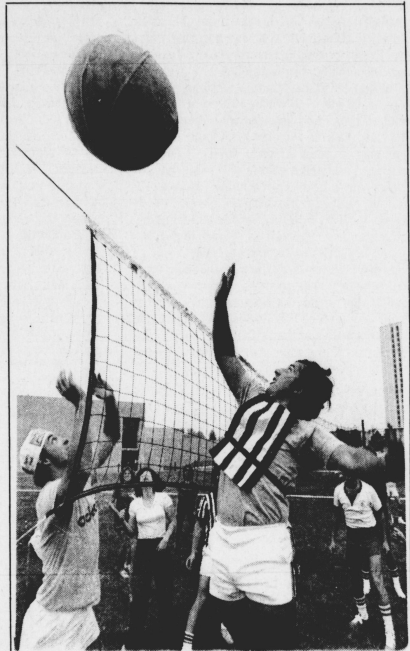
market places the vacancy rate at seven per cent."

Pulskamp is not very optimistic. "I don't see anything that makes me think things will improve this year and I don't expect it to improve in the future," he said. "The latest projection I heard was that UK expects to have 25,000 students in 1980. When that many students are thrown into the market that has to inflate prices."

And it's usually the students, rather than the low-income family, who win, according to Pulskamp. "When it comes to competing, a student will pay more than a family," he said. He added, however, "neither group ever really wins." Students don't get good housing and families don't get anything.

The University is preparing a feasibility study that will be completed Sept. 30. It is designed to study housing and enrollment trends, and determine if new campus housing should be constructed, so students will not be left without a place to live.

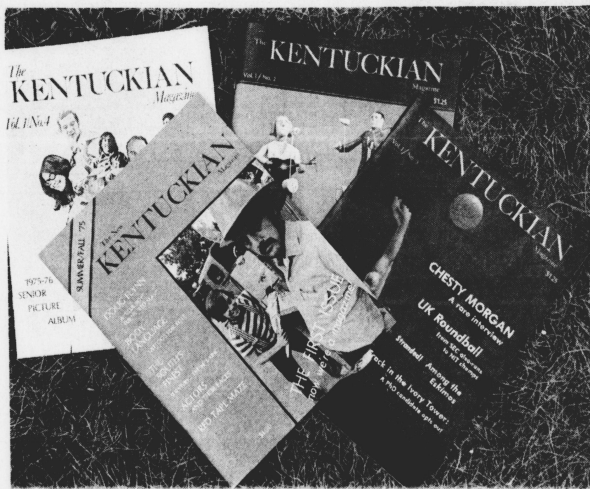
"We always hate to lose students, Ivy said, "but when a student can't attend the University of Kentucky because he doesn't have a place to live, well, that makes it worse."



Balloon ball

—Stewart Bowman

Dale "The Mele" Lich, a senior business major, takes time out from his referee duties to swat at an oversized volleyball during Wildcat Potpourri festivities at the Seaton Center. Officials and Seaton Center employees were encouraged to participate because of a slim student turnout.



—Stewart Bowman

Last year's Kentuckian magazine (seen above) was a near disaster. This year seems to be the perfect

time for a comeback and the staff has several new additions, including a new business staff to improve circulation.

## Kyian staff hopes to recover from 75-76 financial disaster

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

After struggling with financial and managerial problems in its first year of operation, the Kentuckian magazine may be on the road to recovery, according to Pam Parrish, this year's editor-in-chief.

The Kentuckian, published continuously for over 80 years as a yearbook, was changed to a magazine format in the fall of 1975.

Parrish, who concedes that last

year was somewhat of a disaster, sees her new business staff as the key to success this year.

"Writers generally don't have much business sense," Parrish said.

"This year we have a full-time business manager while last year we only had one for two months."

Parrish said most of the managerial problems centered around poor control of wages, a failure to meet printing deadlines

and budget overruns in many areas.

"When we went to hourly wages second semester we lost track of the salary budget," Parrish said. "Then we had printing overspending due to not knowing what we needed until the last minute."

Nancy Green, student publications adviser, said she hopes the magazine will do well since this year will be the deciding factor in continuing the project.

Continued on page 9

## New gay organization to stress counsel, service, not identity

BY STEVE BALLINGER  
Copy Editor

After being snubbed by the Dean of Students Office last year in their attempt to be recognized as a campus organization, some members of the Gay Students Coalition (GSC) have created a new group to counsel and aid gays with legal and personal problems.

The Gay Student Organization (GSCO) is modeled after the Gay Community Services Center in Los Angeles, according to the local group's present chairperson, who asked not to be named to avoid harassment.

Services to be provided include, legal and personal counseling, a telephone hotline and a chance to unite with other gay organizations in the country, the chairperson said.

Dean of Students Joe Burch rejected the GSC application for

organizational status Feb. 9, saying in a letter that an official gay organization "would not be in the best interests of the University and its student body." Burch also said recognition would be contrary to the expressed policy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"I think it's a waste of time trying to get recognition in this community," said Audie Price, a founding member of the new Gay Services Organization (GSO).

"We spent the last two years draining our energy trying to get recognition said another founder, who also asked not to be named. Although the new organization's services will be available to all gays its priorities will be on campus he said.

Price said he plans to meet with Student Government (SG) President

Mike McLaughlin to discuss possible SG support for the new group. There is little chance that the GSO will apply with the Dean of Students office for recognition, Price said.

Legal services provided by GSO would assist gays charged with loitering, soliciting and other crimes that are frequently used to harass gays, according to one member. There was also the possibility that some of the group's activities would be conducted with the Metro Community Church, he added.

About thirty people are involved in the new group, the chairperson said. He added the GSO will be funded with member's dues and fund raising events and will hold elections to select leaders soon.

"We expect to have problems in finding a building to have offices in," he said, "but if everything works out, we should be providing some services in about two weeks."

## What's Inside

### Drop-add and drop

Once again, the weather was perfect for those who decided to make that last-minute class change in the heat and fury of the Coliseum. For a glimpse of some of this year's victims, see page 11.

### The longest line

If you think you've been standing in line this week, don't worry. Football season is just starting and no one is promising your tickets will be any easier to get this year. See page 17.

### Can he do it?

This year's football team has a wall of bulk on defense and together they can probably do the job. Offensively, the Cats will rely heavily on junior Derek Ramsey. Joe Kemp, Kernel sports editor gives you the details on page 14.

### Feathers and fur

A UK professor has been given a \$65,000 grant to study how birds and animals keep warm. Find out why on page 7.

### New games

Willing, and a few unwilling participants, try out the latest in intramural games at the Seaton Center field. No one was watching, everyone was playing. See page 17 for Wildcat potpourri.

### The new rush

If you think rush is still just a big party, you may be a bit surprised this year. It's serious business. On page 6 IFC rush chairman Bo Bollinger and Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm tell why.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

## Your opinion counts

While it is understood that the major obligation of the press is to report the news accurately and objectively, a forum for interpretation, analysis and commentary also is essential.

The Kernel will meet that responsibility on this page. Daily editorials will be written on campus, local, national and international issues. An editorial board composed of the editor, managing editor, editorial editor and two assistant managing editors will meet daily to discuss ideas and to determine the paper's position. An editorial's purpose as two fold; it enables the Kernel editors to comment on issues and events and it provides a service to readers by offering information and analysis.

At least 135 Kernels will be published this year, and, whether you want to disagree, agree, condemn or praise, we want to listen. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should not be longer than 750 words. Letters and comments on any topic will be printed unless there is a possible legal problem.

When submitting letters and comments, include your name, address, telephone number,

major and classification. Letters and comments must be typewritten and triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to correct spelling and syntax errors.

Besides your own opinions and our editorials, there also will be a column, written by Kernel editors, that we hope will help explain the paper and the problems we encounter while producing it. As many returning students probably have noticed, the Kernel pages are approximately twice the size as they were last school year. Today's "Letters from the editor" column explains the transition.

In addition, we will have several columnists to write weekly and bi weekly pieces for the editorial page. These columnists will express personal viewpoints that don't necessarily reflect the views of the editors.

Finally, the editorial page will contain cartoons and graphics. Art is obtained from syndicated services and staff artists.

We urge readers to respond to the newspaper's content or to submit views on whatever topic comes to mind. The forum is provided on the editorial page. It should not be wasted.

## Letters

### Pro Socialist

Our generation lives under a shadow of uncertainty. No longer can we count on America's prosperity to provide a secure future.

What are the chances of finding a job? Is a new round of layoffs around the corner? For young people who are in school or would like to be: Will a college degree be worth anything in four years? Will tuition hikes and higher admission standards keep more and more out of school that would like to go?

For the first time in history advanced technology makes it possible to meet the basic needs of all of us including meaningful steady work and a decent education. But the capitalist private profit system continually sacrifices those needs for the enrichment of the few.

This gap between what working people and students know can be achieved with society's resources and what is actually delivered by the capitalist rulers is growing wider and more obvious every day.

Instead of a decent standard of living for all, the Republicans and Democrats gives us cutbacks and layoffs. Along with this assault on our standard of living they are attacking our basic democratic rights to organize and protest their policies. This can be seen time after

time in the revelations of the Socialist Workers and Young Socialist suit against the FBI and CIA.

The gains in rights for Black people and other minorities and women are under attack. Twenty-two years after Brown vs. The Board of Education, schools are still segregated and attempts to desegregate come under brutal racist attacks. After decades, the two ruling parties have yet to pass the ERA saying that no one should be discriminated against because of sex.

What can be done? We can fight back! We need broad, democratic coalitions to fight for the ERA, school desegregation, and jobs for all. But beyond this we need a political party to stand with us in our struggles not against us like the Republicans and Democrats. A labor party with the strength of the unions could do that.

There is a party that supports these ideas now and candidates campaigning on this platform: Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid running for President and Vice-President with the Socialist Workers Party. A vote for them is a vote for organizing the movement to change society around to be run in our interests.

Vote Socialist Workers! Join the Socialist campaign. There will be a YSA meeting in room 116 of the

Student Center Sunday, August 29 at 7:00 p.m. If interested call 233-1270.  
Bronson Rozier  
Young Socialist Alliance Member

### Shoulder to shoulder

On Thursday night, in commemoration of Women's Suffrage Day, August 26, 1920, there will be a "Shoulder to Shoulder" rally in Louisville. This is part of a national action planned in cities across the country to demand ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The rally will begin at seven o'clock at the Belvedere Plaza and will be followed by entertainment by Kristin Lems of the National Women's Music Festival, for which a two dollar donation is requested.

The Campus Alliance for the E.R.A. is forming a contingent for the rally. Interested persons may call Carol Dusserre at 255-9851.

Although it is preferable to attend in groups, it may be more convenient for some to attend as individuals. In Louisville, take I-64 to the end of the highway, turn onto Third Street and then take the first possible right. Belvedere Plaza is next to the Galt House Hotel.

Carol Dusserre  
Kernel graduate student  
member of Campus  
Alliance for ERA



**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

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Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.



## Letters from the editor

*The full-size broadsheet:  
why we made the change*

By Ginny Edwards

Surprise. The Kernel may look a little different, but it's not. It's a lot different. It's a full-size newspaper now. We decided to make the change after eight trial summer issues were published. A survey was conducted to determine student reaction to the "big" paper.

Although the response was too small to be conclusive, we decided to begin the fall semester using the basic format established over the summer.

Another poll will be conducted around med-terms so we can evaluate reactions of students, faculty and staff. We'd appreciate any thoughts you might have in the meantime.

Summer readers complained most about the difficulty of reading the larger paper in class. But we think that there are many advantages that outweigh the one inconvenience.

For students working on the Kernel for practical experience, the large format affords the opportunity to work on a paper that is the same

size as most professional newspapers. It gives these students a chance to design and layout a paper that is similar to those they will probably be working on after graduating.

And, speaking of layout, we think the Kernel is better designed in its new format. Larger pictures and art work will illustrate the pages. In addition, we have changed the headline style to add to the new look.

Economic reasons also entered into our decision. We hope to be able to increase advertising revenue with the most professional-looking newspaper possible. Ads will get better play in the larger Kernel and are less likely to be buried on a page.

Our printing costs also will decrease if we are able to average papers slightly larger than last school year. Since all our expenses are paid through advertising revenue, the Kernel is not funded by the University—we pay close attention to costs.

If all goes according to the game plan, we should have a larger amount of space to run news, sports, feature and art stories. One thing for sure, three stories usually will run on page one instead of only two, as was the case last year.

Inside space should also increase. We hope to be able to run more announcements in a campus briefs section, and also increase coverage of previously neglected campus organizations and events.

But, to take your temperature on this experiment, we need your response. The editors welcome suggestions and opinions on the change. Please feel free to write a letter to the editor or just stop by and talk to staff members.

Ginny Edwards is the new editor-in-chief. Letters from the Editor will appear every Wednesday and discuss production and coverage of the paper. The letters will be written by Edwards and other staff members.



## editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

# Marijuana: Laws, views must change

By Gatewood Galbraith

If you smokers have had no success in talking with your parents about marijuana, or if you come from a farm family, insist that they read this. Then talk to them. Real communication is a two way street.

Marijuana has been smoked by man for over three thousand years. Today, despite countless laws and law enforcement resources designed to bring about repression of its use, marijuana is enjoyed regularly by 30-40 million people in the United States. They spent \$4.6 billion in 1975 to procure their marijuana via the underground market, whose source is primarily Mexico and South America. These countries received hundreds of millions of United States dollars to supply our population with a plant that could be grown outside our back doors. Given our technology, growers in the U.S. could produce a better product.

Frankly, the laws against the use of marijuana are repressive, totally unrealistic in their portrayal of its dangers and obviously unenforceable. They are widely abused by our law enforcement agencies on all levels, being naturally conducive to graft and selective enforcement.

### Commentary

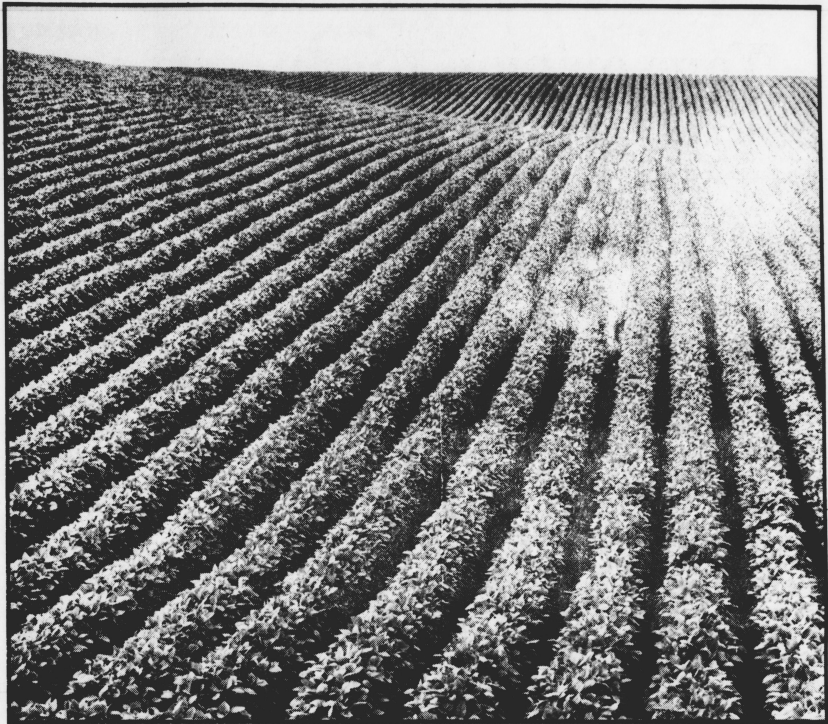
The United States spent hundreds of millions of dollars in taxpayers money last year in salaries, man hours, and court costs to punish the marijuana user. Yet their number rose considerably because of several reasons. Summarily, they discovered that marijuana was not only enjoyable but also did not have the revulsive side effects of alcohol.

The actual effects that marijuana does have on its users are well documented. The most widely

referred to study is that entitled GANJA IN JAMAICA. In a nutshell, scientists tested a group of native fieldworkers who averaged smoking 6 jints of very potent weed a day over a period of 17 years. At the end of this period, the scientist could not detect the smokers from a control group of non-smokers in either work performance or appearance. Other studies have also completely devastated the now familiar government scare tactics.

That present marijuana suppression is based on bias, dyscommunication, no communication an ignorance is evidenced by the fact that hundreds of federal and state Public Health officials have publicly advocated complete decriminalization. An attitudinal survey conducted at the 1975 Kentucky Public Health Association annual meeting showed that the majority of respondents favored marijuana's complete legalization. They were not isolated in their opinion. A task force appointed by President Nixon also favored the complete legalization of pot in the District of Columbia. Their recommendation was hastily shelved by such intellectuals as Nixon, John Mitchell et. al.

In the face of these events, it is logical to assume that the mood of the United States is changing rapidly. Whether an individual ever decides to give marijuana a try is strictly a personal choice. But use it or not, I believe every citizen can recognize that this country must bring an end to the present use of repressive, vicious and much abused laws. In addition to landing out own sons and daughters in jail their main impact is to preclude our farmers from supplying an already existent market which may well gross \$15-20 billion by 1985. At that time, over one-half of the dut



population of this country will recreate with marijuana regularly. Its controls, then will probably parallel those now used on tobacco and alcohol.

The rise of the marijuana market from its present black market status might well take place within Gov. Carter's Presidential tenure. He has recommended decriminalization. The next logical step is to legalize pot and to allow our growers to benefit from their fair share of the market. However, if we leave this movement to change, it will be a very familiar story in that those interests with large sums of money to spend will control the rules as usual and, just as

usually, the small landowners will be left to fight among themselves for the leftovers.

This does not have to be the case. We do have a choice as to how we want this issue to unfold. Personally I feel that the legalization of marijuana may be utilized to greatly benefit thousands of our small Kentucky agrarians and thousands more in our cities.

The dynamics of change and those who oppose it have a very disconcerting habit of flailing out at all those around them, making tragic victims of innocent people whose only act was to disagree with the status quo. When that change comes about, the next step is usually for a

privileged few who did not enter the battle to come in and reap huge profits amidst the carnager. Marijuana and its assimilation into our culture does not have to adhere this old and dispensible story line.

If we apply reason and concern for our fellow human beings to the facts as they now stand, we might well avoid needless individual and societal anxiety and strife. Who knows, we might even do the sensible thing for a change.

I have a plan that is solely designed to benefit the most people in the greatest way after marijuana's inevitable legalization. I would much rather see lots of

people make \$15,000 a year from the growing of pot than let a few people make millions because of their already privileged status.

With this goal in mind, a second article in tomorrow's Kernel will examine why marijuana continues to be vilified by our government and why they have been negligent in charging their so obviously destructive attitudes and statutes.

In my third article on Friday, I will set out my plan for growing marijuana as a cash crop in Kentucky after its legalization.

I am interested in everybody's reaction, critical or otherwise.

# Push to publish

## Emphasis on writing, research cuts effectiveness of teaching

By DON HARRELL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—I resigned recently from the English department of a large state university. A part of my reason for quitting was that I wanted to work with a friend having some real success in state

politics. The idea of a job with new faces and duties is appealing, even to one late in his 30's who has a family and, according to custom, ought to stay put.

Another factor in my decision was the unsettling awareness that as big

English departments go there is no longer a place for teaching. I like teaching, and I'm proud of a generally good rapport with students. In my experience they respond favorably to the attentions of faculty members and tend to like professors who have read in their field, who can express themselves, and who spend time with students outside of class.

Deans and administrators have other ideas. They find a professor effective according to the research projects he's engaged in and the number of articles and books published, papers read, and manuscripts under way.

One result of the pressure to publish is a wild proliferation of journals, reviews and newsletters. Several years ago, PMLA, the official organ of the Modern Language Association and the most prestigious journal in the humanities, called a moratorium on the submission of manuscripts while its editors dug through what they had already received. Before closing down they published a study tracing the native huckleberry to Missouri and suggesting appropriate reasons for Mark Twain's use of the name. An article of this kind may

secure tenure for its author on the basis of journal placement alone.

A more serious effect of publishing pressure is what it's doing to the teaching profession. Many scholars in the United States are doing brilliant research in their field, most of them at major universities. They should continue reading papers, receiving grants, and publishing books and articles.

But the bulk of what passes for scholarship in the bush leagues does not need to be written, underwritten,

### Commentary

published, or read. It isn't helpful to the teacher in the classroom and it doesn't advance the state of any one's useful knowledge. Most of all, it fails research and publication. Many of those doing the work will admit they're involved not out of commitment to the topic but because of the dean's policy of up or out. Either they receive a promotion based on their publishing record—and in most cases this includes tenure—or they get a terminal contract.

Attempts have been made to devise a system of advancement that relies upon the fundamentals of

teaching and not strictly the number of published items in a person's bibliography. But the going is rough. It's hard to know what makes good teachers and even harder to define it in a resume.

The only useful means of gauging classroom effectiveness is through a set of two or three maneuvers. First study the enrollment figures in a teacher's class and determine whether the subject matter is the popular rage or not. Then see whether it's consistently being taken by bright and dedicated students or by those only wanting to get by. (When failing sophomores continue to draw A's from a senior course on the Puritan Sermon in America something is wrong with the instructor.) The problem with this method is that years of study and attention are required to yield helpful results, and most department chairmen can't spare the time away from research.

New areas of research are bound to appear as long as success in academic life depends upon ferreting them out. But how useful will they be? I'm not sure we need any new light on Captain Ahab, or Daisy Miller, or Beowulf, or Claudius and Gertrude—at least not



the strained half-light that's likely to be shed by much to today's scholarship. The time and effort going into yet another view of the gnat's wing might better be spent teaching and suting off disregarded copies of Fowler or Strunk and White. Otherwise the person with a terminal contract is finally the basic student who gets by the basic English requirement unable to write a sentence.

I may one day go back to university life, but it will be to school with an emphasis on teaching. Academic publishing has become another crowded field in an overcrowded civilization, and Huck's Ant Sally has hired on as an academic dean. She wants to civilize me, but like Huck I can't stand it. I been there before.



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**news briefs**

**Cheating inquiry renewed; cadets continue to fight**

WASHINGTON [AP]—A new congressional hearing has been scheduled to clear up unanswered questions in Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann's plan to end West Point's cheating scandal, and lawyers for accused cadets said Tuesday that they'll fight for more concessions.

Chairman Lucien Nedzi, of the House military personnel subcommittee, said he was calling as witnesses at today's session Hoffmann and Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point's superintendent, in an effort to clarify "several questions left unanswered" at a Senate hearing.

Hoffmann announced at the hearing Monday that cadets convicted of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework would be expelled as required of honor code violators. But he said "a large number" of those who seek it will be readmitted in a year.

Cadets can otherwise simply leave the academy and the Army without having to serve their usual two years as enlisted personnel.

"He's gone a long way," said Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army defense lawyer who has alleged that his clients were scapegoats because of widespread cheating at the nation's oldest military institution. "But I don't think he's gone far enough." He continued:

"I'm still not satisfied with it, nor are a lot of the other defense counsel. We're still going to push—I mean, what do we have to lose by fighting? We've still got a few acres up our sleeve and we'll continue it a little longer."

Added Capt. Paul Foster, another defense lawyer who said he had mixed reactions, "The thing they've got to resolve more than anything else is the problems in the system itself. I'm not entirely sure they're going to get the entire truth."

Hoffmann left it to the cadet honor committee and a special panel to be headed by Frank Borman—the Eastern Air Lines president formerly a cadet, astronaut and Air Force general—to heal the honor system.

Lincoln said the lawyers have called the cadets to a meeting Friday to map strategy. It has been difficult to determine beforehand how many might accept the option of serving active duty for a year, then reapplying for admission. After a battle stretching since last April, many are "too fed up" for that, he said.

What irks Army defense lawyers and Michael T. Rose, a civilian retained by many of the 202 members of the Class of 1977 who have been implicated, was the uncertainty of readmission if they apply.

**Wiener King**  
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**LANDSAT to be expanded**

WASHINGTON [AP]—Legislation that would expand and make permanent the LANDSAT Earth Resources Information System was introduced Tuesday in the Senate, according to the office of U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.).

Ford is a co-sponsor of the legislation. He said Kentucky has used information from the satellite operation to monitor strip mining reclamation and to study flooding.

Ford said the proposed legislation would minimize government funding needed for LANDSAT operation because the government would operate the satellite and related equipment, but a private company would process and disseminate information obtained from it.

A spokesman for Ford said the Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences, which drafted the legislation, did not have a cost estimate.

**Howe loses in sex trial**

SALT LAKE CITY [AP]—Rep. Allan T. Howe was convicted in District Court yesterday on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes.

The five-man, three-woman jury returned its verdict after 28 minutes of deliberation. Sentencing was set for 9 a.m. today.

Howe, a Utah Democrat, was convicted last month on the same charge in City Court and appealed to the district court level.

"No comment on the political questions now," Howe said as he left the courtroom with his attorney after the verdict was returned.

Howe, under pressure from Democratic leaders to drop his bid for re-election, has said he would not resign or quit his campaign.

He said Tuesday only that he would reassess his position.

He also said he was surprised by the verdict. After it was announced, he hugged his five children who were present in the courtroom with Howe and his wife, Marlene.

Howe's attorney said legal options now were being considered "in a deliberate manner." He said he and the freshman congressman did not want to make a decision too quickly "as the jury did."

**Carter has limos to lose...**

WASHINGTON [AP]—Jimmy Carter might have trouble finding likely targets for his campaign pledge to cut back the number of big cars used to ferry government dignitaries around the national capital, government records indicate.

Aside from special security limousines used by the White House, the records show only 14 large cars are being used by the executive branch.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, facing the energy crisis in 1974, slashed the use of big cars by the executive branch from 21 to its current level, according to records kept by the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency.

While campaigning Monday in Los Angeles, Carter criticized government

officials who "ride in limousines too long." The Democratic presidential nominee said he would stick to smaller cars for the remainder of his campaign and, if elected, would reduce governmental limousine use in Washington.

But a GSA spokesman said Tuesday that the government's large cars—including Cadillac limousines, Buicks and Chryslers—being used by the executive branch consist of three for the State Department, one in Washington, one at the United Nations and one at the Panama Canal; one for the Justice Department; nine for the Pentagon; and one for the CIA.

"Not all those cars are limousines, just classified as larger cars. There is a trend to buy mid-sized and compacts," the spokesman said.

**...but legionnaires to win**

SEATTLE [AP]—Hundreds of delegates to the American Legion national convention hooted and shouted, "No!" Tuesday when Jimmy Carter proposed blanket pardons for Vietnam-era draft evaders.

A counter-demonstration supporting his position broke simultaneously from stands above the convention hall. The demonstrators were mostly young and did not wear legion uniforms.

Carter told the audience of Legionnaires, "I realized before I made any statement to you that everyone would not disagree." He said that the hatred and divisions

caused by the war in Vietnam have eroded support for the nation's armed forces and "must be put behind us."

The chorus of shouted boos subsided as Carter continued to talk and to explain his position. No legionnaire was seen leaving his seat, but several gave Carter the thumbs-down sign.

As he concluded, legionnaires applauded and gave him a standing ovation. And Harry G. Wiles, the legion's national commander, said members agree with Carter "100 per cent on one-half of his stand."

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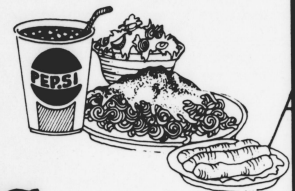
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### campus bus routes

**NORTH ROUTE**  
Central campus and north residence halls

**SOUTH ROUTE**  
South campus, stadium parking lots, Shawneetown, Commonwealth Village and Medical Center, connecting them with the central campus

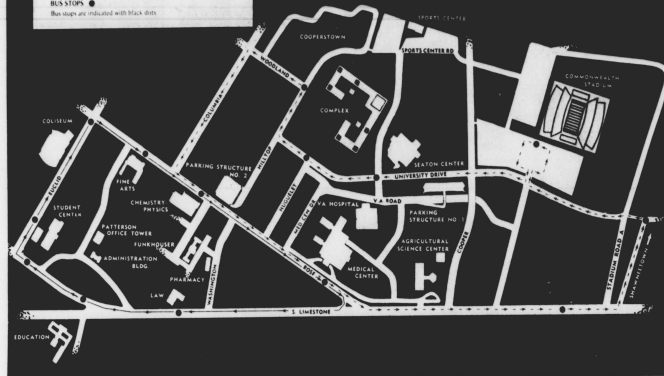
**BUS STOPS**  
Bus stops are indicated with black dots

**General Bus Route Information**

Bus routes serving the UK Campus are being changed for the 1st Semester on an experimental basis in an attempt to provide better service.

There will be two routes one serving the north part of the campus and one serving the south, which will expand the present shuttle route to serve Shawneetown, Cooperstown, and the Bowling Green Complex. This route will be served by three buses rather than two, and should increase service and decrease waiting time. The south route will facilitate use of Commonwealth Stadium parking lots by patients and visitors to University Hospital and hospital parking lot in other lots.

The hours for the north route are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the south route 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There is no service on weekends and holidays.



Here are the new routes for UK's free shuttle-bus system. The routes have been altered to provide better service. The north route will serve the central campus and north residence halls, running on South Limestone, Euclid and Rose streets, with key classroom and dorm area stops. The south route, served by three buses this year, begins at

the Commonwealth Stadium free parking lot and winds through the south campus to serve students living in the Complex, Shawneetown, Cooperstown and the new Commonwealth Village dorm on South Limestone, making key stops at central campus locations.

## UK to study Jefferson County schools

UK has been awarded a research grant of \$224,978 for the College of Education to conduct an in depth study of discipline and suspension problems in the Jefferson County Public School System.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a 23-month period beginning July 1. It is anticipated that research findings will prove to be of great value

to school districts throughout the state as they attempt to address the serious problems of school suspension and discipline," said Dr. George W. Denmark, dean of the UK College of Education.

who will direct the research project. One important part of this phase will be to obtain information from parents, students, teachers and administrators regarding their views on suspendable behavior.

The first phase of the project will focus on the collection and analysis of school suspension data, according to Frank Bickel,

A series of recommendations will then be developed responding to the problem of school suspensions.

## IFC official predicts parties will be crowded

BY KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students who plan to join UK's fraternities this semester may find rush functions a little more crowded and a little quieter than past years, according to Bollinger, Interfraternity Council vice president for rush.

Rush, which began Monday, is the process of seeking membership in a fraternity, during which interested students attend parties at the different fraternity houses on campus.

Bollinger said rush participation last year increased by about 14 per cent over the previous year and that he expects a comparable increase in numbers this year. The reason for the expected increase, he said, is a change in attitude toward rush by both fraternities and rushees.

Seminars held this summer for the rush charmen of UK's 21 fraternities indicated that there is a "more businesslike" attitude toward rush this year than in the past, Bollinger said.

Bollinger said students' attitudes also seem to be changing. He said the "anti-Greek" attitudes of the 1960's seem to be on their way out.

"People are learning that a whole education doesn't come just from books," he said. "There are also things like learning to get along with other people."

Bollinger said the rush functions held on Monday night were extremely crowded. "There were hordes of people in the streets on Fraternity Row," he said.

An exact count of rush participants is impossible because there is no type of registration required. Bollinger estimated, however, that a minimum of



BO BOLLINGER  
...anticipates larger but quieter rush

1,500 persons would actively rush this semester.

The parties may also be a little more subdued because there will be fewer live bands than in the past. Bollinger said the noise of a live band

makes it nearly impossible for anyone to meet and talk seriously.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity advisor said rush parties are getting better, but he said, there still needs to be "more honesty and realism" by the fraternities doing the rushing.

"Fraternities need to be honest with people who are interested in making such a big commitment," he said. Important facts such as cost and responsibilities are not discussed enough during rush, he added.

Palm said rushees should go around to all of the fraternity houses rather than rushing two or three of the large ones. "The small ones have a lot to offer, too," he said.

Although the rush functions will end next Monday, students may rush fraternities during the entire semester.

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## SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 25, 1976

**First Day of Classes**

8am-5pm - General Telephone Company - Room 111 Student Center

8am-5pm - Housing and Dining Payments - Room 309 Student Center

8am-5pm - Meal Ticket Distribution - Room 309 Student Center

8am-5pm - Courtesy Newspapers available on SC Patio

8am-5pm - Student Center Locker Rental - Student Center Sweet Shoppe

8am-4pm - Student Lextran Ticket Books available at SC Information Desk

8:30-12 & 1-4 pm - Parking Permits available (C-2 & R) available in SC Art Gallery

9am-11pm - Free Play for Billiards, Snooker, Table Tennis and Football in SC Game Room

10am-4pm - Information Table - SC Great Hall

10am-4pm - Freshman Register Distribution - SC Great Hall

11am-4pm - Activities Fair

5pm-6pm - Panhellenic Sororities Greet New Pledges

7 and 9pm - SCB Movie - The Pink Panther - SC Theater - \$1.00 admission

8am-9pm - UK Book Store Open

Late registration for Fall Semester - Mexxanine, Patterson Office Tower

Drop-Add - College of Arts and Sciences in Buell Armory - Students in all other colleges go to their college dean's office

Thursday, August 26

8am-5pm - Housing and Dining Payments and Meal Ticket Distribution - Room 309 Student Center

8am-5pm - Courtesy Newspapers available on SC Patio

8am-5pm - General Telephone Company, Room 111 Student Center

8am-5pm - Student Center Locker Rental - Student Center Sweet Shoppe

8am-5pm - Student Health Service

Blue Cross-Blue Shield - Information and Payment - Great Hall

8am-4pm - Student Lextran Ticket Books - SC Information Desk

8:30-11:45 am & 1-3:45 pm - Fee Payments (L-Z and misc), Financial Aid Information, ID Validation, ID Cards, ID Pictures, Activity Cards, SC Ballroom

12 noon - SCB Noon Concert Mad Anthony - SC Patio

8,9&10pm - SCB Concert - Mad Anthony - SC Patio

5,7&9pm - SCB Movie - Shampoo, SC Theatre, \$1.00

11:30 pm - SCB Movie - Steppenwolf, SC Theatre, \$1.00

Student Parking Permits - Available at Public Safety Division Offices, 305 Euclid Avenue

Freshman Registers may be picked up in the Student Center Board Office, Room 204-A, Student Center.

Friday, August 27 cont.

Late Registration - Room 5, Miller Hall

Drop Add - Office of the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled

Saturday, August 28

5,7&9 pm - SCB Movie - Shampoo, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

11:30 pm - SCB Movie - Steppenwolf, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

Sunday, August 29

5,7&9 pm - SCB Movie - Shampoo, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

2:00 pm - SCB Movie - Twentieth Century, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

Monday, August 30

7 & 9 pm - SCB Movie - Dirty Harry, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

Tuesday, August 31

7:30 pm - UK Outdoors Club Meeting, Seaton Center, Room 207

Wednesday, September 1

7:30 pm - SCB Movie - Red Psalm, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

Friday, September 3

6:30 & 9 pm - SCB Movie - Wind and The Lion, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

11:30 pm - SCB Movie - King of Hearts, SC Theatre, \$1.00

Saturday, September 4

6:30 & 9 pm - SCB Movie - Wind and The Lion, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

11:30 pm - SCB Movie - King of Hearts, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

Sunday, September 5

2:00 p.m. - SCB Movie - Start the Revolution Without Me, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

6:30 & 9 pm - SCB Movie - The Wind and the Lion, SC Theatre, \$1.00 admission

## UK to establish cancer 'inreach' program

UK has received a \$10,000 federal grant to establish a cancer "inreach" program involving the public, physicians and other health professionals in a 71-county area in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

The grant is from the National Cancer Institute for use by the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, Inc., at UK, and the UK College of Medicine, which will set up the inreach program.

According to Dr. Ben F. Roach, the Network's board chairman, the inreach program is a new concept in cancer control, emphasizing local, community-based efforts in the Network area.

"The inreach program will link together the nine district

cancer councils in the Network area, enabling the Network to enhance existing cancer programs and initiate new projects without duplication of efforts," Roach explained.

A district cancer council is designated for each of the nine health planning districts that make up the boundaries of the McDowell network. In this area are 58 acute care hospitals, 1,391 physicians and 437 dentists.

Members of the district cancer councils include physicians, dentists, health administrators, health planners, paramedical professionals and representatives of the general public. The councils will be linked together to advise the McDowell network

of their needs and capabilities in the areas of cancer prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the UK College of Medicine, said he hoped the Network would become a "health care model for other

programs to be expanded later throughout the state." In Kentucky, there are estimates of 11,000 new cancer cases and 5,900 cancer deaths in 1976.

## Two students awarded scholarships

The UK College of Engineering has received a \$3,000 grant from the Island Creek Coal Co. to be used for mining engineering

scholarships. Recipients of two of the three \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded under the grant are David Morehead, a junior in

mining engineering. And Joseph Martin, a senior in mining engineering. The third scholarship recipient has not been named.

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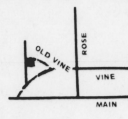
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### Feathers, fur get big grant

A UK mechanical engineering professor is studying nature's most effective insulating system—the feathers and fur of birds and animals—to see what lessons it holds for manmade insulation materials.

"The National Science Foundation has approved our request for a \$65,000 grant," Dr. Richard Birkebak said, "so we can continue our inquiry into properties of manmade insulation, or 'fiberbeds,' based upon ideas and concepts obtained from our studies of animal fur and bird feathers."

One objective of the research program is to investigate several different ways to reduce the radiant energy exchange between the attic roof and the ceiling insulation in houses, Birkebak said.

"By reducing this radiant heat transfer we can increase the value of the insulation and thereby reduce the amount of air conditioning required for our homes," he said.

Birkebak, who has been at UK since 1966, said he and his graduate students have used heat flow meters and infrared radiometers (for detecting and measuring radiant energy) to measure heat exchange in animal fur, and instruments called thermocouples to measure temperatures through skin and fur, and the air above the fur.

"Our team will apply the knowledge gained in these experiments to new types of insulating materials in the lab to obtain experimental data," Birkebak said. "We'll use the data to develop mathematical equations so practicing engineers can predict the insulative values of a particular material."

### 'Yesline' needs students' help

Yesline, a 24-hour phone service answering questions about sexuality, pregnancy, birth control and venereal disease, is looking for volunteer listeners to staff the phone. Anyone interested in becoming a listener, who can commit four hours a week to answer a phone in their home or office, call 273-5411, extension 211 day, or 272-8871 evenings. A two-day training workshop is scheduled in September.

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**SCB begins with surplus**

BY MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the UK Student Center Board (SCB) is starting the school year with a surplus, instead of a deficit budget. John Herbst, SCB program director, attributes this surplus to the large enrollment at UK last year. "We estimate each year how many students will be

enrolled full-time which gives us our base figure to work with," Herbst said.

"We had a low estimate last year he said, so we find ourselves with a carry over surplus of almost \$4,000."

Herbst said the SCB is budgeted on the basis of \$1 a full-time student, a semester. This money comes from the activity fee that all full-time students pay with their tuition.

This year's projection is \$32,000 or \$16,000 full-time students per semester. Herbst said this estimate may also be low.

Herbst also said that last year, at 632 SCB-sponsored events, total attendance was 201,500. Nick Glancy, SCB Public relations director, says this is probably a conservative estimate.

"That figure 201,500" Glancy said, "is just tickets sold and counted. For free events, such as coffeehouse all we could do was go in and estimate crowds. I'd say that figure is very conservative. It's a very good figure, though, we're happy with it." Glancy said this year's SCB is going to try and reach those students they missed in past years.

"We'd especially like to reach those students that live off-

campus," he said. "There're always difficult to bring in because they don't always know about our programs."

SCB, Glancy said, is the major programming body on campus and is responsible to the Dean of Students Office. The Board is made up of two councils, programming and executive.

The programming council is composed of program committee chairpersons, with the SCB president sitting as an ex-officio member.

The executive council is the policy-making body of the SCB. It is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, public relations director and seven members-at-large.

Glancy said he would like to see the executive council provide guidance and policy

direction to the committees. "I'd like to see the executive council help the committees become more responsible to all the activities of the board, not take away power from the committees," he said.

"We have to be a fiscally sound organization," Glancy said. "We have to decide the amount of time and resources spent in each area; decide the priorities form the limited resources available."

The SCB received a video playback unit this summer, Herbst said. The unit, he said, can be hooked up with the big television screen in the second floor Student Center (SC) lounge to show such things as in-house advertisements and programs.

SCB program highlights planned include: Carl Bernstein (p.m., Oct. 5 in Memorial Coliseum, \$1 and \$2 tickets); "The CIA and You"

with Bart Osborne, former CIA and Army Intelligence agent, 8p.m. Oct. 25 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, admission is free; and The Paul Winter Concert, Oct. 12 and 13 for a workshop and concert.

Cinema Committee chairman David Mucci said a full schedule of films is planned. Feature films will be shown on Fridays and Saturdays. Monday and Wednesday evening showings are planned as well as Sunday afternoon movies. All film tickets are \$1 and are available on the day of the showing.

Helen Hughes, SCB concert coordinator, said plans for fall concerts are incomplete. However, a mini-concert featuring Jericho Harp, a folk-rock duo, is planned for Sept. 24.

**Fall programs remain incomplete**

**Kentuckian Magazine instituting extensive recovery program**

Continued from page 1

"The Kentuckian must pay its own way plus have additional funds to carry over into the next year," Green said. "We will conduct a readership survey after the second issue and this information plus the advertising figures will be used to decide if the magazine will be continued."

Because of the past year's problems, Green said the student publications board will have a greater say in budget and deadline decisions for the magazine this year.

"There will be a set number of pages for each issue which can only be changed by a vote of the board and any budget changes will also need their approval," Green said.

Parrish noted that although the changes should help the operation of the magazine, there are still problems generating subscriptions.

According to Green, the circulation problem was one

of the original reasons for trying the magazine approach.

"After 1971 the Kentuckian yearbook reached very few students since it was no longer built into the senior fee," Green said. "From then until 1974 the number of seniors signing up for subscriptions declined from 15 per cent to about seven per cent."

Since the senior fee no longer included a subscription to the Kentuckian, a subscription form is now being sent out with students' semester registration information. Green said she hopes this will encourage students to make the application a standard part of their enrollment since they only need to mail the form and will be billed later.

Parrish said in addition to changes in the operation procedures, several new features have been added to the magazine's format.

"This year the magazine will be more simplified and have a greater emphasis on campus activities," Parrish said. "We will keep poetry and fiction, but a lot less than last year."

In addition, Parrish said an eight-page insert for newstands is planned for the first issue, which should be on the stands by Sept. 15. "This year there will be four issues plus the yearbook. Anyone who paid for five issues last year will receive the first issue free this year," Parrish said. Only four issues were printed last year.

Green also pointed out that if the magazine is successful this year, it could be the first step toward an independent status similar to the Kernel. The magazine will receive \$11,000 in University funds in the current operating year.

"This is the chance for the magazine to show it can make it on its own," Green said.

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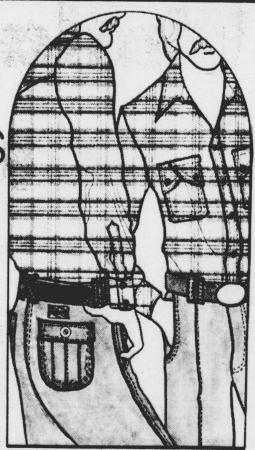
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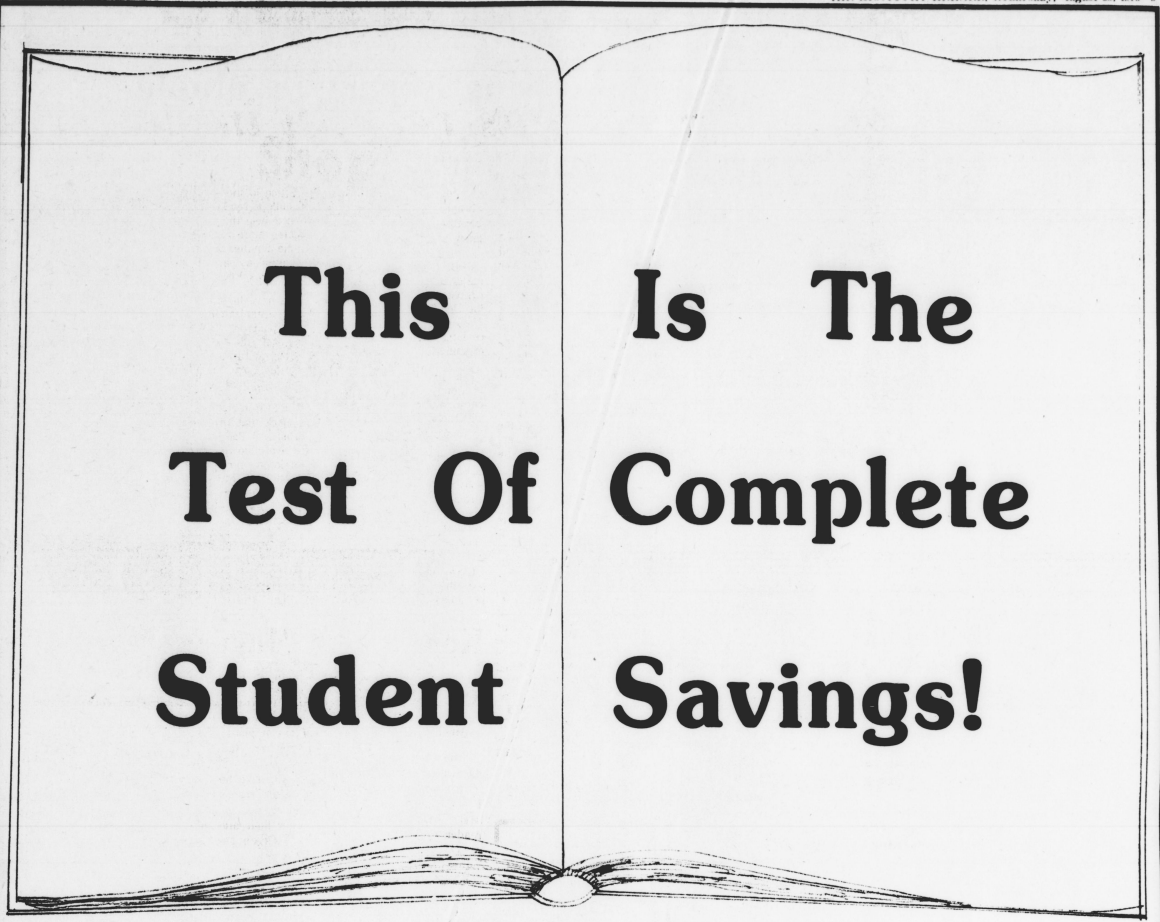


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## Study services, research aids make King library invaluable

**BY CATHY ATKINS**  
Kernel Reporter

Everybody's best friend during the agonizing hours of report writing should be the Margaret I. King Library. It offers such valuable services as A.I.D.S., data services, countless reference books and student study areas.

A.I.D.S. Academic Information Developmental Skills could very well be the most important service provided by the library. The tutoring referral service is open to anyone who has troubles with classes.

The service will offer tutoring in the subjects of English (reading and writing), math and history. Starting times and dates will appear in the Kernel, on bulletin boards, around campus and on the library doors.

Students can contact A.I.D.S. on the second floor of the King Library behind the reference desk, or call 8-2684.

Another utility is the Data Service. Right now it is located in a "broom closet," according to Trudy Bellardo, service director, but will soon be moving to Room 201. This service is expensive, but well worth the cost if the information for a paper is needed immediately Bellardo said.

Subject matter is fed into the computer and sources for the desired knowledge are printed out within minutes as opposed to the hours and weeks it takes to look through books for the same information. Connections should be installed within the next two weeks to make it possible to get information from major newspapers,

including the New York Times and the Louisville Courier-Journal, Bellardo said.

The library has close to a million books available to students. While some are on reserve, most are on the shelves and fairly easy to find under the Dewey Decimal System.

Instructional tours are usually available during the first two weeks of each semester to an individual or to classes, especially English 101 classes. Contact the Instructional Tours Department at 7-1025.

Guidebooks are available on request at the library.

Dr. Paul Willis, library director, says theft, vandalism, and overdue books are constant problems in all libraries. Copy machines, copies of popular articles on reserve and book checks of

students leaving the library help prevent theft and vandalism, Willis said.

The idea of mechanical detection of unchecked books has been toyed with, but for now it is considered too costly, unless a high increase in theft occurs.

Fines on overdue books have helped decrease the number of late book returns Willis said. Amnesty days were tried last semester, in which a student had a certain period of time to return a late book without being charged, but success was limited. None has been planned for this year.

Student study areas come in handy when the dorm is too noisy to study or write. Space is limited, so try to do the studying during the afternoon, or at least before 7 p.m.

## Fine Arts will not change programs

**BY KIM YELTON**  
Kernel Reporter

No foreseeable changes will be made this year in requirements or curriculum in the Fine Arts department when it becomes a college and is no longer listed as a part of Arts & Sciences, according to Herbert N. Drennan, Acting Dean of the Fine Arts department.

Drennan's main worry is students who might not take currently required courses on

the off-chance that the courses will be dropped as requirements for the new college. As a result, they might not graduate in four years.

"Any transfer or new student coming to the college this fall was given a memo stating that," Drennan said. "I want them to know if they try that, they do it at their own risk."

Drennan took a leave of absence as an associate professor of political science

to serve as temporary dean of Fine Arts. "There will be a searching committee appointed to find a permanent dean," he said.

Fine Arts will officially become a college Sept. 1. Although Fine Arts students registered with Arts & Sciences for this semester, they will sign up for classes with the new college.

"The degree programs and requirements will remain the same for students already enrolled in the college, for the

remainder of their four year program," Drennan said. If any changes are made, they will effect only new students.

However, if changes are made, anyone currently enrolled at the University "cannot take the best of the old and new requirements," Drennan said. If a student likes one of the new requirements, he can not select which new ones he will take and omit. He must either remain under the old set of requirements or accept the new.

## BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ENROLLMENT

You can enroll in the **BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD** health insurance program or pay your continuing premium at the foot of the ballroom stairs, in the Student Center on Monday or Tuesday from 8:30 to 4:30.

### Geologic surveys present maps

Two new geologic maps of portions of Eastern Kentucky have been released for open file inspection prior to final printing, according to representatives of the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK and the U.S. Geological Survey.


The maps are of the:

- Handshoe quadrangle, which covers part of northern Knott County, and
- Salersville South quadrangle, which covers part of central Magoffin County.

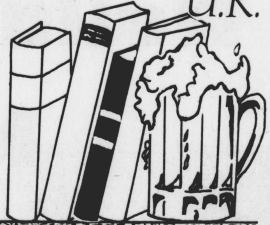
The maps were prepared as part of the joint statewide geologic mapping program of the two geological surveys. They may be inspected at the publications office of the Kentucky Geological Survey, Room 20, Breckinridge Hall.

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## NEW STUDENTS YOUR PHOTO DIRECTORY HAS ARRIVED

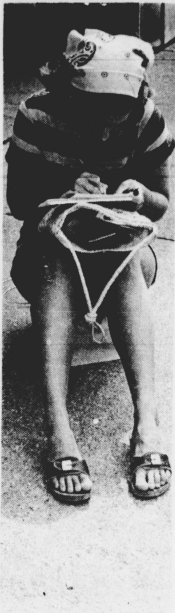
Freshman Register available for pick-up in the Great Hall of the Student Center from 11am to 4pm Wednesday and Thursday after Aug. 30 in Rm. 204 of SC (SCB office).

### Kernel phones

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News 257-3244  
Editorials 258-5184  
Arts 257-3152  
Sports 257-3155  
Photo 257-3369



# Drop-add shuffle strikes again



—David Fields

"D-Day" comes but once a semester, but for most UK students once is too often. The mass confusion of pressing crowds, irate administrators and exasperated students is an experience that few students forget.

But, when one considers that close to 20,000 people are all congregating in the same place trying to drop and add classes, it's surprising that there is any method at all to the madness.

Of course, the administration tries to ease the pain by methodically organizing the procedure. Unfortunately, the best laid plans rarely seem to work.

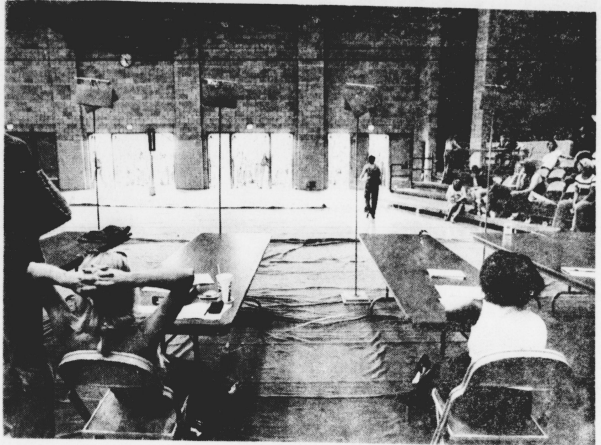
For the average student, who expects only to find a few hundred people at the Coliseum during each designated hour, it's something of a shock to discover that, apparently everyone, on campus has decided to arrive in one hour.

In a way, drop-add resembles a mad dash to the finish line at the end of a maze. Everyone is quick off the mark but slow to finish.

Careful planning helps. Some students such as the pondering girl (upper left) attempt to plot their strategy before entering the golden gates of Memorial Coliseum.

The careful planner's nemesis, the system, is just beyond the door. Waiting for the doors to open (upper right) are Mari Thorton (sitting left) and Tomi Davie (sitting right) who represent the system's first roadblock.

Once the doors are unlocked a scurrying mob of eager students rush for the tables (center) to pick up their cards.



—Bill Kiger

As the day wears on, patience wears thin as portrayed by the face of sophomore medical technician Stephanie Foster (bottom left.) And the lines never seem to end (bottom center.)

Robbie Roberts and passenger (bottom right) are caught in the middle. But whatever Roberts has in mind his daughter appears to just want out. So did everyone else.

Get ready...

Get set...

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—Bill Kiger



—Bruce Owen

STOP!



—Bill Kiger



—Bill Kiger

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# Got some free time?

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# Little humor in 'Josey Wales'

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in "The Outlaw Josey Wales". Josey Wales is a no reason. Wales is quick to the draw with is guns and in one scene Wales is quick to kills over twenty some men, all while lying on the ground. Humor begins (or tries to) when Wales meets and old Indian chief played by Dan George, and the two ride together. During their journey of revenge, the Indian chief tries all the Indian tricks he knows and as they all humorously fail, he turns to Wales and claims "this is what the white man has done to me", which is pretty much the extent of the movie's humor.

### reviews

brush and furied man out for revenge on Union soldiers

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John Vernon plays well the part of 'Fletcher', who at first fought with Wales against the Union, but later becomes a traitor and is paid a commission by a Union general to kill Wales. In the meantime, Wales is getting all the revenge he wants in dramatic gunfights rarely involving less than five men.

He later meets 'Fletcher', but 'Fletcher' decides to let Wales live. Wounded but proud of his revenge, he rides home through the sunset and lives on the theme of the movie, "Sometimes trouble follows a man everywhere he goes."

The only change that makes this film different from most of Eastwood's westerns is that Clint has added spitting (before he kills) to his repertoire. Rated PG, violence is fairly heavy in "Josey Wales", but cursing is minimal. Produced by Robert Daley.

Director Carlino provides us with some good photography through a lot of natural light scenes and beautiful sea and landscapes which were shot on location in Devon, England.

### The Sailor Who

Fell From Grace  
 With The Sea

This film is from the novel by Yukio Mishima and brought to the screen by

director Lewis John Carlino. Sara Miles stars as a widowed mother who lives with hers on, played by Johanna Kahn, in a very picturesque seaport town.

Her son is a member of a group of young boys headed by a 'Chief' who is out to rid the world of its impure life through 'dispassion' of impurity. The boys mother falls in love very quickly with a sailor, played by Kris Kristoferson, whose ship is just passing through.

The son becomes very fond of the sailor but it is time for the sailor to leave. It's first assumed that we'll never see the sailor again but of course, after several months writing while sailing, the sailor comes back, only this time to the dismay of the son.

The boys in the group feel the sailor has betrayed them in coming back and regard him as impure at heart. Their mature thoughts become a reality of horror when they play to kill the sailor and succeed.

Director Carlino provides us with some good photography through a lot of natural light scenes and beautiful sea and landscapes which were shot on location in Devon, England.

It is said that is is easier to see a film involving a good story and not so good photography than vice-versa. "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" is a good story (the book is written a little better) and the

photography is good too. Rated R tons of nudity and sex; not much foul language.

### The Great Texas

#### Dynamite Chase

Claudia Jennings picks up Jocelyn Jones and the two start an endless escapade of sometimes futile robberies which are performed with an unusual weapon - dynamite.

As contemporary bank robbers, Jennings (who plays 'Candy') and Jones (who plays 'Ham') romp through every bank in sight with the usual idea robber's have—take instead of give, except their main objective her is not to kill anyone.

In a grocery store rob, they take Johnny Crawford as hostage and this triggers a series of well done chase scenes. Director Michael Pressman used the Texas scenery to fit the predictable but humorous chase.

In the movie's most dramatic scene, Crawford is gunned down by police but 'Candy' doesn't hesitate to shoot back in time to save 'Ham' by killing the cops. 'Candy' and 'Ham' head for Mexico but are almost stifled by police, yet cleverly escape on horseback.

Again, director Pressman uses the scenery as part of the film, not just nice photography. He also doesn't overdo stunts which are a must for this kind of film. Rated R—has an R's share of nudity and sex, a lot of sex and cheap cursing.

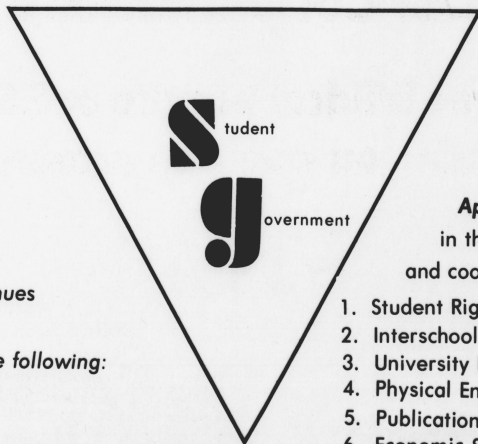
Mike Chiara's capsule movie reviews will regularly appear each Friday

# SG NEEDS YOU!



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### An INTERN Program

is being organized to open avenues of involvement to all students.

The areas of concern include the following:

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3. Publication of a SG newsletter
4. Campus phone directory
5. Bus system and parking situation
6. Off-campus Housing
7. Coed and/or lifestyle dorms
8. Textbook exchange program
9. University student advisory committee
10. Note-taking (for large lecture classes)
11. Many others

# 'Playwriters'

## Drama project takes shape in Mount Sterling

An experiment taking shape in a small central Kentucky community could make Mount Sterling the center of some of the most exciting activities in the dramatic arts in the state.

"Playwriters" could make Mount Sterling the center for the production, performance and judging of new plays written by Kentucky playwrights.

"Playwriters" is the brain child of Judson Edwards and Woody Reynolds who direct the Mount Sterling-Montgomery County economic development and Art Act efforts.

Funding comes from an \$18,040 "City Spirit" grant from the National Endowment for the Arts which is intended to make the community a pilot area in developing community arts programs.

"Playwriters," according to Edwards, will "aim toward the development of both a versatile theater production staff and a receptive audience for community theater in Mount Sterling."

### KET to air Warren play

A play by Kentucky native Robert Penn Warren will be presented on Kentucky Educational Television's broadcast of "Theater In America," at 9 p.m., Sept. 1. "Brother to Dragons" is based on an obscure incident from the early days of Kentucky statehood.

The event involved a murder of a black slave by brothers Libum and Isham Lewis. The crime gained publicity because the Lewis brothers were Thomas Jefferson's nephews. The

resulting scandal led to the demise of the Lewis family in Kentucky.

Pulitzer Prize winning author Warren was born in Guthrie, Ky., a tobacco market town in Todd County, and lived there until age 5. He spent many summers on his grandparents' farm in Trigg County where he heard tales of old Kentucky and the Civil War. Warren is regarded as a principal figure in the Southern literary Renaissance.

After the conception of the project, its workability was analyzed during a conference at Shakertown, in Pleasant Hill, Ky., May 11 which was attended by local citizens, officials of the Kentucky Arts Commission and by the directors of theater departments at area colleges and universities.

The response was enthusiastic, Edwards said, and Reynolds said he has had no problem identifying a number of playwrights who would like to enter or are eligible to enter the competition.

The last date for submission of play manuscripts is Dec. 1, 1976. The winners are to be selected by Jan. 1, 1977. A production by local people backed up by professionals would follow in April, 1977. Then, the publication of the top three plays would allow the encouragement of other productions throughout the state, particularly in other community theaters.

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### Dylan vetoes "Special" film

Bob Dylan has shelved the footage that Burt Sugarman's crew shot of the Rolling Thunder Revue for a Sept. 14 prime-time special on NBC. Instead, Dylan will use footage taken by TV, a production company that has produced numerous documentaries for PBS.

Sugarman, executive producer of the Midnight Special, wouldn't talk about the decision, nor would a TV spokesman. But one insider told Rolling Stone that Sugarman's work wasn't what Dylan wanted, that it looked like every other Midnight Special.

The TV version was shot at the Hughes Stadium in Ft. Collins, Col. during a rainy May 23rd concert. The documentary is now titled "Hard Rain" and reportedly has so many close-ups of Dylan and company in front

of the 25,000 fans that "you feel like you're right there on the stage," according to Rolling Stone.

### Lizzie's rates a bit too steep

When the Who's staff in their New York office first began thinking about a party for the group in Washington, D.C., they wanted to line up Elizabeth Ray as guest hostess. They balked, however, when they found out her rate. It's \$2,500 for four hours.

### First Presley, then 'the Bird'

Elton John has offered to write a song for Elvis Presley and help record it. Elton made the offer in a thank-you note he sent Elvis for inviting him backstage after the Presley show at the Capitol Center in Washington, D.C. In Detroit, John asked for a

backstage meeting with the Tigers' rookie pitching sensation, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. The rookie happily obliged, cassette recorder in hand, though he admitted he didn't know that much about music. (Fidrych explained that he'd never had enough money for a good stereo.)

For a guy who talks to himself so much on the mound, Fidrych was pretty quiet around Elton. Later, he said "Hey man, what do you say to Elton John?"

### Throat malady sidelines Young

The 11-week Stephen Stills-Neil Young band tour was over a month after it began. The reason was Young's recurring throat malady, which he'd had surgery to relieve last summer.

Although the managers and promoters preferred to use the term "postponed" rather than "canceled," the tour has not yet been rescheduled.

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## Questions about backfield make Cats hard to assess

**JOE KEMP**  
Kernel Sports Editor

There are so many questions regarding the 1976 version of Curci's Cats, that it's difficult to predict how successful they will be.

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The most obvious concern is quarterback, where 6-4 junior Derrick Ramsey will get the nod. You'll remember Ramsey had a tough time running the veer offense a year ago, with the Cats moving the ball well between the 20-yard lines, but seldom scoring.

The Camden, N.J. native completed but 37 of 104 pass attempts. The situation became so bad at one point that head coach Fran Curci yanked Ramsey from the field and moved him to tight end.

However, Curci made Ramsey his signal caller again during spring practice, saying, "Derrick is a tremendous athlete and he will do the job. He has the most experience."

Still, Collins and Steve Campassi accounted for almost 1,800 yards last year. The Cats' offensive line is headed by All-America candidate Warren Bryant, the 6-5 bundle of mean who says he wants to make his senior year the finest.

"We're not looking at last year or that incident this summer, we're just concentrating on football," he says.

The line could have problems, though with the absence of Dan Fowler because of academic ineligibility and Ed Singleton, who unknowingly played out his three years.



**Warming up**

Derrick Ramsey says his passing has improved.

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The Wildcats will be running from the wishbone formation this year (a la Texas), to get more scoring and to accommodate the quarterbacks.

"I'll take work, but by the time season starts I should be well adjusted," said Ramsey. "I've thrown quite a bit this summer. But it's not throwing the ball that counts, it's the completions."

Should Ramsey falter, sophomore Bill Tolston is waiting.

Kentucky's backfield is another unknown quantity. Rod Stewart, Chris Hill and Greg Woods are all potential breakaway threats, but the three lack experience.

Stewart has been called by some the heir apparent to Sonny Collins, the all-time SEC rushing leader, but the fleet sophomore dismisses such talk.

"There's no pressure on me to do what Sonny did. Collins was a great runner, set records and all that, but I'm not him. We have good runners on this team and good back-ups. And we're going to throw the football a lot more this year, too. I think we'll score more."

UK has the receivers if it decides to break from tradition and throw the ball. Randy Burke, who's having an excellent pre-season will be at wide receiver, with Gil Foushee at split-end. Dave Trosper and Charlie Dickerson are battling for the tight-end slot, both are relatively small for the position and neither has any experience at the position at least on the college level.

Kentucky has been solid at tight-end the past two years with Elmore Stephens and Vin Hoover.

The kicking game should improve this year, particularly place-kicking. John Pierce had a horrendous 1975, making just ten of 27 field goal attempts. He has shed about 20 pounds since then in an effort to regain his success of 1974.

Pete Gemmill and Rick Hayden will handle the punting. Neither are the long distance Ray Guy types, but they are adequate.

Defense may be the teams' strongest area, despite the graduation of Tom Ranieri, Mike Emanuel and Rick Fromm.

Junior Art Still anchors the defensive line. Still, a 6-7 1/2 end is apparently recovered from injuries which left him on the sidelines much of last year. That 'rah-rah' approach is superficial, I think anyway. Some teams have won using leading tackler of a year ago. He's an academic All-America, too.

"But one thing is certain," added Wells, "there's no future in the past."

1976 Kentucky Football Schedule:

Sept. 11 1:30	Oregon State
Sept. 18 2:30	Kansas
Sept. 25 1:30	West Virginia
Oct. 2 1:30	Penn State
Oct. 9 8:30	Mississippi State
Oct. 16 7:30	Louisiana State
Oct. 23 7:30	Georgia
Oct. 30 1:30	Maryland
Nov. 6 1:30	Vanderbilt
Nov. 13 1:30	Florida
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Nov. 27 1:30	Knoxville

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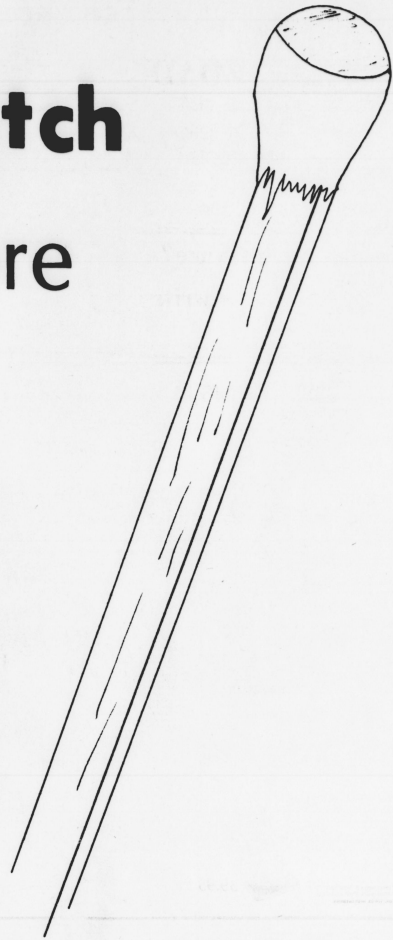
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## Carolina native new coach

JOE KEMP  
Kernel Sports Editor

The last time UK women's basketball team was in the running for the national championship (1969) Debbie Yow was 19 years old and playing for Elon (N.C.) College.

Seven years later, Yow is the new coach of the Lady Kats, succeeding Sue Feamster, who will concentrate on her work as women's athletic director. The 5-foot-10 Yow played four years at Elon, leading the team to a 22-0 mark her senior season.

Her older sister, Kay, coached Debbie at Elon and is now women's athletic director and basketball coach at North Carolina State. Her kid sister, Susan, was named basketball All-America the past two years. "My mother has been playing basketball as long as I can remember," says Debbie.

"I understand the Lexington media didn't give much coverage to women's sports last year. I want to change that," she said.



Debbie Yow

"In North Carolina we began women's sports programs years ago and they have just never quit. By the time the women get to college they're well prepared because they have had six years of competition.

"This state is making progress, though," continued Yow. "Kentucky's public school system makes it mandatory for schools that have boys teams to have girls teams, too, so it's not going to take long for the women's teams to improve.

"I enjoy working with students, watching them progress. I mean, I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't love it."

The Lady Kats will begin practice the last week of

September, in preparation for the Nov. 13 opener against Tennessee.

The new coach insists there's a distinction between men's and women's basketball. "I'll tell you the difference between the two and it's so simple," she said. "The men play above the basket and women play below it."

"Women concentrate on fitness, ball control and timing skills. But because we're different doesn't mean we're not exciting to watch. I think it's good that we are different."

"UK is trying to upgrade the women's sports program but the girls I have on scholarship will be treated the same as those not on scholarship," said Yow.

## Women's athletics big business; director says program can improve

JOE KEMP  
Kernel Sports Editor

Mention women's athletics at UK five years ago and you would have probably gotten a laugh or an off-color joke. Not so today.

Women's athletics have become big business in this money conscious age, as well as entertaining.

For example, the operating budget for the UK program this year is \$150,000. That's only about 5 per cent of the men's program, but the amount is growing.

Sue Feamster, director of women's athletics explains:

"In four years we've gone from a budget of \$3,000 to over \$150,000," she said. "When we were first funded by the University in 1974 we received \$30,000. So we've had a 467 per cent increase in two years.

"We have one of the top ten budgets in the country, and probably the largest in the south."

This year scholarships are being offered to UK female athletes for the first time.

"Last year, without being able to offer scholarships we signed everyone we wanted for basketball," said Feamster, "and so did Eastern and Western which did offer them.

"Now that we have scholarships we have again signed everyone we were after, but neither Eastern nor Western have signed anyone yet.

"I think that tells people that we are THE state school and that we have a quality program."

As of now, 30 women are on athletic scholarships at the University, 16 of whom are freshmen.

"We wanted to build a quality program before we started offering scholarships.

"We bought equipment, uniforms and shoes for the girls last year and I think it has paid off."

Still, Feamster thinks the program could stand improvement.

"We need facilities," she said with a laugh. "I think we are one-third of the way where we want to be," she said.

"We need office space, but we're fortunate our needs are on the administrative level and not with the payers.

"We would like to have full-time coaching staffs and possibly an assistant coach for basketball."

Feamster thinks 1980 will be a big year for women's sports.

"It appears by 1980 there will be one governing body for amateur athletics, whether it'll be the NCAA or AAU or some other organization. I don't know," she said. "I'm assuring men and women will play the same schedules and travel together. It would save money, sure.

"The money spent on women's sports will probably

go up and the men's may come down with the two meeting somewhere.

"Women have been making gains in sports lately," continued Feamster. "Look, you have girls competing in Little League baseball, Billie Jean King became a millionaire playing tennis, and there was a woman who nearly qualified for the Indianapolis 500 (Janet Guthrie)."

The female AD continued: "There are 500,000 women in the country competing in some type of sport and it's estimated that by 1980 there will be 16 million women involved."

Feamster thinks the women's basketball team will be drawing capacity crowds to Memorial Coliseum within four years.

"That may be difficult to imagine, but who would have thought in 1970 that our sports program would have come this far," she said.

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# Need football tickets?

*You'll have to wait in line*

BY MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember what a hassle it was trying to get football tickets last year? Well, it's going to be just as fun this year.

Assistant Dean of Students Lynn Williamson said that the same procedure as last year will be followed for students to get tickets to home football games.

Tickets will be distributed on Monday preceding the game at Memorial Coliseum. The only exception to this, Williamson said, are tickets to the Sept. 11 Oregon State game Sept. 7. Tickets for this game will be given out on Tuesday, Sept. 7 because of Labor Day holiday.

Only full-time students with validated ID and activity cards are eligible for tickets, Williamson said. To obtain tickets, a student must present his ID and activity card at the ticket window. Only on a ticket per ID. Any student wishing to sit with another student, may present his ID and activity card and one other set (ID and activity cards) at the ticket window and receive two tickets. No student may receive more than two tickets, including a guest ticket he purchases.

Guest tickets may be obtained at the same time as other tickets. They cost \$8 (cash only).

Student spouse ticket books for all seven home games may be purchased for \$28, cash only, at Memorial Coliseum, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday after Aug. 30. A marriage certificate must be presented as proof of marriage for purchasing a spouse book.

Priority tickets for seating in sections 208 and 210, upper deck 50-yardline, will be distributed at the two ticket windows on the left-front of the coliseum on distribution days from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or until all the tickets are given out.

Tickets for all other student seating will be available at the ticket windows on the right-front of the coliseum on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registered student organizations and residence hall units, by floors, desiring thirty or more tickets together may send one representative to get all the tickets.

Organizations desiring more than 200 tickets (members and guests) should submit two separate request forms of equal numbers.

A representative of the organization should go to the Blue Room, Memorial Coliseum, between 9 a.m. and

9 a.m. on the Monday (or Tuesday in the case of the first game) preceding home football games. He should bring ID and activity cards for each student, and a spouse book or cash, \$8 per guest ticket, for each non-student guest desiring a ticket. The ticket requests should be rubber-banded in groups of ten.

Now that you've got your ticket, you're almost home free. When you head over to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, remember to take your ID and activity card with you. Ticket you got on Monday guarantees you a seat, it doesn't get in the gate. Your ID does that.

The distribution dates for the seven home games are as follows:

### GAME DATE (OPPONENT)

Sept. 11 (Oregon State)  
Sept. 25 (West Virginia)  
Oct. 2 (Penn State)  
Oct. 16 (S.U.C.)  
Oct. 23 (Georgia)  
Nov. 6 (Vanderbilt)  
Nov. 13 (Florida)

### DISTRIBUTION DATE

Tues. Sept. 7  
Mon. Sept. 20  
Mon. Sept. 27  
Mon. Oct. 11  
Mon. Oct. 18  
Mon. Nov. 1  
Mon. Nov. 8

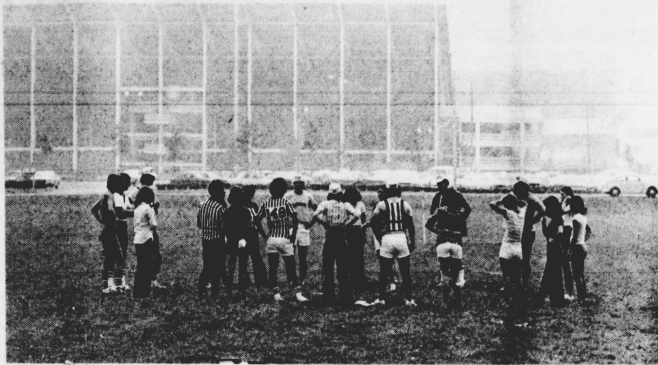
## Sports Shorts

● A physical fitness program will be available to all UK students beginning Monday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Interested students should report to the basketball training room in Memorial Coliseum, and bring a doc-

tor's statement certifying they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity.

Students must furnish their own equipment.

● UK's rugby club will hold an organizational meeting at 4:20 p.m. Thursday at the picnic area behind Seaton Center. Anyone interested (men or women) should attend, or contact Chris Black, 855-9376.



*Now that we have everybody here . . .*

Though the Wildcat Potpourri held yesterday at the Seaton Center field was not a success in terms of

attendance, those who participated enjoyed themselves.

# Wildcat potpourri offers new games, or, whatever happened to hopscotch

BY MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Seaton Center field was the sight, but when the games were about to begin, the only people in sight were the officials and Seaton Center employees.

No, it wasn't the finals of the Liberation Softball League or the opening day ceremonies of the World Football League. It was Wildcat Potpourri.

This ill-fated adventure was designed to introduce "New Games" to the UK campus. Marcia Hammond, Director of Women's Activities with Campus Recreation, was in charge of the festivities.

"It's a whole new concept in recreation," Hammond explained. "Having people

working together instead of against each other. The object is to encourage participants instead of spectators."

"The only participants in sight were those coaxed into joining by Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, Director of Campus Recreation.

"I feel like I'm a hawk in a circus sideshow," Johnson said. With the help of a rather large public address system, he sounded like one too.

Johnson, who must moonlight as a caller at the local square dance emporium, was accosting everyone who ventured within earshot. "Come on over here," Johnson urged two coeds. "We just want to borrow your body for a little while." The two seemed to

quicken their pace. In all fairness, those who did take part enjoyed themselves. Kathleen Lockard, a sophomore at

Tates Creek High School put it simply, "It's fun." Lockard wasn't even sure how she got there.

"They hijacked my sister Diane and two friends, so we came over to investigate," she said.

Dorrie Brown, a graduate student, echoed these sentiments. "I was just walking by and they asked me to come over; it's fun," she said.

Activities included a tug-of-war, a people pass (you figure it out) and volleyball with a slightly over-sized ball, about 3-feet in diameter.

If there had been more people involved, the plans called for such all-time game favorites as: Ducks and

Cows, Hunke-Hausser, Nose and Ear (is that like playing Doctor?), Under the Leg Relay (no comment) and Rollerball, played slightly different than in the movie.

Hammond was underwhelmed by the turnout, but not discouraged. "I guess this was a bad time to have this," she said. "We didn't have any time to let people know about it. I hope to do it again though, with more publicity and support."

"Maybe on a Friday," she said. "In a couple of weeks."

"Anyone for Ball and Can Relay?"

An intramural officials meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of Seaton Center. Anyone interested in becoming an official should attend.

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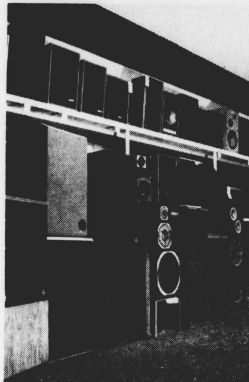
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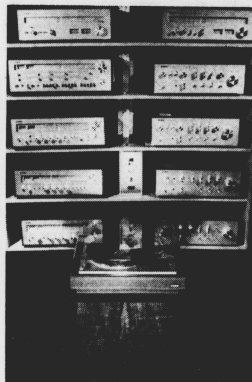
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**Price**



**Service**

The Sound Company is Kentucky's largest Audio dealer. They have every major audio brand on the market, at the lowest prices, in an atmosphere and listening environment that a true music lover can appreciate.

So come in to The Sound Company and audition any of the audio equipment to be found there.

If you are a discrete listener to music then The Sound Company is the place for you. Their Selection of quality name audio equipment is unsurpassed in the state.

The Sound Company invites you to stop in and see the only audio store to carry and have on working display the complete line of:

- Yamaha
- Phase Linear
- SAE
- Crown
- Lux Audio
- Soundcraftsman
- Transcriptor
- Dahlquist
- Bose

With an inventory of over 300,000 dollars in records and equipment, The Sound Company has the buying power to get the lowest prices from manufacturers. Which means The Sound Company can offer you the lowest prices on records and audio equipment in the State of Kentucky.

Our service department, headed by an electrical engineer, and equipped with the latest test equipment to back up what The Sound Company sells.

The Service Department guarantees prompt service at a low price on every piece of audio equipment brought to them for adjustment or repair.



**Receivers, Amps, Preamps, and Tuners:**

- Pioneer
- Marantz
- Sansui
- Sherwood
- Rotel
- Scott
- Dynaco

**Turntables:**

- Dual
- Garrard
- Throens
- BIC
- Technics
- BSR
- Philips

**Tape Decks**

- TEAC
- Sony
- AKAI
- Crown
- Revox
- Dokorder

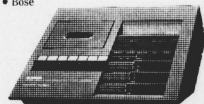
**Speakers**

- JBL
- Altec Lansing
- Jennings Research
- RTR
- Utah
- Synergistics
- Electro Voice



**Headphones**

- Koss
- Sennheiser
- A.T
- Yamaha

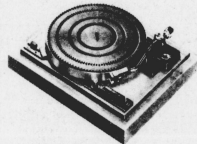


**Cartridges & Stylus**

- Shure
- Stanton
- Empire
- Audio Technica
- ADC

**Blank Tape**

- Maxel
- Scotch
- TDK
- BASF
- Fuji

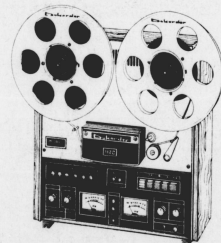


The Sound Company has the largest selection of records and 8-track tapes in Jazz, Rock, Soul, Classical, and Country.

They also have the lowest prices in town . . . Newly released albums are featured everyday at \$3.99. You can get an additional 10% off your record purchase at The Sound Company when you buy \$15.00 or more worth of albums.

**Record Care**

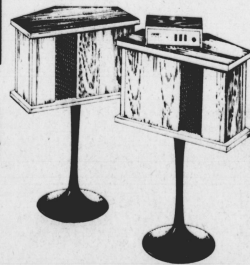
- Audio Tech
- Watts
- Discwasher
- Arista



The Sound Company also has all the car stereo equipment that you will need, AM/FM, Stereo, AM/FM/Stereo in-dash Cassette, 8-tracks, speakers and of course expert installation.

**Car Stereo**

- Pioneer of America
- JLL
- Medallion
- Audiovox
- Jensen



**BIG SALE**

**THIS FRIDAY**

**407 South Limestone**