

No sweat

Grads like fringe benefits of Commonwealth Village

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

While most students sweated through the first day of the semester yesterday, some enjoyed the luxury of a private swimming pool.

Graduate students living in UK's Commonwealth Village apartments (formerly Hollytree Manor) have free access to the apartment pool, a fringe benefit not enjoyed by other University residents.

According to Jeff Jones, a graduate student in statistics, the apartments offer other advantages. His efficiency is "roomier than a dorm and seems quieter. I can get more work done here."

Jones said he liked the feeling of living off campus but still being close enough to get to campus for classes.

The complex includes efficiencies, which rent for \$120, and one-bedroom apartments for \$140. This price includes utilities.

Since UK purchased the complex in July, the Physical Plant Division

has been busy repairing the buildings.

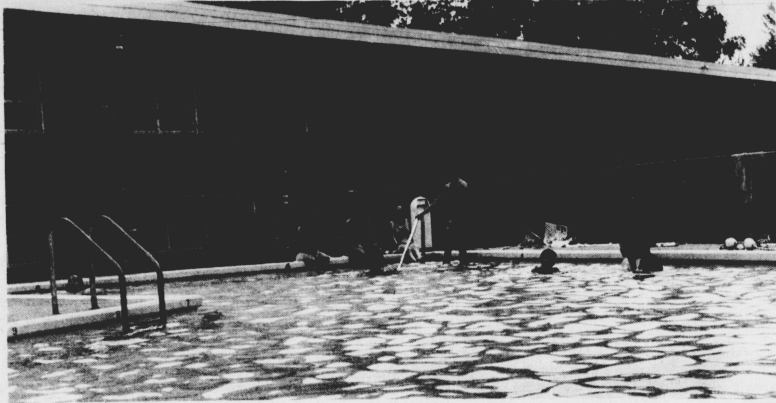
According to housing director, Larry Ivy, these repairs included painting, replacing some carpets and drapes, putting in new sofa covers and repairing broken appliances. In addition, two water lines burst and had to be dug up and replaced, Ivy said.

Repair costs were "in excess of \$50,000," Ivy said, although the University has not yet received a final billing.

Organized much like Cooperstown, the Commonwealth apartments have a graduate student on the staff who will direct any maintenance complaints to the PPD.

The University bought the Hollytree apartments instead of building new dorms because housing needs were not expected to increase.

Right now, according to Ivy, the housing office is conducting a feasibility study for new housing, based on student enrollment and Lexington population trends. The study's recommendations will be presented to the University Sept. 30.



Hollytree Manor residents frequently enjoy the pleasures of the swimming pool that is maintained by the University. —Bill Knight

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, No. 11
Thursday, August 26, 1976

Late registration swells enrollment headcount

BY KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The university's enrollment swelled slightly over the 1975-77

academic year as some 600 students lined up around the Patterson Tower mezzanine to participate in late registration yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of

admissions and registrar, said if late registration goes as planned the total enrollment of the Lexington campus will reach about 20,450. This would represent a slight increase

over the 20,412 enrollment of last year. An exact enrollment figure will not be available until late registration is finished on Aug. 31.

Ockerman said the estimate does not include enrollment in community colleges, Lexington Technical Institute or UK evening classes.

Late registration is the last route someone may gain admittance to the University for the fall semester.

The crowd early Wednesday morning was a little greater than was expected by Ockerman. He said it was larger than the crowd on the first day of late registration last year.

Despite the crowd, there were no problems, he said. "I guess someone would really have to ask the students in order to find out about problems,"

he said. "I didn't spot any breakdowns, though."

George Dexter, advising conferences and registration associate registrar, termed the process of late registration "a hassle."

He did say, however, that most of the students facing Wednesday's ordeal were "very understanding."

"We didn't have any flaring tempers," he said.

He attributed the large crowd to the fact that many students were admitted for the fall semester after the usual deadline. Those students admitted late didn't have time to register at one of the advance registration sessions.

Dexter said the process of late registration involves not only registering at the mezzanine, but also going to different University departments to register for classes.

Therefore, he said, the process could take anywhere from a few minutes to an entire day.

The "hassle" of late registration could be avoided by many students if they would register during early registration sessions that are held toward the end of each semester, Dexter said. Many students, he said, say they just don't see the posted dates for the early sessions.

"We put the early registration dates on the front of the class schedules, but lots of people still don't see them," he said.

Nearly 16,000 students were advance registered for this semester, according to Dr. Ockerman.

On Aug. 27, late registration will move from the mezzanine to the Advising Conference Office, room 5, Miller Hall. Early registration for the Spring semester will be held on Nov. 8-17.

What a rush!

Nancy Zax, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, goes bananas as she welcomes a new member to the sorority [above]. A photographer had to try his best to quiet the ADPI's later as they posed for a group photo. Sorority rush ended yesterday.



—Stewart Bowman

Routes changed

UK expands free shuttle service

BY KEITH D. RAINES
and
MARK EDMON
Kernel Reporters

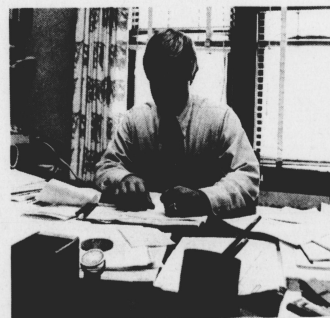
Campus bus routes have been expanded for the fall semester in an attempt to improve bus service for UK students.

"The new routes were created because a review of statistics showed that our old routes were not making the best use of the four buses at our disposal," said Tom Padgett, director of Public Safety. Padgett and Student Government President Mike McLaughlin collaborated on working out the new routes.

"We think we have covered the campus much better due to more adequate use of the buses," said Padgett. The service will remain free to all students.

Three buses will operate between 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the South route, reaching Shawneetown, the Complex, Cooperstown and the Commonwealth Stadium parking lots. Buses will no longer enter Shawneetown, but a stop is within walking distance of that residential area.

A part-time bus will also work the South route from 7:30 to 9 a.m. One of the South buses is equipped with a lift platform to assist handicapped students. Because of a rental increase for the Lexington Transit buses UK uses, it was impossible to add another bus, Padgett said.



TOM PADGETT
...improved bus routes

The fourth bus will serve the North and Central campus, including the North residence halls, classroom buildings and the Medical Center. This bus is also equipped for handicapped students and will operate between 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Last year, only one bus was designed to serve handicapped persons, Padgett said.

UK pays for the bus service at a rate of \$13 an hour, and not at a fixed annual rate, Padgett said. The hourly payment is preferable

because it encourages more efficient service by Lexington Transit, he said.

A continuing local controversy about the ownership and budget of Lexington Transit has not threatened UK's service, and should not be a problem for the campus routes, Padgett said.

"I'm optimistic that this year's system will prove to be the best yet, with much less waiting time between buses, better coverage of campus, and improved hours of operation," Padgett said.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-chief
Gimny Edwards

Editorial Editor
Walter Hixson

Managing Editor
John Winn Miller

Assistant Managing Editors
Mike Meuser
Dick Gabriel

Sports Editor
Joe Kemp

Chief Photographer
Stewart Bowman

Copy Editors
Suzanne Durham
Dick Downey
Steve Ballinger

Production Manager
Leslie Crutcher

Advertising Manager
Alex Keto

Kyian faces revisions

It's one of life's sad little facts that nothing ever seems to work out just according to plan. This is especially true when people try to mold a new concept or idea into a working system.

Such are the problems of the Kentuckian Magazine. The Kentuckian is entering into its second year of publishing. Last year's pocketful of staff members managed to make the idea evolve into four publications.

It was billed as general interest magazine with a wide variety of articles. The Kentuckian Magazine replaced the University yearbook (which held the same title) as a result of diminishing subscriptions.

Five issues were planned and subscriptions were accepted accordingly. Only four issues were actually published, all were late. And the final issue, with senior pictures, was poorly prepared.

The Kentuckian's problems resulted primarily from lack of resources, business management and leadership, and the difficulties inherent in operating any new venture.

The poor business practices are manifested by the fact that the magazine failed by thousands of dollars to meet their budget projection for the fiscal year. Similarly, magazine personnel admit that staff wages were poorly regulated.

The magnitude of the poor business operation is better understood when one considers that the magazine had a business manager for only two weeks. As incoming Editor Pam Parrish observed, "writers generally don't have much business sense."

The consequence of the poor management is that the 76-77 Kentuckian staff must extend much of its energies toward undoing what was

done by predecessors. Obviously, this will hinder normal development of what is still a new operation.

In addition, the magazine is now in the last of two year's operation on a trial basis. It must prove self-sufficient or face extinction from a University whose parts continually compete for limited funds. (The Kentuckian has been allocated \$11,000 from the University for this fiscal year).

Steps are being taken to remedy the situation. A full-time business manager has been hired and the staff is better organized. Most encouraging, the magazine met its first printing deadline yesterday.

Because of the problems remaining from last year, the Kentuckian will use less color on its pages this year. The magazine staff also is making changes in content, so a judgment of quality remains.

But the Kentuckian is improving its business practices. The Board of Student Publications, which oversees the magazine's operations, has voted for more stringent guidelines for the magazine. The board should be more active than last year when they rarely achieved a quorum at meetings.

This may be a necessary addition, in order to ensure that the magazine doesn't fold, but those involved should be careful that the board doesn't creep further into the Kentuckian editorial operations.

The actions taken so far to relieve the magazine's malady seem to be sensible. It is our hope that the recovering program moves rapidly or the University community may lose what could be an attractive and worthwhile publication.



History of marijuana plagued with attackers

GATEWOOD GALBRAITH

Editor's Note: This article is the second of a three part series on proposals for marijuana reform.

The first recorded use of marijuana dates back to 2000 B.C. Since then it has been used by the Sycythians, the Egyptians, the Aztecs and the Indians. Our forefathers saw its beneficial qualities and praised it highly. Those who reportedly were among frequent users is Thomas Jefferson and Queen Victoria. George Washington took great pride in his hemp patch at Mt. Vernon, Vir., which he personally tended.

Marijuana use, in fact, has been persecuted mostly for one reason. It sometimes becomes politically necessary for some groups to vilify a segment of their society in order to

argument. They remind us that every drug ingestion results in alteration of consciousness. This is irrefutable. But self pharmacology through any non-narcotic drug is a matter of personal choice for adults.

Alcohol, coffee, aspirin, nicotine, sugar (especially), salt, etc., etc., etc. all react with our body in their own way to color our perceptions of ourselves and the world. Marijuana belongs in these categories. There is absolutely no medical reason to classify marijuana with heroin or barbiturates. This is readily apparent to anyone who has ever smoked marijuana.

I mentioned earlier that the vilification served as a political lever for certain groups of people. Let's explore a major theory. Replaying the old scare-tales of the 30's and 40's, certain elements passed in Congress in the Boggs Act of 1951. This increased the criminal sanctions against the use of marijuana by sentencing to 10 years or more in the federal penitentiary those users caught possessing. These were mostly blacks, a very repressed people in those years.

Then came Vietnam. East meets West. Those vets lucky enough to return alive early in the 60's brought back tales and tops. Overnight the demand for marijuana grew to tremendous heights amongst the young. They had observed that the drug was widely used around the world; a present day estimate is that 600,000,000 people use it daily.

Alright, so millions of people in the U.S. and more millions now realize that they have been hoodwinked. What possible elements want to see that old myths continue? I theorize that it is a combination of four factors that keep our nation divided on the issue of marijuana: the generation gap element previously discussed, the political lever theory also previously noted, and two other old standbys: the cops and the robbers.

Organized crime has the capital to import a great quantity of anything that is illegal and in demand. In other words, organized crime thrives in any black market situation and marijuana is as classical an example of this as was Prohibition. I believe it was Toynebe who said, "Those who don't learn from history are bound to repeat it."

Well, if we will take a lesson from the history of Prohibition, it is obvious that official graft and corruption flourish where laws criminalize what the public wants.

Ergo! Those syndicates engaged in smuggling and making millions of dollars a year and those officials who are blinded by the lure of money are both interested in seeing that the majority of the public remain uninformed as to the true nature of marijuana. As long as the public remains misled, the laws will

remain status quo and so will their huge illicit income.

This theory is bolstered by our lesson from Prohibition, some common sense and lots of facts. One example of the latter is that of the \$6.3 million used by federal agents in 1974 to purchase evidence and illegal drugs during the course of their investigations, only \$160,200 was recovered. It's a safe bet that the money went either to the underworld or into the agents' pocket. Either way it did the taxpayer little good. It did, however, convince many agents that prosecuting marijuana was a lucrative pursuit.

This situation exists on all levels. In 1974, \$800 million was allocated by the federal budget to drug enforcement agencies. The dispersion of this money was directly related to how badly the public had been disgraced by government agencies. If it is true, as I claim, that marijuana is no peril, you won't hear these people say it because they're feasting off of the public's ignorance.

The government's super-drug agency is the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA). Their budget in 1974 was \$135 million to supply resources to 2,100 agents. That averages out to \$64,285 per agent for one year. That's great pay to prosecute anyone, much less the quite unthreatening marijuana user. The agents definitely will not bite the hand that feeds them.

Those of you who listen to the government's side of the marijuana issue would do well to take it with a grain of salt. It starts looking like a salt mine when you perceive that the main affect of our present marijuana laws is to not only preserve the black market and status quo graft, but actually precludes our own growers from supplying an already existent \$4-6 billion a year market. That is more fully discussed in tomorrow's article.

Marijuana exists presently in an untenable context. The behavior of our representatives, their agencies and the apathy of Congress lend themselves to fully undermine the credibility of the government. No system stays long that ignores the friction between outdated and destructive laws and the will, if not the majority, of at least a sizable minority of its people.

Obviously the laws must change. They will. How they change and who they benefit is my major concern. That is what my plan, laid out in tomorrow's article, is all about.

Gatewood Galbraith is a third-year UK law student. High Times magazine and the National Organization of Reform of Marijuana Laws were the sources of Galbraith's statistics.

Dick Downey

If only the President built a pool

I've never had problems with writing a column like I've had with this one. Writing the first column of a new school year is pure torture, as a matter of fact.

The closest metaphor that I can imagine to illustrate the mess relates to a young person about to sully his/her virginity. Asked about the reason for the distressing nature of the situation, our hero replies, "I know what I want to accomplish, but I'm just not sure about how to do it."

The reason for my present quandary is that it's difficult to jump buck-naked, head-first into any hot issue at the outset of the school year. After all, the semester's only two days old; the campus' autumn chastity is as yet undefiled by administration goofs, drug-related scandals, larcenous behaviour or political brohaha.

I mean, things are dead, controversy-wise. We haven't even lost a football game or our good standing with the NCAA yet. So what's a poor columnist to kibitz about?

Dr. Otis A. Singletary could really do me a favor if he were trying to build a private swimming pool with University funds. That's the stuff that good, easy columns are made

of—you know, scandal and abuse of authority, things like that. But alas, all seems to be clean, at least superficially, at UK this week.

Of course, given the saccharine nature of the "Things That Be" during the first week of school, I could resort to national or world news to solve my problem. But, dear student, I ask you: how could I get you interested in such weighty material during the waning, hazy, crazy daze of summer?

I don't think this time is right to try to impress you with detached, lawyerly observations on the conflict between, for example, the need for the creation of more jobs and the accompanying dangers of inflation. I don't see a public craving for moral judgments about a bunch of blood-crazed fanatics who kill each other in Beirut Holiday Inns.

I can't even see doing something like making demands that Ben Ali Theater start rerunning old Ronald Reagan movies now that he's been zapped by Gerald Ford.

Naw, the atmosphere at the beginning of school isn't conducive to heavy stuff like that. I'll let the nationally syndicated columnists take care of that chore this week.

There's another reason to feel virginal right now. I know that once I finish the act of going through with this first column that I'm letting myself in for more of the same every week. That prospect is both exciting and burdensome to think about. I hope I won't lose my affection for my partner, the typewriter; otherwise, my weekly afternoon delight could turn into an obligatory routine. I'm pretty sure that won't happen as long as people are around to make news, however.

There is one more observation to be made that is germane to the topic at hand. Three of the regular Kentuckian columnists this year are law students. We'll probably differ about a few things, and those differences will probably show up on this page. But we will always have something in common: all of us go through the turmoil of law school exams, and no one who has lived through that ever feels like a virgin about anything afterward.

Now, if Dr. Singletary would just build that swimming pool...

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column will appear every Thursday.





news briefs

Congress pans third mine bill

WASHINGTON [AP]—The House Interior Committee voted out a third bill to regulate strip mining Wednesday and Speaker Carl Albert said it is too late for the House to act on the subject.

President Ford vetoed the first strip mining bill, and the second was shelved by the House Rules Committee.

The bill, approved 28 to 11 by the committee Wednesday would, like the others, prohibit strip mining in certain areas and would require restoration of strip mined areas to their natural state.

Ford vetoed the first bill on grounds that it would cut down production of coal needed to help meet the country's energy needs.

The latest bill attempts to meet one of Ford's and the strip miners' objections with 22 changes to reduce the burden on small coal mines principally in Appalachia and the East.

The bill would reduce the administrative burden on operators of coal mines that produce 250,000 tons or less a year.

But despite Ford's objections, the new bill still would prohibit stripmining in alluvial

valley farming areas or on steep slopes.

The bill would require all strip mine operators to restore areas they are finished with and would tax them 35 cents a ton for a fund to restore areas with abandoned strip mines.

UK safety breaks arm in practice

The relatively injury-free UK football season was marred yesterday when Ches Riddle, a starting safety most of last season, broke an arm in a practice scrimmage.

Sports Information Director Russell Rice said Riddle, a Madisonville native, will probably be out for the rest of the season. Riddle had been running number two at the free safety spot behind Rick Hayden. Hayden was ineligible last year as a redshirt.

Rice also said that Jeff Hess, a junior defensive tackle who started much of last season strained knee ligaments and will be out of action for several days.

Panel finds Louisville police poorly trained and equipped

FRANKFORT, [AP]—Louisville and Jefferson County law enforcement officers were not properly trained or adequately equipped to deal with protests that erupted over the start of court-ordered busing last year, according to the final report of a commission named to investigate allegations of police misconduct during the disturbances.

The commission said formal charges of misconduct could not be filed against officers because often persons were unable to identify the officer or officers allegedly involved.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who named the group

Sept. 22, 1975 to investigate incidents arising from court-ordered busing, released the final report Wednesday.

The panel said that both citizen and police rights were violated during the disturbances, and recommended that complaints be resolved through the courts. However, in the case of allegations of police misconduct, the commission said alternatives to litigation are desirable such as payment for proven claims against officers who engaged in abusive action.

Man sees house for blind to completion

[AP]—A Lexington man says a three-year effort to build a home for 28 aged, blind people "has been the most fulfilling—and at times the most frustrating—thing I've ever done."

Bill Hoskins commented as he looked at the results of nearly 300 persons' work—a home for the disabled elderly built with donated money, materials, and thousands of hours of work.

"It's amazing because there were no federal funds involved at all," said Hoskins, who was chairman of the building committee for the home.

It all began at a Baptist church here, where the Rev. Bob Brown had started an organization called "Blind Buddies," pairing off blind people with sighted people so they

could help each other.

In the process, the Rev. Brown discovered blind people—mostly the aged blind—who just sat around all day because they felt that's all they could do in a world of darkness.

He concluded that life might be happier if they had company—even if it were each other.

In 1973, the Rev. Brown formed an inter-denominational committee to oversee construction of a housing complex for the aged blind. He asked many workers of the community for help and he got it.

"Naturally, everybody who donated their time had to do it when they could—they all work for a living—so it has taken us some time," Hoskins said in an interview.

Muhlenburg teachers receive ultimatum

POWDERLY, Ky. [AP]—Most Muhlenburg County teachers have received certified letters from the county school superintendent informing them they will be fired unless they end a strike that closed schools here Wednesday, according to the president of the local teachers organizations.

However, there were also indications that the school board and the Muhlenburg County Teachers Association (MCTA) might be on the verge of resolving their most serious dispute.

The Muhlenburg County Board of Education voted late Wednesday to order the teachers back to work. The board said teachers will face disciplinary action if they are not behind their desks by Friday.

Sandra Snodgrass, president of the MCTA, said "we are surprised, shocked and

outraged" at the letters.

In the letters, teachers were told that if they don't report for work, they will lose their jobs and that "they will terminate our certification and we will lose our tenure," Mrs. Snodgrass said.

She said teachers planned to meet to decide what to do about the letters.

Meanwhile, in Letcher County, teachers continued a strike that began on Tuesday. Representatives of the Kentucky Education Association, a 27,000-member teachers' organization, entered the fray in both counties.

KEA Executive Secretary Robert Summers said the state-wide organization supports the positions of the teachers both in Muhlenburg and Letcher counties.

Eddyville officials intend to halt drug traffic

EDDYVILLE, Ky. [AP]—Donald E. Bordenkircher, the new superintendent at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, says he intends to halt drug traffic at the institution.

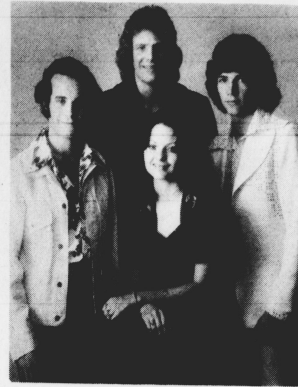
He says prison officials have begun a crackdown against contraband—mainly drugs—and that he intends to end all drug traffic at the Eddyville prison.

L. T. Brown, associate superintendent who's in charge of operations, says preventive measures include the transfer of about 30

prison trustees to the penitentiary's farm dormitory.

That will eliminate passage of prisoners in and out of the maximum security prison.

Brown says trustees now are housed in the main prison. Brown also says prisoners will "come and go only when they are committed or freed, except, of course, when they must go to court or have a medical or some other kind of emergency. They will be closely guarded."



CHI ALPHA presents IN CONCERT

THE ARCHERS

SEPT. 16

8:00 PM Thursday-UK Student Center Ballroom
\$3.00 in advance-TICKETS-\$3.50 at the door
AVAILABLE AT WALLACE'S AND KENNEDY BOOKSTORES
FOR MORE INFORMATION: MARTIN JACOBSON - 278-9621

Chi Alpha, formerly Campus Action, is a Christian Student Organization meeting on the University of Kentucky campus. Meetings are open to all students and are held in the Student Center room number 113 at 12 noon on Mondays.

Most people know a good deal when they see one.



Need we say more?

Barnabee says: Welcome to Lexington



You've Got A FRIEND Down at Barney Miller's (IN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CAMPUS)

To have friends, you've got to be one...and Barney Miller's is that kind of store to UK students and faculty. Friendly, not pushy. Trying to give the campus a reliable knowledgeable source of audio information with no mickey-mouse prices. We guarantee when a purchase is made, that when required, service will be provided speedily and expertly.

Keeping promises makes friends. When a car stereo or CB installation is scheduled, it'll be ready on time. Over 54 years servicing electronics makes you relax knowing Barney Miller's white truck will answer your call to fix your TV set, repair your antenna, get your hi-fi system going again.



Where Radio-Television is a Business, Not a Sideline



Largest service department in Central Ky. to serve you

A rundown of the product lines is like a roll of honor: TV from RCA, Sony, GE, Quasar and Magnavox. Audio components from Marantz, JVC, Sony, Superscope, AR, Dual, Advent, Pioneer, Centrex, Teac and Akai. Car stereo from Pioneer. CB radios from SBE, Midland, Pace, Tram Johnson and Pierce Simpson

FREE PARKING IN REAR

Barney Miller's

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8 PM

232 E. Main St.

252-2216

Remember...



the Kernel is running personals

S

will their

by our t, some icts. One at of the agents in d illegal of their 200 was that the derworld l. Either g good. It y agents a was a

ll levels. cated by rug en- sion- per- related to ad ben cics. If il ijuans is ir these r they're public's

per-drug rreement et in 1974 resources ges out to year. rosecute quite un- ser. The bite the n to the rarijuana it with a ing like a e that the present not only ket and actually ers from tent \$4-6 t is more ow's ar-

tly in an havior of agencies ress lend mine the ent. No nores the ted and ill, if not a sizable

t change. and who concern. id out in about.

a third- h Times National Marijuana reses of

TRIANGLE

Fraternity of Engineers,
Architects and Scientists
and Scientists.

"The Innovators"

251 E. Maxwell 257-2244

FRESHMEN SURVIVAL DAY

SATURDAY 28TH AUGUST 1976

WHITEHALL CLASSROOM
BUILDING ROOM 118
TIME: 10:00 AM TO 12:30 PM

Main features: director of freshman English, dean of arts and sciences, office of testing and counseling, student government, student center board, professor of military science

Come talk with students and faculty. This will be the time to ask all of your unanswered questions.

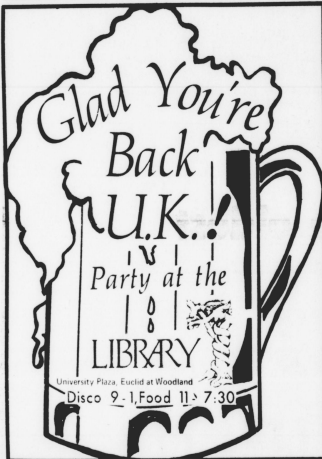
What's It All About?

Sponsored by Army ROTC

How to
Make It!

HOP's

College
Life
BA
BS
BGS
MA
PHD



Classifieds work \$ 258-4646

Look and ye
shall find

Members of Student Government man a booth that provides information on campus events and the freshman directory.



—Tom Burke

Counseling, testing plans new study courses

BY JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Counseling and Testing Center is offering two new non-credit courses in study skills this fall, according to Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator for counseling and testing.

Critical Reading and Thinking, a course emphasizing higher level reading skills, is aimed at upperclassmen and graduate students, Payne said. "The course assumptions are that the students enrolled in this course already have the basics," she said.

Study Skills for Women in Continuing Education is a course designed for women over age 25 who are returning to academic life, Payne said. The course combines basic and critical reading skills.

A third non-credit course, although not new, is also being offered by the center, Payne said. Study-Reading and Classroom Strategies for freshmen and sophomores and emphasizes basic skills.

Payne said the courses entail the SQ3R textbook study method. "The method was developed in 1940 and is based on the way people learn," she said. "It is based on three levels of reading skills: recognition and recall, getting the main idea and being able to draw inferences." These are closely tied to three levels of knowledge: recognition, comprehension and understanding, Payne said.

"SQ3R is based on being able to use reading skills to obtain knowledge," she added.

Payne, who has been with the counseling and testing center for two years, said she developed the Critical Reading and Thinking and Study Skills for Women in Continuing Education courses. She said Study-Reading and Classroom Strategies has been offered by the center since 1955.

The courses are open to all enrolled and prospective students. Classes meet twice a week for 10 weeks and Fees for the courses are covered by activities fees, she said.

A day-long study skills derby will be held Sept. 18. The derby is open to all students and will involve an introduction to study skills, she added.

Payne said the program will cover the SQ3R method of specific study techniques in such areas as math, the humanities, foreign languages and social sciences.

"There also will be a panel discussion on what is fair treatment at UK," she added.

Students who wish to participate are required to take the Davis Reading Test and the Survey of Study Skills, Habits and Attitudes, she said. "The tests will only take about one hour and results will be discussed at the derby."

Registration deadlines are

Sept. 20 for Study-Reading and Classroom Strategies and Critical Reading and Thinking; Sept. 6 for Study Skills for Women in Continuing Education; and Sept. 16 for the study skills derby, Payne said.

A program designed for students with "gaps in

preparation for college" is in its second year of operation, according to Dr. Mary Franke, assistant director of developmental studies.

"The department of Developmental Studies provides tutors for these students in areas such as speech, math and English,"

Franke said.

The department also offers reading and study skills help in history, sociology and other "heavy-reading" courses.

Students may enroll in the program for a maximum of three semesters, she added.

Local rape crisis center seeks alternative plan for funding

BY KIM YELTON
Kernel Reporter

"Sex crimes in Lexington are multiplying

Volunteers from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center met last night to map out a new plan for funding they will need to keep the organization operating for their next fiscal year.

The agency needs \$1,402 to match funds they could receive from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration amounting to \$23,375, said Pat Elam, Rape Crisis Center director.

The center will concentrate on radio, television and newspaper, advertising and speaking before interested community organizations, said Elam.

Earlier requests for money were turned down by Lexington Urban County Council Tuesday.

Elam presented the



proposal before the council.

"We received a notice Monday before the Tuesday meeting that we were not going to get the funds," she said. "They asked us if we still wanted to give our presentation." The center's volunteers decided Elam would go ahead with the presentation to make the council and the public aware of the problem.

dramatically," Elam said. "During the first seven months of this year, there were more reported rapes than the total amount reported in 1975. I think Mayor Foster and the council believe if they ignore the problem it will go away, but it won't."

The only other alternative open to the center, she said, is to consolidate with other social service organizations. This alternative is the direction the council wanted the center to turn to. But they have refused so far because "other social agencies in town are strained (financially)," Elam said. "All of them are looking for funds."

"What we need to do now is find 1,402 people who would be willing to contribute \$1 to keep the organization going."

THE LARRY REDMON BAND

Friday and Saturday

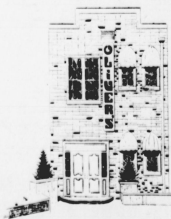
August 27 & 28

THE BEST OF 'OUTLAW COUNTRY' MUSIC
ON OLIVER'S NEW BALCONY STAGE



BIG MIXED DRINKS
16 oz. DRAFT BEER
UPTOWN HAMBURGERS
GOURMET PICKLES
SERIOUS PIZZAS

BEWITCHING HOUR
Monday thru Friday
10 p.m. to 11 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR PRICES



137 WEST VINE STREET
DOWNTOWN

OLIVER'S

A FUN PLACE TO BE



390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
PHONE 254-1204

Posters Bulletins Flyers Newsletters Resumes

Announcements

Serving The UK Community

Got some
free time?

The Kernel always needs writers

Come to 113 Journalism Building

Bookstores stage 'great book war'

In the last few days the great rush to buy books has begun and as usual the local bookstores are doing their best to entice students to come to their particular stores.

Wallace's Bookstore in the spirit of competition, has started a promotion this year of discounting new textbooks, a promotion the management proclaims to be new and unorthodox.

Mike Bentley, manager of Wallace's said he doesn't know if universities in any other part of the nation have discounted new textbooks, but he says this is the first time a bookstore on this campus has done it.

Joe Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Bookstore, however, disagreed. "Discounting new books on this campus is not a new thing because our store has done it in the past."

Besides trying to out-sell other bookstores, Bentley cited several other reasons why Wallace's has begun the new policy.

"With the large number of new editions coming in in such courses as freshman English, we decided to pass the savings on to the students," said Bentley.

Bentley said that Wallace's has also remodeled its store and is studying many new

merchandising techniques in order to be more responsive to each UK student.

"We think of a book like a tee-shirt," he said. "We know students need them so we try to pass on quality goods at a low price."

James Payne, a junior at UK said he felt the service at Wallace's was faster and better. "I would come here to buy before anywhere else," he said.



This reporter, after comparing a number of textbooks at the three bookstores, found that prices at Kennedy's often equaled and were sometimes even surprisingly lower than Wallace's prices. The University Bookstore was consistently higher on most selections.

One example was the price of the calculus book for MA 113. The University Bookstore charged \$19.95 for the book while Kennedy's charged \$17.95. Wallace's price was \$18.95.

Randy Onders, a UK freshman remarked after leaving Wallace's, "I wish I would have come here first. I could have saved lots of money buying them here instead of the University Bookstore."

The main benefit of shopping at the University Bookstore, according to one student, was that it had a less crowded atmosphere and the books were much easier to locate.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

LYNN BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY CO.
327 E. Vine Street
Lexington, Ky. 255-1022



We're changing our image
Now let us change yours
All cuts and styles by:
THE IMAGE MAKERS
in hairstyling
Ray Acree
And Associates
Call 254-6373 So. Lime across
from UK Med Center



**Students need your service...
serve them through
Student Government.**

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

- DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS
- MEMBERS OF COMMISSIONS
- STUDENTS ON UNIVERSITY COMMISSIONS

If you're interested in becoming a part of Student Government, we're interested in you. We have a variety of jobs to meet your interests.

**Stop by Room 120,
Student Center**



Donovan Scholars hold orientation

BY MARK REDMON
Kernel Reporter

A new, student orientation session Tuesday attracted an exceptional group of people to the Student Center. All the students attending the session were age 65 or older. They were the Donovan Scholars.

The Donovan program is a part of the Council on Aging. Council director C.R. Hager told the students he has found that "People in the program have a positive viewpoint on life. They want to do something for themselves and society."

Many factors are considered before a person is accepted in to the Donovan program. But with the exception of age restrictions, the most important qualification for admittance to the Donovan program is the participant's overwhelming desire to expand and grow intellectually during a period of life when many people are content to let the world pass by, said Hager.

Donovan scholar Genevieve Baxter welcomed

the students to the University and told the group that "The program gives you an opportunity to do things that you may have always wanted to do, but never got around to doing. It's a challenge which offers great satisfaction."

Students in the Donovan program have not only met the challenge of University work in undergraduate courses, some have gone on to attain Masters degrees. One woman has earned her Ph.D

Twelve students from the Donovan program are elected each year to from the Advisory Council of the program. This council sets up committees that attend to the special concerns of Donovan Scholars.

Activities are planned on a scheduled basis. Each Donovan Scholar receives a copy of "The Pillars," the official monthly newsletter from Donovan students.

Following the orientation session, the new Donovan Scholars toured the UK campus by special bus and finished the day by visiting the King Library facilities.

We may be the oldest bank in town, but we still think young.

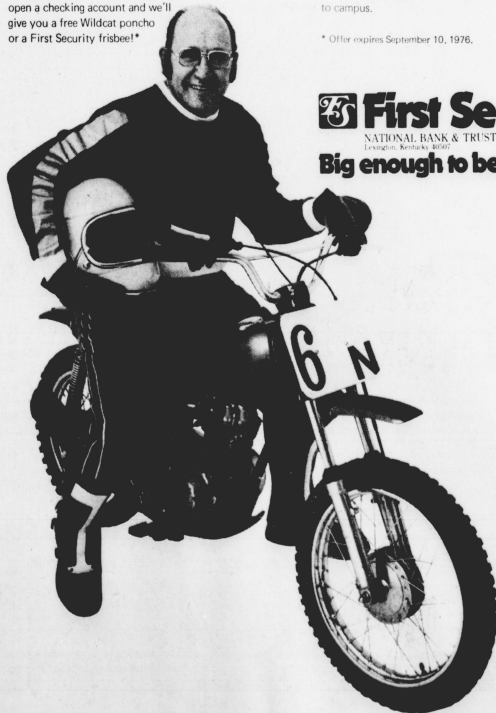
That's why we moved to campus. We want the U. K. community to be part of our city-wide convenience system.

Our University Branch at the corner of Conn Terrace and South Lime is now open and ready to serve any of your banking needs. University hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Come in and open a checking account and we'll give you a free Wildcat poncho or a First Security frisbee!*

That's not all! You, too, can be a part of the most innovative idea in banking — the 24 Hour Banker. With a \$150 deposit, you'll be eligible for a 24 Hour Banker Card. Avoid the hassle of "banker's hours" and bank 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Come see us soon and welcome our University office to campus.

* Offer expires September 10, 1976.



First Security
NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member FDIC
Big enough to bend a little



Calvary Baptist Church

150 East High Street
(Corner of High and Harrison)
L. Reed Polk, Jr.
Pastor

Worship:
Sundays, 11:00 and 7:30
Wednesdays, 6:30
Bible Study, Sunday, 9:30
Two blocks from the campus
toward downtown

**Kernel
classifieds
work**

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance.

for sale

TURNABLE AIR XB (cruiser) including Shure MHEED Used sparingly. \$100.00. 255-5738 after 6 p.m. 25A27

roommate wanted

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, at Frickville furnished, Walk UK, utilities paid. Lease deposit, Private entrance. 12 months. \$150.00. 272-2227. 25A26

services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING FOR manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-2625. 25A25

found

LINDA BRADY Found your dog, 818 Maxwell, Diana Eddy. 26A27

misc

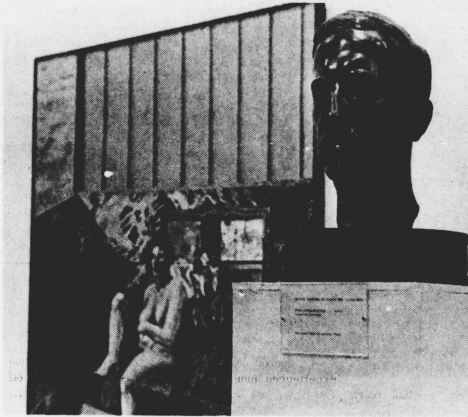
ATTENTION FRESHMAN GIRLS! If you would like to help promote UK football, then consider becoming a Kitten. You would attend home football games with recruits and show them the campus as well as helping out with other functions through the year. If interested, please attend personal interviews on Mon. & Tues, Aug. 30 & 31, 10:00 p.m. in the baseball offices of Commonwealth Stadium. 25A21

arts



The Robert B. Mayer Memorial Loan collection on display in the Student Center includes a three-sculpture set entitled "A Woman With Dogs," by G. Gori [above] and a bust by Hugo Hofmanathrass.

Memorial display



Get mad. When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume, write us and tell us what we should be doing!

Former Kernel Staffers Jim Hampton, National Observer senior editor; Bill Arthur, National Press Council Director; Lefe Joe Cresson, former Courier-Journal columnist; Don Mills, Lexington Herald editor; Henry Hornsby, Lexington Leader editor; Dr. Ray Horvack, vice president for University relations; Gurney Norman, Whole Earth Catalogue co-founder; Jamco Auerbach, Courier-Journal editor; John Ed Pearce, Courier-Journal reporter; Tommy Priddy, former ass secretary for Gov. and U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford.

Kernel Needs Writers. We need help. We know that there were a lot of stories that we missed last year and we're sorry. The only way we know to remedy the situation is to actively recruit more writers. Anyone and everyone can write for the KERNEL—you don't have to be a Journalism Major. And if you are thinking of pursuing a writing career, the KERNEL offers you an opportunity for practical experience. So help make your student newspaper more representative of the entire campus.

for rent

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms, furnished, brass bed, fireplace, old southern mansion. Close to shopping center, 1552 W. Main. 255-8577. 25A27

found

LINDA BRADY Found your dog, 818 Maxwell, Diana Eddy. 26A27

misc

ATTENTION FRESHMAN GIRLS! If you would like to help promote UK football, then consider becoming a Kitten. You would attend home football games with recruits and show them the campus as well as helping out with other functions through the year. If interested, please attend personal interviews on Mon. & Tues, Aug. 30 & 31, 10:00 p.m. in the baseball offices of Commonwealth Stadium. 25A21

for sale

WHISKEY BARRELS for sale, \$10 each, \$6 for each half. \$2 for delivery. 266-7544. 25A27

roommate wanted

ONE BEDROOM apartment, living room, kitchen, shower, bath room named. \$180.00 monthly, \$5.00 deposit. Hageman Ct. Call 264-1816. 25A25

services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING FOR manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-2625. 25A25

found

LINDA BRADY Found your dog, 818 Maxwell, Diana Eddy. 26A27

misc

ATTENTION FRESHMAN GIRLS! If you would like to help promote UK football, then consider becoming a Kitten. You would attend home football games with recruits and show them the campus as well as helping out with other functions through the year. If interested, please attend personal interviews on Mon. & Tues, Aug. 30 & 31, 10:00 p.m. in the baseball offices of Commonwealth Stadium. 25A21

Rolling Stone Random notes

Springsteen sued manager. Bruce Springsteen filed a massive breach-of-contract suit in U.S. District Court July 27 against his manager of four years, Mike Appel. Appel countered with legal action in New Jersey and sought in New Jersey to block any concert payments to the singer.

Starry-eyed Slick. Grace Slick's romance with Skip Johnson, one of the Jefferson Starship's light men, isn't the only thing keeping her starry-eyed these days. According to the latest Rolling Stone, she's been wearing a blue, five-pointed, star-shaped contact lens in her right eye.

Adjani mocks macho. French actress Isabelle Adjani says it's become a cliché to say there are no interesting female roles in movies anymore. But, she says, when you talk about

week. Additionally, the suit claims that of a total of \$641,210.64 that CBS paid in Springsteen earnings from 1972 to 1975, Appel's Laurel Canyon Productions received 72 per cent, or \$460,574.68. Of the remainder, Springsteen was charged with recording costs of \$124,162.73, leaving him \$180,635.96.

In his New Jersey counteraction, Appel claimed that Springsteen illegally broke his contract with Laurel Canyon management. Additionally, Appel sought in New York State Supreme Court to keep Springsteen from recording, to restrain Springsteen and to restrain Jon Landau from producing Springsteen.

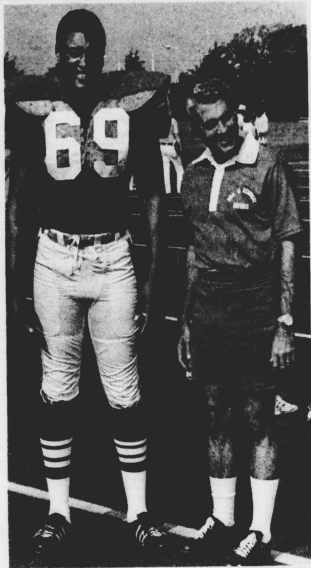
The lens was developed by San Francisco ophthalmologist Dr. Leroy Meshel to "improve the appearance of traumatized eyes." Since the lens wasn't for sale, Slick made a donation to Meshel's narcissus foundation. Asked if she's been getting second looks lately, Slick said, "Yeah, people think I have a cataract."

Chi Alpha to sponsor rock gospel group

A rock gospel group, the Archers, will make their first Lexington concert appearance at 8 p.m., Sept. 16 in the Student Center Ballroom. The Archers, which is composed of four vocalists, two guitarists, a keyboard and drum player, have completed their sixth national tour, which included

Concert tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. They may be purchased in advance at Kennedy Bookstore, Wallace's Bookstore, Family Bookstore, Berean Christian Bookstore and Yates Bookstore. The Archers is presented by Chi Alpha, a Christian student organization.

Curci and running backs can rest easy now; 'menacing' Bryant ready for big year



"Oh, did you hear about the time...". Senior offensive tackle Warren Bryant and head coach Fran Curci laugh it up at a recent practice.

MIKE STRANGE, Kernel Reporter

Coach Fran Curci has plenty to worry about these days with the 1976 opening kickoff of another murderous schedule just two weeks away. Will Derrick Ramsey deliver the pigskin into the outstretched, skillful fingers of receiver Randy Burke? Can a pair of sophomore running backs named Stewart and Hill fill the considerable clefts of a couple of now-departed players named Collins and Campassi? Will this be the year that the Big Blue finally beats the Orange Menace from Knoxville?

One problem Curci won't lose any sleep over is finding someone to open a hole in the defense for the potentially fine fleet of Wildcat runners. Looming menacingly at right tackle for the fourth consecutive year is a fellow known as "Clyde" to his teammates, as Warren Bryant in the program, and as big trouble to any defensive lineman who squares off across the line of scrimmage from him on any given Saturday this fall.

If, through some unlikely misfortune, Kentucky should come up short one pair of shoulder pads this year,

Warren Bryant would be the man to go without, being the Wildcat least in need of protective padding beyond that which he wears in the shower. Draped on his 6-6, 255 pound frame, additional gear seems superfluous.

Bryant enters his senior year with All-American credentials and when he bows out of a Wildcat uniform later this fall it is with legitimate hope of spending his 1977 Sunday afternoons playing professional football.

"I'm ready to go all out and win some games this year," the big tackle says, aware that the pros notice a winner.

Kentucky may be a winner with some breaks, but the pros would notice Bryant in Afghanistan.

Bryant reports that he is in good shape and injury-free as he looks to the upcoming season, but would like to regain some of the weight he's lost in the two-a-day practice sessions the squad has been enjoying in the sweltering Bluegrass heat.

"I would like to weigh in against Oregon State at about 265, ten pounds heavier than now," the Miami, Fla., native said.

The big news about the UK offense is, of course, that the veer has been dumped in favor of the wishbone. Bryant

says the new formation doesn't make much difference to him—he'll still be knocking holes in the defensive line, though he will get more help from the guards in the wishbone.

"The team morale is good. We've already forgotten about last year," he states emphatically. A big smile beams down from his face to make sure you get the picture. A veteran of the Curci era, Bryant compares this team favorably with the other UK squads he's been on as far as quality athletes go.

When asked which opponents would give him a rough day's work, the big man answered unhesitatingly, "They're all tough!" Again, the broad smile to make sure there's no doubt that you understand that they will all be tough.

"The way I see it," Bryant continues, "every team we play wants to beat us—and they will if we don't play some ball and beat them."

Oregon State will be the first of 11 teams to discover that when Mr. Bryant "plays some ball," there will be holes for the Wildcat runners to gallop through.

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 Thursday or Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

Attention! Lutheran Students

Interested? Worship, Bible Study, Serving The Retarded, Forming A Singing Group, Fellowship????

Let's Talk About The Future! Lutheran Student Center 447 Columbia Meet Today! 4 P.M.

Pres. House ● Lutheran Student ● 447
Rose Center
Chem. Phys. Bldg. ● Columbia
Pastor: Bob Hall

Woodland, native

SEX

We need paper graders of either sex.

MONEY

The job pays \$100 per semester for 4 hours per week

Graders may work 4, 8, or 12 hours per week

The work is grading homework papers for elementary mathematics courses

There are also tutorial jobs available

APPLY TO: Math Department 715 Patterson Office Tower By Friday, Aug. 27

Be a Kernel sports writer

257-3155

Pitcher Brandenburg top prospect

Recruits please baseball's Horne

JIM BELZA Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky baseball coach Tuffy Horne, who last season guided the Wildcats to an unprecedented 29-win season, is looking ahead to another successful year. A good recruiting season highlighted by the signing of Elizabethton High School pitching star Tim Brandenburg capped Horne's success.

Brandenburg, was the second-round draft choice of the Kansas City Royals in this year's major league draft. He carries a 65-4 high school record to UK.

Horne said he is uncertain whether to use the recruit as a starter or relief pitcher. Still, Horne believes the addition of the hard-throwing lefthander will give UK its strongest pitching staff in history.

Returning hurlers Steve

Pewitt, Bill Roebel, and Marty Lenhof head up an experienced mound crew. Pewitt, 82 last season, had the highest winning percentage on the squad. Roebel was the workhorse in the bullpen, appearing in 19 games. Rounding out the staff are Pete Gemmill, John Crabtree, Mark Clifford and Tim Terry, plus newcomer Lee Rogers.

Rogers, a graduate of Lexington Lafayette High School, compiled a microscopic 0.88 earned run average his senior year, while batting .390. He will be joined by Lafayette teammate Freddie Smith, who led the Generals in hitting with a .414 average. Smith can play third base and outfield, and will be vying for the two vacant outfield positions.

Horne spoke highly of Rogers and Smith. "Lee (Rogers) has improved

tremendously in the last couple of years in a period which is often a leveling off point for high school pitchers.

Freddie, like Lee, is just now coming into his own, which is a great sign from a coaching standpoint," Horne said. "In addition to his fine throwing arm and outstanding speed, he is eager to learn and better himself."

Horne said, experience will be the key to Kentucky's success in 1977. "We lost three all-conference players," said Horne, "but I don't feel we'll hurt that much. We're deep enough that we still have experienced players at most positions, including the infield."

The three all-SEC players lost to graduation were outfielders Darrell Saunders and Billy Fouch and catcher John Koenen. All three batted over .330 and the trio totaled 28 homers. As a team last

year, the Cats broke or tied school records in eight offensive categories, ranging from games played to RBI's. In addition, UK's team batting average of .318 established a new SEC record.

With most of the heavy hitting gone from the outfield, Horne said he plans to move regular left-fielder Jim Sherrill to center, and he foresees a competitive battle for the other two outfield spots.

Horne maintains that pitching is the key to a winning ball club. "We have a lot of talented people we can play," he said, "but pitching is the big thing. In fall practice we just have to decide who will do what on the staff."

Horne said the public is invited to the team's first fall practice Aug. 31 at the Shively field.

"When told I had cancer of the larynx, my reaction was: what good is a lawyer without a voice?" Frank Purcell, Attorney



"That was nine years ago. In less than two months after the operation, I was back at work and talking. Today, I do everything I did before. Even try cases in court. All of this is thanks to early detection, effective treatment, and the extremely beneficial voice training program offered by the American Cancer Society."

"I've won my battle. But the battle against cancer goes on."

American Cancer Society

Rizk says soccer team should receive additional money, varsity status

JOE KEMP Kernel Sports Editor

Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, coach of the UK soccer team is a persistent man. During the past ten years he has attempted to secure varsity status for his team, but has been turned down each year. Yet Rizk keeps trying.

"We don't have money," he said matter of factly. "We receive \$850 a year, which is more than any other club sport on campus. However, if

I had more money the quality would perhaps be better."

The soccer coach said he needs a budget of \$5,000 per year.

"This would pay for referees, equipment (soccer balls and nets), transportation, uniforms and lodging on road trips," said Rizk.

"Mr. (Bernard "Skeeter") Johnson (director of campus recreation) doesn't have the money, I know that," he said. "And Mr. Cliff Hagan (men's

athletic director), believes in soccer, but he and the administration are re-evaluating the varsity sports.

"Everyone seems to be catching on about our problem, but I don't know," Rizk said, shaking his head.

The Cats are faring better on the field, though.

Gone from last year's state championship team are Paul Lauerman, Donnie Hissam, and John Maloney but Paul Andriot, Mike Aviotti, Steve Bither, Pat Eblen and Robert Stauble.

Said Rizk: "When I first came here in 1964 the team was made up of all foreign students. This year I would say that ten out of every 11 will be Americans. We'll have a very good team this

fall and there will be no trouble recruiting new people."

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing soccer will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the Seaton Center.

The coach went on to plug his sport.

"It's the number one sport in the world," he said. "Soccer involves a lot of fitness, endurance, coordination and agility, plus it's inexpensive."

"There's no doubt that Americans could be the best in soccer, if the youngsters learned the game early. That's why I've been traveling to elementary schools, telling the kids about it."

Women athletes will meet today

The UK women's athletics program will hold its fall sports meeting today at 4:30 in the south gym of the Seaton Center. Any woman in-

terested in basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball and track and cross country should attend.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

LUNCH \$1.99 11:00-2:00 SUPPER \$2.69 4:30-8:00

FRI & SAT - SUPPER 4:30-8:30

Special Childrens Price - 15¢ Per Year Through 10 Years Of Age

- Selection Of Meats
- Fried Chicken - Our Specialty
- Variety Of Salads
- Potatoes - Green Vegetables - Gravies
- Hot Rolls - Corn Bread
- Choice Of Desserts

King's Table
American Smorgasbord Restaurants
2013 Regency Road

WERE EXPLODING!

NEW
IDEAS!

NEW
POLICIES!

NEW
MANAGEMENT!

NEW
IMAGE!

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE!

It Really Worked!

A discount on new textbooks.
You shopped Wallace's and saved.
We Thank You.

Just a note - All textbook reservations must be picked up today.