

But rules are 'stretched' for election

9 Student Senate seats up for grabs in September

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor

The elections to fill nine new student positions in the University Senate, the academic policy making arm of UK, have been scheduled for September 13 by Scott Wendelsdorf Student Government (SG) president.

His action was authorized by the Board of Trustees and the University Senate when the two approved a revised Tripartite plan that increased the number of student senators from 17 to 26.

However, because they are members of the University and Student Senates, there could be a conflict between Wendelsdorf's

action as it now stands and Section 6 of the SG constitution.

According to this section a Board of Elections must be approved eight weeks prior to the election, by the Student Senate. But in this case the board will not be approved until a meeting of the Student Senate on Monday.

This would mean an elapsed time of nine days instead of the eight weeks required by the constitution.

Rules stretched

But according to Wendelsdorf, the constitution does not apply in the case of a Student Senate election—even if it says it

does. He said that section of the constitution was written at a time when members of the Student Senate were only a part of SG. (They became members of the University Senate in spring, 1971.)

Wendelsdorf said his action "stretches the rules as far as the student senators are concerned, but the constitution is now attempting to regulate something it cannot control."

He said the election had been ordered by the University Senate and that his action had been based upon the assumption that body took precedence over any SG activity.

Wendelsdorf's action will have to be approved by the current Student Senate. Two of the senators, Anne Moore, (Social Professions, senior) and Sally Brown, (Home Economics, senior) both said they would support the action, when they were contacted by the Kernel last night.

But Moore said if the action was voted down by the Student Senate, then that should decide the issue.

Need additional senators

However, Wendelsdorf said that if the action is defeated or changed the result

Continued on page 11, Col. 1

Gay Lib plans court test of UK denial

By MICHAEL C. CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

After the latest rejection for official registration as a UK student organization, Gay Liberation Front is making preliminary plans for court action.

Dr. Wayne Davis, faculty sponsor for GLF, feels that further action will be taken if the appeal is turned down by UK President Otis Singletary.

"Suit will be filed probably through the Civil Liberties Union," commented Davis, "and I feel that Gay Lib will win."

The latest rejection occurred August 14 by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

In rejecting the Gay Lib appeal, Zumwinkle said, "I have decided not to grant the registration requested, and in accordance with Section 4.4 of the Code of Student Conduct, I am referring the matter to the University Appeals Board."

Final decision by Singletary

The Appeals Board, headed by law professor Paul A. Willis, will now review the issue and forward its recommendation to Singletary, whose decision is final.

Willis has reviewed the case but doesn't know when the Appeals Board will act on the matter because some board members' terms end August

Continued on page 10, Col. 4

SG, administration reach compromise in day care center development

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A compromise has been reached between Student Government (SG) and the administration concerning a proposed day care center.

The compromise came after a year old consultation between SG and the administration and paves the way for further development of the facility.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf said the new proposal calls for hiring a director who will make further plans for the operational and physical aspects of the center.

Progress on the center had been slowed because Wendelsdorf and the administration differed over the development plans, Wendelsdorf said.

Wendelsdorf favored a plan which would call for the location and renovation of a

building while, at the same time, have operational plans drawn up.

According to Wendelsdorf, the administration felt only one step could be taken at a time. Their position was either to work on the operational plans or to locate and renovate a building.

Administration officials were unavailable for comment.

The decision will lie in the hands of the director, who is presently being sought by a special committee.

The day care center was provided for last November by the Board of Trustees who appropriated \$25,000 for the project.

Wendelsdorf met in February with Medical Center vice president Peter Bosomworth, Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, and George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs. At that time an ad hoc committee was appointed to further study the day care center.



Trees of knowledge

Why forests vanish is no mystery to UK students. They know America's trees are being ground into nice, expensive books. As Becky Kerr, left, and Connie Muler hunt for required works for their classes, they're probably wishing for a return to nature. (Kernel photo by Jim Ross.)

In today's Kernel...

...there's a Ralph Nader column discussing the failings of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Page 3. On Page 9 is the first article in a series on the 1972 UK football team and on Page 11 are World and Campus Wrapups.

Today:
humid,
hot

Alas, the dog days are upon us. Prepare for a fair and warm day, with a high in the upper 80's and a low tonight in the mid-60's. Friday will be partly cloudy and hot, with a high near 90 and a 10 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. But the autumnal equinox is less than a month away...

Quit playing around on day care

Almost a full year ago Student Government proposed a University day care center to the administration and the Board of Trustees. After long debates and many committee meetings the trustees decided to allot \$25,000 for the center. Then came the question of what should be done to get the ball rolling.

According to Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, the University has proposed that only one step in developing the center be taken at a time. However, Student Government wants to start looking for a place to house the center and draw up operational plans at the same time.

Compromise

Now a compromise has been made—to hire a director to make decisions on issues the University and Student Government could not agree on. This all seems a trifle superfluous when the original argument was based on what the University wanted first as opposed to what Student Government wanted first. The problem is still not solved—neither the University nor Student Government will get what they

want as we see it. Instead money has been allotted to hire what could be termed an arbitrator instead of a director.

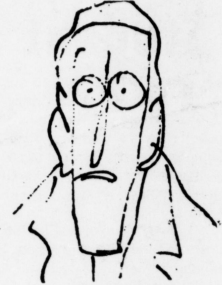
Time wasted

A lot of time has been wasted and still no day care center exists. If there is valid need for a center, it is time for the University and Student Government to quit

tossing proposals around like volley balls and get down to business.

Originally it was determined the center would serve approximately 60 children. By now that figure has probably increased. Therefore the need for the center is greater.

If \$25,000 of University money is going to be invested in a center, let's get it finished now.



"Now if we can just script the election as well as we scripted the convention..."

Comment

If you don't vote don't complain about the system

There will be approximately twenty thousand students on campus this fall. Unless things change about five thousand will be registered to vote. Our situation is not uncommon to other major universities in this land of "participatory democracy". For various reasons students just don't vote.

It has been said that if a person doesn't vote then he or she hasn't the right to complain. I don't necessarily agree with that, for pulling a lever doesn't always mean a person is making a choice. However, it is hard to argue seriously that there isn't a choice in this presidential race. It has been stated that the choice is between a phony and a fool and to go into a voting booth and choose either would bring on great mental anguish. Another reason offered for not voting is that McGovern is just another politician who will defecate on anyone to get elected.

Some don't even consider all of this when deciding not to vote. They just aren't concerned with the entire mess. The apolitical animal is probably the healthiest of all and the hardest to convince they

should vote. They just say they don't want to and that's the end of it. This person listens to what you have to say and offers no argument. He doesn't register or vote and he doesn't feel bad about it.

Varied reasons

It seems though that most students are offering reasons for not participating. It at least shows they have thought about voting by rationalizing their guilt with reasons that are very applicable but socially pathological. I am uncertain whether it is "effete snobbery" or just plain ego tripping as to what happens when a politically aware individual forfeits his right to vote. Certainly when an individual goes into a voting booth and pulls a lever for a person whom he thinks is less competent than he is, takes great ego sublimation; and I imagine one has to swallow a lot of pride in hauling himself down to the Fayette County Courthouse and going through the ceremony of registering.

Seriously, I'm not trying to hack anybody off or shame anybody into voting. Politics is a very disgusting phenomena which idealistically shouldn't exist. Hopefully we are striving for a time when politicians aren't needed but needed or not they exist and people who vote elect them.

Our job is to select someone who is more than a politician. A true politician never does foolish things, but he is the ultimate phony. The perfect politician with his plastic image never shows himself. A fool does but he isn't always a fool. I feel that in the presidential race more than any other the saying "what you see is what you get" applies. So don't give me any phony annoyance by not voting. By doing that you're identifying with Nixon and dog food. Admit you're as big a fool as the next person and vote for him.

All can register

All a person has to do to register to vote is go down to the Fayette County Courthouse on Main Street. Don't worry about residency requirements. If you've been

here 30 days you can vote in November. But you can register the first day you get here.

Franklin Owen
Law Student



Ralph Nader: In the public interest

Nader blasts transport system

WASHINGTON—The corporate welfare system moved into high gear at the Congress last week as the railroads and trucking companies began pushing for passage of their authored bill, S.2362, known as the "Surface Transportation Act of 1972." This legislation would provide \$5 billion in financial assistance, easier railroad abandonment of lines, less competition, less corporate property and income taxes, and other props to hold up mismanaged transportation monopolies. It is being heavily lobbied by former Senator George Smathers, who now represents the American Association of Railroads.

Congress grumbling

Having balked at the Lockheed loan guarantee last year before approving it, the Congress is grumbling over this latest raid on the taxpayer by corporations who want the benefits of government privilege without the risks of private enterprise. Many conservative and liberal members of both parties in Congress are wondering how many billions of dollars in direct and indirect government and consumer subsidies will this burgeoning giveaway drive cost. Big companies don't go bankrupt anymore; they just go to Washington.

One provision in S.2362 gives to the Secretary of the Treasury virtually uncontrolled discretion to extend up to \$5 billion in "loans" of possibly indefinite duration to railroads, trucking companies and barges. The tricky definition of the word "loan" includes "any extension of financial assistance, by loan or otherwise. . ." There are no stated criteria for granting such subsidies to insure that the public receives improved service, higher productivity or other benefits. There are no requirements in case of non-repayment, if indeed the bill's vagueness about a supposed fifteen year term requires any repayment at all. This proposal follows other loan guarantees and tax breaks for many of these carriers in past years which have not resulted in improved service.

The corporate beneficiaries of these added subsidies are transportation companies or subsidiaries of conglomerate parent corporations who already have the privileges of legal price fixing via formal cartels called rate bureaus. Furthermore, they are shielded from competition by federal regulatory agencies. Their conglomerate parent companies, especially in the railroad areas, are no longer interested in transporting passengers and servicing smaller shippers and farmers. What they are interested in doing is siphoning off capital from traditional railroad operations into land speculation, mining, financial activities and other investments.

Commerce Commission awakened

The sleepy Interstate Commerce Commission is awakened by these carriers to approve periodic rate increases. Compliantly, the ICC, which after 80 years still does not know who owns the railroads under its regulation, approves the increases. There is no detailed analysis of these companies' accounting, for the ICC is just a bureaucratic rubber stamp. These rate increases temporarily bail out waste, grossly inefficient utilization of transportation equipment, and outright corporate looting as in the Penn Central debacle, until the next round of rate increases. Food costs and other retail prices go up for the consumer and the vicious cycle keeps revolving.

Rejecting bill

The Senate Commerce Committee in its current closed door sessions is rejecting whole segments of the surface transportation bill and narrowing other provisions. Even pro-business Senator Norris Cotton (R., N.H.) is unhappy with the wide-open claim on federal monies which the railroads could make.

Perhaps, with a few more bills like S.2362, the word "welfare" will make people think of giant corporations and not just poor people. Over the past generation, a corporate welfare system has built itself up covering numerous industries. It now totals so many billions of dollars that Senator Proxmire has a staff working week after week trying to find where it starts and where it stops.

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New filter for blood vessel helps prevent clots

By SHARON PARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

If a tiny stainless steel filter that sweeps your bloodstream clean saves your life some day, you'll have a UK doctor to thank. Dr. Kazi Mobin-Uddin, an assistant professor of surgery, has created a device to control pulmonary embolisms. The device is an intracaval umbrella filter which prevents

blood clots originating in the legs from moving into the circulatory system to a point where they can block blood circulation and cause death.

50,000 deaths

Pulmonary embolisms cause approximately 50,000 deaths a year. Hundreds of lives around the world have been saved by the filter, which is placed in a person's blood vessel.

The filter is a simple-looking device about the size of a quarter and full of holes. It is made of silicone and a type of stainless steel used in watch springs.

In the United States alone, 916 reports of filter installations had been reported by May. The procedure has been performed 37 times at UK without complications.

The 42-year-old surgeon, a

native of Pakistan, began developing the filter at the University of Miami, and has continued refining it since coming to UK two years ago.

Anchors itself

To anchor the filter to the wall of the blood vessel, stainless-steel spokes extend two millimeters beyond the edge of the silicone disk.

Mobin-Uddin says that as many as a third of some types of patients do not survive the surgery that is now being replaced by the installation of the filter.

Previously, the most popular approach had been surgery on the inferior vena cava, the large vein in the abdomen that carries blood back to the heart from organs below the diaphragm. This is major surgery and takes hours.

The filter can be inserted under local anesthesia and takes 15 to 20 minutes.

Mobin-Uddin is working on a way to prevent clogging of the filter itself. He is now investigating coating the filter with heparin, an anti-coagulant.

The filter costs \$75 plus installation.

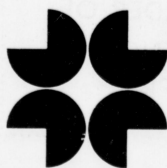
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1972 Kentuckian coming out in fall

"I'm sorry," Larry Kielkopf, editor of the '72 Kentuckian, said, apologizing for the chronic lateness of the yearbook, which—once again—won't be out until late fall.

In recent years, the Kentuckian has suffered delays which have now put the yearbook a semester behind schedule.

Nancy Green, adviser to student publications, blamed a 1970 disagreement over the content of the yearbook for slowing down the publication process.

In August, 1971, the senior fee system which guaranteed the Kentuckian a set number of subscriptions was discontinued. The Kentuckian now must conduct sales campaigns.

Other problems related to the lateness of the Kentuckian are concerned with staff. Training has to be strictly on-the-job. When school ends in May, the Kentuckian staff disbands and final arrangements for the yearbook are left solely to the editor, Kielkopf said.

Kielkopf described the '72 Kentuckian as a exercise in photojournalism "related to anyone on campus."

The '73 Kentuckian should be ready in September 1973 under the editorship of Ken Weaver.

Grant goes for research in teaching handicapped

By VICKI SEVATSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has awarded Dr. James Tawney, UK assistant professor of education, \$200,000 in federal research contracts in special education.

The first contract consists of a four-part project of developing experimental classroom environments for severely retarded handicapped children. Tawney will use \$175,000 of the project for this program.

This project will also be used to test an experimental teacher-retraining method, involving intensive interaction between teachers and children.

"We are working toward an alternative method of certification, in which we can observe competencies in the teachers' own classrooms," said Tawney.

Personnel instruction

The program will also begin development of competency-based modules of instruction for personnel who work with severely retarded children.

The project staff will also conduct a national survey in this area.

About 10 people will be working

on the project. It is now in the developmental stages and will be ready to begin by January 1.

The remaining \$25,000 has been allotted for the "Practice What You Preach" project. This program develops a demonstration class during the summer using contingency management with young children.

Then the same principles on which the contingency management is based, is used to restructure university classes for individualized instruction, as an alternative to the lecture-discussion method.

Specific objectives

Students are given specific objectives and are assigned individual "packages" of study materials. They are tested at the end of units by grad student proctors.

Students may seek tutorial instruction from proctors or the professor. Students not meeting the criterion on post-unit tests receive immediate tutorial instruction from proctors.

An observer also goes into the classroom for one week with each teacher. There they record types of interaction they experienced with each pupil. This is carried out to see if they employed the methods they were taught.

Community gets hit with clean-up fever

By ROBERT SANFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

The ecology "freak" has given way to the more moderate citizen in Lexington.

The fever of the anti-pollution movement has spread from the campus to the community. Several civic and community leaders are attempting to prevent an environmental apocalypse in their city. And they are reaping results.

Recently the Sanitation Department of Lexington began what it hopes will be a regular pickup of newspapers for recycling.

Walter Hempel, director of the Maintenance and Sanitation Department, said the project began through the urging of the Environmental Projects Committee, one of the members of the Temporary Kentucky Organization.

Curb pickups

Hempel describes the program as a once-a-month project. Citizens of the community are urged to bind accumulated newspapers and place them on their curbs for pickup on the first Wednesday of each month.

On that day, 22 city-owned trash trucks are dispatched to gather the newspapers. After the newspapers are collected,

they are turned over to the Volunteers of America, which ships them off for recycling.

Hempel notes that the employees of his department are generally glad to be involved in this recycling plan.

"Everybody's got to do his thing," he says, "and right now, this is ours."

Alva Prosser, chairperson of the Environmental Projects Committee of the TKO, is another fighter in the local anti-pollution war. Her regular column in the Lexington Leader often serves as a mouthpiece for environmental consciousness.

Glass, garbage recycling Ms. Prosser said there are several projects being planned for the fall.

One of her major concerns also involves recycling. She feels that "there should be a permanent collection point in the city for recyclable glass."

She also says the city needs to investigate the feasibility of establishing a garbage conversion center. Much of the garbage that is recycled is secondary material—other uses for it have not been developed.

Ms. Prosser hopes that a federal grant will be obtained to study recycling garbage, and that such a center "would be valuable in cleaning up our city."

Ms. Prosser notes that "the city of Lexington has no air pollution control board. The city ordinances to govern such a board are on the books, but we simply don't have one, and we need one."

She said bills that would require Kentucky cities to have air pollution control boards are pending in the state legislature.

Makeshift setup

Ms. Prosser describes the committee's summer activities as mere stopgap. Students are needed and are welcome to work in the anti-pollution movement, she said.

Student Code revisions insures more privacy

By CYNTHIA WATTS
Kernel Staff Writer

If you violated the Student Code last year, your parents were informed of your misbehavior, even if you were legally responsible for your actions.

But Code revisions adopted in May prevent the Dean of Students from contacting one's parents if the student is over 18 years old.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, and Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, agree

that revisions made in the Student Code have advanced student rights.

"We made some very significant changes in the areas of student rights, records, student privacy, Judicial Board procedure and financial delinquency," Wendelsdorf said.

The 1971 Code included the releasing of counseling records, Student Health Service records, and Dean of Student records in one category. Now each category is treated separately.

"It is significant that we have stated our policy on the records in very clear language," Zumwinkle said.

The majority of the proposals presented to the Code committee of the Board of Trustees by the Student Government were rejected. However, Wendelsdorf believes more changes were adopted this year than in any previous year.

"Although SG did not get anywhere near what they requested, the revisions of the Code were a distinct improvement if viewed through the eyes of a person concerned about student rights," Zumwinkle said.

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For further information see the Professor of Military Science—first floor Barker Hall (near the Student Center).

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Memos

COMING UP

INTERNATIONAL Student Reception, Sept. 2, 7:30 pm. Rm. 214 SC.

UK STUDENTS for McGovern will meet Tuesday, Sept. 5, 7:30 pm in Rm. 245 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 pm at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. All women are welcome.

GENERAL HIKE at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. Conducted by Jim Lawrence, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 am. For reservations: 585-3575

Drop-add involves long lines, confusion

By ANN MACZULAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Yesterday's drop-add session in Memorial Coliseum was successful as usual in compounding the minimum of efficiency with the maximum of confusion.

There may be an unwritten Kentucky law which states any person totally uninvolved in drop-add procedures invariably knows more about it than those who are going through the process.

Commentary

The assistants sitting behind departmental tables truly have a mission. But it rarely includes helping the uninformed.

The frustration hours of schedule building are not left behind in drop-add.

The mechanics of dropping one course and replacing it with another are basically simple, but mass confusion remains at the coliseum.

It makes one wonder if it is all worth the trouble to be in the same Tuesday afternoon English class that your lover is in.

People don't know

On behalf of the University, the organizational plans of drop-add are basic and concise. Following the rules is often a criticized but

worthwhile endeavor.

Why then the annual complications? An assistant said "Most people just don't know where they're going." That may be a universal problem which the virtues of drop-add can not solve.

The drop-add system can be completed within an hour if one knows exactly what he wants.

First, he picks up an IBM card with name and social security number. Secondly he presents his drop-add slip to the departmental tables for the courses he wishes to drop or add. He then obtains a class ticket and signature for each course added and a signature for each course dropped. Only the completion of the IBM card and the table remain.

Onlookers ponder system

Back away from the throng are a dozen or so onlookers pondering life and the drop-add system. Far below are hundreds of students continually reworking their schedules.

They drop one course only to find the sociology course desperately needed has been filled for hours.

Onlookers can wither and die watching the drop-add session. No one will notice.

Long and short lines of students look like betting windows before a big race with agonized brains wondering if



Getting your classes straightened out is always a hassle. The folks in Buell Ar morey

they finally have picked the winning combination.

Without fail the longest lines are stacked in front of the physics desk and the shortest (or no lines at all) are before the desk labeled classics.

Drop-add improved

Drop-add is staggering to a close. Free mind, free body, your knowledge to come has been recomputerized and redigested into the organs of this University. A dude is standing in the back of

were busy all day Wednesday. From left to right Russel Mills, Carol Lear and Ron Duncan look

like they're about to drop themselves. (Kernel photo by Mike Serraglio)

the coliseum calling "Drop Virgo, add Cancer."

One drop-adder on leaving the coliseum after an hour and a half of working, but mostly waiting, said, "At least this is better than past years."

In past years classes were drop-added by taking drop-add

slips to each instructor. The slips then had to be turned into the college.

A lot of traveling on campus was required whereas the new system confines that traveling to the coliseum, where water fountains are ready to soothe aching feet.

Student to manage small business. No selling. Short hours. \$300-\$600 per month. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Include a few personal details.

Classified

Lost

Lost near UK. Black & white male kitten - black spot on chin - reward 255-6190. 3051

For Rent

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Help wanted - Former VISTA or Peace Corps Volunteer for part time work on the University of Kentucky campus with AC-TION recruiting. Call Mrs. Judy Griffin, Univ. Placement, 258-2746 for information and appointment. 30A31

Help Wanted: Counter help. Fish fryers, cashiers, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe, 301 Southland Drive. 357

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Miscellaneous

Opportunity - Earn \$2,000 this semester. Part time - call 253-0764 between 5 and 6 p.m. 3051

Parent-child co-operative part time day care, \$10 monthly, 254-9151, 254-6767. A31 54

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Open season against Dayton

Ruggers begin fall drills

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor
The UK Rugby team begins its bi-annual pursuit of football September 5 at 4:30. Everyone is welcome to join in the chase.

It is the Ruggers belief that their sport holds more in the way of speed, excitement, and good old violence than that other sport. Sometimes it looks like they might be right.

Without benefit of pads the game moves much faster than football and the contact is equal to anything that takes place in Stoll Field.

To the uninitiated a rugby game looks like mass wind sprints. The teams fly up and down the field passing around a ball that is not unlike an over-weight football.

"To someone seeing the sport

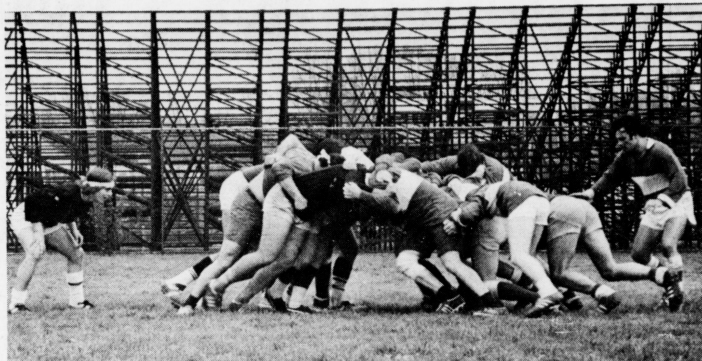
for the first time," said John LaBoon, a junior from Harrisonburg, Va. "Rugby looks like a disorganized form of maul ball.

"But there are patterns of play and more organization than is apparent."

The two basic formations are the scrum and the lineout.

A scrum serves much the same purpose as the line in football. It consists of the scrum members bending over, interlocking their arms, and struggling against the other teams scrum to get the ball out to the backs.

The lineout serves the same purpose as an inbounds play in basketball. All the players line up behind each other and the ball is thrown down the line. Again the object is to get the ball out to the backs.



literally locking up in the scrum formation, UK's rugby team goes through a tough practice in preparation for an upcoming

The scoring system is easy to understand.

A try is worth four points and is comparable to a touchdown. A conversion after a try is worth two points. It is accomplished, like an extra point in football, by

game. Rugby, gaining popularity on campus, is open to any interested student. (Staff photo by Bruce Hutson)

kicking the ball through the goal posts.

Also there is a dropkick through the goal post that is worth three points.

Kentucky's team is relatively inexperienced although they

have seasons in both the fall and spring.

In last year's NCAA tournament they were eliminated in the first round by eventual champion Palmer College. Palmer has a team that boasts several players from England, New Zealand, and Australia where rugby is played extensively.

When Kentucky opens its season at Dayton on September 17 they will have at least one player from a rugby dominated country. He is Dr. Geoff Wall from Ontario, Canada.

Kentucky faces a beefy schedule that includes Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame.

For that reason the team will practice Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:00.

Practices are held on the field next to the football stadium.

But the life of a rugger isn't all that grueling. The fellowship that exists between all ruggers is evident in the beer blasts that the host team gives the visitors after each game.

Also there are the Rugger Huggers.

They are a rugby tradition whose origin has washed away with time. Simply, Rugger Huggers are young ladies interested in the sport.

Each player has his own Rugger Hugger who makes small trinkets and "Spirit Notes" for him on the eve of a game. All girls are welcome to join and those interested should get in touch with Nancy Ciola at Patterson Hall.

Living off campus?

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Offensive line is best in SEC, Hunter says

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of seven articles profiling the 1972 Kentucky football team. Today's story concerns the offensive line.

"The wall That John and Hal Built" Never heard of it? Not many people have, primarily because no copies have been published in Kentucky. Nor will there ever be because it's not a story.

This "wall" is a construction of chief architect John Ray (known as head football coach) and consulting engineer Hal Hunter (UK offensive line coach). The blue-prints for the barrier were drawn up a year ago and even with the new stadium scheduled for completion in time for the 1973 football season Ray figured a little remodeling on Stoll Field couldn't hurt. So he turned his plans over to engineer Hunter.

Hunter's innovation? A wall will average six feet three inches and have a total weight of 1,174 pounds. By now it's

fairly obvious that the construction is the interior line of the 1972 UK football team.

Hunter is so proud of his production that he has said on more than one occasion "We are going to have the best offensive line in the SEC." Easier said than done. But on paper the present UK line has a good chance of becoming the best. And on the field each of the five linemen has had at least one year of experience.

Some more pluses for the line were singled out by Hunter. "Our linemen are now the same size as our SEC opponents and they are all talented athletes. These kids are a year bigger and a year older, they have great attitudes on and off the field. They are more aware of what is going on around them."

As far as leadership goes the line is shooting for the top in that category, too. Danny Neal, a 240 lb. center, was picked as the team captain last year as a junior. "Some of Danny's leadership has carried over from last year and Tom Clark is also taking a leadership role this season," said

Hunter.

Clark is the smallest of the linemen at a mere 6-1, 216 pounds. Both Clark and Neal are seniors. Clark has lettered twice and Neal once.

Lining up with Clark at the second guard position is Harvey Sword, a 6-4 junior weighing 233. Sword's credentials include a letter as a sophomore. Richard Allen and Dave Margavage will fill the tackle slots. Allen and Margavage are the monsters on the unit, each weighing more than 240 with neither shorter than 6-3, and each lettered last season (as sophomores).

Backing up this quintet will be Steve Schoenbaechler, a sophomore behind Neal at center; guards Steve Murgita, Jim Smith and Rick Nuzum. At tackles are Tim Meagher, Art Meyers, Ben Bransom and Tim Saylor.

Hunter has also noted that this year's line is very quick and strong. Pass protection will be better this year because "We didn't do much passing last year in the first place. When we did it was mostly

play action passing out of the Wishbone. This season we'll be running from the I formation which is more suited to passing."

After Hunter has predicted that his line will be the best in the SEC he adds one more comment. "If someone else is better than we are it's not because we haven't worked or have been outplayed. Someone just had a little more talent than us."

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Getting Rides Home
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UK schedules JV basketball program

Compiled by
Frank Kirschner

University of Kentucky assistant basketball coach, Dick Parsons, announced a 16 game junior varsity basketball schedule which includes one Big Ten school, four independents and five Southeastern Conference foes.

The Kittens meet only one newcomer, Somerset Community College, in their opener, December 4, at Memorial Coliseum in a preliminary to the Kentucky-Iowa game.

They play the UK Dental School twice, first at Freedom Hall in Louisville prior to the Kentucky-North Carolina game and then at home before the Kentucky-Mississippi game.

Other independents on the schedule are Marathon AAU and Sullivan Business College of Louisville. Indiana, of the Big Ten, furnishes opposition in Bloomington, December 9.

The Kittens meet five SEC teams twice each, dropping Alabama after a series which began in 1967.

The Southeastern, at its June 16th meeting in Atlanta, adopted the provision the Junior Varsity teams be composed of only freshmen and sophomores, or student-athletes who have three years eligibility remaining.

Athletes may participate on both varsity and junior varsity levels, but may play on just one level per day. They may only participate in a combined total of 26 games a season.



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For college journalists

Editor wins national SDX award

By DAN RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Mike Wines, Kernel editor-in-chief, has received the Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Bernard Kilgore Memorial Award, it was announced Wednesday.

Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism honorary, presents the award annually "to recognize outstanding qualities in college journalism," according to the official announcement.

The award and a cash prize of \$2,500 will be formally presented to Wines at the Sigma Delta Chi convention this November in Dallas. To receive the award Wines had to present nominations from the UK SDX chapter, its adviser and professional journalists.

Essay on journalism

Wines also had to write an essay in the competition.

The gist of the essay, he said, was that a journalist has a "double obligation" to be fair and to report the things wrong in society. He said a newspaper had to have the support of the community to be effective in reporting the ills of society.

To get that support, Wines said, the newspaper must first build a reputation for fairness.

Wines' award was named after the late Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal and honorary national president of SDX.

Special qualities

"The judges," the SDX announcement said, "based their selection on the qualities which Kilgore fostered in a distinguished journalism career: creativity, integrity, courage, thoroughness, ingenuity in news gathering...and overall news ability."

Wines commented, "It's really great to get the

award...but 50 percent of the credit has to go to the Kernel staff last year and the other 50 percent to Nancy Green (student publications adviser at UK)."

Gay Lib plans test of registration denial

Continued from page 1

31. The panel must then be reorganized before it can act.

"As soon as I get the composition of the new board, then we'll begin considering the case," said Willis.

GLF appealed to Zumwinkle after an earlier denial by Dean of Students Jack Hall, who turned down the first request because he said GLF's "currently stated purposes are overly broad and vague and fail to provide adequate information to appropriately justify registration."

For 'better understanding'

In its appeal, GLF stated that its purpose is "to create a better understanding between the homophile student community and the heterosexual community." Such activities as open forums, VD lectures, and religious study groups would be used by GLF to fulfill this purpose.

"There were other factors pro and con," said Zumwinkle, "but the thing that really tipped the scales was the attorney general's report."

This report, also a factor in Hall's earlier decision, was issued in May from the office of Attorney General Ed W. Hancock. It discouraged the recognition of GLF because of a similar case in which the courts ruled against a Gay Lib organization at the University of Kansas.

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World Wrapup

Soviets make cancer breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top American cancer researcher said Wednesday a seeming Soviet breakthrough in leukemia research raises "new hope, absolutely" for developing ways to prevent or improve treatment of the disease and certain other malignancies.

Dr. John B. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) said this hope would embrace leukemia and leukemia-like diseases and also sarcomas, connective tissue cancers, which together comprise 38,000 of the 640,000 new cases of

all forms of cancer in the United States annually.

Moloney, an associate scientific director of NCI, said the progress reported by the Russians consists of developing leukemia in monkeys or baboons after inoculating them with blood from human leukemia patients.

Moloney said there is a "strong suggestion" that the Soviets might have isolated a human leukemia virus for the first time.

Pentagon sees continued troop decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources expect the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam to fall to about 25,000 men by Dec. 1, some 2,000 fewer than President Nixon's goal for that date.

These sources also predicted Tuesday that the number of troops staying behind will fall to about 20,000 before leveling out to a minimum force.

The President announced Tuesday the latest troop reduction, from about 39,000 at present to 27,000 by Dec. 1. He refused to

say whether additional withdrawals would follow.

However, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the 27,000 will not be the minimum force expected to remain in Vietnam pending a war settlement, meaning another withdrawal is likely.

The President said Tuesday, as he has said before, that some U.S. troops will remain in Vietnam while "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or missing in action not accounted for."

Campus Wrapup

CLEP exams offer credit for experience

Would you like to get credit for that big lecture course without going to the lectures, taking the tests or even signing up for it?

It's possible, if you are already familiar with the subject. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers examinations for certain basic General Studies courses at UK to any student.

To get credit for a course, the student must pass the examination. The student doesn't have to sit through lectures on material he already knows.

The tests will be offered four times this semester. The fee for each test is \$15.00.

For more information on the examinations, contact the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Office Tower.

Paying tuition late means fine

Students who do not pay their tuition before September 1 will have two bonuses due them.

First of all, they will be assessed with a \$5 late fee.

Secondly, their names will be turned over to the registrar as being delinquent.

According to Henry Owens of the controller's office, if any student has not paid

his fees by September 29, he will not be officially registered as a student at UK.

To aid students who have not paid their fall semester fees, tables will be set up in the Grand Ballroom Thursday and Friday.

Any student who has not paid by 4 p.m. Friday will be declared delinquent and required to pay the extra five bucks.

9 Senate seats up for grabs

Continued from page 1

would be to postpone the election for at least two months. "We simply cannot afford to go that long without those senators," he said.

He said the additional senators would help in getting better academic programs for students.

Wendelsdorf's ruling can be appealed to the Judiciary Board. The only complaints, he said, about the election have come from freshmen and sophomores who want to run. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students can run now for the Senate positions, and they must not be on academic probation.

Right now each of UK's 16 colleges has one student senator. But in this election five of the colleges will get more depending upon the size of their enrollment: Arts & Sciences, four; Education, two; and one each for Engineering, Business & Commerce and the Graduate School.

There will also be one senator elected from the College of Library Science because there was none when the election was held last spring.

According to Wendelsdorf the deadline for filing will be September 8, and there will be a limit of \$50 any candidate can spend campaigning.



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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

AUGUST

31 THURSDAY

Free-For-All - 9am-9pm - Rm. 206 SC
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

SEPTEMBER

1 FRIDAY

PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm
 Free-For-All - 9am-9pm - Rm. 206 SC
 Mini-Concert - "TINY ALICE" - SC
 Ballroom - 8pm- charge
 Movie - "Yellow Submarine" - SC
 Theatre - 6:30 & 9pm
 Movie - "The Magus" - SC Theatre -
 11:45pm

2 SATURDAY

International Student Reception - SC
 Presidents Room - 7:30pm
 Movie - "Yellow Submarine" - 6:30 & 9pm
 -SC Theatre
 Movie - "The Magus" - 11:45pm - SC
 Theatre

PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

3 SUNDAY

Movie - "Kovacs!" - SC Theatre - 6:30pm
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

4 MONDAY

Movie - "Investigation of a Citizen Above
 Suspicion - 6:30pm - SC Theatre
 Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" -
 SC Grille - 8 & 9pm
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

5 TUESDAY

Movie - "Good Times, Wonderful Times"
 6:30pm - SC Theatre
 Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" -
 SC Grille - 8&9pm
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

6 WEDNESDAY

Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" -
 SC Grille - 8&9pm
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

7 THURSDAY

Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" -
 SC Grille - 8, 9, & 10pm

PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery 11am-7pm

8 FRIDAY

Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" -
 SC Grille - 8, 9, & 10pm
 Movie - "Taking Off" - 6:30 & 9pm - SC
 Theatre
 Movie - "Picture of Dorian Gray" -
 11:45pm - SC Theatre
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

9 SATURDAY

Movie - "Taking Off" - 6:30 & 9pm - SC
 Theatre
 Movie - "Picture of Dorian Gray" -
 11:45pm - SC Theatre
 Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD"
 SC Grille - 8, 9, & 10pm
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

10 SUNDAY

Movie - "Lost Horizon" - 6:30pm - SC
 Theatre
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

11 MONDAY

Movie - "The Most Beautiful Age" - SC
 Theatre - 6:30pm
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

12 TUESDAY

Movie - "Selling of the Pentagon In-
 terview with My Lai Veterans" - 6:30pm -
 SC Theatre
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

15 FRIDAY

Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9pm - SC
 Theatre
 Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45pm - SC
 Theatre
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

16 SATURDAY

Concert - "THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT
 BAND & THE EARL SCRUGGS
 REVUE" - 8pm - Mem. Col.
 Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9pm - SC
 Theatre
 Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45pm - SC
 Theatre
 UK vs. Villanova - Home - 1:30pm

Sigma Chi Derby Weekend
 PORTRAIT OF VIET NAM - SC Art
 Gallery - 11am-7pm

17 SUNDAY

17th
 Sigma Chi Derby Weekend
 Movie - "The Informer" - SC Theatre -
 6:30pm

18 MONDAY

Movie - "Shadows of our Forgotten
 Ancestors" - SC Theatre - 6:30pm

19 TUESDAY

Movie - "World Without Sun" - SC
 Theatre - 6:30pm

22 FRIDAY

Jam Session (HATFIELD) 8-12pm - SC
 Ballroom - Charge
 Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss
 Song" - 6:30pm & 9pm
 Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45pm - SC
 Theatre
 Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

23 SATURDAY

Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss
 Song" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 pm
 Movie - "The Collector" - SC Theatre -
 11:45 p.m.

UK vs. Alabama in Alabama
 Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

24 SUNDAY

Movie - "Olympia, pt. 11" - SC Theatre -
 6:30pm

25 MONDAY

Movie - "The Stranger" - SC Theatre -
 6:30pm

26 TUESDAY

Movie - "Report from China - SC Theatre
 - 6:30pm
 Lecture - JULIAN BOND - 8pm - SC
 Ballroom

29 FRIDAY

Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - 6:30 & 9pm -
 SC Theatre
 Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood"
 - SC Theatre - 11:45pm

30 SATURDAY

UK vs. Indiana - Home - 1:30pm
 Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre -
 6:30 & 9pm
 Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood"
 - SC Theatre - 11:45pm



Mini Concert

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Friday, Sept. 1 - 8:00 pm - \$.50
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