

Senate seat opens, special election due

By TERRY TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate last night approved a special election for the College of Nursing to replace Senator Wendy McCarty. Ms. McCarty is resigning her seat in the Senate.

According to the Senate Constitution, a senator who cannot serve out his or her term is succeeded by the runner-up in the preceding Senate election. In Ms. McCarty's case, however, there was no runner-up, and the constitution provides that in such situations a special election must be held.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENTS who wish to run are available in the Student Government office and at the College of Nursing Student Services office. The deadline for filing is 5:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6. The election will be held during pre-registration.

The Student Senate also voted last night to endorse efforts to eliminate the Breadth, Depth, and Basic Skills requirements from the College of Arts and Sciences. The action came as the Senate accepted the report and recommendations of its General Studies Committee.

The committee's report had originally called for the elimination of the University General Studies Requirements, but this portion was deleted subsequent to a floor discussion of the matter.

CLARIFYING FOR the senators what the acceptance of the report would mean, committee chairman Mark Paster said that students who seek to effect such a change will now have the weight of the Senate behind them.

The Senate then accepted the proposed revisions of the University Senate Rules submitted by the Student Senate Ad Hoc Rules Committee. Among the revisions proposed by the Rules Committee were the addition of a student member to the University Senate Advisory Committee on

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Breckenridge ahead

Nixon, Nunn lead poll

Republicans Richard Nixon and Louie Nunn are winners in Fayette County in the presidential and senatorial races, respectively, according to a recent survey compiled by a UK statistics class for WLAP radio station.

The results find that President Nixon will receive 64 percent of the Fayette Countians' votes, compared to 31 percent for his opponent, Sen. George McGovern.



Raindrops....

Richard Long and Stephen Dunifer are just as tired of the rain as the rest of us. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

UK professor fatally injured in accident

Evelyn Black, UK's outstanding woman professor of 1970, died Tuesday due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Black was an assistant professor in UK's college of social professions and had been at UK for two years. Prior to this she was Director of Pupil Personnel for three years in Fayette County, and a social case worker in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. She was also an instructor at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and a high school teacher in North Carolina, Alabama and Kentucky.

BLACK RECEIVED a B.A. degree from North Carolina College and a master's degree from Atlanta University.

During her 50 years she compiled an impressive list of awards and accomplishments. She received the Distinguished Service Award, College of Social Professions in 1972. She was also listed in Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities.

SHE WAS PRESIDENT of a local PTA, a member of the Martin Luther King Scholarship committee and secretary of Central Kentucky's Mental Health Association. She was a board member of the Children's Bureau and Blue Grass Comprehensive Health Planning Council, and also faculty sponsor for the Black Student Union.

She was appointed by UK President Otis Singletary to serve on the Planning Committee of UK's Commission for Institutional Growth, and Governor Wendell Ford appointed her to serve on the Child Welfare Citizens Review Commission.

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No luck

Some people just don't have any luck. This unidentified motor cyclist is getting a parking ticket from UK officer John Keel. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

Student power

Merger would give UK community representation

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

If the proposed Lexington-Fayette County merger is adopted, UK students may be able to elect a student representative in the new government, said Fayette County Treasurer Jerry Frogg.

The proposed merger, which will be decided by popular vote Nov. 7, would merge the Lexington city government with the Fayette County government. A new, single government, the Lexington-Fayette urban-county government, would take its place.

"IF UK STUDENTS got together they could have a representative on the urban-county council from district four," said Frogg. Frogg was a member of the merger

commission and helped write the merger charter. He spoke to about 20 students at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house last night.

District four is one of the twelve districts in the proposed merger. It encompasses several areas with a high proportion of student residents, such as Linden Walk, Maxwell and other streets.

Each district in the proposed merger would elect one representative to the urban-county council. In addition, three representatives would be elected at large.

FROGG POINTED out that all of the candidates would be non-partisan, or not affiliated with any political party. This would eliminate 'party politics', which he

said obscures local issues by focusing on party differences.

If the merger is not adopted, said Frogg, Lexington will be classified as a first-class city, since the population has increased to over 100,000. The city would then be forced to operate under the same laws as Louisville's. Louisville in Kentucky's only first-class city.

"BUT ALL LAWS for first-class cities in Ky. were written for Louisville," Frogg said. "They'd fit Lexington like a wrong-sized suit." Under merger, we'd be operating under our own laws."

Blacks will also have the opportunity to elect representatives to the council.

"Districts one and three are

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Inside:

Supporting Nixon? You aren't alone! Nixon supporters are surfacing on college campuses across the nation as political views become more moderate. It's "becoming respectable" to support Nixon. For more details, see page 5.

Outside:

Cloudiness and a possibility of showers and thundershowers are forecast for today. There is a 60 percent chance of precipitation today, dropping to 50 percent tonight. Temperatures will be in the upper 60's today, dropping to the mid 50's tonight.

Apathy is major problem in fighting strip-mining

"As we neared Lotts Creek, we noticed the mountains were marred near their tops. At first it looked to be the work of the highway department, but soon the differences became apparent.

Too many mountains had been scarred. Bare rock gleamed through the fall trees, sometimes in long, continuous slashes. It was also obvious the bare, steep cliffs were not the work of nature.

These were the first signs we saw of strip mining," reported Roger Drury in the Oct. 26, issue of the Kernel.

Even though concern about the issue seems to have dwindled, strip-mining is still a big problem in Kentucky. Publicity of the atrocities has died down and apparently, so has active opposition.

Why is there so little concern about strip-mining on the UK campus? Students have a stereotyped reputation for being environmentalists, but our campus, at least, does not conform to expectations. The Environmental Awareness Society has very few active members (active being defined as "those who attend meetings"). Trying to get in touch with anyone involved in Save Our Kentucky (an anti-strip-mining group) is a hassle which would discourage even a rabid adversary.

The efforts and effects of these two

groups being questionable, the concerned student has reached an impasse—unless he forms his own group, which would certainly follow the same downhill trends as EAS.

The results of a poll printed in the Oct. 8, *Louisville Courier-Journal & Times*, show that only 50 percent of those living in the top 10 coal-producing counties of Kentucky oppose strip-mining.

The poll also reported that "Those

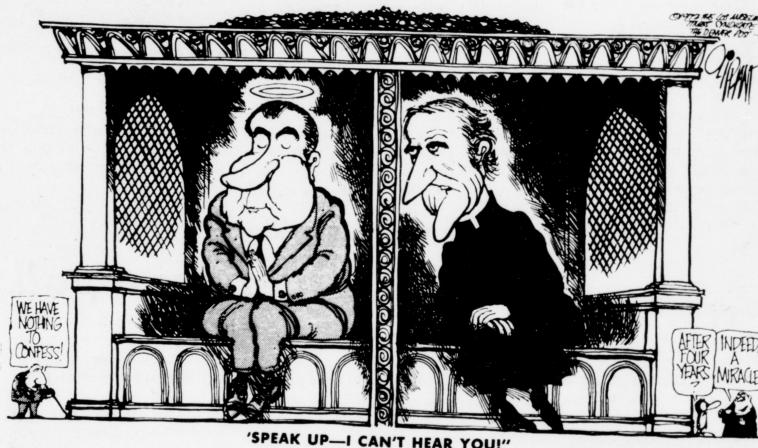
over 44 years of age tend to oppose strip-mining in their areas by wide margins, while those under 45 oppose it less strenuously."

And remember, these are only the results of a poll. Answering yes or no to questions about strip-mining is far from being involved in the issue.

Of the U.S. Senate hopefuls, (those who have a chance to actually bring about action on the problem), only William Bartley of the People's Party

is clearly against strip-mining. The other candidates seem to waver on the issue, citing the degree of the slope and possible restoration as being important in making a decision.

Concern is definitely at a new low. What should be a big issue in our state when considering a senatorial candidate is buried beneath interest in federal spending and campaign contributors. Meanwhile, the strip-ping goes on and, who cares?



'SPEAK UP—I CAN'T HEAR YOU!'

Letters

Students last for stadium seats

It was with great interest that I listened Saturday to Mr. Cliff Hagen (Assistant Athletic Director at UK) listing the priorities for football tickets in UK's new stadium. According to Mr. Hagen the priorities are: (1) present Stoll Field season ticket holders, (2) "Blue and White Contributors" desiring better seats, (3) UK Alumni, (4) new people in the city desiring seats for UK football games.

My question to Mr. Hagen is, what about UK students? As I sat in the first row of the end zone and listened on my pocket radio to find out what was happening I had no doubt about the present priority for students at Stoll Field—last. All Mr. Hagen did was reinforce the obvious and prepare students for more of the same from an unenlightened athletic department.

It would seem that since college football is a sport of students it should also be a sport for students and that first priority for seats should be given to students. Most major universities provide their student bodies with seats in the middle of the grandstands, often on both sides. Why then UK's policy of relegating the end of the grandstand on one side, and of course the end-zone, for students?

If the basic nature of college football as a student function is not enough reason for a redefinition of the ticket policy by the insensitive athletic department maybe the fact that today's students could become tomorrow's contributors is also worthy of consideration.

Thomas J. Maronick
Department of Business Administration

Fed up with "Politician" Ray

I think I can honestly speak not only for myself but also for thousands of UK football fans. We fans are fed up with John 'the Politician' Ray and all his 'the team has pride,' 'The team has character' and the rest of his everyday bull he gives the fans.

Either coach Ray and his staff don't know enough about football or Kentucky is still recruiting the third and fourth other college rejects. If these are so-called top notch football players, then this losing season has to be blamed on John Ray and his so-called coaching staff. It looks as though Ray does not make the team practice hard enough as evidence by the same silly mistakes the team makes week after week.

A championship team is a team with dedicated players who are willing to give

up a few things during the season in order to be a champion. I would like to say Coach, "If the losing effort this year is to be blamed on the team, then you better start getting rid of the undedicated players which Kentucky sure has a bunch of."

So you 'Believers' better believe that Kentucky is about to close out another losing season and that it is time for a coaching change. Time to get the politician out of football. Hey, by the way coach Ray, if you had thought of it earlier you could have thrown your hat into the ring for this years presidential election. Who knows? With all that 'We Believe' you could have been elected.

Art Blanton
A&S Junior

offutt praises Kernel reporter

Wednesday, Oct. 25, was a charcoal gray day; a Castle of Otrantoish day; a day designed by Alfred Hitchcock. The weather was ugly. I was still suffering from those Oakland A blues. Two manuscripts came home to roost, and there's no sadder occasion for a working writer. Or even a playing writer.

But also came some copies of the Oct. 19 Kernel, and wasn't it lovely! I had a lot of fun up here with those two dudes, Zakem and Hartmann (Power to the Writer;

second billing to editors!). But didn't I expect a lot to come from it. Last time a paper interviewed me, the one-column story contained seven errors, thus qualifying as fiction.

It's a beautiful article. It's even true and accurate. Hell, it isn't even riddled with typos. Joel Zakem not only read my book, he understood it and caught its purpose and meaning. He not only visited me and rapped (and turned down a beer, authoritarian authorities please note), he listened, and went back and wrote what he heard. I even like the pictures; I mean, I reckon that's about as good as I can look, huh, a 97-pound weaking who cuts his own hair and beard. And Hartmann? He's in the wrong end of the business.

That's a competent uptown newspaper you've got; one of two or three in the state. That's a competent, not to mention beautiful article on that writer, what-sisname. Thanks—and more importantly, congratulations, Friends.

Recycle...and Write On!

andrew offutt
Haldeman, Ky.

(Editor's note: andy offutt is Kentucky's only professional science fiction writer. An interview story on him and his latest book appeared in the Oct. 19 Kernel.)

Ralph Nader: In the public interest



Opinions differ on insurance guides

WASHINGTON—State insurance commissioners have sharply different opinions on the auto and life insurance shopper's guides distributed by Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg. In the four months since I requested these opinions from 51 state insurance commissioners (including those of the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico), 32 have replied. Thirteen were negative on the Pennsylvania's shopper's guides, nine approved of the idea, six were reviewing the guides and four had not seen or heard of them.

Critical insurance commissioners, such as those of West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri and Minnesota, described the guides variously as incomplete, confusing to the consumer, neglectful of service and selectivity differences, and capable of being misused by high ranking companies and their agents to encourage policy holders to cancel their existing policies.

Commissioner Edward Lombard of the District of Columbia was the sharpest of Denenberg's critics, declaring, "We never compare ourselves to any other particular state but arrive at our decisions as technicians since this department is not used for personal politically-inspired purposes."

Commissioner Berton Heaton of Minnesota, in a detailed analysis, noted that he has reason to believe "loss leaders" may not be detected to keep a company off a high ranking position. He cited Bankers Life of Des Moines, Iowa, number one on the Pennsylvania list, as having, in the past ten years "sold only a handful of the kind of policy used for comparison in the guides."

Most enthusiastic for the shopper's guides are New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts whose commissioners intend soon to undertake similar projects. New York Commissioner Benjamin R. Schenck referred to criticism of specific features of the Pennsylvania guides but added that "Commissioner Denenberg's response—if you can write a better guide, please do—is right on the point." Denenberg, of course, is fully aware of the criticism, having been a leading insurance scholar for years at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. He intends to update and further refine his guides. Overall, the various state insurance department responses indicate that Denenberg's guides and provocative disclosures are pushing other commissioners to make longer-neglected decisions about how much more usable information they should provide the consumer.

Comment

Nixon reflects American corruption

By DAVID SEATT

All this namby-pamby talk for McGovern is just a little out of hand. I hate to even bother with putting down the McGovern hysteria, since Nixon's going to win it anyway. But somebody has to tell these people that we don't like what McGovern's got to offer.

People don't really care about the broad "social issues", or even about scandals like the Watergate incident, or secret campaign contributions, or the Russian wheat cheat, or the undoubted corruption that is a part of the Nixon government.

**David Seatt
is a graduate student
in business**

Corruption is as American as apple pie. Why not have a President who reflects what the country really is? McGovern tries to appeal to us as if we were all individuals standing on our own two feet. But most Americans belong to some Big Daddy or another: corporation, university, labor union, military. We depend on a little collusion here, special interest there to keep beer in the refrigerator, right?

McGovern's big problem is that he's not entertaining and this country wants entertainment. I don't want to hear Vietnam, taxes, unemployment and corruption in my leisure time.

Take Vietnam. Most of us made it through the service without getting zapped, right? So Nixon knows that 20,000 Americans dead on his account really don't mean much to us—just a statistic—corpses don't vote. Survivors do vote, so Nixon plays on the old ultra-vengeance motive and says he'll never give amnesty. Nixon knows how to play his cards.

McGovern wants to blame Nixon for all the disabled veterans from the Nixon war years. What's he crying about? All those guys are getting fat disability checks every month.

I knew this dude in my company in the Army who went nuts over having blown away a child back in Vietnam. The GI kept trying to commit suicide. One night after chow he went out to a discount store, bought himself a Smith & Wesson .38 cal., and came

back to the barracks trying to shoot the other GI's. When the MP's got there he begged them to kill him, said he couldn't forgive himself for killing that little girl. We carried him to the psycho ward in hand irons with armed guards.

Nixon never told the kid to shoot the little dink. And besides, Nixon more or less said that even guys like William Calley were really sort of heroes and that he would pardon them.

McGovern says a lot of these heroin addicts were caused by Nixon's war. I knew this Puerto Rican GI who came back hooked on the stuff—said killing all those Charlie's was too much for him back in '69. Okay so he was a weakling—Nixon didn't push that needle into his arm. Too bad for his wife and kids, but what can you expect from a junkie?

Nixon's a good manager. And government is like business: you need a good manager. Nixon managed to drop more tons of bombs on Indochina than were dropped in the Johnson years! More than were dropped in WWII and Korea combined! That's quite a technological and logistical achievement for its own sake—like landing on the moon.

All this production effort didn't go for nothing. Figure our costs at 20,000 dead and figure our total revenues are their dead. Not counting what must be really high body counts in Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam under Nixon were killed at least 525,000 Asians in South Vietnam. Without knowing exactly how many were our gooks and how many were their gooks, let's call it a gross profit of 505,000 deaths. That kind of ratio is good business no matter what your game is. McGovern doesn't even mention this kind of cost-benefit analysis.

McGovern is for the elitists who want to change things just when everything is looking fat. Nixon is for keeping things the way they are. And that's what most Americans want TV, movies, golf, going to football games, love-making, hitting the bottle, reading a few magazines, riding a bike for the ecology kick, going to parties or just looking heavy.

McGovern is a marketing failure. He isn't putting out what the American consumer market wants to hear. Nixon is a marketing genius. He says "peace with honor" and keeps his advertising copy light and inoffensive.

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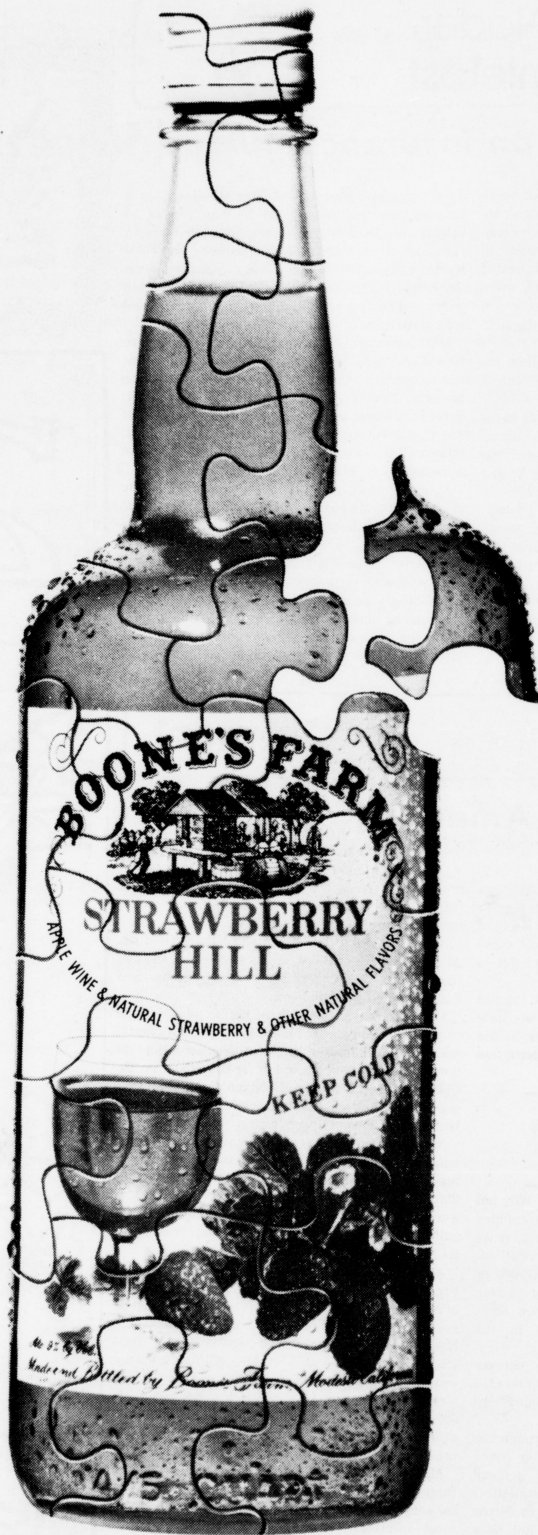
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'It's becoming respectable'

Support for Nixon surfaces on campuses

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

They seldom wear campaign buttons and their bumper stickers do not stay in place for long, but supporters of President Nixon have surfaced on college campuses where they were not seen four years ago.

"It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year," explained Ray White, chairman of the Nixon group at Stanford University.

AT HARVARD AND Columbia, Wisconsin and Michigan, places where Nixon supporters maintained a very low profile during the 1968 campaign and where student unrest was strong, his supporters now set up literature tables and canvas dormitories for pro-Nixon voters.

"I still get snide remarks and funny looks when I wear a Nixon button," said Bill Schuck, head of Harvard-Radcliffe Students for the Re-election of the President. "But there is not the possibility of physical harassment that existed a few years ago. Now it is more social segregation."

Nixon workers at the University of California in Berkeley—120 persons in a student body of 28,000—last month set up a table in Sproul Plaza to distribute campaign literature. The plaza was the

birthplace of the free speech movement and site of several clashes between police and students during the heyday of antiwar activism.

"IT IS NO fun being for Nixon at Berkeley," said Steve Burdette, a Nixon supporter. "You have to fight for the privilege of advocating what you believe."

There has been no actual fighting at the Nixon table, but there have been frequent shouting and shoving matches.

Where did Nixon's campus supporters come from? Where were they four years ago?

"IT WAS SOCIALLY unacceptable to be for Nixon four years ago," said Burdette. "With the decline of radical politics, it became acceptable. Nixon's policies have had a lot to do with it. Even the radicals have to admit he has done some good things."

Nixon's trips to China and Moscow and the virtual end of the draft during his administration repeatedly were cited by Nixon partisans as actions viewed favorably by their campus colleagues.

"People are becoming more moderate, politically and in many other respects," said Schuck. "It is part of a shift in their over-all philosophy that is reflected in their attitude toward

being in school and getting an education. Politically, people have become more moderate."

AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY in Bloomington, a basically conservative campus with a patina of liberalism, the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern was credited with driving many Nixon supporters into the open.

"A lot of people are working for Nixon because they are afraid of McGovern," said Steve Pennell, president of Young Voters for the President at Indiana. "More people are against McGovern than for Nixon."

Nixon workers on many campuses do not wear their "Four More Years" and "Nixon Now" buttons when canvassing dormitories and fraternity houses seeking out possible Nixon supporters. Unless asked, canvassers at Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford will not identify themselves as Nixon workers.

UNLIKE MCGOVERN'S CAMPUS corps, which strives to push people away from the colleges and into community campaigns, most of Nixon's student supporters appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence on campus is a significant contribution to the President's reelection effort.

"It is difficult to get people out

to work," said David Versfelt, president of the Young Republicans at Princeton University.

Nixon workers on most campuses conceded that a majority of students will probably vote for McGovern. But invariably they added that more Nixon supporters than expected had been located.

"WE HAVE FOUND that there are quite a lot of Republicans and conservative people on campus," said Ben Brink, vice president of Young Voters for the President at Stanford. "They often think they are the only one on campus and so they keep quiet. What we are trying to do is get people to acknowledge that they are for the President."

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CWC endorses law student running for school board seat

By KEITH MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Council on Women's Concerns endorsed UK law student Marjorie Herbert, in her candidacy for the fifth district representative seat on the Fayette County School Board in a meeting last night.

Speaking before the council, Herbert said she would try to sensitize the school board to what happens to a girl when she is getting an education.

My campaign "has really been a women's effort," said Herbert. She said men have offered to help her but she turned them down, wanting to keep women involved in her campaign strategy.

THE CHAIRWOMAN OF the Health, Education and Welfare committee said, "There seems to be a legitimate effort on the part of the University towards affirmative action." She asked to remain anonymous.

The chairwoman said HEW will soon review the University in regards to the status it gives women and minority groups through hiring, promoting and granting tenure. When the review is completed the University must submit an affirmative action plan.

However, she said, though the University is anticipating this review, it now seems to be going beyond just minimal affirmative action.

Margret Wendelsdorf, chairwoman of the women's studies committee, reported the University will offer several new courses about women next semester.

There will be an Arts and Sciences course entitled Women in Philosophy, Religion and Art. There will also be three other courses: Women in Education, Women in Literature and Feminist Theory. She said there are plans to begin women's introductory courses on the 100 level.

UK prof dies

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"We really feel that it's a loss to the college, the University, the community and the state," said Dr. Ben Granger, associate dean of the college of social professions. "Anyone who had associations with her felt a high sense of trust and confidence in working with her. She was just a beautiful human being."

BLACK WAS ADMIRER by faculty and students alike, said Connie Wilson, associate professor in the college of Social Professions. "She was so dynamic and so full of life," she said. "You don't expect a woman like her to die. It will be nearly impossible to fill her place."

A memorial service will be held Saturday at Memorial Hall, Granger said. Also an Evelyn Black Memorial Scholarship Fund will be established in the near future, he said.

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Student power

Merger may benefit UK

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predominately black." Both districts are in the inner city.

IF LEXINGTON BECAME a first-class city, all representatives would be elected at large, said Frogg. This is one of the things that caused the Louisville race riots in 1964 and 1965. Whites in the populous East end were elected to represent blacks, which live in other areas of the city," he said.

Such a situation would not occur in the

merged government, for several reasons, said Frogg.

A COUNCIL MEMBER is elected by the district he is going to represent. He must also live in that district six months prior to the election, and live there as long as he represents it.

Frogg said the main cause of opposition to the merger is that "people have been played football with too much in the past. They're just afraid of change."

Nixon, Nunn take lead in Fayette county poll

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professor of statistics; grad student Tom Venable and statistics class 616, predicts an overwhelming "yes" vote for the merger of Lexington and Fayette County governments.

In the city, 76 percent of the voters are pro-merger, as opposed to 16 percent against the merger. In the county, the merger will get 67 percent "yes" votes the survey predicts.

Among the school board races, incumbent Donald Herren is predicted to be victorious over UK law student Marjorie Herbert, 49 percent to 27 percent.

THE VIETNAM WAR, was found to be the major issue among the Fayette County voters. Over 35 percent indicated the war, while 28 percent said the economy is the major issue.

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Wishbone Ash appears at the Student Center tonight.

British group brings unique sound to UK

Currently one of the top groups in Great Britain, Wishbone Ash brings their unique dual-lead guitar sound to UK tonight. They will appear at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Ever since their first album was released in 1971, Wishbone Ash has been the recipient of much praise. They were named the best new band of the year (1971) by two British music papers, "Melody Makers" and "Sounds."

The hard driving Wishbone Ash sound has four components. Martin Turner plays bass and

does most of the group's songwriting. Steve Upton plays the drums. The two lead guitarists, who provide the group with their easily identifiable sound, are Andy Powell and Ted Turner. Together these four persons, all of whom were involved with the group since its beginning, have developed a tight, hard-rock sound.

Recently the band has been playing to enthusiastic crowds in this country following a whirlwind European tour. But no matter where they play, audiences agree that Wishbone Ash is a powerful new group, and one that should be around for a long time to come.

'A white comedy'

Film satirizes Nixon's long political career

FILM REVIEW—Richard Nixon has enjoyed a long political career. From the early 50's when he served as Eisenhower's vice president to the present where he is our nation's chief executive, Nixon has been a political fixture.

To document his career, Emile de Antonio put together old filmclips into documentary form. He called his movie, "Millhouse: A White Comedy" and in it he exposes the myth and legend of our president.

"Millhouse: A White Comedy" is being shown by Free U in Rm. 118 of the Classroom Building on Thursday and Friday nights. There will be two shows each night, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

THE HOUR and a half film touches on the highlights of Nixon's career in and out of office. The movie includes the "Checkers" speech, the famous "You'll not have Nixon to kick around anymore" talk from 1962, and other events leading up to his latest success, the presidency.

Antonio used all documentary film in this movie. Nothing is faked, all the events actually happened. His editing shows an obvious bias, but he stated that the movie is a comedy in the title. As in his previous film, "The Year of the Pig", he uses the documentary approach to paint an abstract picture of reality.

Playwright opens new theater lecture series

The first of a special series of lectures on contemporary theater will be presented this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Lab Theater (Fine Arts Building). Playwright Benjamin Bradford, who is in residence with the theater arts department while two of his plays are being readied for world

premier here in December, will speak.

His speech, "A Playwright Talks", will deal with the American playwright and his role in the 1970's. Dr. Bradford also has a play in production for a spring opening on Broadway.

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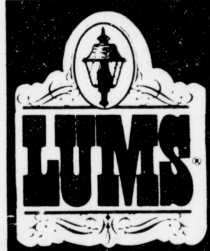
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Has 7-0 record

Girl's field hockey team wins state title

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

What do you do you do for an encore after winning the State Championship? In Girl's Field Hockey you go to Ohio to the Miami Valley Conference Tournament. Coach Sue Feamster is taking her girls there this weekend.

The team has a 7-0 record. Feamster, who played at un-

defeated Indiana University for two years says "We've got the best girls' hockey team in the state and in some parts of the country."

"It's the best team I've ever seen work together."

The backbone of the team is their unity, said Feamster. As an example she pointed out the final game of the State Tournament. "We were down 2-0 at the half

(against Louisville) and weren't doing anything particularly wrong. We just weren't making the goals.

"The girls came back out in the second half and took complete control. It was as if they had had a total change of personality."

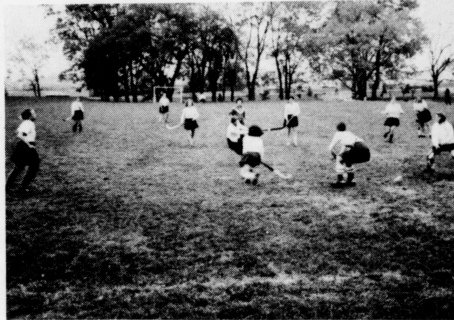
"The feeling is as if they know when they should do better and they motivate themselves."

At Miami Valley an All Tournament team will be chosen to go to Cleveland for the national selection of an All-American team. The three teams selected in Cleveland will include an American touring team which will travel to various countries representing the United States.

Feamster says there is a slim chance UK will make the All American teams. "Kentucky is virtually an unknown. We've never been (to the Conference tournament) before."

"But we will probably make the conference team."




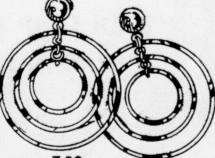




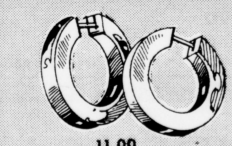


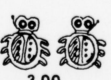



Three fourths of the team is from Louisville, which is the only area in Kentucky to sponsor hockey leagues in the schools. Experience isn't necessary though. Said Feamster, "One of our best players is a freshman girl who had never had a hockey stick in her hands before."



Right Inner Laura Swager passes to teammate Ann Gossman (Black top) to set up a score for UK. Kentucky won their second straight state championship last Saturday.

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UK could find answer on old television reruns

By FLOYD GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's note: This strange bit of journalism was contributed, unsolicited by a freelancing staff writer. It is his rather weird way of explaining UK's football dilemma. All comments or threats of violence may be addressed to the Kernel mortician.

Believe it or not, the mighty "Big Blue" loses football games better than it used to.

Would you believe it? It's just like an old episode of TV's "Father Knows Best." Remember Marcus Welby when he was Jim Anderson with daughters Betty and Kathy and sometimes "in guy" son Bud?

Welp, the "Big Blue's" going through a phase like Bud's alma

mater went through in the "boob tube" era of TV.

Bud's team lost every game. Hey, the Cats got a lick on 'em by winning once in a blue moon.

Ya see, Bud broke training rules by going out after curfew. He was the BMOG in placekicking last minute wins that they never got. He tried, and he could do it, sometimes.

So, there he was in the lockerroom, suspended, the day of THE game. The team tried but they couldn't do it. Bud felt pretty low.

But father knows best. (Ooh, reader isn't this coming down in shades of excitement?)

Jim daddy to the rescue. He assured Bud that the team had done better without him.

Big cat daddy made a chart. It showed that the team had lost better in THE game. The losing total was less than they had lost before.

So, those of you who still believe, take heart. We're going to lose better and better, until even the Gipper will be proud of coach Ray and his negative charges.

The proof's in the pudding. Here goes. For the last three seasons coach Ray has been here. The point difference, for the year, for UK and six SEC opponents moved from 64 to 47, a 17 point improvement.

Games are getting closer. It is said that statistics can be manipulated to lie. But, it do seem thar's sometin' good goin'. One thing must be made perfectly clear, Believe.

Conditioning, defense pushed as UK gears for Blue-White

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP—The public will get its first chance to see the 1972-73 University of Kentucky basketball Wildcats at the annual Blue-White game Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

New Coach Joe Hall says he's impressed with the team's conditioning following two weeks of drills focusing mainly on defense and fundamentals.

"Even though we have been working so much on defense we have introduced most of our offense and feel that we're ahead of where we planned to be at this

time," said the successor to Adolph Rupp, who retired this year with the winningest record of any college coach in history.

Hall said shooting wouldn't be one of Kentucky's problems this year and indicated he and his staff hoped to begin thinking about starting assignments by the end of this week.

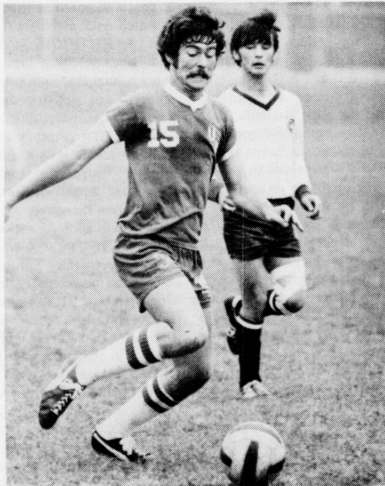
"We'd like to have everything in and organized by Nov. 20 and then have a couple of weeks to perfect it," he said.

Hall expressed some annoyance at a secret-ballot pre-season poll of Southeastern Conference coaches released this week which picked Kentucky to finish second behind Tennessee.

At first Hall said, "that makes us mad. We'll see what we can do about it."

Later, however, he said, "second in the pre-season rating is a good spot to be. I wasn't suprised really. I would have preferred that Kentucky be rated first but any of several teams could win it—Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Georgia or Alabama.

The Wildcats, who have won the SEC title the last four years, open their season Dec. 2 at Michigan State with the home opener two nights later against Iowa.



Soccer captain Rick Erickson digs in to pelt the ball in a 2-1 UK loss to Asbury College. In more recent action UK dropped a 3-2 decision to Morris-Hartvey College. (Kernel photo by Rip Rhorer.)

Sports in spurts...

NEW YORK—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hits Charles Finley with \$2,500 fine for handing out bonuses to World Series heroes.

PHILADELPHIA—Danny Ozark, long-time member of Los Angeles Dodgers, named manager of Philadelphia Phillies.

WASHINGTON—Larry Brown of Redskins gains NFL Offensive Player of Week honor for second straight week.

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University Senate Agenda

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1. Approve minutes of previous meeting;
2. Introduction of nine new student senators;
3. Vote on two amendments to the University Senate Rules on selective admissions: College of Nursing and College of Allied Health Professions; (to be circulated)
4. Report on two Action Mail Ballots;
5. Report on Senate Council elections;
6. Faculty Code: (latest revision printed under date of 30 October, 1972, **The Kentucky Kernel**)
7. Consideration of recommended change in wording of Senate Rule Section IV 2.4 covering admission to the Graduate School.

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A ginkgo tree behind the Administration Building is doused with holy water by Steve Schwartz as Willie Gates reads his "Ode to the Ginkgo Tree" during Monday's tradition-steeped Ginkgo Tree Festival. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Citizen panel discusses free high school

By SUSAN JONES
 Kernel Staff Writer

Secondary education, as it presently exists, is goal-oriented toward either a successful college career or a profitable vocation for most students.

Some Lexington citizens are trying to offer an alternative to this view of high school education by setting up a free or open high school in Lexington.

"Education can change the behavior of people," said Dr. J. Broadus, a Fayette County School Board member and head of the Department of Education at Transylvania University. He participated in a panel discussion on the pros and cons of such a free high school last night.

BROADUS SAID THAT, "a better teacher-pupil ratio is a very good rationale for a private school." He added that a greater flexibility towards setting up innovative programs would also exist.

Other members of the panel were Barry Remer, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Innisfree, a free elementary school in Lexington, Charles Main, an Innisfree student, Jay Hensley, a parent of two Innisfree students and Dr. Clint

Collins, who acted as moderator, was also an Innisfree parent.

"A FREE HIGH SCHOOL," said Hensley, "is a high school where teachers, parents, and children can get together and make education what they want it to be." The primary responsibility would lie with the student, however, instructors would only guide and direct students in a constructive direction.

There was some question as to whether this type of high school could successfully prepare a student for the type of college life which exists at UK. "Anyone who is personally motivated in whatever they are doing can succeed in college," said Remer.

Collins said he felt that credentials would be no problem, but a student educated in a free high school would have problems dealing with the method of teaching in a 600-person biology class.

THERE ARE SEVERAL problems in setting up a free high school which the panel discussed. Suggestions were made for United Way funds and to propose setting up the free high school as a part of the public school system.

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Campus Wrapup

SMC still seeks campus recognition

The UK chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War met last night to reorganize and draft a constitution in order to regain its status as an officially recognized campus organization.

Interest in SMC has been slight in recent

months and the group failed to renew its registration with UK.

The SMC demands the United States withdraw from all of Indochina "immediately and completely."

The SMC will participate in an antiwar demonstration sponsored by a coalition of peace groups on Nov. 18 in Cincinnati.

Faculty presents projects to OFF

Approximately 200 faculty members presented their ideas for research projects to a representative from the Office of Federal Programs (OFF) here on Monday and Tuesday.

Agatha Aurbach, Program Associate for the OFF, was brought here from Washington through the UK Research Foundation. She met with faculty from different colleges and departments and also with directors of UK's community colleges.

Aurbach provided information on where

support for the research might be found.

The OFF is a cooperative organization which relays information to member universities concerning what federal agencies might be interested in supporting specific research proposals.

"It's our man in Washington," said Wes Leach, staff member of the Research Foundation.

Although the office does not try to 'sell' an idea, he said, it provides useful information about where such support might be found.

World Wrapup

Different anti-drug approach advocated

WASHINGTON (AP)—An extensive study of federal drug abuse prevention programs concludes that "overt preaching and scare tactics" have not worked, and suggests official acceptance of limited drug use.

The government is "more likely to yield long-range positive results," the report says, by dropping its "failure-ridden quest for a youthful society free from drug use-a

proposed idyllic island awash in a sea of alcohol, nicotine and legally prescribed drug taking."

McGovern still predicts victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. George McGovern again predicted victory and hit out at what he called corruption in President Nixon's administration at a crowded rally in Manhattan's garment district.

The Democratic presidential candidate, however, cut his speech short because of a sore throat.

Watergate defendant convicted on charge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Watergate defendant Bernard Barker was convicted Wednesday of misusing a notary public seal on a Republican campaign check and received a suspended 60-day jail term.

Judge Paul Baker handed down the sentence after hearing without a jury state charges that Barker misused his seal on a \$25,000 check which was to have gone to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Dellinger Hayden get green light

CHICAGO (AP)—Antiwar activists David Dellinger and Tom Hayden were authorized by a judge Wednesday to travel to Hanoi until Nov. 13. The decision said without elaboration that the purpose of the journey was to escort U.S. war prisoners home.

Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the pair could leave New York City today and return by Nov. 13.

Helicopter crash kills 22 Americans

SAIGON (AP)—As the pace of the Indochina war quickened in anticipation of a cease-fire, 22 Americans were killed in the crash of U.S. helicopter into a flooded Mekong Delta rice paddy, field reports said Wednesday.

Memos

TODAY

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus meeting, Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave.

TOMORROW

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 3, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505, Robert Moller, Graduate Student, Physiology & Biophysics, UK will speak on "Control of Peripheral Neural Networks in Aplysia"

THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT. will present a colloquium Friday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m., Room 153, C.P. Bldg. Dr. W.P. Barthold, Arizona National Laboratory will speak on "LM-2R Physics"

GET TOGETHER at the Koinonia House Friday, Nov. 3 featuring folksinger Teresa Whitaker.

COFFEE HOUSE. Free entertainment and food will be provided at the Encounter House Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Encounter House, 371 S. Lime.

COMING UP

SCHOLARSHIPS for study in Heidelberg, Germany are being offered to upperclass and grad students. Applications must be made by Dec. 1 in the Office Tower, Room 1055.

"FASHION ON A THREE DOG NIGHT" will be presented at the TCM Club meeting Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Room 203, E.H. Fashions from Dawahare's will be presented.

CARTER CAVES TRIP. The Council on Aging invites anyone interested to spend a weekend at Carter Caves. The group will leave Friday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. and will return Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. Call 258-2656 for more information.

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

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WISHBONE ASH CONCERT" SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.+

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.

Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Preparatory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

3 FRIDAY

Movie: "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Movie: "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+

Water Polo-UK vs. U. of M. & Purdue, Away

Canterbury Playhouse, "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+

Coffee House, ENCOUNTER HOUSE, 371 S. Limestone, 8:00 p.m.

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.

Checking session, group meditation and advance lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m. (members only)

4 SATURDAY

Movie: "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+

Movie: "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+

RUGBY, UK vs. UL away

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Water Polo, UK vs. Mich State, Ill. & George Williams College Away

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+

5 SUNDAY

Movie-Marx Bros., "MONKEY BUSINESS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+

College Life SC 206 9:00 p.m.

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club sponsors night at the Barn Dinner Theatre—"Play It Again Sam", SC International Office 7 p.m. Adm. \$5.00.

6 MONDAY

Movie: "THE VIRGIN SPRING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

Advising Conference for New Students (undergraduate) for 1973 Spring Semester

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

7 TUESDAY

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Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, International Office SC 7:30 p.m.

8 WEDNESDAY

Movie: "IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester(A-L)

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

9 THURSDAY

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Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Preparatory Lecture in Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

Tickets available for "Day of Absence" 12-4:30 p.m.

10 FRIDAY

Movie: "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+

Movie: "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +

WATERPOLO U of Cin. Invitational Ashville College, Vandy, Greater Lex. Swim Ass., Cin. Marlins & UK, Coliseum Pool All Day

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"DAY OF ABSENCE," Dept of Theatre Arts, Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Checking session, group meditation, and advanced lecture on Transcendental meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m. (members only)

11 SATURDAY

Movie "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m.+

Movie "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +

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play "DAY OF ABSENCE", Guignol Theatre FA Bldg., 7:30 p.m. + (tickets available 12:00-Curtain)

13 MONDAY

Movie "ANTONIO DAS MORTIS" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

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