

Minority Affairs

Office limited by space, personnel, budget allocations

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series concerning minority affairs at the University.)

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

The University's minority student affairs office is limited by space, personnel and budget allocations, according to Director Jerry Stevens.

Because of limited space, a proposal has been made to move the program from its location in the basement of Miller Hall to Alumni Gym. But the move offers "little improvement," Stevens said.

Although the gym would supply the much-needed extra space, Stevens said loss of the program's central location would offset the benefits. Miller Hall is located directly across from the office tower, while Alumni Gym is at Euclid and South Limestone.

Stevens, who has said he may resign as minority student affairs director, is "concerned about the lack of alternatives" in finding a relocation site for the program. "How important are students here (considered) if there's no room for their programs?" he asked.

Dr. John T. Smith, vice president for minority affairs, said Alumni Gym is the only potential relocation site for the minority student program. There are several drawbacks to relocating in Alumni Gym, he added, citing the need for "extensive renovations."

President Otis A. Singletary, in a Friday interview, said although Alumni Gym represents the only alternative for relocation at this time, "there will be

construction on this campus — we can consider a move then."

Singletary said relocation of other programs in order to facilitate moving the minority student program is not under consideration. "That's a very tough thing to do," he said.

The possibility of relocating the the minority student office could also benefit from increased personnel, Stevens said. Presently, Stevens and student adviser Natalie Cobb are the only counselors.

need for an expanded lounge area."

Stevens described the effects of not having a lounge as "very limiting. We need reception and lounge facilities to accommodate students — it definitely has to change."

Because of escalating black enrollment, Stevens said, "we have reached a stage where development is limited. But we have instructions to make do with what we have." The minority student affairs office is allotted \$37,500, including salaries, for this fiscal year.

Continued on page 8



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY



DR. JOHN T. SMITH

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, September 23, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Senate rejects proposal, passes busing resolution

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate Monday rejected a constitutional amendment which would have removed the Student Government (SG) president as the Senate chairman and passed a resolution on busing similar to one it had tabled two weeks ago.

The constitutional amendment, sponsored by SG President Jim Harralson and Vice President Glenn Stith, would have made the Senate chairman the senator-at-large receiving the most votes in the Spring election. It proposed that the Senate elect its own chairman for the remainder of this year.

SG constitutional amendments require a two-thirds vote of the full Senate at two consecutive meetings to pass.

Several senators objected to the provision giving the chairmanship to the senator-at-large receiving the most votes. "We may get it or doesn't know much about it," said Arts and Sciences Senator Mary Duffy.

Other senators said they felt the Senate should elect its own chairman. The amendment failed by a 6-19 vote.

Harralson said he was unsure whether he would try to introduce another amendment along the same lines. "It would probably be better if they (the Senate) brought forth a proposal of their own. I'm not really sure what I'll do yet," he said.

In a three-hour meeting, the Senate also passed a resolution "condemning the racist violence attending busing in Louisville, Ky." The resolution was sponsored by the Black Student Union

(BSU) and the Student Coalition Against Racism.

Discussion centered around whether the resolution was intended to support busing as a means of desegregation. Senator-at-large Hal Haering asked the resolution's sponsors: "Are you saying you're supporting busing?" BSU Secretary Georgenna Riley said: "Yes, until a better solution comes along."

At the last Senate meeting a similar resolution ran aground when senators could not agree on its interpretation. Monday, however, the resolution passed — with extensive wording changes — 20-7 on a roll call vote.

The Senate also voted to send a copy of the resolution and a record of how the senators voted to state newspapers, several Jefferson County officials and Gov. Julian Carroll. "I would like a copy for myself to take back to my fraternity so they don't de-activate me," said Haering, who voted against the resolution.

Two bills requiring expenditure of SG funds were passed by the Senate. One, a bill asking SG to co-sponsor a public candidates forum to be held Oct. 28, sets a cost-limit to SG of \$200. The other bill granted Free University \$200 for the fall semester. Free U had asked for \$400 for the school year.

A bill requesting \$280 for the Bluegrass Belles — a group which provides halftime entertainment at UK athletic events — failed 16-11.

The proposed SG budget, before the Senate for approval, was referred to the Finance Committee for further consideration.

Continued on page 8



All wet Janis Lansdale, elementary education junior, found Monday that working outdoors wasn't all it was cracked up to be.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Dayan represents fascist Israel, not qualified to speak on peace

In regard to the allegations in the editorial of Sept. 17, (Kernel, "The Mid East of the West") and statements made by members of the Student Center Board (SCB) we like to mention a few points.

Due to one-sided chauvanistic and false information on the Palestine issue, Palestinian people, their rights and struggle and the Middle East in general which were presented in communications media, we deemed it to be our task together with Arab students and American friends to present the case from Palestinian point of view. To achieve this we have planned a Palestine Week scheduled from Sept. 22-26 consisting of a literature table set in the Student Center, slides and culminating in two movies to be shown Sept. 26 in the Student Center, followed by a discussion.

We are motivated in our efforts by the struggle of Iranian and Palestinian people against the common enemy embodied in the Shah of Iran's regime and Zionist state, and by the collaboration of these two in suppressing people's movements of the region.

Palestine Week is a part of our long range program to familiarize the student community with the facts of the Middle East and struggle of the people there, but we believe that the student body should

have an unbiased knowledge of the problem prior to Moshe Dayan's scheduled Sept. 29 lecture.

We think that different views on the subject, including that of the Israelis' should be presented, although the latter is quite well-known thanks to the news media. At the same time we regret the choice of Dayan for this purpose.

A general who has been responsible for acts such as mass punishment in the form of blowing up houses of a whole village, uprooting its inhabitants and suppressing brutally people's resistance in the occupied territories and who has actively advocated and implemented militaristic and aggressive solutions is not qualified to speak of peace to a democratic-minded audience.

His political ambitions can be seen from what he said to Allen Hart of British Television. "If I had to choose between a peace which meant a return to the pre-1967 war boundaries and non-withdrawal without peace, I would prefer to hold on to parts of our present position even at the price of non-peace. I think that Israel must remain in the Western Bank forever," Dayan said.

Dayan represents the expansionist and fascist policy of Israel. There are an

increasing number of Israelis who want to live in peace with Palestinians in a democratic secular state. A person with such a frame of mind should be invited. In short, we do not oppose freedom of expression for anybody including Dayan, we oppose promotion of him and his views.

We think that the content of a lecture is essential and the number of people attending it has a secondary importance. One could also attract a large audience by inviting Lieutenant William Calley, a Nazi war criminal, or by staging a burlesque show or a lynching. Moreover, Dayan does not need to be paid with student's money. His case is extensively presented thanks to Zionist propaganda.

In contrast, the Palestinian case has been forcibly prevented from travelling in the U.S. For instance, when Yassir Arafat leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) came to New York in November 1974 to deliver a speech in U.N., he and the PLO delegation were prevented by the U.S. government from travelling through the U.S.

As far as a speaker presenting Palestinian view is concerned, the point is not bringing in just any Palestinian to speak here, rather it is having a Palestinian leader as well known as Dayan. But as



mentioned above here is where democracy, equal rights, freedom of expression cease to apply. How many people do you think would attend a speech given by a Jewish professor of Israel's minister of transportation in place of Dayan's?

We think that our goal to present the trespassed rights of an oppressed nation and realities of the Middle East has been distorted and reduced to a dispute over Dayan's speech by taking our statements out of context and giving misleading titles to articles. We invite UK students to support our goal by joining our Palestine Week.

Iranian Student Association

Letters

Grow up

Editor:

It is one thing for a newspaper to report the news and comment on it. It's quite another, for a campus newspaper to engage in reactionary editorializing by attempting to create animosity between student, staff, faculty groups where none exists.

I am of course referring to the editorial of Sept. 18 (Kernel, "A sea of milk") discussing the appointment of Ms. Sarah Jenkins as Panhellenic adviser. I will overlook your brave "Liberal" attempt not to be racist, while displaying the utmost in reactionary "classism."

I seriously doubt anyone will pay as much attention to Ms. Jenkins "Blackness" as the Kernel has. More apologies are in order than the half-hearted attempt in the original editorial. As a UK sorority alumni, I could care less if Ms. Jenkins is green and I think most of the greek members would agree.

Please grow up Kernel, this is the UK campus 1975 and what the members of the Panhellenic are interested in, is can she do the job?

Katie Marie Brophy
Second-year law student

Sympathy

Editor:

I must admit to some mock sympathy evoked from the letter of Mr. John Irvan in the Sept. 9 Kernel. My heart bleeds for him to think that he is being denied his personal freedom to "keep the niggers out" through court-ordered busing.

First, let it be known that this is a racial issue and not merely a political

one. The first alleged arguments against busing grew out of the question of safety. Of course, this question never arose when black children were bused 20 to 30 miles past several white schools to enter a shabby, run-down, poorly ventilated black school. This question never arose when black bus drivers had to drive over narrow dirt roads often gullied and weathered by rain and snow. This question never arose when black children stood outside at the bus stop at 4:30 a.m. in the dark and threatening night. However, I must admit that White America has ended its charade and is now "telling it like it is." When the television news broadcasts a line of picketers chanting "Keep the niggers out of our schools," it leaves no doubt as to the type of issue we are speaking of.

This being a racial issue, let me express an opinion from the Black community. Hasn't 100 years of slavery and servitude been enough for self-glorifying whites? Has all of our 25 years of struggle for civil rights been in vain? When at last we blacks demand that we receive equal educational facilities by desegregation, we are again bombarded with threats from the Ku Klux Klan, violent white racist mobs, and lack of defense from federal, state or local government officials. Once again, our history books are being written with black blood, death and tears. Once again, we see our small children attacked by "some members of the white race who acted from base motives."

As President Ford has said, there must be a better means of quality education than through court-ordered busing. However, he nor anyone else has offered an alternative. As for me, I will fight for desegregation at any cost, whether it be through court-ordered

busing or integrated neighborhoods. I will not stand by while racist whites carry the black man's struggle backwards to a time of "separate but unequal" facilities. I will not again be haunted by job opportunities closed to blacks, by black people standing at the back of public buses, by "For White Only" signs. And as I fight my personal battles for racial equality, let my motto always be "we shall over-come some day!"

Vicki R. White
Biology junior

wants to gain exposure to Dayan's opinions and outlook on the Middle East situation, I may have to make my way through hand-held posters and glaring faces to get to the door, then once inside, try to listen as "Ehrlich-types" blast their un-needed applause between Dayan's every third sentence.

Ted Cudnick
Graduate Student

Corrects Kernel

Editor:

While I am extremely happy over the excellent coverage given lately by the Kernel to the Women's Studies program here on campus, I would like to correct one small error. In Lynne Funk's article of Wednesday, Sept. 10, Dr. Betty Rudnick is cited as the instructor of HF 551, "Woman in Contemporary Society." Actually, I have taught the course since 1972 and am presently teaching it. It has been taught not three but seven times and is in fact the first Women's Studies course that has been offered at UK. It was begun by my former colleague, Dr. Susan Drysdale, in Spring 1971.

Dr. Rudnick's course in the Women's Studies sequence is NUR 835, "Alcoholism: An Illness," dealing with women and alcohol abuse.

Dr. Lisa K. Barclay
Human development associate professor

Open mind

Editor:

In attempting to keep an alert and open mind, I support the Dayan lecture on this campus and welcome its ensuing debate. Through exposures such as this, the intellectual community is given the opportunity to expand and through stimulation of debate, each, via self-inquiry, may broaden his horizons regarding this timely (Middle East) topic.

Although each individual has a right to his own opinion, the alleged prejudiced opinions of Mr. Roach along with the equally biased views of Ms. Ehrlich, Mr. Goldstein, et al., serve to extinguish the logical inquiry of information which, because of its autonomous existence, the University should propagate.

I shudder to think that, as one who

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

K spectrum



Everybody knows: women can't drive taxis

In the announcements, it is Mr. Groom who is currently enrolled at the U of L Law School and Miss (always Miss) Bride who took a two-year professional degree and few chances.

Well, for one thing, Miss Bride has a job and I don't. In some cases, Miss Bride is making so much money that the engagement announcement should read: "The Internal Revenue Service announces the forthcoming joint tax return of..."

It just happened again. I picked up a copy of the Sunday Courier-Journal, and the pages headlined "Engagements" looked as though they had been veloxed directly from my high school yearbook.

So what has become of the future doctors, lawyers and professors I knew just three years ago? Inspired by the women's movement and a growing skepticism about the good Catholic "barefoot and pregnant" syndrome, we left for college determined to show up at our ten-year reunion without stretch marks and dishpan hands. We were ambitious.



peggy
caldwell

Then there is the fact that, although your parents tell you that you can't live on love, it's a lot more appealing a proposition than trying to live on a few thousand bucks a year at 5.5 per cent. In other words, economic insecurity breeds a search for some kind—any kind—of security.

Just last year, some trendy friends of mine had a "non-wedding reception" to celebrate their moving in together. It was an outstanding party, as was their moving-out party cum garage sale two months later. Apparently the woman had decided that her parents were capable of giving an even better party, and they indicated that they would be willing to do so if she married anybody but her roommate. She did.

Bit by bit, the institution of marriage itself has become liberated. Back in the 60's when the pill and the women's movement hit the scene along with the counterculture, the prevailing attitude among the young was that if shotgun weddings were a thing of the past and if females didn't need the financial shield of a legal marriage,

couples were better off living together. To a great extent, that still holds.

But now that we don't have to produce babies, or change our names (except on Kentucky driver's licenses), or do the dishes, the question is not "Why bother?" but "Why not?" The worst you can do is a no-fault divorce. The problem with this, of course, is that now the unwed among us have no excuse. The great-aunts innocently point out that cousin Amanda the stockbroker has a husband and two lovely children and a maid and \$100,000 in securities, and then leave the obvious age-old question unasked, but tacitly implied. They're making for a race of closet Rhoda Morgensterns, and in the name of equality express their sympathy for the young bachelor down the street.

Statistics tell us that females comprise about 52 per cent of the U.S. population. Unless my math is wrong, which it frequently is, that means that eight out of every 100 women, unlike the Mounties, won't get their man, at least the first time around. This is bad news for the parents of daughters with liberal arts educations. Note how close that eight per cent is to the 8.5 per cent unemployment rate. Were justice to be done, the eight per cent would have to be supported by the couples who keep having babies trying to get just one son out of the deal. But alas.

There are four critical stages for the after-bound and those determined to be. The first hump is high school graduation, when girls customarily get hitched, continue their education, or start selling hosiery. Few frown upon any of these options, but for those choosing one of the latter, the countdown begins.

A woman without a diamond by the time she graduates from college is redeemable only if she enters a graduate or professional program (although the latter is considered too binding and aggressive) or goes off to Mary Tyler Mooreland, that glamorous job in the sky, for a few years before settling down. But woe befall the female with a PhD; only 50 per cent are married, and that's somebody else's math, not mine. The only logical thing to do, of course, in the interest of preserving the nuclear family that made America great, is to close doctoral programs to women. It's for our own good.

And everybody knows a woman isn't fit to drive a taxi anyway.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly.

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news briefs

President Ford unhurt after shooting attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 45-year-old woman fired a shot in the direction of President Ford as he left a downtown hotel Monday, but her gun was deflected by an alert policeman just as it went off, a San Francisco policeman said. Ford was not hurt.

San Francisco Police Lt. Frank Jordan said the Secret Service had taken a woman into custody identified as Sarah Moore.

"She was standing between 35 and 40 feet away from the President," Jordan said. "She produced a .38-calibre revolver and fired one shot, fortunately striking no one."

The presidential jet left San Francisco International Airport about 20 minutes after the shot rang out. The President arrived at the airport after a high-speed race from the city's downtown section.

The shot was fired as Ford emerged from the St. Francis Hotel. The loud report transformed the cheers of the waiting crowd to screams, and police rushed into the throng.

Capt. William Conroy of the San Francisco police said the Secret Service had checked on the woman Sunday night because she was on a list of potential threats to the President.

"The Secret Service examined her and passed her," Conroy said. He said she was a known activist who had been involved with the massive food giveaway organized last year as an effort to free kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst.

The woman, whose full name was given as Sarah Jean Moore, no known address, was taken bodily from the crowd and brought into the hotel.

Police stationed themselves outside the room where she apparently was being held on the mezzanine floor.

The President's plane took off from the airport at 3:55 p.m. It had been scheduled to depart at 4:10 p.m.

Earlier Monday a young man was taken into custody outside the St. Francis Hotel and was booked on suspicion of threatening the life of the President.

The Secret Service said the man, identified as Ronald Carlo, 24, of San Francisco, had attempted to deliver a threatening note to an employe of the hotel. That was about an hour before Ford reached the St. Francis to address a Southern California World Affairs Council.

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Commissioner drops charges against Three Dog Night singer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Drug charges against lead singer Charles Negron of Three Dog Night were dismissed Monday in Jefferson County Quarter Court. But the trial commissioner who handled the case "suggested" Negron not return to Kentucky.

Commissioner Joseph Golden ruled that police did not have sufficient reason to justify issuance of a search warrant for Negron's hotel room July 3, when the group was appearing here.

Small amounts of cocaine and heroin were allegedly found in Negron's room.

Golden said the warrant was based on a year-old report from police in California that members of the Three Dog Night group had used drugs, and on the report of a local officer that he smelled marijuana burning while passing the hotel room the day before the search was made.

"This information was stale," Golden said, "and was not sufficient to justify a search of Negron's room."

International Student Office to sponsor cultural workshop

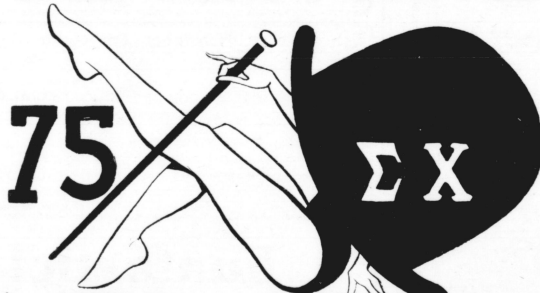
The International Student Office will sponsor a cross-cultural workshop for University foreign students, faculty and staff.

The workshop will focus on the unique problems encountered by foreign students at the University. The workshop will also address the communication problems University personnel have in dealing with international students.

David Hoopes, executive director of the Intercultural Communications Network at the University of Pittsburgh will conduct the structured, cross-cultural training sessions.

The workshop will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. There is a \$1 entry fee for the program. Participants must register by Sept. 26.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, the semi-monthly publication of the University of Kentucky, is published weekly, except during holiday and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Postmaster: subscription rates are \$12 per full semester, published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1911. The Kernel began as the Student News. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1945.

The Kernel is intended only to help the reader and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be prosecuted by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the proper Business Bureau.



sports

Cats swamp Illinois 15-5

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK water polo team opened its season on a winning note, whipping Illinois 15-5 Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

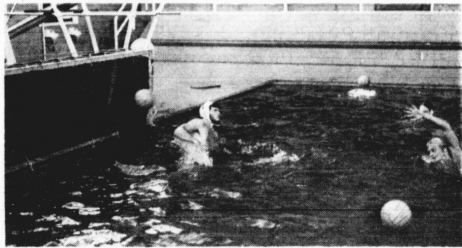
Fine performances were given by Dave Rubenstein, who scored nine goals, and by goalie Mike Suchy who made some excellent saves in the deep end of the pool. The freshman players also played well for their first time out on the college level.

Water polo coach Wynn Paul felt that "for the opening game we did very well especially since our starting lineup played very little because of the easy victory. I was able to use all 15 players and in doing so we tried many different combinations."

The only weak point in the team's play was defense, Paul said. "With all the different people playing, it was difficult to get our defense set. This allowed Illinois to score as many as five points."

Of the 15 players, eight are freshmen, which Paul said, "played quite respectable." Three freshmen scored, Bob West, twice, Rick Pohrer and Ted Bresnahan once each.

The Cats try to make it two in a row this Friday when the team travels to Purdue.



— Bill Knight

The UK water polo team, shown practicing, opened its season Saturday against the University of Illinois at Memorial Coliseum by winning 15-5. The Cats have a young squad this fall with eight men on the water polo team.

Flag football is underway at Seaton Center fields

By SHELIA LEIGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Flag football began Sept. 15 at the Seaton Center intramural fields and everyone seems to be playing.

"This year participation here has increased almost 15 per cent," Jim Daopoulos, assistant intramural director said. "Flag football is a very popular sport across the country."

Presently there are 187 teams. There are 147 men's teams divided into three divisions: fraternity, residence hall and independent.

The independent teams are organizations of players who may be from the same high school,

such as the Flem-Flam Gang from Hopkinsville.

There are 40 women's teams which compete in one division.

UK flag football differs from flag football at other universities because, "We don't have any type of kicking in any of our intramural sports," Daopoulos said. "There was a high amount of serious injuries, such as broken bones when kicking was allowed."

"Since the rules now disallow any kicking, there have hardly been any serious injuries, only bruises and scrapes."

Each weeknight, except Friday, 16 games are played at the Seaton Center fields between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

A REMINDER FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

ABOUT THE BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN

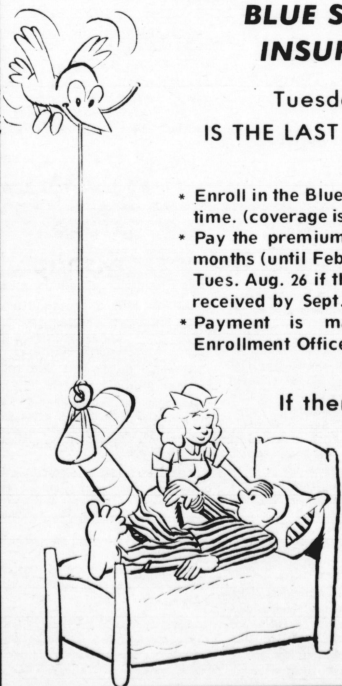
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IMPORTANT

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1974 DODGE VAN, excellent condition, automatic, must sell, call after 5:30, 253-2870. 10523

CARPET REMNANTS, lowest prices on all styles, sizes, colors. Remnant world, 938 Winchester Road. 252-0909. 11530

RUBBER STAMPS over night service—specialty items. Hurst Office Supplies, 257 East Short, "downtown". 15526

1962 VW BUS, very good condition, \$575; 277-1355 after 4. 17523

WHISKEY BARRELS—white oak whiskey barrels only \$16.00 each, call Steve 272-8597. 18524

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Royal Portable like new, \$100.00. Phone 278-4103 after 4 p.m. 18524

CARPET BARGAINS for UK Students and Faculty. 10 per cent off with this ad. Samples 50 cents each, remnants from \$1.00 to \$100.00. Regency Carpets, 852 E. High St. (Chevy Chase) 269-4371. 18524

1968 VALIANT, new engine, new tires, 253-2169. 18524

1971 TR-6 excellent condition, new top, tires, \$2900 firm call 253-2169. 18524

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST six cylinder automatic, runs good, first \$300; 272-2359. 19524

WATCH. Bulova Accutron, three years old, \$100, excellent condition; 257-1100. 19523

1975 BUICK REGAL, loaded, excellent condition, weekdays, 269-4311; home, 266-6654, call Jay. 19524

GIUITAR . Amplifier Fender Bassman Blonde Covers; 2 cabinets; 4-12 in. speakers; \$350 277-1620. 19525

ELECTRIC PIANO. Univox, with pedal, sustainer and case. 3 actions, piano, honky tonky piano, clavichord, \$350.00, 266-1309. 22524

1970 MERCURY Monterey, one owner, very good condition, nights 266-5561. 22526

1975 KAWASAKI 250, excellent condition, low mileage, extras, best offer, Phone 266-5537. 22022

1973 MALIBU, automatic, am fm, tilt wheel, power steering & breaks, \$2,350, Steve 257-3010. 22526

PICKERING PHONOGRAPH cartridge, Model V 15, top of the line, 259-0705. 22524

BUMPER POOL, table, cues and balls, good condition, slate bottom. \$125, 278-7179. 22523

SUPERSCOPE STEREO receiver, panasonic, cassette recorder; excellent condition! Call 277-7671 after 6:00 p.m.

HONDA CB450 1973 big bore kit, headers, safety bars, excellent condition. 254-4140. 19526

THE INEXPENSIVE MEANS of transportation. The Skateboard. Sales and lessons, 258-2260. 23529

ALMOST NEW Huffly Scout, \$50. Good used G.E. refrigerator, \$30; 299-6047. 23524

1964 PLYMOUTH wagon, standard, very good condition, \$350. Call 252-8052. 23526

2 FEMALE SIAMESE Sealpoint kittens, wormed and litter trained, \$25 each; 259-3381 after 5:30 pm. 23525

24 inch yellow Schwinn Continental bike, \$85, Call Cindy 255-0887, after 3:00. 23526

1973 FORD PINTO 4 speed; low mileage; excellent condition; 269-4055. 23524

1957 CHEVY stock with many factory options, excellent condition; \$700; 362-4001; Paris. 23526

ANTIQUY STUDY TABLE, 3ft. x 5ft., old and refinished, \$25; rocker oak, 225-266-1888

1974 VOLVO only 6300 miles, excellent condition, like new. 277-4354. 23523

ANTIQUY STUDY TABLE, 3ft. x 5ft., old and refinished \$25; rocker oak \$25; 266-1888. 23527

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY, good engine, new tires, fair condition; call 272-4965 after 5:00. 23525

FOR RENT

NEAR UK extra large, two bedroom apartment, bills paid, animals welcome 255-3389. 22524

HELP WANTED

NEED WORKER for light yard maintenance on commercial property; pays \$25 per month for approximately 5 hours of work; transportation necessary. Call or write J. Miller at the Kernel Office. 17523

ROOM AND BOARD given in exchange for babysitting. Must be experienced with small children. West Second Street. 254-7990. 19523

HORSEMEN: Preparing large number of mares and foals for sale. Need reliable help, experienced preferred. Apply in person. Hurricane Stud Georgetown Pike. 19525

CASHIERS CONCESSION part time, evening & week end. Apply in person Fayette Cinema 1 & 2, 3469 Nicholasville Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. 18523

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers, Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 18530

HEY SLEEPYHEAD! The clockwatcher Central Kentucky's only personal wake up service. Call 278-9509 for details. 3529

THE LAST GENUINE Leather Co., 623 W. Main St. ph: 253-3121, hours 10 to 5:30 p.m. Tues.-Saturday. 17529

QUALITY TYPING with italics, equation symbols, etc. Clean carbon ribbon and NO erasures. Call 233-6259 or 266-8526. 23523

WALLY'S RECORDS has come to U.K. We deliver free and our albums are less! Call 254-2563. 23525

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and teacher will care for children in Cooperstown. 255-8607. 17523

STEREO REPAIR—last expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425. 28526

ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral. No Fee Referral Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-289-7995

BILLFOLD PHOTO reproductions, 10 prints (2½ x 3½) \$2.25, send original to College Photo, Box 1174, Berkley, Michigan 17524

BICYCLE REPAIR guaranteed work, on campus 10 speed gears adjusted, \$3 com plate; 235-0077. 19524

BODY BUILDING PROGRAMS revolutionary machines supervised by former Mr. America limited enrollment, 266-3264. 15530

CLASSES: morning beylydance, yoga; evening: lifesaving, Kung Fu, swimming, tai chi, mixed media, pottery, embroidery. YWCA 254-1351. 22526

MONTESSORI HOUSE Montessori preschool ages 3-5 has limited openings for fall. 269-2292 or 278-1092. 22526

ITALIAN TUTORING, by Italian student, call 278-6244 in the afternoons. 22523

TUTORING IN Russian, Spanish, semprivate or private, reasonable (\$20.00 hr.), first and second year level, references, Ph. 254-3679. 22523

BABY SITTING services offered, please call about program. 266-6248. 22524

LOST

FEMALE SIAMESE kitten with white paws, reward offered, call 253-2876 or 269-4215. 22524

GOLD WIRE-RIMMED GLASSES in black case. Call 293-0246. 19522

LOST: 4 month old Samroyd. Wearing white flea collar. Nice reward. 254-0819 or 259-0646. 19522

LOST: Large, black female dog; last seen near U.K. Med Center. 233-0664. 22526

COPPER ARROWHEAD key chain 2 GM keys and two others; call 258-4646. 23525

LIQUID SILVER and turquoise necklace. Has much sentimental value. Reward; call 278-4269. 23524

WANTED

FEMALE HOUSEMATE share large 3 bedroom house with 2 serious males. Near campus. 266-1233. 18524

PEOPLE TO JOIN co-op non profit natural food store, 324½ S. Ashland. Open Mon & Weds. 1-8. Fri. 10-11. Sun. 1-4 or call 266-0068

TICKETS FOR UK Penn. state game, 254-0203. 22524

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted; student to man desk in college dorm, hours are midnight until 7 a.m., good for study time. Duty will only include unlocking doors for late students. Contact Anne Maxwell, Student Affairs 233-8181. 19524

FEMALE ROOMMATE, female student furnished apt near stadium, 560-month including utilities 278-2966 after six.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 3 bedroom trailer near Georgetown. Phone 254-0803. 19523

TWO TICKETS for U.K. Auburn game, Oct. 11; phone 276-1968 after 6 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD exchange baby sitting for Italian student. Ph. 278-6244. 23526

TWO MALES to share house, three bedrooms \$75 per month. Call 272-2875. 23529

FOUND

TANISH brown and white calico kitten wearing clear flea collar, found at U.K. Stadium. Call and identify 257-1376.

FOUND VIRGINITY in vicinity of Aylesford Place. Saturday morning. Identify to claim. 23523

PERSONALS

JOEWEGHORN, please ask out the chick in Biology 1091. 23523

JOYCE THOMAS, the gorge is calling. Guess who?

ANDY you're an inspiration, don't forget that. MWU

MISC.

MEDITATION IN the Quintessential Yoga of Sri Nerode \$4-lesson, Harry Epstein 258-2337 before 4:30. 22529

FREE to good home, 4 month old kittens, male and female; 233-8922. 23524

FREE to good home: male, female, ½ black fox terriers; call 269-2877. 23525

memos

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education offering Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents, Sept. 23 & 24, 8:00 p.m. 2nd Presbyterian Church, 460 E. Main - information contact Roberta, 269-1418.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for all women interested in soccer in the women's lounge (S.B.) on Tuesday, September 23rd.; 4:00 p.m. 23523

PHI Upsilon Omicron will have first business meeting Sept. 23 at 6:30 pm (Executive Committee 6:00 pm) in Erickson Hall. All members please attend. 19523

UK ACCOUNTING Speaker Series: Professor Robert Mautz, Cost Accounting Standards Board, talks on CASB Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m. in CB 122, open to public.

FOLK DANCING Tues. night in Women's Gym, 7:30. Everybody welcome. All dances will be taught.

SEMINAR: Dr. George Waiken of Battelle Memorial Institute will discuss "A Model for Chemisorption and Heterogeneous Reactions" Sept. 23; 4pm CP137. 19523

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold its first meeting Wed. Sept. 24, 7:30 pm in the Student Health Service Building. All people welcome. 24524

BIOLOGY 110 Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

ANYONE interested in Israeli Dancing? Call Joanna Bush at 254-2035. 23525

WOMAN'S ROLE In World Peace, a talk by Dr. Judith Arcambro, Friday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. S.C. room 309, sponsor U.K. Bohai Association. 23525

CHILD ABUSE and Neglect 1 day symposium, Sept. 25, 9:00-4:00 pm Ballroom UK Student Center. Keynote speaker: Dr. Lee Saik, noted psychologist and parent educator. 23525

SOCIETAS Pro Legibus will hold its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Student Center. Very important meeting, please attend. 23525

ROSSWELL ANGLIER, photographer from Boston, will show examples of his work to Art Department on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in room 118 Classroom Building. Public invited. 23525

ANTHROPOLOGY Dept. Film Series: "The Nuer"; Thurs. 7:30 CB 118 Deals with East African cattle raising tribe. A visually beautiful film. 23525

STUDENT COALITION Against Racism will meet Wednesday, September 24 in SC 309 after the Student Government meeting. 23524

Most people know a good deal when they see one.

As a matter of fact, 80 people placed a classified ad in today's Kernel.

Need we say more?

KENTUCKY Kernel

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Fall Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50¢. Additional words over 12 are 10¢ extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

Please print your classified here:

Dates of days your ad is to run: _____

Heading of your ad, (For Sale, Rent, etc.) _____

Your Name: _____ Address: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

We make it easy to advertise.

First of all, it's cheap.

2.15

University departments, recognized student organizations, clubs and churches earn our \$2.15 per column inch rate. (That's a savings of \$1.35 per column inch compared to our local retail rate!) Kernel advertising is by far the most economical way to reach the maximum number of UK students. Whatever your budget, you can tailor-make an effective advertising promotion using as little as a eighth page or as much as a full page.

If you advertise in the Kernel, you'll be in good company.

Using the Kernel isn't new to a lot of departments, organizations, and clubs. Already in September you've seen ads from

- University Food Services
- Math Department
- Spanish Department
- Minority Student Affairs
- Interfraternity Council
- English Department
- Independent Study Program
- Air Force ROTC
- Experiential Education
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Christian Student Fellowship
- Sigma Chi
- Student Center Board
- Human Relations
- Army ROTC
- Allied Health
- Student Health
- Many more

All these advertisers have programs and activities of interest to UK students, and they've chosen the Kernel to tell their story. How much does UK know about you?

Before you spend the time, energy, and money.

Posters are great if you can find a dozen places on campus where you're sure all the UK students will pass by and read them. They're also great unless they get rained on, torn down, pasted over, or ripped off. Your Kernel ad is right there, when you want it, just like you want it, with nearly everyone on campus reading it.



9 out of 10 students is the best reason why.

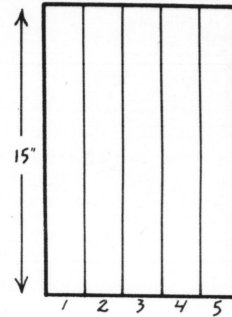
A 95 per cent regular readership is the best reason we can think of for Kernel advertising.

95%

Lucy is here to help you.

If you've still got questions call Lucy Hicks, our campus sales representative. She can fill you in on all your advertising possibilities and can help you design a program to fit even the smallest budget. Even if you're not in need of advertising right now, give Lucy a call and get the details you'll need to promote your next activity. Ample time and planning make your advertising effective, so do it today.

CALL 258-4646

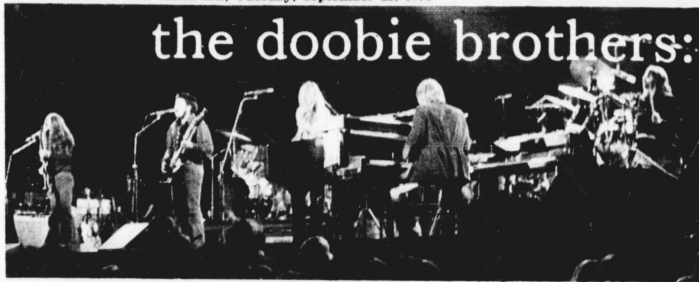


It's easy to design your own ad.

Anyone can design a Kernel advertising program, as large or small, or as cheap or expensive. Since the Kernel is a tabloid with five columns of type, just decide how many columns wide you want your ad to be (let's say 2 columns) and multiply it by how tall you want it (say 5 inches) and your total column inch size would be a 2 X 5 or 10 column inches. At \$2.15 a column inch, that comes to only \$21.50 per insertion. Come on, it's easy and the best way to get the participation you need.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Advertising that works.



the doobie brothers:

Bill Kight

Action is the word

By HARRY B. MILLER III
Special to the Kernel

Action was the word, and it spread through Memorial Coliseum like lightning at the Doobie Brothers-Outlaws concert Sunday night.

A full house of enthusiastic fans, ranging from 18 to 45 in age, heard the Doobie Brothers combine good musicianship, vocals and material into an hour and 45 minutes of excitement and entertainment. The result was one of the finest concerts UK has seen in a long while.

The crowd was very responsive and well-mannered. When the house lights went out a little before 10 p.m., the Doobie Brothers came out to a standing ovation which was repeated throughout the evening.

The music was exceptionally tight, particularly in some of the new, more dynamic endings. The two drummers, often playing in complete synchronization, exemplified the group's precision.

The night, however was not without its bad points. A poor front act and equipment changes prolonged the audience's boredom for over two hours.

Volume became a bothersome aspect for both groups. It was at times piercingly loud, which mused the musical content to the point that the sound was no more than an overwhelming collection of noise.

Adding to the volume problem was the poor mixing of the instruments. "Skunk" Baxter on guitar and pedal steel constantly overshadowed the group in volume with content of questionable taste. Also, the vocals started to become a little weak near the end of the concert.

Besides the sound problems, the night was marred by the excessive use of the exploding fireballs. Being blinded and deafened is rarely much fun.

Disgusting is the only word for the selling of Doobie Brothers' paraphernalia at exorbitant prices (\$5 for T-shirts and \$2 for programs).

At the end of the show the two encores were completely contrived. The Doobie Brothers cannot really be blamed, since audiences today demand encores rather than letting the group finish the night in one session.

The low point of the evening, even compared to the setting up of equipment, was the front act. The Outlaws. They were boringly unimaginative, using the same old chord progressions and arrangements that have been kicked around and over-worked by rock groups for the last two decades.

Even their latest single, "There Goes Another Love", drew little more response from the polite audience than mild applause.

Overall, the concert was well organized, the main act was good and the night came off as a success. A generally happy crowd, drained of energy and somewhat deaf, went home satisfied that they had received their money's worth.

Review

"I Cheat the Hangman," from their latest album, *Stampede*, was the best-performed song of the evening. The arrangement of guitars, vocals, percussion and special visual effects aptly conveyed the group's creativity and expertise. Many groups cannot duplicate the Doobies' concert proficiency even in a studio.

Another plus for the group was the addition of horns. Near the middle of the show the Memphis Horns, composed of a trumpet, trombone and three saxes, joined the Doobie Brothers on stage. They supplied needed brass parts and filled some holes in the music where orchestration had been on the albums.

Their well-coordinated show complimented the music. The guitarists moved and convulsed all night. Bright booming fireballs shooting out from three points on the stage, swirling smoke clouds and other effects helped to accent portions of the concert.

All special effects were well planned and executed, keeping the audience fascinated and building on the ever-rising emotional level.

Harry B. Miller III is a B.G.S. Sophomore. He has performed and taught guitar for the last eight years. He also performs, composes, and records in professional studios on bass, synthesizer, piano, organ, mandolin, and flute.

Senate rejects amendment

Continued from page 1

The Senate also referred to committee a bill which would require each college senator to make public within his or her college how the senator can be contacted. Agriculture Senator Charlie Masters called the bill "about as useless as a bucket under a bull."

In other business, the Senate approved six SG department directors and one administrative assistant. They are: David Andrews, finance director; Steve

Taylor, political affairs director; Pat Henson and Tim Park, public relations co-directors; Joe Wright, student affairs director; Bob Johnson, student services director; and Beverly White, administrative assistant.

Minority office limited

Continued from page 1

Singletary said inflated costs throughout the University necessitate tight funding. "It's like everything else, we have to stay in line," he said.

In spite of this, Smith said he has requested \$21,750 increase in the budget for the entire minority affairs program. The increase must also be approved by the Trustees and CPHE.

Dating a Roman Catholic?

Would you like to learn more about Roman Catholicism?
INQUIRY CLASS by Fr. Larry Hehman

Six sessions on Wednesday evenings explaining and discussing the basics of the Roman Catholic Religion.

Beginning Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th at 7:30 p.m. No pre-registration necessary.

Where: Catholic Newman Center
320 Rose Lane
255-0467

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music by MAURICE JARRE
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**'THE
OTHER SIDE
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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
Starring MARELYN HASSETT as Jill Kinnmont
and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Burk
FILMWAYS LARRY PEECE PRODUCTION
Screenplay by DAVID SEITZER
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Continuing Education for Women Informal Counseling Sessions

With Dr. Louise Dutt,
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(For Women 25 and older returning to school)

Human Relations Center Lounge,
Alumni Gym

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

September 24

October 22

November 19

December 12

For more information Call
Ms. Sharon Childs, 258-2751.

You are cordially invited
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The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen

FALL FAIR

OCTOBER 3-5, 1975
INDIAN FORT THEATER
BEREA, KENTUCKY

EXHIBITS/DEMONSTRATIONS
SALES/ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION: Adults - \$2.00/
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Hours: Fri., Oct. 3 - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 4 - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 5 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

In Lexington, stop by our
shop in Chevy Chase
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Sports line

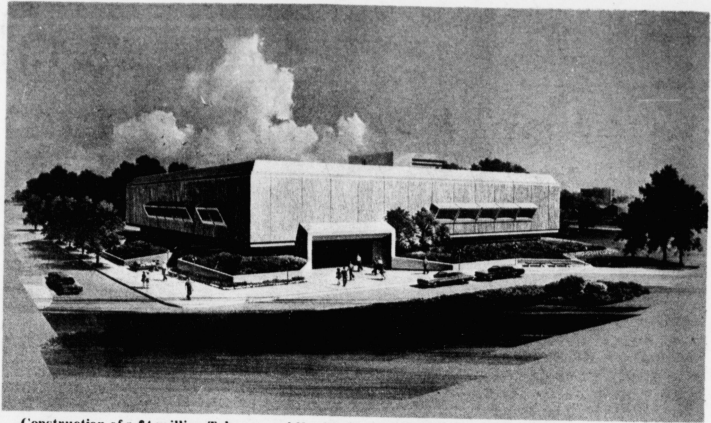
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OFFOLD FRANKFORT PIKE 272-6754



Construction of a \$4 million Tobacco and Health Research Institute on Cooper Drive is scheduled for this fall.

Construction begins next week on tobacco and health institute

University construction of a \$4 million Tobacco and Health Research Institute is scheduled to begin by Aug. 130.

The two and one-half story facility will be located on the south side of Cooper Drive, between Nicholasville Road and the entrance to Commonwealth Stadium.

The reinforced concrete structure, designed by McLoney and Associates, Lexington, will feature temperature and humidity controlled environments for animal testing and research. Individual laboratories will be

constructed to prevent biological cross-contamination.

"There will be special labs that are not now available on campus, with more space than we now have," said Dr. John F. Benner, associate director of the institute.

"Our present facilities — some in Kastle Hall, Kinkead Hall and the dairy barn — are on loan to us from the University," Benner said.

Benner said that the new facility is being financed by a one-half cent tax per package of cigarettes sold in the state.

Tobacco tax funds are controlled by the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

Foster and Creighton, a Lexington construction company, was awarded the sealed bid contract for the 57,000 square foot building on August 20.

Dr. Robert M. Drake, special assistant to UK President Otis A. Singletary, said the contract specified a construction time of 500 days, placing the completion date at late 1976 or early 1977.

The purpose of the institute is to research health-related effects of tobacco use, Drake said.

SEX

We need paper graders of either sex.

MONEY

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

Graders may work 4, 8, 12, or 16 hours per week

The work is grading papers for elementary mathematics courses

There are also tutorial jobs available

APPLY TO:

Math Department
715 Patterson Office Tower

By Friday, August 29

Back To School

15% Off Coupon

EXPIRES SEP. 14

To introduce you to our complete stock for students, clip this advertisement and bring it with you to receive a 15 per cent discount on anything in the store except cigarettes.

Cosmetics • Eye Makeup
Hair Sprays • Colognes
Jewelry • Men's Lotions
Hair Dryers • Razors
Records And Tapes • Lighters

and of course our main business
Medicines and Prescriptions

**Wheeler's
Pharmacy**

Only ¼ Mile from Commonwealth Stadium
1167 Centre Pkwy — In Gainesway Mall

336 Romany Road—Just off Cooper Drive

Future bureaucrats

Program assists students in finding federal jobs

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Federal bureaucrats, like baseball pitchers, usually must

start in the minor leagues.

Positions at the lowest "entry level," in government administration, said Harry W. Jones, assistant placement service director, are available to college graduates through the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

"I think every student should take the PACE test, just to see if they have the potential to be an administrator," Jones said. "At the Grade Structure Five where graduates usually begin, the salary is \$8,500 a year. After one year, they're eligible for promotion to GS-7, a \$1,000 raise."

Although competition is intense, the jobs in the federal government are many and varied, Jones said. For example, at the Veterans Administration Hospital all administrative positions except for medical and accounting staff are filled through the PACE exam.

The exam consists of five batteries of tests which measure ability in reasoning, math, reading and association of facts, Jones said. The exam may be taken by college graduates, or those with equivalent experience and students who graduate the same semester they take the exam.

Applications to take the exam this year must be received in

Louisville by Sept. 1, Jones said. The PACE test will be given in Lexington during September and November this year, and January through May in 1976.

After the completed tests have been scored, placement of the applicants is done on a register with the best candidates for each position listed first, Jones said.

As jobs open up, the best candidate can either accept or refuse to take the job, he said. If the prospective trainee refuses, the next candidate on the list is notified about the opening.

Most applicants from UK request positions in the southeast, Jones said. No individual federal agencies are especially popular among UK applicants when they list their preferences, he said.

The PACE exam was developed two years ago in response to court challenges against the Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE), Jones said. FSEE was accused to be unfair because it gave a cumulative score that was used with a cut off score to deny jobs.

The PACE exam measures several skills and has replaced the FSEE test, Jones said. Applicants can now be measured as well qualified for some types of jobs and unqualified for others, he said.

Perkins

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STEAK
HOUSE**

729 S. Lime

STUDENTS
BARE ROOM?
GIVE IT!
LIFE!

10% OFF STUDENTS
TIL SEPT. 20

TERRA
321 S. ASHLAND
CHEVY CHASE



world

Sinai pact would call for armed U.S. observers

JERUSALEM (AP) —Nearly 100 American technicians carrying sidearms for their own protection would be stationed in the Sinai Desert as observers under a nonaggression agreement nearing completion between Israel and Egypt, U.S. sources said Wednesday night.

They said the technicians could be removed only with joint Israeli-Egyptian approval. Details about the planned use of Americans to operate surveillance stations were revealed as a senior American official said only two or three provisions remain to be ironed out before agreement on the Sinai pact can be reached—expected in a few days.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is mediator for the negotiations, has said U.S. congressional approval would be

needed for the use of Americans to maintain a watch between the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. The fact that they would be armed, even with pistols, could create additional congressional opposition.

The U.S. sources said the American technicians would be drawn from private industry and former employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

According to the sources, there would be two or three American-run surveillance stations. American technicians also would help the Israelis and Egyptians maintain separate posts on the western and eastern edges of strategic Gidi Pass.

The number of posts is one of the remaining issues to be taken up by Kissinger with the Israeli negotiating team Thursday be-

fore shutting to Alexandria to confer a fourth time with Egyptian leaders.

Israeli originally pressed the United States for a half-dozen American stations, but it has been forced to scale this down to two or three.

Joint approval of any removal of the American technicians is sought by Israel to avoid repetition of an incident before the 1967 war when Egypt unilaterally expelled a United Nations contingent from the Sinai and moved in Egyptian troops.

Kissinger flew in to Jerusalem from Alexander amid indications that the agreement will be initiated Sunday or Monday.

A senior American official said the draft, which has made the round trip twice, is settled except for a few parts "of at least symbolic significance."

Elite Portuguese troops sieze Communist propoganda office

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, PORTUGAL —Elite troops seized the army's pro-Communist propaganda branch Wednesday and Communist militants marched through Lisbon shouting their support for the left-wing military government.

Some 5,000 Communists and their allies carrying red banners and placards paraded two miles to Belem Palace. They called for leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves to resist efforts to remove him and for "people's power."

Early Wednesday, commandos and paratroopers occupied the 5th Division headquarters that served as the armed forces propaganda agency. The action was ordered by internal security

chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who is in the ruling three-man junta with Gen. Goncalves and President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The Socialists, Portugal's largest political party, claimed that the Communists planned a government takeover and Communist leaders said right-wing elements were planning the same thing.

Anti-Communist rampages continued in the countryside, including an attack on a Communist party headquarters in the northern coastal town of Esmoriz in which two party members were wounded.

Meanwhile, a Lisbon newspaper said that army officers on the Portuguese island of Madeira, in the Atlantic approaches

to the Strait of Gibraltar, had advised Portugal's president the island could easily decide on independence if the "minority unpopular central government continued in office." A full-blown independence movement was already developing in the Azores Islands.

There were also reports that two key military men had withdrawn their support from a group of officers demanding the ouster of Premier Vasco Goncalves, whom they charge is a Communist party puppet.

Usually reliable sources said army chief of staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao, tapped to lead a replacement government, and Carvalho, had both opted out of the campaign to remove the premier.

Government flees Timor after latest wave of civil violence

MACAO (AP) —The government of civil war-torn Portuguese Timor fled the capital of Dili to the offshore island of Atauro on Wednesday, while peacekeeping and medical missions appeared to be getting ready to leave Australia.

The Portuguese colonial government of Macao said evacuation of officials on Timor was ordered by Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes following a heavy bombardment of Dili on Tuesday. The statement said the casualty toll was increasing but gave no figures.

The skipper of the Macao freighter MacDili said in a message received in the Australian port of Darwin that his ship braved a hail of gunfire to tow a flotilla of small boats containing the escaping Portuguese governor, Lemos Pires, and his party to Atauro.

The MacDili, which had been in Dili harbor to remove refugees, reported it sailed later in the day for Darwin with about 750 refugees, most of them Portuguese civilians. Australian officials said the captain reported many were wounded or sick and that four were critically injured.

The message from the ship said the situation was chaotic on the Portuguese part of the island, 525 miles northwest of Darwin, with hundreds of women and children killed in the more than two weeks of fighting between rival independence factions—the Timorese Democratic Union—UDT—and the Revolutionary Front for Independent East Timor—Fretilin.

A delegation from the Lisbon government, which plans to grant independent to Timor in 1978, gathered in Darwin to organize missions to Timor.

Portuguese Timor, the size of New Jersey, has a population of 600,000.

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For Information Contact:
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Room 203, Barker Hall
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Ingram answers questions on new SEC regulations

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

If you are a kid who enjoys capturing signatures of coaches in your autograph book, Commonwealth Stadium was the place to be yesterday.

If you are just an ordinary rabid UK sports fan you would probably still be in shock from seeing every Wildcat coach and assistant coach come out of the football meeting room around lunchtime yesterday. Even the coaches' secretaries were there. Why the big powwow of head chieftains?

Yesterday, C. W. "Hootie" Ingram, assistant Southeastern Conference commissioner was in town to pay a special visit to the Kentucky coaching squads and athletic director.

Ingram is in the process of traveling to all ten conference schools to interpret and explain the new rules and regulations adopted by the NCAA special convention held earlier in August.

"This is something I'll do at all schools," Ingram said. "We (coaches and Ingram) discussed the new SEC legislature and had a general review of rules and regulations.

"We derive any problems each university might have by going 'in the trenches' and seeing the problems," Ingram emphasized. "The biggest crux with the coaches is interpreting the intent of the rules. We have put in a number of drastic changes."

And when drastic changes are made in athletic hierarchies someone is liable to feel their foot was stepped on. Such is the case here.

One of the drastic changes Ingram talked about was the \$15 allowance supplied to each athlete being voted out in the special convention. UK athletic director Cliff Hagan was explicit in his dismay for this curtailment.

"I would rather reduce the number of grants than have the grant's value reduced by drop-

ping the \$15 allowance," Hagan said. "I know I needed that when I was in school."

Another headache produced for the coaching staff was the 75 football player visit limitation adopted by the NCAA convention members. Coach Fran Curci has said this will force him to be "right" on nearly 45 per cent of his recruits. And on top of that each university is now only allowed three visits to a prospect, meaning Curci may end up being a one man recruiting team.

Other migraine specials now inflicted on Wildcat coaches and athletic administrators are the football recruit's six university visit limitation, 48 man traveling squad and 60 man home squad — both reductions, 95 as the limit for football scholarships and 16 scholarship limitation on the basketball team. Not to mention the reduction in minor sports scholarships from a maximum of 209 to 30. All these measures

(Continued to page 11)

On his way

Bob Guyette, shown here sitting beside coach Joe Hall in the home contest against Vanderbilt last season, has signed to play with a Spanish team from Barcelona for the next two years. In passing up his UK dental school scholarship and a chance to play professional basketball with an American team, Guyette is reportedly receiving \$60,000 per year and will be the highest paid basketball star in Spain.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

HERE ARE A FEW TIPS ON GETTING A GOOD PART-TIME JOB TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME WHILE IN COLLEGE.

When seeking part-time employment, make sure you get an employer that can meet the following conditions:

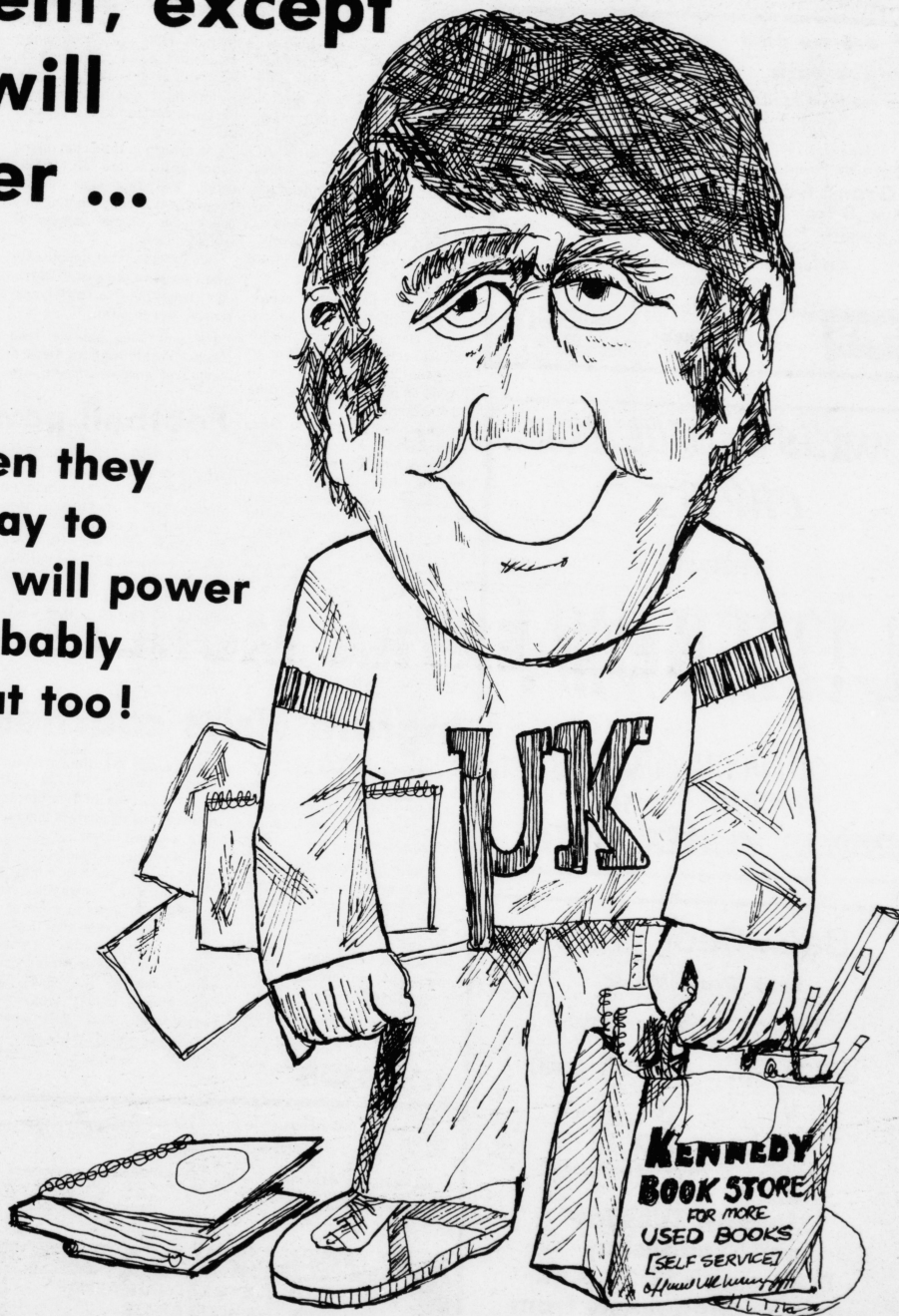
1. You should receive at least \$722.00 per year to start.
2. You should be told months in advance the dates and time you will work for this part-time employer.
3. You should work only one (1) weekend per month, and two weeks each summer, and he should buy all your meals during work periods.
4. You should receive two days pay (double pay) for each day you work on the weekend.
5. You should be paid at an hourly rate of no less than \$2.87 per hour.
6. You should receive regular promotions with pay raises for your length of employment.
7. Your part-time job must not interfere with another fulltime job or your civilian education.
8. You should receive additional education at the expense of your part-time employer, that will aid you in civilian life.
9. You should be given clothing for wear during the period you work on your part-time job, and as it wears out he should replace it at no cost to you.
10. You should be covered by \$20,000 worth of life insurance during your part-time working day at a cost of no more than \$40.80 per year.
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Student ticket distribution set for upcoming football season

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

The football season fast approaches and that means students will once again find themselves standing in long lines in hope of getting a choice stadium seat.

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris announced yesterday the student ticket distribution plan for this fall. The Monday before a game from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at two ticket windows on the left-front of Memorial Coliseum priority tickets for seating in Section 208 (seats on the left hand side of the aisle) and Section 210 (seats on the right side of the aisle) will be given to individual students. There are 1,173 tickets to be given out here.

If you don't particularly prefer seats near the center of action, tickets for all other student seating sections will be given to individual students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the Monday preceding a home game.

Groups hoping to go to home football matches, including registered student organizations and residence halls units (by floors) must have a representative (with ID's and activity cards) at the Blue Room, in Memorial Coliseum between 8-9 a.m. The drawings will be held at 9 a.m.

Any student tickets left over from Monday's distribution could wind up being sold to the general public the next three days if a proposal by the ticket committee is passed shortly, Harris said.

Regardless of whether the tickets are sold to the public after Monday, students will have to go to the ticket windows inside Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to pick up whatever is left.

There are 15,143 seats available for students in Commonwealth Stadium this fall, including wheelchair seats. Nearly 5,500 seats will be available for group seating in the upper deck, 1,500 in the lower deck and 3,500 seats in the west end zone.

One change in the ticket distribution system this fall, Harris noted, was that the Athletic Department is not accepting any checks for guests' tickets or spouse tickets.

"We've had a lot of trouble with bum checks in the past," Harris admitted. "They're terribly expensive to run down."

The only fans able to send checks to the Athletic Department and receive tickets are

people who purchase season books. "We can get their check to the bank in time to see whether it bounces or not," Harris said, chuckling.

The only other change this fall will be with the tickets themselves, having gone up one dollar from their seven dollar price tag last season.

Last season before the Miami of Ohio game a number of priority seating student tickets were found to be in the hands of the football coaches. The Ticket Committee and its manager Al Morgan admitted there was a mistake made to who got what tickets for the home contests.

This year, Harris said, "I don't think we'll have any mixup. I worked with Ron Allen (Al Morgan's assistant), starting way back in the summer to have the ticket situation straight this fall.

"It was just a mixup last year," Harris concluded. "People just got the wrong tickets."

Football powers picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State returns its starting backfield, led by Heisman Trophy-winner Archie Griffin and quarterback Cornelius Greene. The Buckeyes could surrender their Big Ten laurels to a young Michigan team that has barely missed a Rose Bowl trip the last few years and should get better as the season progresses. Watch out for Michigan State, 1974 conqueror of Ohio State, and maybe Wisconsin.

Texas lost the SWC crown to Baylor last fall and the Longhorns' bid for a return to power rests with a defense that isn't up to its usual standards. But the offense is powerful, featuring sophomore fullback sensation Earl Campbell.

The experts have given the preseason nod to Texas A&M. The Aggies, under ex-Texas aide Emory Bellard, have a veteran team, with nine players, including star linebacker Ed Simonini, seeking a fourth varsity letter. Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Tech are next in line.

Maryland may have enough to retain its ACC title despite the loss of super tackle Randy White and a bunch of other starters. N.C. State will sacrifice some offensive firepower but the Wolfpack could have its best defense ever.

In the WAC, Arizona has a potent air game featuring quarterback Bruce Hill and wide receiver "T" Bell while Arizona State will do it with runners like Freddy Williams.

Ingram visits coaches

Continued from page 12
become effective between 1976-78, too, destroying any coach's hopes of gradually reducing scholarships.

"These problems are shared pretty much equally by the other conference schools," Ingram said. "As a result we (SEC commissioner's office) make ourselves available to any questions conference schools might have."

"In our conference we have the 10 university presidents do the

voting and set the policies," Ingram went on. "This, we feel, is a sound idea in that it puts athletics and academics together on a working basis."

Whether the working basis has a good relationship might be questionable, however. The rather grim looks on several of the coaches' faces after leaving the meeting yesterday afternoon suggests that the upcoming years are going to be filled with problems even university presidents and SEC commissioners can't fill.

memos

UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 107. Everyone welcome. 27A28

WORSHIP AND Fellowship, Sunday evening, 7 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. 27A28


SEMINAR: Dr. John Beynon of Purdue University discusses "Ion Kinetic Energy Spectrometry: New Uses for Old Mass Spectrometers," August 28, 4 p.m., CP 137. 27A28

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IS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM in your background? Dr. Cara Richards, "On the Trail of Elusive Phenomena," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave. Easy walking distance.

HILLEL'S OPEN HOUSE, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. at the Student Center, Rm. 206. Refreshments served. Shalom, y'all. 27A28

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THE OUTDOORS CLUB will meet this Monday at 7:00 in the Seaton Bldg. 28A29

K-CLUB FIRST general meeting will be this Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the complex commons. All varsity athletes are encouraged to be in attendance.

ATTENTION ALL MORMONS of interested person there is a new Sunday meeting schedule. Contact Kay for information: 266-2913 before 10 p.m.

DRAMA, DANCE, Music — interested in bringing more to UK? Come and be part of the performing Arts Committee of the SCB. Applications now, rm. 204, Student Center. Ph. 258-8869.

The Blue-White Fund controversy

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

The Blue-White Fund was first started in 1972 by UK's Athletic Association and headed by Cliff Hagan, prominent businessman and former UK star basketball player. In three years the Blue-White Fund has raised nearly \$750,000 to be used to pay for all scholarships at Kentucky.

But what is the Blue-White Fund and what does this have to do with students?

The purpose of the Blue-White Fund, Hagan pointed out, is to pay for all the scholarships at the University of Kentucky. "We receive no free scholarships," UK's athletic director explained. "This has allowed us to put our program in the position it's in now (above the break even point)."

The money for this fund was collected from season football ticket holders in the form of a donation which in return would assure these fans of a very nice

seat, according to how much they gave up to \$1000.

This fund and seating system began when the team moved from Stoll Field to Commonwealth Stadium and provided the Athletic Association with a large amount of capital from the beginning of the Fund's existence.

As of now the Blue-White Fund has reached its maximum member seating capacity and is nearly inaccessible to join. "It wouldn't matter how much money you had," Hagan insisted, "you wouldn't be let in as we have a full membership already."

As far as having anything to do with students, this fund is a reminder that when we become alumni of this university we will be put in the same squeeze as present alumni if we should try to get 'good' seating.

One particular alumnus and his wife have become upset over the treatment they feel they have got

from Hagan in their dealings with him for season tickets. A graduate of 1950, Pres Schrader has been a season ticket holder for 11 years now.

The 1950 graduate is upset over he and his wife's seat placement when they moved from Stoll Field to Commonwealth Stadium. "We had moved up to the 20-yard line by the time we switched to Commonwealth Stadium," Schrader indicated. "When they opened up the new stadium we had reason to believe we would have just as good and hopefully better seats."

"The form for season tickets came in, we sent the checks back and we got our tickets," Schrader said. "We were on the five yard line and we've been there ever since. I've just about had it."

"If they're going to follow some kind of policy it seems they ought to advertise that seats in the stadium cost 'X' number of dollars, other seats 'Y' number of dollars," Schrader said.

Hagan seemed taken back by these complaints with the vagueness and selectivity of the Blue-White Fund.

"They had a chance to get in the Blue-White Fund when it first began," he said. "They should have been aware of the Fund's beginning. The best seats have been taken for two years now."

Soccer meeting

Soccer begins a new season this coming Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a meeting for all interested players in room 207 of the Seaton Center. Bring equipment as practice will be held afterwards on the UK soccer field.

Women's sports

All women interested in playing golf, tennis, volleyball, field hockey or being on the gymnastics team should come to room 145 in the Seaton Center today at 4 p.m. for a brief meeting. Tryouts for these sports will begin Friday.

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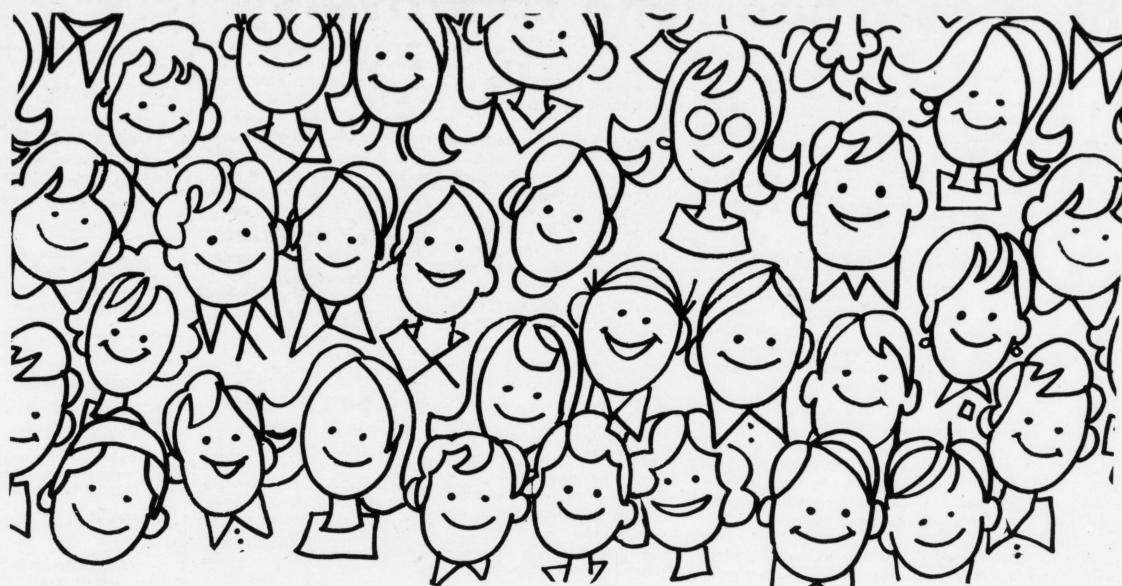
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