

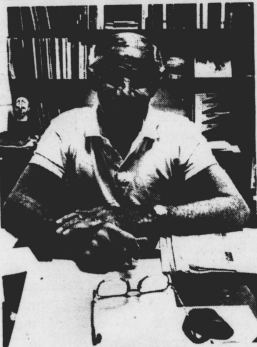
KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Student increases cause problems for intramurals



BERNARD JOHNSON

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK intramural program has been growing by leaps and bounds over the past several years, but it wasn't until this spring that the students participating began to feel the growing pains.

The office of Jim Daopolous, director of intramurals, has been swamped with students from independent, residence hall and fraternity teams demanding to know why the intramural softball tournament has been changed from round-robin divisional play with a tournament to one gigantic, single elimination tournament for each classification.

Daopolous cites an increase of 10 per cent in the numbers of teams entered (total of 175) as well as other IM events overlapping into softball season. The

weather is a constant factor.

"We didn't want to overlap with wrestling and basketball," Daopolous said. "When I started planning the softball schedule, I wanted to start playing on April 5. But we ran into wrestling, so it looked like we would have to start on the 12th."

IM softball did, indeed, start on April 12, leaving 10 nights for play and allowing two open dates to compensate for rain.

"At first I tried to schedule for three games in a four-team division, with a tournament," Daopolous said. "Because of the number of teams, we'd be playing until the middle of May."

"Then I tried a three-team division with two games per team and a tournament, but there weren't enough days available.

(Continued on page 13)



JIM DAOPOLOUS

Hello? Operator?

'Campus information' has unusual meaning for many callers

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Some students apparently take the heading "campus information" in the UK phone book a little too seriously.

The primary purpose of campus information is to provide students with directory assistance for on-campus numbers. But it has been used to get information on everything from birdhouses to crab lice.

Velva Mattingly, chief operator for the system, said she has even considered writing a book about the unusual calls she has received.

Some of them, she said, are all but obscene.

Mattingly told of the time someone dialed information to find out whether he should build a bird house in a tree or in his yard. Another student dialed "O" in an effort to learn how he could rid himself of crab lice.

Upon receipt of such calls, the operators try to figure out what UK department might assist the caller, Mattingly said. (The bird house call led to the animal science department; the crabs were sent to the medical center.)

Sometimes figuring out where to send the calls can be quite challenging.

For example, a man once called and asked the operator to provide him with the true meaning of Thanksgiving. The operator, stumped for a minute, finally routed the call to the history department.

Another day, two separate callers needed birth control advice.

One caller, a woman, was wanting to know if she could get pregnant after having her tubes tied. The other a male, was looking for a way to undo a vasectomy. Both callers were given numbers to the medical center.

Mattingly said the operators are usually able to provide numbers to help the callers. Operators who are new on the job are sometimes baffled, but Mattingly said they can usually get help from one of their more experienced colleagues.

Of course, the job is not all just answering amusing calls. James A. Pelfrey, Jr., manager of UK communications services, said the operators sometimes help people in emergencies.

He said one of the most serious cases involved someone who had swallowed some sort of poison, the antidote to which was written on the bottle in Swedish. The operators called all over campus until they could find someone who could read the language.

But the job also has its advantages, according to Pelfrey. He even related how Aristotle Onassis once tried to reach someone at UK to extend an invitation to a party in New York. In the course of transferring the call to the right place, the operator was invited also.

The most frustrating call an operator can receive is one in which the caller wants the operator to supply both the name and the number of the party to be called, Mattingly said.

She recently received a call from a woman who was trying to get in touch with one of the contestants in the Brawny Babes contest. She didn't know his name, but he had borrowed a G-string to wear in the contest, and she hadn't seen him since.

The operator, after thinking awhile, finally admitted defeat and told the caller that she just couldn't help her.

Holed up

Dennis Rhodus, an employe of U.K.'s physical plant division, is not doing an ad for an insurance company. Actually, he stands partially submerged beneath Washington Ave. while feeding sensor cables to other workers below. The cables which come from a Delta 2000 computer, located in the Thomas Morgan Hunt Bldg., are being connected to various buildings on campus.



—Stewart Bowman



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

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Associate Editor



What was Lionel trilling about?

(Scott Payton is holed up somewhere in Montana this week, working feverishly on his final, 5,000-word installment of "Ten Years On"—a column he says "will bring the roof down on my head if those waterheads don't edit it out of existence." Well, we'll see. But out of consideration for him, and because we know he tends to get violent when he's working on a Big Project, we decided not to bother him for a column this week. Instead, we sent an intrepid young staffer up to the English department to pilfer through their files and drag out some of Payton's writings from his long-ago days as an English major—"critical" type work he felt sure would establish himself as the enfant-terrible of modern literary criticism... and maybe land a Rhodes Scholarship or two...



scott payton

Yeah, well, we all know what became of that pipe dream. Lionel Trilling's last words were, "Keep that lunatic Payton out of the field!" But it may be interesting to have a look at some of his saner, more scholarly writing.

Especially in light of the manic gibberish he usually spews out here.) The first thing we ran across was an enormous 200-page term paper entitled "Some Nonteleological Observations on the Innate Nature of Man as Elucidated in the Later Short Novels of Steinbeck: An Approach." In it are such gems as: "In Steinbeck's view, men are basically rotten; life is a hopeless and meaningless struggle. When Santiago finally catches the fish, the reader weeps with the realization that it really doesn't mean a fucking thing." And later: "The reader can be pretty damn sure that Caddy's underpants are symbolic—and never mind the fact that they're muddy."

Near the end of the paper, the methedrine was obviously getting to Payton, as we find him indulging in this very speedy whimsey: "Ann turned to me and began undoing her blouse. I kept right on thinking about 'Cannery

Row,' and grinding my teeth." (This passage was underlined in red, with a question mark in the margin beside it.) No final grade was given to the paper, but the professor did have one comment: "Whose later short novels did you say, Mr. Payton?"

What is apparently an unfinished master's thesis was found in the back of the file cabinet, bearing the strange title "Jethro Bodine: The Final Embodiment of the American Dream." In the introduction, Payton declares, "With his uncle's vast fortune behind him (an OIL fortune, mind you) Jethro lives out every wild fantasy availed him by modern culture. He is, by turn, a brain surgeon, a secret agent, a movie director known as Mr. Show Business, a psychiatrist, a knight errant and a fry cook. . . . He is the All-American innocent (in the venerable tradition of Huck Finn and Holden Caulfield) who is freed by great wealth to run amok in the toy store of our collective fantasies."

Payton was apparently dissatisfied with this, however, since "shit" is written in huge purple letters across the entire paragraph. But we can report, without going into detail, that he continues in much the same vein through 500 pages of single-spaced typescript, finally petering out with the unfinished sentence "As for Jethro's sexuality. . ."

The rest of the papers are in an awful jumble, crumpled up and wine-stained, but some titles capture the eye: "Cat Symbolism in Hemingway: A First Manifesto for a Gay Interpretation of Papa's Anguish." And: "Textual Evidence That Mailer Has Undergone a Sex Change Operation." Neither of these remain intact in a completely legible form, but the fragments that survive indicate that Payton was working at the heights of his critical powers when he wrote them.

What a loss! You have to wonder at the gems of insightful scholarship that were lost to the world when Payton decided to give up the literary life for more worldly pursuits.

Indeed. And you have to wonder: What was old Lionel trilling about?

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten years on," appears weekly in the Kernel.

One strike and you're out Intramural softball

The main purpose of intramural sports is participation on the basis of desire rather than physical capabilities.

In light of that fact it seems ridiculous to limit participation in intramural softball through single elimination tournaments—one strike and you're out.

Director of Intramurals Jim Daopolous says the softball intramurals were changed from round-robin divisional play to single elimination tournaments because of the number of teams participating in the program.

Why set up an intramural program if increased student participation is rewarded with a cut-back in the opportunity to participate?

The answer is money. The games were limited because there is not

sufficient funding to provide fields needed for the intramural softball tournaments.

A maximum of 12 games can be played in one evening four nights a week on the four fields available now. Only two of the fields are lighted.

It is obvious the University is not serious about providing students with a viable intramural program if it is willing to spend so little for facilities.

Director of Campus Recreation Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson estimates 60 per cent of the student body is interested in intramural sports.

If that many students are interested, surely the University can come up with the money to make the program what it should be.

Letters

Smear campaign

Editor:

I am writing this letter because the new poster being put out by Mike McLaughlin and Hal Haering, candidates for Student Government (SG) president and vice president should be titled, "We Claim the Glory from Other People's Work."

For example:

—The USAC reforms they claim to have supported have nothing to do with academic repeat options. The reforms all dealt with changing the pass-fail system for the advantage of students. Haering would have known this if he had ever attended one of the Student Senate Academic Committee meetings. He was a member.

—The restructuring of the deans of students' off-campus housing office is coming about in July because Carlton Currans, SG presidential candidate, and other students have worked with the office for the past year to bring the change about. McLaughlin and Haering had nothing to do with this.

—The off-campus handbook, published by the dean of students' office, is totally inadequate and the revision of it was one of the charges of the Off-Campus Housing Committee.

The needed changes were brought about because of the hard work of the committee members, not because of McLaughlin or Haering.

—Haering and McLaughlin ought to check their voting records in the Student Senate before claiming to have supported the Council on Women's Concerns—both voted against funding.

—They have not worked to support the physical environment. Haering always complains that the Red River Dam is a finished issue and let's forget it.

—Currans and Linda Welch, candidate for SG vice president, have not said they would use \$1,500 for salaries if they could get adequate help without

money. SG President Jim Harralson tried that this year—the SG office has not been run in a manner that aids students and it only confuses those students who do come in for help.

I ask that Haering and McLaughlin stop running a smear campaign and get their facts right. Then they can run a campaign on real issues and needs, not by grabbing the praise other students deserve.

Marion Wade
A&S junior

Labe Young

Editor:

I would like to publicly recommend Labe Young, a pharmacy student who is a candidate for senator-at-large. He has been on campus for four years and with this background, he would be a real advantage to our Student Government. With him, we can expect sound and honest representation.

David V. Midkiff
Biology senior

Dropout

Editor:

This letter is to inform all of my non-supporters out there in Disneyland that I have dropped out of the race for Student Government (SG) president.

Some stumbling idiot over in the SG office refused to give me my \$5 back until after the election was over so I figured I'd fuck 'em up real good and stay in the race.

It's true, I did say that I was dropping out. But I just did that to make all the other candidates lose their shit. I certainly hope that my little jaunt into seriousness didn't upset any of my supporters or old girlfriends. I know it did my pet piranha.

Mark "Bones" Chellgren
BGS senior



Currens, Welch employ ambiguity

By Richard Schweitzer

As I returned from classes one afternoon, I found a piece of paper had been slipped under my door. Trying to remain abreast of the events that shape my educational environment, I began to read this sheet which was entitled: CURRENS-WELCH ON CAMPUS HOUSING.

What I discovered in its content was a rather unenlightened attempt to sway residence halls voters in the upcoming Student Government (SG) elections by the use of ambiguity, ignorance and promises impossible to keep. As a corridor adviser in a campus residence hall, I also viewed these statements as an attack upon the system that I work for and believe in quite strongly. I felt compelled to reply.

The essence of the flyer was that Carlton Currens and Linda Welch (candidates for SG president and vice president, respectively) were challenging the present residence halls policies, set by the Board of Trustees on the recommendations of Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, and the University residence halls programming. Currens and Welch are promising, with the aid of sufficient SG "pressure" on the administration, that new policies will be enacted to "reflect the differing tastes, desires, and needs" of students in residence halls. A noble endeavor, I must admit. In most cases, however, their specific goals leave much to be desired or are nonexistent.

Currens and Welch seek to enact a program of "lifestyle" residence halls, with all students able to choose to live in co-ed or single-sex halls, and various visitation hour options. I, too, believe that present visitation policies should

be expanded to provide the residents with a more natural living atmosphere in the halls. The Board of Trustees, in 1973, designated Blanding I to be used as co-ed housing for upperclassmen, and this past fall added Blanding II to be co-ed for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Even with the admission of sophomores, though, there was not enough interest to completely fill the hall with students requesting admission. It seems, then, that this is not the great issue that Currens and Welch inflate it to be, but a minority of students clamoring for attention.

Yet, perhaps, it is their complete lack of any effective and concrete means of action that prompts me to challenge their statements. When has SG "pressure" on the administration ever served any purpose but to further divide the two bodies? When has SG ever "pressured" the University into decision the administration didn't want to make? Currens and Welch's Quixotic attempt to ramrod "housing reform" through the Board of Trustees is unrealistic and virtually impossible. Only through working with the administration will any "reform" be enacted.

Currens and Welch also seek "the development of new programs that will add to the social, cultural, and intellectual environment of the residence halls." Such a nebulous statement sounds appealing but means nothing without documentation of proposed programs by the candidates. I personally challenge Currens and Welch to come up with any unique and significant programs that have not already been implemented by present residence halls staffs. In my mind, such ambiguity greatly lessens the

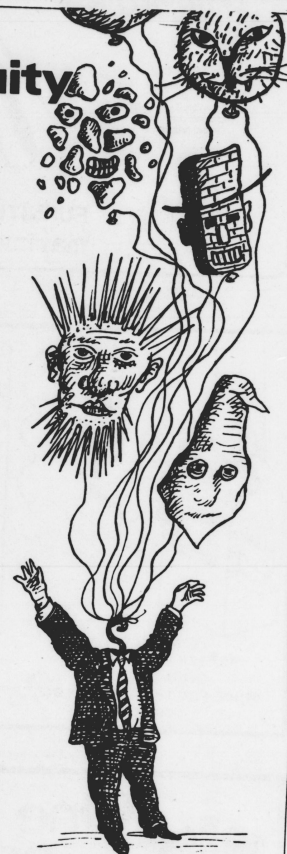
credibility of the candidates.

Finally, Currens and Welch call for "significant student input into the selection of head residents and area coordinators." An asinine statement like this one leads me to believe that Currens and Welch know very little about the proposals they circulate.

The administrative capabilities necessary for the positions of head resident and area coordinator are beyond the comprehension of the average student living in residence halls. To suggest that students should choose head residents and area coordinators is to invite chaos. Do Currens and Welch propose that students could elect all head residents and area coordinators? Or maybe a student board could be set up to appoint them from a list of applicants.

And does it follow, then, that students should also elect the University president (whose decision on policy daily affect the lives of all students, not just those in residence halls) and that apartment residents should have input into the selection of their landlords? Such a wild-eyed and pretentious claim insults the reasonableness of the residence halls programming staffs.

These candidates have attacked the "inadequacies" of residence halls. They promise that with "the determined and perceptive" leadership they offer, "reform" will begin with their election. Yet Currens and Welch don't even live in residence halls and therefore know very little about the actual conditions of this living atmosphere. They attempt with slick rhetoric and purposeful ambiguity to dupe the residents of these halls into voting for a team of candidates who promise what they obviously cannot hope to achieve. They have lost my



vote, and hopefully, those of other discriminating students.

Richard Schweitzer is an economics junior.

Inactivity plagues Student Government

By Joe Wright

What is the problem of Student Government (SG)? The problem is inactivity. SG has failed to take the initiative in representing students before the University administration. Inactivity has led to the situation where \$2,500 remains in SG's account that could have been spent on innovative programs that could have benefited students. As a result students lack interest in SG and apathy grows.

What are the possible solutions to this situation? SG could continue as it is presently doing. This only increases the problem. SG has entangled itself in bureaucratic mess. Sure, it's nice to have by-laws that make it easier to file bills before the senate. Reliance on procedure, however, is a superficial problem. What good is a bureaucratic tool if the substance of the bill which uses that tool is valueless?

SG should act as the organization that represents and acts on student interests before the administration. SG is not just a provider of student services.

Students may want things such as bus shelter. Instead of spending its own money out of a limited budget, however, SG should act to procure that service from the University.

The preamble of SG's constitution establishes the prime focus of the institution—decision making by the students for their own benefit. It states SG should "...create meaningful student control over students affairs...increase student influence over academic policy...to protect and expand student substantive and procedural rights..." and "to build effective student economic and political power in the community and Commonwealth..."

Are there any objections to this philosophy of Student Government? The major criticism is that such a stand is too idealistic and does not bring about "concrete" results that students can readily see. This accusation is simply not true. Past activities by student government, which acted by this philosophy, obtained many "concrete" results for students.

Because of efforts on the past of

Student Government, the passage of the confidentiality bill, which protects the privacy of students, was greatly influenced. Student input into academic affairs has been increased by the use of the various departmental student advisory committees. Dormitory policies and hours have been liberalized to allow the student more freedom. Essential student services such as legal aid and tenant referral have been established.

What is the answer? SG is not condemned to oblivion as many students believe; but, it can only function effectively if the right people are placed into office. Students must elect a president and vice president who will actively pursue the above-mentioned orientation of SG.

Carlton Currens and Linda Welch are such people. They believe SG must act as the leader, the innovator for student interests. They understand that if SG does not become this type of institution, then SG, for all practical purposes, will be an obsolete institution.

They do not propose lofty or unrealistic goals, but want to be the

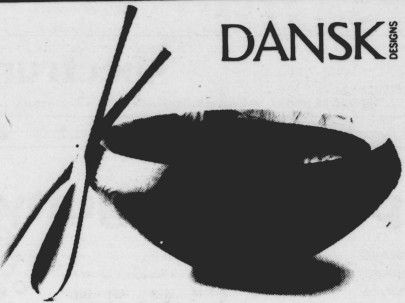
force which sees that student needs are met. For example Currens and Welch propose a restructuring of the off-campus housing office to better meet the needs of the more than 75 per cent of UK students who live off campus. They will actively work for the establishment of a book exchange program in order to combat the high prices of local book stores. They seek the building of bike paths and pedestrian walkways on campus. Currens and Welch want to see a liberalization of dormitory policy which allows the student a greater freedom in selecting their living environment.

Other candidates cannot solve the crisis of Student Government. Only Currens and Welch offer the manner for SG to become the means for effective student representation with the University administration, as well as provide the "concrete" results that other candidates promise. On April 20 and 21 vote for Carlton Currens for president and Linda Welch for vice president.

Joe Wright is SG director of student affairs.


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news briefs

State election officials expect no new entries

FRANKFORT, KY (AP)—State election officials said Tuesday they expect no additions to the six Democrats and three Republicans already on the May 25 presidential primary ballot.

"We've got 'em all, but we've got to give everybody until the last minute to reply because we nominated them," said Secretary of State Drexell Davis.

Terry Sanford, a Democrat, had until midnight Tuesday to respond, but he withdrew as a contender long ago.

Jimmy Carter was the last Democrat to send his \$250 and declaration papers after an invitation by the state Board of Elections almost two weeks ago.

Potential candidates must notify the state if they want to be on Kentucky's presidential primary ballot. The deadline is two weeks from the time they acknowledge receipt of the state's invitation.

The last to reply, if he wishes, would be Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, a Democrat who has until midnight Thursday. Bayh has withdrawn from active campaigning.

One of the six Democrats and one of the three Republicans to be on the May 25 ballot was nominated by petition rather than invitation.

Communist increases expected in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Increased attacks by Communist guerrillas trying to topple the pro-Western government in Malaysia are expected following Communist admissions of a split within the movement and fighting for control of territory.

Each faction will want to show that it is more revolutionary than the other to attract recruits, officials and diplomats said.

They did not consider the fighting this time a major threat. But the government is sufficiently concerned about the Communists to have launched a grass-roots campaign called "rukun tetangga"—Malay for community self-reliance—to fight subversion by monitoring every dwelling in this country of 12 million persons.

An estimated 3,000 guerrillas of the banned Malaysian Communist party—MCP—operate in the country along with the splinter faction believed to be about 600-strong. Most of them operate along the Thai-Malaysia jungle border. The splinter group is based in what is known as the 2nd District.

Officials say there were about 400 Communist guerrillas in the country in 1960 when Malaysia's 12-year campaign against Communist insurgents ended. Malaysia, a country of Malays, Chinese and Indians, won its independence from Britain in 1957 and adopted a government in which political power is held by a parliament and prime minister.

Supreme Court denies local power in housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal courts can order the government to build subsidized low-rent housing in predominantly white suburbs, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In an 8-0 decision on a Chicago case that has been in the courts for 10 years, the justices rejected government arguments that court orders would unduly interfere with local authorities.

The decision touched on a current presidential campaign issue stemming from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's remark he could "see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained" in neighborhoods. He also said he would not permit discrimination. He later apologized for using the words "ethnic purity."

There was no immediate reaction to Tuesday's decision from the presidential candidates.

The key question in the case was whether the court's 1974 decision that judges may not ordinarily order busing of pupils across school district lines also applies to housing.

The court said it does not. Such a ruling, it said, would erect "an arbitrary and mechanical shield for those found to have engaged in unconstitutional conduct."

Under a federal law passed in 1974, HUD can contract directly with private owners and developers for low-income housing. Local governments have the right to comment on proposed projects, and to require that they comply with zoning and land-use restrictions.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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The Kernel is published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.



campus briefs

Health council meets today

The annual meeting of the Council on Education for Public Health begins today in the Patterson Office Tower and ends Friday.

The council, sponsored by the American Public Health Association (APHA) and the Association of Schools of Public Health (ASPH), is the official accrediting body for public health graduate schools throughout the country.

During the meeting the council will review recent accreditation studies of four public health graduate schools and will plan for accreditation reviews for four other schools to be conducted this year.

Reserve room to extend hours

The UK Margaret I. King Library Reserve Room will extend its hours to facilitate students studying for final examinations.

The extra hours are effective April 25, when the Reserve Room will be open from 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Hours on Monday through Thursday, April 26-29, will be from 8 a.m.-2 a.m. On April 30, the Reserve Room will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight and on May 1, from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

On May 2, the Reserve Room will be open from 9 a.m.-2 a.m. and on May 3-6, from 8 a.m.-2 a.m. Final exam week is May 3-8.

Nine engineering students honored

Nine students in the College of Engineering were honored recently at an annual awards banquet.

The outstanding seniors and the branch of engineering in which they excelled were Lee Partin, Nicholasville, chemical; Doug Myneer, Carlisle, agricultural; Roger Thoney, Highland Heights, electrical;

Randy Tackett, Virgie, civil; Susan Lantz, Louisville, mechanical and M. G. Jarhomi, Esfahn, Iran, metallurgical.

Partin also won the Henry Mason Lutes Award presented to the outstanding student in the college.

Harold Roberts, Owensboro, an electrical engineering junior, was presented with the H. Alex Romanowitz Award.

Randy Tackett received the "Old Timers" Award presented to the outstanding student in civil engineering.

Greg McNulty, Lexington, a civil engineering graduate, received the A. L. Chambers Award.

Brad Patton, Fordsville, a chemical engineering senior, received the Omega Chi Epsilon Award.

The individual achievement awards are presented on behalf of, or in memory of, patrons of the College of Engineering who usually are retired faculty or alumni.

Classics program to be held Thursday

"The Classics and Early America" is the title of a symposium to be presented by the Classics department and the graduate school on Thursday.

The free program will begin at 2 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Center when John W. Eadie of the University of Michigan history department will speak on "The Colonists' Perception of Classical Revolutionaries."

Susan F. Wiltshire of the Vanderbilt University classical studies department, will speak on "The Classical Correspondence of Jefferson and Adams," at 3:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Center. Coffee and cookies will be served before her speech.

Martin Snyder of the Duquesne University classics department will speak and show slides on "The Classical Tradition in American Art" at 8 p.m. in auditorium E of the Classroom Building.

The program is co-sponsored by the American Philological Association's Committee on Classical Humanities in the American Republic with the assistance of funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The program is open to all interested persons.

We goofed

Because of incorrect information supplied the Kernel, Bill Fowler, Arts and Science senatorial candidate's platform was incorrect. It should have read:

I believe in upholding the integrity of the individual, that is, doing my part to insure that each man and woman at UK receives the greatest possible opportunity for personal growth. Only by being keenly aware of student needs can this goal be accomplished. This "individual opportunity" policy will give the student a chance to become directly involved with the Student Government as well as provide the Government with an abundance of invigorating ideas.

UK students to launch rocket

A five-foot tall rocket will be launched to a height of about two miles this summer by three UK students.

The students, Roderick Collins and Andrew Humphries of Frankfort, and Desni A. Brannon of Lexington, are mechanical engineering seniors.

Humphries, who will be concerned with the payload design, has several years of experience in rocketry and has launched more than a hundred smaller rockets. Collins, also with several years experience, will design the rocket engine. Brannon will set up a computer program to monitor the flight before the launch.

The students emphasize the rocket is not a "model." It will carry movie cameras and various monitoring equipment.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL COURSE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1976! A&S 300: "SHAKESPEARE ON FILM"



Fourteen Feature film versions of Shakespeare plays, starring— Laurence Olivier, Paul Scofield, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, John Gielgud, Maggie Smith, Orson Welles, Jeanne Moreau, Marlon Brando, Diana Rigg, Toshiro Mifune, etc.

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The course will meet on MWF at 11:00 in CB 106.

It can be used to satisfy Humanities Breadth of Study and General Studies requirements.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY NEXT FALL?

The Student Center Director's Office is now accepting applications for part-time employment.

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Pick up your application in the Director's Office, Room 209, Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be held May 3rd through 6th.

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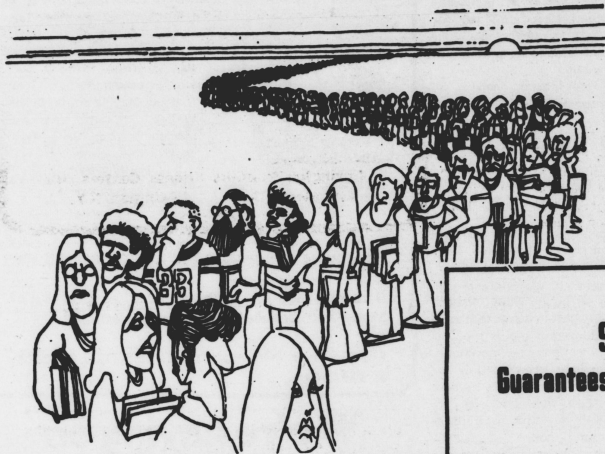
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Movies, group discussions

A new way to teach Shakespeare

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Shakespeare freaks, film lovers, and literature bookworms—now there is a course to satisfy your urges. "Shakespeare on Film" (Arts and Sciences 300) will be taught at UK in the fall of 1976.

Dr. Kenneth Semon, and Dr. Walter Foreman, both English professors, will instruct the course, which they say is designed for people who wouldn't normally take an English course.

"Those of us who have been teaching Shakespeare have been very frustrated because most of the students have never seen Shakespeare," Semon said, "We're teaching drama which is to be seen not read."

In their proposal for the class, Semon and Foreman expressed a

need for visual stimulation. "Shakespeare's plays, we feel, are meant to be seen and heard, not just read out of a book; and not to make available to students the visual and aural content of the plays is to obscure for them a large part of what Shakespeare was trying to do."

"As teachers we find that many of our students have trouble with Shakespeare because they have too rarely had experience with actual productions which could serve as models for the exercise of their own imagination," stated the proposal. "A course of this type has not been done anywhere else in the country."

There will be no prerequisites for the course, which is open to freshmen thru seniors. Two mid-term examinations and a final will be given to the anticipated

300 students.

"I am tremendously excited about teaching this class—no one else has had this opportunity before," Semon said. "A course of this type has not been done anywhere else in the country."

On Mondays Semon will lecture on the plays. Tuesday nights the students will see the film version of the plays. On Wednesdays, Foreman will discuss the film with the class, and on Fridays both professors will hold discussion groups.

Fourteen film versions of Shakespeare plays will be presented including: Falstaff, King Lear, Macbeth, and Throne of Blood. The stars of the films will include: Laurence Olivier, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Maggie Smith and others.

Student Senate allocates excess funds to new Student Health Service booklet

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Senate Tuesday night allocated any state funds left unspent at the end of this fiscal year to publication of a Student Health Service booklet.

The booklet will deal with students' health problems, according to Nursing Senator Jeanne Rachford, who sponsored the proposal donating the remaining funds.

Rachford originally asked for a \$500 allocation, but according to the financial statement submitted by Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson only about \$240 remains in the SG general fund.

Most of that money will be needed to pay for office operations, Harralson said.

In presenting his financial statement, Harralson said he expects all of the \$10,000 in state funds allotted to SG annually from the UK general fund, will be spent by the end of June. Remaining money would automatically return to the University's general fund, if not spent by the end of the fiscal year in July.

"We're coming to the end of our budget at the end of the year," Harralson said. "I think that's good."

The Kernel earlier this month reported that about \$2,600 in SG funds were still unspent. At that time some of the funds had been earmarked but not spent for the current SG elections and a booklet for incoming freshmen. The senate subsequently allocated \$1,000 for a day care center in Cooperstown, leaving SG with \$247.68 in unallocated funds.

In other business, the senate, lacking sufficient attendance, failed to act on three constitutional amendments introduced at last week's meeting. Amendments must be voted on by 25 senate members only 23 were present.

According to Harralson, the amendments are "dead until next year" since the SG constitution states amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority at two consecutive regular senate meetings. This was the current senate's last meeting.

In an attempt to prolong last night's meeting until enough

senators could be convened to act on the amendments, Engineering Senator Steve Petrie moved adjournment be set at 6:45 p.m. next Tuesday.

While Harralson consulted parliamentary rules of order to determine the appropriateness of Petrie's motion, senators began drifting out of the meeting, destroying the quorum.

Meanwhile, according to Harralson, Petrie withdrew his motion. In the absence of a formal motion to adjourn, Harralson closed the meeting.

The amendments would have: Changed the procedures for purging members so senators with three unexcused absences are removed;

Required a three-fourths vote of the members present at two consecutive meetings to amend the constitution; and, thirds of the senate is present.

Named the SG vice-president chairperson of the senate. The president currently chairs the senate.

At last week's meeting the purgation amendment was passed.

However, the other two measures failed.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 21, 1976—7

"When therefore it was evening on that day, the first day of the week, and when the doors were shut where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, 'Peace be with you'."

John 20:19 AD



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Ethnic foods: *Where to find what you want to eat*

By **LYNNE FUNK**
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Know me come eat with me."
 —James Joyce

Gerald Kalmer came to Kentucky in 1950, after 25 years in Austria and other foreign countries. Many of his native Austrian foods were available in Louisville, but when he moved to Lexington 10 years ago, he wasn't so lucky.

Kalmer's case is typical. Most foreign or exotic foods are hard to find in Lexington. Although the city has become more cosmopolitan as its population has increased, (from 180,746 to 200,000 in 15 years) you have to know where to look to get certain ethnic foods.

"A lot of people from the eastern United States move here and expect to be able to buy the things they could get in big cities, like imported cheeses," said Glenna Deskins, co-owner of Lexington Mall's new Wine and Cheese Shop.

After visiting Europe, many Lexingtonians come home wanting to buy the foods they tasted there, Deskins added.

The increase in easterners moving here and the greater mobility of people now are two reasons for the larger demand for international foods. The number of foreign-born Lexingtonians has also jumped 52 per cent while the

total population increased 32 per cent, from 1960 to 1970.

But for those who want ethnic foods, Lexington now boasts shops that sell German, Greek, French, Chinese, Syrian and Italian foods.

"I don't have three kinds of cheese in my house I'm out of cheese," Kalmer said. His favorite Trappist cheese is found at the Wine and Cheese Shop. Selling more than 200 kinds of cheese and 100 varieties of wine, the Wine and Cheese Shop also offers bread, coffee and gourmet foods, Deskins said.

For a picnic from farther East, anyone with perseverance can hunt up a small Chinese market on Allendale Drive. Tucked into a row of non-descript storefronts, Oriental Food and Gifts carries rice, soy sauce by the gallon, octopus, squid, shrimp and jellyfish. The shop sells its bean curd, bitter melon and snow peas to about 20 customers each day, said co-owner Sung Shi Han. About 70 per cent of her customers are Oriental, she said.

John Murphy starts the day at 3 a.m., mixing dough and pastry for the french brownies, chaffle egg bread and bagels he sells at Murphy's International Bakery, Richmond Road Plaza.

"Murphy's has the best bagels to be found in Lexington," said Paul Amato, zap, architecture professor and New York native.

German Back Forest Cake is one

special recipe that Murphy has kept as a regular on his rotating menu of foreign desserts. He'll bake almost any recipe that a customer suggests then continues to bake it if it proves popular, he said.

For a Greek touch, Armes Market on Walton Avenue and Mashni Market on South Limestone both stock black olives, feta cheese, baklava and grape leaves. Sam Mashni sells to more than 300 Arabs who patronize his market and Tommy Armes stocks Syrian and Italian foods for a wide variety of Mediterranean cuisine.

Italian food is popular in Lexington especially the pre-made variety sold at three dozen pizza places here. All Italian Delites, in Reynolds Road Shoppes, all the makings for Italian dishes are available. Manager Philip Pagano sells manicotti, mozzarella cheese, peno salami and the house sauce to make anything listed on his menu.

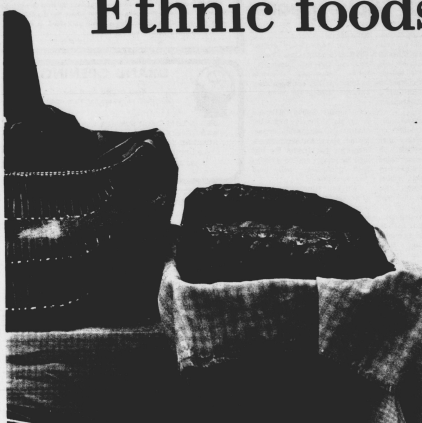
Joe Bologna's will soon be selling ingredients for all their dishes, so ambitious cooks can attempt to make lasagne as well as Joe does. The Joe Bologna commissary will open within a year, said head preparation cook Patrick Taylor. The commissary will sell ricotta, Italian bread and Genoa salami, as well as other Joe B. favorites. One more place that people who miss exotic foods can indulge themselves is

the Kentucky Coffee Company, Reynolds Road Shoppes. The coffee company grinds their 28 blends of coffee in the shop, and also sells 50 herb teas.

"This is the only place in town where you can buy spices, like saffron and Spanish paprika by the half ounce," said employee Cookie Gerson.

Not only big city folks, but adventurous local gourmets are making the ethnic foods business grow by leaps and bounds. "People are sure glad to find us," Gerson said.

photos by
Stewart Bowman



How high will you go? From a \$2 bottle of rapie to a \$30 vintage wine, you can get it at the Wine and Cheese Shop. (center)

Varieties of Chinese foods are displayed at Oriente Food and

Gifts by co-owner Sung Shi Han. (top right)

John Murphy, Jr. (left) of Murphy's International Bakery sprinkles spices over trays of croissants that will be distributed to local restaurants.





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arts

Film

Facelift for downtown theatres may reflect change in bookings

The Kentucky Theatre's neon marquee is now flashing in radiant splendor. It is a sign suited to a theatre which, at one time was rated as one of the nation's most elegant movie houses. New management promises a similar transformation of the interiors of both the Kentucky and the Downtown Cinema. The film booking reflects this reversal in the theatres' fortunes.



david mucci

Hitchcock's "Family Plot" kicked off the Kentucky's reopening and, though hardly a great film, it provides some fine moments of humor, horror and psychology typical of Hitchcock. Julia Rainchild, an aging survivor of a venerable family, commissions Blanche (Barbara Harris), a fake psyche, and her taxi driving boyfriend Lumley (Bruce Dern) to seek out the sole, though unknown, heir to the family fortune.

The man they pursue proves to be a deadly kidnapper (played suavely sinister by William Devane). The kidnapper and his assistant (a small part Karen Black took in order to work with Hitchcock) becomes aware of the couple pursuing them, and assuming the worst, plot their murder.

The film moves at a very relaxed tempo, and its suspense is tempered with comedy.

The title "Family Plot" denotes not only the graveyard clue of the film, but reflects an undercurrent working in the film. Beyond its basic plot level, it deals with the eventual union formed between Blanche and Lumley, a marriage or family plot of sorts.

Rainchild offers a considerable sum of money to the couple to find an heir to the family fortune. Their task becomes one of producing a family, thus receiving the rewards of family life. Their early bickering evolves into a relationship that works smoothly, allowing them to triumph (at the risk of death as a unit) over the kidnapper and his mate.

The growing conflict between the kidnapping couple prevents their functioning smoothly and enables Blanche and Lumley to succeed as a couple. In locking up the sinister, couple (they are trapped in a small room at the film's conclusion), Blanche and Lumley in a sense begin to control those elements that disrupt their relationship. Through their efforts, Blanche and Lumley ultimately find the kidnappers' ransom, a diamond.

The diamond, the traditional token of marriage, indicates the rewards of achieving a successful union.

Crossroads Theatre's Critics Choice Series features a major film this week —Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon." The film, a surprise winner of the 1951 Venice Film Festival grand prize, proved to be a remarkable success internationally, accelerating the introduction of Japanese films to the West.

This extremely expressionistic film centers on subjective accounts of an incident between a warrior, his wife and a bandit that attacks them. A priest and a woodcutter recount the events as related by each participant in the incident and go on to add their own versions. The inability of individuals to face the truth of events, rather than the lack of an objective reality, is the film's concern.

Kurosawa's impressionistic approach succeeds through the sense of texture and atmosphere his set-ups evoke. A film of rich moods and subtle complexities, the form of "Rashomon" suggests Kurosawa's perceptions of human limitations. The film shows this Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at 12 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Kentucky Educational Television, as part of its Janus Film Series, shows the 1932 film classic "The Most Dangerous Game" this Saturday, April 24, at 9 p.m. This is the first and best of the stories dealing with a madman who hunts humans for sport when they unsuspectingly land on his tropical island.

Two less well-known films that have a dedicated following show this weekend at the Student Center. Terrance Malik received much praise for his direction of "Badlands." Based on a true incident about a teenage couple who go on a killing rampage in 1959, the film explores the psyche of the lover-killers and of the nation that fostered them. Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star. The film shows Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

"Scarecrow" derives its power from the performances of Al Pacino and Gene Hackman as two drifters who have nothing in the world except their mutual friendship. As they wander the country, their experiences teach them the true value of their relationship.

The film has its moments of humor and pathos, but it is the vivid characters created on the screen that comprise the film's attractiveness. "Scarecrow" shows Sunday and Monday, April 25 and 26, at the Student Center.

Hitchcock's "Suspicion" examines the fragility of human

relationships based on trust. Jean Fontaine plays a wife married to a rake (Cary Grant) who she soon suspects of plotting her murder.

The answer comes later in the film when Grant brings Fontaine a glass of milk to drink that has an eerie luminescence about it. (Hitchcock put a bulb in the glass to get the effect.) The film shows at the Student Center Late Show at 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

In "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edward G. Robinson plays a psychiatrist who joins Humphrey Bogart's gang to see what drives them to crime. Ultimately, Robinson gets to enjoy the life of crime. The film is great fun, particularly Bogart's final confrontation with Robinson, and the odd twist of plot in the trial of Robinson as a criminal. The film shows Saturday, April 24, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 27.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

Playwright Workshop begins

Designed to encourage new playwrights and serve as an educational venture, the Playwright's Workshop season will begin Tuesday, April 27, with performances of five plays written by UK students.

"The Problems with Mass Transit," written by Charles Black and directed by Margaret Gabriele, is a comedy concerning a girl and a bus stop. It will play Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. "Pharmaceuticals" is a comedy face set in a drugstore and will be performed Tuesday and Thursday after "Mass Transit." It was written by Steve Currens and will be directed by Anthony McKonley.

"Moonbeams" will run Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Written by Joseph Stone and directed by Joe Jezewski, it's a comedy about three people lost in the woods.

Dennis Embry's "The Flesh Failures" will be performed Tuesday after "Moonbeams" in the Laboratory Theatre and Thursday at 4 p.m. Directed by Ron Aulgur, "Failures" is about a woman who is cataloging various sexual techniques.

At 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Wed-

(continued on page 11)

Poet Gary Snyder to read tonight

Those who read and love poetry will welcome Gary Snyder back to the University Wednesday, April 21, when he will be reading his poems in Room 106 in the Classroom Building.

During the last decade, Snyder has developed into one of the greatest poets in the language. Even the tunnel-visioned critics who have condescended to his work as if it were a dying spurt of the Beat Movement, the voice of the counterculture or the somehow unacceptable intrusion of Eastern religion into the medi-

um, are now hearing Snyder's poems as something other than sociological or religious tracts.

The reading begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Workshop begins

(continued from page 10)

nesday, April 28, "Orals: an American Obscenity" will play in

the Music Lounge in the Fine Arts Building. This is an improvisational performance of an adult-oriented exploration into "hang-ups." It was developed by Kathleen Foley, George Kimmel and Anthony McKonly.

Immediately following the first performances, audience members are invited to remain for a discussion of the plays with the playwrights, directors, casts and production staffs. All performances are free and open to the public.

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K sports

Kentucky Kickers soccer club to hold tryouts Saturday at Seaton Center

Anybody who stumbles across the Seaton Center soccer field Saturday, around 10 a.m., will probably witness several young men kicking a soccer ball around.

No, they won't be members of the UK team practicing or playing a game. Instead, they will be would-be members of the Kentucky Kickers, an independent soccer team from the Lexington area.

The Kickers do have some UK players on their roster, including Paul Lauerman and Don Hissam. And they also have 10 players returning from last year's squad of 16, so there will be six positions up for grabs.

The most impressive aspect of the Kickers is their schedule. The team will meet Tyler Park (one of the top soccer outfits in Louisville), Atlanta Tri-City (one of the top teams in the south) and two New York teams, KLM and Eintracht.

KLM, according to Kicker Bill Hoskins, is supposedly the best amateur soccer team in the country. Included on its roster are several members of the New York Cosmos professional team, as well as three former members of the U.S. Olympic team.

The Cosmos players, teammates of the world famous Pele,

are considered amateurs because the North American Soccer League does not play during KLM's summer season.

Eintracht is the National Junior Cup champion. Both Eintracht and KLM play in the German-American soccer league in New York City, considered by soccer purists to be the top amateur league in the country.

KLM has lost one game since 1971, which is the year the team was organized.

So the competition over the Kickers' 16-game season will be tough, to say the least. Included in that period are tournaments in July (the Grand Rapids Tournament, composed of top teams in the north and northeastern

United States) and in August (a state tournament, won by the Kickers last season).

Sponsored by the players, the team is negotiating with local business firms, trying to drum up a sponsor. Money is essential because the team has planned trips to Louisville, Cincinnati, Nashville, Atlanta and Michigan. Hoskins said if the team can draw enough support, there's a chance it will gain semi-professional status next year, which would give the Kentucky Kickers a good opportunity to travel even more.

But they need a team first, which is why the try-outs are being held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Seaton Center soccer field.

San Diego drops Reds 7-5

(CINCINNATI (AP))—Pinch-hitter Jerry Turner's bases-loaded single keyed a three-run San Diego rally in the eighth inning as the Padres scored 7-5 victory over Cincinnati to hand the Reds their fourth defeat in five games.

The Reds, who were trailing 4-0 and held hitless by Bill Grief until the fifth, scored five times in the seventh to take the lead.

But San Diego loaded the bases

with none out in the eighth when Tito Fuentes singled, Willie Davis walked and Willie McCovey reached first on an error throw to third by reliever Will McEaney.

Rawly Eastwick came on to get Dave Winfield to fly out, but walked Doug Rader with the tying run after pinch-hitter Gene Locklear struck out. Turner, in only his third at bat of the year, singled to center for two runs.

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Student cooperation could help bring solution to complex intramural problem

(Continued from page 1)

"I even tried a double elimination tournament," Daopolous said. "But we'd still be playing twice as many games as we are now."

Daopolous wanted to design a consolation tournament for teams losing in the first round of this year's tournament, but the fields are overcrowded as it is.

There are four fields available now, two of which are lighted. A maximum of 12 games can be played in one evening, four nights a week. Playing a round-robin, three-game season, plus a tournament for division winners, would be "mathematically impossible, no matter how you looked at it," said Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of campus recreation.

Johnson estimated that student interest in intramural sports over the past five years has increased from 10 to 60 per cent. "We're excited about the possibilities it's created," Johnson said, "but it's created a lot of problems."

Intramural softball games were held on the Haggin and rugby fields last year, but Daopolous said it was impossible to schedule games on those sites this year.

"Haggin Hall is running its own tournament on its field this year," he said.

The rugby field, which has enough space for two softball diamonds, is also out of the picture, according to Daopolous.

"I think the rugby team is the best-organized, self-supported group on campus," he said.

"These guys do all their own work, line their own fields and they don't ask for anything. I don't like to go in and say 'I need these fields for softball.' I don't like to bump them out of there."

Johnson said lighting the other two softball fields behind the Seaton Center would not be feasible. "Not for 24 games per week," he said.

According to Daopolous, when the University decided to light the Campus Recreation fields, the plans included lights for all softball fields, as well as the field hockey and soccer areas. UK allotted roughly \$70,000 for the project.

"When we saw how much it would actually cost, we were shocked," said Johnson.

"We got about one-third of what we wanted for half the price," Daopolous said. The actual cost was over \$120,000 for 24 light units.

The crowded fields and the one-shot deal of the tournament has most of the softball participants up in arms, said Daopolous, particularly the ones who lost in the first round. "It's really hard for me to justify to them that they are out of it," he said. "It doesn't say enough to them and it doesn't say enough to the students."

Daopolous considered some short-range solutions, but none were successful.

"There was a possibility of limiting entries," he said, "but I feel if a team wants to participate I shouldn't take it upon myself to say they can't."

Fraternity teams were some of the most vehement protesters, said Daopolous, because of the fierce competition for the overall campus championship point totals.

The number of fraternity teams is much smaller than the large mass of independents entered, but Daopolous said he couldn't consider letting the Greeks play a four-game season, plus a tournament.

"I have to treat them all equally," he said. "I can't give these teams more games just because they're fraternities and I can't take games away from teams because they're independents. Everybody says 'Ah, the independents won't show up.' But I think if a team signs up they want to play."

Daopolous just returned from a California convention of intramural directors with a possible solution.

"The trend seems to be going towards earlier starting times, like 3 and 4 p.m.," he said. If we can get the students to accommodate us and start at 3 and 4 p.m., it would help alleviate the problem."

That may be a problem in itself. Johnson said earlier times were proposed a few years ago, with no success. "The students absolutely refused," he said, usually because of conflicts with classes.

But Daopolous said team entry forms will have a space to mark whether or not the team entering will be available to play in the afternoon. Early games were not proposed this year because by the time the huge number of teams was known, it was too late to contact team captains to see which entrants would be available for afternoon play.

Another possible solution would be the addition of playing sites on the open fields between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone Street. Johnson said the fields were not playable this year because of rock beds in the field which accommodate stadium parking during football season.

"If a kid hurts himself during a scheduled game, we're liable," Johnson said. But the fields should be ready by next year."

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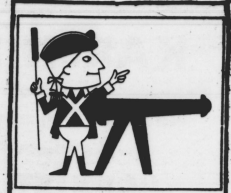
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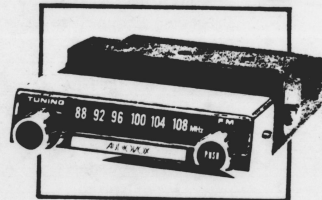
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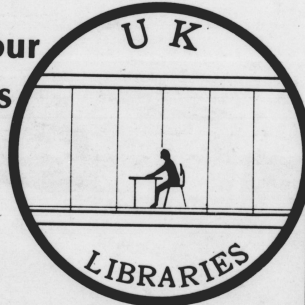
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Crum loses Turner to Oklahoma State, but Griffith finally signs with U of L

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —It was Denny Crum's dream to sign both Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner, two of Kentucky's top high school basketball superstars, to play for the University of Louisville.

The two had indicated for several years that they'd like to stay together after leaving Louisville's Male High School, and that helped fire Crum's dream.

But Turner signed Monday to play for Oklahoma State University, and Griffith still hasn't signed with Louisville.

"I'll tell you, you can think you're real close and not be close," Crum said early Tuesday. "He (Griffith) has been looking at other schools too, which is normal procedure. But he's not going to Oklahoma State."

Crum said both Turner and Griffith were recruited, and that

Griffith has said he'll decide this week where to play collegiate ball.

"We've made a concerted effort to get him," Crum said.

Crum said Griffith would not be guaranteed a starting slot if he signs with Louisville.

"He'd have to earn one," Crum said.

On a 20-8 team which lost only a few players to graduation, that normally wouldn't be an easy task. But Griffith could well be an exception.

Griffith, Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball," is 6-3. He averaged 24.3 points and 13.8 rebounds last year.

"He'd probably be a swing man guard-forward type player," Crum said of Griffith. "We don't make those determinations until we've been in practice a few weeks."

It wasn't until Tuesday night that Griffith decided to sign with U of L.

Griffith, an AP All-Stater and Parade Magazine's choice as Number One high school basketball player in the nation, said at a news conference he decided on U of L "because I want to help bring a national championship to the people of Louisville."

There had been speculation that Griffith would forego the college basketball route and turn professional, but he said "I'm glad it's over; now all of the rumors will stop."

Griffith had visited the University of Maryland, but said Tuesday he "realized after the visit that the place for me was to stay at home."

The 3-year starter for Male also reportedly considered the University of Kentucky.

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Wed. April 21

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Polling Places:

ANDERSON HALL 2nd floor lounge	9-2	Engineering Only	
COMMERCE BLDG. 2nd floor entrance	9-5	Business & Econ. Only	
DICKEY HALL	9-5	Education Only	
AG SCIENCE BLDG. Main Lobby	9-5		M.I. KING LIBRARY inside doors 9-9
LAW SCIENCE Main Lobby	9-5	Law & Home Ec. Only	BLAZER CAFETERIA inside back door 11-1:30 4:15-6:30
STUDENT CENTER next to SG office	9-6		COMPLEX CAFETERIA lobby 11-1:30 4:15-6:30
CLASSROOM BLDG. front hall 1st floor	9-8		DONOVAN CAFETERIA Huguelet entrance 11-1:30 4:15-6:30
MEDICAL CENTER in front of library	9-8	Nursing, Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Allied Health Only	

Part-time students, and those who do not have their ID or activity cards must vote in the Student Center.

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