

Saint... or sinner?

Two views
of Marjoe

(pages 2 and 4)



Kernel Staff photos by Bruce Hinson

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UK budget request slashed by \$4 million

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE STATE COUNCIL on Public Higher Education considered state university and college biennial budgets Thursday, docking the UK two-year request by \$1.5 million for 1974-75 and about \$2.7 million for the second year, 1975-76.

The University had requested \$22 million over the two-year period but the Council said it would recommend to the state General Assembly an increase of only \$18 million above the current appropriation.

If the legislature accepts the Council's recommendation, UK's state appropriation will total \$74.3 million in 1974-75 and \$79.5 million in 1975-76.

UK PRESIDENT Otis A. Singletary said the Council "cut out practically all requests for expansion, improvements and enrichment of programs by eliminating all priority projects with the exception of a few programs."

The cuts came in recurring-financed programs—those that would necessitate future funds after initial appropriation—and eliminated most of the new programs requested by the University for the next two years.

Programs which will not be funded unless financing can be found elsewhere, include the day care program; women's athletics; comprehensive family medicine; master programs in public administration and planning; research center for the biology of aging; federal funds replacement in Paducah Community College; and the disadvantaged students program.

A TOTAL OF \$95,000 had been requested for the day care center and \$90,000 for women's athletics. The comprehensive care center plan was budgeted at \$564,000 over the two-year span.

The programs were labeled as those with the "highest priority" and Don Clapp, UK budget director, said the items recommended for deletion were "very important."

Although \$319,000 earmarked for the aging center was rejected by the panel, Clapp said the money would have been used for additional maintenance and expenditures after the facility is built. Initial funding for the center comes from a \$1 million contribution by John Y. Brown with a matching sum pledged by Gov. Wendell Ford, to be taken from his contingency fund.

ONE OF THE high priority programs still has a chance. Financing for enrollment increases will be pooled into a Council fund and distributed to the various institutions as the need arises.

A.D. Albright, Council director, explained that the money would be allocated after the enrollment had increased, preventing institutions from receiving the money without a need.

Over \$600,000 requested by the University for maintenance and operations of new facilities was recommended by the Council as was an initial \$6 million building for the Lexington Technical Institute.

THE LOCAL community college's facility was approved by the Board of

Trustees Sept. 18 and will span 140,000 square feet.

The Council recommended financing of all continuation programs, amounting to \$5.9 million in 1974-75 and \$5.6 million the second year. Continuation programs are those which are already in affect and must be funded to continue.

As estimated \$4.5 million for a Learning Resources Center will be decided upon today by the Council after hearing from the Advisory Committee on Health Services.

TWO OTHER high priority requests—for various financing of community college programs—received a total \$135,000 for the two-year period, considerably less than the \$500,000 requested.

Hit hardest by the Council's recommendations was the University of Louisville, newest member of the state's eight-institution system. The university request was cut by \$10 million the first year and by \$13 million during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

UK had requested a total of \$68 million for the two years, but the Council cut the price tag to \$45 million. A request for an approximately \$30 million hospital at UL will be decided upon today by the body.

THIS IS THE first year budget requests have been reviewed by the Council prior to submission to the legislature. Albright noted that in the future, exactly what is expected from each institution will be more clearly defined, as there was discrepancy over what could be requested and what could not.

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Afraid to say 'no'
- Flight problems
- Troops clash
- Ration bill loses
- On to Korea
- Young Taft active
- Today's weather...



• WASHINGTON — The former head of American Airlines said Thursday he gave \$55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because he was afraid not to.

• NEW YORK — Flight cutbacks and a major strike are likely to make air travel more inconvenient this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but major airlines say they expect to get all their customers where they want to go for the holidays.

• SAIGON — North Vietnamese and government troops clashed five times Wednesday and Thursday in the remote Cambodian frontier Province of Quang Duc.

Two of the battles involved hand-to-hand fighting and the use of aircraft and armor.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday defeated a Democratic move to require President Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15 and then adopted an amendment its sponsor said could slow clean air efforts by two years.

The clean air amendment to emergency energy legislation, would allow temporary suspension of emission standards in order to permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

• TOKYO — After conferring with Japanese leaders on their country's critical oil problem, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads to South Korea Friday on the final stop of his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East and Asia.

• CINCINNATI, Ohio — Robert A. Taft III, son of U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, is helping lead a University of Cincinnati law student effort for a full house investigation to determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

...warmer jackets

Warm days may still be with us, although today is expected to be cooler than the last few, with highs in the low 50s and 30s tonight. Partly cloudy weather will prevail through Saturday, with temperatures to be in the 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

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More fuel to feed impeachment fires

A ruling by Federal district court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that President Nixon's firing of former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal, has added fuel to the fires of impeachment currently surrounding the President.

Nixon's Oct. 20 firing of Cox brought cries of outrage and calls for impeachment from thousands of Americans, and even moved Congress into speculative hearings on possible impeachment procedures.

The firing of Cox, as well as the subsequent resignation of then-Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the firing of his assistant William French Smith, also united the college press in a call for impeachment.

Students answer

Amherst's *Student* began the drive with an editorial, and circulated a copy of that editorial to other college papers. The *Kernel* was among the first newspapers contacted.

Since the *Kernel* endorsed the Amherst move for a united collegiate editorial front, the list of signees to the petition has blossomed. Now 85 college papers in 29 states, with total circulation of over 700,000 to over a million students, endorse the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

These papers, as a group, have petitioned the House of Representatives to impeach the President, and have urged their readers to make their feelings known to their respective Congressmen.

According to UK history Professor Dr. Robert Ireland, the House probably won't see Judge Gesell's ruling as sufficient reason to impeach the President.

Moderate-to-conservative body, the House is known for its painstaking scrutiny of issues, and can be expected to take considerable time deciding upon impeachment. Ireland believes, however, the House's investigation of the Watergate affair will be a careful one.

Slim chances

"The chances (of impeachment) are slim," Ireland said, "although that could change if new evidence is uncovered. They (the investigators) may blow the lid on the whole thing."

Judge Gesell said in his ruling that it was "most unfortunate" that some would place the Watergate investigator under the guise of the Courts. Ireland agrees, and calls instead for an investigator appointed by the President, subject to Senate approval, with a stipulation that the President couldn't fire the Prosecutor without showing cause to Congress.

We feel it is useless to allow another Prosecutor to undergo the harassment and run-around which Prosecutor Cox faced during his stormy tenure. Nixon has shown a disdain for law, justice and the American people.

As the Amherst editorial states, "Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader. The President must be impeached. No amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact."



Letters

One step too far

It has always been my policy not to respond when misquoted in a newspaper. However the Nov. 15 *Kernel* article on the porno class was too much to ignore.

I know nothing about the effects of pornography on people and keep an open mind on that question. I have never said that people should like the stuff, nor have I ever implied that people who don't like porn are sick. I did say that sex is a normal, natural, necessary function and I do not see how some people can consider it filthy and disgusting.

I did not say that porn helps develop a normal sex life, and I do not subscribe to the hard-core newspaper "Screw".

I did not say that our biggest problem was finding speakers against porn. I did say that all the faculty speakers and prospective faculty speakers in the porno course seem to me to be in favor of porn. I said there probably are people on the faculty who would favor censorship, but that I do not know of any.

I did not say that pornography is good for you in many ways. I did say that the President's Commission on Pornography & Obscenity found no evidence that porn is harmful to anyone, and concluded that it provides various benefits, such as

education and entertainment to large numbers of people.

Wayne H. Davis
Professor of Biology

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triplicated for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Comment policy

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds maximum length, the editors will ask that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for the editors. Contributors are also expected to triple space copy and include address telephone number and classification.

Marjoe-evangelist turned cynic-sermonizes on 'evil preachers'

By MARK ELLIOTT

I heard Marjoe — boy evangelist turned cynic — preach a sermon on the evils of preachers Wednesday night. Using his own career as evidence he made a convincing case for a truism which even Christ, one of the villains of the evening, recognized: religious phonies abound. (Some of Jesus' most caustic epithets were poured upon the Pharisees, religious leaders whose utterances were so foreign to their actions that their very name has become synonymous with hypocrite.)

It was the type message that would appeal to a secular audience on a state university campus. Judging from their enthusiastic response, the majority of Marjoe's congregation in the Student Center Ballroom consisted of intelligent people who were naturally hostile to the idea of any power greater than themselves. Pastor and parish hit it off well. The "cream of Kentucky's youth" really grooved in to the three-hour anti-religious marathon (much as some of their parents had been mesmerized in years past by the precocious four-year-old revivalist). Marjoe has turned in his prayer cloths but he is still, in one sense, an evangelist. He is fast becoming a secular apostle to

Commentary

the anti-Jesus freak freaks who are longing to hear their anti-religious hang-ups rationalized.

HIS PROFESSED allegiances have reversed 180 degrees but a deeper loyalty to the gospel of the greenbacks has accompanied this charismatic young man from the revival circuit to the university lecture circuit. When asked if his UK appearance was an exploitation of a secular audience's anti-religious inclinations (similar to his previous exploitation of another social strata's religious sentiments) Marjoe candidly admitted that it was, but anxiously pointed to what he felt was an important distinction: he was accepting the University's money under no false pretenses. A follow-up question: could he then be considered an honest hustler? Marjoe: yes. \$1500, or one night's hustling is not a bad take for an ex-evangelist on the make. Tuned in to what makes most of America tick, he should go far.

Mark Elliott is a doctoral candidate in Russian history.

Student criticizes curriculum

By NANCY COOPER

For most occupations, a college degree has become a mandatory prerequisite. Completing four years of college for the average American has proven economically disastrous as he scrimps and saves every penny, but still finds himself in debt.

Of course, if the individual is interested in a trade, he does have the alternative provided by two year vocational schools. Therefore I'm only concerned with the fields of work that do require four years of college.

WHEN CONSIDERING the student's future goal, I question the relativity of a four year curriculum. I wonder if taking that many academic courses could cause one to form preconceived notions and fog his mind to the real possibilities of his future working situation.

I'm sure there are exceptions in a difficult fields where four years of academic learning provide valuable background knowledge. Because of this, I can not pass judgement on all subject majors. But being involved as a special education major, I believe four years of academic schooling is not necessary to prepare one efficiently for the teaching of the mentally retarded.

As of now, a student majoring in special education is required to meet the general and special studies component areas, and the professional education requirements for elementary or secondary school programs.

Then the student is also certified as a teacher for normal children, but it is not taken into consideration that some students don't want to teach normal children. True—to also be certified as a regular teacher increases the graduate's chance of getting a job. But that is irrelevant to the matter at hand.

The point is that if the student wants only to specialize in teaching the mentally retarded, then a curriculum should be designed for this field only. Instead the special education major must take 16 semester hours to meet the professional education requirements and 42 hours to fulfill the general studies component areas, which certify him in secondary schools. Or he may choose to be certified in elementary schools, for which a total of 78 hours are needed.

The general studies component areas involve six-to-nine semester hours each of the humanities, histories, physical, biological and social sciences. Of course this extended curriculum and these particular classes do have some value. If nothing else, it disciplines the student and develops his patience, endurance and tolerance in the face of much frustration and anxiety. But the real purpose of the general studies component areas is to give the student a well-rounded "cultural" education.

I contend that if 12 years of elementary and high school courses were taken seriously, they would provide a sufficient background of knowledge to further motivate self-education by reading as

many books as possible, being aware of progressive radio and TV stations, and becoming involved with current social, political and economic problems in one's own community. Then college could be more specialized in each chosen field, shortening most curriculums to two year programs. For the student who feels the need to be more broadly educated, then this should be his choice alone carried out on his own time. As of now, the special education department makes too many unrelated courses mandatory, which also limits one's personal interest in electives.

To be even more "radical", I could agree with education critic Paul Goodman, who concedes that all academic book learning is a farce, in that it is too abstract. By this he is referring to the aspect of most college courses that cram in too much material in too little time, causing the student to clog his mind with memorization of minute details. Generally, the information can not be put to practical daily use and so it is retained for only a short length of time. Paul Goodman believes the most concrete and effective cognitive method is through apprenticeships. This way the student can learn through his daily experiences that directly relate to his choice of work.

However, that idea is somewhat of an utopian dream that will never take place in a society as complex as ours. Besides, some strictly related academic courses can be very useful as background knowledge. But still the student needs to

remember that he is being taught by examples of hypothetical situations backed by theories alone. Thus the student must be aware of the brainwashing effects and try to keep an open mind so that he can see all sides and still be able to recognize the truth. He must reject the tendency to become like a computer that just regurgitates facts. And most important of all, in order to succeed in the game of "grades", the student must control his subconscious mind that protests and screams apathy.

Taking all these points into consideration, I believe I have valid reasons for criticism of the present system. Therefore, I would be better satisfied with a revision in the special education curriculum as follows: 30 semester hours dealing specifically with mental retardation characteristics, emotional and speech problems, and methods of teaching; six hours each of English and psychology; three hours each of sociology, human biology and speech; and nine hours of arts and crafts. This would be a total of 60 hours (two year program) and with my awareness, the ideal curriculum to prepare one efficiently for the teaching of the mentally retarded.

I have submitted this article in hopes of arousing some feedback, whether it be from faculty or students. No matter what your major is, or if your opinion contrasts with mine, I would appreciate any further comment.

Nancy Cooper is a Donovan Hall freshman.

Fat man's diet and seconds for Cats

By JIM DUNNE

I couldn't take it any longer.

Day after day, night after night, as I picked up my food in the cafeteria line at Donovan Hall, I'd notice to my left another line, where nobody, but nobody, except football players ate all their meals.

I'd drool at supper when I'd see their steak and potato plates, while picking up my chicken pot pie.

"WHAT GOES ON in their mysterious dining room?" I asked myself. I decided to find out and devised a great plan for sneaking in for one big meal with the football celebrities.

Last Friday, before the players arrived, I sneaked into the cafeteria.

Opening the large double doors, I was greeted by a large blue and white rug which read "Welcome to Wildcat Country." I walked down the aisle between the long wooden tables and seated myself in a leather-upholstered booth.

Newspaper clippings covered the wall and large pictures of the "Player of the Week" were hung in back.

I quickly turned around as I heard a stampede marching through the doors toward me. Twenty giants pounded past me giving me some funny "Who's this guy?" looks as they headed for the chow line.

I got up from the chair and stepped in line with the players. Suddenly, I was

pushed forward, banging my nose into the backbone of the player ahead of me. Holding my nose, I turned around to see a 6-8 lineman staring down at me.

Did I feel proud as I picked up my fruit while people in the other lines stared at me.

Grabbing a plate of steak and potatoes, and snickering at the smell of fish being served on the other lines, I sat down with five players and introduced myself. We shook hands before starting to eat, and the players began talking about the service in their cafeteria.

"The ladies here really treat us great," said Ben Thomas. "They're always really friendly, and they try to get to know us all personally."

The players usually get a hot meal for breakfast, such as French toast, pancakes, or sausage and eggs. They can also go back for seconds on meat, unlike the policy on other cafeteria lines.

Many players drink Spirit Milk, a high protein chocolate milk supplied by the athletic department. They also have their own ice cream parlor where they can make their own sundaes and cones.

The linemen, or other specialty groups, often eat together to discuss certain plays or defenses. The team has also had speakers during lunch and dinner.

"One lady came to teach us all proper etiquette," said Tom Ehlers. "We learned which forks to use, how to eat soup, and how not to eat with our fingers."

Coach Curci sat down at a booth by himself, so I got up enough nerve and ate along with him.

"The service here is super," Curci said. "The private cafeteria this year has really turned out great."

He also said some of the players were on "the fat man's diet", where the players aren't allowed to eat any bread, dessert or second helpings of anything.

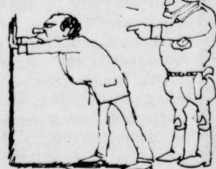
"The ladies know which players are on the diet, and they make sure they don't take any extra food," Curci explained.

The highlight of my meal came when a photographer, thinking I was a football player, took a picture of me. I stuck out my chest and gave him a big smile.

I don't suppose a little steak and potatoes is going to do much for my skinny arms and shoulders, but what is better than a good free meal?

Jim Dunne is a Kernel staff writer.

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Kennedy Book Store

Marjoe!

Former evangelist exposes religious revival racket

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

In the film "Performance", Turner (Mick Jagger) says to Chas (James Fox), "The only performance that makes it... is the one that achieves total madness."

Wednesday night at the Student Center, Marjoe Gortner said that he considered himself a performer during his years as an

Commentary

evangelist. I never asked him what he was trying to achieve, but some of the reaction was akin to madness.

MARJOE, WHO had performed a marriage ceremony at the age of four, and later regained notoriety by exposing the evangelical movement 20 years later, electrified a large crowd who had come and then waited to hear him speak. The speech was part of SC's contemporary affairs program.

The reason for the delay was the unannounced showing of the film which gave Marjoe fame and

won the Academy Award as best documentary this past year.

Since the 80-minute film was not announced, much of the audience was unprepared for it. Consequently there was a lot of noise and several people left. The acoustics for films in the SC Ballroom didn't help matters either.

BUT THOSE who watched the film saw a unique experience. They saw Marjoe as "the littlest shepherd" preaching at the age of four. Contrasting this were scenes of Marjoe as a young man, after his return to the revival circuit.

Holding it all together was narration by Marjoe, exposing some of the tricks of the trade and giving insights into why the film was made, and why he quit preaching.

But the people were not interested in the film "Marjoe" as much as they were in the man. He came out to enthusiastic applause and proved that he had not lost any of his powers in controlling crowds.

WEAVING AROUND, cracking jokes, using gestures to



MARJOE GORTNER

bring across points - he played the audience like a great musician plays his instrument. And the crowd seemed to enjoy every minute of it.

Marjoe said that he had mixed emotions about the film at first, but now really thinks he did the right thing. He also revealed that he had always wanted to be an actor, and looked on his evangelical life as acting experience.

But he didn't only talk about himself. The audience also heard Marjoe's views on a variety of secular and religious subjects.

"CHURCH" according to Marjoe, "should be a podium to express current issues." He felt that many churches are not doing anything to help solve social issues.

Billy Graham was also a popular topic. According to Marjoe he was a fantastic performer "but didn't really do anything to help people."

Other targets of Marjoe's were modern religious movements, such as Guru Maharishi's, people who try to force their beliefs on others and people who sell religion.

HE CONTINUALLY stated that he wasn't anti-religious. The philosophy he advocated was that religion, if it works for you and helps you, is good for you.

After the program I had a chance to speak with Marjoe briefly. He seemed more relaxed, less intent on performing, than he did while speaking, even though his humanity shown through a lot during his speech.

THIS WAS ONLY the fourth appearance like this he had made since quitting the pulpit, instead he was now concentrating on other projects. These include acting and recording, the latter maybe with Leon Russell whom he once toured with.

As he put on his coat to leave I noticed a button on the lapel—"You can't polish a turd". Surely he was not referring to himself. He was definitely polished.

And the way he enthralled the audience, though some people left because of the length, and the way he was received, and because of the humanity he showed, he didn't fit the last part either.

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Jordan to resign as med school dean

Dr. William S. Jordan is resigning as dean of the College of Medicine, according to a statement issued Thursday by UK President Otis A. Singletary.

Jordan's resignation is effective July 1, but he will remain on the faculty, Singletary said. Jordan has been UK's medical dean since 1967.

IN HIS STATEMENT, Singletary praised Jordan, saying "Dr. Jordan has provided leadership for the College for a period of seven years and during that time introduced new programs in family practice, extramural educational experiences for medical students

and fostered new relationships with community and regional hospitals and community health care programs."

Singletary also said he has approved Jordan's request for a sabbatical leave during the 1974-75 academic year. The request, however, must receive final approval from the Board of Trustees.

A cum laude graduate of the Harvard Medical School, Jordan became dean at UK after serving nine years as chairman of the University of Virginia's department of preventive medicine.

For the past year, he was president of the American Epidemiological Society.

Education Council cuts day care center funds

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Among the University's budget requests for new projects previously eliminated by the Council on Higher Education Thursday was the allocation of \$95,400 for a day care center.

"The Council subjected day care to the same tender mercy as 14 out of the 15 new projects, which was in effect to eliminate it," said UK President Otis A. Singletary. "The only new project which survived was part of the money requested for community colleges."

PEGGY PEARSON, SG vice president, read a statement to the Council requesting it to leave the money allocated for day care in the UK budget. Pearson read the statement after the Council had considered the UK budget.

"The secretary of the Council on Higher Education told me that UK's budget would not be considered until late in the day," said Pearson. The University's budget was considered in the morning.

"I don't think any efforts on the part of students would have made any difference," said Dr. Don Clapp, UK budget director. "The budget will probably be cut down even more by the governor."

"OUR ONLY hope of saving the day care money now is to bombard the governor's office with people and letters," said Pearson.

Spring Travel

Student Center Board is sponsoring a travel program for Spring break. In an attempt to find out student preferences, we would like you to list your preferences, in order, as well as the limit or what you could spend

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1 _____	1 _____
2 _____	2 _____
3 _____	3 _____
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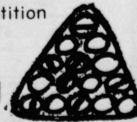


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Problems facing the elderly studied at aging seminar

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

To broaden the viewpoint of researchers and contribute to their awareness in all aspects of aging is the goal of the Sciences in Aging Seminar. The two-day seminar will be held Friday and Saturday at Carnahan House on Newtown Pike.

"There is a need for more collaboration among specialists in various problem areas facing the aging in order to develop more comprehensive and adequate considerations of all factors that would help provide for needs of all aging people," said Dr. Ernest Witte, dean of the College of Social Professions.

THE FOURTH Annual Seminar on Sciences and Aging was intended mainly for Kentucky researchers, but has at-

tracted wider attention, said Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging.

"The registration for this seminar is exceeding capacity. We're just going to have to cram the people in and make plans for another place next year or limit registration for future seminars," Kauffman said.

One main point of discussion will be plans for the Sanders-Brown Research Center which will study the biological aspects of age. One million dollars has been appropriated by Colonel Harlan Sanders and John Young Brown, Jr., of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain.

Gov. Wendell Ford has promised to match dollars with Sanders and Brown.

DR. JEAN MAXWELL, professor at San Diego Univer-

sity and internationally known gerontologist, will be the featured speaker for both meetings along with various other specialists presenting reports of their research.

Also on the agenda is Dr. James DeBurger, sociology department head at the University of Louisville, who will stress the optimizing of quality in interactions of older persons with health care systems.

Relationships between the condition of health and mental outlook of senior citizens is to be presented by Dr. E. Grant Youmans, rural sociology at UK.

COPIES OF THE seminar proceedings are used in instructional programs, for research and distributed on campus and to professors at other colleges.

Candidates want votes recounted

A recount of votes for the 15 at-large Student Senate seats will be made by the election board in about a week.

Two of the candidates, sophomore Tim Cunningham and junior Bill Wessell, submitted a written request for a recount of the ballots in Tuesday and Wednesday's election.

"THE BOARD will probably wait and see what other charges come up before the recount is started," said David Mucci, Student Government administrative assistant.

Cunningham lost the election by two votes and Wessell was 10 votes short.

The election board is thinking about going to a computerized system for future senate elections, Mucci said. "There is a good possibility of using computers unless it is prohibitively expensive," he added.

Complex will sponsor benefit dance

Complex government, Residence Hall Programming and student volunteers will sponsor a "Bring Your Own Toy" (B.Y.O.T.) dance Nov. 17.

"The toys will go to disadvantaged children for Christmas presents," said David Schroeder, Complex government coordinator.

THE STUDENTS will wrap the presents and distribute them throughout needy areas of Lexington.

Backdoor Trots, Alive and Well, and Oak Wheel have volunteered to play for the dance.

The dance will be in SC Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is one toy per person and a UK I.D.

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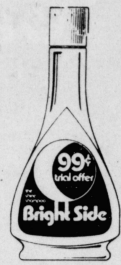
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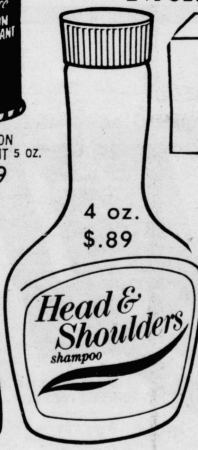
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UK has priority Paths will stretch 148 miles for bikes

By RONALD K. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK area is first priority for bicycle paths in Lexington say members of the Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission.

Martha Alexander, a planner for the commission, said proposed plans call for 73 miles of "main transportation in town," while an additional 75 miles for recreational use chiefly have also been planned.

ALTHOUGH PLANS FOR the paths have been generally approved by the City Commission, Alexander said the planners have yet to receive a firm financial commitment.

"A lot depends purely on local funds," said Alexander. "Apparently a decision has not been made yet."

Alexander said one source of funds could be money brought by bicycle registrations. She said the money could be used to pay for the cost of signs.

PLANS TO PROVIDE a comprehensive system of bicycle

paths began two years ago. The plans were prompted by a three year increase in bicycles, averaging 9,000 a year.

Last year the number of bicycles in Fayette County increased by 6,000. Alexander said she expects the current energy crisis to further increase the bicycle population.

"The gasoline thing is going to make a difference. . . I think people will be using bicycles more," said Alexander.

ALTHOUGH ORIGINAL COST for the bike paths project was estimated at \$3,310, recent estimates have put the figures at \$8,500. Alexander noted the latter figure is probably more realistic, but added the figures are still "pretty preliminary."

Currently, bike paths exist neither in the vicinity of the UK campus nor the environs of Lexington. However, the proposed plans would give the UK vicinity 25 to 30 per cent of the pathways.

Alexander said many aspects of the proposed paths are still up in the air.

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Kernel, Nov. 7

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Spencer Davis comes to UK

The Spencer Davis Group, all but forgotten from the early days of the British rockers, will make a comeback tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Also featured will be Supa.

In the mid-sixties, British musicians, led by the Beatles, invaded the American pop music scene in waves.

They still keep coming and many of the veterans are coming back.

ONE OF THE groups that made it and more or less disappeared in a period of two or three years was the Spencer Davis Group.

The revitalized group is much the same as the 1960's version in

that its music is based in R&B with that unmistakable Davis touch that makes the group as much a part of British musical history as the Rolling Stones, the Who and Rod Stewart.

Despite personnel changes and various permutations of talent, the group has been around for 13 years.

It began in 1960 when Davis and Pete York were playing together in Birmingham and moved to London, forming the group by adding brothers Stevie and Muff Winwood.

THEIR HITS include "Gimme Some Lovin'", "I'm a Man", and "Somebody Help Me".

The Arts

But in late 1967, the group split at the height of their popularity.

"It was untimely in that the band was just beginning to get really tight," Davis recalls.

"IT WAS upsetting but Stevie wanted to join Traffic, understandably because at the time they were one of my favorite bands."

Among the musicians that have played with the group are Dee Murray and Nigel Olsson (both now with Elton John), Alun Davis (with Cat Stevens), and Larry Knechtel (Bread).

The present line-up is Davis on rhythm, slide guitar and harmonica, Eddie Hardin on keyboards, York on drums, Ray Fenwick on lead guitar and Charlie McCracken on bass.

TICKETS ARE on sale in the coat check room of the SC between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today for those who have a UK ID (and \$2).

J a m f

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Nov. 16 & 17	SASSAFRASS—Camelot Lounge, 1761 Alexandria Dr., 9 p.m., \$1.
Nov. 16 & 17	GLENN STETSON, DIAMONDS—Jockey Club Lounge, Imperial Shopping Center, 10 p.m. and midnight.
Nov. 16	SPENCER DAVIS, SUPA—Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m., \$2, coat check room.
Nov. 16	HOOTENANNY—Rm. 308, Complex Commons, 8 p.m., \$25.
Nov. 17	BACKDOOR TROTS, ALIVE AND WELL, OAK WHEEL—Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m., 1 toy per person.

. . . around Lexington

Nov. 16	TODD RUNDGREN, LAZARUS—Cinn. Xavier Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., \$4, \$5 D.O.C., Ticketron outlets.
Nov. 16, 17, 18	INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL (native dance)—Cinn. Convention Hall, \$1.25, \$2 D.O.C., Central Comm. Ticket Office.
Nov. 17	AL GREEN, OHIO PLAYERS, OSIBISA—Frankfort Comm. Center, 8 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50, D.O.C., Sound 2000.
Nov. 17	RASPBERRIES—Doss High School gym, Louisville.
Nov. 18	MERLE HAGGARD, THE STRANGERS, THE OSBORNE BROTHERS—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$6, \$5, \$4, Convention Center.
Nov. 18	MOSE MACON—Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$2.50, \$3.25, D.O.C.
Nov. 19	BILLY PRESTON—Eastern Ky. State U. Alumni Coliseum, Richmond, tickets at door.
Nov. 21	TRIBUTE TO GLENN MILLER—Frankfort Convention Center, 9 p.m., \$2.50, \$4, Dawahares, Gardenside Dr.
Nov. 22	EMERSON, LAKE AND PALMER, JAMES MONTGOMERY—Cinn. Gardens, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Community Ticket Office.
Nov. 23	LETTERMEN—Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$3.25, \$4, \$4.75, \$5.50, Community Ticket Office.
Nov. 28	STEVE MILLER BAND—Cinn. Music Hall
Nov. 29	STEVE MILLER BAND, JAMES MONTGOMERY—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Convention Center.
Nov. 29	RICHARD HARRIS—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, Community Ticket Office.

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Keep America Beautiful

Glued to the Tube?
by Carol Cropper

Turkey time is comin' round once again and the TV fowl is spreading his tail feathers to take full advantage of the occasion. The festivities start Sunday with two visits to Thanksgivings of the past.

Godspell (7:30 p.m. Sunday, KET's 46) returns to a reconstruction of one of the first feast-day sites. The Boston cast of the hit musical of the same name sing such songs as *Day by Day* while **Henry Steele Commager** reflects on the first Thanksgiving and its impact on American ethics.

At the same time but in a different place (1947 Nebraska via channel 27), Thanksgiving is seen through the gentle eyes of a child in a Scrooge-like story. The Thanksgiving Treasure tells of an old family enemy who is won over much like the Indians were by the feeling of thankfulness and friendship.

Later in the week, **Peanuts** throws in the expected holiday-time special with **A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving** (8 p.m. Tuesday, 27).

Then the big day comes and two choices of parades are available for those who can wake up early enough to catch them. Both are televised at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Channel 18 covers the 47th Annual Macy Parade in New York City. **Pat Boone** and the **Mike Curb Congregation** headline a musical pre-parade show before the arrival of hosts **Martin Milner** and **Kent McCord** (Adam 12 fame). **Snoopy** also shows up in the form of one of the many gigantic balloons.

Back on channel 27, live and taped scenes from four of North America's biggest parades are pieced together.

Gimbels Parade in Philadelphia with its 25 floats, antique cars and circus train; **Detroit's J.L. Hudson Parade** with its elaborate floats; Macy's with its balloons and **Eaton's 69th annual Santa Claus Parade** in Toronto are all covered.

Football is another traditional part of the day and two college games decorate the tube.

The **Air Force Falcons** meet the **Fighting Irish** of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind. (1:15 p.m. Thursday, 62) and the **Crimson Tide** of Alabama vs. the **LSU Fighting Tigers** at Baton Rouge, La. (6:30 p.m. Thursday, 62).

David Bowie creates his own celebration as he hosts this Friday's (Saturday morning's?) **Midnight Special** (1 a.m., 18). The program was taped at London's Marquee Club, where Bowie's career began.

Marianne Faithfull, **Carmen** and the **Troggs** also make appearances.

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Events

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony made up of outstanding senior high school musicians, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in UK's Memorial Hill.

Featured will be **Cathy Ogletree**, of Lafayette High, and **Bill Bauer**, of Tates Creek Senior High, in **Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Mandolin and Orchestra in D Major**.

Also included will be works by **Beethoven**, **Ives**, **Rimsky-Korsakoff**, and **Frescobaldi**.

Several local folk artists will gather to present a small folk concert benefiting Free Media at 8 p.m. Fri. in Rm. 206 of the Student Center.

TERESA WHITAKER, **Catesby Jones** and **Sandy Chon** head the list of performing artists.

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The latest album from the **J. Geils Band**, **Ladies Invited**, will be featured on this Saturday night's "After Midnight" show on **WBKY-FM (91.3 on the dial)**. The broadcast begins at 11:30 p.m.

The Indian film **Dastak (Knock on the Door)** will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Theatre by the **India Association**, a campus organization made up of students and faculty from India.

The **R.S. Bedi** directed film (English subtitles) received several awards in India-among them the President's Award. Admission will be \$1.50.

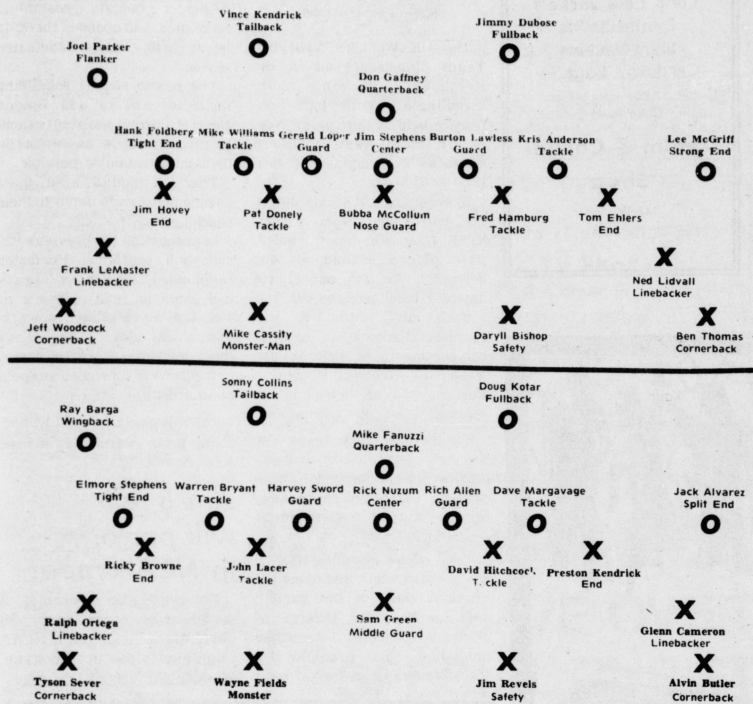
The **Chamber Music Society** of Lexington will sponsor an evening of **Beethoven** at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in UK's Memorial Hall.

The **Concord Trio**, made up of UK faculty members, will provide the instrumentation for three **Beethoven** pieces.

The Lineups

1. UF offense-UK defense

2. UK offense-UF defense



Florida to use its experience against Kentucky

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Since Doug Dickey left Tennessee, he has been trying to muster the same type of championship teams that had taken him to post season bowls five consecutive years while with the Vols.

He was lured in 1969 by the Florida Gators, the team which beat him in the Gator Bowl that year 14-13 (his last appearance with Tennessee). At that time, Dickey seemed to be moving to even greener pastures with the likes of John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez returning to a potent Florida club. Reaves did, in fact, go on to set an SEC passing record of 7,459 yards in three years. But Dickey was never able to put it all together like everyone thought he would.

His best year was in 1970 with a 7-4 record and a fifth place finish in the SEC. This year he is 4-4 (2-4 in the SEC) and perhaps Saturday's game with Kentucky is just the one for which he is looking.

Dickey has lost to Kentucky only one time in nine meetings while with Tennessee and Florida. The Gators used last year's 40-0 trouncing of the Wildcats to survive with a respectable 5-5-1 record. In 1956, UK is 0-7 against Florida.

Florida has recently been called the sleeping giant. Going into this season, some even picked Florida to win the SEC. The Gators fielded one of the most experienced teams in the SEC, had one of the top running backs in the nation in Nat Moore, and had a tremendous pass receiver in Lee McGriff. McGriff now leads the SEC in reception yardage with 612 yards.

Appropriately enough, Florida quickly reeled off victories in its first two games this year. Then disaster struck. Moore broke a leg against Mississippi State and hasn't seen action since. After Saturday's game with Kentucky Moore's injury, Florida lost four straight games.

Continued on Page 14

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ron weinberg



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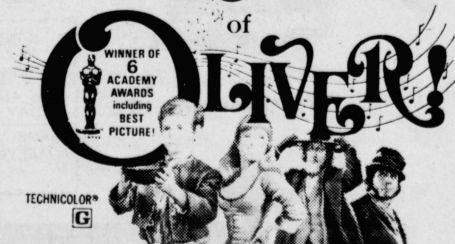
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Volleyball girls fall in state finals

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Women's Volleyball Team placed second in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference held at Murray on Nov. 10. UK lost the finals to Eastern Kentucky in straight sets, 15-3, 15-5.

In accessing UK's play during the tournament, Don Fisher, head volleyball coach, noted, "We placed second on our defense. We can put almost anything back over the net."

Both EKV and UK will represent Kentucky in regional competition to be held in two weeks at Greenville, N.C. Eastern will be defending its regional title at the tournament.

For the past three years, UK has been somewhat of a disappointment in the state tournament. Due to several reasons, this was not the case this past weekend.

"Our initial objective was to find a coach who could teach the required skills of the game," said Sue Feamster, Director of Women's Athletics. Feamster remedied this problem by transferring Fisher, former head

tennis coach, to the position. Fisher, a graduate assistant in recreation, had coached the 72-73 tennis team to an undefeated season.

The second step in rebuilding the team was to add Brenda Devries, current assistant coach, to give the girls as much individual attention as possible.

The UK squad also used outside help to add depth to their coaching staff.

In accounting for previous UK volleyball problems, Feamster commented, "We have always had some potential players at UK, but we've broken down in tournament play." To relieve this problem, as many tournaments were scheduled as could be afforded.

"All this paid off," said Fisher. "The girls definitely earned second place."

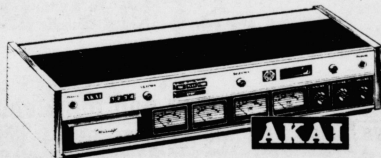
Jim Buell will perform in NCAA meet

Jim Buell, star performer of the UK cross country team, will participate in the NCAA Championships at Spokane, Washington, Monday.

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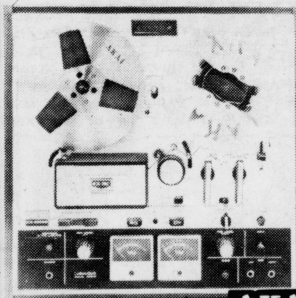


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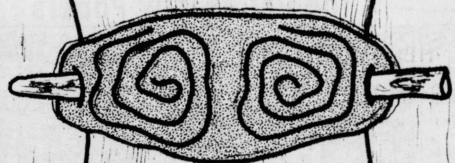
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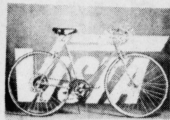


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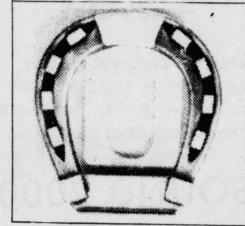
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Cats secondary may be key in game with Florida

Continued from Page 11

But recently Dickey has started to put things back together and appears to have his "sleeping giants" ready for what may be called the annual jinx over Kentucky. With fullback Vince Kendrick beginning to pick up where Moore left off, the Florida offense may now be as strong as what some people feared it would be.

But it is really the passing game which has given life to the Gators offense.

Two weeks ago, Florida nipped Auburn 12-8. Last week reserve quarterback, sophomore Don Gaffney, engineered a late aerial attack to defy a strong wind and beat the Georgia Bulldogs 11-10.

Gaffney and David Bowden have combined for 1079 yards in 181 attempts this year. Though Bowden had started all season long, Gaffney is expected to start this Saturday since his game-saving heroics last week. Either way they go the Gators have the potential to hit UK where it is most vulnerable—in its secondary.

Last week Vanderbilt struck for 238 passing yards against Kentucky. UK's secondary is undoubtedly getting more experience with each game, but Florida should prove to be a real test. "I hope we do a little better job of defending them than we did against Vanderbilt," said coach Fran Curci. "I expect them to even come out and pass a little more."

The Gators own a tough defense with veterans like Jimmy Revels at safety, Ricky Browne at end, and Ralph Ortega at linebacker. Florida has been outscored 136-97 in eight games but the scoring difference may be deceiving since the loss of Moore hurt the Gators point total for a long stretch.

Then again, with Bubba McCollum at nose guard and the rest of the tough UK defensive line, Gaffney or Bowden had better be sharp.

Kentucky has some offensive explosives of its own to offer. Though Sonny Collins, who has averaged 121.3 yards per game this year, was held to 83 yards

against Vandy last week, he may find Florida's four-man front pleasing in that it could give him the opportunity to do a little sidestepping into the open.

If the Gators should happen to do the unlikely and control Collins, as did the Commodores, the Cats now have a new weapon to turn to—the passing of Mike Fanuzzi. Fanuzzi has completed only 39 per cent of his passes this year, but with everyone keying on Collins last week, the junior quarterback connected on six of eleven for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

Dickey is surely giving that some consideration this week.

The keys to the game could lie in either how well UK's secondary adjusts, or how well Florida is able to control the blossoming UK offense.

Florida will undoubtedly pass and will prove to be strong. Kentucky may not match the Gators in brute strength, but if the Cats can strike early and execute their own game plan, they could win handily. Otherwise, the revamped and experienced Florida team may take its toll late in the game and simply overpower the surging Wildcats.

Though Curci has defied the law of averages throughout much of this season, as UK will be going for its fourth straight victory and the chance for a bowl bid, the latter possibility seems favorable.

Then looking at it another way, Curci might be defying everything this year. "It's a big game and we're aware of that," he noted. "But we've also had nine other big games this season."

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Kentucky
 vs.
Florida

The Cats face their biggest test of the year as they face the Florida Gators Saturday. A win here could improve their bowl hopes immensely. The Gators are coming off two upset victories in a row over Auburn and Georgia. Don Gaffney, the Florida quarterback, is a good thrower. The Cats will have their hands full in Gainesville.

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WHAS reports Cats reject Tangerine bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's football Wildcats received an invitation last weekend to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., but turned down the bid, a Louisville television station reported Thursday.

WHAS sportscaster Mike James said the bid was turned down by Kentucky Coach Fran Curci, former head coach at the University of Miami (Fla.).

WHAS said Kentucky would have been matched against Mid-American Conference champion Miami of Ohio, currently ranked 17th in the nation with a 9-0 season record.

THE STATION SAID Tangerine Bowl officials were said to have been very interested in Kentucky, but after talking with Curci late Sunday night, decided to extend an invitation to East Carolina instead.

Curci was on a scouting trip in Orlando, Fla., Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Kentucky plays Florida at Gainesville, Fla., Saturday.

Earlier, The Kernel reported that Kentucky had been invited to play in the Tangerine Bowl.

Collins among leaders

UK tailback Sonny Collins, who holds the scoring lead in the SEC with 8.9 points per game, has advanced to the No. 4 spot in the nation in that category. He trails only Jim Jennings of Rutgers (13.8), Roosevelt Leaks of Texas (9.8), and Mike Esposito of Boston College (9.0).

Collins' two touchdowns last week against Vanderbilt also helped him pass UCLA's Kermit Johnson to become second in the nation in touchdowns by rushing. Collins now has 13 TD's to Johnson's 12, and trails only to Jennings, who has 18.

Vanderbilt blanks Kentucky 12-0

THE VANDERBILT RUGBY team used a quick wing and fast passing to blank UK 12-0 Saturday in Nashville.

The Cats surmounted several threats, but the balanced Vanderbilt attack provided the Commodore's with six points in both halves and the victory.

UK now has a 5-3 seasonal record and will play its last game of the season Saturday against Evansville at Evansville, Ind.

The UK "B" team slipped by Vandy's "B" team 4-3 on a first half try by Rod Albright and the ensuing conversion by John LaBoon. The Commodore's score came off of a field goal in the first half.



FRAN CURCI

Memos

THE COMP. LIT. Program at UK is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia La Charte (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisors. 7N20.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Friday (November 16) for "The Facts Concerning The Recent Carnival Of Crime In Connecticut" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3.5 p.m. Richard Valentine, TA major, is both author and director. 14N16.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be given Saturday, November 17, at 9:00 a.m. room 204 Barker Hall. No obligation. 14N16.

FREE U. Advanced Macrame Class has ceased to exist. Susan 278-7862. 15N16.

THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN AND CULTURE SOCIETY proudly present: "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study". A grand opening for this event will be Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Barnhart Gallery, 400 block of S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited to attend. This show will run through Nov. 21 and gallery hours are 9.5, Monday-Friday. 9N21.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N8.

COFFEEHOUSE Tonight at 7 p.m. Encounter House on South Lime next to Jerry's. 16N16.

THE U.K. SCUBA CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. (seven) in room 113 of the Student Center. 15N19.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Theatre Arts will present an "At Random" production, **THE GOLDEN FLEECE** by A.R. Gurney, Jr., in the Laboratory Theatre on November 20 at 4 and 10 p.m. Admissions free. 16N19. **FREE LUNCH.** Mr. Larry reaves the State Baptist student work president is the speaker. Noon at Baptist Student Center 371 South Lime. 16N16.

THE FIRST ANNUAL U.K. BYOT DANCE Complex coordinate Govt. Will be held at the UK Grand Ballroom at the Student Center on Nov. 17th. from 8:00 p.m. - midnight. Admission is one toy for each person to hear three bands and to boogie to your heart's desire. 14N16.

BUCKLEY HILLS Wildlife Sanctuary Excursion Sat. Nov. 17. Meet at Funkhouser Bldg. 11:00 Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society. 14N16.

U.K. EQUINE CLUB Will go to a thorough bred horse farm Saturday Nov. 17. Meet in front of the Agricultural Science Bldg. at 8:00 a.m. 14N16.

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD is now taking applications for Concert Friday. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 30 interviews will be held on Dec. 4, 5, & 6 by appointment. More information in room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867. 16N30.

ANY REGISTERED STUDENT Organization interested in desk or office space in Alumni Gym can apply in room 203 S.C. Deadline for all applications is Nov. 30. All student organizations now in Alumni Gym must re-apply. 16N30.

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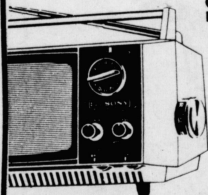
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Architecture considers selective admissions

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Overcrowding in the College of Architecture has brought Dean Anthony Eardley to suggest a proposal for selective admissions before the Senate Council today.

"The UK College of Architecture is desperately overcrowded," said Eardley. "Out of 90 universities in the nation which offer a professional architecture degree, UK is the 13th largest. Yet, UK is the 6th worst in student-faculty ratio." At the present time, he said, there is only one-third the needed space per student, and a student-faculty ratio of 23-1. A normal ratio would be 12-1.

EARDLEY EXPRESSED fear that students are "grinding their way through school, when architecture should involve wholehearted creativity."

Peer group learning, so important in architecture, is hampered when there are too many students, said Eardley.

"UK is in an area where many of the surrounding Colleges of Architecture have selective admissions policies. Those students who are rejects from their own state system can come to UK rather inexpensively," said Eardley. "This is not only unfair to students, but also to Kentucky taxpayers, he continued.

The College of Architecture is growing by 15 per cent each year whereas the growth increase of the University is slacking off, he said.

THE PROPOSAL for selective admissions will involve a series of tests. A descriptive, personality, drawing, visual logic and memory, and an architecture aptitude test will be combined with the high school transcript to give the College more information to judge the student.

"Unlike the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Allied Health, our

policy will be more general and there will be no grade average cut off point," he said.

Dean Eardley said a system of selective admissions makes a "moral commitment for the faculty member to help the student since he was chosen for the program." He added this is not true in an unregulated system.

EARDLEY COMPARED his proposed program with the present system which is "sloppy, slow, and wasteful." He said it is better for the University, faculty and student to have the student accepted into Architecture the freshman year instead of after a two year delay.

Dean of Admissions Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman explained the University's present system. "In the case of overcrowding, we

counsel students into other areas or suggest an alternate institution," he said.

Ockerman said his office realizes the need for a "fair and accurate reassessment of the number of people the University can handle." He said that "it is unfair to take more students than the University can handle, and it would only serve to water down the program."

OVERALL RULES should be made instead of unit by unit decisions, said Ockerman.

Eardley disagrees however. "A general policy would be premature in establishing guidelines before the colleges decide the criteria for enrollment," he said.

Dean Eardley goes before the Senate Council with this proposal today. "Frankly, I don't know what to expect," he said.

UK offers undergraduate creativity competition

By JENNIFER HEWLETT
Kernel Staff Writer

To stimulate and recognize creativity, the University offers the Oswald Undergraduate Creativity and Research Competition, said Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies.

"The competition was set up nine years ago because there was no attempt being made here to look at real creativity," Reedy said.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 28. The competition is divided into six areas—physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities: critical-research, humanities: creative, and creative works in the fine arts.

EACH CATEGORY receives a \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize.

"Students can put five entries in each category," Reedy said.

"They have a choice of entering projects in the categories they want, but the same entry can't be used in more than one."

We goofed

Because of numerous reporting errors Biology Professor Wayne Davis was misquoted in a Thursday Kernel story (Porno class suffers loss of interest, page 8).

Davis did not say, as the story reports, "It takes a sick mind to think that sex can possibly be filthy."

IT WAS mentioned in the story that Davis subscribes to the hard-core newspaper "Screw". Davis said he had subscribed to the publication earlier but has cancelled his subscription.

He was also misquoted when he reportedly said, "Our biggest problem is trying to find speakers who will talk against pornography." Davis claims he said, "All the faculty speakers and prospective faculty speakers in the porno class seem to me to be in favor of porn. I said there probably are people on the faculty who would favor censorship, but that I do not know of any."

Another misquoted statement, "Pornography is good for you in many ways," should have been attributed to the President's Commission on Pornography & Censorship, he said.

FINALLY, DAVIS said he never mentioned to the reporter, "If people are of a normal upbringing, they honestly should like the stuff."

We regret the mistakes and apologize for any hardships brought on by the erroneous story.

Another portion of the story reported that Daryl Lange went to the class "to see what they would say." Lange said Thursday he attended the first class meeting of the year but talked to no one. A person posing as Lange made the incorrect statement.

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