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In UK's governments

New withdrawal policy approved by U Senate

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

They have done it again. For the second time in five months the withdrawal policy at UK has been changed.

The University Senate yesterday passed by a vote of 57 to 32 an amendment allowing students three weeks to withdraw from a class without receiving a "W" beginning next semester.

In April, U Senate changed the time a student can drop a class without receiving a mark of any kind from five weeks to one week.

The policy was presented to the U Senate by Arts and Science Senator Mike Breen on behalf of Student Government. Breen urged approval of the amendment saying that the seven-day withdrawal policy did not give freshman adequate time to properly arrange their schedules. He also cited "poor quality advising" for freshman as another reason for the policy change.

Breen said the one-week policy placed UK students at a "competitive disadvantage" because other colleges in surrounding states allow as much as six weeks for students to withdraw from a class without receiving a mark.

College of Medicine Senator Bob Culbertson said, "Students will be making uninformed decisions if they have to decide to withdraw from a class in the first week. Students haven't had enough time to evaluate a class in one week."

In other matters, the University Senate considered, for the second time, a proposal requiring teachers to inform students "in writing" about course content and grading criteria. As it now stands in the U Senate Rules, teachers must inform students about course content and grading criteria, but not in writing.

The U Senate had discussed the policy on September 8, but referred the proposal back to the Senate Council.

UK Ombudsman Jean Pival, who presented the proposal, said that 50 to 60 percent of the complaints she receives concern teachers not telling students about course content and grading criteria.

Pival said many of the cases brought before the ombudsman have no merit if the grading procedure is in writing.

Several members of the U Senate opposed the proposal because it did not allow exceptions where course content and grading criteria did not have to be given, specifically in graduate level classes.

Because the proposal could not be agreed on by the U Senate members, it was sent to the Academic Standards Committee for further consideration.

The U Senate also discussed and approved three other proposals. A recommendation defining the term "center," which has recently been a source of confusion among faculty, was approved. The term "center," as defined by this new proposal, "may, in some cases, be used as a synonym for research institute."

A policy stating that students purged from the Student Senate cannot serve on the U Senate was also approved.

Brown definitely out of scheduled SG forum

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

UK Student Government unanimously approved a new format for its previously scheduled Oct. 25 Gubernatorial Forum after learning that Democratic candidate John Y. Brown Jr. would be unable to attend at the proposed date.

The bill sponsoring the new format, which passed at last night's meeting after a lengthy and often heated debate, saw SG President Mark Metcalf charge the senators with letting politics get in the way of their decision.

In the new format, both Brown and Republican candidate Louie Nunn will be sent an open invitation to attend the forum at a date which is mutually acceptable to both parties. If a mutual date can't be reached, then each candidate will be allowed an alternate day to express their stands on the issues.

The original Oct. 25 forum called for Brown and Nunn to meet and answer questions from a panel of students, faculty and media representatives.

Debate opened on the floor when Lynne Crutcher, chairperson of SG's political affairs committee, recommended that the scheduled forum continue without Brown after announcing that Brown couldn't attend because of "scheduling difficulties." She said Brown could then be sent an open invitation, which would allow him the opportunity to express his stance on the issues at a time which would be convenient for him to come to UK.

"The point of this recommendation," Crutcher said, "is SG's commitment to provide students with political information on pertinent issues. This will be the first time in years that SG hasn't provided the student with pertinent information (if the forum isn't held)."

The focus of the debate stemmed from the recommendation that Nunn be allowed to speak at the forum without an opposing view. Steve Nunn, the candidates son who was at the meeting, said it would be unfair to have Brown substitute a replacement since his father had agreed to attend.

But the senators disagreed on having a forum which was not objective. "Having one man (at the forum) is like hearing the sound of one man clapping — it's a total distortion," said Jana Floyd, College of Nursing senator.

Mark Rock, student affairs committee chairman, disagreed. "We've already made the commitment to have the forum so I think we should go ahead and have it. And if Brown doesn't make it — fine."

And the debate continued in this fashion until Metcalf interrupted the discussion and asked the senators to make a decision without letting politics get in the way. "Let's not decide if we're giving someone support — just determine if you (SG senators) want to send an (open)

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Rain bonnet?

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kerhel Staff

The newest fashion in headwear for Lisa Ricketts, agriculture sophomore, is the "trombone hat." Lisa was trying to keep dry

yesterday while she and fellow band members practiced at the field next to the Student Center.

Roles vague

TAs' responsibilities, freedom vary

By TERESA YOUNG
Associate Editor

Last of a series

The role of teaching assistants, as it came into question last spring in the English department, brought about one main question: What are the actual responsibilities and freedoms given to teaching assistants?

The answer, however, is not as simple as the question. The role of TAs is not covered by a University-wide policy and the power of each TA varies.

Delegation of the amount of responsibility and freedom is left up to individual department chairmen and TA supervisors.

Hilda Saunders, a member of the elementary language committee, said she did not think there should be a University-wide policy concerning TAs because each department is different. "You cannot classify a TA in languages the same way as in other departments," said Saunders, a Spanish teacher.

The TAs in Saunders' department have freedom in their classes as to how they want to teach, but the texts they use are chosen for them by the department. Also, the TAs write their test together so the language usage can be checked, Saunders said.

The Biology department also chooses the texts used in classes that TAs teach, said Doris Westerman, lab co-ordinator for Biology 201 and 203. She said almost all of the labs are taught by TAs who are also responsible for grading.

Handicapped students adjust well to UK life

By JOHN HARDIN
Reporter

"People think that you're not like them," said Barry Charles, a computer science freshman, "but I don't think of myself as handicapped. We're just like everybody else."

It's uncomfortable, said Brian Shaffer, a part-time student and coordinator of the wheelchair attendant program. "You would like to know why you're not accepted," he said. "The handicapped is not looking for sympathy, he's looking for empathy."

Those are just a few examples of how some UK handicapped students perceive some people and their feelings toward them.

The handicapped student at UK, or any university that that matter, faces many problems. What may seem like a daily or

routine chore to most people, may prove to be quite a problem to a handicapped student, especially in a university environment.

However, according to both the office of Handicapped Student Services and to the students themselves, UK fares well in providing for the services of handicapped students and alleviating these problems.

The main services for the handicapped at UK are directed from Handicapped Student Services (HSS) under the direction of Jake Karnes.

According to Karnes, HSS functions for the handicapped even before the students start at the University. "We help in terms of planning for the handicapped," he said.

He said HSS helps students with pre-admission, registration advising, public safety and other liaison services both inside

and outside UK.

The organization also provides essentials such as meal cards, elevator keys and an attendant for those persons needing one.

"The main goal, I think," Karnes said, "is to see that the student is fairly well integrated into the system."

Karnes said that, as a whole, handicapped students today are getting mainstreamed into all levels of school more than in the past.

Much of this at the college level, he said, has to do with recent legislation, a law known as section 504, which requires colleges to make certain programs available to handicapped students.

Only in recent years has the number of handicapped students been significant on college campuses, UK included. Karnes said

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today

state

RONALD REAGAN CALLED SUNDAY NIGHT for the election of Republican Louie Nunn as Kentucky governor, quipping "if there aren't more like Nunn elected around the nation, then the \$500-per-person tab is going to be the regular price of dinner soon."

The former Californian governor was the second highest political gun used by Nunn, who is running against Democrat John Y. Brown Jr.

A COMMUTER AIRPLANE LOST POWER in one of its two engines during takeoff from the Greater Cincinnati Airport yesterday and plunged 200 feet onto a field of grass, killing the pilot and all seven passengers. San Juan Romero, chief controller at the airport, said the crash probably occurred about 45 seconds after takeoff.

Boone County Coroner Donald Stith confirmed that seven male passengers and the pilot were killed by the crash of the Comair Piper Navajo, which was headed for Nashville, Tenn.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENTIST, Dr. Roger Stasiak, said yesterday in Richmond, he expected to find more people who were exposed to the toxic chemical

pentachlorophenol-PCP when a noxious cloud blanketed part of Madison County Aug. 16. Of 46 people hospitalized in the incident, only two have complained of symptoms of PCP exposure.

nation

A COLLEGE SOPHOMORE CHARGED WITH KILLING two students and wounding five at a weekend fraternity party at the University of South Carolina, was upset over being denied a refund of \$2 he had paid to attend another party off campus two weeks earlier, his roommate said yesterday.

But Donald C. Rivers, roommate of the alleged gunman, Mark A. Houston, 19, said that Houston had not tried to join the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and had not mentioned disliking any of its members.

WITH MUCH OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT technically broke and government paydays fast approaching, Congress begins searching today for a solution to the internal dispute that has blocked approval of new financing.

The House Appropriations Committee scheduled a meeting for this afternoon to decide how to resolve its continuing battle with the

Senate over the controversial issues of a congressional pay raise and government financing of abortions.

The House and Senate have been unable to agree on those provisions, which were attached to an emergency money bill needed to keep the government fully functioning after the new fiscal year began last Monday.

world

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF BEREAVED INDIANS flocked to the home of Jayaprakash Narayan yesterday in New Delhi, India to mourn the death of the 76-year-old national hero, an independence fighter who later turned to non-violence and ended his public life by rallying the forces that toppled Indira Gandhi from power.

The U.S.-educated Narayan died of a heart attack ailment in his sleep early yesterday at his home in the Indian city of Patna.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE of showers today, turning sharply colder during the day with temperatures in the low to mid 60's. During the afternoon the temperatures will drop to the mid 50's. Clearing and very cold tonight with lows in the 30's. It will be sunny but chilly tomorrow— highs in the 50's.

UK prof quits council race

By MARK GREEN
Copy Editor

UK professor Bill Lyons yesterday decided not to seek re-election to his 8th district seat on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. Lyons, tangled in legal battles with an opponent over his eligibility as a candidate, had considered conducting a write-in campaign.

Lyons, a political science professor now serving his second term on the council, said although he feels he could win the election with write-in votes, "I am convinced that any result would be contested in court, and that thing could take months and months." Therefore, he said, "I will not put the voters of the 8th district through such an ordeal."

The legal questions arose when J. L. Thomas, one of Lyons' opponents, filed suit charging that

Lyons' candidacy petition did not have the required 100 signatures.

There have been rulings on the matter issued from legal bodies all over the state. The Fayette Circuit Court decided that Lyons was ineligible because of his faulty candidacy petition, but the State Court of Appeals ruled that Lyons' name be put back on the ballot five days before the primary.

Lyons won the May 29 primary, more than doubling the vote total of his two opponents. The top two vote-getters advance to the November general election.

The Kentucky Supreme Court, in conjunction with the state attorney general's office, then decided in August that the Circuit Court's decision to remove Lyons' name was correct while the attorney general's office issued an

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editorials & comments

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We deserve better

Tactics employed by Brown, Nunn reflect lack of respect

Kentucky is less than a month away from its gubernatorial elections. Yet, neither candidate for the office has done an adequate job of giving the voters enough information to make a logical, informed choice at the polls.

Instead, Republican Louie B. Nunn and Democrat John Y. Brown have forced-the voters alternate doses of irrelevant attempts at character assassination and slick, but vacuous, media hype.

The exploits of the Nunn campaign have been more widely chronicled. Spearheaded by the candidate's brother, State GOP Chairman Lee Nunn, the Republicans have tried from the beginning of the race to portray Brown as a "high-stakes gambler."

Brown is no stranger in Las Vegas casinos, they say. And he is a frequenter of the \$100 tables. Many of the casinos he visited and hotels he stayed in, they add, are owned by figures in organized crime. Brown, they point out, even belongs to a private club in Florida of which a man under investigation by the federal U.S. Department of Justice is also a member.

What Lee Nunn and his cohorts (Louie Nunn has curiously stayed out of the chorus) have failed to do is tell how any of this affects Brown's ability to lead state government.

Brown acknowledges he has visited Las Vegas a number of times, and gambled while there. But thousands of other Kentuckians have visited the Nevada city and have placed wagers. Gambling, in fact, is a resolute part of life in Kentucky, with six race tracks that allow paramutuel betting and an untold

number of bookies whose bread and butter is betting on UK basketball and football.

Even Louie Nunn admits he has placed bets at Churchill Downs and Keeneland. But, he's quick to add, he has never placed any bet greater than \$2, while Brown wagers thousands in a night.

Again, what's the point? Brown is a wealthy man, he can easily afford the bets he places. He has never placed himself in financial danger. Brown's \$100 bets are the equivalent of many people's nickel slot-machine wagers.

Kentuckians, thankfully, don't appear to have responded to this tactic. But the Republicans haven't stopped.

Now they're distributing copies of *Penthouse* magazine to ministers and other religious leaders in the state. There's a photo story in the magazine, featuring women in typical *Penthouse* poses, about New York discos.

The photos were taken in Xenon, a popular New York nightclub. Lee Nunn and his helpers explain, the same place Brown and his wife, Phyllis Glenna Brown, attended a private party. Never mind that the Browns aren't mentioned in the story; never mind that the story is actually about Studio 54, not Xenon; never mind they weren't there when the pictures were taken. The Republicans say the photo spread and accompanying story show the extent to which morals have declined in parts of the country—"Going to hell in a handbasket," in the words of Lee Nunn.

A person who would lower himself to the point of actually entering one of these dens of sin just isn't

suitable to hold the office of governor of Kentucky, Nunn is telling the people.

It is an insult to the people of Kentucky to believe he would actually take this patently ridiculous example of quasi-fundamentalist muck seriously.

Louie Nunn's most serious campaign shortcoming, though, has drawn much less attention. Nunn has traveled the state, unendingly promising to spend state money.

In Lexington, he said he supports more than \$100 million in state-financed projects for the city. In the northeastern corner of the state, he has promised to build a state highway from Ashland to Alexandria in Campbell County, a venture that may cost more than \$300 million. In Maysville, he promised to build a resort lodge at Blue Licks State Park. In Salersville, he said he would build a new entrance to the Mountain Parkway for Magoffin County.

The most fantastic of his proposals, though, was the one to build coal-fired generating plants in the coal fields. The electricity would be sold to various utilities, which would eventually buy the plants themselves. No one knows how much this proposal would cost, but it potentially runs into billions.

It is somewhat of a tradition in Kentucky politics for a gubernatorial candidate to make promises he has no intention of keeping, especially when talking about capital improvement projects like state roads and buildings. Nunn ought to recognize, though, that it's time for change in Kentucky.

The state's bond debt is approaching \$2.7 billion, the second-highest per capita debt in the nation. There

is serious doubt about the state's ability to finance any further bonding. Kentuckians clearly have to think long and hard about what they want to spend their money on. It's time to stop recklessly promising to provide everyone's dream project with the Commonwealth's cash.

Worse, though, Nunn is not only promising to spend money, but at the same time is talking about limiting taxation. He's talking from both sides of his mouth and adding absolutely nothing to the campaign.

Brown's shortcomings are much less obvious than Nunn's. The Brown organization has decided to bring "modern" techniques to Kentucky politics; Brown's campaign is based on television advertising rather than the traditional personal appearances.

As a result, the voters really have no sense of who Brown is or what he stands for. Brown has been reluctant to schedule personal appearances that aren't completely controlled. He'll appear at rallies and fund raisers, but won't attend question/answer sessions with voters or debates with Nunn.

His cancellation of an appearance at Student Government's Gubernatorial Forum is a perfect example.

This reluctance serves no purpose. When a man with no experience in government asks the people of a state to elect him to the state's highest office, he has to demonstrate why he is fit to hold that office.

Kentuckians deserve better than either Nunn or Brown has offered so far. We hope the offerings will improve.

Wild and wonderful weekend in West Virginia

Kentuckian staff members saved by big otter

By TERRY KEYS

Five Kentuckian staff members left Lexington Friday for a wild and wonderful weekend in West Virginia.

Our group traveled to Morgantown to watch the Wildcats lose 10-6 to West Virginia University. Our illustrious entourage consisted of Photographer Craig High, Sports Editor Chris Cameron, Assistant Sports Editor Anne Charles, Portraits Assistant Editor Glenna Major and myself.

Our trip was wild all right, but definitely not-so-wonderful.

We decided to stop in Huntington, W. Va. for something to eat. Now I don't know about the other Burger Kings in West Virginia, but this one sold "Whoppers" instead of Whoppers (they twisted like Whoppers, any way).

It was a classy place to eat as far as hamburger joints go, but the prices were outrageously high.

We paid the price at Burger King, but we weren't about to pay \$1.09 per gallon for regular gas. We decided to get gas along the interstate.

This was our first mistake. Little did we know that the state's gas stations are few and far between. They're even fewer at 10 p.m.

We exited from the interstate into a little town called Amma. The gas station was closed, but a woman across the road told us, "They just locked up."

"Maybe John will open it up for you," she said. "He lives up the road on

the ridge next to a gas station, post office and general store." We drove off feeling pretty confident that we could buy gas.

The woman did not tell us that John had a dog, nor that he would answer the door wielding a pistol (both "put some fright" into Chris and Craig). I opted to stay in the car and protect the females (actually, I suffer from a severe case of chickenitis).

opinion

John said neither of his gas stations would open until 6 a.m. — he added that the next gas station was 40 miles away.

"What kind of a dog was it?" Anne asked when they returned. "A big one." Chris replied shakily. Obviously, neither he nor Craig stayed around long enough to find out (I'm glad I stayed in the car).

Back on the interstate, Billy Joel was mumbling something about "Little Geo" and his other world being "just a half mile away." In our case, the world was gasoline (or, rather, the lack of it), and it was 39 miles away.

About 10 miles later, out of the darkness appeared Big Otter — not in the form of a large furry creature, but in the form of an Amoco gas station.

Actually, the "town" of Big Otter was still four miles away, but who's counting?

We missed the exit, so Craig made one of those U-turns across the medians that you're not supposed to make.

"The gas station was open!" Big Otter has saved us," we cheered as we pulled in. After stocking up on gas and M & M's, we left for Clarksburg.

Chris and Craig went to the desk of the Clarksburg Sheraton Inn to pick up our room keys while Anne, Glenna and I guarded the car.

Thirty minutes later, they returned to tell us that we had a room but no key.

The seedy-looking clerk told Chris and Craig that he had accidentally rented our room three times that night. A drunk in the lobby proclaimed that our room belonged to him. It seems he rented the room, went to the bar and when he returned to his room discovered they had evicted him.

He asked if he could sleep on our floor. They politely said no.

Forty-five minutes later, after many more hassles, we were in our room. Chris used a chair cushion for a pillow, and Craig, brave soul, slept on the floor in his sleeping bag.

The next morning, Anne was the first to take her bath (she takes the longest to get ready). Next was Glenna — then me.

"It's like Florida beach water!" Glenna exclaimed. "You can wash all day and still not get the soap off," Anne said.

They were right. That was the *slimiest* water I have ever felt. It oozed

down your body. Chris said he had a constant fear during his shower of sliding down the drain.

Amazingly enough, our skin didn't fall off.

As we were leaving the hotel elevator, Glenna (who was a little slow getting out) pushed the "door open" button. As luck would have it, she missed and hit the little red "ALARM" button which sent an ear piercing *rinnnnngggg* through the lobby.

"Get me out of here!" Glenna screamed as she ran out the hotel door. The rest of us felt like fools as we walked through the lobby.

The bell hadn't stopped ringing when we left.

When we arrived at Morgantown, we parked the car at the base of a small mountain. We didn't know we had to climb the mountain to get to the dilapidated football stadium, nicknamed "the Hole."

Wary of our climb, we entered the ticket office to get our press pass and reserved tickets. We got the pass but no tickets. Anne, Chris, Glenna and I shelled out \$10 apiece for terrible substitute tickets.

They were situated in the midst of WVU fans.

Glenna is a very vocal fan; when something good would happen (which was seldom) she loudly voiced her opinion. This bothered the person behind us, who reciprocated by clapping in her ear.

This just made Glenna more vocal and me more angry, because he was also clapping in my ear.

At "the Hole," a little kid attacked our mascot, it started raining, one of the baton twirlers' halter-like costumes came unhooked (she caught the falling material just before exposure), our team lost, and I consumed a cold, plain hotdog and a coke complete with dirt in the bottom of the cup.

After the game, some kids attacked a goal post and tried to pull it down. They succeeded in twisting the U-shaped part almost to the ground. State police had to pry one kid off of it.

"They must raise these kids in jail," I said in disbelief.

"It's a long drive back to Kentucky!" screamed an older woman after the game ended. "UK stinks, they can't play football," she continued.

"I could take that from a student, but not from a fat adult," Glenna said. "We'll be glad to get out of this Hole!" Anne screamed up at the woman.

We started the long drive back home and again stopped in Huntington for a late night meal.

As we were leaving Huntington, we were almost stopped at an intersection when the traffic light turned green. A police car was stopped at the intersecting street, red lights flashing in its front grill.

Craig slowly pulled into the intersection. Bypassing the details, we were pulled over by the city officer.

"I'm questioning your driving ability... you failed to yield the right of way to me," he said. He asked if we were from Kentucky and searched the car with his flashlight.

He never showed us a badge. He never told us where we failed to yield the right of way. In other words, he was a prejudiced, harassing policeman.

After threatening to give Craig a citation, he let us go.

The rest of the trip was, thankfully, uneventful.

We dropped off Chris at his home in Ashland, Ky., and arrived in Lexington at 2:45 a.m.

This city had never looked so great before; we cheered as we drove into town.

While plagued with problems, the trip was worth it.

I don't know if we're stupid or just gluttons for punishment, but we're looking forward to another wild and crazy weekend in New Orleans when UK takes on LSU.

(Material for this story was also contributed by Ann Charles, Chris Cameron, Craig High and Glenna Major. Terry Keys is an Undecided sophomore and a *Kentuckian* staff member.)

Letters to the Editor

Letter-Day Saints

The articles about the various religious organizations on campus (Oct. 3-5) were very informative. Apparently, your reporter did a good deal of research on his subject. He effectively related what these groups stand for, live for, and believe.

There is another group, however, that he must have overlooked. The Letter-Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) has been a part of UK for over five years. Some people know us as the "Mormons." I'm really sorry you missed us; we have a lot to offer.

If anyone wants to know more about this group, we have an information booth in the Student Center (1st floor) from 9 to 3 p.m., every Thursday. Thanks again.

Martha Hamilton
Fine Arts Junior

Thanks, Joe

I just wanted to say a few things about the opinion written by Joe Lincoln in Friday's *Kernel*. Thanks a lot for your apology in your article. I can sleep now that my mind is at ease.

Thank you for pointing out the burden that I, and every other straight male carries. I am really touched by your concern, and so are all the other straight males, I'm sure. And if you believe that, I've got some ocean-side property in Tennessee to sell you.

You say you feel sorry for straight males for having to suppress our emotions for fear of being labeled

homosexual. Then in the very next paragraph you say the same thing about your gay brothers and sisters. You say they're in numbers and that there are 2300 gays on campus. Well that leaves over 20,000 of us. Doesn't that balance of power tell you anything? If not, just wait until next week after you and your boyfriend get back from Washington.

You accuse your gay brothers and sisters of not standing up and being counted. How the hell can you do that when you won't even tell them your real name in your opinions? If you really felt the way you say you do, you shouldn't be scared of "religious bullies," or what other people think. I, Sir or Madam or whatever you are, accuse you of being a hypocrite.

Go ahead and hold hands with your boyfriend. Nobody is keeping you from that, and nobody can make you hate each other for being different like you say we do. Nobody can make you do one damned thing that you don't want to. But, you still can't convince me that being gay is all right.

A poem:

You sign your name Joe Lincoln, but it's not,
You say you won't be changed by Holy Scripture.

About your being gay,
I've just got one thing to say,
It's not nice to fool Mother Nature.

Bernie Lubbers
Business Administration Junior



Album reviews

Where new style Elton John fails, Bonoff succeeds



VICTIM OF LOVE
Elton John
(MCA)

Whatever happened to the man who was the crowned prince of rock-and-roll after the release of *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*? He has most assuredly gone into exile with his millions, selling his name to some half-baked disco artist who has just released *Victim of Love*.

Unfortunately, this scenario isn't the way it is. It is plainly Elton's face beneath the glasses on the album cover and his voice on the wax — but what happened to his music?

Last year, John released *A Single Man*, an under-rated, although shaky, musical effort close to the style of *Yellow Brick Road* and earlier. But this year's release, void of any of the personnel used on *Single Man*, is a critical set-back.

Victim is a bland album, offering nothing but a non-stop beat behind (and at times,

covering) strings of words about being "Born Bad" or having "Warm Love In A Cold World" or being in the "Spotlight."

Some solace can be taken in the knowledge that John is not the perpetrator of these lyrics, only the purveyor. In a surprising break with the past, John did not write any of the music. With only one exception, producer Pete Bellotte combined with several other writers to perform the crime.

The exception is the album's opening song — a cover version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," which isn't very. The tempo is much slower than the original, the sax solos (by Lenny Pickett of Tower of Power) are uninspiring, there is little energy behind the performance, and it is seemingly without end, running more than eight minutes.

The album proceeds along much the same line throughout both sides. There are no breaks in the music, switching from one to the other without pause. Only the final track, the title song, provides relief. It is still not a good piece, but at least the back-up zombies are replaced by Doobie Brothers Mike McDonald and Patrick Simmons. One hopes that this doesn't mean the Doobies are headed in the same direction.

One last surprise: Elton John has apparently thrown away his piano. He takes no keyboard credit in the liner notes, which is both a shame and a relief. It's a shame, as John's talents at the keyboard are immense. But since the synthesizer and other keyboards are without merit on *Victim*, it's nice to know John wasn't behind them.

— Thomas Clark



RESTLESS NIGHTS
Karla Bonoff
(Columbia)

Karla Bonoff's second album is a success for many of the reason's Elton John's *Victim of Love* is a failure.

Bonoff has — a producer (Kenny Edwards) who is kind to her, adding not only his producing talents, but working as co-author of two songs, bass guitarist and backing vocalist as well.

— her own material to work with, using other composer's works only twice.

— a nice touch with the acoustic guitar and the piano. — good friends, namely Don Henley, David Lindley, J.D. Souther, Jackie De Shannon, Andrew Gold, Garth Hudson and James Taylor.

All these elements have been combined into a very enjoyable album, filled with individual moments of fine music, as well as an over-all quality of varied styles and meaningful lyrics.

Bonoff's lyrics are the highlight of this album. Distinctly feminine, the pieces

touch on a range of situations faced by women, always done with style and confidence in her message. "Never Stop Her Heart" examines a woman struggling to grow while her man keeps her trapped like a bird. The title piece is a reflection on an affair and why she continues, while the following song is an intense examination of a love letter she has found, written by her lover's other woman.

"The Letter" is a thoughtful and saddening piece of writing, made more stark by the use of a solo electric piano beneath the

lyric. It is indicative of the care that went into the album's music — each piece thoughtfully arranged to make the music add to the lyric, while never detracting from it. The result is a soothing blend of acoustic and electric pieces with the lyric always in the spotlight.

The perfection of this style is the ending selection, an English traditional ballad arranged by Bonoff with Pete Seeger and Frank Hamilton. One of only two pieces not written by the singer (a cover of De Shannon's 1963 "When You Walk In The

Room" is the other). "The Water Is Wide" still shows Bonoff's distinct touch. Her plaintive vocal concerning the strength of new love, sung over an acoustic guitar duet with Taylor, would allow the piece to stand alone. But it is the addition of Hudson's accordion in the break that assures its success. The accordion — that much-abused instrument of children's talent hours — captures the mood beautifully with delicate runs

and chords. An extremely tight three-part harmony between Bonoff, Taylor and Souther ends the piece, thrusting it securely into the listener's heart.

With this second album, Bonoff has secured herself a position as a singer-songwriter to be dealt with. *Restless Nights* is a soft-spoken treatment of feminine thoughts that is both enjoyable and thought-provoking.

— T.C.

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Record store managers anticipate sales increase after Eagles concert

Continued from page 3
to \$8.75.) The more people who attend the concert, he said, means more people will want the album.

Noting the influence of a show's success, Husbands said, "I never sold any of Night's albums before they were in concert with the Doobie Brothers. Recently I've sold quite a few."

Concerts by commercial rock groups tend to have the greatest impact on record sales. Krusenclaus said this summer's Kiss concert was the most successful in terms of their sales. He recalled a steady stream of young buyers three or four days before and after the show.

Kiss did well because they had good promotion, said Tony Adams, assistant manager of Variety Records.

Having been to the concert, Adams pointed to the four painted faces on the cover of one of their albums and said, "Kiss embedded this picture into the minds of thousands of little kids."

Spokesmen for The Disc Jockey, Chapter 3, and Musicland said the recent Doobie Brothers concert also prompted increased album sales.

Jim Strivers, co-owner of R.T.& E., a regional record distributor, said, "A concert does not appreciably affect the sale of albums unless there are promotions. A great deal has to do with how recent the material is the artist has out and how much of a superstar he is."

The concert-album connection also holds true for smaller drawing acts, said Krusenclaus, referring to recent Don

McLean and Harry Chapin shows. "Anyone (in concert) with a small cult following will sell some albums."

"Out of town concert sell albums (here in town) mainly by word of mouth," Adams said. People will go to Louisville or Cincinnati to see a group and tell their friends what a good concert it was. The Who's December concert in Cincinnati has already prompted sales of some of the group's older recordings at Variety Records.

"Local groups will also help record sales, especially Eurmama and Spector," said Adams. Cover versions done by these groups may prompt audiences to buy the original recordings.

"When there's rock and roll here in town," Adams said, "that does the trick."

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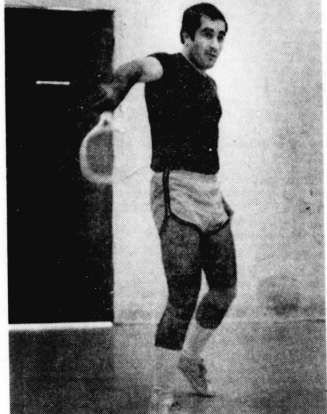
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sports

Racquetball on the rise

Racquet sport enjoying rapid growth in popularity at UK



By DOUG KNIGHT/Kernel Staff

By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

Racquetball, one of UK's many athletic options, continues to enjoy widespread growth in popularity and available facilities.

What may seem to many as just locking yourself in a square room and beating the hell out of a rubber ball has actually become known as "one of America's fastest growing sports."

Charlie Shultz, a physical education graduate student teaches racquetball at UK and attributes the sport's success to a general boom in this type of

athletics — such as tennis, running, conditioning and racquet sports.

"The game is relatively easy to pick up and a participant can attain a fair amount of success in a short time," says Shultz. He adds that playing the ball off four walls plus the ceiling and floor, makes racquetball a quick-improvement game as opposed to tennis where one person plays on only one surface.

"Hand-eye coordination is important in a quick sport. And using many surfaces enables a player to keep the ball in play even on a bad shot, so the beginner is less likely to get

frustrated," Shultz said.

Squash, another racquet sport similar to racquetball, is taught with racquetball in five classes per semester. Each class, basically for beginners, has graduate student instructors and worth one hour credit.

"I think squash is going to become a popular game because it's like racquetball, very easy to get a court and much more challenging," says Marcia Hammond, Assistant Director of Campus Intramurals.

Shultz said many students take the classes by audit or pass-fail just to learn how to play the game. "The program is set up for no more than 24 persons per class, but I try to keep those to less than 20 so everyone will be playing at all times."

These "service courses" include tennis, aerobics,

conditioning, racquet sports, beginning and intermediate swimming, golf and archery, and according to Shultz, are the most enjoyed classes on campus.

The popularity of the sport has grown so much that a campus racquetball club has been formed, said Hammond. "The club plans to host some tournaments within the University and with other nearby schools as well as challenge matches between club members."

Hammond said the only place where students can play free is on campus, although clubs do have their advantages when it comes to reserving courts.

"Clubs allow a member to have a set time to play each week and it's sometimes hard to get a court in the Seaton Center." However, Hammond said if racquetball was the only

sport used for recreation, a member may not get his money's worth.

Seaton is equipped with four regulation racquetball courts, two squash courts and two multi-purpose courts. Racquets and balls can be checked out at any full-time student and court reservations must be made two days in advance.

Campus intramurals offer competition in singles, doubles, co-recreational and faculty-staff tournaments. Divisions include open, residence halls and fraternity.

Math junior Jim Croke, winner of last year's residence halls division, said playing racquetball is a good work-out and very competitive. "It's a fast game and takes quick thinking, but you don't have to be fast to play." Croke said the campus intramural program is good because there are many competitive players on campus.

Where to play in Lexington

For those interested in clubs, the following offer facilities:

Racquetball of Lexington: Zandale Drive off Nicholasville Road. Open everyday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Single membership \$36, family membership \$60 and student discount price \$20. Court member fees are \$3 per hour and \$4 per hour for non-members.

Sin The Sports Center: on Richmond Road. Eight courts, open 6 a.m. to midnight. Single membership \$44, family membership \$74 and includes use of other facilities. Court member fees are \$2.50 per hour before 4 p.m. and \$3 per hour after. Non-members \$5.

High Street YMCA: 239 E High Street. Five courts, open 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Single membership \$75, family membership \$170 and includes

use of other facilities. Court fees per hour are \$3 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Racquetball instructor Larry Lynch said a challenge ladder tournament begins soon for members and non-members.

Spaulding Racquetball Club: North Park Shopping Center off Nicholasville Road. 10 courts, open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Single membership \$45, family membership \$65 and student price \$25. Court fees are \$6 an hour per court before 5 p.m. and \$8 after.

These clubs provide free clinics for children, have lessons available and require non-members to be accompanied by a member. Also, leagues and tournaments are sponsored for members throughout each year.

Watching it go

Jalil Khayambashi, a junior Architecture major from Iran, returns a shot at one of the Racquetball courts at the Seaton Center this past weekend. Racquetball is currently enjoying a participation boom at UK as well as across the country.

Intramural volleyball officials needed

A meeting for intramural volleyball officials will be held at 4 p.m. today at Room 213 of the Seaton Center.

Any student interested in officiating for the competition, which begins next Monday, are invited to attend.

Sorry, we goofed

Because of an editor's error in yesterday's *Kernel*, the story previewing the "Run for your Lungs" race listed the writer as Laura Turner. The story was written by Laura Tanner.

Also, in the headline the day of the race was given as Saturday. Actually the race will be held on Sunday. The *Kernel* regrets the errors.

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PI PLEASUR-nitrogen really blue? Huh, Fruit? 909

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LITTLE BITTERS of 151 was great. Let's keep it going. Bizare Brothers of ZZ. 909

JULIE-welcome to the Royal Order of Antlers & G. 909

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LAURA-Happy birthday! Barney. 909

memos

N.E.E.A.-meeting tonight 307 Dickey. 6:30 PM. 809

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS Societas Pro Legibus, the pre-law honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Learn about law school and the legal profession. Applications in Rm 271 P.O.T. deadline Oct. 12. 809

LANCES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE-applications available October 1-12 in Rm 575 P.O.T. Patterson Office Tower. 809

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB-will have volleyball practice on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the Seaton Center at 6:45 PM. All those interested in intramurals please attend. 809

Rates

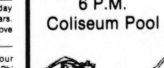
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Renovation of Boyd Hall still 'incomplete'

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Contributing information to this story were copy editor Cindy McGee and staff writer Kim Aubrey.

Walls have been painted, floors have been carpeted and some bathrooms are accented with ferns; however, living conditions still remain poor.

When two *Kernel* reporters visited Boyd Hall last week, they discovered several fire code violations along with many counts of unsafe conditions.

On the third floor, loose wires hung from electrical sockets which were disconnected from the wall. Florescent tubes, which may explode on contact, were lying in the hallway.

Also on the third floor, boxes blocked the halls and a chair prohibited easy access to the fire escape.

On the fourth floor, the only fire door opened without sounding the alarm and

fluorescent lights had no protective covering. Some fourth-floor residents also complained of seeing cockroaches and spiders.

In the basement, closets contained mildewed plaster which had fallen from the walls, wall sockets had exposed wires and the bathroom facilities were far from modern.

Two residents, Susan Miller, an undecided freshman, and Gretchen Liedeman, a physical therapy freshman, said they like living in Boyd Hall despite the condition of the dorm.

Another resident, English Freshman Gina Pledge, said a man was observed on the fire escape between Boyd and Jewell Hall last week.

Word was passed for everyone to lock their windows. However, some windows were missing their locks and many others had no weather stripping.

Boyd Hall Head Resident Mary Binger, a human and family relationship development senior, refused to comment on the dorm's conditions. Binger said she was in "a professional bind."

Binger said she was told by the dean of Resident Hall Programming, Rosemary

Pond, not to offer any comments on the subject.

In reaction to this statement, Pond stated that it could have been a personal reaction on the part of Binger. Everyone has a certain style and each head resident may react to reporters in a different way, Pond said.

Anyone can talk about what they want, she said.

Jean Lindley, UK director of housing, said Boyd was completely rewired over the summer.

The wiring problem was probably part of an old public address system or part of the building's old wiring—none of these wires are connected, Lindley said.

She added that she will check the situation out today.

Bob Clay, area coordinator for north and central campus, said the dorm is in much better condition than it was last fall.

"We've completely renovated Boyd over the summer," Clay said. "However, it is not really done yet."

He said the windows should be replaced within the next month with therma-pane windows (an efficient double-window system.)

Clay also said that therma-pane windows will be installed

in Patterson and Jewell Halls.

Total costs of the installation will range somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000; part of which will be funded by an energy conservation grant, Clay said.

Regular inspections of the building are conducted by Gary Beach, UK safety officer, Clay said.

CONDITIONS TODAY-

Although living conditions may not have been the best, many ex-Boyd Hall residents would like to return.

"I'd be back over there in a second," said Pat Lally, biology senior. "I was upset (about moving) at first," Lally said. "They were taking away a tradition."

"You do get a feeling of home and intimacy," agreed Terry Kuhn, psychology senior.

There are those who do not agree with Kuhn and Lally.

Bill Boston, math senior, commented that it didn't matter which dorm he called home. "I don't feel loyalty to dear old Boyd," Boston said. "It doesn't matter to me where I live."

"We got the short end of the stick," Lally said.

"I have to give Dean (Joe) Burch (UK dean of students) and Dean Pond credit," Kuhn said.

"They've really done a great job in keeping us together," he said.

Kuhn was referring to the fact that a majority of Boyd Hall ex-residents are again reunited on the second floor of Keeneland Hall, the co-ed dorm on north campus.

Terry Strange, a graduate student who was head resident for Boyd last year, was named head resident at Keeneland this year.

The atmosphere is similar to Boyd's, he said. The biggest difference he noted is in the number of people living in the dorm and the fact that Keeneland is co-ed.

Kuhn and Lally both agreed that the rooms are more spacious this year and that the co-ed dorm is a lot nicer, physically.

"When you add in the 'Boyd Factor' (a term Lally gave to the atmosphere and friendliness of the hall), Boyd is equal to or better than Keeneland," Lally said.

Campus patrols expanded

Continued from page 1
invitation," Metcalf said.

The proposed recommendation to send an invitation to Brown was then unanimously defeated with the stipulation that a new bill—presenting a fair solution for both parties—be presented before adjournment of the meeting. The new bill, presented as the last item on the night's agenda, was approved after it conceded an equal opportunity for both candidates to present their views to UK students.

The approved bill will allot a maximum of \$100 to help promote the forum. However, because a definite date has not been approved by the candidates, no reception will be held.

In other action, SG supported a move by UK's Division of Public Safety that would expand foot patrols along south campus, which includes the Complex area.

Metcalf also said that campus police would increase patrol along central campus if problems develop in this area.

In an effort to help SG understand the problems handicapped students face on campus—especially in terms of accessibility to buildings—a handicapped awareness day was enacted, although a definite date has not been determined. Basically, SG members, including Metcalf, will spend a day riding around campus in wheelchairs on a pre-designed route.

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Lyons quits

Continued from page 1
opinion saying write-in votes would not be legal in the November election (opinions from the attorney general's office do not have the effect of law, but are often taken into consideration in court decisions).

Then, after a request from Lyons' attorneys, State Attorney General Robert Stephens withdrew his office's opinion and said yes, write-in votes could be cast.

"I could run," Lyons said last night, "but the votes would not be counted unless the election board was ordered by the courts to do so." He said, "It would take time and money (to fight the legal battles that would arise) and I cannot afford that on a UK professor's salary."

UK's handicapped positive about peer acceptance

Continued from page 1
that the number will probably level off in the future, pending unforeseen factors such as new government programs or medical advances.

Most handicapped students interviewed believe they have blended well into university life and are well satisfied with the UK environment.

In addition to the services provided, handicapped students are also positive about their acceptance into the community. According to Shaffer, he is "totally accepted as an individual at the University."

Thomas Chenault and Charlotte Fryman, both handicapped students at the Lexington Technical Institute, said they have had few problems at LTI, and that the adjustment to university life has been relatively smooth.

Similar comments were heard elsewhere. One student praised the geology department, citing the fact that a teacher's assistant was provided to help handicapped students with their assignments.

Instructors, as a rule, have been consistent in adjusting to those handicapped students

who indicate that they need help, Karnes said. Shaffer urged handicapped students to get to know their professors, whom Karnes said, "are very good in working with handicapped students."

Despite the overall positive aspects, however, the situation could nevertheless be improved.

Shaffer indicated that the University seems a little slow in meeting the architectural needs of the students. Karnes noted that more accessible buses, deaf student services and interpreter services are also needed.

According to Charles and Greg East, a business and economics freshman, other improvements could be automatic doors, larger elevators, lower light switches and more ramps to help accessibility about campus.

Karnes said that future funds could take care of only some of these problem areas.

A major problem on campus for handicapped students is many of the older buildings have been determined by HSS to be inaccessible. Karnes said replacing them with more modern buildings as they are torn down is only way to solve this problem.

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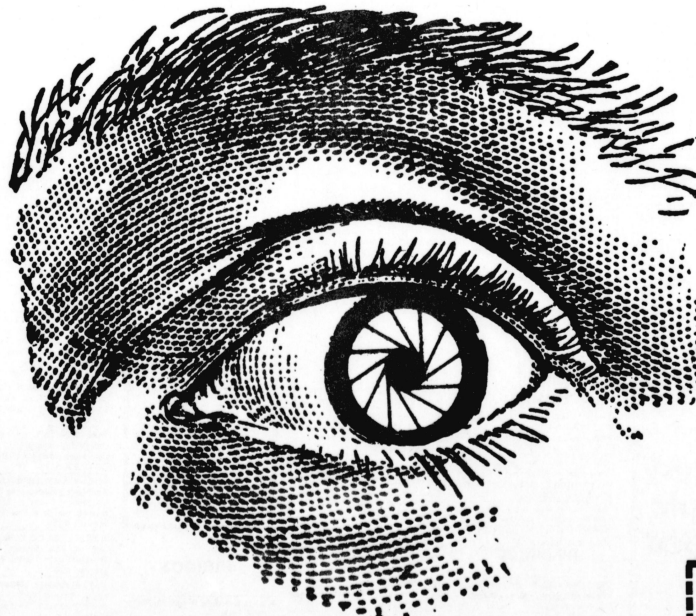


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