

CHE committee approves UK building projects

Combined staff and AP dispatches
The state Council of Higher Education finance committee yesterday recommended the funding of both a new pharmacy building at UK as well as the continuation of construction plans for the Medical Center's primary care teaching and research building.

The recommendation by the three-member committee allotted \$8.2 million for the pharmacy school and \$12.5 million for the primary care building.

Also, the committee said construction of the new pharmacy school should be given top priority for funding out of any state surplus at the end of the fiscal year.

Joseph Swintosky, dean of the pharmacy college, saying he was "pleased" with the

committee's decision, explained that the \$8.2 million would "cover the cost of construction for the proposed 60,000 square-foot school. We (the College of Pharmacy) were hoping for this amount."

In the past few weeks, UK administrators have expressed concern that failure to construct a new building could result in the state's only accredited pharmacy school losing its accreditation. Their concern stemmed from a CHE finance subcommittee's recommendation exactly two weeks ago to forego funding of the school.

At that time, members of the subcommittee expressed concern over the state's ability to cover the costs of the bonds that would be issued to pay for the projects. State bond debt

is currently about \$2.7 billion.

When the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, an accrediting agency, reviewed UK's College of Pharmacy in 1977 one of its principal criticisms was, Swintosky said, "the fragmentation of the pharmacy school (into) four buildings and the difficulties associated with instituting programs under such conditions."

CHE approves the recommended funding at their Oct. 15 meeting in Bowling Green, the pharmacy school's departments could be centralized under one building.

Michael Romano, assistant vice president for the Medical Center, said the finance committee's approval of \$12.5 million for continued planning of the primary care center's

construction was "another stepping stone passed."

Romano, noting that the center has been in the planning process since 1974, said "We (the Medical Center) have had to go through a number of stages in the project but we've been optimistic that we would finally get it (the care center)."

The concept behind the primary care center, Romano said, "was to fulfill the need for the manpower across the state through a highly specialized patient-care facility." If the facility is built, it would house out-patient services such as clinics, which are currently located in the University Hospital and Medical Sciences building.

The slow process of building the center

when Gov. Julian Carroll lent his support to the Medical Center's project proposal in 1975. After the 1976-77 state legislature added its approval of the concept, the University began detailed planning of the project.

The finance committee also recommended that Northern Kentucky University continue with \$13.4 million in projects in addition to the building project approved by the subcommittee in September.

The additional NKU projects that will be recommended are a \$9.5 million academic health and physical education building, renovation of Nunn Hall and a natural science building, each costing about \$1.5 million and a \$900,000 storage building.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

today local

A FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOL BUS DRIVER has said he was attacked by a high school student Tuesday and pulled from the driver's seat while the bus was still in motion.

This is the second time this year a school bus driver has claimed he was assaulted on his bus.

A 16-year-old Henry Clay High School student was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment by Metro Police in connection with Tuesday's incident. He was suspended from school and released to the custody of his parents.

The driver, Mark Rhodes, said the student was becoming unruly on the run from Henry Clay. Rhodes claims the student ran to the front of the bus, grabbed him around the neck and pulled him from his seat while he was driving.

nation

ABOUT 19,000 TEENAGERS in Madison Square garden gave Pope John Paul II a guitar, a "Big Apple" T-shirt, a pair of blue jeans and a rising, roaring welcome yesterday at a youth celebration that was a combination rock concert and pep rally.

They greeted him with the pulsing jungle drums that usually bring the home team hustling out of the locker room in a big basketball tournament. One of the cheers that greeted John Paul was "wreck 'em up, stack 'em up, but 'em in two, Holy Father, we're for you."

At the 59-year-old pontiff entered the gym, a 100-piece band played "The Theme from Superman," "Battister Galactica" and "Space Shuttle."

JUANITA M. KREPS, the first woman to serve as U.S. secretary of commerce, has told President Carter she intends to resign from her post at the end of this month, sources said yesterday.

The sources said Kreps is resigning for personal reasons. Her husband, Clifford H. Kreps, a business professor at the University of North Carolina, has been under psychiatric care for some time. On June 29, he was hospitalized with injuries after, authorities say, he fired a .38 caliber revolver into his mouth.

Mrs. Kreps informed her staff of her decision yesterday, according to the sources, who asked not to be named.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S PROPOSAL for a powerful new agency to speed construction of new energy projects survived a concerted challenge from Senate and states rights advocates yesterday.

The Senate voted 58-39 to table, and thus kill, a proposed energy Mobilization Board with much weaker powers than those urged by Carter.

Other efforts to weaken the critical piece of the president's energy plan are expected over the next few days.

THE SENATE ETHICS COMMITTEE said yesterday it believes one or more witnesses lied under oath during testimony in the investigation of the ethics of Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge.

Other violations of law, including making false claims against the government and conspiring to defraud the government, also may have occurred, the committee said in its final report on the 14-month investigation of Talmadge, a Democrat.

weather

TODAY SHOULD BE A GREAT DAY TO STUDY, with cloudy skies and a chance of showers. It will be breezy and cool, with a high near 60 and a low near 40. Partly cloudy with a low in the low 40s. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow, high in the 60s.

UK campus religious groups cover the spectrum of beliefs

By WALTER PAGE
Reporter

Second of a three-part series

UK's student body, a diverse community of about 23,000 individuals, is served by an appropriately large number of religious organizations. They range from a Roman Catholic parish of more than 4,000 people to a small group that regards all religious beliefs as steps on the one path to God.

More than a dozen religious organizations are officially recognized by the University, in addition to the many small groups of students who choose to fellowship privately. (The difference between the "official" campus ministries and the "unofficial" groups is the fact that recognized groups are registered with UK's Religious Advisors Staff, which will be discussed in tomorrow's article.)

It's hard to say how many students are involved in religious activities. Most groups say they can only estimate the number of people who participate in their activities. It is difficult to even contact members of the unofficial groups; such groups often amount to little more than dorm room fellowships among friends.

The University-recognized groups, however, are very open, constantly looking for new members. They attract what some may consider a surprisingly large number of people to, an equally large number of activities.

Here are brief views of these groups: **The Catholic Newman Center** holds a unique position at UK, in addition to serving as a center for Roman Catholic students, it also houses a large Catholic parish.

Not only is the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, the largest campus religious organization, it is one of the busiest.

"We have an awful lot of activities at the Newman Center," said the Rev. Paul Prabell, who along with the Rev. Larry Hehman, organizes religious and social activities for the large parish.

"On any given Sunday, over six Masses, we will have about 4,000 people, with more than 2,500 of them being students."

"We have a full calendar of activities for the interested students, ranging

RELIGION at UK

from worship services to parties," Prabell said.

Newman Center's staff places a large emphasis on preparing students for the future.

"We try to deal with any of the problems of any student we are involved with. For example, we have a number of parties at the Newman Center involving beer or wine," Prabell said. "If the atmosphere here lends itself to good behavior, which will be passed on."

"Drinking is a large part of growing up. If done in moderation and in the proper atmosphere and spirit, such as we present at the Newman Center, there should be nothing wrong with it," he said.

The Christian Student Fellowship appears to be the second largest campus ministry, involving more than 2,000 students during the year. The CSF operates more than 35 programs.

"The main stress at CSF is to offer an informal worship service for any student campus-wide," said campus minister Larry Brandon.

"We are funded through specific denominations but we involve probably 20 different denominations in our program. We have a very big operation, all involving, and for, students."

Rather than a determined order of worship, CSF has "students planning the worship services — five groups who decide what to do with five different Sundays," Brandon said.

CSF is located at 502 Columbia Ave.

According to its members, the **Baptist Student Fellowship** draws participants from the group of denominations with the largest membership on campus: the Baptists. More than 1,300 students participated in BSF programs in 1978.

"We feel like this is the beginning of a very strong year," said campus minister Mark Hamm. "Much of this is due to the large number of activities

we have for interested students, such as many fellowship opportunities, counseling, special projects and others."

The BSF benefits from an unusual association with a large denomination. "We aren't bound by denominational or religious ties, though we are sponsored by the Southern Baptists. So, we attract a number of students from many backgrounds," Hamm said.

"You'll find that students tend to gravitate towards people they can make friends with more than toward their denominational affiliation," he said.

Like many campus ministries, BSF does not have Sunday morning services.

"We try to supplement the work of local churches with a number of activities throughout the week," Hamm said.

The Wesley Foundation, funded by the United Methodists, is another of the larger campus ministries, involving about 1,500 students per year.

"We are evangelistic to a point," said Bobby Howell, student president. "We try to go out and bring in new students through ads, bulletins, phone calls and personal contact."

The foundation has a busy schedule, revolving around its center at 151 East Maxwell St.

"We are one of the groups at UK who have Sunday morning services, along with activities the remainder of the week," Howell said.

None of the other recognized organizations have memberships comparable to the preceding groups. Instead, they have an average of 100 to 200 participants.

The Southside Church of Christ, located on Nicholasville Road opposite Commonwealth Stadium, developed a campus ministry from its youth group.

"We have really witnessed a lot of growth recently," said campus minister Ken Durham.

"We have a real advantage being a campus fellowship with a large church family. This way students get the whole view of Christianity — in fellowship with young and old, educated and uneducated — as I think Christ intended His church to be."

Continued on page 6



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Wet 'n' wild

No, these aren't members of a nude motorcycle gang who fell into the river. Actually, they're members of UK's water polo team, fighting it out in a team practice at the pool in Memorial Coliseum. Here, Richard Rogers (No. 27) is attempting to score over Dave Wilson (No. 10).

Fraternity rush may face many changes in spring 1980

By MARK SMITH
Reporter

UK's fraternities may soon be changing the methods they use to attract new members.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night, a special committee recommended that three major changes be made in "rush," the week-long series of parties and other events the fraternities use to recruit members during the first week of every semester.

Rush parties will be officially promoted only from Sunday to Thursday of rush week. This means the rush parties held on these nights would be open to the entire campus, but only those people with invitations could attend the Friday and Saturday

parties. These events wouldn't be included in rush promotion.

All promotional material would have to be approved by Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm, IFC adviser, before it could be used.

No alcohol would be allowed at Thursday night rush events. The fraternities experimented with a non-alcohol night during fall rush this semester.

Alcohol wouldn't be served after 10:30 p.m. during the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday rush parties. The parties would continue to last until 1 a.m., however.

The full IFC will vote on these proposals at its October 15 meeting. If approved, the changes will go into effect in the spring 1980 rush.

Continued on page 3

UK's sports budget may end up 'red-faced' this year

By DALE ARNETT
Reporter

Item: Holding one football game at Commonwealth Stadium this season will cost UK's Athletic Department nearly \$100,000.

Item: It costs about \$15,000 for UK to play a basketball game at Rupp Arena. It costs \$500 to play a Lady Kats game at Memorial Coliseum.

Item: Equipment costs have soared so much in this decade that it now takes (for example) \$500 to \$700 to equip one football player for a season.

Item: Title IX, which mandates better sports opportunities for women, has caused UK's athletic department to spend \$600,000 on women's sports, which bring in only an estimated \$100,000 in revenue.

These and other facts add up to one inescapable conclusion: For the first time in many years, the athletic program at UK is running a deficit.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said, "We anticipate running about \$230,000 in the hole this year, so we will have to take it out of our reserves."

At first glance, that statement might seem surprising. In the two major revenue-producing sports — football and men's basketball — Kentucky's home attendance per game ranks 16th and first in the nation, respectively.

Together, these two sports bring in \$3.3 million, which looks like an impressive figure.

It becomes less impressive when the cost of supporting these two sports is considered.

In fact, Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director in charge of finance, said UK anticipated a budget deficit two years ago, but the basketball teams success in the 1978 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament plus the football team's appearance in the Peach Bowl brought in extra funds.

"The basic problem," Hagan said,

"is that we have to pay a \$400,000 mortgage per season on our stadium (the actual yearly mortgage is \$600,000, but \$200,000 is paid before the season starts). Also, we play only five home football games this season."

"Having to play our basketball games off-campus means we have to pay rent," he said. "At Rupp Arena, the rent is \$2,000 or 10 percent of the gate, whichever is greater. For us, it's about \$6,500 a game."

But that's not the only cost.

The University has to pay the salaries parking attendants, security officers, ushers, ticket-takers, clean-up crews and other workers at each game.

At Commonwealth Stadium, those costs add up to approximately \$15,000 a game. When the average per game mortgage cost is added to this figure, the price tag for an afternoon of football at Commonwealth Stadium rises to about \$95,000.

The cost at Rupp Arena is lower,

but UK is charged a 50-cent fee for every non-student ticket it sells. This fee is used to retire bonds the city of Lexington issued to finance the construction of Lexington Center, of which Rupp Arena is a part. For a sold-out basketball game, the bond fee is around \$7,500.

There are no bonds to be retired for Memorial Coliseum, the home of the Lady Kats. But the average attendance at the women's basketball games is only about 1,500 to 2,000 people per game.

While the revenue from these ticket sales allows the basketball team to operate at a profit, the money won't cover the costs of all women's sports, according to Assistant Athletic Director Sue Feamster.

Other costs have risen dramatically. One of the most dramatic increases in UK's athletic budget has been travel. According to Hagan, chartering a plane for an away game costs about \$20,000 for football and \$5,000 for

\$6,000 for basketball — "up 53 percent in the past two years."

Feamster said travel also cuts into of the women's budget, although to a lesser degree. "It's not as expensive for us since we are not in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) and we (the Lady Kat basketball team) play 12 games within the state," she said. It runs about \$1,000 for each away game.

She also pointed out that many road trips in men's basketball are linked together (most road trips involve at least two games while the Lady Kats' trips, since they are closer to home, do not) and that women's basketball team is smaller than its male counterpart.

The NCAA, with which the men's program is affiliated, allows its members to give 16 basketball scholarships, while the Association of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics, of which the women's team is an affiliate,

Continued on page 6

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Papal visit

Pope John Paul II represents belief in world peace, not Roman Catholicism

The U.S. visit of Pope John Paul II and the appearance of a three-part *Kernel* series dealing with religious groups, is only a coincidence, but it illustrates the increasing exposure religion is receiving on the national scene.

Much of this attention stems directly from the 59-year-old pontiff, the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics. A much more public figure than his immediate predecessors, the Pope has attracted an immense following of people from all religions (or no religion), anxious to see, hear and interpret the man and his messages.

Pope John Paul is a spiritual leader for us all. He displays courage in speaking out against the world's

injustices at a time when our leaders are increasingly shrinking from the problems of the day. But his rhetoric is not radical, his intended revolution untainted by hate and violence. The man possesses a humanity that tempers his criticisms to the point of being almost palatable for the institutions being criticized.

"In my heart, this man speaks to me," said a young black woman yesterday as she stood in the midst of Harlem waiting for a glimpse of the pontiff.

Indeed, he speaks for us all when he addresses global representatives with the words "Any threat to human rights, whether in the field of material realities or in that of spiritual realities is equally dangerous for

peace, since in every instance it concerns man in its entirety."

Maybe the largest favor the pope has done for humanity is to present us with a religion of man — based on the ancient writings which form the cornerstone of the Christian faith, but tempered by the realities of modern life. The pontiff led the worker's life before entering the priesthood and knows the heartaches of that existence, and even in his religious role, he preached not from the security of a monastery in a Christian world but from a pulpit scrutinized by an oppressive government.

From this background, the pope is presenting the world with a religion that is intensely humanistic, tailored to the individual to be used as he sees fit.

There are no outpourings of hell's fire and brimstone to the sinners, only the promise that somewhere in the church the individual may find a quiet place to settle his inner problems.

The pope's religion, although he sits on the Throne of St. Peter, is not exclusively Roman Catholic. It transcends religious denominations and offers itself to those who have never seen the inside of a church. It is for each person, be he priest or wino; available without obligation and without a membership card.

It is also a religion which has immense appeal in this era in which people are grasping for something in which to believe, but are increasingly suspicious of organized faiths. Pope John Paul II's religion of humanity couldn't have come at a better time.



Denounces overuse, abuse

Are drugs essential to good time at UK?

"Let's get wasted."

Does that comment sound familiar? Do you perhaps declare it yourself? Casual eavesdropping will indicate that cries of "Let's get drunk and/or stoned" are common, and empirical observation will demonstrate that these suggestions are consistently and effectively carried out. In addition to this it appears that the amount of alcohol one can consume or the amount of pot one can smoke is proportionately related to the high regard with which one is held by friends.

My question is, what the hell is all this for? Why has partying and celebrating become synonymous with drinking and smoking? Is it possible for people to get together and enjoy themselves thoroughly without the aid of external stimulants? It would, sadly, appear not.

First off, let me say that I don't mean to appear as some modern day messiah with naive intentions of improving the world. In addition, I enjoy the pleasure of indulging in a few

beers myself occasionally, so I have no intention of pulling a Hatchet Molly and condemning alcohol as morally depraving. My quarrel is not with the use of recreational drugs itself, but rather with the overuse and abuse of these drugs. In other words, I question the use of drugs as an end in itself.

steve
weingarten

rather than as a means to an end. Indeed, alcohol and pot (I refer to these drugs because they are the ones used most by college students) can be beneficial. A drink or two may be just what a shy guy needs to work up the courage to ask the girl of his dreams for a date. A few tokes may enable a person to sort out the mixed up thoughts in his head and give him a perspective on matters which he had not previously considered. In addition, for some people, moderate drug usage provides a release from the

pressures of everyday life.

The good which recreational drugs do in situations like these far outweighs the bad, as I see it, although idealistically it would be nice if people did not have to rely on external supports to give them courage. Unfortunately, the insecurity and self-doubt that lead many to drugs in the first place are a necessary evil of being human. Still, this does not adequately explain why so many people persist in a flagrant display of drug abuse.

The concept of rationalization as applied to drug abuse is interesting. For example, if UK wins a football game, everybody gets bombed to celebrate. If UK loses, everyone gets bombed anyway. "Because we lost," everyone says. So what's the difference? Do the fans really care about football as a sport, or do they simply use the game, regardless of the outcome, as an excuse to get blown away? (The terms used to describe one who is drunk or stoned are interesting in themselves — wasted, doped, blown away, etc.)

I believe that part of the problem can be traced to peer pressure. But this

cannot fully explain the problem and does not explain why people who consider themselves individualists get smashed just as effectively as those who admit that they follow the crowd.

Boredom is often given as a reason for using drugs. Seriously folks, life is only as interesting as you make it. This campus provides an abundance of different opportunities to choose from. Instead of complaining that "this place sucks," get out and get involved in something. Take up a sport (the pitiful physical condition of the average college student today does not need to be elaborated upon: simply look around), read some good books, write a letter to the editor denouncing me for my brash uppitiness, join a club, do volunteer work, get a job, or if none of the above appeals, give yourself an enemy. Don't cop out and fall back on the weak excuse of boredom as an acceptable reason for drinking and toking.

Have faith in yourself.

Steve Weingarten is a Psychology /Education senior. His column will appear on Thursdays.



Letters to the Editor

Speed reading at UK

Yes, Professor Johnson, there is a Santa Claus! Speed reading techniques are and have been taught at this University for 20 years. The Counseling Center has been offering non-credit study skills courses which incorporate speed reading with study techniques. In fact, this fall the Center has sponsored a series of Friday sessions, "Speed Reading in One Lesson," advertised in the *Kernel*. The next session will be held Friday, Oct. 12 in 304 Mathews Bldg. from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

The Center's sponsoring of speed reading programs however, is not an endorsement of speed reading as a panacea for dealing with the current information explosion or as a substitute for careful study reading. The aim of our speed reading sessions is to teach students basic, practical ways to practice reading and thinking more effectively and to foster the confidence required to be a discriminating reader.

To pay for the Evelyn Wood program is indeed to motivate oneself to read faster. The techniques employed by Wood, as you suggested, Professor, are not magic. The magic is in the motivation and ability of the reader. If students would prefer to pay for that by attending Evelyn Wood,

who's to stop them. On the other hand, the basic speed reading techniques are at hand and have been for a long time. We welcome this opportunity to point this out again to you and to others who may have missed our *Kernel* advertising.

Peg Payne
Learning Skills Co-ordinator
Counseling and Testing Center

Death camps?

At the entrance of the death camp in Auschwitz there remains a curious artifact, a sign, arching overhead, reading, "Arbeit Macht Frei." In English this means "Work makes freedom." To this day, no one really knows whether this sign was an attempt to fool the incoming people into thinking that they were entering a labor camp and not an extermination camp or if it was simply a sick joke. In the advertisement section of the Oct. 2 *Kernel* there appears the following: Kappa Sigma L77 Sis Rush/ Tonight/ 9:30 p.m./ South Seas Party! (In honor of the boat people!) It's nice to know who is continuing certain traditions.

Richard W. Dizey
Philosophy and Political Science
senior

Letters policy

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Changes proposed for frat rush; IFC considers Adopt-a-House

Continued from page 1

Palm said he supports the proposed changes. "The rush committee's proposals will improve the image of the fraternities in the eyes of the community," he said. Jim Victor, chairman of the committee, said he doesn't think any further changes will be proposed for rush week. He added that he doesn't believe the alterations would change the character of fraternity rush. "It won't be like sorority rush," he said. (Sorority rush is a more formal process. The women's organizations require proper dress and don't serve alcohol at any of the events, which are held during the afternoon.)

Reactions to the proposals were varied. While all those present at the meeting agreed changes needed to be made, not all could agree on what those changes should be. Palm, Victor, Brian Gaffin, IFC president, and most of the elected officers of IFC support the proposals.

Some fraternities have expressed reservations about

sections of the report. Rick Williams, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "I think the proposals are a good idea. However, I think that 10:30 p.m. is too early to stop the serving of alcoholic beverages." Jim Springate, vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, disagrees. "I would like to see a lot less alcohol in rush and I think rush should be more formalized, like the sororities," he said.

Springate said he favors the proposals dealing with alcohol. Also discussed at the IFC meeting was a proposal to rejoin the Adopt-a-House program, which was discontinued in 1974. Sigma Nu President Steve Pellegrini and P.S. Sabharwal, biology professor, presented the idea to the IFC.

(In the Adopt-a-House program, various campus groups volunteer to perform repairs and maintenance work on the homes of elderly and handicapped people. Area businesses donate supplies such as paint and tools.)

"We were looking for a

suitable community project to become involved in when we heard about the Adopt-a-House project," Pellegrini said. "We then contacted Dr. Sabharwal, who was able to procure supplies for us." Sabharwal told the IFC members, "The old people and the handicapped of this

community really need your help. This program will make an excellent community project for your fraternities. Also, this work will improve your image in the eyes of the community." Sigma Nu is participating in the project. The IFC will make a decision about joining the project at the Oct. 15 meeting.


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Oct. 1-5 outside Student Gov't Office
(Downstairs of the Student Center)

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Kernel Crossword

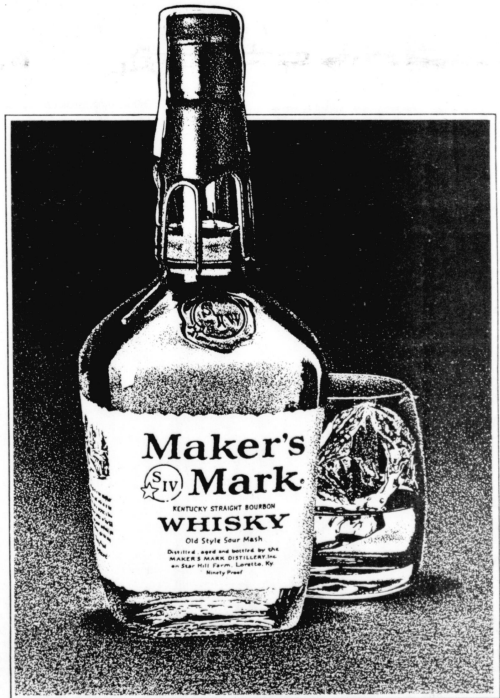
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15 Welsh name
16 Med. subj.
17 Mean
18 Rabelais'
20 Toppers
21 Trapper
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23 Angle cut
25 Footwear
27 Swede; e.g.
30 "My Gal"
31 Garment
32 Turk
34 — voice:
38 Cycle
40 At no time
42 Shabby
43 Meat cut
45 Tasty
47 Spasm
48 Force
50 Power
52 Ancestors

56 Stair post
57 "—"
58 Stations
60 Toll road
63 Underpaid
64 Greek plaza
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71 Tin alloy
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1 Jokers
2 Soil: Prefix
3 Auto part:
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4 Deities
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8 Pies
9 Cherubs
10 Container
11 Beer
12 Respite
13 Stile
19 Soil

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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| 66 | | | | | 67 | | | 68 | | | | |
| 69 | | | | | 70 | | | 71 | | | | |

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sports

Would you believe Gamblers Anonymous?

By MARTY MCGEE

Reporter

This is the third and final part of a series on gambling.

It is of little wonder that gambling is so prevalent in American society. The opportunities to gamble are seemingly endless: racetracks, casinos, and lotteries are widespread across the country and are gaining popularity every year. And those are just some of the legal ways to bet your money, mind you.

This series has attempted to establish that gambling is fun, exciting and even irresistible. But too much of a good thing is not good at all. When a person becomes too attached—"addicted," if you will, to that great sensation he feels when the horses come pounding down the stretch, or the elation he feels when the team he has bet on scores a winning touchdown, he is in trouble. He has a gambling habit, and we all know how hard it is to kick a

habit.

A habit, as described by Webster's Dictionary, is "a behavior pattern acquired by frequent repetition...that has become nearly or completely voluntary." So if you have been "frequently repeating" your wagering on horses and football, or anything else for that matter, you have a gambling habit, and probably a gambling problem.

Gambling, just like drinking, is ubiquitous and a widely accepted part of our society. Unless a person is unbelievably strong-willed, he cannot go this road of recovery alone. However, it is he alone who must decide that he wants to arrest this problem.

And what a difficult task it is for a gambler to decide to go "Cold Turkey." (Like alcoholism, the cure for chronic gambling allows for no middle ground.) Not only must he give up something he loves very dearly, but he may lose a good deal of his social life as

well, for most of a gambler's circle of friends usually consist of just that: gamblers.

And if he makes the decision to quit gambling, and turns for help, the gambler is easily discouraged by the "holier-than-thou" suggestions of a non-gambling counselor.

But if he is determined to give up the disease that is putting him through a self-inflicted torture, there is a saving alternative: Gamblers

Anonymous.

GA was founded in 1957 by two addicted gamblers, and is based on the format of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are GA chapters in almost every large city in the United States (the closest to UK is located in Louisville), where meetings are held once a week. And as Mr. Ripley would say, it, believe it or not, there is even a wives' group called — you guessed it — Gam-Anon, at

most every chapter. The guiding doctrine is named "12 Steps of Recovery," and testimonial to the group is made in this manner: "Hi, my name is Sal, and I am a compulsive gambler."

The idea of such a thing called "Gamblers Anonymous" may seem to border on the ridiculous to some, but to those who are desperately in need of kicking the gambling habit, it is no laughing matter.

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INVERSIONS

Bob Willcutt uses talents to custom build guitars to fit players' dream specifications

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

They customized an electric guitar for Exile bass guitarist Sonny Lemaire that shoots "millions and millions of rainbow colors under stage lights."

Euruma's lead guitarist Dan Trisko enjoys a guitar finished in pearlescent white that flashes reds, greens and blues.

Their custom work is featured in several local bluegrass acts, including J.D. Crowe and New Grass Revival.

But the six employees of Willcutt's Guitar Shop usually service the less sensational, but just-as-serious, guitarist, according to proprietor Bob Willcutt.

"Half the work we do is when something's broken," said Willcutt. "Then you get the professionals, people who're really into their music, even if they're only playing for their own enjoyment. Instead of spending \$1,000 on a new guitar, they can spend \$200 dollars on a new bridge."

Willcutt Guitar Shop moved to its present location in the back of the Little Williamsburg Shoppe on Rosemont Garden this summer. For more than 10 years, the shop operated from the basement of Fred Moore Music Co.

His talent for guitar customizing is something Willcutt said he picked up on his own. "There were no

books and the old craftsmen are the ones who'd never teach anybody."

The resulting customizing talent ranges from mother-of-pearl engraving and inlay work, carving, and replacement of plastic with hand-tooled metal parts, to beefing up a guitar's electronic system with pickups or other modifications, and applying one of a number of finishes — including the sunburst finish usually used on violins and the defraction gradings finish of the rock star.

Any or all of these changes are possible in component building, which turns a raw factory-made neck and body into the vision of the individual guitarist.

"We do a lot of component building," said Willcutt, "because it gives the musician infinite choices, and handmade guitars cost a lot more."

Euruma's Trisko thinks Willcutt's Guitar Shop is "fantastic."

"I'm a real guitar fanatic," he said, "and anything I can dream up, he (Willcutt) can do." In addition to his pearl-whitened Stratocaster, Trisko owns a Gibson Les Paul that the shop customized for him.

"It has a unique pickup system allowing for 27 different tonal possibilities," said Trisko. "It also has a hand-rubbed sunburst finish which faded into a burnt orange." Trisko explained the same finish appears as two distinct colors when applied in a factory.

Willcutt keeps a scrapbook of photographs of his

more detailed customizing jobs, including photos of a mother-of-pearl inlay, which a musician requested be engraved with a picture of his girlfriend; and a dulcimer (soon to be featured in *Fine Woodworking Design Book Two*) with inlay work and the scroll carved to resemble a woman's head.

He also shows off a guitar with a dragon's head inlay, recently designed for the Schechter guitar manufacturer, which will be on display in the company's California museum.

Jerry Belsak, a noted Lexington soloist, said he is a regular customer of the store. Belsak bought a Gibson Les Paul from Willcutt, while Willcutt was still at Fred Moore's, with an exceptional handmade neck.

"I guess he (the original owner) was pretending he was Peter Townsend," said Belsak. "He threw the guitar up in the air and broke it. It had to have a complete new neck."

Willcutt's shop serviced about 1,500 guitars last year and is an authorized factory warranty service center for eight guitar manufacturers.

"There's a lot more transfer of knowledge" in guitar customizing, Willcutt said. "I'm on the phone weekly with California guitar shops for whom he does contract work, and once a year we go to a four-day seminar Gibson has for service-center repair people. Guitar customizing is no longer the old craftsman in the basement or garage."

Arts notes

The Outdoor Arts Festival will continue today at night with a performance by the UK Dancers, working under the instruction of Dottie Riggs and Judy Bannister. The performance will be at the Upper Botanical Garden. Upcoming Thursday will feature the Wildcat Marching Band on Oct. 11, the UK Street Theatre on Oct. 18 and the UK Jazz Ensemble on Oct. 25.

Auditions will be held today for a UK Theatre "Stage 11" A-Random production of a trio of Tennessee Williams plays. The

plays *Hello From Bertha*, *Talk To Me Like The Rain* and *A Perfect Analysis Given By A Parrot*, will be directed by Barry Hammons. Auditions for the cast of four men (two are non-speaking roles) and six women are open to all UK students and will be held from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Old Fine Arts Building.

Tickets for the year's first major UK Theatre production, *Something's Afoot*, will go on sale today at the box office outside Guignol Theatre in the Old Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the spoof on Agatha Christie murder mysteries are \$3 for students and \$4 for others. The plays runs Oct. 11

through 13 and Oct. 18 through 20.

Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov will be featured in an encore performance of *Baryshnikov At The White House*, to be shown on KET (Channel 46 in Lexington) on Wednesday at 10 p.m. and again the following Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Critics have lavishly praised the January performance by Baryshnikov (who will be a guest artist with the year) and his New York City Ballet colleagues Patricia McBride and Heather Earl.

Also on KET, James Earl Jones brings his portrayal of Paul Robeson to the tube on Monday at 9 p.m. The Phillip Hayes Dean play, titled *Paul Robeson*, premiered at Louisville's Macaulay Theatre a year ago and was given mixed reviews when it opened on Broadway several months later.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Vincent DiMartino, will perform in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:15. The concert is free and open to the public.

Editor's note

Because of space limitations, the "On Tap" calendar listing entertainment events for the coming week will not appear this week. It will appear next week. If you have an announcement concerning artistic events, please send the information to 114 Journalism Building.

Auditions for the Lexington Children's Theatre's December production of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* will be held at 333 Larch Lane on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 30 roles for adults and children eight years or older are available. For more information on auditions, call 255-1381.

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PART TIME worker 12 to 20 hrs. per wk. Apply in person only. Duff's Ashland Service Station New Circle Rd. N. Broadway. 309

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TAKING APPLICATIONS for new Bob Evans Farm Restaurant. Grill cooks, kitchen preparation, host/hostesses, waitress/waitress, and bus help. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday, 2680 Richmond Rd. at New Circle. 309

lost & found

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FOUND-Ladies watch near Student Center Saturday after baggage. Call to identify. 257-3197. 304

FOUND-Tan color snapshots in Government Publications Department in M.I. King Library. 304

roommate wanted

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SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS-Pre-law Honorary Membership. Drive now underway. Applications in Rm 271 P.O.T. Deadline Oct. 12. 309

CONGRATULATIONS NEW LAMBDA CHI-Little Sisters. Mandatory meeting Thurs. Oct. 4 at Lambda Chi House 7:30. 305

THE HUB COFFEEHOUSE-167 N. Upper Sat. 8th. "Larry Rice", "Jack and Kathy" 5PM-12Mid. Free. 405

FRIAT MAN'S CLASSIC-Student Center. Ballroom. Friday Oct. 5 9-12:30. Everyone welcome. Admission \$1.50. Proceeds donated to Lexington Hearing and Speech Center an Agency of the United Way. 305

COME AND CELEBRATE OCTOBER FEST this weekend at Halls Lou with german wurst and special on german beer. Enjoy live music on Freedom stage with festday Friday and crosstie Saturday 9:21 S. Limestone 253-2489. 405

FRIAT MAN'S CLASSIC-kick off party. 803 South Chisley Oct 4. 404

SIGMA CHI-get rowdie tonight at 803 your OZ coaches. 404

SIG EPS-good luck in Frat Men's Classic. you all are the best! Your OZ Coaches. 404

FIG 8-get excited about Frat Men's Classic! your OZ coaches. 404

ALPHA DELTA PI JAM-you do good work for a sorority girl. Thank! The Pi. 404

ATHENA! still have a footprint on my left shoulder. 404

WILL DO-wending and alterations Evelyn Thomas 252-9221. 404

SCB YO-YO TOURNAMENT-11:30 tonight. Student Center Great Hall. Prizes to all entrants. 404

LIGHT WEIGHT-you stole my heart, can I steal yours? Super Smoker. 404

GG ACTIVE-Hope you liked your after dinner surprise (he he!) Love, Pledge! 404

SALBA, PAT-B-thanks for making my 21st birthday great! You're both special, friends Be-be. 404

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SPECIAL EXAMINATION-In History. Saturday, October 6, 9-12 noon. History 104, 108 in CB 214. History 108, 109 in CB 114. Bring "Blue Book". 405

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SIGMA NU-get rough and ready to win Frat Men's Classic. Love your OZ Coaches. 404

BAE! we know you're number one and we'll show them at Frat Men's Classic! Your OZ Coaches. 404

DZ JULIA-Thanks for the roses! You're the best! Little sister ever! DZ Love, Peggy. 404

DELTA GAMMA-good luck and get ready for retreat! 404

PHI TAU DELTA-good luck in OZ! FMC! Your number one! Your OZ Coaches. Paula, Connie, Carolyn. 404

memos

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UK students can find group for almost every belief

Continued from page 1

The **Canterbury Fellowship** is changing its focus. The group is going to orient its programs toward all Episcopalian students, rather than just those who attend St. Augustine's Episcopal at 472 Rose St.

"We are in an in-between period right now," said the Rev. William K. Hubbell, St. Augustine's priest.

"By this transition, we are trying to emphasize our program towards personal fellowship, rather than have it centered around formal worship services," Hubbell said.

United Campus Ministry is a joint venture of three mainline Protestant denominations: the Christians (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterians and United Churches of Christ.

"Our ministry is centered

around the student, his faith and his educational responsibility," said the Rev. Ed Miller, who, with Roberta James, oversees UCM's Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.

"We feel it is important to find a relationship between academics and personal faith," Miller said.

One of the more conservative campus ministries is the **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**. The group attracts those who are looking for "a nice group of Christian students, with a definite emphasis on Christian fellowship," according to IVCF member Harold Henthorn, second-year geology graduate student.

Maranatha "is an interdenominational Christian ministry which stresses Jesus as number one in our lives more than anyone or anything else,"

said student minister Mark Belles.

"Christianity is just so people think. If approached in the proper attitude, as we do, it is really exciting," Belles said of Maranatha.

Navigator's purpose is to "raise up Christian laborers who will multiply disciples in all the world," said Dave Hansen, graduate student and secretary of the groups.

"We try to get to know people on campus in a one-to-one situation, basing everything we share on the word of God," he added.

Christian Science bases its religion on two tracts, "The King James Version of the Bible, and **Science and Health with a Key to the Scriptures**, by Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science in 1879," said the

group's adviser, Martha Roysse.

"The essential purpose of Christian Science college organization is to afford the college community an opportunity of learning the truth about Christian Science, to welcome them in closer bonds of Christian fellowship," she said.

Youth with a Mission "started with a bunch of charismatic Christian students five years ago as Calvary Fellowship and is still a bunch of charismatic Christian students," said student minister Billy Henderson.

"We want to show students that life in Jesus is an exciting, loving influence in their college career. We believe that the world is hurting and that Jesus is the only answer," Henderson said.

Hillel represents the Jewish

community at UK.

"Hillel is a Jewish student group independent of the two Lexington synagogues, run by the students," David Newburg, faculty adviser of the group, said.

Hillel has a very small group of students from which to draw members.

"There are only about 200 Jewish students here," Newburg said.

"Our primary purpose is to enhance the Jewish life of the

students through social, religious, educational, and cultural experiences," he explained.

Bahai encompasses a number of different attitudes, beliefs and people, attempting to mold them into one faith, said Martha Jeffers, a Bahai member.

"People are created for only one thing — to know and

worship God by going through His manifestations. There were nine primary manifestations. Abraham was the first, through Moses, to Jesus to Mohammed to the manifestation for today, Baha' u'llah," Jeffers said.

Tomorrow: The Religious Advisers Staff and religious growth through the eyes of one UK student.

Delta Zeta extends their invitation to U.K. Campus to a dance at the Student Center Ballroom

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HAIRPORT II

JUDY FIZER
NANCY BARNETT

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UK sports are approaching a deficit

Continued from page 1

allows only 12.

In all, the expenses of the major revenue-producing sports eat up \$2.8 million of UK's \$3.3 million athletics budget. Hagan said the "minor sports" should bring in about \$13,000 in revenue this year, but will have expenses greater than over \$1 million.

The costs of minor sports and women's athletics, plus inflation, are the apparent causes of the athletic budget deficit.

"We met it (Title IX) head on, so we have problems now," he said.

"Inflation is eating us up. You'd have to say (costs of) things are up about 50 percent (in the past five years)."

Feamster believes there is a silver lining to the budget problem, since the women's program has been greatly enhanced by the Title IX rulings.

"It's helped us in a couple of ways," she said. "First, it

helped us to establish a varsity program, which we didn't have before. Secondly, in terms of funding it's increased our budget from \$3,000 in 1974 to over \$600,000 in 1979.

"Overall, it's given us good medical services, first-class equipment, better ways to travel — all the hidden things (in an athletic program)," Feamster said.

However, she added that "after Title IX comes out with direct regulations from Congress, many schools will have to reduce their athletic

funding on the varsity level. It doesn't hurt me to lose a few sports as long as the students involved are accommodated at other levels, such as intramurals, clubs or in the community."

One revenue pool not included in the budget is the Blue and White Fund, the "gathering place" for all

donations to UK's athletic program. "Donations" for seating options at home football and basketball games, other donations and gifts go to this fund, according to Hagan. It brings in about \$750,000 a year and is used to pay for scholarships, improvements to offices and facilities, and academic assistance to athletes.

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