

First rise in 3 years

Health fee to increase by \$3 in fall

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

UK President Otis Singletary has approved the Student Health Advisory Committee's request for a health fee increase of \$3 for the 1978-79 school year. The increase will raise the fee to \$15.

The summer health fee will also be increased from \$10 to \$12, beginning in the summer of 1979. SHAC sent a memorandum to Singletary in February asking for

increased funding for the Health Service budget, citing salary increases and inflation as the main reason why an increase was needed. The memorandum suggested the increased costs be shared between students and the administration, which would increase the program's share of general funds.

"A fee raise was inevitable," said SHAC chairman Pat Allison. "We figured if the University did not share the responsibility, it would

cost students \$18 instead of \$15.

"Only two universities in the country have a voluntary health fee. Most universities have a mandatory fee ranging from \$45 to \$116 per semester and \$600 for (health) insurance per year. So even with the increase, students still have a bargain."

Students who do not pay the health fee will face an increase in the single visit charge. The cost, now \$8 per visit, will be increased \$2 at the beginning of the fall semester.

Non-students who are eligible to use the Health Service (spouses and certain students who are temporarily out of school for a term) will have to pay \$12 per visit next fall instead of the present \$10.

The increase is the first in three years, according to Jean Cox, administrator of the Health Service. The last fee raising came at the beginning of the fall semester in 1975 when the payment increased from \$10 to \$12.

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Can't take it with you

Putting University in a will saves taxes, benefits school after death

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

Before she died last summer, Virginia B. Rawlins left UK about \$200,000 to provide scholarships and loans to needy students studying medical technology and accounting.

Those fields were of interest to Rawlins, a Lexington resident and a member of the UK class of 1938, and to her sister, who earned degrees at UK in 1932 and 1933 and died in 1974. Rawlins had worked as a medical technologist, while her sister kept books and records for the Fayette County Board of Education.

Rawlins is among the growing number of persons who are doing themselves and the University a favor by leaving money to the school. The benefits for the University are obvious. Jim Snyder, UK's Office of Development, put it simply: "Our (the University's) needs are great," he said.

A gift to the University from a

large estate can mean big money. Last year, UK received or was promised about \$3.5 million, Snyder said. The four biggest bequests in the past two years totaled \$691,000.

Contributors also benefit through guaranteed tax breaks for an estate that holds funds earmarked for a non-profit, public-interest institution, such as a university. But there are other reasons why people leave money to universities.

Some are interested in education and helping students. They give money to a specific university because somehow they have ties to it—through having attended the school or by it being their state-supported institute. Many do what Virginia Rawlins did, contributing to an academic or research program in which they are interested.

Sometimes the reason a person leaves money to UK is difficult, if not impossible, to ascertain. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said one woman left UK a

sizable sum of money apparently because she wanted to lessen the amount the federal government could claim.

Director of Development Terry Mobley said some people bequest money "out of sheer love for the University. Many received a reasonably inexpensive education here and want to repay the University."

The Medical Center is a popular recipient because people were pleased with the care they received there, said Mobley, or because they have an interest in research on a specific medical problem.

But the majority of money is designated by the donor to be used for academic and research purposes. Most donors restrict use of the money to specific departments or programs.

Snyder said that of the larger, recent bequests, one individual left \$46,000 for scholarships to Kentucky students, another bequeathed

\$70,000 of the College of Medicine, and another earmarked \$375,000 for research on cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

"For our purposes," Blanton said, "it is better when we receive unrestricted dollars. But we're delighted with anything we get." When money is left to a department, it determines the use for the money according to the donor's wishes.

Mobley said the University seeks to use unrestricted dollars for "areas of greatest needs. We try to make sure that wherever we use this money, it is a campus-wide need."

He said a considerable amount of unrestricted money goes for art acquisition. Last year, such money paid the travel expenses of the University debate team. The development office recommends uses for unrestricted dollars to UK's President, who in turn makes recommendations to the development office's board of directors.

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Survey response to aid in negotiations for new employee health insurance plan

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Based on results of a recent survey, University administrators will seek price quotes this summer on an employee health insurance package.

Delayed for a year by employee protest, time-consuming research and a semi-apathetic response to an insurance questionnaire, officials predict the new health program will go into effect on October 1, 1978.

The two insurance companies handling UK's account, Blue Cross-

Blue Shield and Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, have agreed to a three-month contract extension at existing rates, with the new expiration date set at September 30, 1978.

Health insurance contract changes were recommended by the Employee Benefits Committee last spring, but an employee protest stalled the planned renegotiations of the contract. In response to the protest, Committee Chairman Dr. Howard Best, vice president of the UK Medical Center, appointed a four-person subcommittee to seek

employee input on changes in UK's health program.

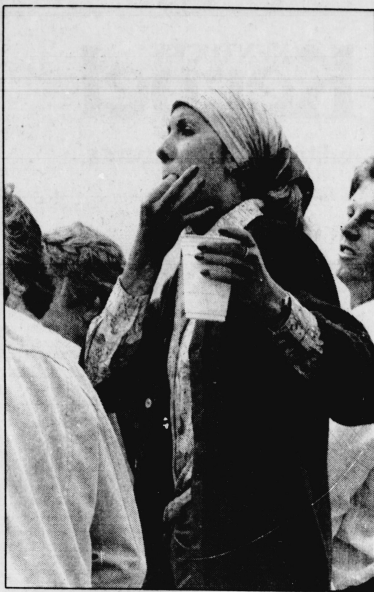
UK Insurance Buyer Charles Emerson is combining the survey results with information obtained at the four public Health Insurance meetings into a health specification package, which will be presented to the Employee Benefits Committee for their endorsement.

The survey was distributed to 8,470 full-time employees on campus and at community colleges. The survey contained information and questions concerning the BC-BS and TIAA plans.

According to Personnel Division Director Bruce Miller, 30 percent of the 3776 surveys returned contained written comments. "Some people were quite frank in their comments," Miller said. "The Employee Benefits Committee is still in the process of reading them one by one."

Miller said the majority of survey respondents favor the following options for a new health insurance program:

Continued on page 8



Listen to me

Polly Ehlers encourages her favorite horse with a shrieking whistle during a muddy afternoon of racing at Keeneland yesterday. Ehlers is an education senior and got caught up in the Keeneland tradition after coming to UK from her home in Muncie, Ind.

Polls open today for SG election

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Every spring students are usually reminded that Student Government elections are approaching by colorful "Vote for Me" posters plastered on any flat surface around campus.

Today and Thursday SG candidates will tensely await the results of campaign week as campus polls open at 9 a.m. at various locations for student voters.

At the polls, students must present their UK ID and a validated Student Activity Card to receive a ballot. The voting on the ballots is similar to taking a computerized exam. The ballot lists candidates by name and assigns numbers to each name; voters can either write the candidate's number on a separate sheet or mark their candidate choice in the provided blank space.

On the ballots, students may vote for a SG president, vice president and candidates running for their college senator(s). There are 36 candidates running for senator-at-large, and the voter may select 15 of these to fill the SG senator-at-large seats.

According to SG bylaws, the presidential and vice presidential candidates are not allowed to run on a slate. Although presidential candidates can select their running mate and link the two names on

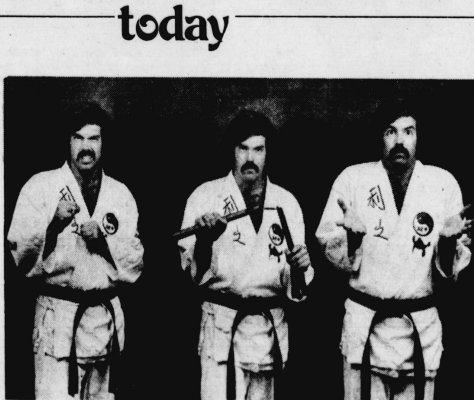
posters and in speeches, voters are free to elect candidates running on different "tickets."

If the number of candidates for college senators is fewer than the allotted seats, students elected by "write in" votes are eligible to fill the open position. If there is a tie, or no one is elected to fill the seats, a college senator will be selected by a special election.

This year the colleges of Social Professions, Library Science and Dentistry have no candidates running for election. The Graduate School has two seats on the Senate, but only one candidate has filed. Full-time students may vote at any poll, but part-time students are restricted to casting their ballots in the Student Center.

Polls open tomorrow at the following locations and hours:

- Anderson Hall: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Commerce Building: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Dickey Hall: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Agricultural Science Building: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Law School: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Classroom Building: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Medical Center: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Student Center: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- M.I. King Library: 12 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Donovan, Blazer, and Complex Commons cafeterias: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.



today

inside

*That's Kernel Managing Editor Dick Gabriel in the photo sequence above. Gabriel, the Kernel's answer to George Plimpton, has been studying Shaolin karate under Grand Master Sin He. He writes about what he's learned of his class and his teacher on page 5.

state

RENEWED COAL PRODUCTION has brought the first reported violence in month in connection with the nearly two-year-old strike at Stearns Mining Co. in southeastern Kentucky.

Monday, Daniel Coffey was driving to the company's Justus mine in McHenry County, where he is a miner, when shots were fired at his pickup truck on Hattiesburg Ridge Road about eight miles west of Whitley City, said Sgt. A.C. Miller of the state police post at London.

Coffey was only slightly injured and did not require medical attention.

Stearns spokesmen said power lines feeding the mines were severed last week and telephone service was also interrupted.

Reed C. Hall, Somerset district manager for Kentucky Utilities, said electrical service to a number of customers was disrupted for several hours last Thursday when utility poles were sawed off near the ground.

THE SECOND ALLEGED RAPE CASE in six days has been reported in Georgetown, Ky.

State Police Detective Dave Williams said a teenage Georgetown College employee was attacked in one of the college buildings at about 6 a.m. Monday. He said no suspect was apprehended, but that authorities are still searching for the perpetrator.

Another Georgetown woman was allegedly raped April 11 at about 11 a.m., about a block away from where the latest incident occurred.

nation

THE SENATE APPROVED the last of two Panama Canal treaties yesterday, agreeing to relinquish control of the waterway in the year 2000.

world

The vote was 68-32, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 16. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

The Carter administration had contended ratification was crucial to the President's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

The announcement of passage sent thousands of Panamanians rushing into the streets cheering with happiness. Bands that had gathered in Cinco de Mayo Plaza broke into Caribbean salsa music.

Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford had been heavily lobbied by the Carter administration before the vote on the first treaty. Ford voted against both treaties. Kentucky's other senator, Walter Dee Huie, voted for both treaties.

FROGMEN SCURED A MOUNTAIN LAKE in Corvaro, Italy, yesterday for the body of Aldo Moro after a message purportedly from his terrorist kidnapers said the former premier had been killed and dumped into the icy waters.

But the search in shallow Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome, was suspended at dusk and officials said the message, which also threatened other politicians, may have been a ruse to divert the attention of the police.

weather

CLOUDY, WINDY AND COOL today with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high temperature in the mid-50s. The same goes for tonight, with a low in the low 40s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Many are qualified SG choices are difficult

It is always difficult to choose the best candidates for Student Government because, by and large, most of those who do take the initiative to run for SG are in some way qualified to serve. There are many good candidates in this year's race and selecting just a few to endorse look a long time.

Of the 75 who have filed for the Student Senate, there are eight who have distinguished themselves as concerned, responsible and aware and who seem eminently qualified to hold a seat. These eight candidates are listed below, and each is deserving of consideration by the voters.

It was even more difficult to choose between the two major candidates for the presidency. The third candidate, Dennis Reynolds, has good

ideas and a fresh attitude toward the Student Government, and would probably work for the best interests of the students, but he lacks the experience of Jim Lobb and Gene Tichenor. Lobb and Tichenor both have considerable experience and excellent records of involvement in SG.

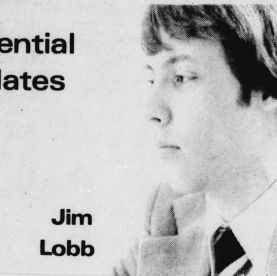
In the race for vice president, only Billy Bob Renner has the proven ability to carry out the duties of his office. A brief summary of Renner's qualifications and politics appears below also.

We are presenting this look at the candidates for your benefit: an enlightened constituency, it is to be assumed, will vote wisely, and we hope to shed some light on the elections here.



Presidential candidates

Gene Tichenor



Jim Lobb

In his two years on the Student Senate—most especially the 77-78 academic year—Gene Tichenor, a psychology major and Honors student, has demonstrated genuine concern for the more personalized needs of his fellow students and has worked hard toward seeing that his legislation for meeting those needs has been pursued.

Tichenor is, perhaps, the most popular man in the Senate. He is well-known among students, particularly in the Greek community, and commands considerable respect among his peers. He is personable and affable, and is considered very easy to work with by faculty and administrators. Those who have worked with him say he is extremely capable of motivating others to work for him; his enthusiasm for the projects in which he is involved is contagious.

In an interview yesterday, Tichenor talked about the need to get students more involved in SG. "We have the respect of the administrators at UK and, after our lobbying efforts in Frankfort this spring, we have the respect of the legislature. Our major weakness,

though, is that we don't have widespread support from the student body. The only way we can reasonably hope to represent the students to the administration—to get the bills we need passed in the University Senate, is to develop a broad base of support on campus."

"Billy Bob (running mate Renner) and I have run our campaign on an extremely personal level, and will run our SG administration the same way. We will go to the dorms, to the fraternities and sororities, to the meetings of various campus organizations. The only way to interest the students is to go and talk to them—to show them that we are interested."

The word most often mentioned about Jim Lobb and his qualifications for the SG presidency is "professional."

Like Gene Tichenor, Lobb has been involved in SG for two years, and has been extremely active. Unlike Tichenor, he is not noted for popularity. What he is noted for is a sophisticated understanding of the workings of government, and a firm

grasp of how one "gets action" in the Student Senate.

Lobb worked during the past academic year as a student member of the University Senate Council. In that capacity, he has had input into almost every piece of legislation affecting students that has come to the University Senate floor. He has been most active in the debate over the "relative grade transcript," a concept which has been applied at other universities to combat grade inflation.

In his campaign literature, Lobb has stressed the need for "total representation," and he talked about that yesterday.

"We have to directly represent the students. We are the only connection students have with the Board of Trustees, and the SG president is the only student voice on that decision-making body."

"Our main problem is not an awareness problem, it is one of visibility. We need to improve the visibility of the areas in which we can legitimately affect change. That means a new openness. We have got to stop talking about involvement and turn out some results."

Senatorial selections:

Bobby Dee Gunnell
Gunnell served in 77-78 on the Political Affairs Committee, and is president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky. He was a driving force in the voter registration drive and the Mayoral Forum, and he put together almost single-handedly the recent SG Political Forum, which brought together for the first time the major candidates for Governor of Kentucky. He was a key member of the SG Lobbying Committee in Frankfort. He wants to help give students "new insight into their role within the university."

Sid Neal
Neal is running for one of the two Senate seats from the College of Business and Economics. He is an extremely active member of Delta Tau Delta, and hopes to apply some of what he's learned about involvement and organization there to SG's problem of student apathy.

Cheryl Will
Will is a sophomore transfer from Depauw University. She is an officer in Gamma Phi Beta and is running with something called the "Party Party." She is most concerned with safety on the campus, specifically the safety of women who must walk alone at night.



Alysia Wheeler
Easily the most impressive of the newcomers, Wheeler is making her second bid for an "at-large" seat. She lost last year in an election that has since been clouded by allegations of fraud and stuffed ballot boxes. She deserves to win this time. As president of the Honors Program she has developed a keen awareness of the need for better communication between students and the administration.

Mark Metcalf
A member of SG's Public Relations Committee, Metcalf ran on a slate with Gunnell last year, and the two have worked together determinedly ever since. In addition to fulfilling his duties on his own committee, Metcalf has spent a lot of time helping Gunnell on Political Affairs. Metcalf was a key member of the Lobbying Committee in Frankfort this Spring. He is vice-president of Student Government Association of Kentucky, and is an officer in Sigma Pi. He wants to "build an effective bridge between the student body and the administration—a well working, integrated system where ideas may be exchanged."

Buzz English
English is seeking re-election to his seat as Senator from the College of Business and Economics. He served this year on the Academic Affairs Committee and has worked hard for a university-wide, uniform system of teacher evaluation.

Mark Benson
Benson is seeking his third term as Senator from the College of Home Economics. He served on the Student Services Committee of SG this year, and was instrumental in seeing that the Senate's book exchange program was set up and carried out.

Richard Dizney
Dizney is a candidate for one of the two Senate seats of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has spoken out for increased student involvement through more pertinent legislation. His major priority, if elected, would be to advocate and pursue to completion projects for improved safety conditions on the University campus.

Letters to the Editor

For Tichenor

I would like to use this medium to express my support for Gene Tichenor and Billy Bob Renner in their efforts to become our next Student Government president and vice president.

After having served as Student Government president for the last eleven months, I have a full understanding of the jobs and their requirements. Tichenor and Renner are, in my opinion, the candidates best qualified for the positions of president and vice president. Their experience, ability to work with others and dedication set Gene and Billy Bob apart from other individuals seeking the job.

I hope you will join me in electing Gene Tichenor and Billy Bob Renner to serve as our next Student Government president and vice president. They will make a winning combination for the UK student body.

Jim Newberry
Student Government president

And against

Damn it! Jim Newberry, why can't you stay out of this Student Government election? Of any person in Student Government, you above all others, should have remained neutral as President.

But you didn't. You've chosen to throw your partisan views into this year's presidential contest. Well I say STINKS.

Many students in previous elections have chosen the most popular

candidate over the candidate who is best qualified to lead Student Government. I'm sure this is what you were counting on. It is obvious that you will not support anyone other than your fraternity brother. But you could have easily stayed neutral.

But this isn't the worst of it. You are aware of what the responsibilities and requirements entailed in holding this office are, after serving yourself, as president, for the past eleven months. How could you in any true conscience support a candidate who has misrepresented his qualifications? Mr. Tichenor has emphasized time and again his two years of "active" experience in SG. Bull. The first year that he served in SG he did virtually nothing. This year much of what he credits himself as having done is actually work that his committee has done.

His entire campaign, based on his involvement in SG, is similar to a facade on the back lot of a Hollywood movie set. If you look behind the front facade, you'll find there is nothing there.

Gene has many old friends who are supporting his candidacy. But their friendship is blinding them. He is not in any stretch of the imagination capable of serving as SG president. He typically does not know what he is talking about, and shoots his mouth off when he ought to be quiet.

This is not the type of person students need representing them on the Board of Trustees, the Senate Council, etc. Gene's background is in the area of Student Affairs. While this certainly is deserving of SG attention, SG, and particularly its president, must be thoroughly aware and versed in the area of Academic Affairs. Gene is not.

Mr. Tichenor is not even totally aware of how SG is operated. As late as two weeks ago he was still unclear on how the Senate handled its business. After two years on the Senate he should at least know SG procedures.

It is important that the students of this University become aware of this misrepresentation on Mr. Tichenor's part.

For the past two years, I have felt a strong conviction that I should stay out of the other political races. But this year I'm forced to compromise my conviction in order to prevent a travesty. I can't sit back any longer and let someone pull the wool over your eyes.

I'm not endorsing any candidate. I don't intend to. But there is only one person running for president who has the experience and possesses the qualities that I believe are necessary to keep SG alive. If Mr. Tichenor is elected on his popularity, it will be certain suicide for SG.

Students, don't let somebody like this get away with his ruse.

I'm sure you're going to hear something soon in regard to these comments. You are going to hear someone say they are not true. I wouldn't put myself in a position like this if I wasn't absolutely convinced that this is the case.

Mark Benson
Home Economics Senator

Editor's note: In responding to the letter above, SG President Jim Newberry said last night that he and Mark Benson evidently hold different views on what the President's proper role in SG elections should be, and that he believed Tichenor to be the best candidate. Newberry said he made no effort at hiding the fact that Tichenor is a fraternity brother, and said it had no effect on his endorsement of Tichenor.

Tichenor said last night he was "highly amused" by the charges made in the letter above. "The people who know my record know that I'm qualified," said Tichenor. "I'll let the voters decide," he added.

Joy Eagle, director of the SG Student Affairs Committee, which Tichenor is chairman of, said Tichenor "coordinated and initiated most of the committee's projects." Eagle, who is a supporter of Tichenor in the SG presidential race, said he has been primarily responsible for the committee's accomplishments this year.

Thanks

On behalf of the UK Student Government, the Student Government Association of Kentucky and UK students, we would like to thank Dr. Otis Singletary, President of the University of Kentucky, Edward Pritchard and Harry Snyder, members of the Council on Higher Education and Jim Newberry, president of UK Student Government for their efforts in amending the tuition rate increases for out-of-state students.

Because of the presentation made by Dr. Singletary and Jim on behalf of the students, and the support of council members Edward Pritchard and Harry Snyder, the Council amended a previous recommendation to raise out-of-state tuition from a flat rate of \$300 per year to an incremental rate of \$150 per year, making the \$300 increase gradual over a two-year period.

While this may not sound like a monumental achievement, it was the best solution students could expect due to a state law which requires that Kentucky state schools keep up with the rising out-of-state tuitions in surrounding state schools. Also, this change will save present out-of-state students quite a few bucks over the next year.

Once again, thanks to those university and state officials who went to bat for the students.

Gene Tichenor, Jr.
SG Student Affairs chairman

Bobbie Gunnell
President, Student Government
Association of Kentucky

So you don't like any?

Why not vote Macy, the proven winner?

Can't find any candidates for Student Government that you like? Are you less than impressed with the positions and stands that have been made? There are alternative choices to the people whose names are on the SG ballot today.

For instance, why not write in Kyle Macy? He offers qualities that are invaluable in the position of SG President, Vice President or Student Senator. Macy is a proven leader, having guided the Wildcats to their NCAA basketball title this year.

Likewise, Macy's ability to handle pressure and keep his cool are unquestioned. Who could be better with the SG gavel in his hand than the man who hits 90 percent of his free throws and rarely commits a turnover?

UK's fine point guard has shown he can adjust to new situations, making a successful transition from another school. An articulate speaker, Macy would be a diplomatic campus statesman whose on-court prestige could lend clout to SG's efforts.

So if you can't find any candidates on the ballot you're eager to vote for, it might be a good idea to consider Macy. As the slogans might say, he's a proven winner.

Student Government elections begin today

Senatorial candidates provide statements below. The number of seats for each college is in parentheses

At Large
(Continued from yesterday)

At-large candidate Mark Saylor's name was incorrectly spelled twice in yesterday's campaign statements. The Kernel regrets the error.

Harold C. Whitman—I am seeking this office for two main reasons. Number one, I want to see student government made more open to students of the University. I believe the purpose of student government is to represent the people who should be the recipients of its work (students), not even a few of its members and purpose and operation. Secondly, I wish to see a continuation of good administration and good relations. I believe due to my past experience in student organizations, I can contribute to the task of achieving this objective.

Cheryl A. Whit—I am running for this office in hopes of accomplishing the objectives that my office entails. I hope to gain personal satisfaction by being involved and helping UK student and my opinion in the campus and community operations.

Agriculture (2)

Judy Brown—The College of Agriculture student body has continued to maintain high ideals of progress which are the source of its vitality. Through the office of Agriculture Student Senator, I would hope to set forth goals which would help support and further these ideals. Your support of me in this effort would be greatly appreciated.

Alan Hamilton—I am seeking the office of Agriculture Senator to serve the students of the College of Agriculture. I have served as a representative on the Student Council and I am aware of many of the needs of Agriculture students. I am truly interested in serving as Agriculture Senator, and in voicing the opinions of the students in the College of Agriculture.

Scott Maffitt—Within the last year, the University Senate has considered taking one of the Agriculture College's Senate seats. This consideration has been partially justified due to the fact that some of the past Ag Senators have had poor Senate attendance records. I feel that the College of Agriculture and its students have not been justly represented. For this reason, I am seeking the office of Agriculture Senator.

David Jeff Neal—I have lived on a farm all of my life and participated in 4-H and Future Farmers of America as president and vice-president of my high school chapter. I am aware of the lack of leadership and recognition for the college. It is my goal to correct this problem.

Timothy Smith—I am running for Agriculture College Senator because I have been involved in many campus and Agricultural Activities. Through these activities I realize the needs and desires of Agricultural College students. If elected, I would pledge myself to represent these needs and desires to Student Government. I would also fulfill my obligation to stand and vote your opinions at all Student Government meetings. I am looking forward to working with Agr. Council and fellow students of elected.

Don E. Thomsom—I have always been highly interested in the workings of government on all levels. I want to be able to have an input in the running of this University, and I enjoy helping people. I feel that my six years in the FFA gives me a sufficient leadership background.

Allied Health (1)

Kim Ratliff—Being a part of the group that related the Student Advisory Committee, I have become interested in the workings and problems of the College of Allied Health. I feel that I am qualified to serve on both the Student and University Senate and to do the kind of job that you will be proud of.

Susan Whomert—There are two reasons why I am running for Allied Health Senator: an interest in the politics and decision-making process concerning the College of Allied Health, because I have completed the majority of my Community Health classes. I will have the time to be a student senator.

Architecture (1)

Mark Bliska—I am just interested in getting involved in the activities outside of my college that pertain to the functioning of the University.

Nancy Goldstein—I would like to represent the College of Architecture in the Student Government Senate. I feel that I am capable of handling the responsibility and that I would voice the needs and needs of the College of Architecture to my fullest ability. Because we are a small college, our opinions and ideas are often not heard if I am elected.

Tom Skinner—Being a 4th year student in the fall '78, I have a great awareness of some of the problems faced by the students

of the College. I feel that the College of Architecture has problems unique to its discipline and having a year of Student Government experience behind me will help in confronting some of these problems.

Arts & Science (3)

Richard Diney—I feel there is an intense need for the campus to have a stability and systematic integration of administrative decision-making and student feedback. I could help more by expanding the forums for debate, hearings, hearings, student communications and general public scrutiny, while respecting the University's activities in the issues.

Pat Meeker—I got tired of being apathetic, and I feel those points need to be accomplished: career services, service to be established to assist the like in tuition and dormitory fees, an increase in work-study pay (at least to \$2.80) low cost Xerox services to students, possibly 2 to 3 cents a copy, a typing room to be located in the Student Center.

Mark Koopman—I am seeking reelection this year for two basic reasons: First, I feel that over the past year I have contributed a great deal, for example, with my work on the withdrawal policy. In helping Student Government to expand its legitimate concerns, second, this organization has only begun. I would like to continue my leadership role in helping to shape this much needed expansion.

Michael J. Whitlock—I am seeking election as an Arts & Science Senator because I believe students should have more input in academic policies. Students observe limited campus relations among all groups, a viable book exchange, and increased cooperation with the administration. Finally, I will be honest, sincere, and trustworthy.

Business & Economics (2)

Alice Deane—I am seeking the office of Senator in the College of Business and Economics because I want an active part in student affairs on campus. I feel that I have the leadership ability required of a senator. Also, I want to be able to represent my fellow students in a manner they deserve. A senate seat demands great responsibility and I feel that I can carry the load.

Buzz English—Next year will be a very important year for Student Government. Many problems will come before the Student and University Senate that will affect every

student in their day-to-day academic life. Consequently, we as students should seek to elect senators who will best represent our needs and desires within the governing bodies of the University. This is a very important and difficult task, but it is one that I have the needed knowledge and experience to accomplish.

Sidney Neal—Have you been in the Business and Economics Library lately? If so, surely you will agree that it needs some upgrading. If elected I intend to completely and successfully represent the students of Business and Economics on this and other matters of concern before the administration and the rest of the University.

Micha Smith—The Student Government needs people who are willing and concerned enough in voicing student sentiments on campus. I would like the chance to serve and represent my fellow students here at UK. As a Business and Economics Senator I could vote and listen to student opinions.

Communications (1)

Sara Blais—Student Government needs people who are willing to serve their fellow students by attending and help participating in all meetings. As a Communications Senator, I will encourage more student participation so I can adequately and helpfully represent communication students and be their voice in Student Government.

David A. Harst—Effective communication at all levels within the University is vital. As the representative of the College of Communications, I will work to increase lines of communication between the administration and the students, the student body and Student Government specifically by being open to all opinions myself.

Dentistry (1)

Kathie Beasing—As a Fine Arts Senator, I will represent to the best of my abilities, the interests and attitudes of my constituents. We are a unique and often ignored group of people. My main goal will be to change this situation, to make the fine arts voice heard.

Education (2)

Judith Mecher—My interest in Student Government arose from my participation as financial coordinator of the Student Government Leadership Committee. Working for and with the students to keep the College and University Senate well-informed and involved in

the University's issues is a job I wish to spend a lot of time to fulfill!

Allen Dodd—I am seeking this office so I can take an active stand on relevant issues in administrative policy. One area of concern is for out-of-state students and the pressure being made upon them financially and to see this situation alleviated.

Terry Squibbs—Being a student in the College of Education of the University of Kentucky, I have taken an avid interest in the affairs by being a member of S.N.G.A. and president of the Student Council for exceptional children. I truly believe that I will be able to represent the interest of my fellow students to the utmost.

Engineering (2)

Jerry L. Brown
Sara Brumbaugh—I am seeking this office so that I can serve you, the engineering student, by representing your views, voicing your opinions, and facilitating communication with the University as best I can.

David Elder—Student Government has made some realistic and worthwhile advances in the past few years. A good example of this was the implementation of the Student Book Exchange. I feel that SO should continue and expand these services that benefit all, while taking strong political stands on issues vital to students here at the University. Also SO must be responsive to student opinion if it is to be a viable and useful campus organization.

Kenneth Swanson—I think I could make a helpful contribution, especially in trying to change the way in which credit hours are given for labs.

Fine Arts (1)

Kevin J. Brown

Graduate School (2)

Home Economics (1)

Law (1)

Medical (1)

Medicine (1)

Nursing (1)

Pharmacy (1)

Social Professions (1)

Home Economics (1)

Law (1)

Medical (1)

Nursing (1)

Pharmacy (1)

Social Professions (1)

University Life—I would like to use that experience in insuring an effective Student Government.

Allen Dodd—I am seeking this office so I can take an active stand on relevant issues in administrative policy. One area of concern is for out-of-state students and the pressure being made upon them financially and to see this situation alleviated.

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John W. Eilers—As College of Law Senator, I hope to assure that the University Senate will consider student rights in any future actions affecting student rights to my liking. Also I would encourage the Student Government to strongly promote any future actions regarding student rights. In the nature of recent actions concerning both payment and drop-add periods.

Margaret Price—To ensure representation of the College of Law in university activities and bring interests of law students to the attention of other UK.

Stacy Wadsworth—I feel that my undergraduate educational experience both at a Community College and the Lexington campus, and my two years of graduate work at the Law school give me added insight into

Michael Schmitt—I have always been interested in student politics but I've never had the opportunity or time in college in high school to be associated with the Student Council, and I think this will be a great opportunity to expand my knowledge of student politics. I feel I could do a good job if I get this position as college senator.

Margaret Price—To ensure representation of the College of Law in university activities and bring interests of law students to the attention of other UK.

Stacy Wadsworth—I feel that my undergraduate educational experience both at a Community College and the Lexington campus, and my two years of graduate work at the Law school give me added insight into



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arts

A girl's dream

Student voted queen by TV viewers

By NELL FIELDS
Assistant Arts Editor

Isn't television great? It must be because there are antennae on 97 percent of the roofs in America. It brought people like Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and John Travolta fame.

It also brought textile and merchandising junior Claudia Wellman the title of 1978 TV Queen of the Year. She probably received a little more recognition than she expected.

In January, the Kernel

received a letter from the obscure town of Stellacoom, Wash. It read, "Every year, 60 of the TV viewing addicts here nominate a person who has added the most beauty to our TV viewing. This year we nominate the UK Homecoming queen."

What more could a person ask for? Not much, since the 60 TV addicts are housed in McNeil Island State Penitentiary.

McNeil is a maximum security prison for 1,100 men. The 60 addicts, who modestly call themselves the "Sick

Sixty," is an honorary group of men who spend "a lot of time watching television."

Chaired by Rogers Kirk, prison number 18864, the group is in its eighth big year of watching the world from the tube.

Kirk is doing time for what he wrote, "Seems I sold more gold coins through the mail than I had to ship." He, along with his buddies (most are convicted bank robbers), live in a "medium-minimum" security area of the prison called Cascade Hall.

Cascade Hall is a dorm divided into four parts with two floors. Adjoining the parts are two TV rooms where the televisions are on 23 hours a day. The prisoners in Cascade are allowed to watch TV as long as they are not working. Jobs vary, ranging from labor to Rogers' job, cost accountant for the prison furniture factory.

Kirk said that the TV group is sports oriented, and members must qualify by being able to watch all the major football and basketball programs aired. Each year, members nominate the name of a university whose queen added "the most beauty to our viewing enjoyment for the year."

Along with the nomination, each man must submit an explanation on why the respective entry was chosen. For Wellman, Kirk wrote that "She combines class with beauty."

Three finalists are then selected by vote, and a written ballot is taken to choose the winner. Wellman was the 1978 winner by a large margin.

Kirk, 30, dropped out of Stanford, then "traveled and loved it." He has owned his own advertising agency for nine years. When Kirk goes on parole in May, he plans to leave on a Baja, Cal. safari with eight other people, mostly blonde girls. "I found I could sell any travel article," he said, "by taking a

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Pulitzer winners are chosen

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gin Game, a hit Broadway play about two elderly residents of a nursing home by Donald L. Coburn, won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for drama Monday. Its first professional production was at the Actor's Theatre in Louisville.

The award for non-fiction went to Carl Sagan for *The Dragon of Eden*, subtitled *Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence*. This year's awards are for works written in 1977.

Winner of the biography award was Walter Jackson Bate for his Samuel Johnson about the English essayist and critic. It was the second

Pulitzer for biography for Bate, who won in 1964 for a book on the poet John Keats.

In fiction, James Alan McPherson won for *Eibow Room*, a collection of short stories that continued his examination of the American black experience. The volume was a continuation of stories first published as *Hue and Cry*.

The *Collected Poems of Howard Nemerov*, professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, won the Pulitzer for poetry.

The history award went to Alfred D. Chandler, who wrote *The Visible Hand: The Managerial Revolution in*

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Master Sin The emulates a tiger, complete with "claws" and "bared fangs." Some aspects of Chinese karate are based on animal movements.

Students study the moves of the tiger, monkey, bird, preying mantis and snake, among others.

Karate builds both mind and muscles

By DICK GABRIEL
Managing Editor

It starts with a bow: students on their knees, fists and foreheads touching the floor—a salute of respect for the teacher, who returns the gesture.

Karate is rich in cultural norms that have been passed down through the centuries, via word-of-mouth, making it a truly ancient art.

Sin The, the Grand Master of the Shao Lin school and head of the UK Karate Club, teaches Chinese karate. The other two major forms taught in the U.S. are Korean, commonly known as Tae Kwon Do, and Japanese karate.

Students from each school all think their method is best, but there is really no way of determining which method is most effective, says stretching and warm-up exercises that could be found in any fitness class: sit-ups, push ups, leg lifts, deep knee bends and three different types of leg stretching exercises.

Self defense moves are taught early to the beginners. The moves are strictly solutions for situations where an attacker has gotten the drop on the victim, such as an arm lock or a full Nelson.

Sparring techniques—a variety of punches, kicks, blocks and combinations—of both—are specifically designed for attacking, and new ones are taught on each belt level.

One of the most intriguing exercises in karate is the kata. A kata can be a short movement, with one or two sharp punches or kicks, or it can be a long exercise with slow, graceful movements, possibly involving a weapon. Kata's are designed not for fighting, but as exercises in coordination and concentration. With some of the more advanced belts, kata's can take up to 45 minutes.

While the physical work has its effects on the body, the overall participation is as much exercise for the mind as the muscles. Students grow in coordination and self-confidence as they move through the different belts.

The first belt is white. This belt is not earned—you're a white belt as soon as you walk through the door, plunk down your money and don your gi (gear), a loose fitting, long sleeved garment that looks like pajamas.

Then come the yellow, blue, green, three degrees of brown and 10 degrees of black belt.

In the UK Karate Club, it takes about a half-semester for both yellow and blue and a full semester for green.

As they learn karate, students learn about themselves, about their capabilities. And because they are more confident, they build up a more level-headed approach to self defense.

A good karate man can take much more than the average person. The says "Only on a very few occasions do they explode."

Sin The has never had to use his talents for actual fighting in this country, although he did in the Orient, where street fighting is commonplace.

He recalls one memorable incident occurred in Indonesia about 16 years ago when The, sporting a new \$500 watch his mother had given him, was accosted by six attackers wielding poison-tipped daggers.

"They were the kind who rob blind beggars," he says.

He crippled two with kicks to their knees and kicked another in the throat, leaving the mugger with a bend in his neck that lasted for weeks.

The kept his watch, although he suffered a knife wound in the shoulder. The prison left the three-inch gash infected for about three months and he still bears the scar.

It's stories like this one that intrigue some newcomers. A few of the beginning students are obviously in the classes only to find out how to hurt people.

Sin The says the type that shows great potential for becoming a bully or bar bouncer doesn't last long. "You'll always find two or three rotten eggs," he says. "Those people aren't going to go far. They'll maybe make blue belt, or green. Even if they make brown, they won't go any further."

Sin The alone tests his students up until the first level of brown belt. After that, he says, they are judged by a panel of 12 black belts, who talk to the student and consider not only his talent but his attitude toward the art, his teachers and his classmates.

You won't find a set-up like that in Freshman Comp.

Shao Lin Grand Master Sin The teaches karate right here at UK

By DICK GABRIEL
Managing Editor

He stands only 5-foot-7, 160 pounds, with bronze skin, almond eyes and a shock of long, jet-black hair that betrays a few wisps of gray. On campus he could pass for just another exchange student, or perhaps a faculty member.

And he is a teacher, of sorts. An uncommon chain of events has led to a most uncommon man, Sin Kwang The (tay), to UK.

Sin The is the Grand Master of the Shao Lin (Chinese) school of karate. He is, quite simply, renowned as one of the world's most deadly men, a 10th-degree black belt (formally known as a red belt).

Had it not been for the Berlin crisis in the early 60s, Sin The might not have ever come to teach in Lexington or founded the UK Karate Club.

A native of Indonesia, Sin The decided in late 1964 to attend college in Berlin. But the raging conflict between East and West Berlin made Germany an uncomfortable place to be, so Sin The set his sights on a tiny college in Kentucky—Transylvania.

Because he spoke some German, Sin The was ready for Berlin. But his knowledge of English was virtually non-existent, so the early going was rough.

After eight months at Transy, Sin The transferred to UK, where he began to pursue a degree in physics. He switched to mechanical engineering after a professor advised him that jobs for physics majors were hard to come by.

Because the Indonesian government in the early 60s forbade the carrying of currency out of the country (under penalty of capital punishment), Sin The was financially strapped. His father, a wealthy businessman, gave him paintings to sell in America and continued to send him art works.

But Sin The also carried with him his education in karate, which eventually proved to be his major source of income.

During his first few summers in the U.S., Sin The traveled the East Coast, learning to build picture frames and selling his father's works in weekend outdoor art shows. And during the week, he taught karate.

At one time, Sin The taught three different classes in New York City—two in Brooklyn and one in Greenwich Village. But it was not a pleasant place for a foreigner who spoke very little English.

"I didn't like it. It was too rushed," he says. "People's attitudes were more harsh. I'd ask a man at a newsstand for directions and he'd talk so fast I couldn't understand him. I'd ask again and he'd say, 'Get lost, kid!'"

But soon his karate classes in Lexington began to grow, so he didn't need to go east during the summer months.

Sin The received his B.S. in 1970 and began work on his masters in nuclear engineering. But his karate classes had grown so much that he

never finished work on his graduate degree (he still lacks only his thesis).

About two years ago, Sin The decided to make karate his life. He put off work on his graduate degree indefinitely and set about making his living as a fulltime karate teacher.

The martial arts began to claim more and more exposure on TV and in the movies. The public was engrossed in Bruce Lee and Billy Jack films, and the TV show "Kung Fu", and martial arts studios began to spring up all over the country.

"TV back then reminded people (of the martial arts) once a week," Sin The says.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kernel Managing Editor Dick Gabriel has been studying Shao Lin karate under Master Sin The with the UK Karate Club for the past eight months, reaching the rank of green belt.

While Sin The benefited from the newfound publicity, he says he did find problems with both the movies and the TV show.

"Kung Fu," starring David Carradine as fugitive Shao-Lin monk, "was not as dynamic as it could have been." As the priestly kung fu expert, Carradine traveled the Old West, helping the weak and poor and systematically beating up bad guys whenever the situation called for it.

But his manner was too cold and calculating, Sin The says. Karate men (kung fu is an ancient form of karate) are disciplined to take phenomenal amounts of abuse before they explode in a fury of power.

Carradine fought as if breaking a man's leg was merely business as usual. "He fought like he was in a daze," Sin The says.

Two movies were realistic in their portrayal of the manner in which fighters explode, he says. One, surprisingly, had nothing to do with karate, but quite a bit about fighting—Rocky.

"When he fought the guy at the end, he really made people feel like he was fighting," Sin The says of the film's writer, director and star, Sylvester Stallone.

The other was Enter the Dragon, starring Bruce Lee. This was one of the first martial arts films and the only one produced by a name studio, Warner Bros.

The rest of the films, Sin The says, are shams, involving martial arts experts who are looking just to make a fast buck. "I'm ashamed to associate myself with those karate men," he says.

But the exposure has helped to keep prospective students flocking to the Grand Master.

His red belt is technically an honorary title. When Sin The's teacher, Master Le Chang Ming, decided to retire, Sin The was a seventh-degree black belt. He had all the qualifications for his final belt, but the proper amount of time had not elapsed for him to eligible.

Ming stepped aside in 1968 and decided that Sin The was the one man to whom the red belt would be passed, signifying him as the new Grand Master. Ming died about two

years ago.

Now 35, Sin The is the number one man. But why karate in the first place? "To youngsters in the U.S., Batman and Superman are their fantasy heroes," he says. "In the Orient, karate men were our fantasy heroes."

Sin The began his training at the advanced age of 7. By the time he was 13, he wore the black belt. When he came to the United States at 21, he was already a sixth-degree black belt. Sin The also holds a black belt in judo.

Sin The and his wife, the former Lucia Lenahan, a former student and a first-degree black belt, now teach classes at Buell Army and

karate school-health spa-racketball club.

Although Sin The has sunk more than a half million dollars into the project, he is confident of success. "We have to make it," he says with a broad smile. "I have too much invested."

The project is expensive, and Sin The readily admits he couldn't have done it without some financial backing from his parents. "In the Chinese culture," he says, "your parents' money is your money."

After two years of dickering, he finally convinced a local bank to back part of the school, too. Construction began last month and is scheduled to be completed during the latter part of the summer.

Sin The thinks the reasonable cost of the projected membership rates will make his new club a success.

"I used to be that spaz catered to the rich," he says. "But since we have so many sports sharing one building, it will be available to the middle class."

Monthly fees for his classes also are some of the lowest to be found in the martial arts industry, prompting a question: How does he make ends meet? Sin The simply shrugs and smiles, saying, "I'm just trying to make a living."



Sin The, in multiple exposure, demonstrates Sparring Technique number five, a combination of two feigned punches and two kicks. Unlike self defense methods, sparring techniques are designed as specific offensive tactics.

Photos by Bill Kight



Sensitive Prince could rerun path of Derby champ father

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Remember Majestic Prince, the 1969 Kentucky Derby winner who entered the first of his Triple Crown races undefeated with seven straight career wins?

Don't look now, but his 3-year-old son, Sensitive Prince, is one first-place finish away from having the exact same record going into this year's Run for the Roses.

Yesterday in the Calumet Purse at Keeneland, Sensitive Prince allied any doubts about his ability to run on a sloppy track or run in front of a large crowd. He negotiated the slosh and seven competitors to win almost effortlessly in a time of 1:44.45 for the 1-16 miles.

Sensitive Prince's trainer, Allen Jerkens, was very reserved about where his horse would run next. But he was pleased with the brown thoroughbred's easy ride under the conditions.

"We weren't too worried about the track," Jerkens said. "He hasn't run on an off track before, but he's galloped on one and he's worked on one, and this track's got a good bottom."

"It looked like he ran effortlessly. Let's just hope he came out okay."

The owner of Sensitive Prince, Joseph Taub, could not hold back his happiness as he walked back to the stall where his horse was being washed carefully and then cooled off after his run on the off track.

"He was a different horse today," Taub said. "He was more seasoned after five straight wins this year, with three coming on Florida tracks."

"He was more of a racehorse today. He was a green horse in Florida; he's closer to running in the classics than before. The only question is whether he runs one more time or waits until the Derby."

Even though Sensitive Prince was pulling away from the field at the wire yesterday, winning by 5/4 lengths, there was not a super horse there to contest him yesterday.

Silver Nitrate, which held the No. 1 post position, did lead for the first quarter of a mile. But Sensitive Prince

Sensitive Prince, ridden by Jockey Mickey Solomon, coasted home a 3/4 length winner in yesterday's mile and one-sixteenth Calumet Purse at Keeneland. The undefeated 3-year-old, who experienced very little difficulty with the sloppy track, gradually built his lead after taking it at the start of the backstretch. The decision whether Sensitive Prince will run again before the Kentucky Derby will be made in the next few days by his trainer Allen Jerkens.



After the victory comes the return walk down the track to the winner's circle. For Sensitive Prince, with jockey Mickey Solomon looking down, it was a calm journey back to the stall for a well-deserved washing.

Photos by Dianne Milan

"Going into the first turn he was a little uncertain of his footing, but once he got into the backstretch he settled down okay," jockey Mickey Solomon said. "Before the race there were one or two of the others I might have been concerned about, but... this horse has got a lot of speed."

"The front on a day like this is the place to be. I hit him twice to keep his mind on his business; he wanted to look at the crowd and everything."

Naturally, questions are being raised about how this undefeated colt compares to the top two contenders for the Derby, Affirmed and Alydar (who is also at Keeneland, preparing for the Bluegrass Stakes next week), and if he will race again before the first week in May.

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WANTING DODGE sportsman. Must sell. Contact by for conversion. 855-8882. 18A21

MATCHING COUCH chair available for sale. 8122 call Betty 266-2771 or 254-3060. 18A20

1978 STARLINE (obscure) excellent condition. EXTRA. AP 25-2981. After 6:00 253-6148. 18A20

1978 TRUMP TR 8. Classic sportcar. Excellent running condition. 18A21 273-2288, 258-2877. 18A20

1975 VEGA Hatchback automatic new engine. 8000 miles. 800 277-2783. 18A20

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, v6, 2200 cc, 100,000 miles. 253-189-8748. 18A20

1976 NISSAN 1800 cc, 8000 miles. 256-2727 or 257-2088. 18A20

PENTAC SP3000 with 10mm F. camera. 254-1111. Good deal 253-9199. 18A20

classifieds

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$200-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, debenture. Free information write: BHP Co., Box 409, Dept. ED, Berkeley CA 94704. 17A20

FOR SALE: Labrador Retriever two weeks old, worried, shaba, house broken. Call 233-1465 after 5 pm. 18A21

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Mustang, 3 speed, 25,900, 485-1060, after 6:00. 18A20

1981 VW SQUAREBACK, Top condition, new paint, interior, 69,000 miles. 270 23-2560. 18A21

"YEAR OF THE CAT" color prints, \$3.95 signed and numbered. 278-2363. 18A21

HONDA CB350, 6 speed transmission, 25,900, 485-1060, after 6:00. 18A21

DIAMOND RING: 7 diamond cluster ladies, 1 karat. New 800 will sacrifice for \$375. 213-262-2612 anytime. 18A20

"YEAR OF THE CAT" color prints, \$3.95 signed and numbered. 278-2363. 18A21

BALDWIN SPINNET Piano. Exceptional condition. Purchased new four years ago. 800 259-7866. 18A20

1968 VW, 90,000 miles, runs good. 264-4477, 267-1663 keep trying. 18A21

BIG BO turntable, excellent condition. Almost new. 272-2700. 272-9000. 18A21

1976 VW REAL good shape all over. 8000 miles. Good Karma. 25-30 pm. Call Mike 267-7074. 18A21

YAMAHA 800 acoustic guitar, plus case. perfect condition 1140-255-8888. 18A21

GOOD PAY, Work to fit your schedule. During advertising sales. Salary, commission, travel expense. Liberal fringe benefits. Car necessary. Georgetown News & Times or Paris Daily Enterprise 987-2540 or 883-1111. 18A20

NEEDED: LUNCH waitress and wait. Apply at Postwalkers Tavern, 100 South Main. 12A19

ROUTE WORK 3 evenings a week. Good pay. Looking for summer school student. 260-6821. 18A20

GOOD PAY, Work to fit your schedule. During advertising sales. Salary, commission, travel expense. Liberal fringe benefits. Car necessary. Georgetown News & Times or Paris Daily Enterprise 987-2540 or 883-1111. 18A20

THE OFFICE OF Learning Services is accepting applications for tutoring positions for the summer and fall 1978 sessions. There are all subject areas are needed, especially calculus and mathematics. \$1.00 per hour. For more information call 333-3347 or stop in Room 1012, Medical Center Annex 2. 18A21

PAINTERS, experienced only. References required. Full part time work for summer. 265-6106-6:30pm only. 18A20

for rent

NOW RENTING to summer and fall terms. House efficiencies 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments. Deposit and lease required. 25-4833. 18A19

EFFICIENCY apartments for summer and fall terms on Rose Lane. Air conditioned. 265-6106-6:30pm only. 18A20

NEAR UK extra large 2 bedroom house. 265-6106-6:30pm only. 18A19

SUBLEASE for summer 3 bedroom house porch, garden, garage. 269-2500. 18A20

FURNITURE one bedroom furnished. For summer rent UK 255-4631. 18A21

AVAILABLE MAY 1st furnished apartment close to campus females only call 267-0251. 18A20

SUBLET: FURNISHED negotiated price. Jan-Aug more or less. Close to UK 267-0600. 18A21

TWO ROOMS available 85-95 and \$60.00 Upper Campus preferred. call 254-0000. 267-0706. 17A21

ROOMS FOR RENTING starting May 15 close to UK no pets call Mr. Cowgill after 5:00pm 267-0706. 18A21

THREE BEDROOM and 4 bedroom apartments for rent starting May 15. Come to UK no pets call Mr. Cowgill after 5pm 267-0706. 17A21

FREE WINNING DAILY, hot opening in daily advertising sales. Salary, commission, travel expense. Liberal fringe benefits. Car necessary. Georgetown News & Times or Paris Daily Enterprise 987-2540 or 883-1111. 18A20

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA & Sigma Nu Kappa Phi for Spring Term at 803 South Third Street. In Downtown on E.H.M.S. Drains. M.Dowell. Cancer Network. 18A20

lost & found

FOUND: One Pair Girls glasses on April 4 call 268-0749 for further information. 18A20

FOUND: News 1936 watch contact: Yes No Call 267-1171. 18A21

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS	PERSONALS
1 day, 12 words or less, 85 cents	1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents
10 days, 12 words or less, 72 cents per day	10 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day
30 days, 12 words or less, 60 cents per day	30 days, 12 words or less, 50 cents per day
10 cents extra per word per day	

roommate wanted

FEMALE share apartment for summer. Will lease available, near campus. 822-2520. 18A20

ONE OR TWO roommates wanted. Summer only. 2 blocks from campus 252-6157. 18A19

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer. House at 388 Linden Walk. 252-9618. 18A21

ROOMMATE WANTED: Person to share 3 bedroom house call 266-2207 for details. 18A21

FREE, FOUR weeks rent! Two bedroom apt. available last two weeks May then first two weeks August! You pay half June, July rent \$25 a month 265-9282. 18A21

BOYSBOUT LEADER wanted to be spokeswoman for Troop near UK for three months. Information please call Ed Dixon of Neighborhood Services 254-9581. 18A21

RENTAL AGENT, weekends only, 151 1/2 Adams Rd. 267-9106. 18A20

ATTENTION NEEDED by Male, Physically handicapped graduate student. Ten week work program \$100 monthly. 267-0007. 18A20

GRADUATE STUDENT in Electrical Engineering with Microprocessor expertise. Needs job. Masters degree in Physics. Teaching experience. 255-9097. 18A21

SIX FOUR OR TALLER College basketball player or forward? Like to travel? The Ohio Ecuador Basketball Association is seeking 3 athletes to play with their teams for 4 months, starting immediately through the summer. Transportation, all expenses, plus monthly stipend. Interested? Contact: Mark Morrow, Kentucky Ecuador Partners, 28-876, 101 Bradley Hall. 18A20

WANTED: STUDENTS who are interested in making money. Call 272-8605. 18A21

TEACHER RETURNING to graduate school seeks large unfurnished room near campus 259-2718. 18A21

misc.

SIFTY Old clothes, trunks, tables, chests, truffle. 800 M. Taz 811-525. 1-9 weeks only. 18A20

WHEEL PANDORA wheel Sunday April 23. 4-30 pm at Temple Adams Hall. Only \$1.00. Call 268-8418 reservations anytime but after 6:30 PM 1984 because of Albany Water. 18A21

ATTENTION AD members. Officer nominations will be held at meeting Thursday, April 20, 7:15 pm. Letting of Public Library, 251 W. 2nd St. Public notice. 18A20

VOTE TODAY in the Student Government Election. Support someone who can really make a difference. Glenn Lipson for Senator at 18A20

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS wish to invite all members and guests to a meeting Thursday, April 20 at 7:00 pm in Room 112 of the Student Center. Budget plans will be announced. 18A20

Employee insurance policy to be negotiated in summer

Continued from front page — extending the 70-day limit to 120 days for full coverage of hospital stay costs

— increasing coverage for amounts up to \$100 for outpatient diagnostic lab and x-ray tests

— including major medical policy holders as recipients of UK's \$12.55 monthly insurance contributions now limited to basic health insurance policies and Health Maintenance Organization policies.

"The survey results were generally pretty clear," Miller said. He added that several options — including required enrollment in the basic plan for eligibility in the major plan, a dental care plan and increased maternity benefits — were rejected by the majority of the employees who answered the questionnaire.

Although he estimates a three-to-four-week waiting period while Emerson works on the specifications, Miller said Emerson has already developed five major health

package options which are based on options currently offered by BC-BS and TIAA insurance policies.

The first option offers basic hospitalization and a surgical coverage limit of \$405, which follows BC-BS's insurance schedule "D." Option Two provides basic hospitalization coverage and a higher surgical level of \$152, which follows BC-BS' insurance schedule "E."

The third option is a basic hospitalization supplement to Medicare.

Option Four offers major medical coverage for active employees, and is subdivided into two categories: major medical with a base plan and major medical coverage without a base plan. Option Five provides major medical insurance in excess of Medicare for retirees.

Emerson stressed the importance of selecting an experienced, financially-capable company that proposes long-term rate stability combined with a realistic quote, or bid. "The committee must

consider what it believes is the best plan for the largest number of people, considering the cost involved.

You cannot award a contract on the lowest cost," Emerson said.

"This process of selecting a new insurance carrier will not affect in any way the people who carry Health Maintenance Insurance," said Miller. The Health Maintenance Organization is a pre-paid insurance plan that is the third insurance option open to UK employees.

Emerson plans to invite approximately 30 interested

insurance companies to submit quotes for the health specification package and, in accordance with state law, Frankfort will publicly advertise the specifications.

"This way any company we miss can pick up on it," said Miller.

Working together, state and University officials will narrow the number of acceptable quotes. The state officials will consider the University's recommendation and then make the final decision, basing it on the quote that comes closest to UK's specifications.

We goofed

Because of an editing error, a story appearing in yesterday's Kernel failed to identify Tom Minter as executive director and

general manager of Lexington Civic Center and Joe Burch as UK dean of students. The Kernel regrets the omission.

Bequests come in all sizes and commodities

Continued from front page

Sometimes a gift to the University is more than a woman made UK the owner of real estate, oil wells and orange groves when she died in 1973. Although the estate is still being settled, the Medical Center — to which the money will go — stands to gain between \$3 million and \$5 million through a favorable outcome. Blanton said, "As far as we know, she (the donor) never set foot on this campus."

Mobley explained that the usefulness and economic attractiveness of a non-money bequest determines what the University does with it. "If an item is income-producing," he said, "it may be advantageous to hold onto it." A bequest that can be used in a University program is also worth keeping.

"People occasionally want to give us horses," Mobley said. "Someone wanted to give us a Tennessee Walker valued at \$20,000. But we have no program that uses that kind of horse, so it's worth only what it can be sold for."

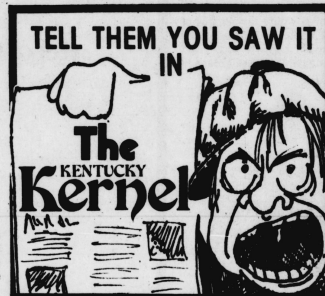
The Office of Development actively seeks bequests through alumni publications and meetings, by word-of-mouth, and with an organization of individuals who have bequeathed a

certain amount of money to the University, Mobley said. Often, Mobley said, people seek out his office to arrange inclusion of the University in their wills.

To further encourage the flow of private dollars to the University, the UK Fellows program was begun in 1966. A Fellow has given or promises to give the University \$10,000 or more through one or more options — in a lump sum, in payments over a period of years, through a bequest, life insurance, or a trust agreement.

"There are more than 500 Fellows whose total commitment to the University is about \$14 million," said Mobley. He said the average gift of each Fellow is about \$3,000 and once "we get people involved, they'll (usually) give more than the minimum requirement."

The charitable gift is tax-free for the benefactor and the University, Mobley said. He pointed out the advantages of estate planning depend on the wealth (and thus the taxes incurred) and the type of assets contained in an estate. Estate planning, he said, is advantageous whenever the taxable estate is lessened, especially when that taxable estate is large.



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Serving The UK Community

NOTICE;

The 111th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday,
 May 13 at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.

vote today

KAPPA ALPHA presents SHARECROPPER'S BALL
 Friday, April 21 from 9-1
 at the National Guard Armory (Airport)
 Featuring: **the TRENDELLS**
 Tickets \$5 couple from a KA
 \$6 at the door.

ELECT MIKE SAYLOR Senator-at-Large

Best tilt of the day!

Good times are great times for the easy taste of

Budweiser