

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 75
Thursday, November 21, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Vice President resigns to accept new position

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Vice President for Administration Dr. Alvin Morris is leaving the University to accept a position with a national health association.

The announcement that Morris will become executive director and secretary-treasurer of the Association for Academic Health Centers (AAHC) in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 1 was made in a press release Wednesday by the University public information office.

MORRIS WAS out of town until Friday and was unavailable for comment.

President Otis Singletary said Wednesday night he will not make any hasty decisions concerning a replacement for Morris and that the resignation "will cause me to have to look at the whole thing (the administration)."

Singletary said he had been at a conference in Washington, D.C., for the past several days and was not fully informed of all the details surrounding the announcement. He said he assumed Morris would continue in his current position until Feb. 1.

"HE (MORRIS) has been with me since I first came to UK and was one of my first choices. I have valued both his friendship and judgment during that time," Singletary said.

In the press release Morris was quoted as saying he leaves with "mixed emotions."

"There is no place I'd rather live than Lexington; no institution I'd rather be associated with than UK and no man I'd rather work for than Otis Singletary," Morris was quoted in the release.

"I FEEL I must leave, in an effort to reconstruct my personal life," Morris stated. "I am most fortunate to have the opportunity of working with AAHC."

AAHC was formed in 1971 as a national organization to represent the collective efforts of higher education in health research and manpower.

Morris was appointed special assistant to Singletary in Sept., 1969, shortly after Singletary began his duties as president.

WHEN THE University College of Dentistry was formed in 1961, Morris was appointed dean. At 35 he was the youngest



DR. ALVIN MORRIS

dean of a dental school in the nation.

Morris, 47, a native of Detroit, Mich., graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry where he received his doctor of dental science degree in 1951.

Morris was awarded a Ph.D. in experimental pathology from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1957. He then became head of the department of Oral Diagnosis at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, a position he held until coming to UK in 1961.

ABC Board clarifies license ruling

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

The Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board recently ruled that ABC licensees may advertise in the Kentucky Kernel if they do not use words denoting alcoholic beverages, ABC Commissioner Julian W. Knippenberg said a letter to Kernel Press Inc. lawyer, Tom Bunch.

The ABC Board met informally Nov. 13 and "unanimously agreed that . . . licensees of this department should not advertise in the Kernel if they plan to use anything denoting alcoholic beverages or if their name contains anything referring to alcoholic beverages," Knippenberg said. KNIPPENBERG'S letter was a response to a request from Bunch for clarification of an ABC letter sent to several Kernel advertisers Oct. 25. The Oct. 25 letter said advertising of "licensed premises" was a violation of ABC Regulation 16.10.

ABC Regulation 16.10 prohibits advertisement of alcoholic beverages in any educational institution's newspaper. Knippenberg said the ABC Board reaffirmed that "the Kernel is primarily an educational institution's newspaper, even

Continued on page 12

Bowl game unlikely to affect finals schedule

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

It is "highly unlikely" that the University will schedule finals a week earlier if the football team is invited to play in the Liberty Bowl, Senate Council Chairman Stanford Smith told the Senate Council Wednesday.

"There have been a number of rumors, one on the radio, that UK will wipe a week of school out if we are asked to play," he said.

"TO THE best of my knowledge there has been no formal actions on this matter anywhere in the University," Smith said. Smith said the Council would do everything possible to provide the opportunity for students who wish to go to the game or would be participants in it to make arrangements with their professors for final exams.

The vice president for student affairs is authorized to allow athletes to miss class or exams to participate in a UK-scheduled event. Students who are members of the band, chorus or other "professional clubs" on campus are allowed to miss class or exams with the permission of the dean of their college, he said.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS who are spectators must make advance arrangements with their professors or departmental chairmen in these cases, he said.

If a professor does not allow an event participant to make up an exam, that student may take the matter before the Appeals Board established by Senate Rules and Regulations, he said.

However, a student spectator with a "cantankerous" professor who will not

allow him or her to take a make up has no recourse other than to forego the event or take an E grade on the exam, he said.

"THERE IS nothing in the rules dealing with the case of a spectator student who might wish to go," Smith said.

President Otis A. Singletary voiced concern over the student spectators whose professors might not let them make other arrangements for finals. "That student simply doesn't have grounds to appeal," he said.

Continued on page 12

YSA denied advertisement privileges

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has been told by the Dean of Students office to remove campus advertisements for a socialist speaker being sponsored by the Free University class, "Introduction to Socialism."

YSA is not a registered student organization this year although it had that status in 1972 and 1973.

"A FREE U class is not a student organization. They can invite a speaker for their class but they can't advertise a speaker for the general public," Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris said.

Harris told YSA members and Free U coordinator Russell Pelle to take down the advertisements.

Harris said he told Pelle if the advertisements are not removed, "I will cancel their space (the Student Center room where YSA regional coordinator Jay Fisher is scheduled to speak) or revoke their registration as a Free U class."



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Tough Luck

Get in the way and you'll end up getting carried away. The Lexington Maintenance Department towed vehicles obstructing Linden Walk, located off Rose Street. The city had planned to clean up the leaves and grit accumulating in the gutter lane, but was delayed in its efforts by motorists who disregarded the two-day-old no parking signs.

Mixed reactions to World Food Conference

The 11-day World Food Conference ended Saturday in Rome and drew mixed reactions from those concerned with starvation and hunger around the world. The poor "Third World" nations, faced with a probability of widespread starvation, were disappointed that they did not receive larger commitments for immediate grain gifts while the richer nations complained that not enough time was spent on long-range solutions. Although the conference was often beset with political bickering and ideological name-calling, the delegates were able to agree on several long-range programs, which could help ease the problem in years to come, including the following:

—The World Food Council was created subject to approval by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The Council will have its headquarters in Rome but will report directly to the United Nations in New York. The forming of a permanent organization to deal with problems of food production and allocation on a continuous basis was a prime desire of the major industrial powers.



—An agricultural development fund was promoted by the Arab nations and was actively supported by most of the other nations. This fund would aid in improving agricultural equipment and techniques in the underdeveloped countries.

—A program for expanding agricultural research around the world was adopted. This program would seek to financially aid agricultural experts in their research projects.

—An effort to improve irrigation, drainage and flood control in the hungry nations was started. Many countries (like Bangladesh) were especially hard hit by flooding during the last few months.

—A nutrition-aid program was created to implement special feeding services for malnourished children.

—The role of women in agricultural production and the special needs of mothers in the areas of the world plagued by hunger was emphasized.

On the other side of the coin, the countries facing imminent starvation, notably Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Tanzania, cried out for

grain. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Administration estimated that between eight and 10 million tons of grain will be needed in the next eight months to prevent mass starvation in famine-stricken areas of the world. The rich industrial nations, primarily the United States, Russia and the Arab oil-producing countries are the logical places to seek grain and financial assistance.

The United States and Canada responded with a promise of one million tons of grain in the coming year while Australia added an undisclosed amount to that total. Also, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pledged \$8 billion in aid for poorer countries this year.

The World Food Conference was a mere step in preventing mass starvation. It did not deal at length with the problem of population control. It did not insure that short-term food needs will be adequately met. The situation is already critical in parts of India and Africa. Protests are mounting and if more food is not delivered millions of the world's hungry may bite out at the hands that so reluctantly feed them.

WIN: The succotash school of economics

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—Sylvia Porter laid down a kind of half-baked ultimatum the other day. The chairperson of President Ford's Citizen's Action Committee to Fight Inflation said that if we don't take the pledge for the WIN campaign and promise to grow vegetables in the backyard, her boss was going to slap on "mandatory wage and price controls."

This happy intelligence Ms. Porter said she'd learned not from the President's own mouth, but had deduced in her capacity as a "trained economist." Where Ms. Porter received her training wasn't mentioned in the dispatches, but any sane school of

economics will tell you that if you grow your own corn and lima beans, all you're going to get is succotash.

However, the one place where administering the pledge might do some good is at the Federal Reserve Board. The Board is where they grind out all that worthless money; and while there is no known correlation between the price level and Ms. Porter's homegrown turnips, there is a high one between the Fed's money printing and inflation.

Experience shows that the upper limit for pumping new money into our system, without getting an ugly inflationary leap at the supermarket checkout

counter, is about 6 per cent a year. From January 1972 to July 1973 the Fed was pushing money out at the rate of nearly 9 per cent, which is 50 per cent faster than the outer edge of safety. Even this year the growth rate was 7 per cent-plus, until the Fed abruptly cut it off in July.

Why all this wild jumpy around? "Overreaction to short-run fluctuations," said Darryl Francis, the president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. In the closed, no-comment world of the Fed, Mr. Francis is looked on as something of a dissident, independent thinker; but on the outside many persons agree with him and go further to say that the Fed's policies are impractical, contradictory and dangerous.

The Fed's goals are laudable enough: to keep employment up, interest rates down, business up, inflation down and prices flat. The operative assumption for

doing all this is that easy money produces jobs and low-interest rates. It has never quite worked out that smoothly, hence the higgles and jiggles in the money supply.

OF LATE, though, the numbers sustaining these ideas have been behaving very badly. The Fed is having to print more and more money for fewer jobs and more inflation. "The trade-offs between unemployment and inflation decline with experiences of erratic inflationary policies interspersed with unreliable phases of anti-inflationary reversals," says the University of Rochester's Karl Brunner, an economist who doesn't get his data from the squash and zucchini.

The Fed's ability to create jobs, control interest rates or meet any of its goals diminishes as the mischief it causes grows. One of

the reasons is that businessmen are getting hip to the damage the Fed can do in its fumbling, inflationary inadvertence and are taking steps to protect themselves. So, when the Fed wants business marching one way, the shrewdies move in the opposite direction for survival's sake.

Nevertheless, the power of the Fed to bounce us violently up and down the graphs is still only understood by a minuscule part of the population. They know that the Fed has the machinery to make it nearly impossible for the rest of the government to run up the horrendous deficits everybody's shrieking about. They know its central position, as Sylvia Porter would if she'd kindly come out from behind the cabbage.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Letters to the editor

Knocks lensman

David Halberstam came to the University a few days ago. His lecture and the following question and answer series were interesting and enjoyable. I hope the committee responsible for his appearance continues to attract intelligent and stimulating speakers in the future. This campus has had the opportunity to hear Jack Anderson, Ralph Nader and others of equal intellect.

There is one complaint which I would like to raise with the Kernel and its photographer, David Cronen. For the first 15 or 20 minutes of Mr. Halberstam's talk, the Kernel's photographer was all over the man. CLICK, CLICK, CLICK. How many pictures does an "experienced" photographer have to take to get one that he can use?

The point, Mr. Cronen, is that you were annoying and disruptive. The crowd was watching your next angle instead of listening to Halberstam. Two or three times Mr. Halberstam seemed to lose his train of thought because your lens was up his left nostril. This isn't the only lecture you've done this. It happened at Ralph Nader and Jack Anderson. At Anderson's you finally had to be asked to sit down.

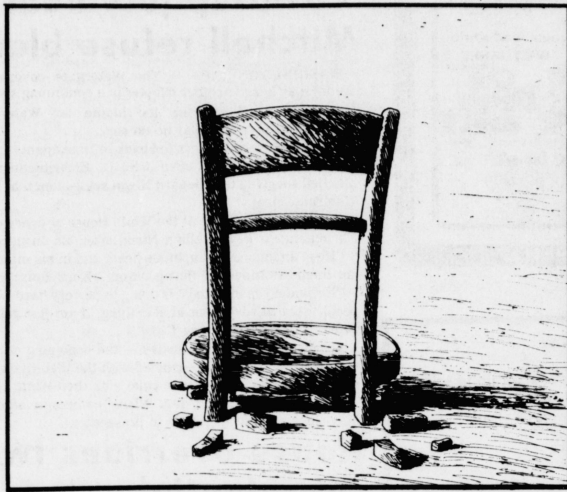
Mr. Cronen, in the future please try to remember the people are there to see the speaker not your camera techniques. The Pulitzer can wait.

Joe Wohlleb
A&S-senior



comment

opinions from inside and outside the university community



Phillipe Weisbecker

Student senate What if they gave a meeting...

Student senator-at-large Emily Ledford unwittingly pointed to the average level of participation of this semester's student senators in Student Government (SG) when, at the first senate meeting, she joked that there were senators who didn't know the location of their mailboxes within the SG office.

The Nov. 7 Student Senate meeting was called to order without a quorum and adjourned after only part of the business had been transacted by SG President David Mucci. There were no questions from the few senators present as to proper parliamentary procedure when no quorum exists. That meeting serves as a perfect example of the semester-long non-participation and rubber-stamp nature of the Student Senate.

Mucci made a sufficient number of procedural errors and prompted a local expert in parliamentary procedure to declare that actions taken at the meeting should be declared void. However, no formal complaints about proper procedure were made at the meeting, and none have been turned in to Mucci since then.

If no complaints are turned in by the senators, the decisions made in the first part of the meeting will stand. These decisions included approval of a major SG financial proposal and the appropriation of approximately \$85 for photo copies of UK faculty and staff salaries.

Although the senate has not acted as an absolute rubber-stamp for the Mucci-Wilson administration's proposals, they have managed to approve every action brought to them by the executive except one — the approval of Ron Gross as Public Relations Director.

The senators have not even managed to retain a semblance of interest because few substantive questions have been asked about the proposals during senate meetings.

Finance Director Jim Metry was approved by the senate on the basis that he planned to sell cowbells, kazooes and visors at football games to make money

for SG. No questions about further economic programs were asked of Metry and he was approved unanimously.

While busily approving Mucci's and Wilson's programs, the senators have proposed none of their own. Not one new program has been initiated by student senators from the floor of the senate this semester.

Part of the explanation for the lack of proposals for new programs by senators is their negligible attendance at meetings. Half of the meetings this semester have been cancelled or ended for lack of a quorum, which requires 20 senators.

Proposed constitutional amendments have been sitting on the table for at least one month because the necessary two-thirds of the senate's membership has not been present to act on them.

Of the four meetings scheduled this fall only one, the first, has been attended by two-thirds of the senators.

Although this low participation rate is certainly nothing new for student senators, it obviously cripples any potential senate action, whether bad or good.

While lack of Student Senate action may not be missed by most students, the senators are also delaying the formation of the University Judicial and Appeals Boards by failing to nominate the required number of students from which the boards' memberships are chosen.

These boards represent two of the few channels within the University for direct student input into questions concerning the responsibilities and rights of an individual student.

Whether the senators participate more in the formulation of SG actions may or may not be important. However, by failing to nominate members for these boards they are seriously limiting judicial options for students within the University.

Susan Jones is a journalism junior.

Letters (cont.)

Suggestions for the Kernel

I just thought I'd suggest that you do two things to improve the Kernel.

1. Cut down the number of copies you print. Check the Classroom Building, Student Center, et. al. for untaken Kernels — too much paper used up.

2. Place boxes in conspicuous places for Kernels to be put in for recycling. A good many end up in trash cans and on the ground

—the boxes were out last year and seemed to do alright.

Jerry Lineberger
UK staff member

No parking

Wednesday night I drove to work at the University. Because the Kentucky Colonels were playing in the Coliseum, I was not allowed to park in the lot across from Blazer Hall without paying

a fee. I refused to pay it and was unable to park in that lot. I find it outrageous that I should have to pay to park my car in a University lot to work for the University.

I normally would have no objection to the Colonels playing some games in Lexington, but if this is what is going to happen then as far as I am concerned they are not welcome here.

D.R. Pico
Political Science-junior

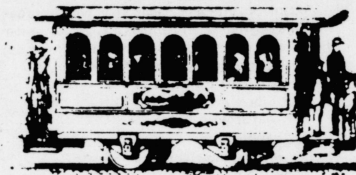
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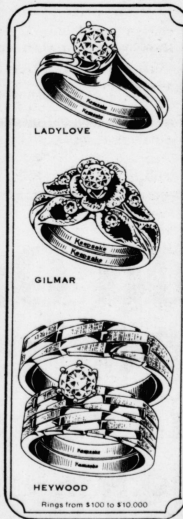


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news briefs

Cover-up jury hears Mitchell refuse blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury Wednesday heard another chapter in a continuing saga: How John Mitchell refused to take the blame for Watergate despite presidential pressure that he do so.

The jurors were transported back in time again through reels of tape, to April 14, 1973 when John D. Ehrlichman reported how Mitchell received the Richard Nixon suggestion that he accept the Watergate heat.

"He lobbed mudballs at the White House at every opportunity," Ehrlichman is heard telling Nixon after his unsuccessful effort.

"He is an innocent man in his heart and in his mind and he does not intend to move off that position," Ehrlichman reported.

"He said if I'm indicted it is going to be very hard...but I can't let people get away with this kind of thing...I am just going to have to defend myself every way I can."

April 14, 1973, was a Saturday — the beginning of a weekend in which Nixon was totally occupied with the Watergate scandal that then was hitting the pressure point with then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III and 1972 Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder spilling the story to prosecutors.

House overrides two presidential vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overrode President Ford's vetoes of two bills Wednesday — one of them broadening the freedom of Information Act, the other expanding federal aid to the handicapped.

The margins were overwhelming and only one member spoke up to back the White House on either bill.

The vote to override the veto of the \$851 million vocational and rehabilitation bill was 398 to 7, with all seven votes to support the White House coming from members who are either retiring or were beaten in recent elections.

On the bill to amend the freedom of information bill, to give greater access to government documents, the vote was 371 to 31.

Agriculture board endorses Morehead veterinary program

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The state Board of Agriculture endorsed Morehead State University's program in veterinary science technology at its regular meeting Wednesday. The board met at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in conjunction with the North American Livestock Exposition.

Agriculture commissioner Wendell Butler said there's an urgent need for veterinarians, especially in Eastern Kentucky, and Morehead's program is "designed to help the veterinary situation where it's the worst."

The program in veterinary science technology does not compete with veterinarians, Butler said. "These people will be assistants to veterinarians. The program is designed to graduate competent individuals with veterinary technician skills," he said.

Butler explained the technician will receive an associate degree after two years of study. He said 14 students will be graduated with associate degrees in August and another 30 students will begin the course of study in September.

The graduates will work under the supervision of veterinarians and will help perform routine blood and urine analysis, prepare animals for surgery and assist during surgery, Butler explained.

UMW members criticize tentative contract agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — While some United Mine Workers members are criticizing the tentative contract agreement reached in negotiations, a UMW spokesman says the pact is marked by greatly improved retirement and pension benefits.

The pension provisions constitute "one of the major accomplishments of the new contract," a UMW spokesman said. "This pension plan is better than that in both the auto and steel industries."

The agreement has been under consideration by the UMW Bargaining Council, which must approve it before it is sent on for ratification by the members.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Faculty tenure and promotion recommendations suspended

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary announced he will put faculty tenure and promotion standard recommendations recently passed by the University Senate in "deep freeze" effective today.

He said the recommendations policy would be suspended until it was clarified by the Senate.

SINGLETARY was reacting to criticism from faculty members who alleged the policy was "stealing tenure and promotion decisions from the departments," he said.

Eleven anthropology faculty members "objected vehemently" to the policy, and 37 faculty members and 10 senators petitioned the Senate Council to re-admit the recommendations to the University Senate floor for further discussion, Council Chairman Stan Smith said.

The recommendations came from an ad-hoc committee to re-evaluate tenure and promotion known as the Krislov Report.

SINGLETARY told the Senate Council Wednesday that the

tenure and promotions standards had "been around for a long time in the (University) Senate rules and regulations and policy documents."

Smith said the original intention of the Krislov Report was to "say what we do" in simpler language and make the information more readily available to the younger faculty members.

Singletary said because the Krislov Report was passed by the University Senate with no serious objections, he had assumed that the faculty had wanted it done.

"THE FACULTY'S jumped on me for things they wanted me to do so my legitimate recourse is to notify the faculty tomorrow I'm going to put this thing in the deep freeze until something is done," he said.

The Council decided to place the policy on agenda for the Senate's Dec. 9 meeting.

"Somehow this thing has gotten turned around 180 degrees. I hope when it gets to the Senate floor we can communicate what the intention of it was," Smith said.

SINGLETARY said he was upset about the content of the petition and the accompanying literature with it. "They asked if tenure and promotion was being taken from department hands and being delegated to the President," he said.

"They know damn well there are agencies in the University to protest against that. The fear and suspicion is all out of proportion on this thing, all the basic structures are here," he said.

"I think we have a fine tenure policy already but we seem to get more and more specific and less and less effective," he said.

SINGLETARY added there was no compulsion to go forward with the policy and he had implemented it only because he thought it was what the faculty wanted.

"If they don't want it, I won't do it," he said, "so I'll put it in suspension until it is clarified in the Senate," he said.

"I think we're going to find a good bit more spirited debate in the Senate this time," he said.

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**Abernathy says Ford lacking
in the area of civil rights**

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from an interview for WLAP's Commonwealth Conference and questions by the writer.)

President Ford would not rank well in comparison to other American Presidents in the area of civil rights, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, ex-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in an interview Tuesday night.

"I think if you rate President Ford against all the Presidents, then he doesn't make much of an impression. Still it is very early in the game. He may not have had time to act and make all of his ideas known," he said.

ABERNATHY added that Ford is much better than his predecessor Richard Nixon. "Nixon was totally insensitive to the needs of poor people and black people in the country. In comparison to Nixon, he (Ford) comes out ahead, but ahead of what is the question," he said.

Dr. Abernathy stated that President Ford's White House conference with several of the prominent black leaders of the country did not impress him as a genuine step toward opening the executive door to the needs and demands of black people.

ABERNATHY said that there were several black men and women who are viable candidates for the presidency or vice-presidency in 1976. "Julian Bond has indicated that he will seek the top position. He is a very dear friend of mine; I have supported him in the past and I see no way I could fail to support him now," he said.

Any presidential ticket headed by Gov. George Wallace would be unacceptable to most blacks according to Dr. Abernathy. Abernathy said that he did not think Wallace had really changed significantly from his segregationist views of the 1960's.

"I DO not think that he is a viable candidate for the presidency. I don't feel that he has mellowed. I was on the platform with him recently and he wanted to shake my hand. He was careful to make sure that the television cameras and the photographers were watching," he said.

Turning from the presidential picture, Abernathy said that at this time busing was the best means available to promote integration in public schools. He said, "I certainly believe in the neighborhood school. I do not believe that we have to have integrated education to have

quality education. But since we do not live in the same neighborhoods if we don't go by bus then we have no way of getting together. I have never been strictly for busing, but I really don't think that the problem now is busing, I think it's us'n."

Abernathy said that in order for white Americans to get the message about the poor quality of many black schools, white children would have to be enrolled in these schools.

Dr. Abernathy stressed the need for new leadership in the nation that would be sensitive to the economic state of many black Americans at this time. "Certainly blacks are still the last to be hired and the first to be fired. The high unemployment rate in the black community is most frightening, most devastating. Something must be done to create jobs in the public as well as the private sector," he said.

Abernathy still sees non-violence as the only road for black Americans to take in their quest for a better life. "I have been in jail 38 times, I've been beaten until thought to be dead, I've been sued for \$3 million, my house has been dynamited, my church has been bombed, my automobile has been taken away, but I still feel that non-violence is the most potent weapon available to oppressed people," he said.

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- | | |
|--|--|
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| Anahist ^R | Excedrin ^R |
| Arthritis Pain Formula Anacin ^R | Excedrin P.M. ^R |
| Arthritis Strength Bufferin ^R | Modacin ^R |
| Ascriptin ^R | Monacet ^R |
| Bayer ^R | Muscular Backache Formula ^R |
| Bayer Time-Release Aspirin ^R | Rexall Aspirin ^R |
| BC ^R | Sinus Headache Formula ^R |
| Bufferin ^R | St. Joseph Aspirin ^R |
| Cope ^R | Stanback ^R |
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Any questions concerning the information within this article may be directed to your pharmacist and/or physician.

"Working For Better Community Health"

Lambda Kappa Sigma Pledge Class

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YSA denied privilege to advertise speaker

Continued from page 1

"Free U doesn't have the right to do any programming aside from conducting the class. I wouldn't approve a class if its purpose was to bring speakers," Harris said.

THE SPEECH is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Student Center room 109.

Pelle said he has been removing the advertisements. "I presumed there was nothing wrong with advertising a speaker for the class. I just thought he (Harris) wanted to tell me I was putting them up in the wrong place or something," he said.

Pelle said he plans to register YSA as a student organization next week. "I haven't been able to register this year because a lot of people who were members graduated last year," he said.

FREE U director Steve Winkle said the decision by the Dean of Students office really bothered him. "But knowing who's in the Dean of Students office, I'm not surprised. Unfortunately Frank Harris has found a technicality and he's correct," Winkle said.

Winkle said there is not much the organization can do now but that "next semester we'll make sure all of the courses are registered as student organizations."

Under University regulations a Free U course is allowed the use of University facilities for two meetings and then must register in the Dean of Students office in

order to continue to use the facilities.

HARRIS ALSO took issue with the fact that YSA has been distributing literature at the Student Center on a table reserved for them by Student Government.

"Student Government has no authority to reserve space for another organization. They can't reserve space and farm it out to anyone. I'm going to talk to David (SG president Mucci) about that," Harris said.

Mucci said he didn't think the Dean of Students office would mind if he authorized YSA to use the area.

The objective of YSA is to "replace the capitalist system with a socialist society," according to Kentucky, Ohio regional captain Jeff Featherer. Featherer said his group is currently attempting to educate and recruit people to the movement.

"We've visited 30 campuses in the last eight weeks and the response has been unbelievable. People are open and interested. We hope to have an active chapter here," he said.

Program planned

"A Time for Giving Thanks II," the second annual interdenominational Thanksgiving program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

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arts

Mini-concert series Randy Newman—singer songwriter—plays Friday

By GREG HOFELICH
 Kernel Arts Editor

Though Randy Newman, appearing in mini-concert here tomorrow night, is relatively unknown as a performer, his credentials as a musician and songwriter are impressive — and impeccable.

Primarily known in the music trade as a writer and composer, his music has been recorded by the likes of Joni Mitchell, Joe Cocker, Etta James and Judy Collins.

SINGER HARRY NILSSON has also recorded an entire album of Newman's music entitled "Nilsson sings Newman."

One major purpose for Newman's current road tour, according to agent Chet Hanson, is to dispel some of the mystery surrounding the elusive singer —

to put him in the public eye as a performer in his own right.

The natural vehicle it seems, is him singing his own songs.

PRESS RELEASES state that while Newman's four previous albums have received high critical acclaim, "...they received little promotion, resulting in poor public exposure for Newman."

His latest album however, has received wide attention and is running 45th on Billboard Magazine's top-selling albums chart.

According to Hanson, Newman has been studying piano since he was seven years old, and has a degree from UCLA in classical music composition.

BESIDES RELEASING four albums, he also recently completed two film scores — one for

the television movie "Cold Turkey," and the other for the film, "Performance".

As far as the critics and press are concerned, Newman's music is characterized as "not meant for the average top-40 listener; he writes and performs serious, sophisticated music filled with irony, subtlety, and tongue-in-cheek social commentary."

Sounds like something for everyone.

Word has it that Newman will perform accompanied only by his piano.

THE MINI-CONCERT, presented by the Student Center Board, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in room 201 of the Student Center, and at the door.

Professional motorcycle racers vie for honors in indoor meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Apparently, professional motorcycle racing doesn't die out during the winter months; instead, it moves indoors for events known (in cycle parlance) as "indoor short tracks."

Cincinnati Gardens will host this area's first indoor cycle event of the year, on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

FOR THIS event, according to press releases, all three classes of professional motor cycle riders (novice, junior rider and expert)

will be combined in the competition heats.

This kind of structure for the meet guarantees that the beginning rider will get a chance to race against a seasoned professional, and vice-versa, according to program spokesmen.

The gates at Cincinnati Gardens will open at 12 p.m. with practice sessions. Time-trials will begin shortly after. The actual racing begins at 2 p.m. with the start of the heat races —

10 riders normally make up a heat event.

OFFICIALS OF Championship Racing Enterprises, who is promoting the event, expect more than 200 professional riders to attend the meet and compete in the races.

The American Motorcycle Association sanctions the races scheduled for the Gardens.

Tickets for this event can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets, and at the box office.

String quartet plays tonight



The "Blair String Quartet," a collection of musicians from schools across the country, will be performing a guest recital here, at Memorial Hall, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

THE PROGRAM includes the "Quartet in D minor, Op. 76, No. 2" by Haydn, The "Quartet No. 3" by Bartok and "Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2" by Beethoven.

Members of the quartet include Christian Teal and William Fitzpatrick on violin. Both men have performed with major orchestras and symphonies around the country. Kathryn Plummer, a native of Lexington, and student at the Juilliard School will play the viola. Finally, David Vanderkooi, one of the original members of the "Blair Quartet," will play cello.

The program, part of the music department's regular recital series, is free and open to the public.

sports

Cats are impressive in Canadian meet

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer
UK's football team isn't the only thing receiving television publicity these days.

The Wildcat cross country team received full media, (TV, radio and newspapers) coverage this past weekend in Canada as it captured the Canadian National Junior Cross Country Championships held at Brock University in St. Catherine, Ontario.

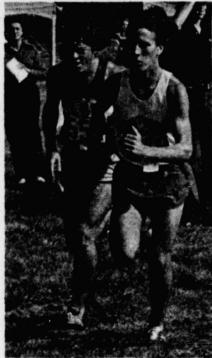
"IT WAS like the NCAA in Canada," said head coach Ken Olson. "They really made it a big thing."

As has happened several times this season, the Cat runners were divided into two teams, and both UK teams won their respective meets.

In the 17-18 age group the Cats ran a 3.7 mile race against the 93 best Canadians of that age group.

IN THAT meet UK runners finished as follows: Mike Marks (first), Paal Hansen (third), Tom Burridge (fourth), Charlie Schultz (eighth) and Don Noe (15th).

Only the first three finishers for each team were counted as the Cats won with a low point total of eight.



Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell
JOHN UNGER
Competing in SEC meet

IN THE second group (19-20 bracket), the Cats' Jim Buell paced the fields across a five mile course to win one of the best races he'd ever run according to Olson.

Next for UK was John Unger, who placed fifth, and Dean Erdal, who finished sixth. The Kentucky team beat the Ontario Track Club in that race 12-15.

All of the UK runners in the two races, except for Buell, were freshmen.

Continued on page 11

UK THEATRE
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Cats lose to Morehead in soccer tournament

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Clutch performances in a pressure packed penalty shot "tie breaker," by Morehead's Vic Pinion and Jeff Landon, ended the UK soccer team's hopes of winning the Kentucky Soccer Tournament last weekend at Berea.

It was a bitterly disappointing ending for the Cats, after they had clawed their way back from a goal deficit to tie Morehead 1-1 in the game's closing minutes.

THE TOURNAMENT draw put UK in one bracket with Morehead, Murray, and Transylvania.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) champs Berea, along with Bellarmine, Eastern Kentucky, and Centre made up the other section.

PLAY BEGAN Friday afternoon and the Cats started impressively when they hammered Transylvania 6-0.

Terry Clothier notched a three goal "hattrick," Paul Lauerman scored twice and Pat Eblen once in the rout.

UK'S FINE form continued on Saturday morning as they blasted Murray, 5-0. Clothier scored twice, with Lauerman, Praddy Mangat and Paul Andriot getting the others.

THIS MEANT the winner of Saturday afternoon's UK-Morehead game would qualify for the championship game.

Morehead took the lead on an eighth minute, close in shot by Ron Forsberg, and then switched to defensive tactics designed to protect their slender one goal margin.

The Cats countered by throwing almost everyone into the attack, but suffered another blow when star defender Don Hissam broke a toe in a collision



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

UK fullback and team captain Paul Dukeshire, a senior from Fair Lawn, N. J., prepares to cross the ball into the Transylvania goalmouth during last week's Kentucky Soccer Tournament game at Berea between the Cats and Transy. UK clobbered Transy 6-0. Dukeshire was one of three UK players selected for the first team, all tournament team.

with a Morehead player late in the first half.

MOST OF the game consisted of UK mounting attack after attack against the packed Morehead defense. Then the Cats finally broke through with less than two minutes to play.

Winger Praddy Mangat fed the ball to Paul Andriot, who slotted home the tying goal from the edge of the penalty box.

As the game ended a 1-1 draw, the penalty shot "tie breaker" was used to determine which team would go on to play Bellarmine — who upset favored Berea in the other bracket — for the tournament championship.

THE TIE breaker consisted of a "best of five" penalty shot duel between UK's Kari Teraslinna, shooting against Morehead goalie Jeff Landon, and the Eagles' Vic Pinion shooting against Cats' keeper John Maloney.

Despite the tension and mounting pressure, both converted their first five efforts, so the officials decided to have Teraslinna and Pinion each shoot five more.

Finally, on Teraslinna's eighth effort, the break came. He struck the ball well, but Landon hurled himself to his right and slapped the ball away.

THE CATS only remaining hope was that Maloney could stop one of Pinion's drives, and he almost did. Maloney got his fingertips on the Morehead forward's ninth attempt, but couldn't deflect it enough to keep it out.

UK, now 12-4-1 on the year, closes out its season Saturday, with a 2 p.m. home game against Xavier.

memos

DISCUSSION ON BAH'AI FAITH Mon. days, 7:30-9 p.m. at 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3, 269-3255. Questions answered, principles discussed. Sponsor: Bah'ai Assoc. 21N25

LES LEVINE, internationally known sculptor will lecture at Arts Professions, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1:00, General Classroom 118. All are welcome. 19N21

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thurs., 7:30 outside Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Bring your registration money, \$2.00. Elections will be held. 21N21

PHI ALPHA THETA - History Honorary presents, "RUSSIA: THE LENA MASSACRE OF 1912", by Alex Cummins, This Thursday, November 21st, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 206, S.C. 21N21

HEIDELBERG EXCHANGE PROGRAM - Interested upperclass and graduate students from all academic areas may apply for 1975-76. Deadline December 1, 1974, Contact Professor R. Lester, 1049 O.T., 257-3381, German Dept. 19N21

STUDENTS! HILLEL GIVES you a chance to meet Jewish faculty. Lox and bagels snack, 4:30 Sunday, Nov. 24th, Ohavey Zion Synagogue, 120 W. Maxwell. 20N22

WHO WILL FEED The World? Possibly you and I! Agronomy Club presents a discussion with Dr. Hiatt concerning the future of the agronomist and his responsibility on Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. Bldg. North, Rm. N-12. 18N25

"OBSERVATIONS ON RUSSIAN Education" lecture by Dr. Lyman Ginger, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Taylor Education Building Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 25, 21N25

GUEST RECITAL Blair String Quartet. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 21N21

INDIVIDUALS HAVING SUGGESTIONS on architecturally improving campus for handicapped students can state opinions at a meeting Thursday, November 21st, 3 p.m., Room 119 Student Center. 19N21

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will present: Brazil: A Portrait of a Country, Thursday, November 21st, Room 206, Student Center, 3:30 p.m. 19N21

"SOCIALISM AND DEMOCRACY: Why They are Inseparable" Speaker: Jay Fisher. Thurs. Nov. 21, S.C. Rm. 109, 7:30 p.m. 20N21

UCM WILL HAVE a week-end Retreat, designed to deal with sensory awareness and human relations: Nov. 23, 24, Koinonia house, \$5.00. Call 254-1881. 19N21

KENTUCKY GOSPEL SING. Lafayette High School, Lex. Ky. All singers and groups invited. Free admission: Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. 20N22

PEOPLE INTERESTED in hearing disabilities can attend meeting at Human Relations Center to discuss improvements UK can make in assisting these students, Thursday, December 5th, 3 p.m. 19N21

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of Central Kentucky, in affiliation with UK and Transylvania University, will present the Long Island Chamber Ensemble: Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students admitted free with ID. 20N22

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Women's fall golf season ends as gymnastics program begins

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Women's athletics are still very active with many girls parlaying their best efforts to help give UK winning records in their sporting events.

The UK women golfers posted a 3-1 record during their fall season as several team members showed outstanding abilities.

TERRI MAYES and Carol Lear, who were sixth in the National Collegiate championship, finished first and second individually at the Bowling Green Ohio Women's Invitational Tournament.

The team matched up against Western Kentucky twice in October, winning over the Hilltoppers by margins of 37 and 47 strokes.

UK also participated in the Northern Illinois Midwestern Invitational Tournament at Normal and finished eighth out of a field of 27 schools.

At the Bowling Green tourney, the Wildcat women finished first in the 17 team event.

Other stand out performers for the team include Lexingtonian Myra Van Hoose and New York City native April Bain.

A new sport that has received its varsity status at UK is the women's gymnastic team. Although its first competition is not until Dec. 7, when the Cats

perform with four other schools at Indiana University, the team is readying for success in their initial season.

The tourney at IU in Bloomington will host teams from IU, UK, Southern Illinois (junior varsity squad), Eastern Illinois and Purdue.

Hall dislikes scrimmage

The UK basketball team officially opened its 1974-75 basketball season last night as the White team routed the Blue team 107-61 in the annual Blue-White game at Memorial Coliseum, but head coach Joe Hall had some second thoughts about his team's overall performance.

"I thought that was the worst of our scrimmages," he said. "I don't think we played well at all."

"WE DIDN'T execute well and we had too many bad passes and made too many mistakes."

"I FEEL that we regressed in that scrimmage," Hall continued, even though it was merely an intrasquad game.

"I think you've got to have it within yourself to play your best no matter what the situation is—especially with the nice crowd that came to see us play."

NEXT MONDAY night the Cats will meet Athletes in Action at the Coliseum.

CURRENTLY, the women are doing practice exercises and routines for the four Olympic events which include free exercise, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

Gymnastics coach Leah Fryman has announced that Julie Fitzgerald has been named as team captain for the coming year. Other team members include Sally Russ, Tracy Sears, Donna Shane, Beth Woodbridge, Bari Wood, Pam Bryant, Lyn Goertmiller and Maggie Mays.

UK runners in NCAA meet

Continued from page 9

THE REAL high point of the season though comes up this Monday with the NCAA cross country championships at Indiana University in Bloomington.

UK doesn't figure to win it, but the Cats are "shooting for the top 10" according to Olson.

"There are two groups that will probably be in the first 10," said Olson. "Western Kentucky, Washington State, Oregon and Wisconsin will be in the first group."

IN THE second group Florida, Maryland and Wichita State will all be up there," he added. "We hope to be in that second group also."

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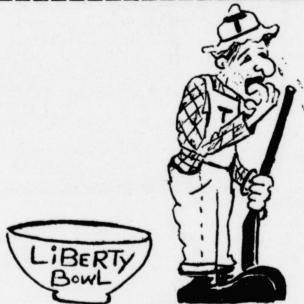

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Wrangler Pants	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.49	Pant Suits	\$30.00	\$14.90
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(606) - 257-1674

For help in Math, call Don Guldán or Peter Joyce, 818 Office Tower, 258-5328.
For help in Chemistry or Intro-Physics, call Charles Griffith, 19 Chemistry-Physics Building, 258-2334.
For English, Reading, or Study Skills help, call Brenda Utery, Rm. 518, King Library, 257-1674.

ABC Board clarifies liquor license ruling

Continued from page 1
though it is financially independent from the University." Knippenberg said license holders can still advertise in the Kernel if the ads do not contain such words as liquor, beer, wine, whiskey or alcoholic beverage.

Since the Oct. 25 letter to Kernel advertisers, Collier said ABC agents have been investigating other educational institutions' publications, but added the agents have not reported any violations at other schools.

THE WORD "lounge" was not discussed by the Board as being a violation, but Knippenberg said he would consider that word to also be "repugnant to the regulation." He added it would be acceptable if the ads included the words "your favorite beverages."

SINCE THE Oct. 25 letter was sent to advertisers, the Kernel has lost about \$3,000 to \$4,000 in advertising revenue, said Bill Metcalf, Kernel advertising manager. "As it stands now, the Kernel could still stand to lose \$20,000," he said.

The Oct. 25 letter was sent to Kernel advertisers from ABC Field Director Porter Collier who received anonymous complaints about Kernel advertisements containing the words liquor and beer.

Metcalf said he intends to take a copy of Knippenberg's letter to each advertiser and explain that they may advertise their premises in the Kernel, in an attempt to regain advertising.

Collier would not release the names of those who made the complaints.

"Many of the advertisers are in limbo now, because they don't want to take any chances on losing their liquor licenses," Metcalf said.

Finals unlikely to change because of bowl game

Continued from page 1
Singletery said he didn't expect a coach or "anyone else" to accept an invitation before dealing with the Council.

THERE ARE presently 22,000 students enrolled at UK.

SMITH SAID that any 10 senators could place a motion to not accept the invitation on the University Senate floor for action, but "I don't think it is likely to happen."

Smith said he would catalog the available options and make them available to the University if UK is invited. He will make public a list of options to date next week.

Singletery said he thought it was very unlikely the faculty would refuse the invitation and that he was more concerned with how to handle the giving of finals in the event of an invitation.

"The only viable thing to do is to do everything possible to accommodate the students who want to go and make a catalog of options for the others to date and go from there," he said.

Singletery and the Council agreed it would not be fair to penalize the estimated one thousand students who would go by giving them E's on their finals, but said it would be unreasonable to re-schedule finals week for that same one thousand students.

Assistantships are now available

Opportunities for first-hand experience in the process of governing the nation are available to graduate students and alumni through the President's Commission on White House Fellows.

Applications for the program are available in the office of the graduate dean, 359 Office Tower, and must be postmarked by Dec. 2, 1974.

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