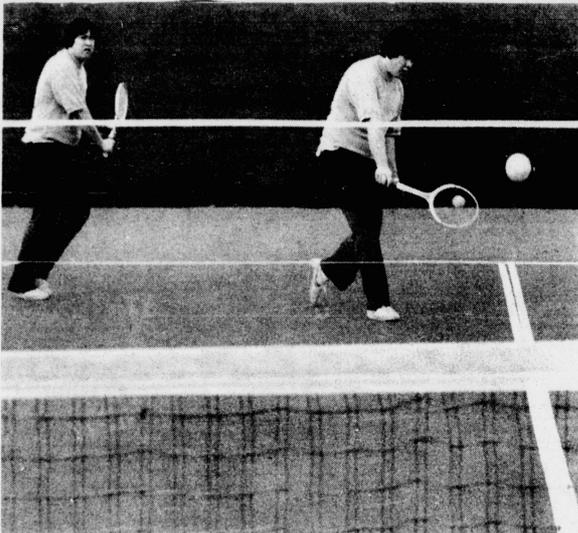


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Playing doubles

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Despite what your eyes may be saying to you, there is really only one person in this double-exposure photo of Paul Surko. Here Surko, chemical engineering junior,

knocks a few tennis balls around at the Seaton Center courts on the south side of campus in yesterday's hazy sunshine.

'Unofficial president'

Campus anti-draft/registration group will not disband as reported yesterday

By DON WARD
Staff Writer

The Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft will not be discontinued as a campus organization, according to members of the committee.

In yesterday's *Kernel*, it was reported that LCARD would disband after tonight's meeting, according to Jim Pepper, unofficial president of the committee.

Pepper claimed that the group would disband because there was "nothing left to do." Actually, Dr. Ernest Yanarella, political science professor and faculty advisor for LCARD, said the group does not plan to disband. He said the misinformation stemmed from a lack of communication within the group.

After President Carter's proposal to reinstate the draft, LCARD was formed for the purpose of building support to help stop the draft legislation facing Congress. At that time, a president had to be named in order for LCARD to exist on UK's campus as an official organization, so Pepper volunteered for the job.

Yanarella explained that the organization did not plan to disband by any means. "The general feeling of the

group is that the registration bill is not dead yet and student organizations like LCARD have an important obligation to fulfill."

By continuing their vigil of expressing opposition to the legislation and the draft, Yanarella said stronger support could be gained. "Due to the sizeable majority of students involved, we will continue with rallies and public forums over the coming weeks and months."

Yanarella said that Pepper was not speaking for the whole group when he announced the disbandment of LCARD in yesterday's *Kernel*. According to LCARD member Jonathan Hall, Pepper had not attended any of the meetings in the last three to four weeks, so the group assumed he was no longer involved.

"We met Tuesday night and decided to continue on campus as an educational service to teach people why there is still a chance of reinstating the draft," Hall said. "Anyone interested can participate." Another meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday night to elect "official officers" so LCARD can become a permanent campus organization.

Hall said he was outraged when he read Pepper's words in yesterday's *Kernel*. "I couldn't believe it. Pepper doesn't know anything about it. As far

as LCARD is concerned, Jim Pepper has nothing to do with the organization."

But Pepper defended himself by saying he had not been informed by anyone about the decision to continue since the last meeting he attended on March 13.

"On that night, we had a 'supposed' meeting and about 16 people showed up," Pepper said. "I didn't have much input from the group, so I got the impression as a general consensus to disband."

Pepper said it appears to him that Carter's proposal to appropriate money for the draft is not going to pass anyway. "We went ahead and decided to have the rally as a way to sort of end things up."

The rally was held on March 12 and succeeded in attracting about 200 people. Pepper said he was unable to attend the rally because he became ill with mononucleosis.

"The problem was that no one got in touch with me to inform me that we were going to continue, and that meeting times had been changed from Thursday nights to Tuesday nights," Pepper explained. "Right now, the organization doesn't really have a leader and I don't claim to be the leader. I think I will disassociate myself from the organization after this mess."

Funding approved for handicap facilities

By RON HALL
Staff Writer

UK will spend \$984,000 in the next year to improve campus buildings and make them more accessible to handicapped students, according to James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division.

Most of the money will be spent on renovating four buildings, Erikson Hall, Kastle Hall, the Journalism Building and Funkhouser Building.

Warren Denny, assistant director of Design and Construction, estimated the cost of improving the four buildings would be \$660,700. He said the improvements will be funded by a \$700,000 grant from UK's Budget Office.

Denny said the following improvements would be made to make the buildings more accessible to handicapped students.

✓ A ramp will be constructed at the front of Erikson Hall to allow access to wheelchair students. A new elevator will be installed at the rear of the building and will provide access to all three floors.

In addition, the restrooms will be modified to serve handicapped students. Denny said the restrooms in the building were in need of renovation anyway.

✓ Denny said a ramp will be constructed to allow access to the main level of Kastle Hall, and an elevator will be installed. Denny said because of the building's design, a separate

ramp will be needed to give handicapped students access to the sub-basement level. Men's and women's restrooms on the main level will also be modified to accommodate the handicapped.

✓ The old elevator in Funkhouser Building will be replaced by a newer one with self-opening doors and easier-to-reach control buttons. Denny said. The corridor leading to the elevator from the entrance will be modified for handicapped students.

✓ A similar elevator will replace the current one used by the printing department in the basement of Journalism Building. The heavy metal door handicapped students must now use to enter the building through the basement print shop will also be modified, Denny said.

Wessels said work on the four buildings will begin August 1. "All of them will be done at one time. It will take about a year to finish," he said.

In addition to these four projects funded from the \$700,000 grant, a major renovation project at the Taylor Education Building is nearing completion. Wessels said a new elevator and an access ramp are being installed.

Wessels said these modifications are part of a \$1 million general renovation of the building and their cost will not be deducted from the grant allotted by the Budget Office.

Wessels said that whenever a building is renovated, an effort is made to meet the handicapped codes as well. By doing this, he said funds specifi-

cally targeted for handicapped projects can be conserved and used for additional projects beneficial to the handicapped.

Wessels said UK has also received \$284,000 from the Council on Higher Education for use on miscellaneous handicapped projects. Improvements to be made are:

✓ Installation of automatic push-button door openers at Holmes and Blazer Halls where handicapped students are housed. Ramps will be built to provide easier access to the automatic doors.

Wessels said the door openers will be installed by May 1 and the ramps should be finished by June 1, but added that the automatic door at Blazer Hall cannot be used by handicapped students until the ramp is completed.

✓ Automatic door openers will also be installed at the new Center for the Arts, the White Hall Classroom Building, Patterson Office Tower and at Lexington Technical Institute. Wessels said the openers should be installed by May 1.

✓ Additional curb cuts will make it easier for handicapped students to get around on campus. Wessels said 54 new curb cuts will be made by May 1.

✓ Locker rooms at Seaton Center and Memorial Coliseum will be modified to allow handicapped students to use them. Wessels said the changes include modifying some of the showers and benches as well as installing dressing platforms.

✓ Restrooms in four buildings — Commerce, Chemistry-Physics, Pharmacy and the Medical Center — will be modified to serve handicapped students.

✓ Redesigning graduate student study carrels in the M.I. King Library, and lowering water fountains in Dickey Hall, Seaton Center, and the Chemistry-Physics and Commerce buildings will also be funded from the \$284,000 grant.

Wessels said all of these projects will be finished by June 1. "This is not a wish list," he said. "Everything is physically going to be done."

Both the major renovation projects and the smaller miscellaneous projects are part of UK's effort to comply with Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which requires that public buildings be made accessible to handicapped persons.

However, this does not mean all campus buildings that are inaccessible to handicapped students must be modified. If a handicapped student wants to take a class that is meeting in a building that is inaccessible, he can request that the class be moved to another building.

Dan Bauer, a telecommunications junior who uses a wheelchair, said he has done this in the past. "Whenever I need a class moved, I go to the Handicapped Student Services office in Alumni gym. They usually get it moved."

Some classes can't be moved, how-



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

DAVID WILSON (holding door) and DAN BAUER

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today

state

THE STATE HOUSE of Representatives yesterday defeated by five votes a bill providing for a statewide lottery on the Kentucky Derby that would have funded a Vietnam War veterans bonus.

Although the measure received a 55-36 majority, it fell short of the 60 votes required to pass a bill calling for a constitutional amendment.

The question of a lottery, which would require amending the state constitution, would have been placed on the 1981 November general election ballot.

nation

AMERICANS WANT PRESIDENT CARTER to come out of the White House and debate his Democratic opponents on the issues, despite the continuing crises abroad, a national Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Interviewers asked 1,597 adults across the country. "Do you think that President Carter should now publicly debate his Democratic opponents on the issues, even though the crises in Iran and Afghanistan are not settled?"

Fifty-two percent of those polled said Carter should debate, while 38 percent disagreed. Ten percent were not sure.

Even the members of Carter's party agreed he should debate. Democrats favored a public airing of the issues by a 53-38 margin.

The poll was taken last Thursday and Friday before the New York and Connecticut primary victories by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

world

IRANIAN REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS escalated their threats to put U.S. Embassy hostages on trial if Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is not returned to Iran. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, said the majority of the council supported such trials.

Beheshti said the crisis over the 50 American hostages, who have been held captive for 144 days, has been "useful" in demonstrating Iran's independence from big-power influence. Hostage trials "should help us further," he said.

weather

THOSE FLORIDA TANS shouldn't fade today. Mostly sunny and mild today with the high in the mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain developing toward morning. The low will be in the low to mid 40s. Periods of rain are likely tomorrow with the high again in the mid to upper 50s.

CHE committee critiques teaching program

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Committee of the State Council of Higher Education presented a report re-evaluating the process of educating teachers in Kentucky colleges and universities yesterday.

The report, titled *A Study of Teacher Education in Kentucky*, is the result of a study undertaken last year.

A controversial recommendation contained in the report concerns the number of students admitted into undergraduate teaching programs and is aimed at reducing the surplus of graduates in education. If adopted by the CHE, the proposal would limit the number of education students admitted each year to 95 percent of those

graduates from the program in 1978. Joy Boone, a committee member, said some members of the CHE objected to this proposal because

"they felt the law of supply and demand would take care of the surplus better than this quota system."

Another recommendation in the report is the development of a "child study and learning center" to give education students the opportunity to work with exceptional children. According to Nancy Bell, committee chairperson, the ability to teach exceptional children is one of the major deficiencies of the current teacher program.

The document deals with the following areas of teacher education that the CHE hopes to improve:

The charge that some programs are duplicated on the undergraduate

and graduate levels;

The role of laboratory schools in teacher education;

The charge that graduates of state teacher education programs are not prepared to deal with classroom situations;

Improvement of off-campus educational programs for teaching students;

Lack of coordination in data pertaining to teaching graduates from Kentucky schools;

The need for a doctoral program in education at the University of Louisville;

The need for coordinated efforts between the state Department of Education and local school districts.

According to Bell, these improvements will be considered at the next CHE meeting April 14.

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Represents senators, not students

Students disenchanted with SG

Suppose they gave a Student Government election and nobody showed up.

Who cares? After a bumbling year-long display of political rhetoric, resignations and inner-senate squabbles — not to mention an apparent lack of any real significant legislation passed by UK's Student Government, this year's SG elections will have only two presidential candidates and one vice presidential candidate on the ballot.

And, not surprisingly, only 20 candidates filed for the 15 at-large seats. In the Colleges of Allied Health, Social Professions, Dentistry and Library Science, there is no official entry.

It seems the student body has become disenchanted with the representative body it elects, and, for the most part, has decided to let the neo-politicians battle it out among themselves. But in resigning to the fact that nothing can be done, students are strengthening the political grasp of the elected student leaders.

It is like a soldier wounded in battle who, in order to forget the pain, takes another morphine fix. If the soldier isn't careful, he becomes addicted. The very thing that once eliminated the pain then causes it.

Student Government was formed to serve students and convey student messages to the administration and other regulating forces by enacting legislation.

But ever since last spring's election, the students have been put in the background, while the political interests of many of the student senate members have edged to the forefront.

Likewise, the credibility of SG, which President Mark Metcalf once said he would like to restore, has collapsed. Quite frankly, it never has existed.

After all, Student Government meetings have been characterized by intense discussions which often factionalize the senate. Although many of the arguments are valid, student senators often were vehement in their positions, and seemed better able to prove their ability to debate than to act.

Look at the recent debate over whether or not Lexington Technical Institute should have a representative. Many of the senators who favor ITI representation voted against the amendment allowing representation because it seemed vague.

No wonder students don't care about SG. Instead of representing student opinion, it represents student senators.

Maybe SG should disband totally. It was done in the past, and it could be done again. This way, members of the student senate could form their own debate team and discuss "really relevant issues" among themselves without wasting the money that is poured into SG each year through student fees.



Patience, hard work required to build tradition at U of L to same level as UK's

By CHRIS CAMERON

And we're supposed to help them celebrate? The University of Louisville Cardinals secured their first NCAA Championship Monday night. Congratulations Coach Denny Crum, Darrell Griffith, and the rest of the Cards for a job well done. That's it, no more. Perhaps U of L associates are expecting too much.

In the wake of the Cardinals' 59-54 victory over the UCLA Bruins, many concentrated on laughing in the faces of Big Blue followers rather than actually celebrating the victory. In a front page banner story in Louisville's *Courier-Journal*, sports columnist Billy Reed concentrated not on the facts of the game, but on a childish summation of U of L's sudden good fortune and consequent snobbery. The front page of the *Courier-Journal* hardly seems the appropriate place for the emotional headline, "Cards' triumph could finally win respect from UK." Although the headline could prove true, Reed's attitude deserves no respect.

Big Blue fans do not need to be told whom to respect; that's a slap in the face. Sure, we're glad they won. What

more do they want? Yes, Cardinals, some Big Blue fans were ready to put the cold war aside long enough to celebrate the fact that the NCAA title is back in Kentucky (won for the first time by a team other than UK). But our congratulations cannot be heard while

Now, perhaps too suddenly, the Cardinals have been thrust into the limelight. The high ratings of U of L received in the season's college basketball polls were sometimes overlooked because of the apparent ease of the Louisville schedule. Nevertheless, U of L won, and now expects a miraculous red shadow to travel east on I-64 and cover UK, nonense.

UK's tradition is the oldest and richest in the world. UK was winning NCAA championships before Darrell Griffith even learned how to spell the word "dunk." It is unfortunate that many would-be Cardinal fans are torn between two Kentucky teams. But please, spare us the sob stories.

U of L now has the chance to enrich its basketball tradition; hopefully, they won't blow it. It is possible to honor two powerful programs in the same state. But U of L's efforts to destroy the UK following along the way will never work.

It will take patience and hard work to build upon the U of L tradition. Tradition doesn't develop in the course of one night. Neither does respect.

Chris Cameron is a *Kernel* reporter and Journalism sophomore.

staff column

irate Cardinal fans vent their insecurities toward Lexington. Slowly let the fact sink in, Cards: You won. Enjoy the victory with the maturity and dignity that should be reflected by an NCAA champion. Learn to respect yourselves without having to compare your program with UK's; then the rest of the state will join you.

The reasons for the lack of self-confidence on Louisville's behalf are understandable, of course. Crowds at Churchill Downs are often larger than those at U of L home football games that occur simultaneously with the races. In addition, student enthusiasm is not as evident at U of L as in other universities, as a majority of U of L students commute from the various areas of Louisville and its surrounding communities.

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U.S. Olympic boycott due to fear of comparison

By STEPHEN WOHL

Fear of unfavorable comparison with the Soviet Union is the real reason the United States government is pushing for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The pretext offered to justify a boycott would fall apart if any reporter allowed into the presence of Jimmy Carter would have the guts to ask Carter to swear that the U.S. was not organizing forays into Afghanistan from Pakistan prior to 1980, and if Carter would be asked to swear that the CIA had never had liaison with Afghanistan's General Amin, who was assassinated in December 1979. The anti-communist Amin had killed the leader of Afghanistan only three months earlier, and was then in turn killed by his own people. Amin never issued a plea for world help against a Soviet "invasion" because he was already out of power before that "invasion" took place.

Soviet troops were called into Afghanistan by the government of Afghanistan under terms of the Afghan-Soviet treaty of December 5, 1978, and helped Afghanistan resist the mounting pressure from U.S.-equipped raiding forces which have been dispatched out of Dictator Zia's Pakistan for the past two years. The U.S. also makes itself an enemy of Pakistan's people by arming and propping up Zia, the brute who traitorously overthrew, jailed, and eventually murdered the Pakistani's democratically elected and loved president, Ali Bhutto. In any case, the

U.S. certainly can have no objection to one country sending military assistance to another, having imposed 540,000 U.S. troops on Vietnam, having changed puppet governments in Saigon more than a dozen times during the U.S.'s long Vietnam occupation and having raped daily the resisting population as witnessed on our television screens. Jimmy Carter sees nothing wrong with maintaining 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea to this day. His protestations reek with hypocrisy.

opinion

In Korea, Guatemala, the Congo, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and Cambodia, massive physical battle by the local citizenry against the entering U.S. soldiers was horribly plain to see; but all the many reporters in Afghanistan, including numerous American camera crews at the turn of the year, have not been able to even catch a glimpse of such battle against Soviet soldiers because there is no such battle, ordinary Afghanists evidently being pleased by the riddance of Amin, by the opening of the prisons, by the return to programs redistributing property and wealth, and by the new security against Pakistan-based marauders.

As to the real motives for the boycott effort: the American Olympic athletes as a team would again lose, and probably would not even take second

place. But much more important, U.S. leaders fear what will follow if they allow great numbers of Americans — particularly young Americans — to see, with their own eyes, an alternative social system that by contrast (to their own) is working. Personal witness of the constantly rising standard of living of the Soviet Union is dangerous to the U.S. power structure at a time when the American standard of living is collapsed to a lower level than in 1968, and is dangerous to that power structure when the American people are getting poorer each and every year (poorer because almost no one's paper dollar income is increasing as fast as prices).

How would U.S. leaders explain to shocked Olympic tourists and participants the high-rise apartment buildings popping up like mushrooms all around Moscow and the movement of 11 million Russians into brand new homes in 1979, while U.S. housing starts fell from 2 million in 1978 to 1.4 million in 1979? How would they explain why rent in the U.S.S.R., including all utilities, costs no more than 5 percent of monthly income; why a ride on the giant and expanding Moscow subway costs the same 5 kopeks as in 1935; why a loaf of bread costs the same 10 kopeks as in 1948; why medical care, dental care, and university education are all free; why four times as many engineers graduate from Soviet universities each year as from American universities; why retirement with full economic security and dignity is at age 60 for

men and 55 for women, while Americans can no longer afford to retire even at age 70; why paid yearly vacations for Soviet workers are lengthier than those for American workers; why Aeroflot is the largest airline in the world, with the lowest passenger fares in the world; why the U.S.S.R. consumer price index decreases from year to year while wages alone go up; why Soviet youth are healthier and involve themselves more in sports than their American counterparts; why fewer Russians than Americans are forcibly confined in prisons and mental institutions; why Soviet steel and oil and wheat production already surpasses that of the U.S.; why zero unemployment and a labor shortage allow every Soviet worker to select from among always-available jobs; and why shams in the U.S.S.R. would have to be looked for with a magnifying glass!

A disproportionately large percentage of the U.S. Olympic competitors are black and poor: when they return from Moscow to American reality, to the decay, poverty and hopelessness of American cities, how are you going to keep them from talking to the neighbors and the press? If the entire portrait of the Soviet Union proves to be a lie, how are you going to keep most Americans, who learn of a different Russia, from wondering what other fairy tales their heads have been filled with? Having become aware of alternative economic possibilities, how are you going to convince them to contain their rage as the new depression deepens and as oil companies, war compan-

ies, and other thieves grab ever-increasing super-profits and attach strings to ever-increasing numbers of politicians?

Far safer to keep the kids and the tourists home, even if you have to travel to revoke their passports if they dare try to go see Russia for themselves! Far safer to protect and preserve intact the cartoon image of the Soviet Union so carefully disseminated by the American information media — the media totally owned by and totally controlled by comfortable capitalists. Capitalist economies are going through a much-needed gear-up for war; the last thing capitalists now want is Olympic-scale direct meeting and communication between American human beings and Russian human beings, demystifying the "enemy" (the looming and inhuman and ominous image of the enemy thrives on ignorance, the mass get-together at Moscow will dispel ignorance, altering the image of Russia and Russians in the minds of many Americans, turning many away from preconceived animosity; hence war psychology will become difficult to propagate, war taxes will become difficult to collect, and war-industry profits will become difficult to justify — especially in hard times).

Moves by the U.S. to sabotage the 22nd Olympiad and to limit Soviet-American contact got diligently underway in 1974 — the year Moscow was awarded the games over U.S. objection — and these moves have

since become more and more blatant. Doing its part, Pan Am, the U.S.'s only airline regularly carrying passengers into the Soviet Union, unilaterally canceled and ended all its flights to the U.S.S.R. — just before the onset of heavy Olympics-preparatory traffic, on October 29, 1978.

To go or not to go to Moscow: Afghanistan, when facts are looked at, provides no reason whatever to put up barricades. The reverse: does our planet need still more separation of peoples and still more tension? What better time than right now for youth from varying backgrounds to get together to pursue challenges all have in common and in the process to grow toward appreciation and tolerance of one another? — precisely the Olympic ideal that the powers in the U.S. so abhor.

A judge should seek out the full story from both sides before rendering a righteous judgment. Isn't each of us supposed to be a judge? Who is trying to prevent us from seeing the evidence? The prospect of our exposure to first-hand information at Moscow worries and frightens some, lest our judgment not come down on the side of capitalism and war. Too bad. While we still have some freedom of movement: boycott, no way!

Stephen Wohl is a Montreal mechanical engineer. He holds patents in 28 countries, including the U.S., on a new, fuel-efficient internal combustion engine.

'Inappropriate way'

CHE director opposes having student representative

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, yesterday defended his position opposing the appointment of a student

representative to the council. The proposal to include a student representative on the CHE was presented in the state Senate February 28 and defeated by a 20-18 vote March 4. Snyder was a leading opponent of the bill.

"They (the senators) saw that this is an inappropriate way to assure student and faculty input," Snyder said, speaking after a meeting of the CHE's Academic Affairs Committee. "The CHE doesn't operate the institutions and we deal

with few issues that would make it germane for a student to participate in," he said. He added that four states have a student member on their respective councils and that those programs "have not been especially successful."

Snyder said he was not opposed to student participation in the CHE at a "more appropriate level." "Students should take an active part in the (CHE) Student Advisory Committee to assure that there is some student input," he said.

According to Snyder, Governor John Y. Brown's budget includes funds for a 7 percent pay increase this fiscal year, a 9.5 percent pay increase next fiscal year, plus a pool of funds to be used for general salary increases over the two-year period.

"The whole package will lift staff and faculty pay to levels equal with those of our benchmark schools," Snyder said.

Snyder said that he "hadn't heard much about" the possibility of UK's College of Business and Economics and College of Engineering admissions becoming more selective. He added, however, "I think it's in the future."

"The colleges can't expand indefinitely. Their funds and faculty are limited," Snyder said. "There's a lot to be said for selective admissions, especially when you're faced with overcrowding and a budget. I hope we never have to do it (selective admissions) in Arts and Sciences. I hope we can keep higher education available for every citizen who wants it."

Private donation funds new building to house UK development center

By BILL WARD
Reporter

A private donor, described by UK's vice president for business affairs Jack Blanton as someone who "continues to have great affection and support for the university", is making a private gift of \$350,000.

The Board of Trustees approved using the monies from the gift for building a new university development center at the last monthly board meeting.

Blanton said the structure would house UK's private fund-raising organization, Director of Development Terry Mobley will have his office in the building, as will Eugene Heckler, head of the Medical Center Development organization.

The proposed site for the new building is the southeast corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane. According to Blanton, the construction of the new building at this site would require the removal of a building used by the School of Music and some old houses. The land already belongs to the University. Blanton said that if the music school's building were removed he doesn't know where the school would relocate its facilities. "Those (the present music building) aren't the most luxurious facilities in the world," he commented.

Blanton said the purpose of the building would be to centralize all fund-raising activities. "We're spread out now and we're crammed. We need to centralize and streamline it," Blanton said.

The Building Naming Committee would select the name of the new center, and Blanton indicated it may be tagged in honor of the donor. The donor, however, has chosen to remain anonymous at the present time.

Blanton said funding for the building is not available from other sources and emphasized that receiving the money from a donor could "enhance our private fund-raising capabilities, and can pay for itself several times over."

He said that an architect will possibly be named in six to eight weeks, and that building construction should be completed by summer of 1981.

Clifton Marshall, head of UK Design and Construction, said construction will be done by a private contractor to be chosen through a bidding process.

Aside from office space for the fund raising staff, the center would include a meeting room for 30 to 40 people, and perhaps a larger multi-purpose room designed to accommodate 80 to 100 persons, which could serve as a banquet room. Marshall said banquet meals would be catered, although a small "Pullman" type kitchen for coffee, snacks and small cooking chores is in the plans. A small luncheon room may also be included.

UK to improve facilities for handicapped students

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ever, because they require special equipment that can't be moved to another building. Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, said one handicapped student wanted to take a cooking class in Erikson Hall, but couldn't because the building was inac-

cessible and the class couldn't be moved.

Denny talked about the difficulty in deciding the best way to spend the money allocated for handicapped projects.

"We can't do a 100 percent job," he said. "We want to spend what we have for the best advantage we can. If we had the money and the means, we would upgrade these facilities 100 per cent right now."

Karnes said he realizes it takes time to receive funding and make the necessary changes to allow handicapped students access to facilities they need at such a large institution. "But each semester we delay, a student won't be able to take a class, or will be inconvenienced," he said. "To that extent, I become frustrated and so do some of the students."

Karnes added he was pleased with UK's progress and efforts to accommodate handicapped students to date. "I'm reasonably satisfied we're moving in the right direction," he said.

We goofed

Because of a reporter's error, yesterday's story about the College of Business and Economics incorrectly stated that B&E Dean William W. Ecton sent a prepared statement to college personnel explaining problems the college is having. Actually, the statement was prepared by Ecton for the reporter.

Also, Student Government presidential candidate Richard Dizney is running under the name Feduchio Sanchez, not Sadochio Sanchez as reported.

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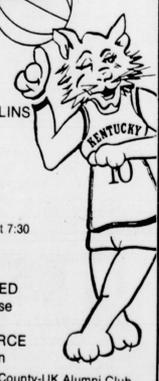
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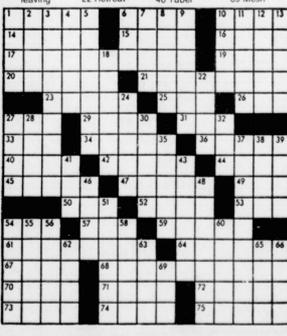
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sports

In the state tournament

Franklin County, Louisville Doss, Bell County among first-round winners yesterday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Harnice scored 20 points and Eddie Frye added 19 as fourth-ranked Franklin County easily disposed of Knott County Central 77-49 last night in a first-round game of the Kentucky Boys' High School basketball tournament.

Franklin County, 30-4, moves into tomorrow's second round against the winner of last night's final opening round game matching Union County and Lincoln County.

Badminton club to hold tourney

The UK Badminton Club will be playing a tournament with the University of Louisville Badminton Club this Saturday, March 29, beginning at noon at the Seaton Center.

This will be the first ever intercollegiate match for both teams.

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County run of 18 unanswered points.

Knott Central finally got on the board 38 seconds before intermission on two free throws by Ricky Robinson, but by that time the outcome was settled. Barry King finished with 21 points for Knott Central, which finished 16-14.

Lou. Doss 52-47

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Wanketh Akin and Chip Watkins each scored 11 points to lead balanced Louisville Doss to a shaky 52-47 win over Franklin-Simpson in first round action of the Kentucky Boys' State High School basketball tournament.

Doss, 23-8, took control of a tight game as the fourth quarter opened. Kerry Duncan, Marcel Mason hit a layup and two free throws in the last 33 seconds yesterday as Doss broke away

from a 36-36 tie to a 48-38 lead its star, Kerry Baird, on fouls during the Doss rally. But the Wildcats still managed to challenge in the waning minutes.

Paced by the ball-hawking of guard Joe Phillips, Franklin-Simpson cut the Doss lead to 49-45 with 1:21 left.

Doss hurt its own cause by missing the front end of four bonus opportunities.

Finally, however, Watkins hit three free throws inside the last 30 seconds to clinch the game.

Bell County 60-57
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Perry Mason hit a layup and two free throws in the last 33 seconds yesterday to lift Bell County to

a 60-57 win over Taylor County.

Bell County, 29-4, moves into tomorrow's second round opposite Louisville Doss.

Mason, a 6-foot-3 string-bean, worked free underneath for a layup with 33 seconds left to put Bell County ahead for good. Mason was fouled in a scramble underneath the Taylor County basket with one second to go, and he converted both free throws.

Taylor County, which finished 20-9, had two chances to pull the game out, but came up empty each time.

Ken Hatcher, who led Taylor with 21 points, was called for charging with 12-seconds to go and, a few seconds later, Demetrio Durham missed a 10-foot jumper.

Bell County held an apparently safe 56-47 lead with 4:26 to play, but Taylor County rallied behind the shooting of Ricky Brockman.

Cats host Marshall today

The UK baseball Wildcats will take on Marshall today in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. The win will be a tune-up for the Cats weekend series with Vanderbilt.

The UK defeated Eastern Kentucky 4-3 yesterday in Richmond to improve its record to 9-10. Kevin O'Connor was the winning pitcher, raising his record to 2-2. Freddie Smith belted a two-run homer for the Cats.

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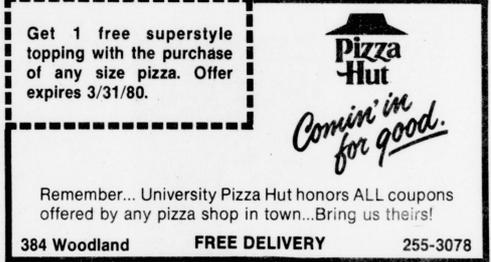
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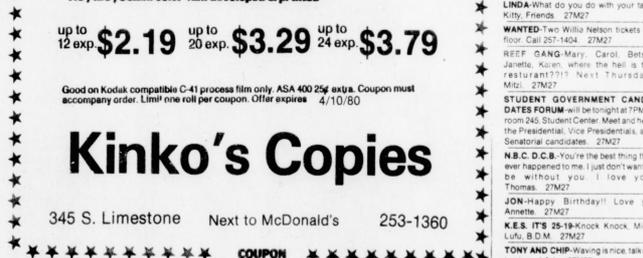
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Campus buildings named for uses, streets, past administrators

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

The Enoch Grehan Building, Scovell Hall, and the Hospital Barn are just a few of the cam-

pus buildings whose official names are seldom used.

Many of UK's buildings are named for past administrators, faculty members, and supporters who are long dead and,

except for the buildings still carrying their names, long forgotten. Most people have heard of the more famous ones such as James Patterson (Patterson Office Tower, Patterson Hall)

and John Hunt Morgan (Morgan Biological Sciences Building), but not so with persons such as Henry Baker, Frank Dickey, or John Bowman, persons for whom UK buildings are also named.

The naming of UK buildings is not a haphazard process — vandals don't sneak around campus at night spray-painting on buildings the words which become their official names. An advisory committee appointed by the University president to staggered three-year terms has the duty of surveying and recommending proposed names to the president and the Board of Trustees.

Currently serving on the committee are Dr. David Blythe of the College of Education, Associate Director of the Lexington Technical Institute Dr. Ben Carr, Acting Communications Dean Herbert Drennon, Dr. Wesley Morgan

of the Music Department, Med Center Vice President Dr. Michael Romano, and Dr. J. R. Ogletree of the College of Education, with Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp serving as an *ex officio* member.

According to administrative regulations, a proposal for naming a building may be submitted by faculty, staff, alumni, trustees, and "friends". According to Drennon, most of the namings are very routine; in three out of four cases, the recommendations are given the support of the naming committee without a meeting even being called. There are no regular meetings of the committee.

The university administration has established guidelines for naming buildings. Buildings which are dedicated to highly specialized uses that prevent their conversion to other functions, such as dormitories and athletic facilities, have as

part of their names terms to describe their uses.

In cases where some other name other than a functionally descriptive one seem more appropriate, nominations for building names should have claims that are not parochial, of recent date, or based on personal enthusiasm. The nominating committee is urged to exercise historical perspective. Also, community colleges and other off-campus structures are almost automatically given names which describe their geographical location, which explains the reason for the name "Scott Street Building."

Buildings are almost never named in honor of persons active service with the University. However, in the case of the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge, in which the words "Joe B. Hall" were for a time omitted from the official title, the naming committee later accepted the

name proposed by the private group funding the building of the athletic dormitory.

Mysterious call reveals location of money stolen from bill changer

By KIM CLARK
Reporter

Sunday, March 4, Haggin Hall Head Resident Don Metry received a mysterious phone call about 9:30 a.m. "The money from the dollar bill changer is in the bathroom in the lower lobby of Haggin," said the voice at the other end.

'Havana Jam' set has top artists

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tenor-sax feature for both Stan Getz and Dexter Gordon.

The Trio of Doom is guitarist John McLaughlin, bassist Jaco Pastorius, and drummer Tony Williams, and they add a powerful, and masterfully restrained fusion work, featuring Pastorius' own "Continuum."

The Cuban-jazz group Irakere, featured prominently of both albums, is the most unpredictable of the groups. On the second album, their music invokes a strong native-Cuban feel, at other times a mildly-polished fusion motif, and even a smattering of avant-garde jazz.

Havana Jam 2, a very good sampler of the diverse talent of CBS' jazz players, is the better of the two albums.

No immediate plans for the last two *Havana Jam* albums have been announced. But it would be a safe bet to say the third album will probably rely heavily on the rock acts.

—Walter Tunis

Four days earlier a Macke Vending Company serviceman reported \$136 in counterfeit bills were inserted in the dollar changer in the lobby of the freshman dormitory.

Police reported \$119 was placed in a brown paper bag and stuffed in a bathroom trash can. Apparently the thieves had returned the money obtained illegally through the phony dollar bills.

According to UK Police Sergeant Robert J. Gillem, the counterfeit dollars had been duplicated in a copying machine. Police sent the bogus bucks to Frankfurt for investigation, and they have not yet been returned.

"This is a very difficult case and I will make an apprehension (arrest) on it," Gillem said. He said he had several leads on the case and added that the culprits can be charged with two felonies: first-degree forgery

and unlawful taking of over \$100. Gillem said it was the first case of its kind in five years.

Keith Lemons, a manager for Macke, said he wasn't surprised at the incident. "From a campus, I'm not a bit surprised," he said. "People will insert anything from napkins to ketchup packages."

"People will play a game with the vending machines. In this case it was for free money," Lemons said. He said the machine in Haggin was installed on a trial basis at the request of Metry, but that it had to be removed after just 10 days' service because of the vandalism.

Joe Burch, Dean of Students, said the fake money case was the first such incident he could remember. "I can't recall any faculty member or student ever being involved in using counterfeit money in vending machines at UK," he said.

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