

Lobby group joins KSA

By RONALD MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Legislative Lobbying Committee has joined the Kentucky Student Association, committee members were told at their Monday night meeting. KSA is an organization representing students in colleges and universities over the state.

In a joint effort with other member KSA schools the committee will confront the 1972 State Legislature with several motions passed by KSA at its General Assembly meeting Sept. 12.

Motions that KAS decided upon include:
That the Legislature revise an existing statute on privacy of student records.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



What's wrong with this picture?

As part of its continuing service to the public, the Kernel hereby presents a brain teaser to stimulate that grey stuff between your ears. See how many mistakes you can find in this picture. Hint: how many squirrels do you know who collect bicycles? (Staff photo by John Hicks.)

The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

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Code hassle continues

Board rejects STW proposal

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposal to make Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf chairman of the Student Code standing committee died for want of a second at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

However, Gov. Louie B. Nunn compromised by naming Wendelsdorf to the standing committee, which handles yearly changes in the Student Code. Nunn also urged George Griffin, chairman, to call a standing committee meeting "as soon as possible."

After the meeting, a disappointed Wendelsdorf said he was "resigned" to the trustees' decision, but determined to work through the Code committee before turning to the courts.

"What we got (at the board meeting) was a little bit beyond what we expected," Wendelsdorf said. "One of the fundamentals of board dynamics is that you always ask for

more than you want...we didn't this time."

"Nunn did the most we could have hoped for—he revitalized the code committee by urging that it be put in action early this year."

After expanding the standing committee to include Wendelsdorf, Nunn extended an invitation to all UK students to submit their opinions on the Code in writing to Wendelsdorf or to the grievance committee (a subcommittee of the standing committee).

Code attacked

Wendelsdorf has charged that parts of the Student Code are in violation of the state and national constitutions because of its "unconstitutional vagueness and overbreadth."

Speaking before a full capacity crowd at the board meeting, Wendelsdorf said: "I don't want to go to court or back into the streets over the Student Code. I'm a creature

of the Establishment. I want to work within the system, but if the Establishment is closed to me, I have no alternative."

Answering the charge that the Code is unconstitutional, Nunn said, "If you have a legal precedent to establish this, I urge you to go into court and I'll be glad to join you when my tenure of office ends."

"I don't want to work with Nunn," Wendelsdorf said after the meeting. However, he added that Nunn could work with the standing committee.

Wendelsdorf said he believed the next governor would almost certainly bring a

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

C.A.'s hear drug advice

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

UK launched a new assault against campus drug abuse Monday night with an information program for the dormitory corridor advisors.

In the first of two Monday night sessions on drug abuse UK corridor advisors heard sociology professor Dr. John O'Donnell and Lexington attorney George Barker speak on different aspects of the drug problem.

Assistant Dean of Students Robert Elder said the meetings were set up after several corridor advisors were approached by students with questions about illegal drugs. O'Donnell dealt mainly with the sociological aspects drug use. "Sixty percent of all college students on the East and West coasts have tried marijuana at least once," he stated, explaining that many do so only to boast about it.

"Increasing drug use will bring about the development of social norms similar to those governing alcohol," O'Donnell said. He attributed the rise to increasing pressures on students and a breakdown of traditional Western morals.

"Drugs are a way of coping with reality," he added.

Legal information

In response to questions from the corridor advisors, O'Donnell said, "The laws on

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



President Otis Singletary provides a new view of Governor Louie B. Nunn as the UK Board of Trustees hold their first meeting of the fall semester. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver.)

Topical majors offer freedom, flexibility

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

Would you like to make up your own major? Consider the possibilities. A student with an interest in ecology could make up his own list of courses, drawing on biology, engineering, sociology, and other related subjects. Someone who's into city planning could call that his major, taking courses in political science, psychology, or whatever else he felt would be useful to a city planner.

Think you'd like going outside departmental lines? If you are into something that doesn't fit into a regular departmental major, you should consider a topical major.

UK's topical major program is headed by Dr. Herbert Drennon, associate dean of A. & S. What does he think of topical majors?

"They're the greatest thing going," Drennon said. "We've learned to see the University as a total resource—labs, faculty, people, all working together. We want to knock down the lines between departments and let the student get the best possible education.

"When you consider the number of courses offered here, and the number of possible combinations, it comes to an astronomical sum. I think a student should be able to follow his own interests, whether they run straight up through a departmental major, or off at a slant or any which way."

Choose own courses

A student who has decided on a topical major makes up his own list of courses, choosing whatever he feels will fit his needs. He may draw on any department in the University and enlist the aid of any faculty member.

"The best course list is the one the student makes up himself," Drennon said. "In three years of heading this program I've only run across a few bummers of courses."

According to University regulations a student must be a junior and have at least a 2.5 grade point average before setting up a topical major. However, Drennon said this is not rigidly enforced.

A student with a topical major must still complete the general studies requirement of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We don't get many people in here trying to get out of some requirement," Drennon said.

"The student approach to topical majors is overwhelmingly affirmative. They're trying to get the best possible set of teachers and courses, in things that relate to them," he commented.

Variety in majors

This year's batch of topical majors is a mixed lot. One girl, interested in bird and animal prints, has a topical major in Studio Art and Agriculture. A boy interested in theater management has a topical major in Business Administration and Theater Arts.

"We had one boy who saw the need for people trained to use computers in schools, Drennon said. "He's got a topical major in Computer Science and Educational Administration."

People who take topical majors do so for varied reasons. Mark Paster, majoring in Educational and Social Change, wants to change things. "I'm trying to get ideas about what's happening in our 'educational' system, and the reasons for it," he said. "I want to figure out some alternatives."

Dan Mohn, a native of Whitesburg is majoring in Appalachian Studies. "I want to get a broad-based background on the area's problems," he said. "I'm working in sociology, political science, and architectural planning. I want to go back there and work in development."

Carol Flairty's chosen field is Fashion Design and Merchandising. "I didn't want an ordinary Home Ec major," she said. "I want to work as an apparel buyer, and maybe eventually in research for Monsanto or Burlington (two large chemical textile firms)."

Drennon pointed out it would be impossible to have a separate department for each of these majors. "After all," he said, "how often do you get someone with an interest in both Studio Art and Agriculture?"

Drennon said he doubted a person graduating with a topical major would suffer in job competition. "Jobs out in the real world aren't organized according to the stiff artificial barriers we set up in universities," he said.

"I think the breadth of a student's preparation with a topical major might even give him an advantage."

According to Drennon the main problem is making UK students aware of the possibilities of the topical major. The program has been operating since 1942, but only 150 students are enrolled in topical majors this year.

Volunteers work

By RACHEL KAMUF
Assistant Managing Editor
Alleghany and Poor Bottom, Ky. may not exactly be thriving hubs of activity, but these Pike County communities were busy places for Sherry Clark and Wade Crabb this past summer.

Ms. Clark and Crabb are members of the UK Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association PCCA and volunteered their vacation time this past summer to work with the Pike County residents.

Clark, a senior majoring in Human Relations, and volunteers from Boston conducted an arts and crafts class for 3-12 year olds. Their classroom was Ms. Charles Durossett's front porch, which also serves as the Alleghany Community Center. The volunteers also used a one room school house in Poor Bottom for cooking classes.

Housewives in the area helped with classes. They and the volunteers have written a mountain recipe cookbook, which the PCCA is giving away free.

Mine site leased

Charles Durossett, one of Alleghany's leading citizens convinced the Beth-El Corp., a major operator of Kentucky

strip mines, to rent an old mine site to the community for use as a park. The company leases the land to the people for \$1 a year. Durossett died last May before the park could be finished. The PCCA worked this summer to complete the park, which they named the Charles Durossett Memorial Park.

Crabb and other volunteers cleared portions of the land for use as a picnic area. They also cleaned a creek, chopped grass with hand sickles, built and painted picnic tables, painted dugouts, built fireplaces and fixed a bridge.

The volunteers also worked with Raymond Adkins of Poor Bottom in fixing up an old one room school house to be used as a community center.

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FBI agent to speak here

Gerry Kirk, for four years an undercover agent for the FBI, will speak at the Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 23. The title of his talk is "Inside the Spider's Web."

While Kirk was an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, he infiltrated the SDS, W. E. B. DuBois Club, the

Communist Party, and the Black Panthers. He later testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee concerning his experience in these groups.

Mr. Kirk spent one summer at a Communist training camp in upstate New York where he was taught party doctrine, strategy, and tactics.

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Campus cop: Joe Burch

He fears false campus police image prevails

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

Joe Burch is the campus cop. Sitting behind his desk, dressed in a dark suit and wearing a policeman's equivalent of a smile, Burch could be mistaken at a glance for Jack Webb—or perhaps Frank Fryman.

But Burch, whose real title is director of safety and security for UK, would prefer that he and his department be known for what they are—the campus police—rather than bear the image of ticket-givers or dry, unsmiling investigators.

"In a lot of students' minds, our image is one of a parking ticket giver and car tower," he said. "But in the nighttime, there's a lot of patrolling going on, and if a person has that false image of us he may not feel he can call on us in an emergency."

If a student runs into trouble on campus, chances are a campus "cop" will be somewhere nearby. Three foot patrols and three round-the-clock police cars are divided between Burch's 42-man police force, and all are connected by radio to UK police headquarters at the corner of Euclid Ave. and Rose St.

1500 offenses

During the last school year the UK police made nearly 350 first-aid runs and investigated over 1500 offenses on campus. About 165 arrests—nearly all involving "outsiders" to the campus—were made.

"Most of them (the arrests) have no involvement whatsoever with UK, other than that the campus is here for them to use," Burch said.

In a relatively new position as head of Safety and Security, Burch says he has found himself caught between extremes in a campus police department suffering growing pains. The UK police began decades ago as a one-man force which made sure buildings were closed at night.

Today, the police occupy a three-story building and need a full clerical staff just to keep up with the paperwork. But the marks of the small-town days still remain. For instance:

► UK's police force has no jail. Arrests are sent to the city lockup at the Lexington police station.

► The police are allowed to enforce only Kentucky state statutes. Enforcement of Lexington or Fayette County laws—or even UK's Student Code—is left to others.

► Despite the problems of patrolling a mile-wide campus, Burch remains a strong advocate of the small-town "flatfoot"—the cop who walks a beat instead of driving a siren, flashing van. The foot patrolman come into more

contact with students, he claimed, whether they are stopping a break-in or helping a weekend drunk back to his dorm.

Small town offenses

► Most of UK's crimes are still "small-town" offenses—purse snatching, break-ins, and other larcenies. And most losses, Burch said, are due to carelessness on the part of students, faculty and staff.

"Of all the property stolen at UK, about half is University property and the other half is personal property," he said. "A lot of it's due to plain carelessness, like not locking a



Joe Burch, Director of Safety and Security. (Staff photo by Bill Craig)

door when you walk down the hall for something.

"Let's face it—you have a lot of people here, and some of them are dishonest. You have to watch your possessions."

"If everyone would report their thefts, no matter how small, you'd be surprised what patterns would show up. Usually this is not one guy who decides to steal a purse once and never do it again. Chances are he will do it again, and if every theft is reported our chances are better of catching him."

Burch said the police were often unable to return confiscated stolen property because the theft had not been reported.

As for larceny "patterns", the campus police have already learned where and when to

watch for an upswing in robberies. The Christmas and spring breaks, when dorms are full of valuables and unoccupied, are prime times for thieves, Burch said.

Sometimes, offenses can be traced to one building. "When Patterson Office Tower was first occupied back in '68, the larceny reports came in floor by floor, as the building was occupied," he said.

Since thefts take up most of the police department's time, Burch has established an investigative unit which does nothing except research robberies. A second unit takes care of parking.

While there are other offenses on campus, from drug violation to an occasional mugging or rape, Burch said they are relatively rare. Nevertheless, he warned women against walking across campus at night.

KSA to lobby before legislature

Continued from Page 1

► That a statute be instituted stating no faculty member at any college or university can be fired for reasons relating to publication.

► That a bill be passed allowing college and university students to register and vote in the community where they attend school.

► That Boards of Trustees/Regents of state colleges and universities allow voting membership for faculty and student board members.

That the requirement for a seat on the Board of Trustees/Regents for student members not be based on residency in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf said lobbying will not be limited to the Legislature, but will also be done at governmental agencies.

To better the motions' chances for passage, committee members suggested the committee and KSA confront legislators with their ideas before the legislature convenes.

There will be a statewide meeting of KSA member schools Oct. 8-10. The meeting will feature workshops dealing with lobbying tactics.

Financially, Burch says his police force is well-funded and well-equipped. But he still frets about the ticket-giver image of the campus police, and stressed that all patrolmen received special training for their jobs. A high school degree is required for the job, and incentives are offered for policemen who take

college courses—a fact which may lead some students to think the police "spy" on them in class.

"Our policemen are working an eight-hour shift, 40 hours a week. If their hours are such that they can take courses here, then that's fine. We encourage them," Burch said.

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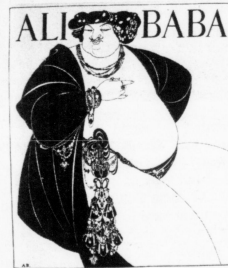
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Drat! Survival: how

By WILLIE GATES III

I decided to throw in the towel on the topic of survival at this point for all those who would like some theory of survival, but don't want to wade through any more articles. Survival is that act of a person, in this case a student in which he either totally and completely follows all the rules, regulations, and procedures of an academic, social, and disciplinary nature at the University in order that he may proceed along to the next stage (semester) of his education, or else learns how to avoid, fake, outflank, or ignore those rules, regulations, and procedures, so that he too may proceed along to the next stage (semester) of his education. You either try or try not to try. Either way can work.

I submit that this learning of survival at the University may be the only learning for some students here. Thankful that this learning is transferable beyond the university to other systems.

Now I'm not going into the techniques of survival because your roommate's friend probably knows more than I do. The psychology of survival is fascinating. We could talk about how survival is positively correlated with human intelligence, or we could prescribe systems of survival by old veterans who happened to personally know maintenance men around campus, but then you've probably heard better stories yourself.

But more importantly, it would be better if you knew the nature and significance of survival. The nature of survival is both physical and mental.

First, the physical. At some point in your university life you will have to take a crowded university bus and starve off the Sunday night hungries. It means you'll have to wait in line to buy cliff notes or at least a blue book or two.

The mental component of survival arrives as one must learn to psychically condition himself for tests, papers, and the like. This does not necessarily require much self development; one can substitute finding a good old test file and some competent proofreader. Then again, the ways of passing tests and doing papers are countless, everything has been tried, so the thing is to ask around.

One concluding remark. Survival is a personal thing, it can be a unique reaction to the university education, yet as one goes along he soon realizes that there are simplified, basic ways to survive the institution which he had better use. However, learning of these can be a life rewarding experience, lasting a lifetime or at least until retirement, whichever comes first.

The Kentucky Kernel

Don Rosa

"Oh, why can't I get them to both stay at once!?"

Once again the Board denies student input on the Code

In yet another stage-managed meeting the Board of Trustees let die a proposal by Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf that he be made chairman of a new committee on the Student Code.

We are not surprised by the Board's action. No one, not even Wendelsdorf really expected the Board to accept the proposal which would have given students some meaningful control over the laws that govern them.

However, what was surprising was that Wendelsdorf's motion died because no one would second it. That fact should prove once and for all that the students UK have no friends on the Board when it comes to real issues and opposing Gov. Nunn, who clearly dominated the meeting.

Some will say that the blame for the motion not receiving a second lies with Wendelsdorf. They will say, as one Board member was heard to remark, that his abrasive language in presenting the proposal so angered Board members that no one would second it.

Some will also say that the Board's action could have been worse. Wendelsdorf could have been denied a seat on the Code committee, they will contend.

The Kernel generally rejects these two theses. While we admit that Wendelsdorf's language might possibly have offended some Board members, the Board should have judged the proposal on its merits and not on the rhetoric it was couched in. Abrasive language is not a credible justification for turning down a meritorious proposal.

Secondly, while it is also probably true that Wendelsdorf got all he could have hoped for from the Board, students should not be

satisfied by the Board's action. It is yet to be seen whether or not meaningful student input in the formulation of the Code will be provided by the makeup of the present committee.

The Board did not have to act as it did. If they were offended by Wendelsdorf's language, they could have looked beyond him to the students who filled to capacity the meeting room. They could have looked downstairs, where around 100 students who wanted to see the meeting were turned away. They could have looked to last spring's Student Government race when the students of this University gave a resounding vote of disapproval to the current Code of Student Conduct.

BIO 100: a \$2 escape hatch

Jumping gymnosperms! After thousands of students milled, cursed, slept, cheated and studied their ways through UK's infamous Biology 100 and 101 classes, it was announced this week that an alternative to the drudgery has been available for years.

The escape hatch is a simple \$2 examination, to be given Oct. 4, which exempts brighter students from one or two semesters of the nine o'clock bores. Those passing the test get full credit for the course as well as a letter grade. Those who fail face nothing worse than a semester in class, since there is no penalty for blowing the exam.

"Really, I'm surprised we haven't had more interest in this sort of thing in the past," said Dr. Samuel F. Conti, acting chairman of the botany department, who decided to drum up some publicity for the test this year after a poor turnout last year.

The Kernel isn't surprised, since apparently no one except QUEST's Mark Paster had ever heard of the by-pass exam until this week. But we think it's a good idea—at least until someone can put a permanent end to the educational experience that is Biology 100—and we commend Dr. Conti for finally publicizing it.

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Prison notes

by don pratt

Draft resistor Don Pratt on the Attica riot

(Editor's note: After three years of court battles, my husband, Don, went to prison for refusal of induction. He has now been in jail for five months. His close ties to the University community make me feel that some of his ideas and thoughts will be of value to our friends. Therefore, I will occasionally publish part of his letters to me in the Kernel. Kathy Pratt)

... News from New York is pretty much in all the minds of the inmates here and of course there's identity on our part with the Attica prisoners. First, there is little doubt that the mass killing was unnecessary and

genocidal. Second, we are subject to the same attitudes of killer guards, or hacks, whose sick minds and bodies would release all their social and political frustrations on our heads. And, what is most likely in the future is that self-defense of inmates will bring about more killing of hostages and later, inmates.

The other thing that has received little publicity is the attitude of inmates who will now be seeing those Attica guards daily. I am sure I'd not want to be such a guard or inmate. There will be many resignations there.

If the state government

doesn't get prosecuted for murder I am sure this country is one step closer to violent revolution.

The economic, and therefore racial, make-up of those inmates points more vividly at genocide. But I must make note that the inmates apparently had crossed racial barriers, among themselves, which constitutes a definite threat to the racist government and its officials.

We might compare the prisons to the rural areas of yesterday's Cuba. They are much the same: ripe for political activity amongst our society's "peasants." And it's odd that our government makes so little

attempt to win our minds. They just lock us up and hold us, hoping we will go away.

No news coverage has pointed to family and friends of inmates there. They are a most important element, since their

disbelief or belief in the justice or injustice carried out there must be shown and thought about by those not directly connected. Like the parents of the victims of the Kent State massacre...

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Supports Pakistan

We heartily congratulate you for your bold editorial on "The War in Bangla Desh" (Kernel, Sept. 2, 1971) and your story about the fund drive for the 7½ million East Pakistani refugees driven out to India by the army of Pakistan's military President, General Yahya Khan (Kernel, Sept. 8, 1971).

We, the East Pakistanis, were surprised to know the existence of the so-called "Pakistan Students Association" and its self-styled president from a letter in the Sept. 8 Kernel. We wonder what this organization represents other than the West Pakistanis and their collaborators who support a war of genocide that the West Pakistani army is waging in East Pakistan. This misnomer organization only goes to support the view that "Pakistan is for the West Pakistanis (55 million) and East Pakistan (population 75 million) is only its colony."

Today, as all reports in the world press indicate, the West Pakistan army is engaged in a systematic slaughter of students, professors, doctors, lawyers, engineers and all other persons of leadership caliber. All of us have received letters from our kin at home in East Pakistan or from those who escaped to India confirming the reports of the army's savagery and barbarism in East Pakistan.

What better indicator of this does the world need to possess than a quarter million innocent Bengalis so far slaughtered and another 7½ million driven out of their country, and now even more being driven out at the rate of 50,000 a day? If this is Mr. Aslam Shah's "family quarrel among ourselves," may we ask this: Why don't they confine their savage "family quarrel" to West Pakistan alone? Why have they sent their troops to our land to kill our people?

M. Mukhtar Ali
Assistant Professor of Economics
Manik Paul
Staff, Department of
Community Medicine
A. B. Chandler Medical Center
Manisha Paul
Undergraduate
Shamsul H. Molla
Graduate Student,
Political Science

Alaska oil controversy

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its

environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
THE RUSSIAN CLUB will present slides of the Soviet Union Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Building. New officers will be elected.
SKEA, The Student Kentucky Education Association will hold its annual membership drive Wednesday, Sept. 22-Friday, Sept. 24 in the breezeway between Taylor and Dickey Halls.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING, Women's Center, Call: 252-9358 from 7-9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and 2-5 p.m., Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call 253-2284 and ask for Patti or Laurie.
ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at 12 noon in AH 255. Both technical and non-technical films will be presented. For titles etc., see bulletin board opposite second floor elevators in Anderson Hall.
ZERO POPULATION GROWTH organizational meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

TOMORROW
MR. GERY KIRK, an undercover agent for the FBI, will speak Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theater. Students: \$1.
NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., sixth floor auditorium, UK Medical Center.
COMING UP
FREE PREVIEW OF "DOC", Friday, Sept. 24, 11:15 a.m., Chevy Chase Cinema. Tickets can be picked up at WLK Radio Station.
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM, Dr. John W. Colton Westinghouse Electric Corp., will speak on "Physics of the Future" Friday, Sept. 24, 4 p.m., Room 153, Chemistry Physics Building.
MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL COMPETITION, Any good interested in knitting and sewing should contact Ms. William R. Gabbert, Jr., at 266-4700.
PROF. STUART FRIEBERT, Oberlin College, will speak on "Traveling Light: Some Comments on Contemporary German Poetry," Thursday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m., Auditorium C, Classroom Building.
SIERRA CLUB will present the 14 local candidates for State Legislature Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd.
STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Government will meet Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center. Meeting open to all interested students.
STUDENT SERVICES AND BOOK EXCHANGE DIRECTORS of Student Government, Applications now being accepted in Room 204, Student Center.
BOYS FROM SYRACUSE, UK Gaiusol Theater's first production, opens Oct. 6. Box Office opens Wednesday, Sept. 29, noon to 4 p.m.

Members fill vacant offices

Cosmopolitan Club for international and American students held its organizational meeting Sept. 20 at the Student Center.

General elections were held for vacated offices. Newly elected officers are: Pres.—Ozen Mindevalle; Vice-Pres.—Dr. P. R. Bhalla; Sec.—Margie Singler; Treas.—Kulwant Thind; Social Chairman—Peggy Pearson; Publicity Chairman—Charles Hayes; Sports Chairman—Si Chen.

Sunday afternoon over 100 international students and their families attended a picnic sponsored by the Lexington Rotary Club. Dr. Alvin Morris welcomed the students to Richard Doyle's farm on Tates Creek Pike.

Student Code suggestion defeated

Continued from Page 1
 freer atmosphere to future revisions of the Code.
 "There's no doubt in my mind," he said. "If Godzilla were elected governor, it would be better."
 Wendelsdorf's next step is to work through the standing committee, he said.

May go to court
 "Until someone is injured by the Code, we can't sue," Wendelsdorf said. "But as soon as the situation arises, we'll go to court."

In other action, the Board of Trustees passed an "amended calendar" of board meetings which will set four of the next ten sessions on community college campuses.

Although four more of the ten sessions had been scheduled as executive meetings, during the luncheon preceding the board meeting the trustees decided to make three of these full-board meetings, Wendelsdorf said. The student government president and the public cannot attend executive meetings.

This revised calendar clears the way for Wendelsdorf to attend the February, March and April, 1972 meetings, when student proposals are expected to be debated. The revised Student Code, a renewed Tripartite plan for the University Senate, and full voting membership on the board for the student government president will probably be discussed at these meetings, Wendelsdorf said.

One meeting closed
 The only meeting the student body cannot attend this school year is the Executive Committee meeting June 14, 1972.

In other business the board:
 Authorized payment of \$73,700 for the construction cost of substitute facilities related to the Euclid Classroom Building fire.

Authorized payment of \$100,167.01 for the construction cost of substitute facilities related to the Social Sciences Building fire.

Appointed Dr. Wimberly C. Royster, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research,

effective July 1, 1972.
 Appointed Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, law professor, as Dean of the College of Law.
 Swore in Paul Oberst as a trustee member.
 Named Ms. Rexford Blazer board secretary.
 Named as assistant director of development for

UK, Eugene J. Hunckler of Louisville.
 Named as associate dean of College of Arts Sciences, Dr. Richard Lowitt.
 Named Dr. James E. Funk of Cincinnati acting dean of the UK College of Engineering, effective Fall semester.

HILLEL
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KHSAA begins search for black officials

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

The whole issue of racial discrimination in Kentucky High School athletics has been building up for quite some time now. The wheels really started turning last spring when coach Robert Graves of Louisville Central, the only all-Negro school remaining in the Commonwealth, protested his team's loss to Anderson County in the semi-finals of the state tournament. Coach Graves vehemently blamed his team's defeat on partisan officiating. And last Friday, the issue hit its climax when U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford ordered the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) to recruit and train more black officials. The decision was made after the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and several prominent

blacks filed a suit against the KHSAA seeking its total abolishment on grounds that it has used racist policies.

Total abolishment out
In response to total abolishment of the association, Judge Swinford commented that "I don't want to destroy the system. It's been a good one, but it has dragged its feet (referring to integration)."

Not only was the KHSAA criticized but so was the Kentucky Board of Education, who according to Judge Swinford has been "indifferent" to racial equality.

Furthermore, the Judge ruled that the Board is "accountable to see that the KHSAA, acting in a ministerial capacity, shall observe the requirements of the law in fostering and encouraging the participation in athletics of

all who desire to participate irrespective of race or color."

Two black members
The court ordered that the KHSAA continue to function under its present rules but added the following amendments:

-The Board of Control shall consist of ten members (it currently has nine), at least two of which shall be black.
-In the past, the KHSAA delegate assembly was restricted only to high school principals. However, since the state has only one black principal, the assembly members may now include faculty members.

-Although coaches no longer have the privilege to select officials for their games, they do have the prerogative to protest the appointed officials prior to game time.

-A list of qualified officials will be established and only

those on this list will be entitled to officiate interscholastic competition.

Because the current high school football season is already in progress, these new amendments won't be initiated

Intramural football
Sigma Chi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-5 first downs.
Phi Delta Theta 30, Phi Kappa Tau 0.
ZBT over Kappa Sigma, 5-2 first downs.
Sigma Nu 19, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.
TKE 6, AGR 0.
Phi Sigma Kappa 20, Phi Gamma Delta 6.
Theta Chi 14, Kappa Alpha 12.

until the termination of the season. Judge Swinford pronounced that the recruiting of black officials will begin immediately and that the KHSAA must report back to the court in two months giving a progress report.

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Open against Dayton Friday

Kittens boast rugged defense

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK football Kittens, who receive their first test against Dayton at Stoll Field, Friday at 2 p.m., will be defensively minded this year and the offense will be geared mostly to the run.

"Our real strength this year will be in our front eight (defensive line and linebackers)," said coach Joe Hearing. "Because of the type of recruiting that was done, we have an abundance of good linemen and a lack of offensive backs."

Ned Lidvall, the right offensive guard, will captain the offensive team against the Dayton Flyers. Joining Lidvall in the offensive line will be Pat Murphy at the left guard spot.

Steve Schoenbachler and Art Myers will hold down the tackle positions and Ben Branson will handle the center snaps for the Kittens.

The wide receiving jobs are still somewhat up for grabs. Tom Farmer has a pretty sure hold on the tight end position, but a dog fight is still taking place between Steve White and Roger Peterman for split end.

The offensive backfield has been hurt with a shoulder separation to Ernie Lewis, the All-State performer at quarterback. Mike Cassidy, a Fort Campbell product, has been moved from the defensive safety position to replace Lewis.

Of Cassidy, coach Hearing said, "He's our best athlete and I think you need your best

possible man at quarterback."

The probable starters in the injury-stricken backfield are Rick Strumm at left half and Ben Thomas or Rick Schmitt at right half. John Kumpfmiller presently has a firm hold on the fullback slot.

Defensively the front eight will be particularly rough against the run this year.

Making up this corps will be Rick Nuzum and Doug Sexton at the ends. The tackles will be Pat Donley and Ken Fuller, while Craig Roberts will see a lot of duty spelling these men in the line.

Tom Ranieri, the defensive captain, leads a linebacking crew averaging better than 200 pounds per man. The remainder of the crew will be Steve Parker, Ed Gusky, and Mike Emanuel.

The two corners will be taken care of by Hufford Coleman and Steve Phillips. John Tatterson will anchor the defense at his safety position.

The kicking game will be much improved over last year's with Doug Sexton handling the specialty duties. Currently George Crume and John Tatterson are battling for the punting job.

In commenting about the overall outlook of the team, Coach Hearing said, "So far they have shown me they are a fine hitting team. They have also shown they are aggressive and I believe they'll stay in the game, no matter what the score."

Football ticketholders may receive refunds

Pending a decision by federal officials, holders of some University of Kentucky football tickets are advised to hold onto their stubs. There's a chance they might qualify for cash refunds.

That announcement came Tuesday from UK Athletics Director Harry C. Lancaster, who said he is awaiting final word from authorities on the status of a ticket-price increase approved by the school's Athletics Board last January.

The price hike, now open to question because of the wage-price freeze ordered last month by President Nixon, applies only to bench-type seats in the concrete portions of McLean Stadium. The price of seats was raised from \$6 to \$7 per game for the 1971 season, Lancaster said.

Buyers of these tickets, whether on a season or individual game basis, will be eligible for refunds if the increase is wiped out by the Cost of Living Council.

"We will comply fully with the Council's ruling," Lancaster emphasized. "But if a refund is ordered, the ticket buyer will need some proof of purchase. The ticket stub, therefore, should be retained," he said.

Because there was no increase this year in the price of end zone bleacher seats and chair-style stadium seats, there is no question of a refund to buyers of these tickedts.

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Sept. 27, 28 Complex Commons
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Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2
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Public education improvements

Ginger relates package-plan

Dr. Lyman Ginger, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, introduced a legislative package for the improvement of state public education at a Young Democrats meeting Tuesday night.

The program is endorsed by Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for governor and Julian Carroll, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Points of the package include:

- ▶ A minimum salary increase of six percent for teachers for each of the first two years
- ▶ A cost of living increase for the second two years of a teacher's four year term
- ▶ Fringe benefits for teachers
- ▶ Life insurance for each Kentucky teacher
- ▶ Full funding of the teacher retirement system.

A funds increase in the Minimum Foundation Program which distributes state funds to public

schools will also be recommended as a result of an upward swing in current operating cost.

New vocational and special education units, public school kindergartens, and the establishment of a Council on Teacher Education and Certification are also endorsed in the platform.

An amendment to the Kentucky Constitution will be suggested, providing for the appointment of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction by an elected State Board of Education.

Dr. Ginger emphasized the lack of association between the state superintendent and the state institutions of higher education. The state superintendent is not a member of the Council on Higher Education. As a member of various governing boards at state institutions, he has only one vote.

Dr. Ginger is a dean in the UK College of Education, currently on leave of absence.

Radio Club will monitor noise issuing from Jupiter's plasma

Activities ranging from learning the basics of ham radio operation to monitoring signals from Jupiter are offered by the UK Amateur Radio Club.

The Amateur Radio Club, sanctioned by the Electrical Engineering Department, offers faculty, staff and students a chance to work with University equipment and broaden their electronic horizons.

Although much of the equipment has fallen into disrepair, it includes transmitters suitable for novices and sophisticated enough to monitor noise from the planets. Repair of the antennae, amplifiers and transmitters is a project for the members this year.

Part of the equipment was given to the University by the Alliance for Progress to transmit information to medical teams in Ecuador. The group no longer participates in this program.

John Leroy, acting president of the group, proposed organizing theory and code

courses on an informal level for members interested in getting their General Operators licenses.

The Radio Club, in conjunction with the Pence Physics Club, hopes to monitor radio noise emanating from the plasma on Jupiter. Although plans aren't definite, an award for this research could finance new equipment and projects for both groups.

Other activities will include guest lecturers, such as Dr. Eugene Bradley of the Physics Department, and a demonstration of radio controlled model airplanes.

The group has a bulletin board on the fifth floor of Anderson Hall. Notices of meetings and information on equipment needed or for sale will be posted here.

Drug instruction begins

Continued from Page 1

marijuana should be a lot less stringent, but all the restrictions should not be removed because at present the knowledge of marijuana is completely lacking."

O'Donnell said most students who approach corridor advisors with questions about drugs are sincerely looking for information. He advised counselors to talk to students realistically and factually.

Barker dealt with legal aspects of drug use. "Marijuana is no longer classified under the Uniform Narcotics Act," he said, "but is presently included in the Dangerous Drug Act, along with barbituates, amphetamines, and LSD."

According to Barker possession of narcotics could net a student two to ten years in prison, a fine \$10,000, or both. In offenses involving sale of narcotics the penalties double. Under the Dangerous Drug Act first offenders are sent to a rehabilitation facility for a year. Barker said second and third offenders can be jailed and fined up to \$1,000.

"Of course, if the first offender completes his rehabilitation period his record is wiped clean," Barker told the corridor advisors.

Barker said he hopes for more changes concerning the lessening of drug penalties during the upcoming legislative assembly in Frankfort. He also said the present trends point towards the eventual legalization of marijuana.

Parking violations number 300 per day on UK campus

By PETER STAUFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

According to Joseph Burch, Director of University Safety and Security, between 250 and 300 vehicle owners are issued tickets every day on the UK campus. Most of these tickets result from parking in the wrong areas or having no parking sticker.

Burch also said his department impounds 60 to 80 cars a month at a police lot on Cooper Drive. A majority of these have blocked fire lanes, parked by a yellow line or gotten onto the Safety Department's "hot list."

This list consists of people with at least three unpaid traffic tickets. If found, vehicles on the "hot list" are towed away. Car owners must pay an \$8 towing charge and all overdue traffic fines to get their autos back. Ordinary traffic fines cost \$2.

Ticket givers
"Most people see us simply as ticket givers," Burch said. "This is a bad image we try to avoid. Our chief role is crime prevention and safety inspection."

"Tickets are not meant as revenue producers or punishment, but are used as a means of control. We are just trying to preserve space for

those who paid and have a right to park there."

Burch said money collected from traffic tickets and parking sticker fees goes into an account used to help pay for paving, resealing and painting parking areas.

Safety and Security makes no money from the \$8 towing fee, Burch said. "We try to find a towing service that will do the job for the least amount of money."

Persons receiving tickets are required to pay their fines within five days or receive a late notice. If the money is not paid within four days after the reminder is issued, the ticket is considered delinquent.

Students with unpaid fines are not allowed to register for the following semester. "Theoretically we report all delinquent fines," Burch said. "But there are so many unpaid tickets we only turn in names of students who owe on several tickets."

Traffic tickets may be appealed by filling out an appeal form. This appeal is sent to the Student Parking and Traffic Control Appeal Board, for students, and the President's Parking and Traffic Control Committee, for faculty and staff.

AP science editor focuses on nation's health problems

Alton Blakeslee, science editor for the Associated Press, addressed the annual convocation of the College of Allied Health Professions Tuesday afternoon in the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

"We are not the healthiest people in the world," noted Blakeslee. The AP editor noted America's alarming problems of hunger, nutrition, and the absence of doctors in many areas. He also compared this nation's infant mortality rate with lower corresponding figures found in other countries.

Citing several new developments in health care service, Blakeslee discussed free clinics and neighborhood health centers, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. He pointed out in facilities of these

types the frequent use of lay people trained to perform many important medical tasks.

The AP editor said a growing number of Americans now believe health care is a right and should be available to all citizens.

Blakeslee said America must remove hunger, ignorance and unemployment, which cause health problems to develop. He also said Americans need to have less shame in admitting their emotional problems, often another cause of poor health.

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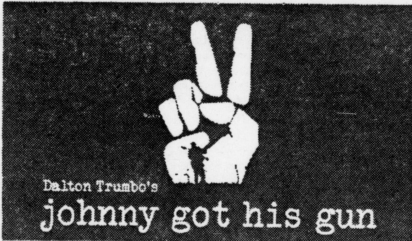
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