

Curci suspends eight football team members charged with sex crimes, says accused player

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The eight UK football players charged with rape and sodomy have been suspended from the team for at least one year by Coach Fran Curci, according to one of the eight accused. The player told the *Kernel* last night that Curci informed the players of his decision Tuesday morning. When

asked if this meant the players wouldn't be practicing with the team for the rest of the year, the player said, "Yes."

Curci, contacted at his home yesterday, said he had no comment on the matter. He would neither confirm nor deny the report.

When asked if he knew anything about the report, Henry Parks, one of the accused players, replied, "Is that out? I ain't heard anything about that. I don't have any comment."

The *Kernel* attempted to reach the six other accused players. However, three could not be reached and three declined comment.

Curci announced Monday he had scheduled a new conference for last night. The conference was to be televised at 7:30 p.m. by the Kentucky Educational Television network.

It was widely believed that Curci was to discuss disciplinary action for the eight accused players. However, Curci cancelled the news conference

yesterday afternoon and released a prepared statement.

The statement said, "I have been informed that the grand jury is still in session and it would be inappropriate for me to make any comment until the grand jury gives a final report."

Sports Information Director Russell Rice said Curci would reschedule the telecast when the grand jury issued its report.

The grand jury hearing of the charges will continue at 9 a.m. today.

A finding in the case is expected today or Monday.

The players were charged with first-degree rape and first-degree sodomy on March 5. Two days later they were placed on indefinite disciplinary probation by Curci. The players have not been allowed to participate in spring practice, which ends April 21.

Those charged were freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon, junior running back Randy Brooks and six sophomores: tackles Earl

Wilson and Robert Cobb, halfback Henry Parks, fullback Charles Jackson and defensive backs Norman Green and Venus Meaux.

McCrimmon was also charged with first-degree sexual abuse.

The charges stem from a complaint from the 19-year-old daughter of a UK faculty member. The woman, who is not a UK student, claimed she was sexually assaulted the night of March 4 in Kirwan I, the dormitory where the football team lives.

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Soviets visiting UK for study

By TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Some people live longer than others. Why?

Diet, environment and genetics have been mentioned as factors, yet no one knows for sure just what role they play.

In an effort to probe this question, four prominent Russian scientists and two UK anthropologists — Department Chairman John van Willigan and physical anthropologist David Wolf — began the second leg of a comprehensive study on the underlying causes of longevity yesterday.

The initial conference was held last year when Wolf and van Willigan visited Russia.

"Mainly, we will be summarizing the status of the two research projects (U.S. and Soviet) and introducing the new people working on the project," Wolf said.

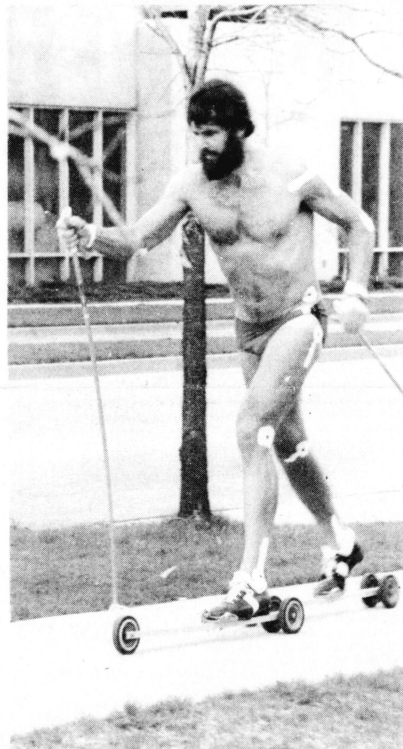
The longevity project is a comparative study that will attempt to determine patterns of behavior and activity that make people live longer. Factors such as diet, exercise, genetics and environmental risks are being included in the study to see what may influence longer life in certain people, Wolf said.

People from rural areas in Kentucky, Kansas and the Soviet state of Georgia will constitute the population to be studied. Wolf declined to identify the specific areas in this state, other than to say the would be in central and Eastern Kentucky.

The Soviet state is famous for the large number of its citizens that live more than 100 years.

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By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff

X-C skiing

Skiing across campus in his Speedo swimsuit isn't an everyday exercise for UK physiologist Dr. Jay T. Kearney. But the avid outdoorsman donned his special roller skis to assist in a film for a kinesiology (movement analysis) class project.

Young Demo charges to be studied

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

Kentucky Young Democrat President Billy Patrick has appointed a committee to review an official protest filed by a member of the UK Young Democrat organization, Bobby Clark, concerning alleged violations in recent UKYD elections.

The KYD president gave the three-person committee authority to decide "what actions would be taken concerning a new election (of UKYD club officers)," Clark said.

The deadline for the committee's decision was set at April 21. Clark read a copy of his formal protest to a meeting of approximately 50 KYD members at state Democratic Headquarters in Frankfort Saturday. Clark said he questioned the legitimacy of the club's elections because they were conducted in violation of UKYD's constitution.

"Proper triplicate forms were not filled out by those wishing to join UK's club," Clark said. These forms are the only record of membership and dues

payment recognized at state Democratic Headquarters.

"We've alienated a lot of members this way — they sign up (to vote) and never hear from the organization again," Clark said.

Patrick said only 25 names from the UK club have been registered with the state office during the past two years although UK records show a membership of 160 for the same period.

This discrepancy in the recorded membership and a suspicion of election violations were presented as reasons supporting Clark's request that new elections be held.

In an early morning gathering before the formal meeting Saturday, eleven KYD members who endorse Clark's complaint reviewed a copy of the official protest. They also discussed a proposal for the financial review of party expenditures made by KYD officers and candidates.

KYD members attending the Frankfort meeting unanimously accepted Patrick's proposal to appoint a committee.

Recently elected UKYD President Robert Gorman said if new elections are held, he will run again. "If the executive board feels it (the election) ought to be investigated, then there is nothing anyone can do about it," he said. "I like to see fair elections and would probably have done the same thing," he continued.

Newly elected UKYD Secretary Stephanie Hurst said she was surprised a committee was appointed because of the close relations between Patrick and UKYD member David Fields. Hurst said it is her understanding that Fields recruited a slate of candidates to run in the elections now in question.

Hurst, stating she is glad the committee was appointed, said, "I think it's the only way Clark's complaint would have half a chance."

Members of the appointed committee include Lexington attorney Sandy Varella, a part-time instructor at UK's College of Law, Bobby McDow, a Georgetown College student, and Hamp Moore, a student at Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School.

Next year to cost \$150 more for non-resident students here

By MARTIN BOOE
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Out-of-state undergraduates will be paying \$150 more to attend UK next year.

The new tuition rates are the second portion of a two-part increase approved by the Council of Higher Education last spring. The council confirmed the increase at its meeting here yesterday.

In the first part of the hike, out-of-state tuition increased by the same amount last semester. Resident tuition was increased by \$35, but will not go up next semester.

The CHE staff recommended in 1978 that tuition increases for all of the state's eight public universities take place in the fall 1978 semester. However, the full council adopted a proposal by Murray State University President Constantine Curci's spreading the increase over a two-year period.

The new tuition rates, which will raise UK's undergraduate tuition total to \$1800 per year, will also affect tuition in the graduate and professional schools.

Graduate tuition will rise \$150 to \$1900, while law school tuition will rise \$115 to \$1980. Medical and dental school tuition will increase \$100 to \$2700.

The tuition for University of Louisville undergraduates would go to \$1980. Students at the state's other

four-year institutions will pay \$1,300 per year and community college students' tuition will be \$1,000.

In other business, the council passed proposals for the formation of both student and faculty advisory committees, which are to meet regularly to discuss issues concerning students and faculty members of state colleges.

The Student Advisory Committee will consist of either the student trustee or regent from each of the universities, the coordinator of the UK Inter-Community College Student Advisory Council as well as a student representative from each university.

The student representatives will be selected by Harry M. Snyder, CHE executive director, after consulting with the Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Similarly, the Faculty Advisory Committee will consist of the faculty trustee or regent from each of the colleges, the faculty chairman of the Community College Senate Council and a faculty representative from each college. They are to be selected by the same procedure as the student representatives.

The council also approved a proposal that increased the residency requirement for students applying for admission to contract programs such as veterinary medicine or optometry from 12 to 36 months. The purpose of the proposal was to prevent non-residents from entering state

universities solely to take advantage of the contract spaces while attending college on a part-time basis.

In such contract programs, universities in other states have agreed to accept a set number of Kentucky students in graduate programs not offered in this state.

In other action: The council approved guidelines for the distribution of \$10 million in capital construction funds for handicapped access, fire safety and energy management.

First priority will be given to projects aimed at improving campus access for the handicapped, including reserved parking spaces, curb cuts, entry ramps on buildings, adequate building doorways and restroom accessibility.

Basic handicapped access would, in some cases, also include the installation of elevators. The need for elevators, however, will be justified on an individual basis because their average cost is \$75,000 and there are alternatives that satisfy the requirements of the federal law.

The council allotted \$326,000 to UK for alterations at the Medical Center. The alterations are the first step in the expansion of the neonatal intensive care unit and will provide for the addition of eight beds.

This will bring the total number of neonatal intensive care beds at University Hospital to 39. Under plans adopted in late 1977, there will eventually be 45 such beds at UK.

today

state

THE RACE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL PRIMARY NOMINATION is heating up, as evidenced by yesterday's campaign interviews with Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall and State Auditor George Atkins.

Stovall, campaigning in the Eastern Kentucky town of Owingsville, said she won't be pushed into talking about issues in her campaign for the nomination.

She said she is aware of criticism that she is afraid to "go out and argue with the other candidates," but added "when the time comes, I will be able to stand and talk."

Meanwhile, Atkins, speaking in Radcliffe, said that if he were elected governor, he would adopt a hands-off policy toward the state Legislature.

In explaining his position, Atkins told a gathering of supporters in Radcliffe City Hall that he would not interfere with the election of the legislative leadership and would not use back-room political arm-twisting to push his programs through the General Assembly.

nation

EMERGENCY CREWS STRUNG LIFELINES yesterday to splintered neighborhoods of Wichita Falls, Texas and three other "tornado Alley" towns hit by Tuesday's tornadoes that killed at least 60 persons and injured more than 800 others.

The Department of Public Safety reported 44 bodies had been found in the Texas city of 96,000 by noon, plus 12 in Vernon and one in Harrod, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Okla., three more were found dead.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION PROCLAIMED VICTORY yesterday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract, settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

Industry officials said the tentative contract, agreed upon

late Tuesday, would boost labor costs about 30 percent over three years — or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years. After subtracting several increases exempt from the voluntary wage and price guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

world

TANZANIAN TROOPS AND UGANDAN REBELS, showered with flowers by civilians yesterday, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph yesterday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala, Uganda flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," warning over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away.

In Washington, U.S. officials welcomed the ouster of Amin and said the United States would move quickly to establish a normal relationship with the new government.

IRANIAN FIRING SQUADS SHOT 11 generals, diplomats and politicians yesterday — the highest execution toll yet in Tehran for one night.

The latest executions in the capital city pushed to at least 101 the number of men put to death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress yesterday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

weather

AT LEAST IT'S NOT COLD, but alas, showers and thunderstorms are on tap for today. Highs could reach the upper 70s before dipping down to the upper 50s tonight. The stormy weather should dissipate tonight. With a little luck, skies will be sunny tomorrow with temperatures in the upper 70s.

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Council's tuition increase was indefinite for too long

The Council on Higher Education's decision to complete the second step of its tuition increase plan wasn't unexpected, but it could have come earlier.

The plan raises out-of-state tuition payments by \$150 a semester and in-state tuition by \$35 a semester. The council's staff recommended tuition increases last year, but it was agreed to break the move into two phases.

But by delaying confirmation of the second phase until yesterday, the Council put many students under the burden of not knowing exactly how much money they would have to pay until a very late date. Even the University's *Schedule of Classes* went to press with an apology for the Council's tardiness on the matter.

How important are the increases? For out-of-state students at UK, a combined raise of \$300 might make the difference between whether they return to Lexington in the fall or not. And by not knowing until April, they have very little time to transfer to another school or make other plans on what to do next fall.

Inflation is a continuing problem, but it is one

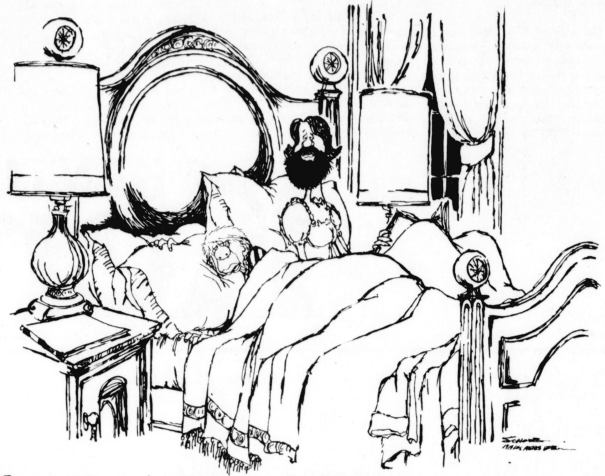
that can be anticipated and prepared for. The Council should develop an earlier schedule for altering tuition rates and stick to it. Students at Kentucky's universities would appreciate it.

SG not amused with Koopman bill

Student Government reached an unnerving level of highhandedness Monday with its treatment of Senator Mark Koopman's unusual resolution, one that proposed that the organization disband.

Koopman's bill was eventually defeated, as the senate objected to its consideration by a vote of 19-3. Amid acrimonious debate about Koopman's ethics, the senate then voted to strike the mere mention of the bill from the record.

The lack of a sense of humor or inner security about the matter is striking. *We are not amused*, said the SG powers that be. It's an unnerving precedent — but a meaningful one.



"DELAY, REGALYNN... THE NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION SAID IT WAS SAFE TO GO INTO THAT PLANT."

Home from the wars

Columnist gives his account of a hard-fought campaign

Defeat is usually difficult for me to handle. I'll admit, but when last week's Student Government elections were finally over I was too relieved for that eventually to feel anything else.

I had entered the election, a month earlier, out of a sincere desire to reshape the goals and objectives of what I saw — and continue to see — as an essentially corrupt, self-serving pseudo-governmental body in which the principles and good sense of those who know better are overridden by keenly perceived political pressures.

To be perfectly cliché, I wanted — and still want — to get involved.

But by the time the election results were announced last Thursday night, and President-elect Metcalf had responded to opponent Bert Clark's offer of a congratulatory handshake by shoving him aside and shouting "Get out of here!" I had had enough for this month.

My feeling, now, is something like being denied membership in the Idle Hour Country Club — I'm not surprised. When I first spoke to friends in the SG organization about the possibility of my becoming a candidate, they assured me I had no chance.

They also assured me it was a two-man race, and that the senators were already in the process of choosing up sides for the election. Buzz English, I was told, will probably win — he's got the Greek support.

Mark Metcalf was to be the "progressive" candidate in this election. To understand this, you must first understand something about the way those in the senate think. In the 78-79 Senate, the Greeks (fraternity men) controlled all major committees

and thus much of the legislation. President Gene Tichenor is a Greek (Sigma Nu), and is seen as a sort of dictatorial, anti-progressive villain by the self-proclaimed non-Greeks (independents) in the Senate.

Buzz English, a close associate of Tichenor's during his administration and a fellow Greek (Sigma Chi), was seen by the non-Greeks in the Senate as his choice for a successor. (Tichenor later confirmed this by endorsing English in a letter to the *Kernel*, a length to which he was apparently driven when the race began to look close.)

The non-Greeks, apparently unable to stomach the prospect of another year under a Greek president, went looking for a non-Greek candidate to lead them out of their Egypt.

That they settled on Metcalf, a Sigma Pi who has said more than once he's wanted to be SG president since the day to UK, is testimony to the flexibility of their vision. It was explained to me in this manner:

Since Metcalf belongs to a small fraternity, it won't be hard for him to get independent support. The fact that he's in a fraternity and that his running mate (Sid Neal) is a Delt will get him enough Greek support to keep Buzz from winning.

They neglected to add that he was planning a campaign of sufficient intensity to get him elected to the State Legislature.

It is important to note that this was the status of the election as of the middle of February, a full month before the filing date for candidates, and long before anyone but the senators themselves gave any thought to an election.

Metcalf had already been campaigning since the beginning of the semester and, at the Feb. 19 meeting of the student senate, Elections Board Chairman Steve Washington advised the senate he had been receiving complaints about said campaigning as being in violation of existing campaign rules which limited posting of campaign literature to "after March 27." It was not clear to Washington whether verbal campaigning was a violation of those rules, and he asked for clarification from the senate.

mainliner by charles main

Graduate School Senator Bill Ruff led the floor fight for retroactive legalization of Metcalf's campaign (opposed, bizarrely, by Metcalf himself) and the senate — ever at the ready for their deliverance — approved it by voice vote. Interestingly enough, no one is sure if there is a written record of that debate's having taken place.

At no time during these parliamentary follies did anyone in the senate ever think Bert Clark or I would enter the race. When we finally did, several senators, including Metcalf himself, approached both of us about dropping out of the race.

"You're outsiders," we were told, "an outsider doesn't have a chance." (This argument was supplemented, almost always, by "and you'll just kill Mark's independent support.")

That my "outsiderism" was a handicap was borne out to me by the *Focus* incident. That incident, more

than any other, set the tone for the kind of organization SG will be next year. It wholly erased several candidates from contention, and gave the rest of us a good look at our "progressives" under pressure.

It must be said that Buzz English is, to my mind, innocent of any wrongdoing in the case of *Focus*. He was victimized by someone else's mistakes. He was asked for a platform and photographs, and he turned them in promptly. To suggest that Student Center Board Chairman Lisa English may have conspired with editor Scott Whonsler to promote Buzz is absurd — both Whonsler and Lisa English are above reproach in that regard.

It is obvious, however, that someone in charge of the publication screwed up badly. Whether it was Whonsler, for not resisting the pressures brought to bear on him by the fact that *Focus* contained several promotional pieces whose value would be nil if it were printed after deadline, or Brad Sturgeon, who voluntarily took the responsibility for contacting all of the candidates and collecting the material and then — magnanimous in the face of possible political fallout — dumped the full responsibility on Whonsler after the fact, is yet to be determined.

Student Government has a responsibility to determine who was at fault and seek their resignation — the \$600 is long gone.

That Buzz English's campaign for president was ruined by the incident is regrettable, but nothing can be done about that now. That Metcalf, who went so far as to submit his platform by mail after the deadline, was able to wriggle out of his skin and escape

adequately serve as president of a student body made up of both blacks and whites?

Can any organization which accepts criticism as well as SG accepted the Koopman legislation on Monday night really hope to encourage debate on all issues-it considers, and keep itself honest?

I wish all the luck in the world to those who were elected to the new SG. President-elect Metcalf has set some lofty goals for SG for next year, and we should all take an active interest in seeing that they are achieved.

Charles Main is a Journalism junior. His column will appear every Thursday.

1929 'Crash' didn't put damper on University

By ELIZABETH HUGHES

It's a historical fact that the "Crash" occurred on Tuesday, October 29, 1929.

Berenice Ward Edney gave her remembrance of it, now I would like to give mine. I can't disagree with her point of view, but from where I stood it was different.

opinion

In Lexington, Kentucky, in 1929 that Tuesday was no different than any other day. No one screamed and clawed and cried at bank doors. Things went on just the same as every day in Lexington. But we were broke! Now, on Wall Street, in New York, they jumped out of windows as they read the ticker tape. To those who read of this in the Lexington newspapers, it all seemed very remote and unreal. We went along as usual. We knew our families had gone broke, but we were a spunky, fun-loving group, and held our heads as high as Marie Antoinette on her way to the guillotine.

We still laughed. We had been "rushed" all summer long by sororities. We entered UK in

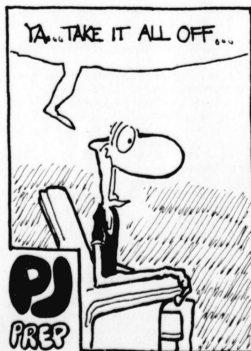
September 1929. My mother pawned her lovely, tiffany-set diamond engagement ring to pay my tuition.

We cut classes a lot. We went to all the "Cadet Hops" every Saturday afternoon at the gym — the floor was perfect for dancing. The music played was: "Mississippi Mud," "Tiger Rag," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Confessin'," and "Three Little Words."

Our expressions were: "We had a 'keen' time," "And how!," "Whoopee," and "Sass you."

Cab Galloway singing "Minnie the Moocher" was "ready." In the year 1929, even if anyone was broke, we still laughed, danced, necked, and never complained or whined about anything! We had guts! And what's left of that era, now in their late sixties, still laugh and go on, no matter what. We know all about luxury, well-trained servants, limousines and nice manners, but it all vanished in the 1920s, never to return. But it was a great era, full of wonderful people. They just don't make them like that anymore.

Elizabeth Hughes is now 68. She lives in Louisville, but fondly recalls her years at UK as the "best of my entire life."



Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year

and major; University employees should list their department and position.

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By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

'Tinker to Evers to Chance' it wasn't

John Perkins, a freshman in pre-pharmacy, is tripped up by an unidentified softball during a practice game between Haggins' B-4 and C-1 at Seaton field. The IM softball tournament began this week.

Soviet scientists visit UK for study of explanation of longevity causes

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York) did a study in the Soviet Union five or six years ago," said Wolf. "It took until last year to get through all the government protocol to get the project going."

The project will continue for the next three years with a two-year extension, Wolf said. "It will depend on the results of the first seven years as to whether or not we will re-apply for more funding to continue the project."

Presently UK, the University of Kansas, the Research Institute for the Study of Man and four or five Russian

Institutes are participating in the study. "There is a possibility that more institutes will enter the project as it progresses," Wolf said.

Last year's visit to the Soviet Union, which lasted two weeks, was both a pleasant and educational one for Wolf.

"The people over there are very nice," he said. "My visit was an interesting experience because we were given access to knowledge that has been closed the past half-century. We were more than visitors, we were like long-lost relatives and (were) taken into their homes."

The Russian scientists visiting Kentucky are Dr. Solomon Ilyich Brook, Dr. Viktor I. Kozlov, Dr. Andre A. Voronov and Dr. S. Mikhailo-

vilch Dalakishvili.

Accompanying them are Dr. Vera Rubin, coordinator of the project and director of the Research Institute for the Study of Man, Benet, Irina Lapin, program officer of the International Research and Exchange Board and Irene Kassov.

While the scientists are at UK, they will confer with faculty members and researchers in the departments of anthropology, behavioral science, community medicine, nutrition and food science and other disciplines concerned with aging and longevity.

The delegation will also visit Frankfort tomorrow to meet with Omar Greeman, state registrar of vital statistics.

Five professors to receive awards

Five UK faculty members and one from the UK community college system will be presented Great Teacher Awards by the UK Alumni Association at the annual student awards program Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The event will mark the first time the awards have been presented during the student awards program.

The recipients are Dr. Raymond F. Betts, history professor and director of the Honors Program; Dr. John F. Crosby, chairman of the family studies department; Dr. Edgar Enochs, mathematics professor; Dr. Thomas P. Mullaney, chairman of endodontics department; Dr. Alfred D. Winer, associate professor of biochemistry; and Paul D. Wood, associate professor of English at Paducah Community College.

Nominations for the awards were solicited by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary societies at the main campus and by student councils in the community colleges. An ad hoc committee of the Alumni Association board of directors chose the winners from these nominations. Each of the six teachers will receive \$500 and a certificate.

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campus briefs
Distinguished prof

Dr. William Y. Adams, UK anthropology professor, has been named by his colleagues as the UK College of Arts & Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1978-79.

The distinguished professor honor is the highest annual professional recognition awarded by UK's largest college.

Adams, who came to UK in 1966, was one of four UK faculty members recently named 1979-80 University Research Professors by the UK Board of Trustees.

Other honors recently bestowed upon Adams include the Herskovits award of the African Studies Association for his book, *Nubia: Corridor to Africa*. The book, published last year, was based on Adam's two decades of archaeological excavations in Egypt and the Sudan.

Also, the British Broadcasting Company did a one-hour television documentary on his work at Qasr Ibrim in the lower Sudan. Many written documents and some of the oldest materials in Arabic ever discovered were excavated at the site.

Middle East lecture

A free public lecture entitled "Shifting Alignment: The Middle East in the Wake of the Camp David Accords and the Revolution in Iran" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center tonight.

The lecture, by Fordham University political scientist John Entelis, is the keynote address of a colloquium that began yesterday on the themes of intercommunal relations in the Islamic Middle East.

Guggenheim fellow

Dr. Lance Banning, UK associate professor of history, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the 1978-80 school year.

Banning will use the fellowship grant and a sabbatical leave from UK to prepare two studies of President James Madison.

Banning, director of undergraduate studies in history, has a doctoral degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He joined the UK history department in 1973 as a specialist in American colonial history.

Partners' Place

Exam procedures before getting Pills aren't very difficult

Dear P.P.,

What type of exam does a woman have to have in order to get birth control pills?

Considering

Dear Considering,
When a woman comes into Planned Parenthood for an appointment, she will first see a patient educator who will take her medical history, tell her about any or all methods of birth control and check her blood pressure. Her partner is encouraged to join her during this session.

She will then go to the lab to have her weight and height checked. A urine specimen is collected and analyzed for protein and sugar. A sample of blood from a finger prick is tested for iron content.

After a brief visit back to the waiting room she will be called in to see a physician. He or she will check her breasts, do a pap smear (a test for cervical cancer that should be performed once a year), a gonorrhea culture and a pelvic exam. She will see the clinic coordinator after the exam to ask any final questions and to get her supplies.

Dear P.P.,

Of all the information about birth control that has been published, I can find nothing about the chances of getting pregnant if intercourse is performed during the girl's menstrual period. Please publish the answer in Thursday's Kernel and help avert a problem pregnancy (assuming no other type of birth control is used).

Worried

Dear Worried,

I cannot quote a specific statistic for you. I can, however, tell you that it is

possible for a woman to get pregnant during her menstrual period. She might ovulate just before or after her period and the sperm or egg can live several days in the fallopian tubes.

If pregnancy would be a problem for you and your partner, don't make love at any time of the menstrual cycle without a reliable method of birth control.

For answers to your questions regarding birth control and related topics write: Partners' Place; Lexington Planned Parenthood; 508 W. Second St.; Lexington, Ky. 40508; or call 252-8494.

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arts & entertainment

Kevin McCarthy excels

UK Theatre's 'Equus' loses none of Broadway's power

By THOMAS CLARK
Copy Editor

Ten years from now as theatre historians review the plays of the 1970s to compile yet another "Best Plays of..." list, one title will come to

everybody's mouth. Peter Shaffer's masterpiece is one of the most powerful dramas to grace the stage. The tension created is almost painful for the audience, the plot disturbing, the power

explosive. All the elements were present in the Broadway presentations, and in the movie. None are lost in the UK Theatre production playing through Saturday.

Kevin McCarthy, an actor lifted by UK from the theatre-movie-television world to be its "Guest-Artist-In-Residence," plays the major role of Dr. Martin Dysart. A psychiatrist in a mental hospital, he is presented with a 17-year-old boy who has put out the eyes of

six horses. In the course of the play Dysart works to cure him of his obsession with horses, which have become, through a variety of circumstances, his gods. But what, asks Dysart, am I trying to do to him? The answer is to restore him to what is normal — defined by Dysart as "dead stare in a million adults" — to strip him of his passion.

But the boy is defiant. Alan Strang, played by Robert Hess, does not willingly release his god, his passion. And his devotion stirs Dysart, troubles him, causes him to question his own life and his profession.

He describes himself as the priest of Normal, cutting from people "parts of their individuality... parts objectionable to the God Normal." And he wonders if he has the right, declaring "That boy has felt a stronger stronger than most men will ever find."

The depth of Strang's devotion is played out before Dysart in the finale of Act I. Under hypnosis, the boy replays his religious ceremony, pulling a horse from the stable, taking him to a field. There, naked horse and naked rider perform the ritual, a blending of horse mythology and Biblical adaption, the melting together of the flesh.

The scene is as powerful as any staged, with Hess superb in his handling of it. His vocal inflections flirt between power and tenderness, always forceful, always keeping the audience on edge. The energy is a controlled ecstasy and the performance drains all witnesses.

As Dysart and Strang carry the bulk of the plot between them, there are many calls for McCarthy and Hess to combine in moments of exceptional drama. McCarthy is nothing short of the professional here, easily toying with the audience as he struggles with Dysart's inner conflicts and the problems of the boy. But his most

significant contribution was his experience and sense of dramatic ease which rubbed off on the remaining cast.

Dialogue flowed easily in this performance and the pace, so important to *Equus*, is never allowed to falter. Characters are believable in their roles and body motions happen effortlessly and naturally. The play is a delight to the ears, mixing drama, humor and passion in the script, and the UK company has made it a delight for the eyes as well.

In short, *Equus* is simply the best offering UK Theatre has served up in some time. McCarthy and Hess, while the highlights, were not the whole attraction of UK's production. Amy Thompson performed strongly as Dysart's confidant, urging him on and listening to his doubts, and Susan Brauning is powerful as she strikes out with all her doubts and apprehensions about her son's crime.

One minor flaw marred the evening's fabric. All of the characters adopted a passable British accent, with the exception of McCarthy. Unfortunately it stood out, as his Missouri drawl was more reminiscent of his *Give 'em Hell Harry* Truman than of an educated English psychiatrist.

And not all of the characters produced one any better, especially Randy Allen Johns who hasn't lost his Georgian twang from February's *Tobacco Road*. Thankfully, it was only a small flaw in a brilliant evening.

Technically, Gvozden Kopani turned in his now-expected excellence with an attractive and functional set, including a revolving section of the stage used in the Act I climax. The production became a bit hard to see at times when the action moved into the corners of Kopani's lighting design, but this may have been purposefully done for atmospheric purposes.

In the final scene, Dysart



By BILL BELL/Kenel Staff

Kevin McCarthy plays Dr. Martin Dysart, a psychiatrist who attempts to cure a disturbed youth, Alan Strang (Robert Hess), who has stabbed the eyes out of six horses. The scene is from UK Theatre's production of *Equus*, which continues through Saturday at the Guignol Theatre.

tells a sleeping Strang that he won't gallop on his god any longer. He will become normal and passion will come only rarely, quietly and in small doses — if at all. But as he told

the audience earlier, he could feel Strang's eyes taunting him with "At least I galloped, when did you?"

In the UK production of *Equus*, we all galloped.

Jon Jory to direct in New York

Getting Out, by Marsha Norman, will be presented by Lester Osterman and Lucille Lortel at the Off-Broadway Theatre De Lys in New York City under the direction of Jon Jory, from Actor's Theatre in Louisville.

The opening is scheduled for May 15.

Getting Out was given its world premiere at ATL in 1977, succeeded by several productions at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and an Off-Broadway staging last October for the Phoenix Theatre in New York.

Jory, who directed the original ATL production has assembled a cast for the production that includes three ATL actors, two of whom are Kentucky natives. Susan Kingsley, a resident of Frankfort will re-create the lead role of the female convict Arlene who has recently been released from prison, while Leo Burmeister, from Louisville, will play Carl, a role he originated at ATL.

Bob Burrus, a member of the ATL resident acting company, will play Bennie, the prison guard who befriends Arlene, recreating the role he played in the premiere production.

Others in the New York cast will include Pamela Reed, Madeleine Thornton-Sherwood and Joan Pape.

All the actors with the exception of Burrus, appeared in the first New York production.

Getting Out, the first play by ATL's Playwright-in-Residence won the American Critics Association Award as the Best New Play Produced in a Regional Theatre in 1978, and as a result, was published in Otis Guernsey's "Best Plays of 1978."

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(AP) - One of Kentucky's premiere high school guards and a 7-foot-1 forward from Lebanon, Pa., yesterday became the first to sign national letters-of-intent with UK.

Coach Joe Hall started early signing Lexington Lafayette's Dirk Minniefield at 8 a.m. He then flew to Pennsylvania to sign Sam Bowie.

Hall was enroute yesterday afternoon to Myrtle Beach, S.C., where 6-6 Derrick Hord of Bristol, Tenn., was spending his spring break.

He apparently also intended to sign Shelby County's Charles Hurt last night in Houston, Tex., where the 6-6 Hurt was participating in an all-star game.

A fifth recruit, 6-8 Tom

Heitz of Hamilton, Ind. was in Germany for the Albert Schweitzer games and was expected to sign when he returned April 23.

Minniefield, a 6-3 guard who led Lexington Lafayette to the Kentucky prep championship, was the first recruit to publicly commit himself to Kentucky.

He was heavily recruited by Michigan and Purdue, but rival

coaches conceded early there was little chance of his leaving home.

"The things he (Minniefield) brings that are most important are his great strength at guard, his leadership, his understanding of the game and his willingness to give 110 percent," Hall said.

Hall's flight to Lebanon passed over the nuclear power

plant that was the scene of a near disaster last week near Harrisburg, Pa.

Hall said Bowie's signing was "the biggest thing to happen in Lebanon since the settling of the atomic reactor."

"Having a player of his size and ability gives Kentucky's program a new dimension," he said. "Sam has obvious talent."

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Bowie involves his family in signing

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) Sam Bowie, a friendly giant of a basketball player coveted by nearly every college coach in the country, signed a letter of intent yesterday to play at UK.

Bowie, a 7-foot-1 inch intimidator on the court, fashioned the affair around his younger sister, Shelly, herself a sophomore star on the Lebanon High School girls basketball team.

Instead of signing before an assembly of his classmates, Bowie, 17, chose to formally announce his plans at the Good Samaritan Hospital where Shelly, 16, is recovering from an appendectomy.

"As you can see I'm very happy," Bowie read from a statement after the brief signing ceremony.

"I want to thank my parents and sister Shelly for being able to share this moment with me. It has been our love for each other that really makes this one of the happiest moments of my life."

Flanking Bowie at a table set up in a hospital classroom were

his parents, his sister, his grandfather and local school officials.

Kentucky coach Joe Hall and several assistants remained in the background, in compliance with NCAA rules. They were not permitted to pose for photographs or answer reporters' questions.

After signing three copies of the letter, Bowie sat and posed for pictures beside his sister, who was seated in a wheelchair.

Overcome by emotion, Shelly burst into tears and was wheeled back to her room.

Bowie, dressed in casual white slacks, white and blue striped shirt and high-cut white basketball sneakers, said he is thinking of more than a sports career.

"My education is very important to me and my family and I feel the University of Kentucky is not only concerned about me as a basketball player, but they also share my interest in receiving the best education I possibly can."

He also said he is looking forward to playing for the

Wildcats and helping them reach the NCAA finals.

Bowie, sought by more than 400 colleges, has spent the last year fending off coaches and reporters. He averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds a game for Lebanon, earning status as a local celebrity.

As Bowie was leaving, a local school official handed him a framed montage of Bowie in action with the high school team and asked for an inscription.

"Really enjoyed the four years I attended." He wrote. The montage will hang in the school district's office.

Softball team plays today

The UK Lady Kats softball team have had four games rained out but will open their home season today when they meet Transylvania at 3:30 p.m. at the Hagan field.

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Wildcats still in the hunt for 7-3 Ralph Sampson

Continued from page 5 We're happy to have signed him."

The signing occurred in a hospital room, where Bowie's 16-year-old sister, Shelly, was recovering from an appendectomy.

Bowie made it clear early in the recruiting season that he preferred playing forward, not center. He apparently will get that chance at Kentucky, despite the Wildcats need for a strong center.

Hall still is in the running for 7-foot-3 Ralph Sampson of Harrisonburg, Va., who also is considering North Carolina, Virginia and Virginia Tech,

according to his coach Roger Bergey.

"We're in excellent shape with Sampson, as good as anyone," Hall said. "But it's a wait-and-see situation. I don't think he'll sign with anybody for the next two or three weeks. Last week Sampson visited Virginia Tech and I understand he's still got a visit coming to Virginia."

It has been rumored that Sampson may be offered a lucrative professional contract if he decides to bypass college.

"I see the pros as a real threat," Hall said. "I think it would definitely turn his head if they offered Sampson enough money."

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