

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Athletic Association apparently in violation of NCAA regulation

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

and  
WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

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The University of Kentucky Athletic Association apparently has violated a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulation by providing off-campus entertainment for a prospective UK football recruit.

During an official campus visit on Oct. 11, Tom Jordan, a Fort Walton Beach, Fla., high school football star, was escorted to Keeneland race track by a UK athletic department representative.

Transporting prospective recruits to off-campus entertainment is prohibited by an NCAA rule, according to an NCAA official. "The rule is so clear that most schools adhere to it," said NCAA attorney J. Brent Clark in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Article one, section five, paragraph (e) of the 1974-75 NCAA manual states: "An institution, or representative of its athletic interests, may provide entertainment for a prospective student-athlete, his parents (or legal guardians) at the institution's campus only. Transporting a prospective student-athlete to any other site for any purpose is not permissible. Further, it is not permissible to entertain other relatives or friends of a prospective student athlete at any site. A prospective student-athlete visiting a member institution's campus shall live and take his meals as regular students normally do. If campus facilities are not available, local commercial facilities may be used, but at a scale comparable to that of normal student life. His entertainment shall take place on campus; however, if on-campus entertainment is not available and it is necessary to entertain a prospective student-athlete off-campus, a student host may be provided with a maximum for \$10 for each day of the visit to cover the cost of actual and necessary entertainment expenses. No member institution may arrange for or permit excessive entertainment of any prospective student-athlete on the campus or elsewhere. The institution (or representatives of its athletic interests) shall not provide cash to the prospect for entertainment purposes and shall not provide an automobile for the use of the prospect or a student host." (Revised: 8-1-72, 8-1-73)

Clark said the rule had not been changed for the 1975-76 year.

Jordan, a senior tight end for the Choctawhatchee High School football team, attended the Keeneland races prior to the UK-Auburn football game. Sheila Leigh, a Kentucky Kittens member, said she escorted Jordan to Keeneland.

The Kittens, a promotional group for the athletic department, assist prospective recruits during campus tours, sit with them at football games and show them around campus, according to Dan Leal, an assistant football coach, who supervises the Kittens.

According to Leigh, Leal "took us (Jordan and Leigh) out there (Keeneland). It was before the Auburn game."

Informed of Leigh's statement, Leal said: "I won't say anything about that."

Leigh said Kittens often accompany prospective recruits to home football games and parties. Acknowledging that she went to Keeneland with Jordan, Leigh said: "We weren't supposed to be off campus."

Jordan, an all-regional performer as a junior, confirmed that he attended Keeneland races with Leigh when contacted Wednesday night at his home.

UK Head Coach Fran Curci, declined to comment about the incident. President Otis A. Singletary and Athletic Director Clifford O. Hagan were unavailable for comment Wednesday night.



Tom Jordan and Sheila Leigh at Keeneland Oct. 11.

### 1974-75 NCAA Manual

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(Revised: 8-1-72, 8-1-73)

### Pralltown gets federal aid

FRANKFORT (AP) — Up to 50 new housing units for low income persons will be built in the Pralltown area of Lexington under a program financed by the Kentucky Housing Corp. (KHC).

The plan calls for the corporation to loan money to a private firm to build units, which will be apartments or townhouses.

KHC would finance construction with bonds and would retain the mortgages. Construction of 50 units has been estimated at \$1 million. More units could be built later.

A second part of the plan involves subsidization by the U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development of Tenants' rental payments after the units are built. Tenants would pay 15 to 25 per cent of their income for rent and the federal government would pay the rest.

Pralltown is an area adjacent to the University of Kentucky, and the land involved in the program is owned by the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Urban Renewal Agency.

By DAVID BROWN  
Kernel Staff Writer

## Grad school candidate may be disqualified

One of the two candidates elected to represent the Graduate School in a special Student Government (SG) election held two weeks ago, will probably be disqualified today.

Bob Matlow, speech graduate student, won the second SG graduate seat, but may now be disqualified because he is a part time student, said Jim Harralson, SG president.

Harralson said he was asking the special committee that was established to conduct the election for a ruling on the matter.

The election was conducted under the same rules as the regular election held for University Senate (US) members last spring. One of the rules for eligibility was

that candidates be full time students, Harralson said.

The time limit for challenges to the election, however, has passed.

The question is can Matlow be disqualified, even though his ineligibility was not discovered until after the time for challenges has passed, Harralson said.

Technically, Matlow is not ineligible to serve on the Student Senate (SS), he said. The SG constitution does not require SS members to be full time students, Harralson said.

"The election was purely for our purposes," Harralson said, "but naturally we want the representatives to serve on the US."

Each spring, representatives are elected to the US. The SG constitution states that these representatives are automatically SS members.

The University governing regulations stipulate how elections for US representatives will be conducted. The regulations, however, make no provision for special elections.

If a vacancy occurs, the "administrative head of the group represented shall declare a vacancy and designate that member from the eligible student body who at the last regular election received the next highest vote..." states section 2.22c of the regulations.

Records of the regular election were lost, however, and no record of who received votes from the grad school exist, Harralson said.

He said the election was conducted by the same rules as the election last spring so that SG could then say to the deans of

Continued on page 3



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman  
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

### 'New heights'

Editor:

While the Kernel is always a joy to read, your recent issues have achieved new heights, with one hilarious lampoon following on the heels of another. First we read "reports" of the deliberations of "Student Government (sg), a putative governing agency, caught in the throes of agonizing decision—should the homosexuals be recognized, or should they not? What a wonderful evocation of the past! What a scintillating recreation of yesteryear! The synthetic imagination of your writers is astonishing.

In addition to these bits of "reportage," we also find terrific spoofs written in a variety of editorial styles. Charles Turner, for example, gives us a merciless Garner Ted Armstrong imitation, replete with biblical quotes, dire warnings of potential corruption of the youth and other such bombast. Rarely has such a rapier wit been turned loose on the vestigial remains of fundamentalist primitivism. With satirists of Turner's skill adorning your pages, surely no sacred cows are safe!

And, as if these hi jinx weren't enough, we also find a "news item" describing life threatening telephone calls made to some fool who's running for homecoming queen. Now here the comic skills of your parodists truly exceed the limits we expect in a mere college rag—this is the stuff of Punch!

Who but perhaps Woody Allen could conceive of something so utterly ludicrous as the notion that there remains a living soul who could give a shit about the homecoming queen? And this caller you've dreamed up gives enough of a shit to spend the rest of his life in the slammer! And what of the candidate? If the caller is a Woody Allen fantasy, the candidate must be due to Mel Brooks. "Here I stand! I'll be homecoming queen, or perish." Now there's an issue on which to take a stand! Some years ago, the University of Arizona elected a cow.

In summary, you are all too funny. Reading the Kernel is like entering a time warp, so let me say, and I know I speak for many of your readers, let me say, thank you for this wonderful ride on your literary Wat Back Machine.

James C. Norton  
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry

### 'Smoke screen'

Editor:

Student Government President Harralson is once again throwing up a smoke screen. In Oct. 23 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, Harralson is quoted as saying: "I don't want to kill Free U." But Harralson knows, as we all do, that without funding Free U is almost certainly to collapse.

Harralson said, "it should be able to fund itself." Certainly Harralson knows that funding independent organizations

is not like funding SG where activity money flows in freely.

I assert that if Harralson is what he says he is then he would be helping Free U find ways to become self-supporting. And two, that if he truly does not want to "kill" Free U, then he will not ride rough-shod over our senate whom have shown their support.

Charles Davis  
Accounting sophomore

### Clearing

Editor:

I feel that there are a few points that need clearing up, so I have written this letter, even though I'm sure that it will be enthusiastically greeted with a flood of rebuttals.

The first issue is the Kirwan Tower poll. Although I do not live in the tower, I have many friends that do, and I have talked to many of the other residents. The insinuations that the poll was run unfairly were completely irrelevant, because the tower residents, as a whole, are so completely against the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) that the results would have been the same no matter what the procedure.

My second point is that don't you (GSC) think that your propaganda campaign has been carried far enough? It seems to me that you are trying to force yourself onto a campus where you are not wanted, and yet you advocate that it is unfair to force anything on anyone. What a contradiction!

My final point is that since my original letter, I have been referred to (either specifically or generally) by

gay supporters as sheltered, prejudiced, closed-minded, ignorant, aristocratic and red-necked. I ask your readers to compare my letter to some of the rebuttals, and see who they feel has a more open mind.

Mark Anderson  
A&S sophomore

### Response

Editor:

I feel that I must respond to Jon Murgino's Spectrum article of Oct. 2 (Kernel, "Naivete fills bus defense"). In that article Mr. Murgino accuses Mr. Leverenz of "naivete and incredible simpleness" in connection with Mr. Leverenz's Sept. 22 article (Kernel "A defense of the UK bus cutback"). It should have been obvious that the "defense" was farcical; I, too, questioned some of Mr. Leverenz's reasoning—until about midway through the article. At that point, I realized the true nature of Mr. Leverenz's prose.

My compliments to Mr. Leverenz for a fine piece of writing, which, in reality, pointed out "the utter absurdity" of the bus cutbacks rather than the absurdity of complaints from Shawneetown residents. May I suggest that in the future, Mr. Murgino, that you read Spectrum articles with a bit more objectivity? Apparently your indignation over the cutback of a very useful service prevented you from appreciating a witty and well written article. Mr. Leverenz is on your side.

Russ Croley  
Third-year law student

# TV sucks the life out of America

Most thinking people hate TV—or at least profess to—and for good reason: the true flavor of mish-mash America is lost in the Great Leveler of television. It sucks the life out of the American experience like a cancer sucks life from the patient. Ethnic minorities and wierd subcultures are either ignored or, worse, "cutened-up" beyond all recognition. What a sorry state of affairs!



scott  
payton

Well, a writer is all powerful. He is free to create his own world, and inhabit it with people and events of his own choosing. Well, in that spirit, I offer up for your consideration these possible TV shows, more representative, I think, of the vast strangeness of Life in America—shows I've never seen but would sure like to.

For starters—and this hits close to home—I'd like to see a show called "The Drinking Game," in which two lucky

contestants will be required to polish off a quart of 151 Rum apiece during the first few minutes of the program. Then, when the booze has taken effect, one of the drunks will stagger off the stage and the remaining one will try to guess which one of them left. If he guesses right, he and his partner will split \$50,000, a case of Chivas Regal, and a gift certificate for a liver transplant.

In that same spirit, I'd enjoy a show called "The Hangover Game." Again, two contestants—possibly the same two who appeared on "The Drinking Game"—will compete, ideally on an early Sunday morning as an alternative to the mental novocaine of the religious shows. The participants will be required to moan, shriek in agony, flinch at remembrances of wierd and possibly dangerous things they did the night before, wonder where the hell they are, retch violently, drink gallons of water and, finally, shave their tongues onstage. This will be an audience-participation game: an "Audience Sympathy Meter" will be used at the end of the game to determine the winner, who will get a beer, a lifetime supply of Alka-Seltzer, and a gift certificate for a head transplant.

How about "The Hippie Game?" What a possibility! Potential contestants will be

carefully screened. Only those truly burned-out, inarticulate souls whose vocabularies are limited to "like," "wow," "You know, man," and "What bag is your head comin' from?" will be allowed to participate. Contestants will all dress alike, talk alike, and think alike. They must be stoned on marijuana (pot, grass, boo, tea, joy sticks, Mary Jane, reefer). They must have no ideological or philosophical basis for anything they do. The object of the game is to be "Groovy." At the end of one hour playing unbearably loud music, staring slack-jawed at each other, smoking dope and (maybe!) nodding out, a panel of impartial acidheads will award one lucky hippie the "King Groover Award"—which will consist of a Hippie Lifestyle Packet containing a scum-crusted apartment, a dog, two cats (all animals guaranteed not housebroken), a pair of Earth Shoes, a waterbed, a pound of really good stuff, a hippie vocabulary guide (a four-page pamphlet), and a lifetime subscription to Zap Comix. Losers will receive two Hippie Lifestyle Packets....

I can feel the crank in me rising—once you get out into this sort of fast-track thinking the ideas come too swiftly to transcribe. Something for everyone, that's the ticket. The blacks? How about "Kung

Fu Jones," a guaranteed winner about a Kung Fu master in Harlem who pimps and sells cocaine on the side—you know, a spokesman for his race. With George Foreman playing the lead. Or "A Finger in the Dike—A Bull in the China Shop," a women's lib-oriented show about a shy, self-effacing store clerk who emerges—after dark—as an avenging lesbian angel who swoops down upon despicable male-chauvinist types and castrates them, or worse. And for those of you with kinkier tastes, I'd offer up a sex-cum-superviolence epic called "Chainsaw Stewardesses." (If successful, this show could have its spinoffs: "Chainsaw Nurses," say, or "Chainsaw Cheerleaders." The chainsaws and the girls would be the same in every show—only the uniforms would change.)

Indeed, indeed, I see it all so clearly. TV could be the saviour of us all. If only those nervous drones who run the networks would get off the dime. What a helluva culture we could have....

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.

# Grad school candidate may be disqualified

Continued from page 1

colleges with vacancies on the US, that every effort had been made to fairly elect new representatives.

"We have to rely on the deans' good nature," and trust that they will suggest the newly elected representatives for the vacant seats, Harralson said.

The special election committee will be asked to rule whether Matlow's election should be allowed to stand, Harralson said.

Dennis George, business and economics senator and chairman of the special election committee, said he felt the committee would probably disqualify Matlow, but he had not discussed the matter with other members of the committee.

George said he was going to try to arrange a meeting to discuss the situation today.

If he is disqualified, Matlow said he would challenge the committee's decision.

"I understand that grad students who take six hours and are grad assistants, are considered full-time students," Matlow said.

"The problem with SG is that it has not allowed adequate representation because of the full and part time qualification," he said.

"This failure leaves an important segment of the Graduate School unrepresented," Matlow said.

Matlow was a write-in candidate in the election.

If Matlow challenges the election, the SG constitution states that the University Judicial Board will rule on the issue.

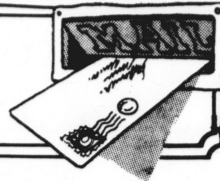
The next highest vote getter in the special election was Jim Libby, a history graduate student.

Libby, however, is teaching full time at Eastern State University. He is enrolled in History 769, as a doctoral student working on his theses. He would not be able to adequately represent the grad school, he said.

Brad Austin, geology graduate student, was the next highest vote getter in the election.

"I would be pleased," to represent the grad school, said Austin who is a grad assistant and is taking nine hours.

Don't just sit there,  
write a  
Letter to the Editor



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**news briefs**

**Few persons observe  
national women's strike**

AP — Women were on the job as usual in most areas of the country on Wednesday, apparently unaware of, uninterested in or economically unable to support a feminist drive for a nationwide strike.

Rallies, speeches and demonstrations drew more attention than calls for a job action to show the importance of working women, who make up more than one-third of the U.S. labor force.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) dubbed the strike "Alice Doesn't," after the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," which deals with the issue of female liberation.

Some women said the event was poorly planned and publicized. Others said they just didn't care. Still others said they couldn't afford to stay home or were prohibited by their contracts from striking.

Sandra Phillips, president of the Boston chapter of NOW, said the group really did not expect women to walk off the job "because we are acutely aware of the increased employment difficulties women as a group are facing in this time of economic depression."

Dee Rulledge of NOW's national strike coordinating center in San Jose, Calif., said it was too early to tell what the response to the strike call was. She added, however, she felt the action was a success because of rallies, demonstrations and discussions of women's rights.

"We consider the strike a resounding success because we are trying to raise the consciousness of women," she said. "We feel we will have succeeded in doing that even if no one goes on strike."

**Hearst's lover charged  
with April bank robbery**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Steven Soliah, an underground companion of Patricia Hearst, was indicted Wednesday on a charge of robbing a bank in which a woman customer was killed. Charges that he harbored Miss Hearst were dropped.

The 27-year-old housepainter, who shared the house where Miss Hearst was found and was reported to have been her lover, appeared in a San Francisco federal court less than two hours after a grand jury here accused him of taking part in an April 21 holdup of a Crocker National Bank Branch.

The robbery netted four ski-masked robbers \$15,000 and left a 42-year-old mother of four shotgunning to death.

Soliah sat silently at the defense table as Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft asked U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. to dismiss the harboring charge. Bancroft noted that the bank robbery charge was far more grave, carrying a minimum penalty of 10 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

Orrick approved the request and Soliah, the first figure in the complex Hearst case to be charged with a crime involving murder, was expected to be transferred here immediately.

Miss Hearst, who lived with Soliah and professed her affection for him after their capture, was not named in the indictment returned here, although she has been identified as having rented a garage for a car used in the getaway.

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes held out the possibility that additional charges might be filed by local prosecutors.

Keyes said the Sacramento County district attorney's office still is investigating the case and hopes to decide within 30 days whether it will bring additional charges.

**Ford will refuse aid for NY**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress on Wednesday to approve legislation to ensure police and fire protection and other essential services if New York City defaults on its debts.

But Ford announced for the first time he will veto any bail-out legislation that provides federal debt guarantees or other financial help for the nation's largest city.

"Why...should all the working people of this country be forced to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long — the large investors and big banks?" Ford said.

In a speech to the National Press Club, Ford proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

He said that would make it possible for the city to use what is left of its revenues, including federal revenue-sharing or special borrowing, to provide police and fire protection and other services.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame called Ford's proposal "nothing less than a declaration of default by the White House — a default of presidential leadership."



# \$400 collected already Horne starts booster program to help support baseball team

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Tuffy Horne has started a movement to bring more support to the UK baseball team. It's called the "Wildcat Boosters," a club where for \$2, the donator gets a membership card, two bumper stickers which say "I'm a Wildcat Baseball Booster" and the opportunity to become actively involved in one of UK's minor sports.

"The reason I did this was to get a lot of people behind the team," Horne said. "I think that our team this year has the capability to become Southeastern Conference (SEC) champions and it would help tremendously for us to have as

many people behind them when they play at Shively Sports Center.

"A lot of people have responded with donations of more than \$2 and I was criticized for having the ante at that low price. But I wanted the ordinary baseball fans and students to be able to get involved with the program," Horne said.

So far, the boosters have raised about \$400 and the membership now totals around 80, according to Horne.

"With this money we intend to get things we may need," he said. "For example, we always wanted a movie camera outfit to film the team while on the field or in practice in order to review their mistakes. Now we may be able to get one."

Horne also talked about the 1976 schedule. "I think it's a very competitive one," he said. "We play 50 games, 24 of which are in the SEC. Outside the conference we play such fine teams as Georgia Southern, Louisville, and Indiana. I think we will have our work cut out for us. But with the team we have and the fact that through this baseball booster program we can have a greater attendance, I feel we will do better than last year and possibly play well enough to win the conference."

A newsletter is going out to the club members soon. It will contain details about the first meeting, and will also have information about the team and progress of the booster program.

# Tolston moves one finger, solves his passing problems

LEXINGTON (AP) — With just the twitch of a finger, UK freshman quarterback Bill Tolston thinks he's solved his football passing problems.

Tolston, who moved into a starting role last weekend, has thrown only four passes this season. One was incomplete and the other three were intercepted.

When he had the option to pass, "I just didn't feel right about throwing so I ran with it instead," Tolston said. "My arm used to hurt when I threw because when I lost control, I'd throw harder."

Then coach Fran Curci took a closer look this week in practice at the way Tolston was holding the ball, the quarterback said.

Curci, who set school passing records during his playing days at Miami, "spotted what was wrong," Tolston said. "I was holding my index finger too high on the ball...I was overexaggerating."

"He just had me move the finger down some and now the ball has been just where I want it. I can guide it better and by not throwing so hard, my arm doesn't ache anymore, either," he said.

Tolston, who starred in four sports during high school in Chicago, admits he was nervous before his first starting assignment last week against Georgia.

"I had the jitters before the game in the hotel room, but I got to thinking that all I had to do was get the ball and operate from there."

"I just concentrated on that and I really felt good once I got the ball in my hands," he said. "This week against Tulane in the homecoming game, I'll feel a little bit more comfortable."

Tolston, whose hobbies include "messing around with radios and things like that," came to Kentucky with just one thing on his

mind — football. "But now that I've gotten into school — and I'm going to major in industrial engineering — I want to get my degree and excel in both school work and football," he said.

Certainly, he'd consider professional football after graduation if given the chance, "but I'd only play five or six years and after that I'd want to raise a family," he said.

The 6-foot-3, 185-pound Tolston isn't bothered about being a freshman and playing against far more seasoned football veterans. "It's been that way all my life," he said.

He lettered all four years at Dr. Martin Luther King High School in both football and basketball, and in the final two years in baseball and track.

In fact, he was the football and basketball team captain all four years, he said.

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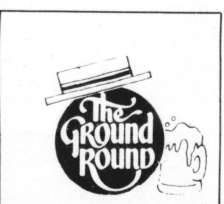
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# Field hockey team ends season with 5-1 win over Missouri

By TERRY GABBARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team concluded season play on a two-game road trip to St. Louis last weekend.

St. Louis edged UK 2-1 Friday, but the Lady Kats came back Saturday to whip Missouri 5-1 in the first women's intercollegiate athletic events ever played at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Coach Susie Stammer said the Missouri game was one of UK's most impressive performances of the season, and said she hopes the squad's momentum will carry into the state tournament which begins Friday at Berea.

The coach said inconsistency has been Kentucky's biggest drawback all season. Stammer said the squad had not been able to maintain its "quality of play" from game to game while struggling to a 3-6-2 record this season.

UK's problems were magnified when right inner Barb Baugh left the team in mid-season for religious reasons.

The team roster now consists of the starting lineup with no substitutions.

UK, last year's Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) champion, will play Berea and Louisville tomorrow.

That final game with Eastern could decide the tournament champion.

Pre-season conference favorite UK lost to a strong Eastern squad 2-0 during regular season play.

The KWIC tournament is a non-elimination tourney. The team with the best tournament record will be the state champion.

Saturday's tournament schedule pits Kentucky against Centre at 11 a.m. and Eastern at 4 p.m.

## Cross-country team rallies, overtakes Ohio State

By GREG ENGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's cross-country team overcame the record-breaking run of Robin Smith and second-place finish of Tom Byers (both of Ohio State) and defeated the Buckeyes 25-36 in a dual meet held here last Saturday. The Wildcats finished in the next seven spots in the race to capture the overall team victory.

Smith ran the five-mile distance in 25:05 to break the old record by some 30 seconds.

The Wildcat charge was led by Mike Marks who had a time of 25:13. Each team's top five finishers are all that count in the scoring and the Wildcats' third through seventh place finishes

were enough to overcome the first, second and tenth place Ohio State finishers.

"Our men saw what they had to do to win, with the first two finishers being from Ohio State," said coach Ken Olson. "They went out and did it. The inner determination and pride of these men has made the difference this season."

The Wildcats' next big test is this Saturday at Baton Rouge in the Southeastern Conference championship, where perennial power Tennessee hopes to successfully defend its title.

"I feel we have a fair shot with our men to win the SEC," Olson said. "Tennessee and Florida will be the ones to beat."

## TV blackout ban can be harmful, league commissioners claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of pro hockey and basketball said Wednesday legislation lifting the ban on television blackouts of local sold out games does financial harm to sports clubs. The argument failed to move Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, sponsor of the law.

"Nobody has come up with any facts on how they've been hurt," MacDonald, a Massachusetts Democrat, said several times

during the hearing of the House communications subcommittee. "On the other hand, they've profited because the rates they charge keep going up."

Don Ruck, vice president of the National Hockey League, and Simon Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association, argued that the law should not be made permanent.



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**KYSPiRG**  
**University funding for tenant handbook unlikely**

By **LYNNE FUNK**  
Kernel Staff Writer

University funding of a tenant handbook for students is unlikely if the handbook includes a blacklist of disreputable landlords, said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

A reorganized Kentucky Public Interest Research Group (KYSPiRG) requested in a proposal submitted Oct. 8 to Zumwinkle that the University finance the cost of 5,000 tenant handbooks. The \$1,060 handbook would inform students with the information necessary to select rent and mention a room or apartment off-campus, states the proposal.

Information about utility bills, banks, supermarkets and laundromats will be printed in the handbook, said KYSPiRG coordinator Carlton Currens. The handbook would also include a list of landlords that might cause problems for students, he said.

KYSPiRG would compile such a list by surveys of off-campus housing, court cases and complaints filed with organizations such as the Better Business Bureau, Currens said.

Zumwinkle has deferred a final decision about funding the handbook but said that the inclusion of a list of disreputable landlords in a University-funded publication is unlikely.

"There appears to be serious policy and legal problems in the use of state funds for the publication of such a list. The ultimate decision on KYSPiRG's request will have to be negative if the organization believes that such a list is essential to the usefulness of the handbook," Zumwinkle said in his Oct. 24 response to the KYSPiRG proposal.

The need for providing information and service to students who live off campus was recognized by Zumwinkle. He suggested that the dean of students office, KYSPiRG and Student Government (SG) collaborate in a study of off-campus housing.

The study will be aimed at "learning the approach to off-campus housing used by other institutions, obtaining a clearer picture of the off-campus housing scene in Lexington, and eventually determining whether there should be any changes in the University's role with respect to off-campus housing," according to Zumwinkle's response.

Representatives of the three groups will meet "in the near future" for discussion of the handbook and the entire off-campus housing situation, Zumwinkle said Wednesday.

The suggestion that the three groups collaborate is an attempt to control the content of the handbook, Currens said.

An alternative to the proposed KYSPiRG handbook is revision or expansion of the Tenant and Landlord Guidebook: "New Rights and Duties" published jointly last year by SG and Tenant Services, Inc. Zumwinkle said.

Such an alternative will probably not be acceptable to KYSPiRG, Currens said.

"The handbook needs to advocate tenants' rights, not just list the laws," Currens said. "If the University wants to put together a simplistic thing that doesn't tread on any toes, they don't need us. But they should have done that type of educational handbook long ago."

If KYSPiRG had the money to finance publication of the handbook, there would be no University control over the handbook, Currens said.

Currens said that KYSPiRG is now planning to raise money through a film series spring semester. KYSPiRG will meet 7 p.m. tonight in Student Center room 206 to discuss the tenant handbook and film series.


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