

Pass-no credit may replace ABC's

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate has been studying an alternative to the present grading system used at UK for several months and has come up with a proposal.

The finished proposal suggesting a pass-no credit system will be submitted to the Senate for approval in about four weeks, Dr. Stanford L. Smith, acting chairman of the committee, said.

The original proposal presented in Spring 1972 was sent back to committee for further research and more detail. Grading systems at other schools have been evaluated and specific problems were studied.

In the present proposal it would be possible for a student to sign up for more classes than he intends to take. Then he could drop the class without notifying the

school, and without it appearing on his record. This could cause a registration problem, Smith said. Alternatives to these problems will be submitted with the proposals. The Senate would then have to vote on the best alternative.

The proposal will be a change from the present grading system to a pass-no credit system, Smith said. "If it is accepted the change would probably be done in stages," he said.

The original proposal was in two tracks, Howell Hopson, a student Senate member said. One option was the grading system of A, B, C, and D. The other was a pass-no credit. In this proposal the student could choose to take up to 60 hours of credit he said. The new proposal is no longer in two tracks. "If the present proposal passes" "I would want amendments made," he said.

Other anticipated problems, Smith said, are: classification of full and part-time students, determination of probationary status, and application to graduate schools.

Most graduate schools evaluate on a grade-point basis. Without this information, Smith said, they would have to rely more on examination scores and personal interviews. "Since graduate schools still rely on grades for the most part, it would be harmful to students to graduate on the pass-no credit system," he said.

"However, only 20 percent of the students go on to graduate school, so we can't cater to these students only," Smith said.

Similar grading systems are in effect at other schools across the country. Oberlin,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



Last seen wearing. . .

Water basketball? Not exactly, but all that rain Wednesday didn't seem to dampen Jim Metry's enthusiasm for a game. (Kernel photo by Chuck Breidert)

Woman in blue

UK gets first uniformed gun totin' female

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK police officers who work the home basketball games usually attract little attention from the fans; they're always there on the concourse, the most of the time you don't really notice them. One cop at Monday's game caught a lot of eyes, though, and caused more than one spectator to take a second look.

Her name is Jean Daniels. Wait a minute. . . a her? A lady cop? If your surprise meter just registered 10 you're certainly not alone: Daniels is the first woman police officer ever hired by the UK Public Safety Division and after all, how many lady policemen, er, policewomen, do you see?

OFFICER DANIELS graduated last Friday from the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council's 10 week training program at Eastern Kentucky University, the only woman in her recruit class, and joined the UK police force Monday night.

Daniels, 21, will not serve as a meter maid, either. She will have all the duties and responsibilities that male officers have. She will even wear the same uniform as male officers. "The uniform was my idea," she said.

A woman police officer is somewhat of a rarity, Daniels admits, and consequently people are astonished when she tells them she's a cop. "If we pull up to a stop sign (in the police car) people are really interested in what I'm doing," she said. "There's always a double take. They say 'You? A cop? What do you do?'"

Why does a young lady become a cop? "I guess I've watched a lot of 'Adam 12,'" Daniels laughed, but explained more



JEAN DANIELS
"watched Adam-12"

seriously that law enforcement is a "very interesting field." She said there is a sense of fulfillment, a sense of doing something for the community in being a police officer. "You feel like you're doing something for living here."

"I think there's a real need for women in law enforcement," Daniels said. Law enforcement has traditionally been a man's job, but UK's first woman cop feels that "women can get to places that a man can't. Women can do jobs that men haven't been able to do."

HOW DO THE MALE officers feel about her? "I get along with all the men real well," Daniels said. "They treated me really great."

Daniels graduated from Lafayette High School in Lexington and worked as a secretary at UK for three years before deciding to train for police work. "This is more exciting," she said, "I really enjoy it. I love it." Daniels plans to enroll in the four year degree program in law enforcement at EKU this fall, sandwiching classes between her job at UK.

If you look for officer Daniels and can't find her cruising around in the patrol car it's probably because you're home in bed. She works the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. "I don't get any special favors," she said.

UK rehab expands as funds diminish

By FLOYDR. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

You can live in the love of the common people by being a student funded by the state's vocational rehabilitation agency but "it's hard eating on \$15.50 a month," a girl on Rehab said as she picked up her "maintenance" check, last fall.

"The (Rehab) program expanded so much during the past few years," said Jake Karnes, UK Director of Handicap Student Services. Less funds were available because of other state priorities, he added.

Karnes, Med Center counselor, Jean Christensen, and Pam White, a part-time worker who takes care of UK's Rehab finance management, all spoke of a "cutback" in the funds.

Continued on Page 9 Col. 1

Inside: Cats replenish ranks

Mike Flynn and Larry Stamper have been reinstated to the Wildcat cage squad as the team prepares to take-off for a rough road trip tomorrow and Monday. See page 6. The U.S. signed an agreement with Cuba Thursday aimed at curbing the hijacking of planes and ships. See World Wrapup page 11.

Outside: Frostbite

We finally got the snow, probably the snow of the year, so cherish it. The forecast calls for clear skies and cold noses. The high temperatures will be in the upper 30's with a low in the low 20's tonight.

Senate should study new grade proposals

"No matter where our private conversations would start, they would inevitably conclude with grades...I asked him once what they were learning in chemistry...He answered, 'The formula for staying in college.'"

—Change Magazine, Nov., 1972

Grades are funny things. On one hand, students boast they can bum their way through school on a "B" average, that grades don't mean anything; while the same undergraduates struggle through midterms and finals with the look of impending doom on their faces.

Teaching assistants still fuzzi-faced from their B.A.'s condemn the grade system as arbitrary and unfair, but raise barely a whimper against the same procedure they attack. Students...students, like the one quoted above, learn the right formula and stick with it.

We find it heartening, then, that the University Senate's committee on grading procedures should decide to recommend changes in Kentucky's present grading policy. We have lambasted it in the past as archaic and based on punishment rather than reward, and we shall continue to do so until it is changed.

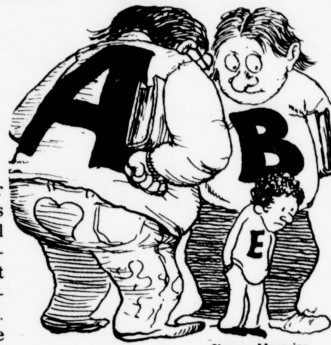
Our purpose is not to applaud or condemn the committee's work. Its first report, sent to the Senate Council last year, was rushed back to committee with a directive to tone it down, and we expect nothing earth-shaking in the upcoming proposals.

That is as it should be. Any change in the grading system should be gradual and well-prepared for.

But those who are already firmly entrenched against changes in the five-grade system now used should lower their guards long enough to give thought to finding a fairer, less arbitrary system.

The present system is less than perfect, but few better models have come to light so far. One respected academician said recently that few, if any of the new grade systems now in use stray far from the basic pass-or-fail concept of A-B-C-D-E's, and he's right. UK's own pass-fail concept, based on that premise, has been miserably underused.

Part of that is due to the stigma of a "different grade" as being the chicken's way out of a class as long as something else is available. We've reached a sorry state when students become that indoctrinated into the search for A's whether they learn anything or not.



Change Magazine

Unfortunately, our grades are a bit like an old-fashioned corset—uncomfortable as the devil, but the only thing available to keep those bell curves in the proper place. It will be difficult to find a better and fairer replacement.

But that shouldn't stop us from trying to find that better way—not an easier ride for students, who have it easy enough already; but a way to eliminate the meaningless pigeonholing of people now going on.

It is our hope the Senate committee will find that way, and that if it does, the Senate at large will give it serious consideration.

A&S course: Hypocrisy 72

By HOWELL HOPSON

The General Studies program of the University of Kentucky is evidence of the University's commitment to liberal arts education. UK is committed to higher education as something more than just learning a trade.

History students are required to take science courses, and engineering students are required to study literature; thus we have the General Studies program.

Educators disagree as to the exact definition of a liberal arts education. But, the importance of three components is seldom disputed: the development of the intellect, the development of an "inquiring attitude," and the destruction of provincialisms.

The proposal which brought the General



Studies program into being shows these were implicit goals of the program.

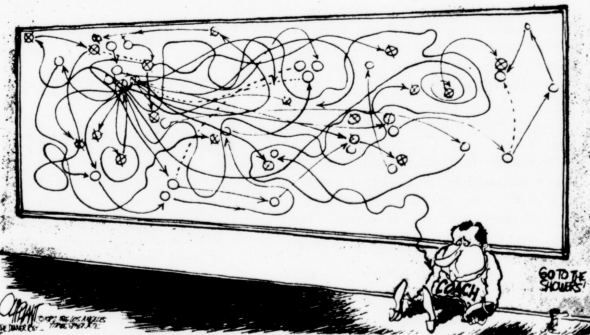
The General Studies program is a failure because it assumes that merely requiring a student to take a certain number of courses with certain prefixes will automatically provide him with an opportunity to gain a meaningful education. The difficult job of education is replaced with the relatively easy task of requiring students to take certain large classes.

The idea is that exposure to a body of knowledge will automatically result in the student's becoming liberally educated. That is false because it emphasizes the acquisition of knowledge more than the manner in which the material is mastered.

The memorization of logical principles will not develop clarity of thought, unless the student also receives frequent criticisms of his or her oral arguments from professors. The memorization of historical facts will do little to reduce a student's temporal provincialism unless the professor encourages the student to relate personally to the people who existed in the historical situation. The mere memorization of any body of knowledge will do little to encourage the student to become a self learner.

The College of Arts and Sciences professes to have a commitment to liberal arts education as evidenced by the rhetoric supporting the panicky degree proposals of last spring. The resulting degree requirements represent the lowest sort of hypocrisy. While protecting its concept of liberal arts education by avidly dreaming up new requirements for students, the college faculty failed to give more than superficial consideration to the quality of courses that it was requiring students to take. The college faculty might be compared to liberals who voice support for bussing, but send their own children to private schools. The college gives lip service to the concept of liberal arts education, but fails to work to see the concept manifested in the classroom. Rather than face its neglect, the College of Arts and Sciences has chosen hypocrisy as the easiest course.

Howell Hopson will write a weekly column on academic affairs for The Kernel.



Game plan

A correction

The Kernel's Wednesday editorial, "Draft Resisters Guilty of 'Premature Morality'" contained an inaccurate statement concerning President Truman's amnesty policy.

The Kernel stated, "After the battles of World War II had drawn to a close, President Truman granted amnesty for all those who chose not to serve." This statement is not true. In actuality, Truman granted amnesty to about one-tenth of the 15,000 resisters who were in federal custody.

However, according to the Feb. 17, 1973 issue of "The New Republic," five other Presidents—George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Abraham Lincoln did not prosecute and did grant amnesty to rebels and deserters.

Letters

Ford doesn't have a better idea

This letter concerns your Feb. 8 editorial, "Will suit make board equal?" It seems to me that The Kernel has missed the whole point of the lawsuit.

The students involved in the suit want to prove to Gov. Ford that he, like any other citizen in the state, must obey the law.

The University is our institution, and if a law is being violated that directly affects the students of that institution, then it is the job of the students to see that something is done.

And if The Kernel thinks that the statute is discriminatory, then it should direct its complaint to Gov. Ford, because he was the originator of the bill.

But the students involved in the lawsuit are doing the rest of us a favor, in proving to Gov. Ford that he must abide by the law like the rest of us.

Donna Maloney
Junior—History

Absurd demands reflect on movement

I note that while Barbara J. Sutherland (Letters, Feb. 9), takes umbrage at Bruce Singleton's tongue-in-cheek comment vis-a-vis the brain and brawn of Sally Struther's situation in the film "Getaway", she fails to mention the underlying portent of Susan Blankenship's acceptance of her role as the bear of "little brain" in "Winnie the Pooh" (reviewed by Betty Wilson—The Arts—Feb. 8).

But seriously folks...The argument that women, in pushing their demands to absurd lengths, reflects upon the worth of their movement as a whole, making it appear ridiculous and concerned only with very trite issues, cannot be denied when such letters are published under the banner of "Women's Rights".

Pamela Keogh
Sophomore—A&S

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Send views to LETTERS, The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Bldg., Campus. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced and should include name, classification, major, and telephone number.

'Poetry ain't going to feed me always'

The New York Times News Service

Black Scholar—What are some of the things you and the Black Panther party have been doing recently?

Seale—We've been trying to do some concrete organizing. To get the people organized in the community, they have to have something concrete to unify around. So, we are trying to make an example out of Oakland. We want to unite black people around my mayoralty campaign simultaneously with our survival programs.

Q—You are referring to your candidacy for the mayor of Oakland?

Seale—Yes, and Elaine Brown is going to run along with me as a candidate for councilwoman. The city of Oakland has four seats open—the mayoral seat and three other city council seats. We will probably slate up with one Chicano and another black brother or sister from some other black community organization that generally relates and understands what we are doing.

Q—How does this campaign relate to the movement?

Seale—One thing in the past that's happened is that people saw the issues in many cases but they were never really organized to take control of the existing institutions that affected their lives. This is the party's analysis.

To use Oakland's institutions as a means to run the survival program is to organize and unify the people, and make those institutions serve the people. But the main thing to do, of course, is get the racist flunkies and lackeys of the capitalist ruling class out of the system.

Oakland is 50 per cent black. There's also a 12 per cent Chicano population in Oakland. The greater population of the city of Oakland is over 60 per cent Chicano and black. But there's another aspect to winning an election besides population—that's effective organization.

For out of all those confrontations—out of all the organizing efforts since 1954 how many real institutions do we control? Very few. Yet, there's potential all over the country, especially in counties, whole counties throughout the South. County seats are white racially controlled because they are gerrymandered.

Q—That period in which Eldridge Cleaver was a major influence in the Black Panther party has been described by Huey P. Newton as a pe-

riod of party alienation from the black community. Could you clarify that for us?

Seale—It's all related to the original vision of the party and how at one point Eldridge Cleaver—we call him the hidden traitor—was the key to influencing large numbers of the party. You can't blame it all on Eldridge Cleaver's hangups. You have to blame it on a large body of the party. Huey had disagreed with the method they were using of telling the preacher to either throw the Bible away or pick up the gun; or if you gonna keep the

Bible, get out of my way because I'm going to shoot you. He was confronting too many people with these either-or propositions. You alienate the community right away like that.

But in fact, probably 40 per cent of the whole black population in this country is sitting in church every Sunday morning. It's absurd to ignore all of the black people sitting there. If you think they are getting brainwashed, then why don't you go in there? If you can relate some aspect of your philosophy to theirs, then check it out. If we believe in collective co-

operatives and cooperativism at this point to try to help build this framework, it really points philosophically to the point of view of share and share alike, right? They also teach that in the church, right? We believe that the racist police shouldn't shoot, kill and murder us, you know, and that we shouldn't fight each other.

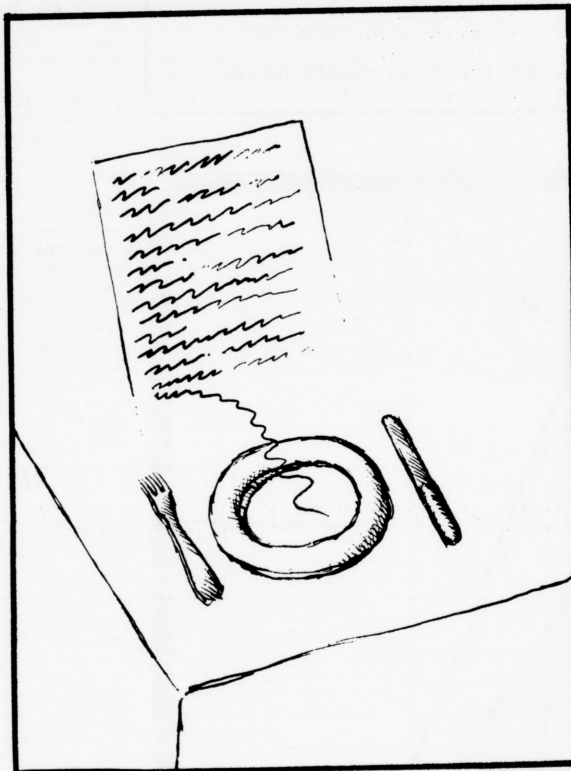
Why alienate yourselves from that opportunity, that interconnected relationship? You can establish a broader relationship with the church members. The church members, a lot of them, try to relate in terms of the breakfast for children program. They can dig on that, you know. They might not be able to articulate it like we would analyze it or show a broad analysis, etc., but that's keen.

These are the things that either-orism didn't allow comrades and the party members necessarily to do. Even though they might have had a few breakfast for children programs in the church, they alienated a lot of community people who thought it was a beautiful program.

A lot of things we drew in the party newspaper tended to make the people believe the establishment. So that was part and parcel of the alienation; because we didn't have a lot of constructive programs. I think the first constructive program—patrolling police—was really initially a constructive program because it was an educational point we wanted to get over. We wanted to get the idea over of self-defense and then educate the people, not only for self-defense against racist police attacks and bullets, but to defend themselves against hunger, famine, rats and roaches, dilapidated housing, unemployment, etc.

Poetry ain't going to feed me always. An old black man told me one time, "Poetry might be all right. You all talking about raising my consciousness, but you can't raise no hungry man's consciousness. His consciousness is on some food." Get him fed somewhat and relieve the agony and then he might be able to read the poetry and know what you're talking about, although the poetry is necessary, too, to develop his consciousness but how can you get him to read it when he's in agony?

This excerpted interview with Bobby Seale appeared in *The Black Scholar*, a journal of black studies and research.



Philippe Weisbecker

Comment

Contributor control mechanisms would fill KYSPiRG loopholes

By CHRISTOPHER HAHIN

You're an employee in a plant about to be unionized. Dues will be exacted for union membership, and, of course, payment is made in advance prior to entry. In return, you receive all sorts of unspecified generalized benefits procured for you by your elected representatives. KYSPiRG conjures up a similar image. The \$80,000 per year carte blanche that KYSPiRG asks for is an ominous sign.

The areas KYSPiRG will be investigating are so broad that one is hesitant to fork over his \$4 for glittering generalities. Nowhere are referendums mentioned where the contributors to the fund can determine the direction and emphasis KYSPiRG will take. Since this is essentially an \$80,000 grant, several concrete proposals should be made public, and then

voted upon. For example, if 10 proposals, each described in terms of intended actions, expected costs, and probability of success, were listed on a ballot, two or three of those of greatest plurality could then become KYSPiRG projects.

AS LONG AS no steering mechanism is in effect, this lack of contributor control remains unpalatable. This feature makes KYSPiRG reminiscent of other organizations which draw upon our tax money but serve us in very nebulous ways. Also, no contingency plans seem to be in evidence in case of complete contributor dissatisfaction with intended investigations.

Even if such contributor control mechanisms are engineered, what other information or benefits can one derive from KYSPiRG, if he is already a contributor to the

Consumers Union, the Sierra Club, the National Urban League, the NAACP, or Common Cause? Can we expect 400 to 600 page reports reading like courtroom testimony about the Army wasting money at various depots throughout Kentucky? Can we justify giving money to another organization which will proliferate more information or litigate for new and tougher laws which may never be effectively enforced when we already have a myriad number of problems to solve right now?

ANOTHER UNSAVORY aspect of this proposed organization is that it smacks of being a launching platform for young activist lawyers, who would then be given the opportunity to establish themselves as seedling Naders at our expense. It is by no coincidence that Ralph Nader has established

himself as a consumer representative without election. As a consumer activist who can pick and choose areas he thinks are of interest to himself, Nader can do so without sanction of his supporters. Nader institutionalized himself when he sought contributions via solicited campaign. In the case of KYSPiRG, contributions are not even voluntary, but are almost like a withholding tax.

For these reasons, I cannot support this mandatory assessment until better controls and more concrete proposals are made public, and such procedures become the written by-laws of this group as endorsed by vote of University of Kentucky students.

Christopher Hahin is a graduate student majoring in Metallurgy.

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Handicapped seek access to campus

By MARGARETHOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Major problems of handicapped students and how they might be solved were discussed at a meeting of the Handicapped Students Union Wednesday afternoon, in the Student Center.

"I would like to ask for two more parking spaces in the Commerce parking area," said Bill Nichol, president of the Handicapped Student Union. The handicapped students complained that students without disabilities were parking in the spaces designated for handicapped students.

campus, that is, the access to steps or curbs, using the telephone, water fountains, or heavy doors," said Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Students Services.

OVER THE last three years many improvements have been made to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped students. Some of the curbs have been leveled, sidewalks are designed so people in wheelchairs can get to their classes, and restrooms in some of the buildings are equipped for them, Karnes said.

The problem for the blind student of finding out where he is in the building has been partially solved. There are Braille labels on most of the doors and in the elevators, said Karnes.

"Restrooms in the Classroom Building, Commerce Building, and the Chemistry Physics building have been modified for wheelchairs. Not all of them but at least one on each floor," Karnes continued. "Plans are to continue to modify bathrooms in the Student Center and Dickey Hall."

"We are improving on the accessibility part and it looks like we've got a pretty good thing going. We just need more of what is being done," Karnes said.

The handicapped students had been advised by the Public Safety Division to call them if they saw unauthorized cars in their parking zones. Although the lots are watched as closely as possible, there is still a lot of trouble with unauthorized cars.

THE PROBLEM of busing these students has been quite a problem in the past. Now with the five new buses coming soon, they expect at least one of them to be equipped with hydraulic lifts for students in wheelchairs.

"One of the general problems for the wheelchair student or the students with limited walking ability is the accessibility of the


UK grade system up for change

Continued from Page 1

a liberal arts school in Ohio and the University of California at Santa Cruz have made drastic changes in their grading structure, which are working successfully.

"We can't really compare UK to schools such as these because they are special schools," Smith said.

If the proposal passes it would probably go into effect on an experimental basis, he added. It would be one or two years before it could be enacted. An allocation in the budget would have to be made before the changes could take place. The earliest that could be made would be one year from July, Smith said.



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The inside of one of Lexington's cutting salons.

Cutting salons

Modern solution to frizzies and other hair problems

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

With today's emphasis on hair, it's no wonder that some enterprising young hairstylists have adapted to the trends and started boutiques, cutting salons and modernistic barbershops. Our own Lexington, in fact, boasts some of the finest hair design shops in the country.

This trend began a few years ago with the longer styles giving the first wearers hell, because there were no barbershops that knew how to maintain, or much less cut, these new styles.

"My mother was a hairdresser, so I was always interested in the field," said Jerry Spry a local hair stylist. "So when I started in the business, I wanted to be able to do the newest styles around. This means that you have to seek out the best in the world and learn from them. In order to do this, a hair cutter must go to Europe, where the trends come from, and bring the new styles back with him."

Hair, itself, is made up of very intricate molecules formed when proteins combine with enzymes to form amino acids. These amino acids join with peptide bonds to form polypeptide chains that make up carotene which, in turn, forms hair. As the hair pierces through the pores on the scalp, an oil is secreted, too. This oil is the sebum and this is where most of your problems begin.

When this sebum accumulates, it dries and leaves what we call dandruff. Actually, there are two types of dandruff, the other being simply dry, dead scalp tissue which we all have to some extent. Anyone can rid him—or her—self of this problem by washing the hair regularly with a good, mild shampoo and a scrubber to remove this flakey skin.

The consensus of the hair stylists I spoke with tell me the important thing to remember about shampoos is, for best results use a shampoo that is as close to neutral as possible on the PH scale. This is true because, although hair has no PH, The sebum surrounding it has a PH of 4.2, making it an acid.

SO WHEN a highly alkaline shampoo comes in contact with your hair, the hairshaft swells. Upon close examination a hair shaft looks like little shingles overlapping each other. When they swell, the shingles open up like a pine cone and release moisture, causing the shaft to dry out and become brittle.

Other side-effects of this reaction are split ends and tangles. I'll bet you didn't think all that stuff on top of your head was so complicated, did ya?

By using a creame rinse you can help alleviate this problem because, being acidic, rinses will shrink the hair shafts and close the pores to some extent. However, a knowledgeable cutter

will advise you to avoid the fancy rinses that contain balsam, proteins, etc., because most of these additives are fillers. That is, they don't close the pores, they just fill them up, making for an accumulation of a gummy substance that is hard to remove even with shampooing.

PROTEIN IS probably the biggest hoax because, although it is beneficial to the basic chemical building process, it has no value when it is poured on the hair. To say that protein in a shampoo or rinse can help your hair is like saying that you can heal a broken hand by immersing it in a tub of milk! The pros agree that regular use of a moisturizing conditioner gives best results.

Basically, the three things that determine how your hair looks are first, the chemicals that you use on it, second, how it's cut and thir, how it is dried.

The term "cutter" is preferred over "hairstylist" because of the basic connotations of the words. "Hair styling" is out now because a style is only temporary and to most people that just isn't enough. Today, people want something that is easy to maintain and can be easily put back into the shape that the cutter put it in.

The razor cut is no solution because, although they look fine temporarily, they rapidly revert back to the original condition that your hair was in before. So, the new thing is the hair design, or cut.

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**No 30 point win expected
as UK travels to Florida**

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer
UK's basketball team embarks on its toughest "psychological" road trip of the season this weekend when it travels to Florida on Saturday and Georgia on Monday.
Earlier this season Kentucky destroyed Florida 95-65 and Georgia 89-68. Both routs came by virtue of overwhelming

second-half play on the Cats part. Just how well UK manages to "get up" for the road trip won't be known until game time. But any letdown by the Cats could result in a quick evaporation of any NCAA or NIT hopes.
Coach Hall sees no reason for any letdown.

"Sure we beat these teams up here by big scores, but the scores don't indicate the trouble they

gave us," he said. "Besides, we know our position in the conference race and we can't afford another loss.

The Florida game, which will be televised, looms particularly

Sport

troublesome. The Gators play their home games in a gym no bigger than a broom closet, and the Cats have almost never been able to play well—or even fair—there. In fact, Florida has defeated Kentucky five out of the last six games played at Gainesville.

UK's earlier defeat of Florida was due largely to two things. One was the outstanding

Continued on Page 7

**Flynn, Stamper
let back on**

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP—Sophomore Mike Flynn and senior Larry Stamper were reinstated Thursday to the University of Kentucky basketball team after a one-day suspension.

Coach Joe B. Hall said he decided to reinstate the two players, suspended for curfew violations, after a 30-minute meeting with the rest of the team and talks with Stamper and Flynn.

Both took part in Thursday's practice session and both will make the coming road trip for games against Georgia and Florida, Hall said.

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\$6.50 engraved

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Jewelers

Meet Georgia Monday

Cats running game may be key

Continued from Page 6

defensive job done by Jimmy Dan Conner on the Gators' high-scoring guard, Tony Miller.

The other was the referee's early and unexplainable ejection of 6-10 Gary Waddell, whose inside game could have meant trouble for the Cats.

Coach Hall is expecting "nothing like a 30-point victory" over Florida down there, but he feels that if the Cats play their type of game, they can win.

"As long as we get our running game going, it doesn't matter who we're playing or where we're playing," he said.

Georgia could also give UK trouble if the Bulldogs can



UK head coach Joe Hall is a man with problems as he leads his Wildcats into Florida where they have lost five of their last six games played there. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

muster enough enthusiasm to dress for the game.

Coach Ken Rosemond has complained all season about a "leadership" problem. It showed in Georgia's earlier encounter with Kentucky. After playing UK to a standstill the first half, the Bulldogs appeared to be in need of a Geritol pick-me-up the second half.

If inspired, Georgia center Tim Bassett could frustrate Jim Andrews. And the Bulldogs top player, smooth-shooting Ronnie Hogue, will surely pose the biggest problem for the Cats.

Coach Hall would not comment on who would be starting for the Cats Saturday.

Entire team graduating

Handball team faces uncertain future

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly-formed UK handball team is in trouble. The team, which holds a 6-2 record, will be competing this weekend at Memphis State University for the national title, but it's still in trouble.

The handball team was formed last semester by Jon Arem, a physical education major who became interested in the sport while in the Marine Corps. After returning to college, he began playing at the sports center with Lee Clymer, John Ruth, Chuck Penn and several other handball enthusiasts. So when the Seaton Building was completed with all its excellent facilities, this group formed the handball team.

"Kentucky's team is really behind most of its opponents, mainly because of a lack of faculty backing. Dr. Plotnicki, at the University of Tennessee, is a very enthusiastic backer of the sport, not only at UT, but all the SEC schools," Lee Clymer said. The University of Tennessee,

who will host the national finals, has one of the finest handball facilities in the country. UT has ten handball courts and even an all glass court in which the finals will be played.

There are two schools in the country that give handball scholarships, Lake Forest and the University of Texas. These schools have coaches who help the players grow in the sport by showing new techniques and having visual aids, in the forms of movies of themselves and other opponents, which helps the players learn from their mistakes.

Every one of the initiators of the team will graduate this May, so without faculty support, the team's future is very uncertain. Hence the need for an interested faculty member.

"This is really a good opportunity for the students because in the past, there was not much time for the students to get good, but now there are two hours, on Mon. and Wed. from 7 to 9 p.m. during which the hand-

ball team can practice," Clymer stated.

So, without faculty support, the handball team is in trouble. Frank Kirschner, acting as public relations man for the team, is concerned not only about the handball team, but primarily, he sees the need for better physical education for everyone. Kirschner is presently trying to get pamphlets printed up in order to let people know what kind of facilities the Seaton Building contains.

"It seems like not enough people know about these facilities," Clymer added. "To form these pamphlets, we all submitted about ten pages of material, and from this the information will be taken."

With a little interest on the parts of both the students and the faculty, handball at UK can be saved. You don't have to be a pro, either. While only undergraduates can earn points in tournaments, everyone can go on trips and participate against others in their same class.

Lettered in high school

Collins and Tatterson join track team

A pair of Kentucky football players have been given the go ahead by new head coach Fran Curci to become members of Press Whelan's track squad.

They are running back Alfred "Sonny" Collins, who is set to run in the 60-yard dash Friday night in the All-Comers Meet at Knoxville, and defensive back John Tatterson who will run sprints and participate in the high jump when he gets into shape.

Whelan said both are potential members of the 440 relay team and that Collins might be a 9.5 man in the 100 yard dash.

Collins led all Wildcat rushers as a freshman last fall with 502 yards in 128 carries. He reported

to Whelan after Curci offered the services of any football player who might help the track program.

Tatterson developed into a fine punter, overcoming erratic performances to average 39.9 yards on 75 kicks.

His best boot of the season was a 71-yarder against Louisiana State.

Tatterson has high jumped 5'11" and shown improvement as a sprinter.

Collins earned three letters in track at Madisonville high school, achieving All-American and winning the state championship in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.6.

Tatterson earned four letters

as a sprinter and high jumper at Green High in Akron, Ohio. He also lettered three times each in basketball and football.

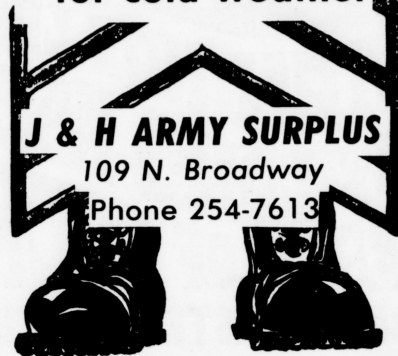
UK gymnasts meet Lipscomb

The University of Kentucky gymnastics team is starting to come along. Last weekend UK defeated Georgetown and Murray State in a triangular meet with a season high score of 93.85.

This Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaton Center, UK will meet David Lipscomb for the second time this season.

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Few in attendance Dorm presidents meet to plan 'formal council'

By FRED ABBOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Recently Student Government notified all UK residence Halls' presidents by letter and phone of a meeting to take place last Wednesday night, for the purpose of discussing "a formal council for the presidents" of the dorms.

The letter said "Opinions and statements from this council would be representative of the more than four thousand residents across the campus. Therefore, attendance by each dorm president is imperative for any measurable success."

Six presidents or their representatives showed up. There are 17 undergraduate dorms.

THE GENERAL idea for the meeting was a hopeful formation of a union of leaders. This union would "hopefully... not become a social organization..." because the separate dorms have been "quite capable of performing this function."

The letter written by student senator Tom Bickel said "that

this council will have a funneling action for complaints and concerns of all dorm residents." An example brought up at the meeting concerned the lack of control any one dorm has over general dorm policy.

But, Bickel said, if all the dorms were aware of the problem, and all the presidents were involved, then something could be done.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE function of such a council could be a newsletter to inform the residents on one side of campus of the social activities on the other side, Bickel added.

Those who were there generally agreed a "formal council" was at least a good idea, and that another meeting would be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Student Center.

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unusual pet?

Rehab program funds dwindle

Continued from Page 1.
 "There was no cutback," Irving K. White, Director of Kentucky's Rehabilitation Department, said.

Karnes said the cutback took place in July, 1972. The expansion of the rehab program that serves 23,000 in Kentucky, was not supplemented by additional funds, he said. "The program is the same as it was 20 years... actually, 50 years ago," White said.

When Ms. White began her job two years ago she said she made out about 90 voucher "maintenance" checks a month. Maintenance checks go to rehab students living off-campus. The checks totaled between \$8,000 to \$10,000.

She now makes out 60 checks worth a total of \$5,000 per month. During this same two year period, UK's number of Rehab students increased from under 300 to 426, this semester, she said.

The funding has not kept pace with the rapid growth, though.

The "crackdown" began last July with everyone pulling their budgets tighter. Everywhere, everything was trimmed. "We're broker 'than hell, in February," White said. "Somewhere somebody got too liberal," he added.

Counselors deal with individual cases and are subject to only "spot check" control. Each counselor is under a supervisor and must get the supervisor's approval of funds allocated.

Counselors "got generous with their paper work," White said. Med Center counselor Jean

Christensen said counselors there "haven't been told anything definite." Rumors are circulating, she said. Things stand in limbo as they await official word.

Discrepancies exist with the rehab funding. With the "mushroom" growth of the last two to three years, things got tighter financially.

Karnes said no handicap students have dropped out of school because of "maintenance" being cut down. The main complaint he has heard was it "made things a little tougher" for students. "Most," he said, "have been able to compensate with part-time work, by staying at home or by scholarships."

"I don't know what the full impact is that it (the tightening down) has had on students," Karnes said.

The "spot check" catches some counselors and clients, perhaps too much funding.

"I don't understand why there is such a vast difference (in funds received by individuals)," Ms. White said. "Some of 'em (counselors) come up with some all-fired figure," she said, "there's no consistency here."

"Some counselor says a student ought to be able to live on \$15.50," she added. "You've got a student who's got to pay rent, eating," she said.

White said a Federal regulation asserts the right of those on rehab to remain anonymous and the right of privacy is respected.

If a student receives Social Security, funds from home or any other benefits, the rehab allot-

ment is adjusted downward. There is a girl who receives \$200 a month for "maintenance" and another who's fund was cut from \$190 to \$150. She maintains she can't get by on the amount.

Counselors provide money for books and supplies. Some counselors provide \$75 a semester, others allot \$30, or another funds the student \$50 for the books," Ms. White said. "There's no consistency," she repeated.

Counselors at some schools adhere to the school's policies about funds for on-campus living, supplies and needs.

Ms. White said she used to require time cards of students who served as attendants to handicapped students or as readers for blind students. A hassle arose from the handicapped. They receive their check now and are supposed to pay for the attendant.

Ms. White tried to set it up for rehab students to have a card to show when they got books at the bookstore. The balance would be placed on the card.

"I think a lot of the rehab students are dishonest," Ms. White said. Some students charged the full amount at all three bookstores leaving rehab with treble bills.

Ms. White favors having rehab accounts solely with the university's bookstore. "After all, we're here through the grace of the university," she said, "and they have given us free reign."

Her plan would eliminate some of the dishonesty, she feels. Bills from 1971 and 1972 remain to be paid, she said.

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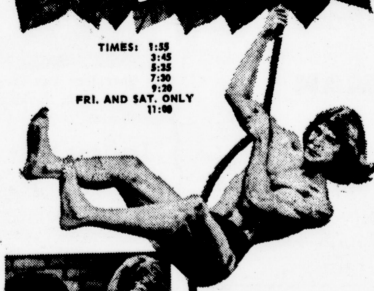
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8 p.m.

Ohavey Zion Synagogue
Maxwell St.



By MIKE CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite all the complaints regarding UK's Centrex telephone service, the system is a vast improvement over the previous operation, used prior to August, 1970, according to General Telephone spokesmen.

"Centrex is just a package name the telephone companies use which means direct inward dialing. This is compared to our previous system where any call to the University came through an operator," said James Pelfrey, Jr., UK communications manager.

Pelfrey said UK's system of over 7000 phones is part of the Lexington city system with University operators handling mostly information-type calls.

"WITH THE OLD system, we sometimes had as many as nine operators at one time but now we rarely have more than five at any given time," Pelfrey said. "Of course, we have peak days on Monday and Thursday," when more operators may be needed.

Centrex also allows all long distance calls to go directly to city operators. Even though these calls bypass University operators, it is sometimes a problem to reach an operator downtown.

There was a five dollar change out charge on each phone," Pelfrey said. "Other than that, as far as UK was concerned, it was just conduit work necessary to get the cable in. The main expense was from the telephone company, getting enough lines to handle the traffic."

"THE SYSTEM is engineered to constantly stay ahead of our demands," Pelfrey continued, "because General Telephone makes continual studies on the system." Pelfrey said this responsibility is General Telephone's except when new University buildings are planned and the phone company must be warned in advance.

"They have certain periods of low staffing and then suddenly, for some reason, traffic picks up tremendously," Pelfrey said, adding that General Telephone has had problems with large operator turnover and must retrain new operators often.

"A COUPLE OF years ago, we were waiting seven minutes on making a long distance call," Pelfrey said. "It was just for a couple of days but I checked to see what was wrong and they were about 20 operators short. That can really cause a problem."

After five years of planning and one year of actual installation, Pelfrey said Centrex represented about a \$2,000,000 investment by General Telephone.

"The University is just a customer of General Telephone and when we changed the

J.B. Rowe, General Telephone's service supervisor at UK said the system has been very reliable during its years of service. Rowe said there have never been any major breakdowns.

Most repair jobs, he said, deal with the failure or breakage of a single phone. Vandalism is sometimes a problem, he added, since some phones have been stolen from offices and dorm rooms.

Centrex switching equipment is located in Parking Structure No. 2 on Rose St. so the equipment will not be located in an academic building and also will have room to expand. Switchboards were previously located in the Funkhouser Building, Pelfrey said, where they interfered with other electronic equipment in the building.

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Operators Ann Vernon (left) and Ruth Scanlon place calls for customers in Parking Structure No. 2. (Kernel Photo by Kathi Millimet)

Today last day of CEW workshop

Today is the third and last day of the workshop, "College: Challenge for Modern Women," sponsored by the office of Continuing Education for Women.

Many of participants in the workshop said they felt it is a tremendous success.

"It has really helped to clear up some specifics on continuing education," and "Dr. Barclay (speaker from the Department of Human Development and Family Relations) was just terrific," were some frequent comments.

A main attraction of Thursday's workshop was a panel discussion composed of three women who had returned to college after a break in their

education. A faculty member, an 18 year old coed, the husband of a returning wife, and a Donovan student (the Donovan program is for people 65 years of age or older, returning to college) made up the panel.

Dr. George Digenis, whose wife returned to college last semester, said that the whole family felt the pressures of adjusting, but "overall it was a wonderful experience."

MRS. TERESA MILLER, an 80 year old Donovan scholar, returned to college after being out of school for 60 years. Mrs. Miller is in her sixth year at UK, and says she is "having a wonderful time."

Campus Wrapup

Trash can burns in Keeneland Hall

There was a fire at Keeneland Hall Thursday at 2:30 a.m. The fire was first noticed by a student in the study room on the fourth floor who smelled smoke, according to Annette Fierst, who called the fire department.

According to a fire department general dispatcher who answered the phone, there were three engines and two cars present. The fire? It was "a trash can on the fourth floor and was put out with a pan of water."

History professor emeritus dies in Arkansas

Dr. Shelby McCloy, an emeritus professor of history here, died Thursday, Feb. 15 in Arkansas. McCloy taught at UK from 1945 to 1966, when he retired. Before coming to UK McCloy taught at Roberts

College in Turkey and at Duke University. In 1960 he was elected the Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Alumnus sets up scholarship to honor teacher

A UK alumnus has established a scholarship fund here to honor his former junior high school teacher. Dr. Paul R. Eggum, who grew up in Benham Kentucky in Harlan County, has donated an initial \$1,000 to the Rose B. Griggs scholarship

fund. Eggum said he intends to donate \$1,000 every year as long as his finances hold up.

Today Eggum is the director of medical services for the International Harvester Company in Chicago.

Science foundation awards grants to graduates

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$43,461 to the University as an Institutional Grant for Science. The money will be used for stipends to graduate

students in science. This brings the total contribution of the Science Foundation to this fund at UK to \$267,183.

World Wrapup

Rogers signs treaty on piracy with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday signed an agreement with Cuba aimed at curbing hijacking of airplanes and ships. The agreement was to be signed simultaneously in Havana.

The agreement provides for the prosecution or extradition "of any person who hereafter seizes, removes, appropriates or diverts from its normal route or activities an aircraft or vessel registered under the laws of one of the parties and brings it to the territory of the other party."

House hearing room found to be bugged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A device described as "a sophisticated transmitter with self-contained microphone and batteries" has been discovered in the main hearing room of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said the device was found last Monday on top of a table in the committee room. Last Thursday, the room was the scene of a public hearing for Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Morgan said the device was turned over

to State Department security personnel and subsequently to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Wally Cox dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Wally Cox, television's shy "Mr. Peepers," was found dead Thursday in his Bel Air home, city firemen said.

Firemen said they found the 48-year-old comedian dead about 7:45 a.m. after being summoned to the home. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Orange lunar dust is older say scientists

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—The orange soil found on the moon by the Apollo 17 astronauts is billions of years older than first believed, scientists reported Thursday.

A lunar analysis team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has set the age of the orange soil at 3.71 billion years.

U.S. planes escalate Laotian bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. warplanes have sharply escalated their bombing of Communist forces in Laos "because of increased enemy activity" and further appeals for help from the Royal Lao government, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

Memos

Coming up

ANY ORGANIZATION or individual sponsoring an event can get free publicity for that event in the Memos column. All you have to do is write up a short note containing the name of the organization, the event, and its time, place, and location. Bring it to the Kernel office about four days before the event or whenever you want it to run. It will run for three days. Events which charge admission or contests are not chargeable.

Today

FREE LUNCH Friday, Feb. 16, noon, Encounter House, next to Jerry's. Avril Reeb, counselor for Student Health Services, will speak.

JOINT MEETING of all departmental and college Student Advisory Committees, Monday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center with a pool session after the meeting. Upcoming dives will be discussed.

BLUEGRASS GROUP of the Sierra Club will meet Monday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Episcopal, N. Upper St. entrance. The topic will be "Making your own Camping Equipment". Everyone is asked to bring things which they have made.

BARBARA WARD, economic interpreter and author will lecture, Monday, Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, as part of the Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admission is by Activities & I.D. cards.

THE BELL JAR by Sylvia Plath will be reviewed by Dr. Alan Moore, English Dept., Tuesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge.

FREE MEDIA, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational FM station will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, Feb. 20, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. David Ross will speak on "The Redundant Poor", interaction, snack lunch (free to students).

A CAMPUS BASED women's counseling service is in the formation process. Anyone interested in assisting with the organization or participating as a counselor please call Monica or Peggy 252-5988 for more information.

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Sharon Calton, wife of Med Center administrator Judge T. Calton, announced her candidacy for the eighth district councilman post in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Thursday.

Calton cites "spending money like it is water" as the greatest danger to the metro government's future. She said, "Our number one priority is to set priorities. We must promise to do only what we can do within the limits of our present tax structure."



SHARON CALTON
 For priorities

To Calton, one of the biggest priorities is automobile travel through her section of the area. "I want to find a way to move traffic across Shadeland and Lakeview without paving the countryside and I want to find a way to get people into town and back without ripping out fine neighborhoods," she said.

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— Wanted —

Drummer and Organ for Rock group. Experience and equipment necessary 269-4833, 266-7767. 12F-16

Wanted: Baseball trading cards, will buy or trade. Call 277-9635 after 6. 16F-22

— Lost —

Lost: Man's Acutron watch at baseball ct. at corner of Rosemont Garden and Clay's Mill Rd. Reward. Call 278-1749 or 257-3071. 14F-20

Lost: Women's ring, McVey Hall area Black onyx—silver setting. Reward! 255-5921. 14F-16

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Found: German Shepherd near Woodland Park. Call and identify 269-5074. 16F-20

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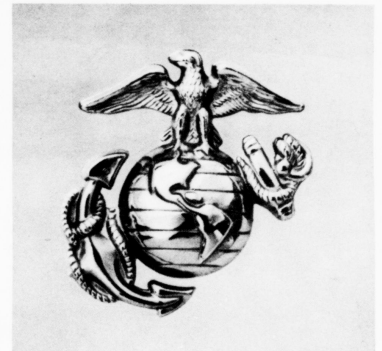
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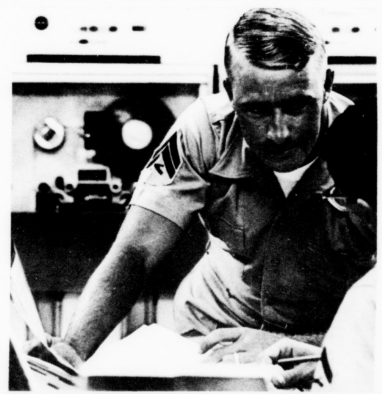
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