

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 30  
Wednesday, September 19, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506



Student Government President Jim Flegle seems to be amused as University legal counsel John Darsie makes Flegle and John R. Crockett swear they have never participated in a duel. The two men were sworn in as Trustees at yesterday's Board meeting. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

## Bryans receives Board approval

By STEVE SWIFT  
Editor-in-Chief

In its first full meeting since May, the Board of Trustees approved Tuesday, the selection of Dr. J.T. Bryans as chairman of the department of veterinary science and swore in two new members as well as electing officers of the Board for 1973-74.

The Bryans nomination was included with other appointment recommendations but President Otis A. Singletary commented specifically on this item because of its recent publicity in the press.

Dr. Charles Barnhart, dean of the college of agriculture, recommended Bryans from a list of three people given to him by a search committee. The nomination turned into a controversy when it was learned that one of the members of the search committee was L.P. Doherty, president of the Grayson Foundation Inc., a nonprofit equine research organization. Opponents of the nomination said Doherty was serving in a position of conflict of interest because his organization funds the department each year. Doherty also signed a letter, written on Foundation stationery, to Barnhart's office stating if Bryans was not selected, funds from the organization would be "greatly reduced."

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## News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Pension debate begins
- Highway 4 reopened
- 95 die since coup
- UAW 'sells' contract
- UN into 'new' era
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on pension reform legislation yesterday with sponsors of the proposal saying that the failure of some pension plans to pay any benefits underscores the need for Congress to act.

The major votes on the complex legislation are scheduled for today.

• PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Cambodia government said yesterday its troops have swept Communist-led insurgents from Highway 4, reopening Phnom Penh's once-severed link with the sea.

Col. Am Rong, chief army spokesman, said government forces moving along Highway 4 from east and west linked up at Thnal Totoeng, 18 miles from the capital.

Khmer Rouge insurgents cut the highway Aug. 26, halting supply convoys from Kompong Som, the country's only seaport 147 miles to the southwest.

• SANTIAGO, Chile — The military junta announced today that 95 persons have been killed, 300 wounded and 4,700 arrested in the week since the armed forces toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Foreigners arrested will be court-martialed, a spokesman said. Most of the Chilean prisoners are to be set free after an investigation, military officials have said.

• DETROIT — The United Auto Workers yesterday began to sell 117,000 Chrysler production workers a new contract with key fringe benefit improvements and a first step in the area of voluntary overtime.

Chrysler plants across the country and in Canada remained shut as UAW leaders met with committeemen, officers and shop stewards from all Chrysler locals to explain the new three-year contract.

• UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations admitted East and West Germany yesterday in what the General Assembly president described as a new era for the world body.

The entry of the two Germanys was the major order of business the opening day of the General Assembly's 28th annual session.

"The restrictive stage of the organization is over," declared newly-elected assembly President Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, and "the stage of true universality" is beginning.

### ...slight modification

The cool temperatures we are now experiencing will continue with only slight modification. It will be a little warmer today with a high of near 70 and a 20 per cent chance of rain. The low for tonight will be in the 50s. The outlook for tomorrow is a little warmer.

## After delay, confusion

# Revised budget sent to Senate

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

After considerable delay and confusion, Student Government President Jim Flegle has released a revised SG budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The new budget proposal will be presented to the Student Senate for possible approval Thursday night.

The Senate passed a budget this summer and money had been spent from that budget, but the Flegle administration scrapped it after determining that it was too "fouled up."

"IT (THE ORIGINAL BUDGET) would have been too clumsy and difficult to work with all year," said SG Finance Director Ben Jones.

Flegle attributed part of the difficulty with the original budget to the ambiguous financial records left by the previous SG president, Scott Wendelsdorf. It's hard to prepare a budget, Flegle said, when only sketchy records of past transactions are available.

Flegle admitted his own accounting mistakes during the summer added to the general confusion concerning the 73-74 budget. He said his staff had been working on the books since the middle of May, and that it was "not until a couple of weeks ago that we could figure out the budget."

FOR THE LAST few years, SG has had two sources of income: the "101 account" and the "150 account", reflecting what Flegle called the "dual nature" of Student Government.

As an administrative body at UK, SG is given \$10,000 a year in state funds by the University for its 101 account. Spending from this account is subject to University review and approval.

As a student organization, SG is also entitled to hold an independent account, the 150, with the University acting essentially as a banker and bookkeeper in that case. It's up to SG to raise

money for the 150 account, but it has freedom to spend that money in any way it desires.

THE PROPOSED budget enumerates the expenditure of the 101 funds for the current fiscal year. SG has spent approximately \$1912 of its \$10,000 since July 1, according to Jones.

Presently there is no money in the 150 account, and in fact, a deficit of \$650 exists which was incurred during the Wendelsdorf administration.

"THE PROBLEM with the 150 account is that Scott (Wendelsdorf) didn't keep good records," Flegle said.

According to Flegle and Jones, the Wendelsdorf people dumped a number of bills into the 150 account, unaware that there wasn't enough money in the account to cover them. The University picked up the tab for the unpaid bills and so now SG actually owes UK the \$650. SG cannot legally use its 101 funds to pay off the debt.

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## Formal charges may come

# Rush investigations continue

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

No formal charges have been filed by a UK sophomore who claimed she was cut from sorority rush because of her race. However, two investigations are being conducted into the allegations.

A preliminary investigation has been conducted to determine what happened before Vicky Heston was omitted from rush activities, according to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

ZUMWINKLE SAID Heston has decided not to press charges immediately—although she may do so later—and added that he is now proceeding to "assign administrative responsibility for moving ahead" with a more intense investigation.

In a comment printed in the Sept. 14 Kernel, Heston contended that she was

omitted from rush activities and parties before the third "round"—although the Alpha Delta Pi house sent her an invitation which was never delivered.

The comment place the blame for the invitation not being delivered on Panhellenic and quoted Panhellenic President Lindsey Snow as saying the office made a mistake and was sorry. Heston's detailed account of her rush activities contained allegations that the third round invitation was not delivered because she is black, making her undesirable as sorority material.

HESTON CITED other incidents occurring during rush which indicated she might be rejected on basis of her color with one sorority member being quoted as saying it is against their policy to allow blacks into the organization.

Zumwinkle said the only fact ascertained thus far in the case is that one invitation to Heston was not delivered, although no reason has been found for the error.

Zumwinkle said Greek organizations are prohibited from practicing discrimination and cited section 3.24 of the Student Code which reads:

"DISCRIMINATION against any person due to race, color, sex or religious affiliation or belief, except when the express and legitimate purposes of the organization require limitation as to sex and religion."

He cited three tasks which need to be undertaken in the forthcoming investigation:

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## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.  
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
Kaye Coyle, Nancy Daly, and  
Bruce Wings, Copy Editors  
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager

Mike Clark, Managing Editor  
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Bill Straub, Sports Editor  
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John Ellis, Advertising Manager

The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Support Miller candidacy

Rarely does a candidate for local elective office generate much enthusiasm in the University community. But Pamela Miller's Fourth District Urban Council candidacy is a rare exception.

When the field of candidates was narrowed from seven to two in the May 29 primary, Miller exposed a broad base of support by carrying 10 of the 11 precincts in the fourth District. The district, including a large section of UK's off-campus housing, runs south along Nicholasville Road as far as Zandale Drive.

In the primary, Miller tallied nearly twice as many votes as her closest contender, and her margin of victory might have been greater had the primary occurred while school was in regular session.

The University community and the entire Fourth District have much to gain by a Miller victory on November 6. Pam is deeply concerned for her constituents and recognizes the pressing problems in the district. She has outlined a platform calling for extended sewers, strict enforcement of zoning laws and landscaping codes, and an end to the proliferation of four-laned commercial strips. Her comprehensive grasp of governmental operations will make her a most competent representative.

Miller helped spearhead the vociferous community opposition to the Rosemont Gardens Extension, helping to make it an issue in the mayoral and state legislative races. And she favors seeking other means of effective transportation before allowing unnecessary highways to surround UK's new stadium.

As the potential representative of the Aylesford-Transylvania Park area, she wants tougher regulation of housing codes and leases to protect student tenants.

Anyone who has been to the Saturday morning Farmers' Market can thank Pam for her efforts in establishing the open market.

Miller keeps in close touch with many students, explaining her views and soliciting their opinions. As a council representative she will serve as a voice for students and women, and has promised to advocate the interests of the black community.

The *Kernel* heartily endorses Pam Miller in the best interests of the Fourth District and recommends to those interested that they register to vote before Sept. 24, when the registration books close. Forms are available in the Student Government offices and the Fayette County Courthouse.

### Fate

By SUSAN MARR SPALDING

Two shall be born, the whole world wide apart,  
And speak in different tongues and have no thought

Each of the other's being, and no heed;  
And these, o'er unknown seas, to unknown lands  
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death;  
And all unconsciously shape every act  
And bend each wandering step to this one end—  
That one day out of darkness they shall meet  
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life  
So nearly side by side that, shall one turn  
Ever so little space to left or right  
They needs should stand acknowledged, face to face,

And yet, with wistful eyes that never meet,  
And groping hands that never clasp, and lips  
Calling in vain to ears that never hear,  
They seek each other all their weary days  
And die unsatisfied—and this is Fate!



THAT CHAP, HITLER, ALSO TRIED BOMBING LONDON!

## Letters

### 'Library' displeases

The Library, Huh? near campus; dance floor; good food. Sounds nice, I thought. Lexington needs more places like that. I walk in. As I sit there eating dinner I start noticing the library decor. Visions of an old man in lounging jacket with slippers feet sitting before a fire...I notice a wall of books...He is a University professor perhaps...Sitting in his overstuffed chair he ponders on a selected book. On the surrounding walls are animals...dead animals...symbols of courage...symbols of victories...To conquer an animal...By now I am a little disappointed. Another wall holds the portrait of a woman...a

nude woman...with ratted hair, black boots and bleary eyed...I want to cry.

She is displayed as a trophy just like the gutted beasts on the wall...But not as a trophy like the animals...She was spared her life by the benevolent professor. Only first she was battered and used, until all that is left is a pathetic mass of flesh hung on a wall...for his pleasure. Having had a very pleasant evening indeed, the professor rises, replacing the book carefully on the shelf. He looks around the room and smiles to himself. My heart is beating fast and I'm shaking...My sisters, I hope you aren't feeling as hopeless and powerless as I am tonight.

Dana Tackett  
B.G.S.-senior

## Harvest the Revolution 'Freshwomen' victims of sexist stereotyping

By MIKE WILSON

At the University of Kentucky, freshmen dorm residents are required to be in the dorm at 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. on weekends. Freshmen have self-regulated hours. Precedent has been set, not that freshmen need hours, but that only freshmen need hours. The question—Why? The answer—sexual stereotyping.

The answer that is given for freshmen's hours is that these women need an adjustment period. In light of the fact that freshmen regulate their own hours and that many of the women in question are legally adults, let's examine the idea of an "adjustment period" for freshmen.

THERE ARE TWO possibilities for this inability to adjust to manifest itself. First, freshmen could stay out late and neglect their studies. Of course, studies can be neglected outside the dorm. Also—the existence of hours in no way prevents freshmen from finding other diversions within the dorm (as many past and present residents could testify). In addition, the University can give no guarantee that study time will increase or that the time in which freshmen are restricted to the dorms will be spent constructively. Thus freshmen will study if they want to, and only if they want to, regardless of the specific regulation that is placed on them.

The second possibility is that of assault. The decision to impose hours for women but not for men incorporate the long-standing notions of the inherent "weakness of women" and of man's natural role as their protector. Thus freshmen's hours are based essentially on the premise of male supremacy, reinforcing sexual stereotypes. Women are pictured as helpless creatures, not only more likely to be criminally attacked at night, physically less capable of defending themselves than men, but incapable of making judgement with respect to their own safety.

Many women are capable of physically defending themselves and many men are not, but the freshmen's dorm hours rule proceeds on the stereotyped assumptions about the "strength" of men and the "weakness" of women. The University rules are inconsistent if safety is the factor, since they do not apply to frail or physically handicapped men. In addition, men are also subject to violent crimes in the form of muggings, assault and homosexual rape. Finally, confronted by an armed assailant, the victim is not likely to be aided by his or her relative strength. Despite the regulation's superficially earmarks as a safety measure, it can't be reasonably regarded as such. Does the danger of rape subside after Thanksgiving?

THE RATIONALE given for the different hours on the weekends is that coeds usually have dates and thus are under the auspices of "the male protector" and are safe. Besides being obviously sexist, this is illogical. What about a woman without a date? The regulations proceed on the stereotyped assumption that if a woman is out of the house at night, she should be accompanied by a man. What about a woman with a date who wishes to stay out past 2 a.m.? She's still under the care of the male protector, but she must return to the dorm.

It is obvious that safety is not the true issue. The issue is whether freshmen are capable to make judgements with respect to their safety. The state has already indicated by its laws on marriage (women can marry without parental permission at 16, men at 18) that it feels freshmen are mature enough to take on the responsibility of a marriage and children, if they so desire. Surely freshmen are capable of deciding when they should come in at night!

Mike Wilson is the special assistant to SG president Jim Flegle and "Harvest the Revolution" is a weekly SG column.



## 'Abominable' telethon disturbs card game

By T.L. TUCKER

This Saturday night past, while attending to a light-hearted evening of cards and refreshment at the home of an esteemed colleague, I was seriously hampered in the task by the manner of television programming which my dear friend's wife decided to visit upon the proceedings. Instead of the usual fare of sober reflections by Roy Clark, Junior Samples, Archie Bunker and Hawkeye Pierce, I was forced to participate in the viewing of an abomination entitled "The Democratic National Telethon."

(I say I was forced, and this is true. I was entirely at the mercy of my own masochistic addiction to the business of card-playing and a generally self-preservative tendency in my relations with the wives of friends.)

THE CREATURE in question was a seven-and-one-half-hour-long attempt by the Democratic party to milk four or five million dollars out of the American People. To this end all manners of sensational emotionalisms were employed. The list of beggars was comprised primarily of patriotic-minded simpleton celebrities and power-minded politicians. Andy Williams, Steve Allen, Hank Fonda and Jayne Meadows were in attendance, as were Paul Anka, Milton Berle, Lorne Green and Rosey Grier. All with their hands out, while righteously ridiculing the bumbling Republicans and silently computing their own commissions.

Of course, no political fund-raiser is worth its tote board without politicians, and there was an ample supply of these. Among the many present was that A.J. Foyt of the jet-set and last surviving American of royal descent, Ted Kennedy.

Also on hand was the sheepish visage of the once-respected, idealist-turned-greedy politician, George McGovern. Kentucky's very own Gov. Wendell Ford took his turn at the podium, speaking haltingly and in broken sentences about the rewards of intelligence and persistence.

ALL IN ALL, it was a consistently offensive production, complete with trite allusions to our President's Watergate Inconvenience (Tony Randall interrogated Jack Klugman about his late-night carousing in a skit of resounding superficiality: "Well, to the best of my recollection.....", etc.) and melodramatic renditions of nationalistic songs guaranteed to fetch a dollar from the pocket of any properly-socialized citizen ("The Battle Hymn of the Republic", "This Land is Your Land", et cetera, et cetera, ad nauseum). Presiding over the whole affair was Kentucky's Super-Salesman Hall-of-Famer John Young Brown, Jr., who—when off camera—was no doubt licking his well-manicured fingers at the prospect of a presidential candidacy in 1980.

The avowed purpose of this money-hungry convention of fools and thieves was to allow the individual citizen to help ransom the Democratic Party away from the horrible spectre of the Special Interests (although I am yet to be convinced what any billionaire with a sense of the present—1976 being three years distant—might expect to gain by paying off the Democrat's three million dollar debt).

TO MY MIND, there are two more probable frames of reference by which to evaluate the Party's intentions. The first is quite simply that some opportunity-oriented staff worker wondered aloud why politicians didn't steal directly from the



Sen. Hubert Humphrey (center) was also there.

citizenry. This prophetic soliloquy was overheard, and with a few Madison Avenue-type refinements ("Yes, America, you can charge your donation on any of four major credit cards!") was put into action.

The second perspective is much more frightening. For I suppose that in the name of objectivity and fairness I must admit the possibility that the Democratic politicians are serious, that they are indeed selling their party down the river of public ownership; that their slogan "America Goes Public" is more than a wispy enticement to send in your money and allow five or six years for delivery. If this is the case, if Algernon Q. American is to become instrumental in the directing of national affairs, then I ask only that the

merciful angels of legend promptly provide me with a passport and plane ticket, that I may live out the remainder of my days in the comparative peace and tranquility of an alleyway in a Tokyo slum.

For the one thing that seems to me more terrifying than the reign of highwaymen and racketeers that now predominates in this country is the chance that the common man might somehow succeed in gaining a position of power from which, inspired with the flames of retribution and romanticism, he would be free to confuse his ideals with the workings of the state.

T.L. Tucker is a senior journalism student.

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## A dinner date with a monster

Most politicians under attack in the press learned long ago that a generalized counterattack against the whole media is smarter than a response directed toward an individual tormenter. If a politician swings back at me by name, I know I'm getting to him and it can't help but egg me on.

That's why I was surprised and mildly pleased to get a phone call from Howard Phillips, the man who was judicially deposed as head of the OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) for holding the post illegally without Senate confirmation. Phillips had called to say that I had maliciously, untruthfully and viciously defamed and libeled him for writing a column calling him a monster because he had been the head of OEO when one of its local agencies had sterilized two little black girls in Alabama.

THE UPSHOT WAS that Phillips and I met for dinner. In the newspaper business you sometimes do have dinner with people you regard as monsters, although sitting across the table from me he didn't look like a guy who took pleasure in mutilating small children. In fact, he said he had three of his own and, "As a Jew it's just a matter of self-interest for me not to be a bigot."

Phillips is a big man, more forceful and loquacious than brilliant, but likeable in

that he gives you the impression that with a certain vaporous pomposity he does have some settled principles to which he attaches more importance than getting ahead. That, at any rate, is how he depicted himself in talking about his struggles as the head of OEO.

He repeatedly said that during his tenure in office he fought the idea of sterilization for anybody of any age as immoral; he offered to show me memos and records to that effect, and added, "I was constantly assured that sterilization was not taking place. I didn't know about it until it was made public."

MAYBE THE MAN was telling the truth and I had, indeed, maligned him. But how do you know? That phrase he used—"I was constantly assured"—was so reminiscent of his boss' Watergate language.

Not everybody associated with the Nixon Administration can be guilty of everything he's accused of. Somebody has to be innocent, and Howard Phillips may be, but there is no way, short of a major investigatory swarm, of finding out. The man offers to make his records public, and that is refreshing in the light of the fight over the tapes. Nevertheless, we've seen

his comrades in government falsify records to conceal thousands of bombing raids carried out over a period of years. Hiding a little anti-black sterilization program shouldn't raise a scruple among such men.

If Phillips had nothing to do with this sinister business, he may have been a dupe, a figurehead boss from whom information about a sterilization policy was kept in a systematic way. Incredible, but that is what may have happened with former Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr. and the Cambodian bombing. Nixon said he ordered it, but Seamans said he knew nothing about it. "I was not in the chain of command so it was not known to me," he told a reporter in words not so different from Phillips. "I was unaware of that information until I read it in the paper two days ago."

IT WILL BE YEARS before we can sort out who did what in the two Nixon Administrations. In the meantime, there is no recourse but to say to Phillips, as I did the other day on the phone, "Look, you were the boss of OEO when it happened, so you're responsible whether you knew it or not." Either that or you play hunches as to who's lying and who's not.

Those aren't easy bets to make. Here's Phillips, the man tagged with the

sterilization rap, the man who shot down the legal assistance program to the poor, saying that while the liberals were out to lynch him, "I ran afoul of the White House bureaucracy because in the wake of Watergate the technocrats said, 'We have enough trouble without that madman Phillips.'"

Phillips isn't the first administration conservative to complain about amorality at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Tom Charles Huston, the White House aide who wrote the famous memo proposing the use of burglary, has written of Nixon's moral agnosticism: "...a congenital grandstander, always anxious to please and constantly concerned about his place in history.... The President abhors confrontations, most particularly those based on philosophical convictions. In the Nixon White House it was damn tough for a man of ideas to survive, for a man of conservative ideas and a modest dose of self-respect, it was virtually impossible." (The Alternative, June-September, 1973 issue.)

WHETHER OR NOT Howard Phillips is a man with a modest dose of self-respect or a racist in conservative trappings, his fellow righties are giving him a testimonial dinner for what he did at OEO. Let's hope they're toasting the right fellow.

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## Handicapped students' facilities below national standards

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Several handicapped students have made complaints to Jake Karnes, director of handicapped student services, about the steep ramps and dangerous curbs used by wheelchair students on campus. Karnes reported that some of the ramps leading to buildings do not comply with national standards.

"The major building of ramps began about three years ago, Karnes said, and the "American Standard Specifications for Making Buildings and Facilities Accessible to, and Usable by, the Physically Handicapped," was used as a guide.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE OF errors in construction, some of the slopes were built steeper than the plans allowed.

Specific slopes of ramps mentioned by students were those near the Student Center and the Law Building. The Student Center ramp is twice as steep as the national standard allows and the slope of the ramp near the

Law Building is one-fifth over the maximum slope stated in the guide, Karnes said.

RECONSTRUCTION of the ramps has been suggested by Karnes, but no plans have been made according to authorities at the Physical Plant Development Division.

"The main barrier I see is the expense of tearing out the existing ramps and building new ones," Karnes said. "I don't know when, but the ramps will eventually be improved."

BLUEPRINTS HAVE BEEN drawn up to change the design of the existing curb ramps, Karnes added. Instead of asphalt extending into the street the incline will begin in the sidewalk. This improvement will make a smaller slope from the sidewalk onto the street.

Presently there are 26 wheelchair students on campus and 23 blind students.

MANY OTHER students use the ramps, continued Karnes, including elderly persons, students on crutches and persons

on bicycles. Karnes said there was no reason why bicyclists could not use the ramps as long as the rider did not hamper the use of the ramps by wheelchair students.

There is a state law that says plans for the construction of public buildings should consider the needs of handicapped persons and it is the responsibility of the administrator in charge of construction to make sure provisions are made.

KARNES NOTED the state law is very vague and is poorly enforced. Many of the new buildings being built at UK had taken the needs of the handicapped into consideration and are easily accessible for the most part, he added.

Another complaint voiced by blind students is the ripping off of braille labels in many of the buildings. The labels are applied in the cheapest way, Karnes said, but if they continue to be torn down, a more expensive form will have to be used.

## UK receives bid to broadcast educational TV to Appalachia

By MARY AMIDON  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UNIVERSITY has been awarded a \$1,067,000 contract by the National Institute of Education to broadcast educational programs via satellite to Appalachia.

"This is the biggest project UK has had in a long time," according to Dean Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies.

"It is an opportunity for the University to take education off campus to areas where it is needed," he said.

UK received the contract from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) after submitting a proposal along with 27 other institutions of higher education in the Appalachian area.

SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS in the College of Education developed the program but other University departments are currently involved in establishing the necessary equipment and services.

The two courses, selected by the ARC to be broadcast are "Careers in Education" and "Reading Instruction for Teachers." Recorded televised lessons begin next July.

Dr. Paul Owen, director of the Media Services, explained these credited graduate level courses are designed to aid teachers in the Appalachian areas.

The program will be delivered to 13 Appalachian states with five target satellite areas in Cumberland, Md., Fredonia, N.Y., Huntsville, Ala., Norton, Va. and Harrogate, Tenn.

THE SATELLITE, to be launched by NASA, is scheduled for March, 1974.

"The project involves not only

television but also other units in UK although T.V. is most important," said Owen.

Other educational services will be available at a later date. These include written study guide materials, computer services, video tapes and bi-weekly seminars with live television feedback to the UK studio.

THIS PROGRAM, Applied Education Satellite Project (AESP), is being conducted on an experimental basis. Terminal funding is set for 1975. Owens said it will evaluate how effective a

satellite program could be used as a means of bringing materials to areas not heavily serviced.

"Its primary function is the possibility of using television as an educational tool."

Dee Maynard, administrative assistant to AESP feels the program will serve two purposes:

—How a university can relate administratively and organizationally to school districts over different states.

—How resources can be maximized.

## Kentuckian admits spying on McGovern

MIAMI (AP) — A Kentucky man employed as a security guard at the 1972 Democratic Convention has admitted spying on Sen. George McGovern for the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The Miami News reported yesterday.

Michael B. McMinoway, 27, a lifelong Republican from Louisville, told the newspaper in a telephone interview he was hired to spy on McGovern's penthouse headquarters in the Doral Beach Hotel. He said he and two other security guards, not acting as spies, were assigned to head up security at the hotel.

McMinoway, now an insurance agent in Louisville, said he had turned over information about his activities to the Senate Watergate Committee and to special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He said he worked on assignment by the CRP through the Democratic primaries, infiltrating the campaigns of Sens.

Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey before joining McGovern as a volunteer.

McMinoway said he received about \$6,000 from the CRP, including travel and other expenses.

McMinoway did not name his contact on the CRP but said, "I understand he was Sloan's (Committee treasurer Hugh Sloan) assistant—more or less his messenger boy."

Minoway said he agreed to work for the committee because "it was a challenge and because it gave me a chance to travel around the country. I enjoy politics. The most important thing was the opportunity to travel."

He said he was employed "to find out what type organization they had" and enjoyed unlimited access into the inner circles of the McGovern staff.

"In most instances, I was privy to any information I needed," McMinoway said. "I got to be one of the family."



## Trans-Action reaches out to community

By SHIRLEY SERINI  
Kernel Correspondent

Trans-Action is a community social action group aimed at helping the disadvantaged of the area through volunteer programs.

These programs include an Innercity 4-H program, a Medical Center emergency room project, home management instruction sessions for low-income housewives and telephone calls to shut-ins.

TRANS-ACTION is manned by volunteers from UK and the Lexington community. It is open to anyone interested in donating a few hours a week, according to Dr. Bruce Walker, member of the Trans-Action board and assistant professor of business Administration.

"We are in need of good leaders," said Carolyn Durhan, the 4-H representative working with Trans-Action. "We want to give inner-city children a chance to excel in after-school project activities. We will have a program in almost anything we can find leadership for—cooking, sewing, dance, electronics, carpentry. The purpose is to help these children learn new skills and develop themselves."

Project Soul is the Trans-Action emergency room program. "It's mostly to add a humane touch over at the Med Center," said Barb Baker, a volunteer who worked on Project Soul last year. "I did a lot of calming down and a lot of running."

THE VOLUNTEER'S main job is to talk to the patients and their families during the long wait in the emergency room. Frequently it involves carrying blood, changing sheets on stretchers, taking patients to X-ray and helping illiterate patients fill out forms.

"We have an eight-hour training program that is required," said Stacy Eichhorn, Project Soul coordinator. Eichhorn is an Arts and Sciences sophomore at UK. After the training session, she added, the volunteer spends two or three hours a week working at the Medical Center.

Luchi Aveleyra, a Lexington resident, is developing the Home

Management program. The volunteer's role is "oriented towards the non-professional," according to Aveleyra. "I'm not in home economics or anything," she commented. "My own field is art."

"SEVERAL AGENCIES will work with us," Aveleyra explained. Some of the topics which might be included in the course for low-income housewives include family hygiene, budgeting and household safety, and shopping guides.

Dr. William Sartoris, member of the Trans-Action Board and assistant professor of business administration, summarized the final two programs Trans-Action plans to initiate this year.

"An equivalency degree program is being offered over Kentucky Educational Television. The drop-out rate is high because there is no one to answer questions. The project idea is to give the students feedback and to provide them with an opportunity to get together and discuss common difficulties connected with the subject matter. It's a tutoring-type program for people who are trying to get through this TV program," Sartoris said.

Trans-Action also hopes to work in conjunction with the Red Cross in its "Hello Daily" program.

"THE PROGRAM is multi-purpose," said Sartoris. "Basically, it involves occasional telephone calls to shut-ins. It is intended to check to see if they need any help; to provide companionship over the phone; and, for those volunteers that would like to or are able to, to provide transportation to the hospital or doctor, pick up medication or run errands."

Trans-Action operates out of the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Enrollment in the program is open to anyone in Lexington who wishes to participate, UK students being the primary source of volunteers.

"We try to make the volunteer's input as flexible as possible," Walker noted. "The volunteers decide the amount and the time they work."

## Congressman invited to his own roasting

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Republican Rep. Ray Overstreet of Liberty received a telephone call from state Democratic headquarters Tuesday, saying a ticket would be waiting for him to a Democratic fund-raising dinner Friday in Lexington.

"House Speaker Norbert Blume said some people might have difficulty getting a ticket and he wanted to be sure you got one," a woman told Overstreet.

"I DON'T THINK I ought to go," the GOP legislator responded. "I think I'd be out of place there."

"Well, why not?" she asked. "I am talking to Rep. Overstreet, aren't I?"

There was a momentary silence, then an exclamation from the woman.

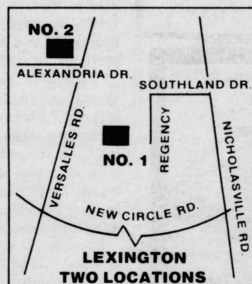
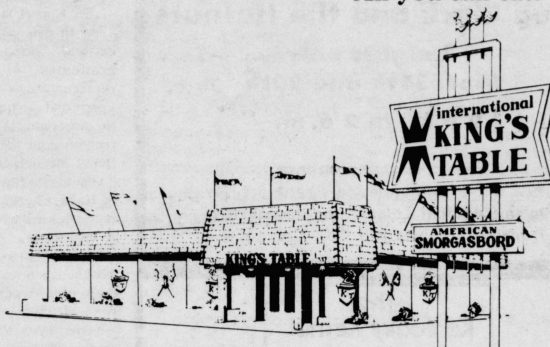
"OH, MY GOD! I am looking at the wrong list. You're one of those to be roasted.... Goodbye."

The \$100 a seat "Friar's Dinner" is sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Legislature.

A newsman inquiring about a ticket was told by another woman at Democratic headquarters that "the press is not invited."

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7:45  
9:50

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## Peace Corps representatives to begin recruiting at UK

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an attempt to alleviate a critical need for college graduates of all majors, representatives for the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be recruiting in the Student Center Oct. 1 through Oct. 5.

One of the representatives will be Ralph Cherry, a UK grad who received his BA in French in 1968. A year later, he was accepted into the Peace Corps and assigned as a teacher in Kumasi, the second largest city of Ghana, West Africa.

NOW, TWO YEARS after his return, Cherry is anxious to relate his experiences and encourage others to take the opportunity he was afforded.

"I had absolutely no idea what to expect, so anything was a surprise," Cherry said, recalling his feelings when he first arrived in Ghana. Instead of a completely alien environment, however, he found a large, modern city which, he said, was much like any American metropolis.

Because Ghana was once a British colony, English is predominantly spoken, Cherry said, with the native language surviving only in the uneducated, rural areas.

HE ADDED THAT he enjoyed the convenience of electricity,

and "the only things I missed materially were transportation and a telephone."

Cherry said his trip to and from Ghana was paid for directly by the United States, but once in the country, he found himself in the employ of the national government with the Ministry of Education his specific branch.

Education under such a department, he discovered, is very regimented. Although great emphasis is placed on youth education and raising the nation's literacy rate, Cherry complained of the government's "lip service to education" in their effort to keep abreast of twentieth century developments.

"THE STUDENTS are unprepared to learn anything but by rote," Cherry said. "You'd waste a lot of time trying to prepare these kids just to learn."

He also criticized the local government's educational priorities, saying, "They put too much emphasis on humanities and liberal arts." He said he felt the emphasis should have been placed instead on agriculture and development of technical skills, due to the relative underdevelopment of the outlying areas.

Cherry expressed disappointment in what he called a national effort to suppress Ghana's African culture and

attributes it to a history of colonialism. He recalled the frustration of a fellow teacher who was unable to gain any folk information from her young black students. "They didn't take her seriously," he said.

HE SAID IT could be compared with colonial experiences in other parts of the world and mentioned the French influence still so prominent in Vietnam.

According to Cherry, however, his greatest disappointment was his inability to fully integrate himself into the African culture on a personal basis. "The longer you stay in a completely alien culture," he said, "the more you realize you're not a part of that culture."

He found the greatest single deterrent to be the fact he was white, and the discovery of what this means to the Ghanaian people. "If you're authoritative," Cherry said, "if you have money, you're treated with the utmost respect and circumspect."

HE RECALLED his personal embarrassment at the deference accorded him by the students in his boarding school, and their inability to understand his desire to be treated like everyone else. "I realized," he said, "for better or worse, I am an American."

## Experiential Education seeks internships, field experiences

By ALANE JOLLES  
Kernel Staff Writer

An Office for Experiential Education (OEE) has been established to coordinate student internships and field experiences on a university-wide basis.

The goal of the office is "to get more and more students in the field," in order to enhance their learning opportunities and also serve the public, said Dr. Robert F. Sexton, OEE's executive director.

OEE IS FUNDED by Action, the federal agency which sponsors the University Year for Action (UYA). This program coordinates student placements in poverty areas for one year's college credit.

OEE will oversee UYA, as well as the state legislative and administrative internships. Sexton served as director of the internship programs in Frankfort before taking OEE's executive director position in July.

Sexton said a Council for Experiential Education, composed of faculty representatives from 14 UK colleges and several Arts and Sciences departments, will serve in an advisory capacity to his office. Also included on the council will be representatives from the Center for Developmental Change and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

THE COUNCIL is being organized by Dr. Jesse G. Harris, outgoing chairman of the psychology department and co-

director of academic programs for UYA. Dr. Harris has emphasized the need for interdisciplinary activity in developing experiential programs.

In the past social service agencies particularly have benefitted from student placements, according to Sexton. "Social Professions has a very well established program. We

will help establish new programs in departments which traditionally have not had field experience."

SEXTON ADDED, "We will go to departments at their asking."

He cautioned, however, against placing so many students in the field that they become burdensome to agencies, making the field work counterproductive.

## Kissinger receives Committee approval

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be Secretary of State.

At the same time, the committee resolved to undertake a study of the use of wiretapping of American citizens in connection with foreign affairs.

THE COMMITTEE vote on Kissinger was 16-1, with only Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., recorded against.

McGovern said his vote was a symbolic protest against "needless prolongation of the Indochina war," the secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 and "the 1971 tragedy of Bangladesh."

THE GERMAN-BORN former Harvard professor is to make the

opening U.S. speech to the new session of the United Nations General Assembly Monday.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee's 15-0 vote for a wiretapping study should not be considered a reflection on Kissinger's role in surveillance of 13 government officials and four newsmen between May 1969, and February 1971.

A two-member subcommittee examined secretly an FBI summary of the wiretaps and concluded that Kissinger's role "was not such as to bar him from confirmation by the Senate."

FULBRIGHT SAID Kissinger, in both public and private hearings before the committee, expressed abhorrence of wiretapping and determination to resist its use in the future.



# Agnew refuses to comment on reports of his resignation

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused comment yesterday on reports he may resign as a result of involvement in a Maryland political corruption probe. But Agnew's office said no such move was expectable.

Agnew, leaving a luncheon he gave for visiting Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, was confronted by waiting newsmen and asked about a report that he was considering resigning, possibly by week's end.

"GENTLEMEN, as you know it is my practice not to comment on stories from undisclosed sources," Agnew said.

## Stovall discounts reregistration fraud

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Secretary of State Thelma Stovall discounted Tuesday reports of fraudulent voter reregistration and said Republican suggestions for checking the lists were infeasible.

Mrs. Stovall told a news conference she felt very few of the registrations under a 1972 voting law were fraudulent and that there were errors in only about two per cent of them. That low percentage of errors reflected well on efforts by local county clerks, she added.

MRS. STOVALL called the news conference primarily to knock down suggestions by John Will III, Republican organization chairman of Louisville, for checking the registration lists. In a letter to Mrs. Stovall, Will suggested that the state list be checked against social security records in Baltimore or Frankfort or against state income tax records.

But when she checked with Social Security officials, she said, she was told the records were privileged and could not be given out. The Social Security records are not on computers and there are restrictions on how they can be used, she said.

Mrs. Stovall said the 1972 law to that end was a good one and that in a year or so Kentucky will

Republican sources, meanwhile, named Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the senior GOP figure with whom Agnew was said to have discussed recently the possibility of resigning and who told the Washington Post he was "99½ per cent sure that he would resign—probably by the end of the week."

But in New York, Goldwater denied this and said he hadn't spoken in months to the Post reporter whose story touched off the furor.

OF AGNEW, he said, "I don't think he's going to quit. My hunch is that he's going to stay." Goldwater said Agnew was a close political and social friend who he has seen often recently but that the subject of resignation has not risen.

"If it did, I would advise him to fight it out," Goldwater said. The White House refused comment on the matter.

HE SAID HE believed that "a bad overreading of something Agnew might have toyed with" led to the story.

But a source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he believed a serious misunderstanding led to the report.

"The source of the story apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the Agnew associate said. "Agnew is a man under siege, and therefore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

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# Key witnesses awaiting judge's bond decision

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### KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS 258-4646

By JOHN BRONSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON, Pa. — Annette Gilly and her father, Silous Huddleston, confessed participants and key state witnesses in the Yablonski family murders, will find out Friday whether there's a chance they might be set free on bond.

The two appeared at a hearing yesterday in Washington County Court, where the special prosecutor in the case, Richard Sprague, made veiled references to the possibility of more arrests in the case. Sprague had said earlier there would be no more arrests.

**DURING THE HEARING,** Judge Charles Sweet said he would rule on the motion for bond within 72 hours, noting that although the defendants have confessed, neither has had a degree of guilt hearing. He said he would have to have clarification recent revisions in state law before making his decision, which he promised by Friday.

Mrs. Gilly, who has been under police guard at several secret locations for the past three years, and Huddleston were accompanied by their attorneys at the hearing.

Prosecutor Sprague said the state had no objections to bond for the defendants, but he asked Sweet to set it high enough to insure their continued custody.

"I FEEL THAT the court will have to set bond, but I think it should be sizable, in the neighborhood of \$300,000," Sprague said.

He also suggested that Huddleston, who has been confined to the Washington County Jail since his arrest three years ago, could be kept at the same secret location at Mrs. Gilly.

Sprague explained that the change would create more space in the county prison "for other person." He did not elaborate. Later, when asked about his reference to "other persons," he said, "a question mark will have to stand for my comment on that."

**AS FOR WHY** he asked for the high bond, Sprague said, "We want them to testify in other cases. I think their security is in danger. I think it would be foolhardy for them to be out on bond." The prosecutor's reference to "cases" again was counter to what he had said previously.

Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was the latest person—the ninth—to be arrested in connection with the murder of his former union opponent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, but Boyle has yet to be arraigned. At a news conference on the day of Boyle's arrest Sprague said there would be no other arrests on the state-level in the case. However, federal

authorities have indicated that their investigation into Boyle-era union activities was continuing.

Concerning Sprague's suggestion that Huddleston be lodged with his daughter, Mrs. Gilly, Judge Sweet asked, "Is this acceptable to the defendants, or do you feel it is an additional risk that a single blow could get them both?"

**GEORGE PAPPAS,** Huddleston's attorney, replied that it would be better for his client's health if he were out of jail. Huddleston suffers from miner's black lung and other respiratory ailments.

Pappas then told Sweet, "If you entertain a motion to set bail at \$300,000, the defendants would have no means of raising it."

In reply, Sweet asked Pappas if the attorney could guarantee the safety of his client if a minimal bond was set. Pappas said that he could not.

**A LARGE PART** of the hearing was spent discussing Mrs. Gilly's custody arrangements and the costs involved. Sprague said that, contrary to complaints he has heard, Washington County actually was making—not losing—money on the situation.

Mrs. Gilly, pale but stylishly cald in an emerald green dress, sat motionless during the entire hearing, speaking only once when she answered a question by Judge Sweet.

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# Board of Trustees approves Dr. Bryans

Continued from page 1

MEMBERS OF THE Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association opposed the nomination because they felt the new chairman should be a veterinarian. Singletary noted in the one-hour meeting that Bryans was not a veterinarian but has a Ph.D. in veterinary medicine.

Singletary said the letter, dated Aug. 22, did not influence the appointment and "had no effect other than to annoy people."

"The date of the letter is some two weeks after Dr. Barnhart met in my office with Dr. Cochran (vice president for academic affairs), to discuss the appointment," Singletary said.

HE ALSO SAID, "Any donor who supports this University through gifts....gets no special privileges. They buy no rights to control internal decisions of the University."

Student Government President Jim Flegle and John R. Crockett, a Louisville banker, were sworn by University legal counsel John Darsie before the business meeting began.

THE BOARD reelected Albert G. Clay to serve as chairman even though the nominating committee agreed the chairmanship should be placed on a rotating basis. Currently there are no guidelines for selection of a chairman. Clay accepted the position

but said, "under no circumstances," would he serve another term as chairman.

Thomas Bell was elected to serve as vice-chairman of the group, with Mrs. Rexford Blazer as secretary and Paul Sears, assistant secretary.

Approval of construction projects to the Council on Public Higher Education was also given by the Board. Three projects named in the recommendation were: a 118,000 square foot Fine Arts building presently estimated at \$5 million, a 140,000 square-foot building for the Lexington Technical Institute at a cost of \$6 million and a 30,000 square-foot Research Center for Biology of Aging.

## Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee



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A Berea college soccer star looks for a hole in the UK defense during the match held at the Shively Sports Center Monday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. (Kernel photo by Kevin Chedd)

**Two games, two ties**  
**Soccer team hits bad time**

By RICH GABRIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK soccer team has started the new season slower than expected with consecutive 1-1 ties against Morehead last Saturday and Berea on Monday.

For those of you who missed the opener played at Morehead, try to remember how the football team played against Virginia Tech earlier on the same day. You'll have a good idea of how things went.

In the first half, the Wildcats played near perfect soccer. But when the second half rolled around, they had to scramble to escape with a tie.

Paul Lauerer scored the Wildcats' only goal 15 minutes into the first half.

MOREHEAD SCORED five minutes later on a penalty kick, which was awarded when a shot hit center fullback Don Hissom in

the hands while he was in the penalty area.

Although UK shows inexperience in its halfbacks, it has a solid fullback line and goalie. In fact, UK's goalie Dick Suffletta played perhaps his best game in a Kentucky uniform. Suffletta repeatedly turned back Morehead scoring bids preserving the tie.

"We started the game with a lot of good teamwork and passing," team captain Rick Ericson said. "Our defense turned back everything Morehead had to offer."

Ericson feels that defense will be the Wildcats' strong suit this season. "It'll be hard for anyone to score on us," he said.

ON MONDAY UK again scored early only to be frustrated by another tie. Right wing Kevin Burns streaked in between a number of Berea defenders and

fired the ball into the lower right corner of the goal. Shortly after the score, the Cats were called for tripping and the ensuing penalty shot tied the game.

The faltering, exhausted UK offense was once again kept in the game by a superb defense that kept Berea scoreless. Berea, a team with eight starters from Nigeria and Tanzania, held off a desperate UK rally late in the game to preserve the tie.

UK did not show the passing or aggressiveness needed to beat the superior skill of the Africans who demonstrated excellent soccer tactics.

Even with two disappointing ties behind them, the club is still looking forward to their upcoming match with crosstown rival Transylvania on Saturday. The game will be played in the new Commonwealth Stadium immediately after the UK-Alabama football game.

**ATTENTION VETERANS**—There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club this Thursday at 6:00 in room 107 of the Student Center. All Veterans are invited. 19520

**THE FARMERS' Market** will be open this Saturday from 9:00-2:00 at the corner of W. Main and Vine Street. Farmers will have apples, melons, peaches, tomatoes, corn, squash, cabbage, peppers, and more. There will be cut flowers for sale. For information call Pam Miller—277-0930. 19521

**FREE UP PRESENTS . . . GOD IS ONE: A STUDY OF RELIGION** . . . this course will investigate the nature and purpose of religions, discuss the major religions—their founders, moral and social teachings, and organization, the basic unity of religion will be started. time: 7:00 place: sc 118 co-ord sirouss binale phone: 277-3570.

**ADVANCED seminar in photography** concerned with photography that sells dresses, reports the news, or helps save the world. It is concerned with photography for its own sake. our standards are not centered around any arguments concerning whether or not photography is an art for perhaps today, art isn't even art. our goal will be improved photographic vision through group actions—interactions. a portfolio is requested. time: 8:00 place: sc 120 co-ord mike walker 347 SS. MILL APT. 1/2.

**PAGANISM AND THE OCCULT**. . . paganism: the religion. It's origin, it's uses, the occult: divination, how it works, why it works, realms of the psychic: its forms, functions, and uses. time: 7:00 place: 109 SC co-ord: murranden k. arkaen phone: 258-5074

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will hold a brief meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, in room 107, Student Center. All active members are asked to attend. 19520

**PAINTINGS** and photographs by Alena Holub will be on exhibit Sept. 17-30 in the Barnhardt Gallery of the Reynolds Building. 18530

**BETWEEN REALITIES** . . . the pros and

cons of establishing an alternate reality and discovering parallel realities. If there are many realities, there are also many varied interests. therefore the universal or some other shit seems logically not to be in any one reality, but between realities. time: 7:00 place: sc 117 co-ord: richard theyken, jr. phone: 744-1765 winchester, ky.

**JUGGLING, BASIC** . . . Juggling two balls one hand and three balls with two hands in arc, circles and verticle throws. various other skills related to juggling: new tricks and skills as brought up will be attempted and hopefull learned. time: 7:00 pm place: 116 s c co-ord: herman jose wahner phone: 233-1306

**BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S UNIVERSE**. . . an inquiry into the world view and philosophy underlying buckminster fuller's wide ranging proposals for making man a success on this planet. time: 7:00 place: sc 111 co-ord: rick crutcher phone: 266-8877 tonight!!!

**THE UK PHILOSOPHY Club** will conduct a seminar "On the Nature of Philosophy" at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19, in Room 245 of the Student Center. All seekers of "The Way" are welcome. 19519

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** presents Richard Film in a seminar on sharing your faith. Come to 371 S. Lime at noon till 1 o'clock on Wed. and Thurs. and 7-9 p.m. Both nights. Come to share seminar Sept. 19-20! 19520

**THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION** for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.: Good Samaritan Hospital—Sept. 18, University of Ky. Medical Center—Sept. 19, St. Joseph Hospital—Sept. 20. 17520

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** The following committees will meet at 7:00 p.m.: Rm. 251, Student Center, Sept. 18—Public Relations Committee, Sept. 19—Legal Activities Committee, Sept. 20—Recycling Committee. 17520

**CHESS PLAYERS** of all strengths are invited to attend meetings of the UK Chess club each Sunday and Wednesday nights from 7:00-11:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center. Bring your own equipment if possible. 19521

**THE LEXINGTON Association for Parent Education** is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.: Good Samaritan Hospital—Sept. 18, University of Ky. Medical Center—Sept. 19, St. Joseph Hospital—Sept. 20. For more information contact—Sue Buxton, Registrar—272-2846. 17520

**PHI ALPHA THETA**—International History Honorary is holding the first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House Ballroom to hear Dr. Holman Hamilton of the UK History Dept. talk on "Experiences in the writing of Biography". All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. 17520

**COLLEGE OF NURSING STUDENTS:** Anyone who has not already listed her address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us of your whereabouts! This is extremely important. Phone: 233-5448. Office: Medical Center, Annex No. 2, Room 114. 14521

**THE HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** is sponsoring an International Luncheon (Chinese Cuisine) on Sept. 19th at 12 noon. On Sept. 25, they are sponsoring a book review "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. For information call 258-2751.

**THE SECOND ANNUAL ART SHOW** located in the Nature Center, Bernheim Forest will be held September 23, 1973 from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Works of the following artists will be exhibited: Chuck Crum, Don Ensor, Framehouse Gallery, Rick Hill, Cliff Johnson, Nellie Meadows, Jim Oliver, James Puckett, Frank Smith, Joyce Trammell, Dave Wesselman. The public is cordially invited. For further details call: 385-3575. 18521

**Memos**



**ya can't win 'em all**  
by bill straub

**The Man of the Hour**

I realize it's hard to believe, but as of this writing, the Montreal Expos baseball club, those lowly ragamuffins of year-gone-by, that bunch of expansion castaways, driftoffs and over-the-hill burns, is in second place in the National League East.

Many factors can be laid to the Expos' sudden success. Kenny Singleton's RBI total, Gene Mauch's natural managerial genius and Mike Marshall's bullpen expertise all fit in somewhere. But the man who puts the move in the Expos is the most under-rated player in baseball today.

That man is second baseman Ron Hunt.  
For those of you asking "Ron who?" let me fill you in. Hunt is currently hitting .309, fifth in the league.

But more than that, Hunt is on base an amazing 46 per cent of the time. If you don't think it helps to have a man on base that much, look at the Expos' standing of last year as opposed to this year, and then look at the runs scored. You can bet the man with the most is Ron Hunt.

The thing about Hunt is he'll get on base anyway possible. A basehit, a walk, an error, anything. He's always out there hustling.

Of course there's always Hunt's most famous way to first base. It shows up as HBP in the scorebook, which means "hit by pitch." Hunt not only holds the seasonal mark for being hit by pitches, but the career mark as well. It has been said his body is just one big black-and-blue mark.

During one particularly rough double-header last season, the Expos had a big lead in the nightcap. Mauch replaced all of his regulars; all, that is, except Ron Hunt.

Hunt, at the time, was covered with dirt from head to toe, had been hit twice by pitches in the twin bill, and hadn't sat on the bench for who knows how long.

During the post-game press conference, Mauch was asked why he hadn't taken out Hunt, the man most in need of rest.

Mauch just shook his head and smiled. "I'm sorry fellows," he said looking at the reporters, "but I just love to watch that son-of-a-bitch play."

If you're the Expos, and you have Ron Hunt, you can win them all.

**Riggs vs. King**

A few words on the Riggs-King match.  
First, if you're rooting for Billie Jean stop here, because from now on it's all Riggs.

Bobby Riggs is the best thing for tennis since Chris Evert. He not only has people actually talking about the game of tennis like it was the national pastime, but he's going to pack 50,000 people into the Astrodome to watch him play a game. Why? Because in this day of gutless Americans, Bobby Riggs had enough guts to get up and say something everybody knows is true. As far as sports competition is concerned, a good male will beat a good female almost every time.

If you don't believe me, look at the book.

To test the ability of men against the ability of women, you have to take a timed sport, but not track and field or anything like that because many women feel they have been discriminated against in this direction; that instead of running they were forced to play with dolls and things like that. So, no track and field.

How about swimming? I've never heard of a woman swimmer being pulled out of the water and a Raggedy Ann stuck in her mitt. It seems they've always been encouraged to swim because it's good exercise, plenty of sunshine and a whole lot of good things. So lets look at the swimming records.

These figures predate the 1972 Olympics where Mark Spitz broke every record imaginable. Still, the men hold a hell of a lead. Before the '72 Olympics, Mark Spitz held the record for the 100-meter free style with a time of: 51.9. Dawn Fraser, the Women's record holder, was a whole seven seconds off with a: 58.9 marking. One might shrug that off and say Spitz is a superman, but look further. In the 200-meter free style, Don Shollander holds the men's mark with a 1:54.3 timing. Debbie Meyer holds the women's record of 2:06.7. This shows that not only are the women slower than men, but they don't have the endurance, either.

In the final tally, with an equal distance and an equal opportunity, the men outdid the women. And that's why 55-year-old Bobby Riggs is the man of the hour.

Come on ladies, ya can't win em all.

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## Flegle will send new budget to Student Senate for okay

Continued from page 1

—Determine whether the Student Code has been violated.  
—Determine the extent to which discriminatory practices are applied by fraternities and sororities.

—Undertake a program with Panhellenic to educate sororities on the relationship between sorority ideals and the legal, moral aspects of discrimination.

ZUMWINKLE explained that if the third task is strongly emphasized, it could be the most important result of the investigation.

Mike Wilson, director of Student Government Student Affairs, has sent a letter to all fraternity and sorority presidents requesting written authorization for a committee to review the organization's local and national charters.

The committee will consist of one student from Panhellenic, one from the Interfraternity Council, David Mucci and Craig Meeker from the SG Student Affairs committee, and Nancy Emig, director of SG Student Services. Emig will serve as head

of the committee and representation from Panhellenic and Infraternity Council will be decided by the respective groups.

WILSON EXPLAINED in the letter that secret rituals or other matter contained within the constitution which there are reservations about releasing to the entire committee could be released to the chairperson alone with logistics being worked out later.

"The purpose of this investigation is to verify that there are no provisions in your constitutions or charters which discriminate against prospective members on the basis of race or religion," the letter stated and requested that the organizations respond within two weeks.

None of the charters or constitutions are to be obtained by the committee until the logistics

for limiting access to rituals and other secrets in the documents can be worked out.

BEFORE THE CONTENTS of Greek organizational charters and constitutions can be released by the dean of students office, it is necessary that written permission be granted by the organization involved.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said there are no discriminatory clauses in the constitutions, and his staff is currently in the process of rereading the documents for verification.

Wilson said facts of the investigation will be made public, regardless of the outcome. If discriminatory material is found, then an attempt will be made to work it out with the fraternity or sorority involved. If the problem cannot be solved, then the issue will be taken to Hall for clarification.

## Investigations continue

Continued from page 1

In the past SG has raised most of the money for its 150 account by selling a list of names of UK students to insurance companies. This year, however, due to legal technicalities, it has been unable to take advantage of that source of income, leaving the 150 ac-

count empty.

"We may have to have some kind of fund raising activity," Jones said.

"Obviously, we don't want to conflict with the Student Center Board or other organizations on this," Flegle added, but SG might "have to do something."

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PIANO TUNING. Fine action regulating, voicing, rebuilding, refinishing. Full time professional. Trained by Steinway in New York. Used Grands bought. Clair Davies 277-2264. 6519

MANAGERS needed for UK football team. See Bill Scott 3-4 p.m. Shively Sports Center other hours call 258-2352. 18520

WOULD LIKE to share ride or expenses to UK from Ashgrove Pike area. 8-5 272-6016 after 5:30. 18520

WANTED: 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apartment close to UK campus. 252-4741. 18520

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Free Lecture-Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Whitehall C.B. 342. 18519

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PART TIME experienced flower designer. Will negotiate price and hours. Call 277-9234 after five.

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WANTED: piano player-apply in person 9-5 weekday, Rodeway Inn 347 E. Main. NO phone calls please. 14519

BARTENDER, must be 20. Experience unnecessary. Part-time. Leva's Restaurant. 119 South Lime. 14520

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