

KENTUCKY Kernel

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...Just a quick moment snatched from last night's cheerleading tryouts in Memorial Coliseum. Above, several of the Wildcat veteran cheerleaders perform an awesome display of agility.

Spring has arrived

PPD prepares campus for warmer weather

By RON HALL
Staff Writer

Spring has arrived and the Grounds Department of the Physical Plant Division is busy preparing the campus landscape for warmer weather.

Crews are currently laying sod, and replacing trees and shrubs in areas that were damaged during the winter by pedestrian traffic and snow removal equipment.

Edward McMahan, grounds superintendent, said replacing the sod in damaged areas is relatively inexpensive at UK because the Grounds Department grows its own sod. He said the sod is produced at a three-acre site behind the garden plots on Road

D near Tates Creek Road.

About one acre of sod is used each year to replace damaged areas, McMahan said. Once sod is taken from the Tates Creek site, the area is reseeded and not used again for three years. McMahan said it takes that long for the sod to become strong enough to be used again. Each year sod is taken from a different section of the three-acre site to guarantee that there will be a continuous supply.

About \$6,000 will be spent to replace trees and shrubs this spring, McMahan said. He said that whenever possible, crews try to replace damaged trees or shrubs with a stronger variety of plant. "If the wrong stuff has been

put in there to start with, we try to put in heartier plants."

Although crews got started later than usual this year because of wet weather, McMahan said restoration of damaged areas should be finished by early May.

In addition to the annual replacement of damaged trees and shrubs, and laying of new sod, crews will soon begin work on landscaping the area around the new flag plaza, in front of the Coliseum.

Six large shade trees, eight to 10 feet tall, will be planted at the plaza. McMahan said. Twenty-eight smaller ornamental trees, between five and six feet tall will also be planted. Over 600

shrubs will complete the landscaping at the flag plaza site, McMahan said.

He said some of the trees and shrubs for the plaza project have been delivered, and Grounds Department crews will begin landscaping the site as soon as construction work there is finished.

McMahan said a nine-man crew will be used to restore the damaged areas on campus and landscape the flag plaza site. He said that if a landscaping project is too large for the Grounds Department to handle in addition to its regular duties, outside help will be hired. However, he said the Grounds Department prefers to use its own men. "We handle what we can because we can do it a lot cheaper."

Law School positions still open

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

The UK Law School has so far been unsuccessful in its attempts to hire new faculty members for next semester.

"We could have filled as many as four positions for next year, and to date we have hired no one," said Law Professor John Garvey, chairman of the Personnel Committee. "Along about February, we made a conscientious decision that rather than hire someone we didn't want, we would wait for someone that we were interested in."

Professor Kenneth Germain, another member of the committee, expressed optimism about the recruiting, however, stating that there was a good possibility that one of two persons would still be hired.

Associate Dean Paul Van Booven summed up the recruiting situation by saying that several factors are involved. "First, the pool of qualified candidates is small. Second, there is a dollar problem — the people being recruited are going to take a pay cut, and there is the general comparison with our benchmark institutions. Third is the general economy — the high interest rates and the housing situation" which would be faced by new faculty members moving to this area.

The salary discrepancy with other law schools is a significant barrier to recruiting faculty. According to Dean Thomas P. Lewis, the law school, like the entire university, "has generally lagged behind its benchmark institutions." Its faculty salaries, "which have not developed overnight; it has occurred

over the past 10 to 15 years." The difficulty in recruiting is, according to Lewis, "in part due to our salary level in relation to other law schools but also in part to a variety of other circumstances. We are selective in our recruiting; the people we are after have a wide variety of opportunities."

"We are trying to be very careful and very selective in our recruiting efforts. As a result, we are competing for a pool of candidates that a number of the larger schools are competing for," Lewis continued. "There is no point in not being selective in our recruiting."

The Personnel Committee, which does most of the preliminary work in hiring faculty, is comprised of professors Garvey, Germain, Gerald Johnston, Robert Lawson, and Harold Weinberg, ex officio member Lewis, and third-year student Susan Tatnall. According to Garvey, the Association of American Law Schools conducts a national clearing house for persons looking for law faculty positions.

In the fall, the law school receives hundreds of resumes of prospective candidates for faculty positions. These resumes are narrowed down to 30 to 40 persons who are interviewed in November at a two-day convention in Chicago, which is attended by recruiters from law schools all over the country. The recruiters then invite any number of job candidates to visit the law school one at a time.

During these visits, members of the Personnel Committee take the person on a tour of the law school and the community and introduce him or her to the present faculty members. After

the visit, the faculty members vote on whether to extend a job offer to the person.

The Law School this year was visited by seven persons who had been interviewed in Chicago, according to Garvey. Of these seven, four received offers from the faculty. Three of the persons rejected their offers; one is still outstanding.

Garvey also stressed the financial considerations involved. "There are two major reasons why it is hard to attract recent graduates to become faculty members. One is money — we're competing against private or government practices who can easier respond to the current inflationary conditions."

For instance, New York City firms are starting law school graduates at \$32,000 a year; one is offering \$37,000. We can't realistically come within \$15,000 of that last firm's offer. Besides, we wouldn't hire someone right out of law school."

Garvey continued, "The second reason is other law schools. We haven't been able to offer as much money as schools in our area — Illinois and Vanderbilt, for example. I suspect that when the difference in salary becomes more than a few thousand dollars, these other choices become more attractive than UK."

The failure to hire new faculty members isn't seen as a problem by Germain. "I don't see it as a problem for two reasons. Number one, we don't have any specific needs as in the past (such as last year, when we lost a tax specialist.) The second reason it is not upsetting is that personnel is an up-and-down thing — last year we suc-

cessfully recruited four persons. "What we have going for us is that we have a sound law school, with a good faculty and a very fine community."

Germain said UK's law school is "reasonably well-staffed," and further commented that members of the recruitment committee felt that the quality of this year's applicants was not as high as in past years.

The law school presently has 25 faculty members. (That figure excludes the deans, the librarian, and adjunct, or part-time, professors.) Of those 25, two are women and none is black. Third-year student Tatnall said, "We (female law students) feel there is a gross misrepresentation of women on the staff. I feel there is a big interest among women law students concerning faculty recruitment."

According to Garvey, a special effort has been made to fill faculty positions with blacks and women. However, "the competition for minority candidates looking for jobs is intense" due to a shortage of those candidates. UK invited three blacks to visit the law school this year; two were interviewed, without any results.

Two women were invited to visit the school, but both cancelled their planned visits.

Concerning the difficulty in obtaining blacks and women to fill positions, Lewis said the competition among schools is fierce. "We are under no mandate to fill a quota," he said, in response to a question about governmental regulations on minority recruiting. However, "our faculty — and I think I can speak for the univer-

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today state

FLEXING ITS NEWFOUND independence, the state House of Representatives yesterday voted to override seven of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s vetoes and asked the Senate to concur in its action.

The Senate, on the first day of a two-day veto session that winds up the 1980 legislative session, also voted to override one veto.

Both houses of the General Assembly must agree to override a veto before the governor's action can be nullified. The two houses will consider each other's overrides today on the final day of the session.

Changes in a constitutional amendment approved last year by Kentucky voters gave the current General Assembly the scheduling flexibility to take a recess and come back to consider any gubernatorial vetoes.

STATE DIVISION of Hazardous Waste officials will meet today in Frankfort with officials of Industrial Plating Co. of Lexington about company plans to clean up a waste dump it operates in Fayette County.

Hanna Leonard, a waste division spokesman, said results of an investigation of the dump's contents may be released.

The tests on the dump indicated toxic amounts of cyanide, lead, zinc, and other substances may be buried at the site on Buck Lane. Garner said there was no immediate danger.

nation

THE UNITED STATES Army is trying an experiment to see if it can keep fresh recruits out of trouble and keep its own image free of tarnish born of bar-

room brawls and public intoxication.

The Army has gone disco. Opened 14 months ago, the Fort Knox Enlisted Club was heralded by the Army as an alternative for the young soldiers tempted — and often bamboozled — by unsavory off-post night spots.

Hundreds of freshly shorn GIs pack the club, the first such Army facility in the continental United States designed and built expressly for the enlisted soldier.

No one knows how many soldiers the Enlisted Club lures from off-post debauchery. But the \$900,000 disco bar and grill has run in the black since it opened, according to manager Wilburn Fitzpatrick.

The GIs pay a \$2 membership fee, which gets them and a guest into the club for a year.

world

THE AMERICAN HOSTAGES in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a seven-hour visit yesterday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt President Carter's campaign for Western support in imposing sanctions.

"To me they appeared in rather good shape," Harald Schmid de Grunec, one of the Red Cross officials who visited the hostages, told The Associated Press Radio Network in a telephone interview. "You can imagine those people have been there under rather difficult psychological conditions and they did appear in good shape."

"Of course there are some people, this is just human, who support less than others those conditions, but still I want to emphasize there is no very grave problem."

"We were able to take the names of those hostages, to take the address of their family in the States, and their telephone number on top of this — and I do

believe this is most important to reassure the families in the states — we were able to get from each hostage a message, a Red Cross message, which will be sent to his family."

WESTERN EUROPEAN governments, which are under pressure from Washington to join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, expressed puzzlement yesterday about President Carter's "deadline" for them to act.

Official sources in most European capitals said they had received no specific date.

THE YOUNG SERGEANT who is Liberia's new chief of state told his people yesterday in a speech promising equal justice for all, that he had President William Tolbert assassinated because "it was the only way to end 'uncontrollable corruption.'"

In his first radio-television address since he seized power in a pre-dawn coup Saturday, Samuel K. Doe said "We have come to build a new society, a society of equal justice for all."

Doe's 10-minute speech, monitored in neighboring Sierra Leone, ended with the battle cry often used by Cuba's Fidel Castro: "The people's struggle continues."

weather

SNOW SHOWERS likely early today, high in the mid to upper 40s. Thankfully they will be ending tonight, and the weather will be getting clear and cold with temperatures in the low 30s. Better news though, mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Theater veteran Houseman talks of stage contributions

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

John Houseman, a name long associated with the producing angle of theater, will test his newly acclaimed talent as an actor again this month with the airing of the television movie *Gideon's Trumpet*.

But last night, Houseman paused to lecture in the Concert Hall of the Center of the Arts on his past in theater, and how it is affected by the times in which it works.

"One characteristic of the theater, which is both an asset and a liability, is of all the arts, theater may be the highest form of human culture," said Houseman. "But it is also the most affected by the social, historical, economic and very often physical characteristics of its time."

To illustrate his point, Houseman recounted his involvement in seven theatrical companies — beginning with a Depression-era Works and Public Administration Federal Theater Project in 1934. It was for this group Houseman, as producer, hired a

19-year-old unknown who had experience directing classic plays in the British Islands named Orson Welles (who Houseman referred to as "the Wonder Boy"), thus beginning a long association which would make theater history a decade later with the Mercury Theater.

Although most of Houseman's projects met with critical and audience success, he and Welles produced on such a large scale that their companies usually lived an existence marked by red ink. But Houseman spoke with pride in bringing forth the classics, plays which have stood the test of time by being successful in century and century (such as Shakespeare).

As he told anecdote after anecdote about his experience (including an involved tale of the clash between Welles' Houseman and the WPA over the premiere production of Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock*), his most illustrative was his Coronet Theater project in Los Angeles in 1947.

Producing in a city where the subur-

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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SG has potential to make positive change for 80s

Out with the old regime, in with the new — but will any UK student be able to determine the difference? After each Student Government election, the winners receive congratulations and handshakes for their victory. Composed of a new senate body and a new administration, the SG election winners say SG will become effective, it will work for students; this year SG will take important action on issues and help the students it represents.

The faces change but the words remain the same. The newly-elected members of Student Government do have an opportunity to lobby in Frankfort and influence legislation affecting students. Legislators considering bills proposing utility increases, scholarship funding, tuition increases, tax hikes, drug and alcohol laws, banking regulations and auto registration laws should have input on the reaction of the population in the 18-to-27 age bracket.

Through opinion polls, campus canvassing and telephone surveys Student Government could provide legislators with student input. SG has the opportunity — but will they act?

They do have an opportunity to lobby with UK's administration for better student parking facilities,

fairer car-towing policies, improved ticket allocations, a "fair" percentage of student seats at athletic events, increased visitation hours in dorms and improved faculty-student relations.

They do have an opportunity to make a change for the 1980s in student opinion towards Student Government. And, they have funding for all of these lobbying activities. SG is allotted funds each year to work as a liaison between students and the University administration, the Council on Higher Education, the local government and the legislature in Frankfort.

But, where does the money go? Shouldn't students know how much money is spent on transportation costs, lobbying efforts, office expenses, etc?

Is it necessary to evaluate SG's value in dollars and cents; to ask for an item-by-item accounting of the actual products and services bought through its budget? Would a full-time professional, hired by the University or selected by students through an election, spend the money in student interests more effectively than does the rotating body of elected students? We hope not; it would be unfortunate if students could not effectively carry out the duties and functions which are involved in Student Government.

It will be unfortunate too, if it is true that the new SG administration is too busy making petty changes to represent student interests.

For example, UK students can look with pride at one of the first changes SG President Brad Sturgeon says he will implement — a name change. To semi-quote Shakespeare, "Would not a rose by any other name smell as sweet?"

No longer will the senate body govern; next year they will associate.

Whether it is called Student Government or Student Association, the members of this organization have their opportunity to take action. Wielding *Robert's Rules of Order* as a bible, however, will not help students faced with unfair landlord practices or police brutality. Arguing the finer points of law will not aid students being hounded by cash collection agencies.

Discrimination against students will not stop while the organization is busy unpacking stationary with a new letterhead.

For the most part, legislators ignore college students because too few carry their opinions to the polls when elections roll around. They don't consider the

student population a viable interest group, and student voting percentages reinforce this belief.

To have a voice in the legislature and CHE, SG must be armed with statistics illustrating student opinion. To have a voice on individual bills and to gain support from individual legislators SG must show that students do vote and that they actually care what stance each legislator takes on each bill.

To gain student support, SG must show it is actively working. Increasing the student activity fee to add revenue to SG's budget, when students see few benefits from its expenses, will be acknowledged as the greatest ripoff of the century. Can SG justify asking for a larger budget?

Now is the time to make a change for the 1980s as was proposed by the new president and vice president. Now is the time to show UK students that its senators are working for them, not wasting time in parliamentary discussions.

SG has an opportunity to change its image, its influence, its power in Frankfort; to increase student input and direct it effectively. The opportunity to change SG is there. The question is not whether it can be done, but whether it will be done.

Name change won't improve SG; making UK's votes count would

By JAMES GRIFFIN

Student Government elections brought forth a variety of promises from the candidates, but I find none of them as peculiar as one made by the Sturgeon-Brockman ticket.

Among the first actions the newly-elected body will take in the fall, if we are to believe its leaders, will be a name change. The leaders say "Student Association" is preferable to "Student Government," that this will be a fresh start for new ideas. I see it as a step backward, a camouflage for inaction.

Who do they think they are fooling? Not the students, that's for sure. We are told the word "government" is inappropriate because Student Government governs no one. This is true, but the word "association" is no better. No one associates Student Government with the students at Kentucky. A fraction of the campus participated in this spring's balloting, and a majority of those who did failed to vote for our next president, despite the fact that only two candidates were on the ballot. Even fewer bother to participate on a regular basis.

The word that is misused in the name "Student Government" is the word "student." The newly elected have little claim that they represent the students, and therein lies the real problem facing the new officers and senators.

Instead of facing up to this situation, SG will invest its precious time and money into a cosmetic change. A new logo will be designed and printed on new stationery and signs. The *Kernel* could do the same, but you'd still be reading the same newspaper.

Changing names may be normal for people in show business, or for those with exceedingly long names, but I always suspect something is wrong when an otherwise normal name is discarded for no practical reason. Figure there is some deep-seated personality

defect or something in the past that they're trying to hide. The proposed SG name change is a good example of this.

It is easy to understand why the new administration wants us to forget the past. It is also easy to see that this SG will be no different from previous ones, no different because it will carry no more influence or clout than it has in the past.

griffin

We do not need SG to sponsor blood drives or parties for us. The Sigma Nu's do a fine job throwing parties, and WKQQ was responsible for the success of the recent blood drive. We need SG to influence the University administration and state, local and federal governments on our behalf.

These are issues that really affect students. On the state level, scholarship money, tuition hikes, drinking age restrictions, marijuana laws, telephone rates, utility and banking regulations are examples of policies that directly change our lives. Attorney General Beshear says utility regulations were written by the companies. Why aren't we lobbying against such laws? As students, we can play an important role in shaping the world we live in.

On the local level, landlord-tenant relations, Sunday closing laws that hurt student employment and police protection in the campus area; these are issues that students have a stake in.

As for issues with the University administration, the restrictive visitation policies that treat draft-age adults like juveniles, parking and transportation, student employment and wages, and basketball ticket allocation schemes are all problems that require student solutions.

It is not surprising that we students

have little say in matters that are so important to us. We do not speak the language of politics so our voice goes unheard. The language of politics is votes, plain and simple. Until we learn to speak the native tongue, we will be treated like foreigners, and should not expect anything more than handouts and leftovers.

My suggestion to the newly-elected SG is to forget about changing the name. Get right down to the business at hand. Specifically, a massive, campus and community-wide, door to door voter registration project that leaves no one unthought. Make it as easy as possible to vote, and do it on a year-round basis. Publicize polling places, arrange transportation and absentee ballots. In political terms, get out and vote.

It would also be interesting to have political caucuses and extensive canvassing to raise interest in elections. Take the issues to the elected representatives and vice versa.

If SG can mobilize a constituency and stimulate interest in elections, its own elections will improve. There will be higher turnouts and greater competition for office. Public officials will listen when the winner talks.

The last Congressional election in this district was decided by 4656 votes. A moderately successful UK Student Government would have great leverage in such situations, and organized or not, the student vote would be catered to if only more students were registered to vote here.

It's time we put the emphasis back into the words student and government. We don't need more student "associations" to do for us what we do better ourselves; we have enough clubs. We need political power. Sometimes a voter registration card carries more clout than a Master Charge.

James Griffin is a Speech Junior. His column appears every Tuesday.



Letters to the Editor

Convention success

During the last week in March, the Kentucky Beta Chapter of Alpha Upsilon Delta, the pre-medical, pre-dental honor society, hosted the organization's 23rd national convention. Over five hundred students and faculty members from more than one hundred institutions across the nation attended the three-day event. During the convention, AED was honored by the participation of such distinguished figures as Dr. Otis A. Singleton; D. Kay Clawson, M.D., Dean of the College of Medicine, University of Kentucky; and Hoyt Gardner, M.D., President of the American Medical Association.

The convention progressed from beginning to end without any major or minor problems. Consequently, this resulted in much praise for our chapter of AED as well as for the University of Kentucky as a whole. The Kentucky Beta Chapter of AED wishes to thank Dean Herbert Drennon and Ms. Ina Esteppe of the UK Pre-Medical Advising Office; Dr. Terrence Leigh and Mrs. Rosemarie McEwan of the Office of Academic Affairs, College of Medicine, UK; and especially Ms. Rebecca Spencer and her staff at the Student Center for the work they did and the support they gave us in holding the convention. AED also wishes to express its appreciation to the brothers of Sigma Chi for the assistance they provided in helping to host one of the convention's special events.

With the help of those people and organizations mentioned above and many others, the Kentucky Beta Chapter of AED hosted the second largest convention in the 54-year his-

tory of the organization. It was an overwhelming success.

Charles Ross
Kentucky Beta Chapter
AED president

Robert Prichard
Kentucky Beta Chapter
AED president-elect

Sane alternative

It is my hope that American voters will recognize the candidacy of John Anderson before it is too late. He is, in my view, the only sane alternative to the Reagan or Carter non-choice.

Mr. Anderson has taken courageous stands on issues other candidates have balked at. He opposes the peacetime draft and favors ratification of the SALT II treaty. He does not favor an increase in defense spending but sees value in domestic spending to alleviate poverty and unemployment. He has been a long-time supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. He is opposed to the construction of new nuclear power plants until the nuclear waste disposal is solved and feels that more stringent safety requirements are necessary for existing plants. Representative Anderson supports the deregulation of business and a massive effort to conserve energy resources.

In the turmoil of a campaign year, I hope that is based upon the issues that we choose our next president. When we look closely at the issues, the only reasonable choice that emerges is John Anderson.

Mark W. Lusk
Higher Education graduate student

Diving action

One minor correction to Judy Jones' fine article on scuba diving in the April 11th "Action" supplement of the *Kernel*; the YMCA dive classes also offer water certification dives which are quite similar to those offered by the Lexington Dive Shop.

Readers might like to know that the Lexington Bluegrass Dive Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the High Street YMCA. The club which has over 300 members on its mailing list sponsors many local activities including slide, film, and video presentations, underwater hockey, underwater olympics, and general social events. The dive program spans a wide variety of interests and varies widely in the time and cost involved. Something happens every month from one day dives to local lakes and quarries, through weekend trips for cold water dives in Canada, wreck dives off the coast and reef dives in Florida, up to week-long trips to the Bahamas and Mexico. Anyone interested in diving is welcome to attend any club meeting and to participate in the Dive trips.

Stanford L. Smith
Chemistry associate professor

Letters, opinions and comments must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.



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sports

Shores pulls upsets to take tennis title

It is not often that a freshman can relax, especially one playing in the Southeastern Conference Ladies' Tennis Championships in Nashville, Tenn. But that is exactly what UK freshman Lynn Shores did in battling her way to the title in the third flight of singles competition last weekend.

"I was real surprised, shocked," said the un-seeded Shores of her surprise crown. The Charleston, W. Va., native knocked off three seeded players in winning the championship.

Shores knocked off un-seeded Lee Ann Masucci of Alabama 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the first round and followed that with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over 3rd-seeded Mitzi Minor of Auburn.

In the semis, Shores dropped No. 2 seed Ebie Taylor 6-4, 6-4. She then survived a losing second set and rebounded to upset top-seeded Ilene Friedland of Florida 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

"It was a real challenge," said Shores of the tourney. "I wasn't seeded and they were seeded. So, the pressure was really on them."

"I was delighted with Lynn's playing and her defeating the Florida girl in the finals," said UK Coach Claudia Young.

Still, Shores admitted that losing the second set did cause a scare.

"I was kind of nervous, because she came back and won the second set," admitted Shores. "But I had seen her play in national tournaments and we didn't play each other because we were different seeds. So, I had always wanted to play her. And she had the pressure on her because she was the No. 1 seed, so I could relax and just play."

Shores also teamed with Patsy Lukas for a runner-up finish in the No. 2 singles, losing to Florida's Donigan and Friedland in the finals.

Debbie Grimes, UK's fifth seed, finished as the runner-up in her flight after defeating two seeded players.

Overall, Kentucky finished sixth in the ten team event. Florida won the overall competition, followed by LSU, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Auburn, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. UK finished just one-half point in back of Alabama.

"I was pleased to come out over Ole Miss and Auburn," said Young.

UK will finish its season by hosting Miami of Ohio tomorrow, Georgia on Friday and Michigan State next Sunday. The Kats will then compete in the Regionals at East Tennessee State May 8-10.



LYNN SHORES

Baseball team to play today

Yesterday's baseball game between UK and Bellarmine was canceled due to rain and cold weather.

The Wildcats, weather permitting will be back in action today when they face Morehead for a double-header beginning at 2 p.m. UK will take a 16-15 record into today's contest.

Boxing is alive and well and surviving in Lexington

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

With the excitement that Muhammed Ali kindled into the world of boxing over the past few years, the sport has continued to grow with encouraging success and, as a result, a boxing team exists right here in downtown Lexington.

"It started out in the form of an instructional boxing program; we mainly worked in teaching and introducing the sport to those interested," says Dan Cupps, founder and director of the Lexington Boxing team which operates in Dunbar Gymnasium at Castlewood Park, "but now we have some members participating in competitive boxing."

Cupps, an employee of the Lexington Parks and Recreation Department, organized the program about four years ago through the recreation department "because of a need we saw was not being fulfilled here in Lexington in the sport of boxing."

"I also have a personal interest in boxing and have worked in the inner city area where it seems to be a popular sport," he said.

Cupps says that the club has the general purpose of "introducing the sport to a large number of people rather than trying to develop a potential champion." The age group of the males participating ranges from six to 40.

The chief boxing instructor is UK student Jeff Fryman, a business education senior from Albany, Ky., who was a Tennessee Golden Gloves champion in 1975, and this year's Golden Gloves light welterweight winner in Kentucky. Fryman advanced to the national championship in Shreveport, La. where he lost by a decision in the quarter-finals.

"We've had some boys with a lot of good boxing potential, who really take their training seriously," Fryman said. "We teach them the basic fundamentals—how to stand, throw punches and work on their conditioning."

Participants are not required to come to practice, but may attend both whenever and as often as they want.

Cupps explained that no one is put in the ring unless he is

trained and can protect himself properly.

"When a person first comes to us, we work with them on techniques, form, hitting the bags and so on. We don't permit them to spar with anyone until we feel he is ready," he said.

As a participant develops his skills, he is then put in the ring with others of his size, allowing some physical contact. Later, he may be allowed to participate in boxing matches set up through the program, both in and out of town.

Cupps began the program from scratch by purchasing only the necessary equipment he needed, "but we've come quite a long way in the four years of its existence."

They try to make the program self-supporting from our gate receipts," Cupps said, adding that the program is cost free to participants. "It takes a lot of money to run something like this, but we've had our guys win their share of trophies."

"Boxing is a good sport," Cupps said, "and a popular program that we thought would work here—and it has been very successful."

Rugby Club in preparation for defense of SEC crown

By JOE MARK HAMM
Reporter

The playing field may have been sloppy, but UK's play was not as the Cats trashed a game, but overmatched Tennessee Rugby Club 32-3 Saturday at Commonwealth Field in preparation for the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The UK-Tennessee game was the last home contest of the season for the rugby club. They now will turn their attention to Georgia where this weekend (April 19-20) they will try to become the first team to win

Lacrosse a winner

The UK Lacrosse Club defeated Louisville for the second time this season Sunday in a game played in Louisville. UK outscored the Reds 15-4 to run its record to 2-3 on the year. The club has lost to Miami of Ohio and Vanderbilt (twice).

UK will be in action again Saturday when they meet Cincinnati at 2 p.m. at the Rugby Field as part of the Little Kentucky Derby activities.

consecutive SEC titles since LSU turned the trick in 1971-72. UK defeated Georgia 17-16 last year in the finals after falling to the same team 19-17 in the 1978 championship game.

Saturday, all phases of the UK game were effective against the Big Orange. The wing worked well as a unit with very few dropped or mishandled passes.

"Our loose forward play was particularly effective. We were working in unison and rucking beautifully," said lock forward Ray Henry. Prop forward Kevin Hemmer, hooker Rick Yartz and Don A'Hearn also made notable contributions to the team's strong effort.

Serumhalf Jamie Rankin scored two tries on twisting, darting runs near the goal line and winger Bruce Exely was in the right place at the right time to tie Rankin for game scoring honors.

UK's B-side, playing the Knoxville Rugby Club's A-side, also won 7-4. In the final game on the rainy, cold afternoon, the Lexington Women's RFC shutout the Vanderbilt women 26-0.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CALLING CARDS ONE WEEK DELIVERY

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For information leading to the recovery of the recently stolen campus signs.

Contact:
University Police Department
257-1680 or 257-1616
or write
Box 793, University Station 40506

Special Arts and Sciences Courses, Fall 1980

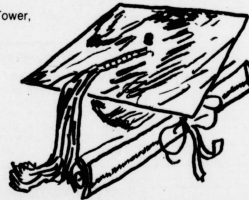
- A & S 100-001 Elementary Chinese
3 credits
MWF 11:00-11:50 a.m.
Staff
- A & S 300-001 Introduction to Appalachian Studies
3 credits
TR 9:30-10:45 a.m.
Dr. Billings
- A & S 300B-002 History of the Jewish People, 1492 to the Present
3 credits
MWF 11:00-11:50 a.m.
Dr. Popkin
- A & S 300C-003 Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems
1 credit
MW 6:00-7:15 p.m.
Dr. Engelberg
- A & S 300D-004 Shakespeare on Film
3 credits
MW 6:00-7:15 p.m.
Film viewing times TBA
Dr. Foreman

NOTICE ;

The 113th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday,
May 10 at 4 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



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Previewing her new single "I'm So Hot" plus her 3 No. 1 Disco Singles "Hot, Hot" "High on your Love" "Undercover Lover"

Tickets \$6.50 in advance
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Johnny
angel

KAPPA ALPHA presents SHARECROPPERS BALL featuring THE TAMS Friday, April 18(9p.m.-1a.m.) Danceland Old Frankfort Pike \$7.00 per couple Purchase from any KA

Cheap Trick Cheap Trick Cheap Trick Cheap Trick SPECIAL GUEST The Romantic THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 8 PM TICKETS \$8.50. 750 ALL SEATS RESERVED ON SALE IN LEXINGTON-LENGHTON CENTER, DISCO JOCKEY, BOTH LEXINGTON-MCALPIN'S IN LOUISVILLE, BETHOW'S HOUSE OF MUSIC, LEATHERHEAD RECORDS, PHOENIX RECORDS, AND ALL VINE MAIL ORDERERS SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE PLUS \$3 FOR HANDLING TO: THE LEXINGTON TICKET OFFICE, 402 VINE, LEXINGTON, KY 40502. CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY. CALL 253-3967 FOR INFORMATION.

LEXINGTON CENTER'S RUPP ARENA

Special Arts and Sciences Courses, Fall 1980

- A & S 100-001 Elementary Chinese
3 credits
MWF 11:00-11:50 a.m.
Staff
- A & S 300-001 Introduction to Appalachian Studies
3 credits
TR 9:30-10:45 a.m.
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