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SECTION I

The community mediator

Ombudsman's office helps with student-faculty grievances

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

For those students and faculty who have an academic-related complaint, there is an office on campus which can help.

It is the academic ombudsman's office, located in Room 124, Kastle Hall.

Dr. John L. Madden, UK's recently elected academic om-

budsman, expressed his hope that the ombudsman's office might be used in its totality this year.

He said he has found the office is often used on an "emergency" basis and more so around finals week than other times in the year.

He stressed the office is not just a defender of students, but a

mediator in cases for the entire academic community. He said he hoped more people will realize it this year.

Madden said his office carries with it no authority whatsoever in dictating a decision in a case.

"I can't force anyone to do anything and that's the way it should be," he said.

"This lack of power gives the people it concerns a type of reference point. There should be no intimidation that would make people hesitant to talk," he added.

The rules and regulations booklet (1979) defines the ombudsman's office as an "officer of the University" charged with the "consideration of student grievances in academic affairs."

No administrative ties
However, Madden stressed the office should not be considered an "arm of the administration."

Madden pointed out if a member of the academic community has a complaint, he should try to work it out with the other party first.

He said too often a student, for example, comes in with a complaint against a professor without even talking with him first.

If the complainant has unsuccessfully attempted to discuss the complaint with the other party, the ombudsman at the request of either side steps in to mediate.

"I don't move from my office until I'm sure and fairly confident of a case," said Madden.

"Then I usually attempt to see the other party in person. I find this is more effective than telephoning," he added.

Talk it out

From there he works to get both parties, usually students and professors, to sit down and talk about the situation.

Sometimes the ombudsman's office can't help in a situation. But he can follow several options.

If the problem can be filed under the ombudsman's jurisdiction and also under some other office, the ombudsman can enlist the help of some other relevant spokesman.

Legal aid or the University

If his office fails, Madden said he will try his best to find help in another department for the complainant.

In one case the office might hope to persuade the complainant to accept the decision and try to arrange some way to mitigate whatever damage has occurred.

In another it might help to find some sort of basic reason for the problem and work from there.

In all ways it seeks to settle a problem to the mutual satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The academic community has the right to expect "better service," said Madden.

For this reason the office is highly publicized in the Student Government referral service.

In the coming year Madden believes business will pick up.

Seasonal office

He explained the office is seasonal with peak loads at the beginning and end of each semester.

Madden wanted to reassure all students, members of the academic community and especially incoming freshmen that the office is available constantly for any academic complaints.

However, he said he believes students have abused the office by using it to substantiate an excuse for low grades to their parents.

Madden said he has no real changes in mind within the office.

"I want to take whatever changes were made by the senate and make them work. I don't want to abolish the system. I want to see it work," he said.

Madden said he also wants to use it anyway possible to make the office more accessible to the community.

He said he felt his location in Kastle Hall will be helpful. "Its obscurity to a degree would be its really strong voice," said Madden.

He said he hoped the location might help to relieve the feeling the office is connected with the administration, the students or the faculty.

Madden commented he hoped when his term in office is over, no one will know who the ombudsman was but rather what the office did.

"This doesn't apply if I make a grave error. If I do, the blame lies with me and not with the office," he said.



Dr. John Madden

counseling service are two such offices.

If the problem belongs only in his jurisdiction, the ombudsman can refer the case to the University Appeals Board.

He then appears before the board to offer testimony or a report on the case. The decision of the appeals board is final.

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Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president

"We don't pretend to know all the issues. And we don't even pretend to be interested in all the issues. But we do pledge that we are available. Our facilities are available and whatever force the organization has is available to be used by the student body." — Scott Wendelsdorf

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor

There are many organizations and activities on campus. Some have a very specific goal in mind. Others strive for a variety of different goals.

Sometimes, however, a campus organization will get so caught up in reaching goals it forgets about its members.

Forgotten goals

The organization becomes oblivious to student participation. Its goals soon become forgotten pages in dusty yearbooks.

One current, but not the only, exception to this cycle is UK

Student Government (SG). That could be true, especially since no more than 25 percent of the student body has ever voted in a SG election.

Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, doesn't refute the argument but neither does he agree with it.

Power for students

"We don't pretend to know all the issues and we don't even pretend to be interested in all the issues."

"But we do pledge that we are available. Our facilities are available and whatever force the organization has is available to be used by the student body," said Wendelsdorf.

organize those 20,000 people out there."

But even if there is no absolute power invested in the SG, there is a tremendous amount of prestige, especially for Wendelsdorf.

Just last April he was re-elected as SG president for a second year. In May he became a voting member of the UK Board of Trustees. Up to that time the SG president has always been a non-voting member of the board.

"An average student stands up and screams and unless it is something the University wants to hear, it doesn't make any difference."

"If I stand up and scream at least it gets press coverage," said Wendelsdorf.

This September Wendelsdorf will find out if he passed the Kentucky bar exam he took in July.

If he passes it might not only bring more prestige to the office, but a certain air of professionalism.

And Brenda Hamer SG vice president is a third-year law student.

Wendelsdorf and Hamer alone do not run SG. There is also the legislative branch of SG and the executive branch. Wendelsdorf heads the latter and has a cabinet of 11 students to assist him.

Three students holding cabinet posts—the chairperson of the University Student Advisory Council (USAC), the Council on Womens Concerns and the Council on Minority and Third World Affairs—are elected by members of the specific council.

The Student Senate is made up of 26 student members of the University Senate. This is the academic policy making arm of the University.

Each of the 16 colleges on the Lexington campus has at least

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one student senator. (Incidentally there will be an election of nine student senators this September).

This year SG will also include a corporation. Student Services Inc. will file the papers necessary for tax exempt status, as a non profit organization, sometime this month.

Corporation plans

According to a SG handout the purpose of the corporation will be

contract signed with a distributor to get records on consignment for the store.

He said books could not be had on consignment and it was too big of a gamble to put money into them until student demand had been gauged.

Another thing about the store is that it won't have enough capital to compete directly with other stores around the campus.

So in the long run it will be up to

"There is no power here, but there is a certain opportunity to organize those 20,000 people out there."

three fold: to provide an alternative to the profit system, to give students control of their own institutions and to build a strong student movement.

Following these guidelines there are plans for the corporation to open a student run store this fall.

According to Wendelsdorf the store is "coming along" but probably won't be up to full steam by this fall.

Student run store

However, Wendelsdorf said SG would be prepared to put \$3,000 into the store during the fall semester.

If it looked like some headway was being made then SG might sink another \$4,000 into the store during the 1973 spring semester. There has already been a

the student body, by their patronage, to decide if the store will succeed or fail.

Wendelsdorf said SG functions as a student catalyst for power and student lobbying service.

The first role can be seen in the functioning of the new Department of Community Affairs.

One of the main purposes of this department will be to act as the SG arm in community action projects such as a voter registration drive for this fall.

However, Community Affairs will also serve as a lobby for students in the city of Lexington.

Wendelsdorf and the city mayor are working on an idea for a student committee to meet with the Lexington city commissioners four or five times a year.

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By MIKE POOLE
Kernel Staff Writer

UKPD alters parking ticket image, becomes modern force

Despite the image of being known for its parking tickets, the UK police department is trying to be a professional law enforcement agency, said Joe Burch, director of Safety and Security at UK.

UK established its police department in the 1920's. Today the University Police Department under Burch and Captain Linton Stone is composed of 40 commissioned police officers and four night watchmen.

The majority of University police officers are young men who are well trained according to Burch.

In the past several years the majority of men hired by the University police have been under 25 years of age.

Pass requirements

All police recruits at UK must pass an aptitude test, interviews with police officers, a background check, have a valid driver's license and pass a physical

examination.

In addition all University policemen must pass a six-week course at the Police Training Center located at the Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

This is sponsored by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council. University policemen also participate in annual training sessions and have in-service training.

Burch sees the future of police work requiring increasingly more education for every policeman. Several of the officers have college degrees.

Others are currently enrolled in degree programs at UK and the Law Enforcement College at ECU.

Quality men

In the last three years the University has been able to increase the quality of men in its police department.

There has been an increase in the number of applicants due to economic conditions. "We don't have to go out and

recruit officers," said Burch.

Starting pay for a University policeman is approximately \$6,100 a year. University policemen enjoy good working conditions and UK offers a good benefit program.

"Out officers work 40 hours a week which includes court appearances and receive time and a half in overtime pay," said Burch.

Police work, according to Burch involves crimes against persons, crimes against property and morals.

"In my estimation, drugs are crimes against persons," he added.


University police treat the violation of drug laws as the violation of any other law. "We don't go out as a narcotics unit. We tend to investigate when we have information," said Burch.

Officer Canan


Commenting on the Bill Canan drug bust, Burch said he was not aware of the former narc's activities.

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4 LEXINGTON LOCATIONS

Burch cites pedestrians as campus traffic problem

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

So UK's major traffic problem is obviously automobiles, right? Wrong. UK's major traffic problem is people.

Joe Burch, director of UK Public Safety Division, said pedestrians are UK's major traffic problem.

The reason—"the campus is cut up by city streets," he said. "And we don't have complete control over them."

Most traffic laws are state laws. "The campus police can enforce state laws," said Burch, "but not city ordinances."

On Rose Street, Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street the campus police can do little more than enforce state laws to protect pedestrians and motorists alike.

Rose St. problem

Burch pointed out Rose Street in front of the Medical Center as the problem his division faces. The area is very busy. Last spring a girl was injured there when trying to cross the street.

"There are no crosswalks in front of the Medical Center," said Burch. "The city won't put crosswalks in because it is too close to the intersection of Rose and Limestone streets."

"They also don't believe in putting in crosswalks without warnings for motorists."

Crosswalks and warnings, he added, would make traffic worse on Rose Street than it is now.

The intersection of University Drive and Hugelot Avenue is a difficult area for pedestrians, said Burch.

The intersection is on campus and by contrast it has stop signs, is patrolled and citations are given frequently in order to make it safer.

Problem spot

Another problem spot is the intersection of Euclid and Harrison Avenues.

The problem is the block between Harrison and Lexington Avenues extends out further and makes this section of the street narrower.

Traffic turning off Harrison Avenue and pedestrians create quite a problem.

Burch offers several solutions to the problems.

Next month a bill passed by the legislature will go into effect to give the campus police authority to assist the city police on city streets.

Euclid Ave. between Limestone and Rose streets is due to be widened by the state, said Burch. It will be part of the Newtown Pike extension.

This would solve the pedestrian problem unless the speed limit is raised and the volume of traffic increases.

An overpass has been proposed at Harrison Avenue for pedestrians he added.

Solution!

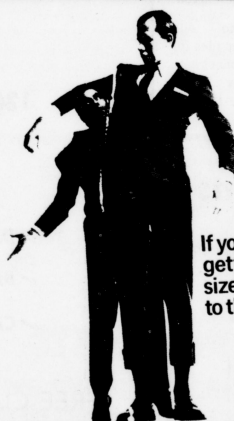
The problem of Rose Street would be solved if the street is

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Freshman English Dept. offers new comp course

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Department of Freshman Composition is offering a new program this fall for the freshman composition courses.

The program is designed to "better meet the needs" of and offer a great deal more variety to the students, according to Dr. Jean Pivat, director of the department.

First, starting this fall, a proposal to lower the ACT verbal score from 25 to 22 will go into effect.

This means more students will be eligible for 'English (ENG) 102, 105 and 203 without having to take ENG 101.

Within ENG 101, freshman composition first semester, there will be sections opened up for foreign students only.

Other sections will offer tutorial sequences with class enrollment limited to 15 instead of the normal 25.

Pivat projected approximately 30 percent of the incoming freshmen will fall into the ENG 101 category.

By-pass

Because of the lower ACT percentile scores, the remaining 70 percent of incoming students will be eligible to by-pass ENG 101 and enter second semester ENG 102.

Eng 102, 105 and 203 offer a great deal more variety in their levels of study.

"In past years" said Pivat, "advanced freshman com-

position was an unpopular combination of writing and an introduction to literature."

This year the course will be treated as a freshman seminar with teaching assistant sections focusing on literature topics.

Some examples of courses tentatively offered are writing in American studies, writing about literature and psychology.

Own writing

"The only real textbook material," said Pivat, "is the students own writing."

The final option to freshman composition is the department's adoption of the College Level Exam Placement (CLEP) test.

Starting this semester a student must pass the test and write an acceptable composition evaluated by the entire freshman composition staff.

If the student passes he may by-pass freshman composition completely.

Pivat warned the nationally standardized test was tough and the composition standards rigid.

"I do not know of any other freshman program that offers this variety," she said.

The ENG 101 program will have TV sections.

"They are necessary," said Pivat, "because of the large enrollment of students in the composition courses and because The English department does not have the money to staff an exclusive ENG 101 teaching assistant department."

TV English

Dr. Michael Adelstein, last year's director of freshman composition, initially set up the

Continued on page 9

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Grad II: Computerized system aids job seekers

By C. MARION HYATT
Kernel Staff Writer

GRAD II! Have you ever heard of it?

According to Harry Jones, assistant director of the UK Placement Service, GRAD II is a computerized system of identifying jobs available.

Graduating seniors and UK alumni are eligible for the computerized job hunting program.

According to Jones, an application for the program takes very little time to complete.

The computerized service, offered through the College Placement Service, matches the students' qualifications and interests against positions available in approximately 120 companies.

When your qualifications and interests are

matched against a job, your name and other information provided in the application is forwarded to the company offering the position.

also returned to the UK Placement Service.

When the listing of matches is returned to the Placement Service, Jones will discuss with the student the implications of the positions available and how they fit into vocational goals.

Assisting students in the GRAD II program is only a small part of the services offered by the placement service.

Jones indicates the career planning is becoming a very important objective of the placement service.

"Three years ago college seniors were about the only students contacting our office. Today, we are

getting questions from juniors, sophomores and even freshmen," said Jones.

According to Jones, students should make themselves aware of vocational opportunities early in their college years.

Jones indicates he will never discourage a student from pursuing a specific academic major.

He indicates he will, however, encourage the student, in many cases, to broaden his educational background in order to make certain academic areas more viable in the economic world.

Jones conducted 1,225 interviews last year in addition to talking to groups on students.

He stressed the placement service is not an employment agency.

Freshman Composition will offer new program for incoming students

Continued from page 7

machinery for the TV courses.

His purpose was to offer a format where a full professor could introduce the composition skills to students.

Teaching assistants could then pick up the direction of the course and discuss it with the students.

"I think some students are reluctant to sign up for TV sections," said Pivat.

"They have gotten the wrong idea of TV classes from high school. They need to be reassured. I believe most students would find it enjoyable," she added.

"At some universities they try all sorts of things to train the teaching assistants such as buddy programs. But they get spotty results," she continued. At some universities a teaching internship is offered. UK does not have the staff or the money for this.

Required courses

Pivat pointed out the freshman composition was the only course required by the University for all students.

Because of this the only alternative to TV classes would be reverting back to large lecture classes.

"A lecture class of 600 students is not a class but a punishment," said Pivat.

She said freshman composition cannot be dropped at UK. This is because UK is a state-funded university.

All Kentucky students who apply, regardless of their ACT projections must take the course.

"The basic make up of the composition program is pretty standard for a university with open admission. The needs of the students dictate the program," said Pivat.

The staff of the freshman composition courses are trained in regular teaching sessions throughout the semester in ENG 101 and 102.

Administrators conduct lessons in how to teach certain aspects of freshman composition such as teaching in logic or teaching the research paper.

Starting this fall all new graduate students who come in with no experience in teaching will be required to take ENG 509, which Pivat teaches.

Its function is to teach the T.A.s the methods of teaching freshman composition.

According to Pivat, some of the problems in the freshman composition program are indirectly the result of the students themselves.

Primarily students are reluctant. They come in here with high school attitudes, said Pivat.

Student-teacher relations

First is their conception of a student-teacher relationship. They don't go to see their teachers.

They think this is apple polishing or gaining brownie points. She stressed students should not feel intimidated into not seeing an instructor outside of class for any reason.

Second is the student fear of reporting things that aren't right during the semester.

She said the students didn't have the gumption to front their instructors during the semester.

"At the end of the semester," said Pivat, "I can't do a thing about it. The teaching assistant may already be long gone by that time and the damage is done."

Another high school attitude is the preoccupation with grades.

A 'C' is OK

"Contrary to student-parent opinion," said Pivat, the University considers a C grade in freshman composition for the first semester more than adequate.

Pivat stressed a C for first semester freshman work is a triumph on the student's part.

She wanted to dispel the rumors that "78 percent of freshmen fail their first semester of freshman composition." She said that in actuality less than seven percent fail the course.



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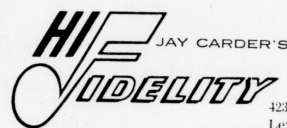
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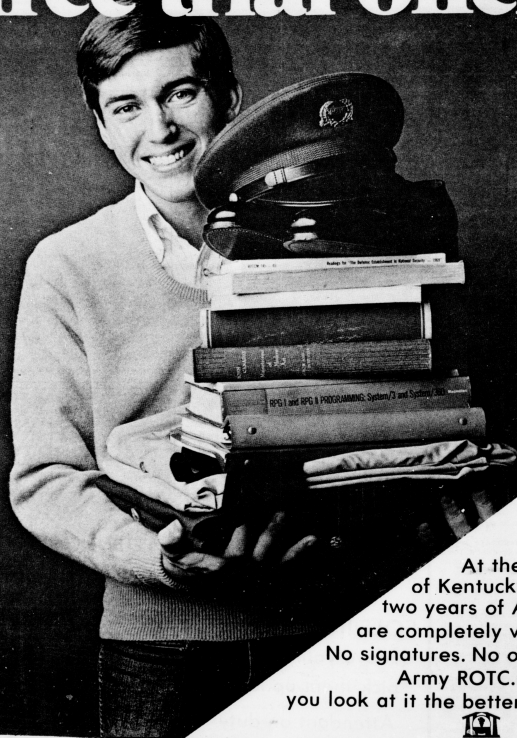
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Counseling, Testing Center offer students a shoulder to cry on

By LYN HACKER
and
C. MARION HYATT
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Counseling and Testing Center is a service extended to students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families.

Its main purpose is to offer educational, vocational, personal and marital counseling.

The center is under the direction of Dr. Harriet A. Rose and is staffed by professional psychologists and counselors.

Dr. Robert L. Harman, associate director of the center, said the center becomes involved with the student beginning with the first day of pre-registration.

ACT significance
"A member of our office explains the significance of the ACT scores to the incoming students during registration," he said.

He explained that parents of incoming students are briefed on the services available for the student at the center.

"After incoming students

arrive on campus to begin classes, we send out a letter reminding the student about our services," he said.

The center primarily handles cases of students with mild personal problems.

The cases are handled in private interviews or a series of interviews with a trained counselor who assists in making decisions.

According to Rose, the center destroys all records every five years so nothing concerning a student's visit is ever put on a permanent record.

Complete confidentiality

This maintains the center's policy of complete confidentiality. One of the most popular uses of the center (approximately 50 percent of the cases) is for vocational counseling.

The other 50 percent are about equally divided between academic problems and personal problems.

The center itself encourages a closer student-faculty relationship, said Rose.

"It feels strongly," she said, "that many serious problems might be avoided or lessened by a concerned involvement of faculty with students."

Rose said faculty members are often in a good position to identify students whose vocational decisions and social withdrawal indicate a need for professional evaluation.

The center estimates about 10 percent of the student body needs some measure of professional counseling each year.

Emotional state

"A student's emotional state is intimately related to his ability to profit fully from his university experience," said Rose.

"It affects his power of concentration, his openness for learning, his attitudes and his adjustment to this environment," she added.

Rose found students in "emotional distress" were usually aware of it and the center found them quite receptive to expressions of "genuine interest and concern."

According to Rose, only 25 percent of achievement at UK is academic. The other 75 percent is perseverance, happiness, social comfort and emotional balance.

Therefore, "no implication of mental illness or serious psychopathology should be attached to the fact a student has sought help at the counseling center," said Rose.



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'Benign neglect' at UK

Generally speaking universities draw the students, faculty and administrators they do because of the programs they offer and the image they present.

Therefore it seems that the reason there are only 300 black

students out of total student body of 19,000 is that UK offers very little for blacks and has a poor image in the black communities of this state.

This much everyone who wonders why UK is so lily-white

has recognized. Courses and programs for blacks are few and unpublicized. Administrators and students alike have only an inkling of the problems that face black students.

Sadly the situation does not seem to be improving. The number of blacks enrolling at UK is not growing as fast as it could and should. Neither are the programs and courses for and about blacks growing as they should.

We are not accusing the University of calculated discrimination against blacks, although that probably has occurred in minor instances. Rather the University seems to be guilty of "benign neglect".

If the enrollment figures show anything they show that while UK is open to blacks there is very little effort being expended to recruit blacks from the black communities in Kentucky.

While the major blame for this must lie with the UK administration some of it must also lie with the black students already at UK. Through a sort of self-imposed exile they have cut themselves off from many potential allies on the campus.

Most of the white students at UK are not racists. Most want to see black students treated fairly.

by the administration but have been unable so far to break down the wall of isolation throw up by blacks.

It is not enough for an administration to say a school is open to all and not try to reach out to the unrepresented minorities.

Also it is not enough just to complain about UK being lily-white. Black students at UK have a duty to educate whites about the problems inherent in being black in a racist society.

Through publication of grievances and possible solutions more progress can be made than has been made in the past toward making UK a school for all Kentuckians. The Kernel stands ready to do its share.

Writing the Kernel

... or why we edit what you write

Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't come into the Kernel office and submit for publication a letter or soapbox. Usually they say, "Can this be run as is without changes or are you going to hack it up and change the meaning?"

Implicit in that question is the assumption that the Kernel takes fiendish delight in editing out opinions that it might disagree with. That simply is not true.

The Kernel operates within finite space limitations. Word maximums on letters and soapboxes must exist if we are to get everything in the paper that we think you want to read about.

When a letter or soapbox within the word maximums is submitted it is only edited for spelling and style errors. Most go through virtually unchanged.

But when letters and soapboxes exceed the limits, and some do so by quite a bit, they are cut to fit

space. Often this means that there is a difference of opinion between the Kernel editor and the writer as to what should have been edited out.

Our goal in editing anything, be it a reporter's story, an editorial, or a letter, is to get the writer's point across as simply and quickly as possible. Sometimes we make mistakes, cutting out important items while leaving in the less important.

We believe that our letters and soapbox columns serve an important function. Not only do they help make us more responsible to the student body, they provide a forum for the free expression of ideas.

The Kernel has not in the past and will not in the future, delete opinions that it may disagree with. We encourage letters and soapboxes from everyone on this campus but we will require that they operate within the same finite space restrictions that we do.

The Kernel

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WAR.



AND HATED
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IT.



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THOUGHT
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THE WAR.



AND WAS
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UOUS OF
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THEN I
THOUGHT IT
WOULD BE
A STALEMATE.



AND WAS FRUS-
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Up from the pedestal

by Susan Tomasky

The women's Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) sloshed through the special session of the Kentucky legislature, barely emerging from a much of confused accusation, misunderstanding and reactionary fear. One who has read those 24 words, is probably stunned at the speculated potential that ERA opponents attributed the legislation. However, ERA has been passed and we must address the considerable more crucial issue—what ERA does not do.

To suggest ERA will break down the fibers of a culture that is inherently oppressive is not only absurd, it is unfortunate in the false hope it implies. Many feminists agree that their task is to destroy traditional sexual castration, halt deference to Biblical jerry-mandering of family power and to put into perspective the collective male ego of western civilization.

However, the legal recognition of women's rights in this political system can cope only superficially with a situation that has resulted from the exclusion of women as a significant component in the foundation of this system.

ERA is integrating legislation. The integration of women into a system that is inherently and necessarily oppressive to them only changes the situation of the women's oppression, and not the oppressive condition itself.

For instance, the ERA secures a woman equal pay for equal work but it will not alter the child-through-adolescent socialization process that teaches her work is an inadequate alternative for a real woman.

While ERA opens professional schools to women; it does not permit her to reject pre-established professional (male) values in favor of values she may have independently developed as a woman.

The ERA gives a woman the right to retain her name after marriage. However, it does nothing to assist her in her defense against the expectations thrust upon her by traditional and accepted notions of sex roles.

The ERA opens positions of decision making power to ambitious women, but, it does not influence the men working with her to consider her as other than super-achieving, viciously castrating, un-womanly or butch.

"Ah ha!" says the Kentucky Kernel. "You can't legislate morality," and certainly the changes demanded above seem to point to that kind of action. On the contrary, it is not within the sphere of a system forged on the

anvil of the servile woman and the atomistic man to accept a morality which questions the very substance of that system.

It is ironic that Sen. Gus Sheehan, in debate on the Senate floor, should refer to ERA as the "women's lib amendment," for in that liberation must involve morality, this system can hardly legislate it.

Opinion



In other words, the ERA opens doors, not minds. The Kentucky legislature welcomes us into their system, but that welcome is extended to the girls as they have always perceived us, not to the

women we consider ourselves to be.

"Oh, ho," says Alexis deToqueville. "America offers only the tools, you must develop the product," and despite the source the women's movement must take heed of the truth. We can welcome ERA as a tool, but certainly not as, a victory of human liberation. That victory cannot be extracted from a

political culture, system or a special session of the Kentucky legislature.

It can only evolve from the action of all persons in asserting their rights to themselves and acknowledging their responsibilities toward each other.

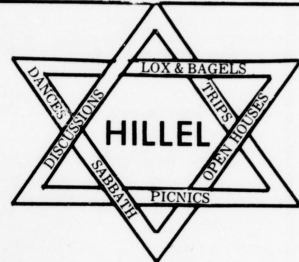
With this in mind, the sisters from northern Kentucky who lobbied so vehemently against ERA, and the benevolent Frank-

fort overseer who begrudgingly supported it, can momentarily relax, comforted that the revolution has not slipped past under their noses.

And if one is left astonished that ERA is not really "everything-those-women-want-anyway," I can only apologize and ask you to tune in for our next episode.

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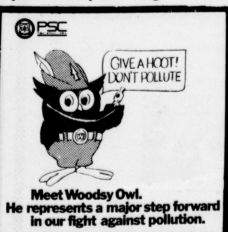
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Claims increase in student voice

Singletary discusses office of UK president

By RALPH C. LONG
Editor-in-Chief

When Dr. Otis A. Singletary took the office of UK president three years ago, out going president A.D. Kirwan said he could foresee no "major problems" facing his successor. But Singletary, like most other heads of major universities has had his share of problems.

In the past three years the University has come under fire from concerned students, faculty and alumni. Aug. 18 will mark the beginning of the fourth year of the Singletary administration. In the following interview Singletary discusses the University and the office of university president.

KERNEL: Three years ago when you took office, you said the most pressing problem facing universities today was campus unrest. Do you still feel the same way?



(Photo by Dave Herman)

Dr. Otis Singletary
SINGLETARY: No, I don't think so. I think there's been a lessening of what I call the harsh confrontation and what I guess

we'd describe as the immediate threat of violence.

I think campus unrest is unfortunately a kind of catchall phrase. It means different things to different people.

If by campus unrest you mean concern with curriculum revision or concern with improved teaching, this kind of thing, yes, it's still a very real concern for many students.

And I don't think that's changed. I think the texture of the thing has changed somewhat.

KERNEL: How has the University changed in the past three years?

SINGLETARY: Well, its changed a number of ways. The obvious one you can see, is the physical change.

The more important changes however are not so visible. I think we have had the most interesting academic debate ending with some kind of action on this campus last year that we've had since I've been here.

B.G.S. degree

The whole question of the Arts and Sciences degree, particularly the creation of the Bachelors of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree. That to me was a sign of some ferment, discussion and airing of issues in the academic area.

It came out with not everybody happy with the results. None the less it came out of a fairly intense academic debate on this campus.

But I think one of the changes that has taken place fairly recently on this campus is a significantly larger voice for the student in what I call participation in University affairs. When you stop to think that not only do we have a student on the Board of Trustees and incidently this was a first I think this was the first public university to have a student on its board.

In addition to that we now have



(Photo by Bob Brewer)

a significant number of students sitting on the senate council.

We have representation of students on every single administrative committee that I appoint. I think there are students on all the committees the senate council appoints.

Student advising

Almost every college, I think, has a student advisory committee. Most departments are moving in that direction.

What I'm saying to you is the students who talk about participation have plenty of avenues on this campus to exercise their desire to participate.

There's a very fundamental difference though and we might as well face it.

There's a difference in what I call the concept of student participation and the concept of student power as I understand it.

Those who advocate student power say students ought to have a right to decide issues.

The other view, the one I obviously happen to believe in, is that student input is valuable.

The student voice ought to be heard but there is no inherent right anywhere for students to

make decisions about the University.

So that's fundamentally a difference in point of view.

'Golden Year'

KERNEL: Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, has said this coming year will be his "Golden Year" with the Board of Trustees. Do you think Scott's going to have a "Golden Year"?

SINGLETARY: Well, I certainly hope so. So we'll just leave that there.

KERNEL: How do you and Wendelsdorf get along with one

another?

SINGLETARY: Fine! My job as a university president has a lot of problems. There are times when people become part of that problem rather than part of the solution.

Scott and I certainly have some differences in outlook, viewpoint and expectations of this University and everything else.

But that doesn't give me any particular trouble in the sense that people would have different views other than my own.

Continued on page 18



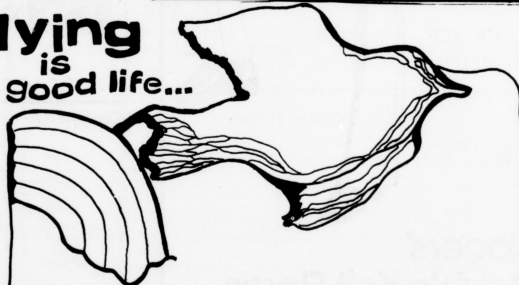
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BIG ENOUGH TO BEND A LITTLE

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UK president speaks

Claims most significant change--student participation

Continued from page 17

But, unless and until Wendlesdorf persuades me to his point of view, then he and I are clearly not on the same wavelength.

There are some things in which we are able to work together on. We're trying to work out something now in the area of a day-care center.

KERNEL: You said different people have different concepts of a university. What is your concept of a university?

SINGLETARY: I'm basically, I suppose what you'd call old

fashioned. I think a university is uniquely a place for dealing with knowledge, not just any knowledge.

"...until Wendlesdorf persuades me to his point of view, then he and I are clearly not on the same wavelength."

You know people nowadays think that if anything can be learned it's worth university credit.

Well, I've never shared that view. I think people have always learned lots of things outside of universities and for which no kind of academic credit was at stake.

Unique structure

I believe a university is created and structured to do a peculiar thing and a unique thing.

That thing is transmitting what is known, which is the teaching function of creating new knowledge and of helping to apply what is known, which is the service function you see in the University.

Unlike say, a liberal arts college which is essentially a teaching institution this is a university and land grant college.



(Photo by Dave Herman)

It has a much broader range of obligations on it than just a college. Not everybody understands that and I think that is what is unique about it.

KERNEL: How does something like the Free

University relate to your concept of a university?

SINGLETARY: The original idea of the University (Free University) was the counter-institution which would replace this kind of university.

I never took that seriously and the reason I never took it seriously was two-fold.

Accidental learning

The fact of the matter is these rather large enterprises, like learning just don't happen accidentally.

Of course you can learn outside the University. I've said it before, there's nothing new or unusual about that.

The Free University I think is a good thing in the sense that interested people on this campus can get together and explore study and talk about things that interest and concern them.

In that sense I think it's real good I've never thought seriously that it was going to replace the university which is what some of the rhetoric was about in the beginning.

KERNEL: There have now been several appointments to the Board of Trustees recently. Do you think this will change the nature of the board?

SINGLETARY: Well, any time you change the people, you alter the situation somewhat. It's hard for me to know.

I personally am not too knowledgeable about some of the new members. And you know we have several new ones to be appointed.

I think there are four more to be appointed. That would be a total of seven new board members in a short period of time. That's bound to change things.



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A Guide to Academia: *or "Why didn't I know about that option sooner"*

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Student 401-66-7548, welcome to UK. You are entering the exciting world of academia.

From the first moment on campus every form you fill out will ask for your major. If you are unsure of a major most definitely remain undecided.

By being undecided you won't be pressured into taking requirements you won't need.

Advising help for undecided majors is available in the College of Arts and Sciences by Dr. Ben Black, an A&S associate dean.

An alternative to the traditional major is the topical major. This major would be your choice if you have a field of interest (Women's Studies, Appalachian Studies, etc.) involving more than one department or college.

If you would like to explore this alternative type of major see Dr. Herbert Drennon, another A&S associate dean.

B.G.S.

A "somewhat extension" of the topical major is the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree

program.

The B.G.S. is a "student structured" program allowing you to restrict yourself to a small area of concentration or to take courses from many different fields.

A word of warning—the B.G.S. in a 'new' degree program so make sure you have good advising.

Commentary

Don't be scared off because it's new. Just seek assistance from Drennon or Black.

Students in the College of A&S beware. A&S passed new degree requirements hastily without much planning as to how these requirements would be implemented.

So if you are freshman or anyone else who falls under this new degree see your adviser.

People might tell you advisers aren't necessary and sometimes not helpful but don't take chances with the new A&S degree.

Your adviser is your insurance.

You will be told not to sign up for certain levels of classes (100, 200, 300, etc.). Go ahead and sign up for any undergraduate course (those numbered 599 and below).

Usually you will get away with it, if not somebody will let you know.

Another way to beat certain established requirements such as introductory classes is to petition the dean of your college for upper level classes to substitute for these requirements.

The University also offers

proficiency exams in most subjects.

If you think you can pass the equivalent of a final exam in a course and would like to receive credit for a course without taking it, contact Dr. John Stephenson of undergraduate studies.

Grading options for students is to take elective courses on a pass-fail basis.

At the present time you can take 12 hours pass-fail, however, there are efforts being made to liberalize this rule.

In this academic community students must abide by rules and regulations. One of the biggest academic mistakes a person can make is to get caught cheating.

Cheating is either the traditional "look-at-someone's-paper-during-a-test" type or plagiarism. Know part II of the student code dealing with academic rules.

If you need help with academic complaints see Dr. John L. Madden, Academic Ombudsman in room 126 of Kastel Hall.



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SECTION II

'Butterflies' at the Barn

The long-run Broadway hit Dinner Theatre will be "Fiddler 'Butterflies Are Free' is the On The Roof"—September 6 current attraction at the Barn "Play It Again, Sam"—October 11 and "Hole in the Head"—November 15. Coming attractions at the Barn November 15.

Department of Theatre Arts

ALL DRAMATICS MEETING

for all students
interested in theatre...
actors, stage workers, etc.

Tuesday, September 5 - 7 p.m.

Lab Theatre
Fine Arts Building

CWC explores women's culture

This fall the University of Kentucky Council on Women's Concerns will present a series of radio programs to be broadcast by WBKY-FM. Every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. the series, "Women: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", will explore a different aspect of being a woman in this society—the pressures and the promise, the thoughts and the feelings.

Programs in the series will deal with subjects ranging from Women's History to Welfare, from Marriage to the Media, from the Socialization Process to the Political Process, and from Sisterhood to Motherhood.

Bella! Bella!

The Council on Women's Concerns invites any woman on this campus to be a part of the planning for and the production of this series. The Council invites everyone to listen to the programs and to offer ideas and opinions about them. Starting September 6, 1972 (and every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. thereafter) "Women: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be heard over radio station WBKY

The Council on Women's Concerns' fall plans also include the presentation of an evening of feminist theatre consisting of readings, songs, poems, and original one-act plays—all written by women. The production, "The Woman's Voice", will be presented as a salute to women and as a celebration of the talents of those women whose contributions to literature, art, and drama have, too often, been ignored.

The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus will hold a state-wide conference at the University of Kentucky in early Fall. The Conference which will be hosted by the Lexington Women's Political Caucus will, hopefully, bring Representative Bella Abzug to Kentucky as the featured speaker. All women are invited to attend the KWPC Conference.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about the Council on Women's Concerns, the Lexington Women's Political Caucus, and the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus—please call 254-7409.

Curtain rises on ATL season

New building. New season. New excitement. Actors Theatre of Louisville (ATL) has chosen a challenging schedule of plays befitting one of the most ambitious, and most talented regional theatre groups in the country, to celebrate the opening of the 1972-73 season in its new 598-seat home on Main Street. Under the guidance of producing director Jon Jory, ATL will open the season on Oct. 19

with Robert Bolt's stirring drama "A Man for All Seasons" starring Victor Jory. The rollicking Kaufman and Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented on Nov. 16. ATL's holiday attraction (Dec. 14 to Jan. 14) will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

Haunting the corridors of the new Main Street theatre from Jan. 18 to Feb. 18 will be a new

production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." George Feydeau's charming French bedroom farce "A Flea in Her Ear" takes over on Feb. 22.

"Kentucky" will take to the stage in March. The production was written especially for ATL by playwright Daniel Stein. Victor Jory will return to bring a little rabbits-out-of-hats magic to the end of ATL's 1972-73 season by starring in Mary Chase's prize-winning play "Harvey."

Vote.

But learn the issues first.

With the November elections coming up, it's a must for you to be in the know about what's going on.

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'Ms.' heralds the beginning of humanism

By PAT ELAM
Kernel Arts Editor

Humanism at \$1 a copy. That was the dream. "Ms.," the new national magazine created and controlled by women, has made it a reality.

Early in 1971 women writers and editors, who were disenchanted with the media's ridicule and misinterpretation of the growing humanist revolution it had derisively labeled "Women's Lib," and activists who were looking for some way to develop information services and self-help projects for their poor or isolated sisters, joined forces in a dream.

That dream was the creation of a national magazine that would be (in the words of its editors) "as serious, outrageous, satisfying, sad, funky, intimate, global, compassionate and full of change as women's lives really are." But it was only a dream. And dreams, especially humanistic ones, are fragile. They can melt in your hand just like that. Ask any woman at age 10, about her own private dreams; then ask that same woman at age 50. She knows how fragile they are. Reality has a wicked way of turning life around—not always for the better.

Dream-Killers

But the women believed. And they tried—God knows they tried! But they were confronted with the same old dream-killers:

... This is a bad time to start a magazine. Even the old established ones are floundering.

... The women (who understandably wanted full control of their magazine's destiny) were naive if they believed anyone would invest in a publication they

couldn't grab control of.

... The women's intention of setting aside part of the profits to help the Women's Movement was unrealistic businesswise. No magazine ever did anything that humanistic before.

... There are already enough women's magazines on the market. The audience for a new one, especially a new revolutionary one like "Ms.," just wouldn't be there.

The women were disheartened but not discouraged. For a long time they had been learning that old dream-killing myths whether they be social, political, biological or economic die hard. But they do die or they can be helped along a little. So the women continued to work and finally with a little help from their friends (Publisher Katherine Graham and New York Magazine Editor Clay Felker) that work brought them spectacular results.

Newsprint revolution

The Spring Preview Issue of "Ms.," which hit the newsstands in January, was supposed to remain there for eight weeks. But it sold out (all 300,000 copies) in eight days. One by one all the old dream-killing myths had been shattered—especially the notion that there wasn't an audience for a magazine devoted to (in Gloria Steinem's words) "the concerned and aware woman who knows something is happening and needs intelligent, honest information on how to deal with the changing roles of the female in American life."

Volume 1, No. 2 (August, 1972) is now on the newsstands (if it isn't, feel free to ask the owner why) and it is indeed a revelation. Here in 130 pages is a

reflection of the fundamental changes now going on all over the world that are signaling the beginning of a humanist revolution.

Reading "Ms." is indeed a consciousness raising experience, which is to say it is painful, spiritlifting, funny and scary all at once. We are experiencing a newsprint revolution. Women have put their lives on the line—the printed line—and the result, at least for me, is one of total empathy. Verbalizing rage, hope and frustration is hard but "Ms." has managed to do it with a compassion and wit.

Winning the battle

The first battle of the humanistic publishing revolution is by no means over, but "Ms." is clearly winning. And it is winning in a style all its own.

"Ms." clearly cares enough to help show us that humanism is a learning experience. But to be able to learn you must be able to feel. You must, as Steinem says, have the "courage to make yourself vulnerable." It is a risky business—this humanism. You have to risk the derision of people who ridicule what they won't make an attempt to understand. You have to risk rejecting all the myths you've been socialized to believe from birth. But the risks are worth the result—humanism.

There is a new world coming. "Ms." is a step in its direction. As its editors say, "We are joyfully discovering ourselves, and a world set free from old thoughts.

We hope 'Ms.' will help you and us to explore this new world. There are few guidelines in history, or our own past. We must

learn from each other. 'Ms.' belongs to us all." To Steinem and her publishing sisters I way an extremely heartfelt "WRITE ON!"



Principles

are the general or fundamental truths under which life is governed. In business, a jeweler's principles are especially important for he occupies a position of trust. One indication of his standards is the emblem below which indicates membership in the American Gem Society—an organization formed in 1934, and pledged to the vigilant protection of the buying public. We are proud to be a part of this select group.

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"Come play with us," invites the Department of Theatre Arts.

The invitation extends to all actors, stage workers, interested students and audience members, for each year the department presents a wide variety of theatrical activity for the entire university and regional community.

This year that activity will feature a major season of six plays, including a two-week-long theatre festival of three plays to be presented in the spring. The activity will also include a "second season" of studio productions and the sponsorship of a theatre film series. Part of the "second season" will introduce a Late Night Theatre schedule of plays performed at 10 or 11 p.m.

Announcement of the specific plays slated for 1972-73 will be made at the All Dramatics Meeting during the first week of school. This meeting will serve as the official beginning of a new theatre year, and all students interested in theatre are invited to attend: in the Fine Arts Building, Tuesday, September 5, 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre.

Participation in all productions—be they

part of the major season, the "second season" or one of the "at random" performances throughout the year—is open to all UK students, those whose major is Theatre Arts as well as those whose major is in some other department or college.

The Department of Theatre Arts is housed in the Fine Arts Building which has two theatres. The Guignol Theatre seats approximately 400 people, has a large stage and shop area, and green room, costume room and dressing room facilities. The Laboratory Theatre, adjacent to the Guignol, seats 140 and is also used for classes in theatre arts.

Productions recently staged in these theatres range from Euripides' "The Bacchae" to Lawrence and Lee's "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", from Feiffer's "Little Murders" to "The World of Carl Sandburg".

Activities planned for the 1972-73 season will keep the theatres busier than ever before, as the Department of Theatre Arts continues and increases its policy of providing many and varied opportunities in theatre for both participants and audiences.



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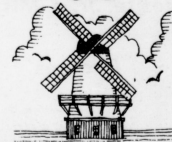
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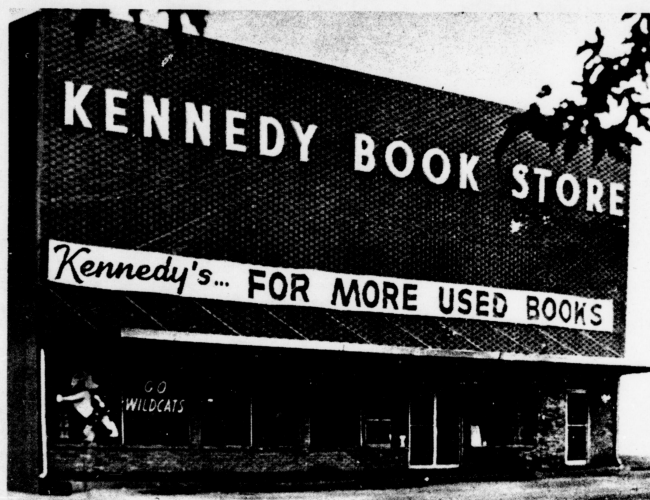


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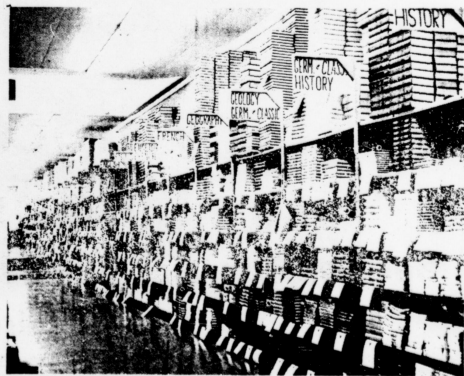
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SCADS OF PLAIDS HIT UK FASHION SCENE

Plaid, layered and jacketed is the on and off campus newsmaker this fall. But on the bias long shirts or tailored elephant leg pants combine with shrink or turtle neck tops and jackets for a casual and comfortable look.

Kay Lanham, senior special education major from Hazard, selects the mix and match looks for class and dates which she likes because "they're soft, feminine and comfortable." Fashions from Embry's.

Job interviews are important to seniors and this brown tattersall check suit with cream blouse and brown sweater will create the right impression.

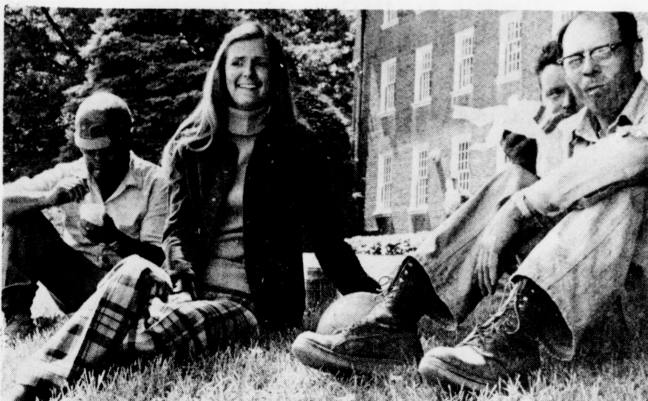


Partytime is long shirt time at UK and Kay accents here red, green and white tartan plaid shirt and creamy pullover with gold chains and suade clogs.

Stopping to chat with workmen Kay looks marvelous in this green suede shirt jacket with plaid pants in shades of blue, green, red and beige and a beige turtle pullover.



Bicycles are the UK transportation and tailored waist blue plus white plaid cuffed elephant leg pants, a navy pullover and a blue and white stripe shirt are the outfit for getting to and from class.



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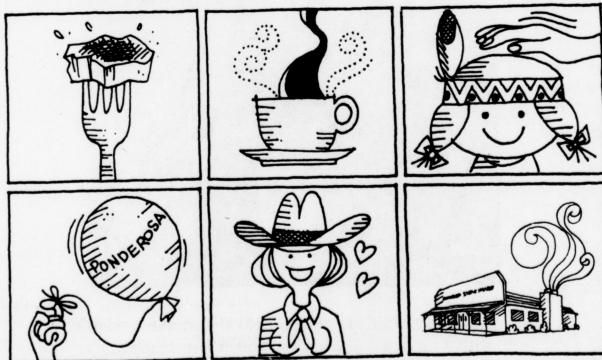
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Student Center Board presenting documentary, horror film series

Every year the Student Center Board sponsors a variety of films for UK students. All films are shown in the Student Center Theatre at admission prices in the 50 cents to a dollar range.

This year the University community can look forward to a Documentary Film Series that has been added. Among the films are "Report from China", and full-length color film made by a Japanese camera team of a 6 month span during the height of Mao's Cultural Revolution, and "Prague-Paris," films of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Paris student uprising.

Also included in the series are "Growing Up Female: As Six Become One", a documentary of the effect of sexist upbringing on women, and "Good Times, Wonderful Times," a first prize winner at the Leipzig Film Festival.

Although most of the films are of a sociological or political nature, there are a few on the

lighter side like "Festival of Folk Heroes," Walt Disney's animated documentary on such legendary American heroes as Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill.

The Student Center Board Cinema season for 1972-73 includes:

International

(6:30 p.m. 75 cents)

September 4—Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion
September 11—The Most Beautiful Day
September 18—Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestor
September 25—The Stranger
October 2—The Conformist
October 9—Closely Watched Trains
October 16—Monika
October 23—Masculine-Feminine
October 30—The Clowns
November 6—The Virgin Spring
November 13—Antonio Das Mortes
November 20—Winter Wind
November 27—The Milky Way
December 4—Early Works
December 11—Claire's Knee
December 18—The Two of Us

Features

(6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.—\$1.00)
September 1&2—Yellow Submarine
September 8&9—Taking Off
September 15&16—Performance
September 22&23—Sweet Sweetback's Badasses Song
September 29&30—The Wild Bunch
October 6&7—Celebration at Big Sur
October 13&14—Paint Your Wagon
October 20&21—Catch 22
October 27&28—Liberation of L.B. Jones
November 3&4—Little Fauss & Big Halsy

November 10&11—Little Big Man
November 17&18—The Bird With Crystal Plumage

December 1&2—Anne of the 1000 Days

December 8&9—The King of Hearts
December 15&16—Johnny Got His Gun

Documentaries

(6:30 p.m. 50 cents)

September 5—Good Times, Wonderful Times
September 12—Selling of the Pentagon-Interview with My Lai Veterans
September 26—Report From China

Horror Films

(11:45 p.m. 50 cents)

September 1&2—The Magus
September 8&8—Picture of Dorian Gray
September 15&16—King Kong
September 22&23—The Collector
September 29&30—Houses that Dripped Blood
October 6&7—Sudden Terror
October 13&14—Mark of the Vampire
October 20&21—Wait Until Dark
October 27&28—Fearless Vampire Killers
November 3&4—Devil Doll
November 10&11—Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte
November 17&18—Fahrenheit 451
December 1&2—Phantom of the Opera
December 8&9—Berserk
December 15&16—Village of the Damned

Classics

(6:30 p.m. 50 cents)

September 3—Kovacs!
September 10—Lost Horizon
September 17—The Informer
September 24—Plympia, pt. II
October 1—Touch of Evil
October 8—The Bicycle Thief
October 15—Citizen Kane
Marx Brothers Festival
October 22—A Night at the Opera
October 29—The Big Store
November 5—Monkey Business
November 12—Duck Soup
November 19—Horse Featers
December 3—Day at the Races
December 10—Go West
December 17—Room Service

Coming

attractions...

October 17: Gold and Fisdale (duo pianists)
October 24: Jack Anderson
October 31: Beryozka, Dance Company
November 16: Hungarian State Symphony
November 23: Roland Evans and Robert Novak
December 21: The Dancers of Mali
January 24: Stephanie Chase (violinist)
February 14: Sandra Warfield (mezzo soprano) and James McCracken (tenor)
February 19: Barbara Ward
February 27: Gina Bachauer (pianist)
March 12: Bamberg Symphony Orchestra
March 29: David Niven
April 5: De Cormier Singers

Greeks offer choice; freshmen have option

By STEVE KUHLE
Kernel Staff Writer

After graduating from high school the once "big, bad senior" finds he becomes a "lowly freshman" upon entering college.

He enters a new social setting where he meets new friends, has independence from parents and encounters new organizations.

Some say the first thing he wants to do when arriving on campus is to establish some type of identity.

To some, a sorority or fraternity is the answer while others either choose different alternatives or just opt for nothing.

According to Mimi Henrickson, University advisor to sororities, enrollment in Greek organizations hasn't been in equal proportion to campus population increases.

"In the past six years," she said, "membership totals have remained the same while the campus has changed tremendously. They're just holding their own but that's all."

Wide age diversity

"There's a wider diversity of ages now with a lot of veterans, women with families returning to school and other groups that Greek life doesn't appeal to," said Henrickson.

Another reason some don't join fraternities is due to negative stereotypes.

"A lot of kids in some high school social clubs who did some immature things think all college fraternities are the same," she said.

According to Henrickson, the old stereotype of "Freddie Fraternity" and "Suzy Sorority" still prevails.

"I won't deny that it's not true because it all boils down to the people in each chapter. Some are good but others aren't," she said.

"Only the people in the organization create the stigma by the way they act," she added.

Approach and convince

Many members think prospective Greeks will come to them. "Many persons have to be approached and convinced," she said.

Another problem causing students not to join concerns expenses. For some organizations, according to the University Commission on Housing reports, financial problems frequently arise especially with regard to improving and maintaining physical facilities.

Henrickson again stated this was an individual chapter's problem. "This depends on the age of the house and the number of people living in it," she said.

"A couple of our sororities have purchased new houses in the past two years of housing costs were higher.

"Some probably didn't join due to this. What is usually done is to lower social activity or other costs to equal the expense out."

she added.

Large vacancies

If a group has a big house with vacancies things are also bad. "On the other hand if a small house remains full, there's no problem," she said.

Henrickson said full occupancy wasn't a problem at UK. "We had a few boarders right after the new houses were built, but that was for a very short time," said.

Fraternities and sororities aren't rapidly rising everywhere. But at places such as Berkeley, they are holding their own.

Henrickson said she is optimistic about the future of Greek organizations because they're recruiting people who have cross-sectional views. "This will cut down on the stereotypes Greek," she said.

According to Henrickson's research, the GPS of the UK's sororities during the last 15 years have always been above the campus women's average. The fraternities have been slightly under at times.

"Aside from academics, Greek organizations can be very advantageous," she said.

"As the University grows larger and becomes less personalized, they can give the student a feeling of belonging," she said.

"It can also create situations to meet friends. This can occur even after one graduates," she added.

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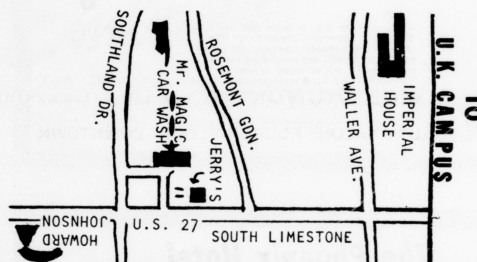
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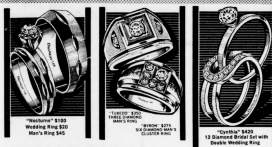
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Student Affairs offers activities, programs and services

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Not long after you become a student at this university, the Office of Student Affairs will become aware of you.

Nearly every activity that you become involved in will sooner or later become the concern of Dr. Robert Zumwinkle and his office.

Zumwinkle is the vice president for Student Affairs. As such, he is responsible for all activities, programs and services relating to campus life.

If you are from a foreign country, the international affairs office will form a liaison between you and the problems you face as a foreign student.

If you need a loan or a scholarship to stay in school, the Office of Financial Aid will help you get the money.

If you plan to pledge a sorority or a fraternity, the Panhellenic Council or the Inter-Fraternity Council will soon know you exist.

If you enjoy a brisk game of basketball after a tough day of classes the campus recreational facilities have been set up for you.

Altogether the Student Affairs Office coordinates some 15 specific functions, most of which have their own administrative department.

These departments offer services ranging from showing Saturday night movies at the Student

Center to assisting women over 25 in adjusting to student life.

Publication of the Kentuckian, the senior year-book, is provided for by this office.

Zumwinkle's greatest responsibility is the financing for these services. His office's total budget is roughly \$1.2 million dollars.

Watchdog

David Stockham is Zumwinkle's assistant for financial problems. He acts as a watchdog to see that each department stays within its budget and he engineers major changes in the overall budget that must be cleared through the University's

general financial office.

Each year Zumwinkle and Stockham prepare a new budget, requesting any additional funds that were not included in the previous budget.

In the last six years, total expenditures have been increased by nearly \$300,000.

More than half of this year's budget is allocated to the Dean of Student's Office. A large percentage of this goes to residence halls.

None of this is used for housekeeping expenses. Staff salaries for head residents, corridor advisors and night clerks account for most of this sum.

Budget

Almost all of the entire budget is divided between the various departments for the payroll, funds to cover guest conference speakers and program expenses.

The budget also covers traveling expenses for students and staff attending other conferences, debates and conventions.

Zumwinkle's job is to assist the student body in its learning experiences both in and out of the classroom.

As such, he feels a responsibility to have as deep a contact with as many individual students as he can.

"It's frustrating in a way," he said, "Most of the students I see are leadership students—that is to say, those who come in here to express the opinion of a group of students I never see."

"Although I do attempt to get out and meet students on their own ground, I would like to do a better job of getting out of this office," Zumwinkle added.

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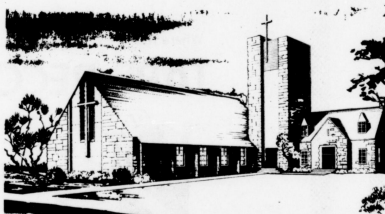
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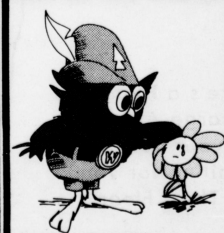
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Sunday Services 8:45 - 11:00 A.M. - Duo Worship Services
9:50 A.M.- Church School
7:30 P.M.- Worship Service

The congregation and staff of Centenary United Methodist Church is happy to join the Kernel in welcoming the students and staff of the University of Kentucky to the campus for the academic year of 1972-73. We hope this will be a great year for you. We look forward to having many of you back in our worship services. For those of you who will be new to the campus, we issue a special invitation to make your church homewith us while you are in Lexington. If you need transportation please call 277-1157.

Soil is for plants,
Not for tire tracks.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



Residence halls:

Are they really a home away from home?

By STEVE KUHIL
Kernel Staff Writer

When the 3,554 freshmen arrive this fall the freshman dormitories will be able to accommodate 2,245 of them.

Those in the dorms will be paired with a roommate of similar interests based on data drawn from a computer.

Although the difference between enrollment and available housing statistics exceeds 1,000, the housing office staff said there should be no trouble in accommodating them.

Of those registered for occupancy in freshmen on-campus housing, less than 10 are on a waiting list.

The remaining 1,00 have probably made other arrangements by living at home, renting a house or apartment, said Rosemary Pond, Associate Dean of Students.

Roommate preference

Aside from those who have indicated a roommate preference, computers match students up by their response to questions on the housing application form.

Just who your roommate will be is based on such things as: sex, classification, age group, if one drinks or smokes, size of home town and size of high school graduating class.

Another factor that doesn't appear on the form concerns academics.

According to Pond, freshmen honor students have been permitted to reside in certain dorms referred to as "study dorms."

Last year approximately 20 men and an equal number of women resided in Haggin and Donovan Halls respectively, said Pond.

"I'm not sure yet," she added, "but these two dorms will probably be for honor students again this year."

Choice respected

Pond said the student's choice of residence was respected. Any placement in other halls usually goes into effect when overcrowding occurs.

According to Pond the reason why Donovan and Haggin Halls were selected as appropriate environments for academically-minded inhabitants is "the grade point average of the two were the highest among the freshmen dorms."

"It's no surprise a dorm can accumulate a reputation over a period of years," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of Student Affairs.

"It's a natural thing students with similar interests tend to live together. A small academically minded group could very well affect the whole nature of the

dorm's environment," he added.

According to Pond, most upperclass and freshmen dorms have a good academic atmosphere.

Study halls

"Blazer Hall has always been a good study emphasis hall," she said. "Blazer and a few others in particular have been consistently good due to having good head residents."

Pond noted some of the head residents have done a lot of personal counseling with students who have academic problems.

Jewell Hall, according to Pond, used to place heavy restrictions on its residents.

"There was a time when they disallowed radios, stereos and other items," said Pond.

"A prospective resident had to

sign a statement agreeing to these living conditions when he came in," she added. "It was that much of a study emphasis."

"These restrictions did nothing to create ill feelings toward the dorm," she said.

"They've always had a full occupancy and students still keep applying there."

"Keeneland has always been extremely popular for upperclasswomen," said Pond. "It's honestly been a hall where women have fled to it."

According to Pond, it is a rarity if a girl lives in Keeneland one year and lives in another dorm later. "Once they live there, they usually never leave," she said.

Continued on page 37

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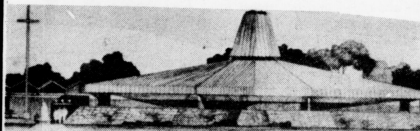
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UK Health Service rated in U.S. 'Top 10'

By SANDRA COYLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ever had to wait two hours to see a doctor? At the UK Health Service the usual waiting time is 15 minutes or less.

According to Jean Cox, administrator of the UK Health Service, care at the Health Service is "the biggest bargain in health care the student will ever get for the rest of his life," and its

quick.

Cox said it took several years to develop a program to keep health costs low for the student while he is at the University.

She added in the past many students had not sought medical care until they were very sick because of the high costs.

By having a low cost health plan there won't be any need for the student to wait until the last

minute to see a doctor.

This is because medical expenses will be taken care of if they subscribe to the pre-paid plan.

The plan originated with the cooperation of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

It consists of representatives from Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) and the student body at large.

Encouraged to join

"We are encouraging other

students who are interested to join this committee," said Dr. Frank Cascio, director of the Health Service.

"They will be interviewed and recommended to Otis Singletary, UK president, for appointment to the committee," he said.

Students still have the option of either paying the health fee or paying for the cost of health services as they use them.

Cox pointed out the minimum charge for a visit to the doctor is \$5 and if he is a specialist the

minimum cost is \$25.

Unless students are extremely healthy and are sure they will stay that way Cox advises them to pay the fee.

"We know that students do get sick," said Cascio. "In any one year we will see at least 70 percent of the students at least once. We admit over 500 students to the hospital in any one year."

The health fee provides for medical, surgical and psychiatric consultation.

Continued on page 39

an articulate Christian witness

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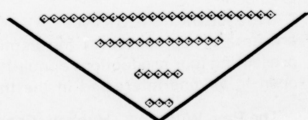
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Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.



Location

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ETV better than large classes; rids 'monotonous lectures'

BY TIM BALLARD
Kernel Staff Writer

In a renovated gymnasium in the Taylor Education Building there stands a television studio and several hundred thousand dollars of video equipment.

Here, under the direction of Dr. Paul Owen, director of media services, classes ranging from English 101 (ENG 101) to Political Science 151 (PS 151) to General Agriculture 102 (GEN 102) are taped and broadcast to students at UK.

Owen came to UK in 1957 with 14 years of experience in educational TV (ETV). He helped start the first ETV station in 1953.

By 1959, UK was producing and distributing TV classes over the campus cable system and to various community colleges around the state.

More effective

One such course is ENG 101, freshman composition, which is taken by nearly all freshmen at UK.

ENG 101 is conducted by Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English department.

"We felt it would be much more effective than having large lecture classes," Adelstein said in a telephone interview.



A student monitors the taping of an educational TV lecture to be aired at UK and surrounding community colleges. (Photo by C. Marion Hyatt.)

The course consists of a series of lecture tapes ranging from 20 to 30 minutes in length. The tapes, first used three years ago, are revised slightly every year by Adelstein, who does the lecturing on TV.

After the films are shown, the remainder of the class time is devoted to discussions or question under the direction of graduate students—who also benefit from the use of television

in class.

'Unique problem'

"We have a unique problem in 101," said Adelstein. "Most graduate students have had all of their training in literature. Here they are asked to teach composition. They're not prepared to take over freshman English sections without some assistance and instruction. These people begin by working with television sections."

Adelstein said the department would like to put an experienced professor into small class groups, but this is not practical. As a result, 30 sections of 101 are taught with the help of TV.

Student reaction has been difficult to judge, said Adelstein, and there have been signs of some resentment on the part of the students. This is due in some part, according to Adelstein, to previous experience with TV instruction.

Reaction favorable

"Many students have had a terrible experience with television in high school," Adelstein said, because of "deadly, monotonous lectures." This was echoed by Dr. William Lyons, who is in charge of the PS 151 television sections.

Lyons reported that student reaction is generally favorable, but he said students have a tendency to tack the TV course up against the "ideal situation" of one professor and a few students.

Instead, Lyons said, "Students have to judge a TV course against

Continued on page 32

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- Pastor

Students Welcome

DYNODEUCE:

Professor, son

build dragster

on campus

By FRANK YARBROUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Strange things happen around the Agricultural Engineering Building when night-time comes. Strange when one sees what is being built is not ordinary farm machinery.

Ed Smith, assistant professor of machine design and his son, Ed Smith Jr., use the building to pursue their favorite hobby.

That hobby just happens to be building cars for drag racing. According to Smith, he and his son use stock bodies and completely redesign and rebuild the chassis themselves.

Chevy body

Currently they are using a Chevy II body and have rebuilt the chassis from the front suspension to the rear suspension out of steel tubing.

They have also reworked the suspension.

A roll cage made from steel

tubing completely surrounds the driver.

The seat is fastened to the roll cage and keeps the driver from touching the body at all.

The Smiths have been interested in drag racing for about six years.

Ed Jr. received a Ford Mustang for his 16th birthday. He and his father eventually tore it down and built a dragster.

This was the formal start of their avid interest in drag racing.

DYNODEUCE

They are now running the Chevy II, a silver grey car named DYNODEUCE, in class EG.

The Smith team now travels from Florida to Michigan for the drag racing circuit. They tow the car on a trailer they built.

Ed Jr. does the driving and according to his father, although not the best, they are certainly improving.



Tickets available

University of Kentucky Athletic Director, Harry Lancaster, has announced that tickets for UK football games are now on sale to the general public.

The tickets can be required from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Memorial Coliseum.

Stadium seats are available for home games with Villanova, Mississippi State and Georgia at \$7 each.

End zone seats are available for all home games at \$4 each.

Tickets for away games are also available upon request.

Mail Orders will be accepted by the University Coliseum.

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The Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington



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Try to imagine a church with tolerance of divergent views, concern for social justice, love and appreciation of nature, devotion to freedom, reliance on reason, belief in the goodness of man, delight in learning, stimulating discussion good music, readings from world literature, poetry, free coffee, and free thinking.

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Centrex keeps phones ringing, campus communication alive

By YLVA CEDERLOF
Kernel Staff Writer

You may have talked with her, or you have heard her voice at least once or twice. She sits by the phone all day connecting your calls on and off campus.

Yes, she is the indispensable telephone operator, without whom the many facets of UK would be lost.

The word "switchboard" to some, brings mental images of Laugh-In's Ernestine with her board of cords and plugs, but the switchboards run by five operators at UK's Centrex are about the size of a typewriter.

Tiny push-buttons and flashing lights have replaced the plugs and cords.

Quiet place

Centrex is also a very quiet place. There are no ringing phones, only a faint buzzing sound attracts the operator's attention to a call if a flashing light hasn't already.

Centrex operates 24 hours a day except on holidays and during vacations, when the Medical Center takes care of all calls after 5 p.m.

The Medical Center has a busy phone traffic of its own, and



Centrex switchboard operators Hazel Morris (rear) and Annette Miller (front) man UK's campus telephone system. They are only part of a team that works 24 hours around the clock. (Photo by Bruce W. Singleton.)

Centrex has placed four operators there. handle 10,000 more lines.

Trained at Centrex

The ever present paging at the Medical Center, however, is being done by the operators at the main Centrex.

Centrex has been in its present location in parking structure No. 2 for a little over two years.

It takes care of approximately 7,600 telephone lines, of which 2,500 are in the dorms.

According to Viola Buchanan, supervisor of the operators, the terminal room could easily

All of the operators are trained at Centrex, said Buchanan.

Most are working full-time, however, there are some part-time operators including some students.

The five operators at Centrex and the four at the Med Center rotate their shifts. This provides each with an evening or a weekend off regularly.

They also rotate their location, both centers provide the same information though each has its special task.

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

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The first day on campus, you will feel hungry. Food is free and the volley ball is fun at CSF. Monday, August 28, 1972; 5:30-7:30 p.m.

About mid-week, the urge for home-like fun will strike. For a five-minute walk, you'll find Christian friends, ice cream and games. Wednesday, August 30, 1972; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

After one month, you'll need a week-end away from it all. We have a camp reserved, with pool and recreation of many types, just 12 miles from campus. Transportation will be provided. September 29-30, 1972; Friday 7:00 p.m.-Sat. 5:30 p.m.

WORSHIP WEEKLY

SUNDAY 10:15 A.M.

(In our campus chapel)

Larry L. Brandon, Campus Minister

Sponsored by Christian Churches

Dormscater to variety of student interests

Continued from page 33

On the south side of campus in the Complex, upperclassmen usually prefer living in Blanding or Kirwan Towers.

"The Towers are for upperclassmen only. Since the residents have that in common, they probably sign up to live with their own kind," said Pond.

"It's no big issue," she added, "because many apply for low-rise housing with freshmen also."

The only dorm Pond had little praise for was Kirwan II, known as the athletic or "jock" dorm.

A little wild

"This dorm has a reputation for being a little wilder. Some residents, being athletes, have academic tutors and can afford to have more horseplay and less studying," she said.

According to a statistical report for the spring semester, Kirwan II had the lowest grade point standing of any dorm.

Supporting a 2.25 its closest and only rival under a 2.4 was Patterson, a freshmen womens dorm with a 2.35.

The Housing Office report shows a breakdown of all the dorms grade point averages for the 1972 spring semester.

The men's dorms are Holmes, 2.56; Boyd, 2.41; Haggin, 2.81; Kirwan Tower, 2.65; Kirwan I, 2.73 and Kirwan II 2.25.

The women's dorms show Jewell, 2.72; Patterson, 2.35; Keeneland, 2.86; Blazer, 2.81;

Donovan, 3.20; Blanding III, 2.62; Blanding IV, 2.96; Blanding Tower, 2.60; Kirwan III, 2.69; Kirwan IV, 3.27 and Blanding I, 2.60.

Men's average

The mens average was 2.75 and the women produced a 2.71.

"That deviated from the general trend," Pond said. Out-of-state students outperformed in-staters with a 2.76 compared to a 2.70.

The general and most dominate trend is that while graduate students score the highest, followed by upperclassmen the freshmen remain at the bottom.

Although some dorms are more academically oriented than others, no dorm is without its problems. Sometimes students are unhappy where they live and desire to move.

"Not everyone can live in residence halls due to lack of privacy, noise and other inconveniences," said Pond.

"When this happens head residents usually try to talk to them about the problem and find some solution that would be in the best interest of both parties," she added.

"Sometimes we lose a couple residents but we also discover some leave the dorm for a year then return," she said. "It all balances itself out."



If you have completed at least one semester of college credit and have at least 3 more semesters before graduating, then you may be eligible for a Navy program which leads to a commission as a pilot, flight officer, or surface line officer. The only thing you would do differently between now and graduation is attend an 8 week Navy Orientation session during the summer preceding your senior year.

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Project Host:

By PATRICIA MANTLE
Kernel Staff Writer

To increase the international student's contact with American culture, the International Student Office established the Host Family Program last year, according to program co-ordinator John Johnson.

This program attempts to increase personal contact between local families and international students on campus.

Students involved in the program are invited into the host families homes occasionally for dinner or to go along on family outings.

Sometimes the host family provides housing for the student during vacations when the dorms are closed.

Host families are recruited from the campus and community by local churches, civic groups and the

International Student Office.

Volunteer families are then matched with one or more students according to the student's sex and interests.

Last year relatively few of the 366 international students on campus participated in the program. It matched 28 families with 30 students from 10 countries.

A shortage of funds and people to recruit students and families for the program resulted in the low rate of student participation.

Presently, however, the International Student Office is expanding the Host Family Program.

Between 50-75 new international students will need a host family to live with during their fall orientation from Aug. 23 through Aug. 26.

Some new students will need to stay with a family

until they can find housing.

Not mandatory

The Host Family Program is not mandatory for all international students.

"This year we expect more students to participate. Therefore we are looking for more families," said Johnson.

He added host families may participate in the program for the entire year or just for orientation.

Some are hosts to entire families. Other volunteers are needed to recruit students and families by phone.

The program does not require the family to aid the student financially or with living arrangements.

However, some students do live with families all year in exchange for work or through other private arrangements.

Local families entertain foreign students in home

Student health fee offers expert care at low cost

(Continued from page 31)

It also provides for some x-ray tests several drugs, allergy shots, immunizations and preventive medicine programs among other things.

Drugs covered by the health fee include cold preparations, antacids, cough mixtures, prescription drugs for antibodies, tranquilizers and aspirin.

To obtain these services without additional costs the student must go first to the Health Service. "They refer him to a doctor," said Cox.

Students who have not subscribed to the health fee program will still have the services available to them but only on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Part time students (excluding those enrolled exclusively in night school or extension courses) will have access to the health service this year.

Semester fee

The Health Service fee makes services available from the beginning of one semester to the

next session so there is no break in coverage.

"A lot of students don't realize it is open in the summer time or between sessions," said Cascio.

"It is only closed for one week between Christmas and New Years Day.

"If a person has been a student and is going to return, we will see them over the summer while they are not a student on a fee-for-service basis," added Cascio.

Cox advises all students to have adequate health insurance before enrolling at UK. "No student should be without adequate insurance," she said.

"The cost of medical care today is staggering. The average cost per day in University Hospital is \$100," she added.

Some students have been frustrated with the Health Service red tape in the past but steps are being taken to simplify things.

"At least 90 percent of the complaints we had last year were related to the emergency room."

said Cascio. "I'm not sure that at least part of it wasn't the students' fault."

When the Health Service is closed, students should go to the emergency room.

24-hour call

There is a Health Service physician on call for medicine, surgery and psychiatry 24 hours a day.

In the emergency room it is not unusual for a student to wait two or three hours for treatment.

"This is because it is necessary to take care of more pressing emergencies before they see a student with a sore throat," he said.

The student fee now pays all but \$5 of the emergency room bill.

King's Table!

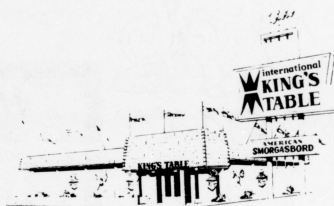
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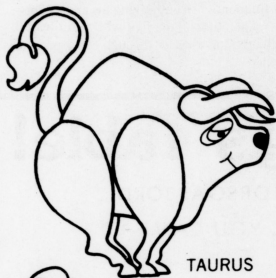
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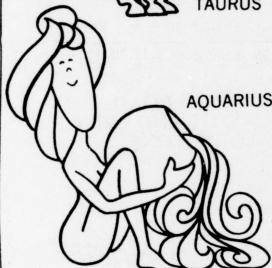
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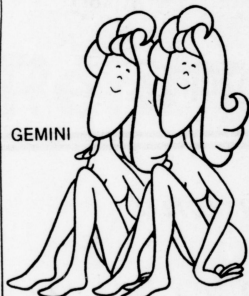
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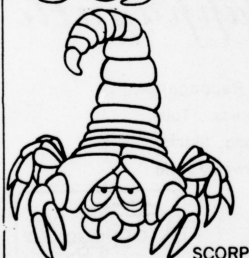
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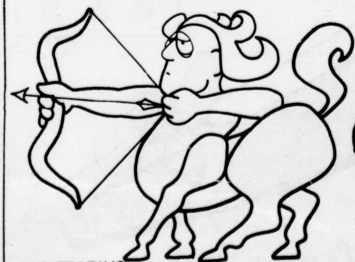
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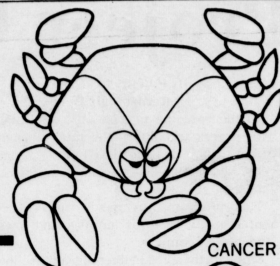
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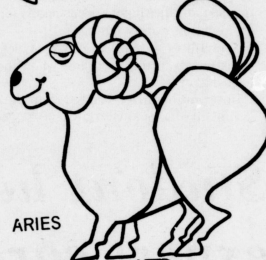
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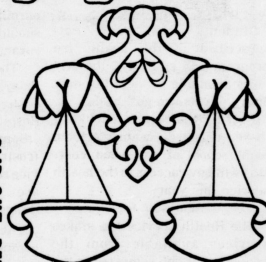
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SECTION III

What is a SORORITY?

Many things have been stated about sorority living, some facts some fallacies. One thing is true. Some of the facts of yesterday are fallacious today as many aspects of sorority living have changed.

WHAT ARE SORORITIES AND WHAT ARE THEY LIKE?

Sororities are organizations which are part of a nationwide collegiate system steeped in history. They have Greek names and are the women's counter-part to fraternities. Each of the fourteen sorority chapters on the University of Kentucky campus have living units which house many of the members. These houses are some of the most comfortable accommodations available at the University - homey and pleasant.

WHAT TYPE PERSON JOINS A SORORITY?

Sorority members are undergraduate students of varied background and interests.

IS THERE A COST INVOLVED?

All sororities charge a pledge fee, an initiation fee, and then monthly dues. The fees vary from chapter to chapter, depending on the size of the sorority and the policy of the national chapter to which it is affiliated. Average dues are \$15.00 a month. The average pledge fee is \$50.00 paid upon joining the Sorority. The average initiation fee is \$90.00, paid once. Live in members will pay an average of \$965.00 a year for room and board.

IS THERE PRESSURE IN A SORORITY TOWARD CONFORMITY?

As in all communal living situations, there is certainly room for individuality. There are no dress requirements as is often thought. Says Suzy Clark, "The sorority has given me the incentive to become involved in different areas, student committees and tutoring children for example. There is no pressure for me to join any specific activity because the 'the group wanted me to'."

WHAT ADVANTAGES MIGHT SORORITIES HAVE OVER DORMITORIES?

One, sororities are less crowded than dorms. There are quiet spots specified for studying and room for recreational activity. Houses have their own cooks who plan well balanced meals. Nancy Lee says, "Each year in the dorm, people are placed randomly, but in the house you have an opportunity to develop relationships over a period of years."

Another great advantage is the average cost of living in the sorority house is cheaper than the dorm!

HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR "FORMAL" RUSH WHICH BEGINS AUGUST 20TH?

WHAT DOES MEMBERSHIP ENTAIL?

Each chapter determines its own activities. All do many community service projects such as donating blood and also schedule dances and parties. The intra-mural program is big and each chapter emphasizes scholarship.

HOW DOES A GIRL JOIN A SORORITY?

There are two ways. Beginning August 20th, a girl may participate in "formal rush" which gives participants a chance to visit all fourteen sororities. Panhellenic Rush Chairman, Sharon Moore says, "I had decided not to pledge a sorority but to go out for rush to meet people. I realized that I enjoyed the people I met so much I wanted to have more contact with them, so I pledged."

"Informal rush" is continuous throughout the year. An interested girl can contact the Panhellenic office at any time and she is given an opportunity to visit various houses on an informal non-structured basis. It usually reaches a peak during February.

DO SORORITIES HAVE ADVANTAGES OVER APARTMENT LIVING?

A sorority girl has the opportunity to meet and communicate with a complete cross section of the University community within her own house.

The girls don't have to fix their own meals, wash the daily dishes or clean the house and there is more time for study and leisure.

All sorority houses are within walking distance of campus.



Call the Panhellenic Office at 606-255-5558 between the hours of 11:00 am and 3:00 pm and give your name and address. You will receive additional information then. But hurry - the registration deadline is almost here!

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Gridiron report: things are looking better

By BILL LEVINSTONE
- Kernel Sports Writer

The 1972 football season should hold many surprises for fans across the state with John Ray hoping to finally make believers out of Kentucky's fickle fans.

With the addition of freshmen eligibles, competition for starting positions will be fierce. This will no doubt strengthen hopes for a winner this year.

As of the spring game last year, here is how the position ratings stood.

Jim "Dinky" McKay has the No. 1 quarterback job firmly in hand. He has impressed the coaches with his keen ability to pick out his receivers in a crowd and to stay cool when under a heavy rush. He has also shown he can run when he needs to.

Bruce Wohleb, Ron Sciarro, Ernie Lewis and Paul Kareem are all vying for the No. 2 slot.

Quite a battle is being waged for the starting position in the offensive backfield. The No. 1 trio for most of the spring has been Doug Kotar, Mark Campbell and Arvel Carroll.

However, Campbell is being severely pushed by Gary Knutson. Jack Kumphmiller and Jim Reed are also tough, agile backs.

The offensive line has shown improvement over last season. With Harvey Sword moving to guard, Rich Allen and Dave Margavage have been able to man the tackle spots.

Dan Neal, at center, is looking a little better although he hasn't really found himself yet. Tom Clark is back at guard after a short stint at linebacker and is doing a yeoman's job.

Tight end Ray Barga has developed into a dependable blocker in addition to being an outstanding receiver. Transfer Gene Ganacheau is looking quite good also. Jim Smith, Steve Marguita, Rick Nuzum and Tony Moffett provide good depth.

Wide receiver Jack Alvarez has been McKay's favorite target. Fast and sure handed, Alvarez also makes things happen after he catches the ball. Ken O'Leary has exhibited some new moves and is gaining the reputation of being a clutch receiver.

The defensive line, led by Bubba McCollum has had flashes of brilliance. McCollum has lost an ample amount of weight which has been quite evident in his quickness.

Mike Doggendorf, Ken Fuller, Fred Hamberg and Pat Donley have been vying for the other

starting tackle position. Donley, at 6 foot 4 and 250 lbs., could be a dimond in the rough if his oft-injured shoulder holds up.

Jim Hovey, Craig Roberts and Ed Gusky have had fierce competition for the end position. Roberts' strength and lateral pursuit are his main attributes.

Ken King leads a group of tough but somewhat inexperienced linebackers. Starting most of the spring have been Marty Marx, Frank LeMaster and Earl Swindle. However Tom Ranieri, Steve Parker, Tom Ehlers and Ned Lidvall could also move right into starting positions.

LeMaster, at one of the inside linebacker posts, has been most impressive and finally seems to have found a home. Elmore Stephens has been injured but looked quite impressive in the Blue-White contest. He has the size and speed to be a great one, but he needs to be pushed a bit.

With starters Jeff Woodcock, Daryl Bishop and Buzz Burnam returning, the secondary seems to be the strongest defensive portion. Mike Cassidy and Ben Thomas have the potential, but still need to learn a lot.

John Tatterson, then No. 2 safety has really come on since the start of practice. Steve Phillips, at only 5 foot 11, has been a pleasant surprise.

Doug Sexton will handle the place-kicking now that Tom Kirk

has retired. Sexton has a strong, accurate leg and now UK fans will not have to wonder where the ball will travel on placement attempts.

John Tatterson will probably handle the punting. His high,

spiraling kicks have awed most observers. But Gary Knutson has not conceded his job yet.

All in all, things look as bright as they ever have for the Wildcats and coach Ray. Producing a winner will be a must for the 1972 season.

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DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?			

By completing this card the rushee gives the IFC the authority to verify and release his scholastic standing and ACT scores.

Fraternities offer the small group living experiences that the contemporary male college student is now looking for. In the fraternity living experience the members are the landlord and you are offered the opportunity to determine the manner in which you want to live. Each fraternity has an individual living environment. Thus the 21 fraternities here at U. of K. offer enjoyable living alternatives to crowded dormitory life and in many cases, sub-standard off campus housing.

Fraternities are composed of mutually self selected members. The open house procedure instituted by the Interfraternity Council allows fraternity members to meet prospective brothers on a very informal basis. Open house is the process of meeting different members of the 21 fraternities in order to choose the group that you like best. It is a process of mutual selection between you and fraternity members where there are no rules or regulations concerning the time that you may pledge. Although most new members pledge at the beginning of the semester, you may pledge in the summer, later in the semester or in the spring.

Open house will begin August 29 and continue to September 5. During this time fraternity members will be contacting you and explaining their respective open house functions. You are encouraged to visit any and all of the houses during this time. All houses will be open to prospects any time but most functions will begin at 7 p.m.

There is no obligation to pledge or participate in open house by filling out this form. It is used as a reference so that IFC can give your name and campus address to all of the fraternity open house chairmen. They will then contact you at the beginning of the school year.

It is hoped that you will take the opportunity to visit with the fraternity members this fall. They will be glad to talk to you about the advantages of small group living in a school as large as the University of Kentucky.

If you have any questions about fraternities or the open house procedure please write Steve Lannert, I.F.C. vice-president, at the I.F.C. address.

Impact of freshman eligibility is uncertain

By GENE ABELL

Kernel Staff Writer

The 1972 football season marks the beginning of freshman eligibility in varsity competition at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The impact the rule will have on collegiate athletics is uncertain. Some people feel freshmen could greatly effect competition. The majority seem to agree the impact will be moderate.

General consensus of opinion is that the newcomers

will have a greater impact on basketball than football.

Most football greats usually tend to blossom late in their sophomore year. Those that could have dominated the game as freshmen are few and far between.

In basketball, the story is quite different.

Kareem Jabbar (the former Lew Alcindor) and Bill Walton, both voted All-American and College Player of the Year as sophomores, could have been great assets to UCLA as fresh-

men.

LSU surely could have used a freshman Pete Maravich, who led the nation in scoring his sophomore year.

There have been others. Adolph Rupp's crew could have profited from a Jimmy Dan Connor or Kevin Grevey last year.

How about Wes Unseld, Spencer Heywood or Johnny Neuman? They probably could have handled themselves as freshmen.

UK's new basketball coach, Joe Hall, had this to say about the

new ruling. "I believe the rule will help spread the talent and weaker schools will benefit the most. It will be an added inducement for a boy to play as a starter on varsity for four full years. If a school has done a good job of recruiting, it is easy to see why freshmen can be so important to your program."

Many reasons exist for different impacts the freshmen will have on football and basketball.

more than the stronger teams," he explained.

Presently, Ray has signed 41 prospects for the coming season. Possible varsity candidates include offensive backs Alfred Collins and Larry Jones of Madisonville and Tony Gray of Louisville.

Many SEC basketball teams will profit by the rule, but coach Joe Hall feels it is a year late for UK.

Basketball would benefit more so than football for many reasons. Basketball players should be better adjusted to college life by the time their season begins. Football is tougher and also commands more physical maturity.

Says UK football coach John Ray, "The impact at UK would be moderate. I feel that only the skilled, positioned players can make the jump from high school to SEC football the first year. It even takes sophomores a half-year to get into the swing of things."

While Ray agreed first year prospects will be of little immediate use, he did admit the newcomers should help UK, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt more than the other SEC schools.

"We are in a building program and need as many strong athletes as we can muster, therefore, the first year should help us a little

Alabama should be helped the most by the freshmen rule. The Tide has signed a super-star in 6'10" Leon Douglass. According to Hall, Douglass will undoubtedly start at center next year.

It should prove to be an interesting year.

Joe Hall hopes to carry on coach Rupp's winning tradition and John Ray will try to produce that team he so often talks about.

Both men are undoubtedly awaiting the arrival of those 18-year-old freshmen, hoping there might be a Lew Alcindor or an O.J. Simpson in the group.

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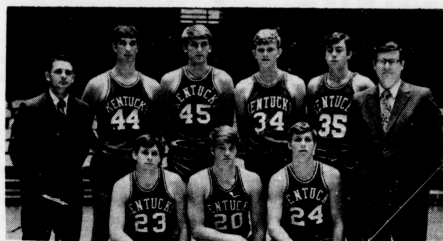
The University of Kentucky's undefeated freshman basketball team has been voted the nation's No. 1 freshman team by "The Basketball News" magazine.

"The News", basketball's oldest year-around magazine chose Kentucky (20-0) over Southern California (18-1), Michigan (12-0), Jacksonville (23-2) and North Carolina State (15-1) in the top five slots, respectively.

The Kitten's who averaged 100.4 points per game, established a 32.8 average victory margin by holding the opposition to 67.6 points per game.

The rankings were compiled after comparing major team qualities. These included: team talent and depth, calibre of schedule and the ability of the team to play together as a unit.

UK's talent was evident from the start. They signed four members of the 1971 "Basketball News" 40-man high school All-America squad.



Front row (left to right), Jerry Hale, Jimmy Dann Connor and Mike Flynn; second row, Assistant coach Dick Parsons, Steve Lochmueller, Bob Guyette, G.J. Smith, Kevin Grevey and Coach Hall.

Team depth and talent showed a balanced attack throughout the season. Scoring was led by 6-foot 5 Kevin Grevey (22.2), 6-4 Jimmy Dan Connor (19.0), 6-3 Mike Flynn (15.4), 6-7 G.J. Smith (14.6) and 6-8 Bob Guyette (14.1), plus the help of 6-7 Steve Locummueller (14.1) and 6-1 Jerry Hale (6.7).

Rebounding also remained consistent from a trio of strong board-men. Smith averaged 10.3 rebounds per game, Guyette 10.0 and Grevey, 9.1.

Their schedule was rugged and included Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Georgia. Each team was played twice.

The ability of the team to play together as a unit was shown in a balanced scoring attack and rebounding. The UK frosh hit 49.0 in field goal percentage, which also bolstered their power.

The 22 wins posted by Kentucky were the most in recent years for a freshman basketball team."

Joe Hall, coach of the squad, (now head varsity coach succeeding Adolph Rupp) will be familiar with all of these returning players, which will undoubtedly help him in molding another superior Kentucky team.

The state of Kentucky, rated second in the nation for the amount of college players it puts out per capita, is again hopeful of another SEC title and national recognition.

Last year Maryland was picked as the No. 1 team, while UCLA added another NCAA championship to their record.

The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."



"If last years frosh team picks by "The Basketball News" are any indication of the varsity success that the freshman will enjoy, than Joe Hall shouldn't have any worries.

Pro camps host five UK stars

By FRANK KIRSCHNER
Sports Editor

Last year's Wildcat football team sent five of its starters to professional football camps this summer.

Joe Federspeil and Bill Bushong were drafted in the fourth and sixth rounds, respectively, while Bernie Scruggs, Tom Crowe and Cecil Bowens signed free agent contracts.

Bill Bushong, a defensive tackle at UK, was selected by the Green Bay Packers.

It was only recently that Bushong was released after a strong performance with the Pack. The ample amount of veteran linemen, no doubt, the reason.

Bernie Scruggs, who signed with the Buffalo Bills, converted himself to a defensive back for his tryout last month.

The Bills seemed to have had other plans for Scruggs though, returning him to signal calling duties shortly thereafter. Again, a surplus amount of veteran talent erased his professional hopes.

Tom Crowe is the last free agent remaining with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He could well become a "Cinderella" if he survives the team's final cut.

Crowe, playing both offensive guard and tackle, has impressed the Steelers up to date but must convince them of his talents in the next few weeks.

Joe Federspeil has become

New Orleans' top rookie linebacker. The Saints took a liking to him the first day of his arrival.

Cecil Bowens, a junior defensive end for the Cats, also signed a free agent contract.

Forced to leave UK because of academic deficiencies, Bowens left for Canada to cast his lot with the Montreal Alouettes.

His lack of experience as a running back (Montreal played him at offensive tailback) will probably send him to the Alouettes farm club, but his size and speed will keep the club watching closely.

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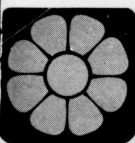
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- Jan. 24—Stephanie Chase, violinist (BONUS).
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- Feb. 19—Barbara Ward, lecture.
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Whelan doing a great job

Track hopes high

Compiled by
Frank Kirschner

The UK track team, usually shadowed by the football and basketball teams, has done some fine recruiting this year.

Coach Press Whelan has gathered an outstanding group of high school starters which should add great punch to this year's squad.

Signees include three versatile field performers from Kentucky. They are Bill Thomas, Jr. of Danville and David Kleycamp and James Halladay of Ashland.

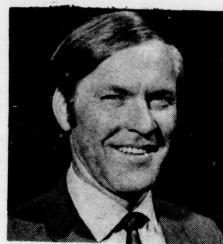
Thomas, 6 foot 5, 160 lbs., set a high school record of 6' 6 1/4" in the high jump and won that event in the state meet this year after finishing second in 1971. He was also first in the Mason-Dixon Games this year and second in the Southern Interscholastic Classic.

In addition to the high jump, he competes in the high hurdles, shot, discus and triple jump.

Kleycamp, at 6 foot 3 and 180 lbs., set high jump records in an Ashland Area Invitational Meet and the Ironton Night Meet. He also competes in the hurdles, shot and triple jump.

Three long distance runners, considered the best around, have also signed. They are Paul Dawson of Grand Rapids, Michigan, James Swan of Erie Pennsylvania and David Bernardy of Portland Oregon.

Dawson graduated from Grand Rapids Junior College and participated two years in cross-



Press Whelan

country and track. He was also a member of the 1971 National Junior College All-American Cross-Country Team.

The Michigander set two-mile records in the City, Regional and Western Michigan All-Star events. He was the most valuable player in both track and cross-country in high school and at Grand Rapids.

Swan, a Pennsylvania state cross-country champion in 1971, set records in Erie (Pa.) and Jamestown (N.Y.).

Bernardy, the mile record holder in northeast Portland, Oregon, won championships in the Centennial Invitational Mile (1970, 71, 72), Oregon Invitational Indoor Mile, District Mile and 1971 Junior Olympic Regional Mile.

Named to the All-Metro Track Team and the All-Metro Cross-Country Team, Bernardy is also listed in the "Who's Who in Track and Field—Oregon."

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Fall football promises to be new adventure for Freshmen

By FRANK KIRSCHNER
Sports Editor

The effects the first few weeks of college life have on an entering freshman have often changed those bright-eyed, smiling-faced students into awe-stricken, nervous wrecks.

Book purchases, class scheduling and fee receipts all but send the majority of these innocent faces back home. Just as things seem to start taking some form, you realize that next weekend is UK's first football game.

Well before you know it, Saturday arrives. You've got a date with that doll you met in English class.

Dressed in that new suit you bought for special occasions only, you pick up your date—shoes shined and tie in place.

On the way to the stadium things couldn't be better. You're saying all the right things and her smile tells you she's impressed. Approaching the gate you're stopped by the attendant, who asks, "Your ticket sir."

"Don't I pick them up here," you say.

"I'm sorry," the attendant replies, "you were supposed to obtain your tickets earlier this week."

Turning to your date, who by this time is staring at you with utter disgust, you begin to apologize, but simultaneously realize that jest could not equalize the embarrassment just then verbalized.

So walking away, you both head back to the dorms.

You missed the game, your day was wasted and, most likely, you blew a chance to get acquainted with the beautiful girl.

To prevent any of this year's freshmen from experiencing such an embarrassing event, I hereby dedicate this article to you.

To gain entrance to a football game, your validated student I.D. and activities card (and your dates, if that be the case) must be taken to Memorial Coliseum on the day specified. This is usually the Tuesday or Wednesday before the game.

After standing in line for a while (all the other students will be there too) you will be given a student ticket for each I.D. shown.

On the game day bring the tickets and the I.D.'s to the stadium.

There'll be a push and shove battle to get through the gates so have your tickets and I.D.'s available for the attendant to check. He will take the tickets and check the I.D.'s to see that the pictures on them correspond to you and your date. Make sure you don't walk off without getting the I.D.'s back, you'll need them for next week's game.

A definite dress code has been established by students who attend the games. Unless you don't mind standing out in a crowd, a coat and tie has been suggested for the men, with their dates dressing accordingly.

You may not think it proper for your date to have to walk to Stoll

Field (especially if it looks rain and she lives as far away as the Blanding Tower) but nevertheless, do not drive. You'll probably save time and money by joining almost every other student on campus and walking. It'll also give you a little time to break the ice with your date. Those Lexington capitalists waving the "Park Here" signs seldom let you know how much it will cost until you've parked and locked your car. By the time you find out you've been shafted, it's too late to look for another spot.

If you've heard there is drinking during the games, but you don't know if you should or not—feel free. Everyone, from high school students to the parents and faculty, takes part. Liquor is snuck in by purse or coat pocket and mixers can be bought at the concession stands.

If the past is any indication of how the fans will react to a game that is going in an opponents favor, the alcohol seems to be of some consolation. On the other hand, it also induces outbreaks (both verbal and physical) which otherwise may have never occurred. I advise you to keep this in mind because offenders who take part in bleacher-brawls seldom, if ever, are allowed to remain and see the rest of the game.

This fall should prove to be quite interesting for fans across the state. I hope this bit of information will enable you to survive our football "experience" and perhaps even enjoy it.

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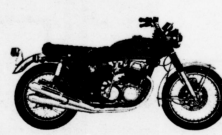
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Joe Hall, confident in himself and his team

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Filling the shoes of retired coach Adolf Rupp will be one of the hardest jobs ever to befall a college coach.

The expectations of Kentucky fans and supporters across the nation have put an almost insurmountable amount of pressure on the present head coach, Joe Hall.

Coach Hall, respected and courageous, has come into the position with an attitude of confidence, not only in himself, but the team as well. An attitude

that is, no doubt, a must in this situation.

Hall, a player and coach under Rupp, has learned well all that his predecessor has taught. But, in a manner very evident to all who know him, he explained, he does not plan to copy or mimic the Baron. "We don't want it to be too much of an 'e-Rupp-tion' he chuckled, we just want to pick right up and go ahead here at the University," he said.

"It's kind of a unique situation," Hall said, "you could be the best coach in the nation and you would still fall short of

Mr. Rupp."

Many are watching, waiting and wondering about the future of Joe Hall. He has held three head coaching positions prior to this, but never one in a major conference like the SEC.

The SEC has some tremendous competition coming into the fall of 1972. Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Vanderbilt are strong contenders for the conference title.

But Hall is enthusiastic about UK's chances. "They better not take us lightly," he said, "They better not have a let up."

However Hall had a note of concern. "I hope we're not placed too high in national rankings. I'd rather we had the incentive and desire to prove ourselves rather than the pressure (from high rankings) to make good," he said.

There are 13 players on the roster for the fall, including a group of undefeated freshmen who were recently ranked the No.



Joe Hall

1 College Freshman Team in the nation. Hall said, "The number '13' means bad luck for our opponents, not us."

The caliber of the players and the spirit of the team, coaches and fans should promise a good year. Hall said he hopes the supporters, crowds and "basketball fever," that so

characterizes UK, continues.

Practice starts on Oct. 15, but the second week of September will start a conditioning program for the upcoming season.

Positions on the team are up for grabs. No starters have been selected at present because there are good ones at every position.

This year there will be a junior varsity program. This developed from the "freshman eligible" ruling of last spring. Freshmen can now play on varsity squads. Still, a junior varsity team adds another avenue of experience and transition for the freshmen and sophomores.

Hall said the sophomores will get to play no matter what and will consequently receive added experience and development.

Freshmen squad members will include Dave Miller, Reggie Warford and Jeff Ray of Kentucky; Marc Moseley of Atlanta and Roger Wood of Illinois.

Ray is optimistic about this fall

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Football coach John Ray is optimistic about the fall.

This year's squad, still quite young, will be the first full recruited crop for Ray. Most of the regulars on the team are sophomores and juniors. Only two seniors will be on the first unit offensive squad, with three seniors starting on the defensive squad.

"We feel this is the first year we will be competitive with most teams in the conference," said Ray. "We have bigger, better

athletes than we have ever had before," he added.

Ray is very pleased with the squad he has now, commenting on the improved character and attitude of the players.

There will be approximately 115 players on the team this fall, including freshmen. Ray also expects about five "walk-ons" (players not on scholarship) to participate.

"Everyone on the team is in pretty good shape," Ray said. "There have been a few injuries but they'll all be ready to go this fall," he said.

Jim Reed underwent knee surgery recently, for an injury acquired in spring practice, but the agile running back should be healthy by the opening game.

The coaching staff will be the same. "Some coaches have



John Ray

even refused offers from the pros to remain at Kentucky," said Ray.

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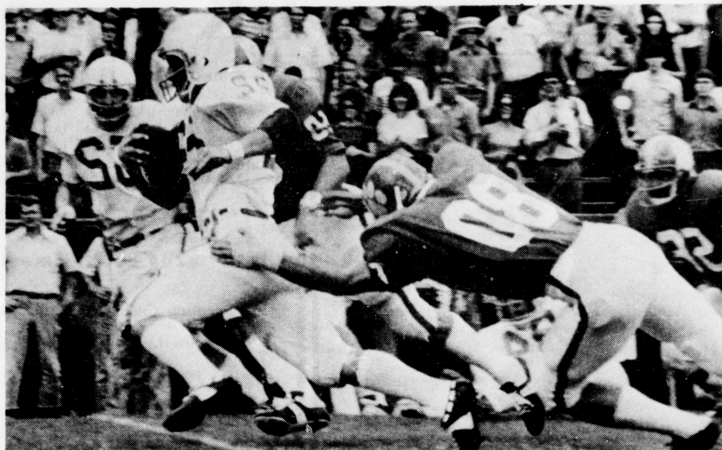
Our University offers outlets on several levels. Varsity competition gives scholarship athletes a chance to earn national recognition and a chance for a professional career.

These organized groups are also open to any student wishing to try out.

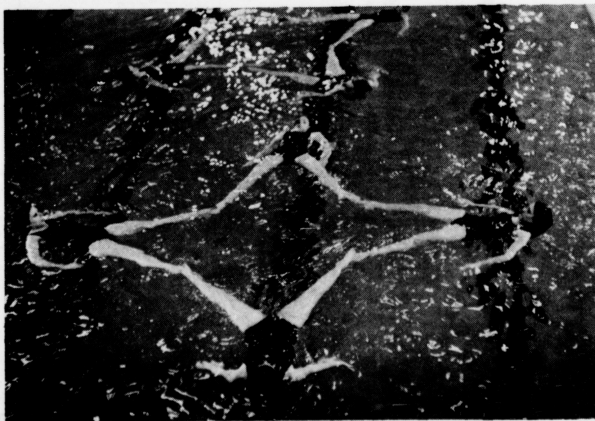
Physical education classes offer sporting events of all kinds. Here students not only compete, but also become acquainted with teaching methods and training techniques.

There are several clubs formed for the hobby-minded too. These extra-curricular athletic groups give students a chance to meet with others who have similar interests.

Intramural sports serve the largest number of University students. Friendly competition within peer groups project a feeling of brotherhood and school spirit which are vital to the make-up of any university.



ATHLETICS



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, August 14, 1972-51

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By MIKE POOLE:
Kerrel Still Writer
A good policeman should have
high moral standards and
compassion, and be willing to
dedicate. According to UK
police man William Stewart
a "Kerrel" reporter spent one
night recently with Stewart and
two other University policemen,
and listening to them talk about
police work and watching them

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normal patrol.

Steward, age 28, is typical of the thousands of students on the University police force. In the last three years the majority of men hired by UK patrol have been under 30. UK guard

After attending UK for three years, Steward is to complete active military reserve duty.

He returned to Lexington and joined the University police force. "I've always been served with them ever since."

Explaining why he joined the UK police, Steward said, "I've always liked police work. I've always been a firm believer in active law enforcement. I grew up on a dairy farm in Hickman County in Western Kentucky. He plans to go to law school. "It's the major in the College of Agriculture that fall."

He also counts as a major law enforcement officer in the Law Enforcement College at Eastern Kentucky University.

On the subject of the future, Steward probably continue with police work after completing his college study. "I would like to continue in helping people," he said.

Ambulance ride

On his last night in Lexington, Steward continued on page 10

By STEWART JENNISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Ask anyone who has lived in the Complex in the last few years who Dan Schwartz is and they'll probably tell you "He's some

The Kirwan Tower remodeling project began a couple of years ago. When Schwartz first moved in the 23rd floor-lounge was in shambles and "was a complete waste of space."

The lounge was entirely covered with cigarette burns from 50 foot flips in the direction of the ashtrays.

The couches and chairs were

(Continued on page 28)

The facts are that Schwartz has done a lot for the Complex, especially Kiwan Tower and he has received very little thanks for his tireless efforts.

Dan stepped on a lot of toes in his three years in the Tower and he has made some enemies in the Administration, especially regarding housing efforts.

The fact to remember is little Dan Schwartz single-handedly ran over \$60,000 out of the Administration for the renovation/renodelling in Kiwan Tower.

Perhaps the reason his feat has gone unrewarded is that only his closest friends knew he was working so hard.

Dan made a lot of great announcements over the Tower PA system but he never said "How do you like the new lounge I got you?"

Dan Schwartz is what you might call a dream freak. He would like to be a major in dormitory living.

He has volunteered for every dirty job the dorm has had to do after and even thought up a

The Kirwan Tower remodeling project began a couple of years ago. When Schwartz first moved in the 23rd floor lounge was in shambles and "was a complete waste of space."

The lounge was entirely covered with cigarette burns from 50 foot flips in the direction of the ashtrays.

The couches and chairs were

Continued on page 58

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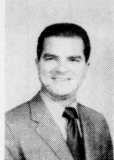
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## ETV rids monotonous lectures; format of late-nite talk show

Continued from page 34

the alternative—in this case, large lecture sections." He added that such large sections are "totally unsatisfactory and totally inadequate."

"Best solution" The political science department

turned to using TV in its 151 sections (there are 15 TV sections, two regular lecture sections and one honors section) because professors thought they could bring more into the class in the form of visual materials and experiences, said Lyons.

"We felt that, in the absence of

having the kind of resources to put 20-25 students in a classroom with a professor who was qualified, it was the best possible solution for the given problem," Lyons said.

Lyons also said it gave freshmen the opportunity to be exposed to senior professors who have national and international reputations in political science.

One of these, he said, is Dr. Malcolm Jewell, head of the department, who is internationally known in the field of legislative process.

### Joint effort

This was also one of the reasons behind switching GEN 102 to include television, according to Dr. Rabel Burdge.

Burdge, a member of the sociology department, and Dr. Frank Bordeaux of agriculture jointly conduct the 4-hour 102 course. Burdge specializes in the teaching of rural sociology, which makes up half of the course, while Bordeaux instructs the class in agricultural economics.

Both use much the same format—30 minute tapes of experts discussing a particular problem or concept with an interspersing of visual materials to illustrate important points. (Burdge said is part of the course was modeled after the Dick Cavett Show in an effort to get away from formalized lectures.) This is followed by a discussion period.

Bordeaux and Burdge both emphasized the amount of time needed to set up a television course. Burdge said he and his helpers viewed 300-400 films over a period of four months to get visuals for the series, while Bordeaux said his department worked for an entire term to set up its portion of the 102 course.

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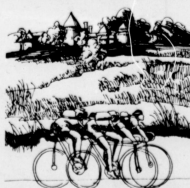
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# Students for McGovern

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, August 14, 1972-53

## Organization plans information drive on McGovern for fall

By DEBBIE VILLINES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Activities of the UK chapter of Students for McGovern are mostly confined to voter registration until the first organizational meeting is held in early September.

"We're working in conjunction with other campus and community groups on this and we won't quit until the books close,"

said Pam Elam, coordinator for the local political chapter.

"This fall, our work will consist mainly of getting out information on the Senator."

"We haven't even had our first meeting yet so things won't really start happening until September," she added.

McGovern at UK?

The organization at present is

attempting to get McGovern to come to UK and speak.

Should this fail they would like to get a staff representative or some prominent supporter to speak in his behalf.

"We tried last semester to get McGovern here and we won't give up trying. But if we can't I'd personally like to get someone like Shirley MacLaine," said Elam.

Students for McGovern is currently operating without any permanent headquarters in Lexington.

"We're looking into this possibility but funds are limited. Ideally, we'd like to have our own headquarters near campus."

"However, if funds aren't available for this, we might be allotted space in the Citizens for McGovern headquarters."

"Any student on campus will be warmly welcomed. We have to be recognized as a student organization so our membership is limited to students."

"There is a Citizens for McGovern chapter recently organized in Fayette County and the surrounding area. Their first meeting should be around the same time as ours," added Elam.

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# Trustees

## Students gain voice on Board; governor is removed

This past year marked a victory for UK students with the passage of Senate Bill 41 in the Kentucky State Legislature.

Senate Bill 41 gave students a vote on the Board of Trustees and removed the governor of Kentucky from the Board.

UK, because it is a state institution, is legally a creature of the Commonwealth. It is therefore the responsibility of the state government to provide for the manner in which University affairs shall be handled.

The Board of Trustees run the University. It sets salaries, promotes professors, establishes educational policy and determines which forms of behavior are acceptable from students.

If UK is to be your 'home away from home' then the following

Board of Trustee members shall be your 'parents away from parents.'

The chairman of the Board of Trustees is Albert G. Clay, from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. His occupation is that of a professional bureaucrat.

### Financial trouble

Clay has been credited with getting the Spindletop Research Foundation on its feet after early financial troubles.

Clay chaired the UK committee which proposed the University of Kentucky-University of Louisville merger and he is credited with landing for UK the research facilities of the National Tobacco Institute.

Clay also owns 1,000 acres of farm land in Bath, Bourbon and Montgomery counties, and thoroughbred horses in Kentucky and Florida.

George Griffin is a resident of London, Laurel County, Kentucky. He is president of the Laurel Grocery Company, Inc.

Griffin is a director of the Second National Bank in London, the London Dry Goods Co. and the Appalachian Computer Service.

He is also a trustee for Cumberland College and director for the Kentucky Wholesale Grocers Association and the U.S. Wholesale Grocery Association. Lucille Blazer is the second woman in UK's history to be

appointed to the Board of Trustees.

### Art patron, organizer

Blazer spends a lot of time doing what she can for others. She is an art patron and an organizer.

She is a member of the Kentucky Mental Health Association and the Kentucky Commission for Fine Arts. Blazer also serves as director of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival.

Thomas P. Bell graduated from UK in 1948. Bell has been recognized as an outstanding

NFL referee, notably during the 1966 Green Bay-Dallas Football championship and the 1969 New York-Baltimore Super Bowl game.

Bell was awarded the Henry T. Duncan Memorial Plaque in 1966 as the Outstanding Lawyer in Fayette County. He is a director of the Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Company of Lexington.

Bell is also General Counsel and director of the Kentucky Family Security Insurance company of Lexington and

Continued on page 57

## Flashing sabers, Marching girls . . .

## Kentucky Babes platoon step to the beat of a precision drill

If you have a hankering to spend a few of your college days brandishing a saber sword and marching down a field in formation, consider trying out for the Kentucky Babes this fall.

Affiliated with the Pershing Rifles and part of the Army ROTC, the Kentucky Babes are UK's female drill team.

This group of about 25 girls has a regular marching platoon, an exhibition platoon and the spectacular saber platoon.

Commands are given in french to the girls performing with sabers.

Each year, the Kentucky Babes escort the governor of Kentucky at the Kentucky Derby. They usher at commencement and other formal college functions in addition to acting as UK representatives and guides when needed.

### Mock drill meet

Every spring the Kentucky Babes hold a mock drill meet in preparation for competition with other collegiate drill teams.



Two Kentucky Babe members entertain patients at Ireland Army Hospital's Christmas Party last December. (Photo by Shirley Spilman)

They have participated in the Illinois Invitational Drill Competition, the Purdue Invitational and the Queen City drill competition in Cincinnati.

The Kentucky Babes do not have specific recruiting procedures. Membership is open to all girls, including freshmen, who have a 2.0 GPS.

No experience is required. Those chosen for membership undergo four weeks of training. "It's a lot of work, but I think it's very rewarding," said Ruth Barton, commander of the unit.

A mixer for all interested girls will be held at the Student Center September 14. Tryouts and interviews will begin September 18.





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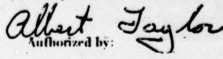
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## Commission to make housing proposals

By STEVE KUHLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

An Ad Hoc Advisory Commission will announce its recommendations on such controversial housing issues as co-ed visitation, co-ed housing and freshman women's hours November 1.

The group, appointed by UK President Otis Singletary is composed of students, administrators and representatives of the board of trustees.

Created several months ago, the commission held its first meeting July 10.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the commission, said it will take two or three meetings before definite proposals will arise.

**Organizational meeting**  
"This first meeting was mainly an organizational one," said Zumwinkle. Kathryn Arthur, a student member said the members don't know each other very well yet.

Zumwinkle, Arthur and others all said they are reluctant to give a report on any proposals progress due to the possibilities of hindering it.

They also said conflicting views on issues has tended to

cause numerous changes and revisions regarding policy statements.

Zumwinkle said positive statements can't be given until the housing report is presented to Singletary in about four months.

**Kirwan Tower president**  
Dan Schwartz, Kirwan Tower president who is not a com-

mission member, said he is very optimistic about the potential of the commission.

"I have a lot of faith in this commission," he said. "Having students, trustees and administrators working together is what we need."

According to Schwartz, earlier commissions were set up by

students who would make decisions anticipating what the board of trustees would say.

"By having the trustees in, we know right then and there what we can and can't agree to," he said. "I think arguments can be settled faster this way."

Zumwinkle agreed. "We hope it will have the affect in exchanging

ideas freely rather than the past spirit of confrontation," he said.

Outside student or committee groups may independently draw up proposals and submit them, said Zumwinkle.

In general, members said they are asking parents and legislators to present views so

Continued on page 57

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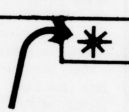
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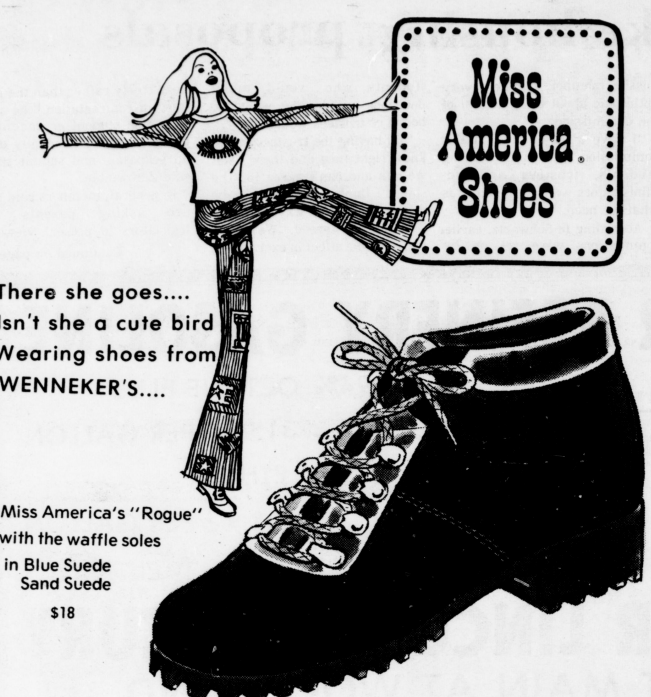
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- ☐ ( ) I'm getting married. I guess we both need insurance. Will the UK policy cover my wife?
- ☐ ( ) I had the Student Blue Cross policy last year, the one you called "Part B", and used it. Walked out of the hospital and never paid a dime.
- ☐ ( ) I never get sick, so forget it.

For answers to all your questions about the health fee or health insurance come talk to the Health Service and Blue Cross people who will be in the Student Center, at the foot of the stairs going to the ballroom, all day Thursday August 31 and Friday, Sept. 1. Or you can come over to the Health Service or call us at 233-5823.

(Special note to the guy who doesn't get sick... Good Luck!)



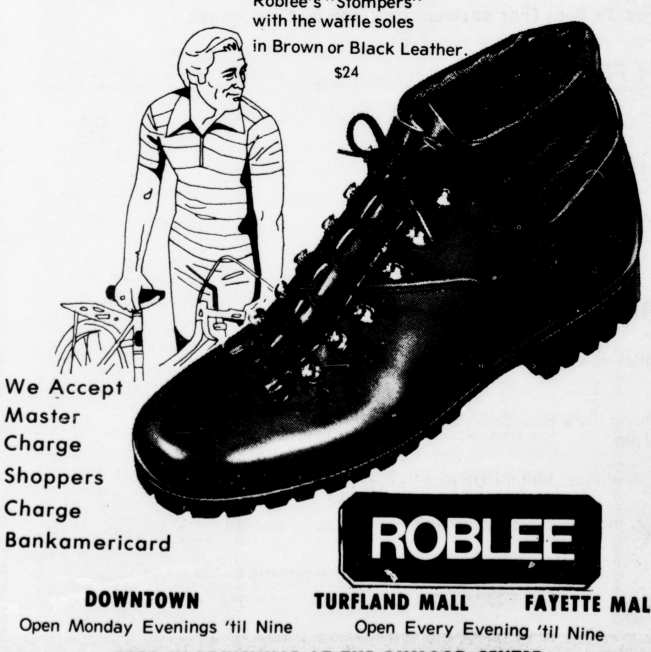
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## Foundation Supports faculty research projects

By RALPH LONG  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
FRANK YARBOROUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

For 26 years the UK Research Foundation (UKRF) has acted as a catalyst bringing together the business community and the federal government with the UK faculty in an attempt to further research on campus.

James Y. McDonald, executive director and secretary of the foundation, said the purpose of the foundation is to find sources of support for research and training projects on campus.

The foundation, according to McDonald, negotiates financial agreements and administers the funds for the 1,000 projects now in operation on campus.

### Operation UKRF

This, basically, is how UKRF works. When a faculty member gets an idea for a research project he writes a proposal.

In the proposal he states what he wants to do, how he wants to do it and how much it will cost.

Cost is figured in terms of equipment, pay for graduate student assistants and personal salary if it is to come from the financing of the project.

The proposal then goes to the chairman of his department. The chairman reviews the proposal and either approves it or hands it back and asks for improvements.

When the proposal has been cleared through the chairman of the department it is sent to the dean of the college. The dean then reviews it and gives the final approval.

The proposal then goes to either UKRF or the vice president for academic affairs.

### Review the proposal.

Here again the proposal is reviewed. If approved it goes to UKRF.

Once it gets to UKRF, which has its offices in Kinkead Hall, it

is reviewed again.

UKRF checks the person submitting the proposal, his educational background, papers he has written and competence in his field.

If the foundation finds the proposal acceptable they submit it to a potential sponsor in their (UKRF's) name.

The sponsor then reviews the proposal and either accepts it or rejects it.

Very few firms approach the University to have research done for them.

According to the foundation's 1970 report, over 80 percent of foundation money comes from the federal government.

### Accept best bid

The federal government generally contacts many universities and accepts the best bid for what suits their needs, usually the one with the best facilities for the least amount of money.

Here at UK, faculty members conduct the majority of research.

They can hire graduate assistants if they desire and frequently do.

UKRF itself never hires anyone. Occasionally a faculty member will hire a consultant for a few days.

The foundation never submits a proposal for anyone out of the University and they never hire anyone to conduct research.

The total amount of grants awarded in 1970-71 was \$15,159,191.88. The total of federal grants was \$10,598,595.

Of this \$5,008,595 was awarded by the Public Health Service, the controlling institution for many departments such as the National Institutes of Health, Mental Health and Dental Health.

Among these are grants for a childbirth simulator, psychiatric research and one officially titled "Action of Marijuana on Recent Memory Mechanisms."

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## Survey shows different views on open visitation

Continued from page 55

proper compromises and well-balanced proposals can be made. "When speaking on issues involving residence halls, one soon discovers the magnitude of controversy on the subject," said Zumwinkle.

Concerning open visitation in dormitories, a random survey of one-half of the residence halls occupants was conducted last year.

Some residents said they wanted privacy with their guests while others wanted privacy from guests.

Discussion on co-ed housing centered on a study made by the University of Maryland, in which five proposals were tested.

The results showed a positive increase in the number of activities and programs within co-ed units as well as an increase in the variety of activities.

A third outcome showed more contact with the faculty. Some faculty members were asked to live in the dorms for this reason.

More interaction with members of the opposite sex, more time socializing in the dorm and more on-campus dating were results of the fourth proposal.

### No relation

However, there was no correlation with the fifth proposal behavior remained the same as before the co-ed idea was introduced.

At UK an experiment in co-educational living involves

graduate students in Blanding II. Women live on the first floor while the men dwell on the second and third floors.

Decisions on a building choice for co-ed housing depends on the "physical arrangements," Zumwinkle said.

"The towers (Kirwan and Blanding) are definitely out, I would think," he continued.

Most of the committee members said the subject of curfew hours for freshmen women is less of a problem.

"Women's hours aren't much of an issue since it's in effect for a short time and only involves freshmen."

"We lift the rules when the women have gotten an idea of where it's safe to go alone in Lexington and on campus," said Zumwinkle.

# President McGOVERN '72

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL :

**UK STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN**

**254-7409**

## More on the Board of Trustees

Continued from page 54  
director of St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

William Stanley Burlew is an insurance man from Owensboro, Kentucky. Owner of the Owensboro insurance firm, records show he contributed at least \$16,000 to the summer and fall campaigns of Governor Wendell Ford.

### Hazard native

William B. Sturgill is a native of Hazard and president of the Hazard based East Kentucky Investment Co. which deals in oil and natural gas leases.

A former strip mining coal magnate, his holdings have been reduced to one mine in Perry County.

There are also two faculty members to the Board of Trustees, Professor Paul Oberst and Dr. Paul G. Sears.

Oberst is a professor with the UK Law School. Sears is a professor in the chemistry department.

The student member of the board is Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf. Wendelsdorf is a graduate student in political science and received his law degree from UK this past summer.

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## Patrolman says UK force second to none in state

Continued from page 50

Steward was driving a police van that doubles as an ambulance.

He made two ambulance runs. One was for an epileptic in Kirwan III and another for a girl in Blanding I who suffered a reaction from a prescription drug she had taken.

According to Steward, there is usually at least one ambulance run a day for University police. Police records show UK police made over 350 ambulance runs last year.

University police are divided into three platoons each serving eight-hour shifts. Steward as well as other UK patrolmen rotate between driving and walking patrols.

Steward said University police receive no interference from politicians or the UK administration.

He complimented the UK administration for the support they give University police in providing funds for manpower and equipment.

"The administration does everything it can to help us," he said.

**Good relationship**  
 Steward commented the relationship between University police and Lexington police is "as good a relationship as any two police departments."

He added there might be isolated cases of enmity between individuals of the two departments.

Commenting on police work, Steward said a policeman should use "only the force necessary. We try not to hassle, but sometimes you lose your temper," he added.

According to Steward there is "a more educated police officer now."

In spite of increasing problems for law enforcement agencies, Steward pointed to recent studies that show there is more respect for policemen than 10 years ago.

He also said there has been a decreasing trend in the number of crimes per person in the United States.

**"If you weren't dedicated you would get out after a year."**

When asked how a year on the University police force has changed him Steward said, "I suppose I've come to look at others views with a broader attitude. I can see both sides."

**Walters and Keel**  
 Later that same night two other UK police officers, Sgt. Harlan Walters and Patrolman John Keel were interviewed.

Walters has been on the University police force for five years. Previous to coming to UK, Walters had served 10 years with the Fayette County Police Department.

He left the Fayette County police with a rank of captain and

started over again with University police.

He joined the UK police because of their good benefit program and their good working conditions.

Walters said University police are second to none in the state of Kentucky in benefits, working conditions and equipment.

He added the different clientele found in a University as opposed to an ordinary community makes his job easier.

**Waltersville**  
 Walters is originally from Waltersville in Powell County. "My grandfather was the first high sheriff up there," he said.

Keel is 23 years old. He joined University police because of the interest in policework he acquired as a small boy when he often rode around with Lexington city police.

"To me law enforcement is exciting, every minute of it," he said. He added a police officer has to be everything from a lawyer to a human relationist.

Keel said a police officer "is expected to make a decision on the streets in a matter of seconds that could eventually go to the Supreme Court."

Both of the officers complained that parents will often teach their children policemen are to be feared as people who will harm them in some way.

**Amount of abuse**

"Every police officer has to expect a certain amount of abuse," said Keel. Walters said he often handles abuse by being as polite as possible.

The two officers consider themselves professionals dedicated to providing good law enforcement. "If you weren't dedicated you would get out after a year," said Keel.

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## Schwartz asks for dormitory improvements

Continued from page 51  
nearly rags except for some that had been stolen and taken to the safety of private rooms.

"There were no walls to divide the lounge," said Schwartz. "There was no quiet place to study until all the TV stations had signed off."

"There's still only one set of light switches for each half of the room. When the lights are out to watch TV at one end, it's dark at the study end," he added.

Schwartz says he was kicked around about his ideas on renovating the lounge for six months before anyone would consider doing something about it.

### Say 'No'

He thinks some of the administration has been around too long to appreciate the problem. "They wouldn't consider why the damage was being done. They just always said no," said Schwartz.

Schwartz feels when any damage is not repaired immediately the residents lose their respect for the property and the damage gets progressively worse.

"They feel like if they are living in a dump they may as well treat it like one," he added.

Most of the remodeling in the Kirwan Tower lounges was completed a year ago. There has been only one case of damage. It was attributed to someone other than a Tower resident.

### Lounge remodeling

The 23rd floor lounge is now completely carpeted has ashtrays every three feet and is full of very handsome new furniture.

niture.

The floor now has moveable walls dividing it into quarters for television, piano, meetings and study. When it's dark in the TV section it's bright as day in the study quarter.

While this task has been completed successfully, Schwartz is not void of complaints.

Schwartz lived in Kirwan I this

summer and found it was not always a quiet place to study because of some of the conference groups using the Complex rooms at various times.

"There was damage done by conference groups in Kirwan Tower. If it is not repaired the students will suffer from it especially since it was remodeled

as a sort of test and will be checked on," said Schwartz.

Schwartz admitted 75 percent of the conference groups showed respect for the property but he was annoyed by adult group members were allowed open display of liquor when it is forbidden for 21 year-old residents to have liquor on state property.



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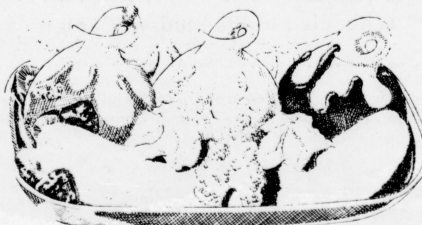
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**Monday:**  
Activities Fair: 1-4 p.m.  
Movie: 2 p.m.  
Free-For-All: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
General Telephone: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Information Station: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Presidents Convocation: 7-8 p.m.  
Jam Session (Balderdash): 8-11 p.m.

**Tuesday:**  
Activities Fair: 1-4 p.m.  
Free-For-All: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Movie: 2 p.m.  
General Telephone: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Information Station: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Watermelon Feed: 1-4 p.m.  
Jam Session (Gene Cotton): 7:30-10:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:**  
Activities Fair: 1-4 p.m.  
Free-For-All: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
General Telephone: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Information Station: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Jam Session (Wolfe Brothers): 8-11 p.m.

**Thursday:**  
Activities Fair 1-4 pm  
General Telephone: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Jam Session (Complex)

**Friday:**  
Activities Fair 1-4 pm  
General Telephone: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mini-Concert (Tiny Alice): 8 p.m.  
Movie: 6:30 p.m.  
Movie: 11:45 p.m.

## CONCERTS

Sept. 16: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
Earl Scruggs Revue

## LECTURES

Sept. 26: Julian Bond

## MINI-CONCERTS

Sept. 1: Tiny Alice  
Oct. 21: John Hartford

## CINEMA SERIES

Features—Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
Horror—Fri. & Sat. 11:45 p.m.  
Classics—Sun. 6:30 p.m.  
International—Mon. 6:30 p.m.  
Documentaries—Tues. 6:30 p.m.

All films will be shown in the Student Center Theatre.

All Wildcat Welcome activities are  
scheduled in the Student Center

**SCB**

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If you are interested in working with one or more of the following Student Center Board committees, you may apply at the Student Center Board office in the Student Center.

Cinema  
Coffee House  
Concerts  
Contemporary Affairs

Homecoming/LKD  
Hospitality  
Leadership/Awards Nite  
Visual Arts

Mini-Concerts  
Quiz Bowl  
Recreation  
Special Activities