

Committee to consider 55 changes SG, Hall propose Student Code revisions

By DAN RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

A non-academic ombudsman and a University judicial officer?

These are two of the 55 Student Code revision proposals the University's Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision will be considering in the next few weeks.

The non-academic ombudsman proposal was among 29 proposals recommended by Student Government. The ombudsman would consider and act on student

grievances concerning non-academic matters.

The University judicial officer proposal was recommended by Dean of Students Jack Hall. The judicial officer would take over responsibilities of the University

judicial board, which would be abolished.

The 55 proposals for Code changes were released Monday by code committee chairman, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

The committee must decide by

December 15, 1972, which recommendations it will forward to President Singletary, who in turn will submit them to the Board of Trustees.

SG's ombudsman proposal would require the position to be filled by a member of the faculty or administration for a term of one year.

The judicial officer, in Hall's proposal would have to have the equivalent of a law degree. The officer would have original and sole jurisdiction over any case arising from the Student Code.

The officer would be responsible for deciding the guilt and punishment of students accused of breaking the Student Code.

The student could appeal the officers' decisions to the University Appeals Board and in the case of someone being expelled, it would be mandatory to appeal to the Board.

Hall's reason for replacing the J-board with the judicial officer was administrative. Only a small number of cases come up before the J-board versus the large amount of time spent in organizing the J-board.

Hall said only 11 of 189 Student Code cases had to appear before the J-Board in the last five semesters. None of these were appealed to the Appeals Board.

Student Government also proposed putting the words knowingly and intentionally into the paragraphs in section 1.2 of the Code listing disciplinary offenses.

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Photo courses underdeveloped

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

With over 400 students from all UK academic areas expressing an interest in a basic photography course, the current enrollment of about 134 students in photography courses leads many students to look for other means of instruction.

An ad hoc committee on photography polled 106 academic areas last summer to determine the condition of UK photography courses. Results showed only six departments offered instruction in photography and of those only one has a formal course. The other five have informal instruction as portions of related courses.

THE SURVEY DID not include the College of Architecture, which includes four sections of photography courses.

"With no coordination, the College of Architecture, the department of art, the department of journalism, and the College of Home Economics, have inefficiently attempted to meet the huge demand for

photography," said Wallace W. Wilson, instructor of photography in architecture.

"An overlap of courses and small darkrooms built in vacant closets has created a confusing situation that wastes money and hinders students," he said.

THE DEPARTMENT OF journalism is using a course in press photography to teach only basic skills, said Bruce H. Westley, chairman of the department of journalism. "Our resources permit us only one course," he said.

"If our students were able to get basic photography elsewhere, we could use our limited resources to do the more professional job of photo journalism," he said.

Recommendations for a central academic photographic facility with adequate darkrooms and personnel have been submitted to the University since early spring 1971.

FROM DECEMBER 1970 to May 1971, an informal group of interested faculty

and staff met to determine the extent of student interest.

"We found several hundred students each semester were interested, but there were only 100 openings on campus each semester," said Wilson.

United Way emphasizes 'no push' campaign at UK

By Frank Yarbrough
Kernel Staff Writer

The problem in United Way campaign at UK this year has been getting the information to the employee, Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for the administration and campaign chairman for the United Way of the Bluegrass, said.

The entire campaign on the UK campus has been based on letting the employee make up his own mind under no obligation to anyone, Morris said.

TOM PADGETT, a member of the cabinet for the UK campaign, said they have tried not to make donating obligatory. Padgett said, "We have tried to give the employees adequate information to let them make up their own minds."

Padgett said they had gotten "fantastic cooperation from employees. . . 2,600 have given to the campaign."

When asked about student participation in this year's campaign, Morris said, "The amount of participation compared to the past is very impressive. In the past it was essentially zero."

MORRIS CITED several students organizations that had donated, among them the Karate Club and the Dental School students, who gave extra money from their banquet.

Morris said not enough students wanted a bucket brigade, so that idea was dropped. "We have not, we are not, and we will not pressure students or employees," he said.

Frank Harris, director of the student center, is in charge of the campaign for students. He said a major problem was in "generating any real interest. I am overly reluctant to push it."

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Goin' for the extra point

Foosball is fast replacing baseball as the great national pastime. These four enthusiasts sharpen up their game in the Student Center. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald).

Inside:

Fellowships for minority graduate students is the topic on page 4. Many other opportunities for minority graduate students, such as a free placement service are included in the article. These benefits are sponsored by the Graduate Professional Student Association.



Outside:

The forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness and cold today with a high in the low 40's. The clouds should return tonight with a low in the upper 20's. A zero percent chance of rain (or snow) is forecast for today and tonight.

New faculty code a welcome document

We find it somewhat amazing and pleasing that, after two years gestation and many hours of labor pains, this institution's faculty has voted—rather grudgingly—to involve itself in University affairs.

The 87-25 vote in Monday's University Senate meeting to approve a faculty "statement of responsibilities" is heartening because it foreshadows greater participation and accountability on the part of thousands of professors and instructors.

Taken by itself, the code is no great document considering the years of fearful contemplation that went into it. The original onus for a faculty code was felt in 1970, when there was widespread anticipation that the General Assembly would regulate faculty conduct itself.

That ugly spectre has evaporated

now, and the new code is often little more than a repetition of already-given tenets of teaching responsibility: "to act with propriety," "to utilize the property of the University in accordance with the rules."

But there are other sections of far greater significance—the section, for instance, which prohibits improper disclosure of a student's social or political views or activities. Or the clauses commanding freedom of University members in pursuing academic and administrative ac-

tivities, and granting them rights to "free and orderly expression."

These paragraphs make the code a document which is far from airtight in protecting faculty rights, but a one which is nevertheless an impressive start toward ensuring that the brightest minds at this University will be free to stay or leave, regardless of their views.

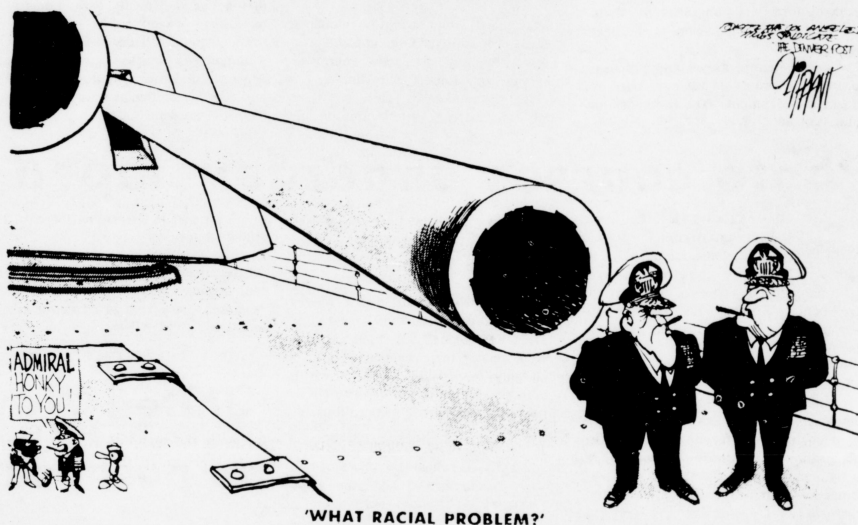
So the importance of the code is not that it says anything new, but that it puts down on paper concepts which were understood by most, but never

codified. We're pleased with the easy passage of the code, and we hope it will come up for a periodic review to insure it doesn't gather dust with passing semesters.

The code committee should also be commended for allowing input from nearly every side of the campus during the document's formative months. The few calls for change at Monday's Senate session were an indicator of the general satisfaction that this code, if not perfect, is at least a start.

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.



Letters

UK prof's family expresses thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Evelyn J. Black wishes to express their deep appreciation to the administration, faculty, staff, and students of the University of Kentucky for the out-pouring of sympathy on the occasion of her passing. The family will long remember the verbal and written condolences, the flowers and cards, and the assorted other kindnesses. She loved her work and those with whom she worked; she would certainly have been thankful for the consoling actions taken by the University faculty and especially by the College of Social Professions.

W.D. Black, Jr. and Sons

Med Center slow, says irate student

On Nov. 9 I called the University Medical Center, identified myself as a holder of a Student Health Fee card, and asked for a doctor's appointment. The first number I called asked me to dial another number. That number asked me to dial another and so on until I had dialed 5 different numbers in the Med Center.

The fifth receptionist informed me that it would be impossible to make an appointment with this particular department

until Jan. 23. The Health Fee Card is only valid until Jan. 8. Therefore, I was referred to a sixth telephone number and finally to a seventh number where I was finally able to make an appointment for Nov. 21.

Is this type of "run around" necessary? Are all callers to the Medical Center given this treatment or just students? Is there a serious shortage of doctors in some departments necessitating a patient's waiting until Jan. 23 for an appointment?

If so, if the University has the money for a new football stadium why don't they have the money to alleviate this shortage of personnel at the Med Center? Are the receptionists who answer the phones at the Med Center uninformed—misinformed—or just confused concerning the correct number of referring students who hold a Student Health Fee Card???

Sandy Welch
Graduate Student

Dee 'incompetent'; Nunn 'dangerous'

It's sad, but maybe people do get what they deserve.

Thousands of voters who felt that William Bartley was the best candidate for Senate voted instead for Tweedle-Dee in order to keep Tweedle-Nunn out. What did they accomplish?

Not only was a total incompetent elected to the U.S. Senate, not only is the

Democratic Party committed to the old-style politics more than ever, but it appears that Nunn will become a member of Nixon's cabinet—a position potentially more dangerous than had he been one of a hundred senators.

All this leaves Kentucky in the unique position of being the only state in which both the Democrat and the Republican tried to ride Nixon's coattails, and both won. It isn't hard to figure out who really lost.

Howard Stovall
A&S Senior

Not a 'sad situation' but a 'gay liberation'

In response to Dave Jarman's letter in the Kernel of Nov. 10, saying homosexuality is "immoral," "perverse," and a "sad situation." I would like to try to defend homosexuality—and "in my right mind," at that, Dave.

Wait a minute, Dave. You say it is immoral because it is not what nature intended. Maybe nature intended for you to be heterosexual, but don't you decide what nature intended for me. I believe it is that simple. And I get upset and feel very oppressed when I read letters from hopefully intelligent people naming my friends and myself "perverse." Your letter was filled with many value judgements.

Letters like yours leave little influence

on us, I can assure you. Yes, I can reasonably expect people not to be prejudiced; I can expect anyone to mind his own business within just limitations. And, I am also asking acceptance. I would like to be able to walk down the street holding my friend's or lover's hand without fear or shame.

You say we can't expect acceptance unless we make an effort to change (our sexual preference, that is). I think YOUR attitude is sick, Dave Jarman.

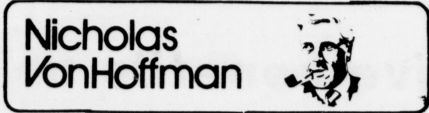
Do not be afraid—homosexuality is not contagious. You ask, "How has it propagated?" It hasn't. It is as natural as heterosexuality and inevitable, even in our society where it is so harshly repressed.

I'm sure if "straight" people knew more about "gay" people, any conflict would be eliminated. We want acceptance and a respected place in society. We want a voice in activities that influence our lives. We want our "sad situation" to be relieved of oppression.

If fewer people would subject their values on our life styles, perhaps then we'd have it.

The opportunity for everyone to learn more about the once taboo subject of homosexuality is at your disposal. There is a Free U. Gay Studies class and Gay Liberation meetings every week. I urge anybody interested to take advantage.

James Mann
G.I.F. Vice President
Sophomore Education



TV sports need new coverage

NEW YORK—Next Sunday the American man and some American women will see their favorite pro football team, unless it's playing a home game, in which case it will be blacked out on TV. The blame has been laid on the National Football League for acting like a money-crazed piggywutz.

None have been put on the networks. While television journalism is scrutinized and picked apart with almost hateful care, its role in sports is unquestioned. It doesn't occur to people that sports coverage on the air should be as much jour-

nalism as sports coverage in the daily newspaper.

Instead, broadcast sports journalism has no standard that its public expects it to adhere to. If CBS paid the U.S. Government a fee for the exclusive rights to cover the White House, while NBC had the same franchise with Congress the Federal Communications Commission would be howled down, but this kind of divvying up is routine in sports.

AT ABC THEY still pour their sports announcers into those silly blazers but they, more than any other network, are trying to free

sports coverage from flackery and ticket selling.

The network's coverage of Monday night football games is more critical, and therefore more entertaining, than what either of its rivals does on Sunday afternoon, but part of that boldness relates to the fact that the NFL can't sell its Monday game to the other networks because they're already loaded up with pro football. ABC is less independent in its coverage of NCAA football. That package, for which the network pays \$13.5 million a year, could be moved elsewhere

if the NCAA doesn't like what ABC puts on the air.

AMONG THE PROVISOS is a stipulation that each Saturday ABC will air two short puff pieces about the colleges that the two contending football teams represent. But forced propaganda for the National Collegiate Athletic Association is far from the height of gratuitous and witless sports editorializing. That summit may have been reached by Jack Whitaker when he told his CBS viewers that "The 1970 Superbowl was played by two teams that perhaps reflect the times of the '70s. This was

middle America. This was the Superbowl of the silent majority."

Beyond every news organization's obligation to try to cover all of the story and cover it right, President Nixon has shown that sports have a lot of non-athletic, highly political meanings. It's a powerful way of getting a message across to us when used by a smart politician, which is but another way of saying the topic is too important to be left to a bunch of untrained, yahoo boomers.

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Comment

By SCOTT WENDELSDORF
Student Government President

Your editorial of Nov. 13, commenting on the capitalistic merchandising techniques of the Student Government, with respect to the 1972-73 Student Directory, was rife with vicious gut journalism and shallow research; and was myopic in its interpretation of the student interest. These three shortcomings are a triad of techniques increasingly used by The Kernel when it comes time to attack its favorite game.

Rather than a tactic of the merchandising business, the Student Government move was for the purpose of providing the students in the off campus area with a logical outlet for the directories. This outlet is Student Services, Inc., established by students for students as an example of the benefits available to students if they assert themselves in realms of economic activity. Distribution of the directories by the store was not a "ploy" but a service to the students. This was also an effort to identify SSI as a new type of student organization capable of serving as the center of cooperation of all university groups, as well as the SG, in matters of economic benefit.

A mistake

The failure of the Student Government to distribute the directories at the SG office was a mistake caused by the inadvertent transfer of all directories that had been corrected to SSI. As soon

SG attacks directory editorial

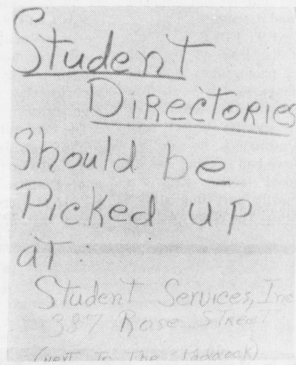
as the error was pointed out, corrected directories were returned to the SG office and those copies stored at the University were corrected and immediately made available upon request. The Kernel should have investigated this aspect of its exciting case and spent less effort on its diatribe.

Likewise, The Kernel seems to be pulling a page of its own from the "free enterprise" manual when it expresses regret concerning "Sg's involvement in business matters instead of University matters." This argument has plagued valuable efforts on the part of governments, such as TVA, to aid communities harmed by some of the negative aspects of "free enterprise". The SG recognizes that the university community is subject to the dictates of the local merchant. This unfortunate circumstance can be remedied, however, just as it has been on other campuses. Student assertion in the realm of economic activity can provide services to the student body with greater economy and concern than the businessman, who is ultimately concerned with profits.

The concept of the Student Economic Community has been a long time coming but it is a logical and practical extension of student activism, if not its most rewarding.

This affair, with the posturing that has occurred in the editorial and this letter, is an excellent example of the malady which has prevented this student body from asserting itself in a common cause. It is time for this campus and its

organizations to stop dazzling itself with pathetic medicority and petty disputes. We have to stop gauging success on the purity and quantity of rhetoric that drains from the malignant contemplation of "university matters." It is time for united action with the tools at hand.



(Editor's note: The above photograph was taken of a sign at the Student Government office Wednesday night. As it shows, most of the Student Directories are still at the Student Services Store. Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)

Comment

By RICHARD RAQUIER

Last Sunday afternoon I was crossing South Limestone near UK's main gate. I had made it safely to the narrow raised island that separates the north-south lanes of traffic. So had a dog 50 feet south of me.

As I stood there waiting for a chance to cross the north-bound lanes, it struck me that death was only inches away. I pictured myself being hit by a Detroit behemoth and dying ingloriously on the damp macadam. My first concern was for the person I was to meet later that evening. It would be a while before she knew why I hadn't come. I don't know what the dog was thinking.

There was a break in the traffic and I stepped off the island. An old, clunky Ford was tooling down the inside lane at a pretty good clip. I decided to wait for the next opportunity. The dog didn't.

The mutt was a medium-sized brown short-hair with a thick leather collar. He looked to have a few years on him, but he was a quick stepper nonetheless. I made a mental bet on him.

He made it across the outside lane with plenty to spare. A green Gremlin with a black racing stripe whizzed behind him as he crossed the lane dividing stripe. But the faded blue Ford was inching up on the Gremlin's inside.

The death of man's best friend

The dog was halfway between the front wheels when the Ford loomed up and over him. I sensed the animal's surprise. My mind hollered. "Duck." I stiffened.

The car's underhangings slapped against fur, flesh and bone. The dog rolled with the car, but his momentum toward the curb was enough to seal his fate. The far back wheel of the car thumped over the animal's midsection.

He rolled a few more times before the impact released him from its hurtling grip. I watched the car pass me. I looked back at the dog. He made a valiant attempt to get to his feet. His legs moved back and forth, as though he were running on air. He was heaving for breath. A fluid wet the pavement by his head.

The Ford slowed and pulled toward the curb 100 feet north of the hapless pet. But then the driver apparently changed his mind. The car accelerated toward the Avenue of Champions. I noticed the "University of Kentucky" decal on the rear window. There were a few Greek letters in the lower left-hand corner of the glass. A "WE BELIEVE" sticker and a "R" parking permit were on the bumper flanks. A trailer hitch and the grime of miles obscured the license tag number. The colors and pattern suggested

Kentucky residency.

The dog was out of the traffic pattern, in the gutter. I jogged across the street and walked up the sidewalk toward him. His legs were toward the street, his back toward the curb. He must have heard my heart beating because his head moved toward me, making a bow of his body. The lusterless brown eyes followed my movements.

I could see where the Ford's tire had crushed his rib cage, where death was working its way to his heart and brain. His tail moved and his eyes seemed to strain to keep me in their ken.

A few cars slowed, almost stopped. A motorcyclist made a U-turn by going around the Gate One structure. He looked at the dog and sped south, his foot touching the ground a yard from the animal's head.

The dog was gasping as he might have had he just given up a rabbit chase on a sweltering midsummer's day. He seemed to die, but his eyes still looked toward me imploringly.

I turned and walked away, a tear blinked back, a sigh choked down. The grip on my books loosened, the circulation returned to my fingers. "Dumb dog," I muttered in my beard as I watched my feet plow through the grass toward the Journalism Building.

Minority grad students receive benefits

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Assistant Managing Editor
The Minority Affairs Committee of the Graduate Professional Student Association has been working the past several months on recruiting black students to take advantage of six new minority fellowships.

A brochure, compiled by the committee, Lois Baer, graduate student in Spanish and chairwoman of the committee, said, gives information on admissions to the graduate school as well as the Colleges of Law and Medicine. It was done in cooperation with the Office of Minority Student Affairs, she said.

Courses to develop in photography

Continued from page 1

The group worked on a three-point proposal which includes a two-semester course in basic photography accommodating 100 students per semester, complete darkroom facilities and adequate faculty and assistants.

THE NEW COURSE would take all the load off teaching beginning photography from the departments, said Wilson. Then each department could further pursue its specific subject, such as photojournalism, he said.

"What we had in mind was an instructional facility with a small, mostly part-time staff," said Westley. The class would be

"We've also written letters to personal friends in faculty positions at various universities," said Baer. "We also wrote various Black Student Unions to inform them of the opportunities here."

Baer said a recruiting trip is planned for sometime in December, but the details haven't been worked out.

A source in the Associate Dean of the Graduate School's office said only two people have applied for the fellowships. The fellowships are the results of a report on Minority Student Affairs submitted to UK President Otis Singletary during the past summer.

partly self-sufficient, permitting use of equipment for a small fee.

Wilson said Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, indicated he would set aside \$8,000-\$9,000 for renovation of space, but not personnel.

FACULTY SALARIES WERE never allocated. An ad hoc committee was appointed over the summer by Cochran to come up with new facts and recommendations.

The committee was appointed to further investigate the possibilities of a basic photography class, said Dr. Robert Murphy, director of the School of Communications.

Originally ten fellowships were asked for, but only six were approved. The fellowships will come from an annual fund of \$2,600.

"We can't over emphasize the importance of blacks in graduate school," Baer said, "due to the great need for black scholars all over the United States."

"HERE (UK) it is psychologically important for both blacks and whites to have

black teaching assistants," she said.

Baer said black teaching assistants will provide black leadership, and give white students the opportunity to come in contact with blacks in a role different from the normal role at the University.

Another opportunity for minority graduate students, said Baer, is the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, a new program offered by the

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The first year of the service will be free, she said.

GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in attending a graduate school will file an application with the service. The service will take the information and match the student with the school that best meets his needs.

The information then goes to the school and recruitment begins regardless of whether the student applied there or not.

Proposals will clarify rights

Continued from page 1

Scott Wendelsdorf, president of Student Government, submitted SG's proposals. He contended that section 1.2 was too vague and could punish people who do not intentionally break the rules.

Several of the other proposals dealt with the J-board, the Appeals Board, and their jurisdictions. One proposal suggested the J-board consist of a hearing officer and a student jury.

Another suggested combining the J-board and the Appeals Board into one Judicial Board to be made up of two tenured faculty members, two Trustees (one of whom must be a faculty member of the Board of Trustees), two students, a University staff member and a Hearing officer.

Other proposals, some jointly proposed by Hall and Wendelsdorf, seek to clarify the rights of students to have their records protected from unwanted disclosure.

Student Government also suggested sections guaranteeing protection of a student's constitutional rights. These were

especially concerned with the right of the student not to be punished or tried twice for the same offense.

Hall also proposed revisions excluding from the Code any actions or proceedings arising from contracts between a student and the University. Another proposal stated rules and regulations in University dormitories would be spelled out in the housing contract. All proceedings under these rules would be dealt under the contract instead of the code.

Student Government and David Walls of the New American Movement also recommended revisions which would assure student organization status to any organization which met all the qualifications. These proposals would take away the Dean of Student's discretion in registering student organizations.

Walls said the present code, giving the Dean of Students this power, is contrary to recent Supreme Court decisions against arbitrarily refusing registration of organizations.

8 LOCATIONS



WINCHESTER ROAD

VERSAILLES ROAD

LANSDOWNE

CHEVY CHASE

NORTHLAND

SOUTHLAND

TURFLAND

HI-ACRES

Specials for UK Students and Faculty

GOOD ON THURSDAYS ONLY

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2-Piece SUITS
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3/4 COATS

89¢ each

SLACKS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS
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Never any limit on quantity

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Department of Theatre Arts

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TANGO

This Weekend
Nov. 17 - 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 - 7:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
Nov. 19 - 7:30 p.m.

Lab Theatre

Fine Arts Building
Box office Opens Thursday
Nov. 16, noon - 4:30
On days of performance
noon-curtain
phone 258-2680
Box office Location: Guignol Theatre
Lobby, Fine Arts Building

Campus trying to reach goal the United Way

Continued from page 1

As of last Wednesday \$79,642 had been donated. The goal this year is \$85,000. Harris said student donations could reach, or even exceed the goal. "Students can be the frosting on the cake," he said.

"SO MANY students were trying to register to vote," Harris said, "and along with voting comes a responsibility to the community."

Harris said they started early this year and tried to work through the larger student organizations such as Student Government, Interfraternity Council and Student Center Board. This did not prove satisfactory, he said, "No one wanted to take the leadership, so we decide to appeal to all student organizations."

TWO STUDENTS, Charlotte Otto and Pepper Johnstone, drafted a letter and sent it to all registered student organizations and dorm governments, he said, "But we haven't really had any mechanism to get unaffiliated students to participate."

Morris said the main problem with unaffiliated students is they do not know how to donate.

Harris said a student could drop a donation by his office in the student center or in the mail. He said they had cash receipts for any student who brought a donation by and wanted a receipt.

TO GET THE message to the independent students, Harris said he cut a tape, "a short interview type thing. I explained what it (United Way) was and said perhaps students would like

to help." The tape was played over WBKY, and Harris said there was not a big response from it.

This was Harris' first year as a campaign director, and he said if he does it again he will work things somewhat differently. This year, he said, has shown him what to expect and has given him a good idea of how to run things.

Morris said the entire United Way campaign has "had a bad three year history. This year has been kind of a fun challenge."



**KERNEL WANT
ADS WILL FIND
ONE FOR YOU**

unusual pet?

4 former Matrix workers arrested

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Four former employes of Matrix House, a halfway house for former drug addicts at the Clinical Research Center here, have been arrested following federal indictments on various charges.

John Staton Wilds, 27, the director, was arrested Monday at his home in Stamford, Conn. He was charged with violating the Federal Firearms Act, introducing contraband into a federal reservation, conducting indecent and immoral practices and other offenses.

ALSO ARRESTED were: Daniel Lee Hill, 22, of Covington, on a charge of possessing a destructive device.

Ridge Jay Hoffmeyer, 21, of Closter, N.J., on an assault charge.

Michael Minor Clarkson Jr., 23, of Louisville, on a charge of knowingly possessing a destructive device.

SOME OF the complaints investigated included the following:

—Patients were stripped and forced to suffer various indignities as a kind of therapy.

—Patients were burned with cigarettes.

—Property of all incoming patients was confiscated, put into a community fund and never returned to the original owners.

—Bombs were made by patients and kept on the reservation along with other weapons.

—Wilds carried a pistol in his boots while working on the reservation.

The grand jury also criticized Dr. Harold Conrad, director of the Clinical Research Center, for ignoring the complaints and for

hiring a convicted felon and former addict as supervisor of Matrix house.

WILDS' BOND was set at \$10,000. Bond for the others was set at \$1,000 apiece. All are scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court here Dec. 4.

Charges against the four were presented Friday in a sealed indictment to U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Moyahan. The indictment followed a lengthy investigation of conduct at Matrix House.

Moynahan, who empaneled the grand jury that made the investigation, said he wouldn't preside over the hearings. A presiding judge will be appointed by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Matrix house was closed last spring. The jury heard from federal agents in Lexington and elsewhere who had spent six months investigating complaints of mistreatment of participants in the rehabilitation program.

Classified

- For Sale —
- 67 Honda 305 Scrambler 8,000 miles, rebuilt engine, perfect condition. 258-5242. 15N15
 - Dependable transportation, 1963 Dodge 4-door automatic, power steering & brakes. Air conditioned, everything works, guaranteed mechanically sound. \$100.00 257-1144. 15N17
 - For Sale: Portable Decca Stereo, with stand, excellent condition - Call 253-0234. Ask for Marne. 15N17
 - 12-String Fender Guitar Hard case \$125.00. Epiphone electric, and violin cheap 269-4095. 13N15
 - 1965 VW Bus New factory rebuilt engine. Call after 5:30 272-6518. 13N15
 - 1965 Falcon 6 cyl. Good condition Must sell phone 252-0179. 14N16
- For Rent —
- For Rent: Modern, furnished, 1 bedroom Apartment for next semester. Close to Campus. 255-9288. 9N15
 - Efficiency Apartments walk to UK. Available now. Call 278-5222, 277-8846 nights. 13N15
- Miscellaneous —
- Ride needed to Woodbridge Va.—anywhere near D.C.—will pay Call 257-2305. 15N15
 - Waitresses wanted—apply in person. Charlie Brown's 816 Euclid Ave. 15N21
 - Student to distribute computer dating forms. \$300 \$600 mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. 15N18
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ESSAY CONTEST

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The Lamp & Cross Society, UK senior men's honorary, is sponsoring an essay contest.

Each essay should be entitled "Why I Enrolled At A University" and should be no longer than 200 words.

First prize is \$50; second prize is \$25, and \$15 for third.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to compete. Entries must be submitted to Mr. Jay Brumfield, secretary of the UK Alumni Association at the Helen King Alumni House on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Ave. no later than Wednesday, November 22.

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Harriers peaking for NCAA

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

"The whole key to running successfully is keeping your cool. Teams that get over-psyched, tighten up and don't run well. If you just run your normal good race, you will finish high."

These words from cross country coach Press Whelan sum up the low key attitude his squad takes on as they prepare for Monday's NCAA cross country finals, in Houston.

The UK harriers qualified for the championship run-off with their impressive third place finish in the NCAA districts at Knoxville.

Coach Whelan was impressed by the finish because it qualified the team for Houston, but more importantly because the runners defeated SEC champ Tennessee, and second place finisher Alabama.

Eastern Tennessee State, a favorite in the NCAA, finished first with 40 points. UK was third, scoring 97 points, only six behind previously undefeated Southern Conference Champ, William and

Mary.

Tennessee was fourth with 123 and Alabama fifth at 130.

Senior captain Mike Haywood was the first Kentuckian and the ninth runner to cross the finish line. Neil Cusack was the top finisher, breaking the tape just 28 minutes and 20 seconds after the gun was fired.

Haywood managed to complete the course in 29 minutes and 47 seconds.

Other top men for UK were freshman Dave Bernady, eleventh at 30:15, Max Hadley, eighteenth in 30:17, Tim Toban, 22nd in a time of 30:24, and Jeff Smith, 32nd at 30:54.

Coach Whelan was encouraged by the fact that the team is gaining momentum for the finals.

"The guys ran with much more determination and much better as a team. In the conference, we only had good performances out of three of our seven runners. Saturday we had good performance out of five runners. In Houston, I think we'll get good performances out of all seven of our runners and we'll do all

right."

According to Whelan, one of the goals is to finish as high as they can in the top ten, and to be the top SEC team.

Coach Whelan attributes the team's improvement to more determination and to assistant coach Bob Bertleser who has them running 100-110 miles a week.

"In order to finish high, the team must get out with the leaders early. Before, we were a second half, come from behind team.

"But the course is flatter in Houston and we can't afford to spot someone a hundred yards because you probably won't catch them."

Coach Whelan feels his team has a good chance of finishing high in the top ten. Haywood, who could become an All-American, ran a 29:47 in the district which would have been good enough for sixth last year.

Steve Prefontaine of Oregon won the meet last year in 29:14. UK finished 22nd in the country last year.

Smelling oranges

'Bama wins SEC game of the year

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

The Southeastern Conference game of the year belongs to Alabama by the score of 35-21.

Louisiana State played the Tide even throughout the first half and then got snapped by the Wishbone offense.

Bear Bryant's gang pulled out all the stops in the second half by scoring 28 points. Alabama seemed to be in a continual drive for the goal as they ground out nearly 500 total yards. LSU's

defense may as well have not shown up.

Alabama now moves into sole possession of first place in the conference with only one more league game remaining.

That will take place in two weeks against Auburn, a team that could be tougher on 'Bama than most people expect.

With the victory and at least a share of the conference title sewn up Alabama is looking forward to the bowl games.

Bryant has not indicated any

preference although many people believe he would like to go to the Orange Bowl to clean up after last year's 38-6 loss to Nebraska.

However, Nebraska was tied last weekend by Iowa State, 23-23, which clouds the possibility for a rematch.

Other SEC action saw Georgia defeat Florida, 10-7. Georgia moved its record to 6-3, keeping alive some hopes for a bowl bid.

This week in the SEC has Georgia at Auburn, Kentucky at Florida, Ole Miss at Tennessee and Mississippi State at LSU.

Survive two cuts

Three UK girls up for All-American

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Three of the eight girls chosen in the Miami Valley Conference Tournament were again selected at the Great Lakes Tournament in Cleveland to travel to Ohio Wesleyan as part of the six teams of girls competing for the title of field hockey All-American.

Three All-American teams will be selected. The best of these will tour various countries representing the United States.

Sixty-six girls were chosen from the 144 who took part in the tournament. Of the eight girls representing UK, three had made the first team at Miami Valley and five were on the second team. This was an outstanding

representation for a team making the conference for the first time.

Diane Dutton, captain of UK's team beat out twice All-American Erica Nicholson in the Miami Tournament and was one of the three girls chosen in Cleveland.

In Cleveland UK competed not only with college teams, but with clubs—older, more experienced teams.

But, said Sue Feamster, UK's head coach, "We had the best records of any of the teams there."

The three girls chosen from UK's team in Cleveland were Judy Cox, right wing; Sally

Bussell, left wing; and Diane Dutton, left inner.

Turkey Trot

Students to run for live gobbler

The intramural Turkey Trot, for men and women, will be held Thursday, Nov. 16. Entries must be turned in by Nov. 15 at 5 p.m.

The races will be held in front of the Administration office with the girls running half the distance of the boys.

The race will start at 5:15 p.m. with the winners of each race getting a live turkey.

Novice debaters win 9 trophies

UK's novice debate team outperformed 30 other teams from 12 states at Western Kentucky University's annual invitational tournament last weekend.

Nine trophies were won by UK—first and second place team awards; first and second top affirmative awards; first,

second and third top negative awards, and first and second top speaker awards.

Members of UK's winning team were Karen Greene, Sherry Allen, Gerry Oberst and Susan Kanschek.

The victory was the third for UK's squad this year.

World Wrapup

N. Viets reinforcing troops in South

SAIGON (AP)—Despite heightened hopes of peace, North Vietnam still is pushing fresh war material into the South and the U.S. Command announced Tuesday that American planes kept up a heavy pounding of the enemy's main supply routes.

"There is no sign that the Communists are withdrawing troops from South Vietnam prior to any possible peace agreement," said a Saigon command spokesman.

AEC may bury wastes in shafts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission reported Tuesday the AEC intends to explore the possibility of someday burying dangerous radioactive wastes from the nation's expanding nuclear power program at the bottom of shafts dug five to six miles beneath the earth's surface.

McGovern objects to hasty realignment

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP)—George McGovern counsels against hasty action to remove the Democratic party chairman.

He said Tuesday the Democratic party is an unnatural, unstable coalition, and the country would benefit if his defeat for the presidency leads to broad party realignment.

Tho headed for talks with Kissinger

(AP)—Le Duc Tho stopped off Tuesday in Peking en route to Paris where the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

The date for the secret session remained up in the air because it was not known how long Tho will remain in Peking and he also is expected to stop in Moscow.

Smith found innocent in 'fragging' deaths

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP)—A jury of seven Army officers found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith innocent today of the "fragging" deaths of two Army officers at Bien Hoa Army base in Vietnam in 1971.

But the jury found the 24-year-old black soldier guilty of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him less than two hours after the "fragging" grenade explosion which killed two Army lieutenants and wounded another.

Eagleton was ill before campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George McGovern's top aides learned that Thomas F. Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion even before the Missouri senator was selected as the vice presidential nominee, interviews with The Associated Press disclosed Tuesday.

Memos

TODAY

THE SECOND DISASTER Ready Team Training Session will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

FREE MEDIA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

ALL HANDBALL PLAYERS (students, faculty and staff) interested in forming a Handball Club come to Sealton Bldg., Room 206 Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5-15 p.m. See John Arem.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, noon to 1 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. Dr. Malcolm E. Jewett, Chairman, Dept. of Political Science will speak on "Hurt, Hopes, and the Election: An Analysis of Voter Concerns." Snack lunch will be served.

DR. JULES BRODY, professor of French Literature and Associate Dean of the Faculty at Queens College, City University of New York, will be at UK Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., President's Room, Student Center, to deliver a lecture marking the opening of the French Dept. lecture series for 1972-73. Dr. Brody will discuss "Racine and Shakespeare: A Freudian View," and the lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

ANTI-WAR RALLY will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, noon, Student Center Patio. Guerrilla theatre, speakers.

THE PENCE PHYSICS CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 153, Chemistry Physics Bldg. Two movies on relativity will be shown.

THE FOURTH PAIR of CDC sponsored travelling seminars on "The Future of the University: Stasis and Change", will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15 (Student Center, Room 245) and Thursday, Nov. 16 (Anderson Hall, Room 259) from 2-5 p.m. "Governance and Management" is the topic, and working papers by Herman Totten, Joseph Massie, John Douglas, and Al Sharp will be presented & discussed.

MCHR will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Room MN 242, Med Center.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge of Dickey Hall.

TOMORROW

HUNGARIAN STATE SYMPHONY Orchestra will play at the Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 16, 8-15 p.m., for the Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. The Concert is open to all students with both Activities and ID cards.

UK SCUBA CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a pool session after the meeting.

ALLAN P. MERRIAM, ethnomusicologist from the Dept. of Anthropology of Indiana University, will speak on African Music, Thursday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg.

THE UK SYMPHONY Orchestra will present a concert Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m. The featured soloist will be James Bonn on piano.

COMING UP

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, noon in Cincinnati; assemble at Fountain Square. For transportation call 269-1637 or 266-1316.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 17, 3-15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Robert Luke, associate professor of Medicine, UK, will speak on "Respiratory Compensation to Metabolic Alkalosis."

FREE FILM, FOR PETE'S SAKE! will be shown Friday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m., at the First Assembly of God, 2780 Clays Mill Rd.

AN EXHIBIT & FILM on Health & Radiation Physics, will be shown Friday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m.—11 a.m., Room 137, Chemistry, Physics Bldg. The program will be presented by two Oak Ridge scientists, Dr. Harl and Mr. Butler. There are plenty of jobs available in this area. Eligibility for the program requires one year of background in chemistry & physics, some biology & calculus.

UK SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a dive Saturday, Nov. 18, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Interested persons should call 258-5023, 272-9981 or 257-1485.

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