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An independent student newspaper

Unappropriated travel funds result in SG budget loss

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

An apparent misunderstanding about travel expenses with Western Kentucky University's Student Government has resulted in a \$575 loss in UK's Student Government's budget.

Billy Bob Renner, SG vice president, said three SG senators traveled to Boulder, Colo. with representatives from WKU for a National Student Government Conference August 5-12.

Plans for the trip were initiated in early June before June 30, the end of the SG fiscal year. A \$360 early registration fee for the conference was appropriated at the June 7th SG Senate meeting.

But, Renner said, a misunderstanding with WKU resulted in the failure of a SG bill which would have appropriated \$575 to cover airfare with Braniff airlines scheduled for

June 21, the last Senate meeting of the fiscal year.

That money had to be taken out of this year's budget, leaving an unspent balance of \$603 in last year's budget.

In accordance with state policy, the unspent money cannot be carried over to this year's budget.

"In essence the airfare cost SG \$1200, \$600 from last year's budget and \$600 from this year's budget," Renner said.

Renner said several factors prevented the initial appropriation from appearing before the Senate at the June 21 meeting. He said at that time SG was not certain it was going to send representatives to the conference.

If no representatives were sent, the \$360 registration fee would have been refunded. Also, SG had not yet decided which senators would be sent on the trip. (Gene Tichenor, Buzz English and Mark Medcalf were eventually chosen to make the trip.) There was also confusion about who

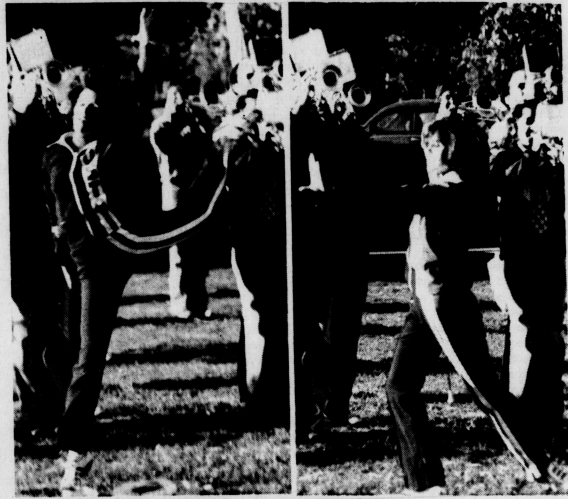
should be paid for the airline tickets - WKU or Braniff Airlines. (As it turned out, WKU had purchased the tickets and was later reimbursed by UK's SG.)

Renner said SG's secretary, Fran McFall, and representatives from WKU had determined the least expensive airline to travel with before the June 21 meeting.

"We had all our information available, and we knew how much we were going to spend. But we didn't know who to send it to," Renner said. "By the time we got a bill from Western, it was too late to submit it to the (1977-78) budget."

The budget loss was not discovered until last week.

"We thought we had spent everything, we make a point to," Renner said. "Our last computer printout showed a balance of \$603.07 in last year's budget but this balance expired at the end of the fiscal year. We thought the budget was down to \$20 or so."



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kerbel Staff

Job market possibilities look good for technical and business graduates

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

College students think of many things while in school, but one thing usually takes precedence over all others - getting a job after graduation.

The Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook for College Graduates projects that certain jobs, especially those in the technical and energy related fields will have plenty of room for college grads.

Overall, the government predicts between 1976 and 1985 approximately 10 million college grads will enter the job market. It predicts there will be only 7.7 million job openings in the fields the grads want to work in.

James Alcorn, Placement Service director, said jobs will be available for graduates, but not all will be able to get

jobs they want. Alcorn said students with certain majors are pursued by recruiters more than others. "The engineers are pursued, the liberal arts majors have to do the pursuing," he said.

And because of the tightness of the job market, more students are entering the business field instead of liberal arts.

Government figures show the area of business to be the fastest growing job markets. They predict a 20 percent increase from 17.1 million jobs in 1976 to 21.3 million in 1985. In 1976, one in every 10 college graduate had a job in trade. UK's Business and Economics College enrollment increased by 7.9 percent in the past year to 3,072 students, second largest only to College of Arts & Sciences.

But the labor statistics also show jobs for teachers and agriculture-related work will decrease.

Agriculture jobs, which have been

declining steadily for the last few years, will see a 29 percent drop in its work force by 1985, the handbook states.

Agriculture Dean Charles Barnhart said the school's enrollment has been increasing by 10 to 20 percent each year. The enrollment is now 1,225.

"For the last several years we've placed all of our May graduates by April," Barnhart said he anticipates no problem in placing students in the future.

Barnhart said many graduates are able to get jobs in education, agriculture business and government.

Fewer teaching jobs will open because of the decrease in the population of school-age children, labor officials say. And student knowledge of the teacher surplus is evident in the 45 percent drop in UK's College of Education enrollment since 1972.

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Twist 'n turn

It's all in the wrist ... and legs and arms and head. Brenda Popplewell, telecommunications freshman and 1978 state champion baton twirler, practices with the UK marching band for her performance during football half time shows. Popplewell twirls well enough to impress more than UK fans. She placed fifth in August at the Grand National Baton Twirling Championships in Milwaukee.



Computers and other problems plague SG directory

By BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

Because of problems with the computer center and delays in compiling information, students won't be seeing this year's directory for several weeks.

"I'm optimistic that they'll be out by the second week in November," said Scott Moffitt, chairman for SG's student services.

"People are always complaining about not getting their directories

soon enough," he said. "They don't realize putting the book together is a long, frustrating process."

Assembling the book is not as easy as most people think, because of the number of University organizations, Moffitt said. The pages, including everything from Student Health to the Physical Plant Division listings, are prepared during the summer.

However, Moffitt said the focal point of the book is also one of its biggest problems - accurately compiling the names and addresses of

students living on campus. That information was not available from the registrar's office until the third week in September, due to changes in addresses and enrollment figures at the beginning of school.

"We had more time this year to check with the registrar about listings," Moffitt said. "There was more of a push this year to get off-campus listings, also."

In addition, cross-checks with General Telephone for new student listings were made to include some of the off-campus students who failed to

register their addresses and phone numbers with the dean of students' or registrar's offices.

After this information was gathered, it was taken to the computer center where a tape of all names and addresses is made.

Unfortunately this year, so many computer classes were scheduled at the center that it was overloaded, Moffitt said. This further delayed directory production.

Even after the tape was made, however, other conflicts kept it from being sent to the printer.

For instance, approximately 30 students made requests to the SG office to have their names excluded from the directory.

"It's unconstitutional for us to put names or addresses of students (or faculty) in the directory if they express the desire to be deleted," Moffitt said. In addition to the 30 requests directly to SG, he said an unknown number of students requested omission through the registrar's office.

After the final changes were made, the tape was sent to the printer. Once the approximately 19,000

directories reach UK, they will be distributed to dorms and Greek houses, and will also be available at the SG office, Moffitt said.

"We sent everything to Promotional Enterprises in Indianapolis (who also printed last year's directory) Oct. 6," he said.

"But the way things have been going, I'm not going to say anything definite," Moffitt added.

Carter's plan will 'guide' wages, prices

President Carter prepared yesterday to unveil the administration's long-promised, second-step offensive against inflation, telling the Cabinet his nationally broadcast speech "is one of the most important I'll ever make as president."

But Carter said his new program of largely voluntary wage and price guidelines is doomed unless it wins the cooperation of labor, business, government and the general public.

Business, labor and political leaders were generally unimpressed by President Carter's inflation message last night, saying that voluntary wage-price controls were only a first step toward mandatory standards.

Continued on page 3

today

state

KENTUCKY'S TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT at the end of the 1976 fiscal year was higher in relation to personal income than in any of its seven neighboring states and significantly higher than the national average, according to data submitted yesterday to a legislative committee.

The calculation of the ratio of total state and local long term debts to personal income was given to the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue by University of Kentucky economics Professor Richard E. Gift, in response to a committee request.

KENTUCKY CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN PALMORE YESTERDAY BLASTED THE 1978 General Assembly for raising most traffic fines by \$15, and a legislative committee voted to look into repealing the unpopular increase.

The Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue agreed to ask the Interim Highways and Traffic Safety Committee to review the state's entire fine structure with the idea of repealing the \$15 increase in 1980.

nation

IN WHAT SCIENTISTS SAY IS A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH against viral diseases, the Food and Drug Administration approved yesterday a new drug to treat a deadly infectious brain ailment.

The drug, Vidarabine, was developed by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, which plans to market it under the trade name Vira-A. In studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the drug slashed the death rate caused by Herpes encephalitis from 70 percent to 28 percent and substantially reduced the brain damage often suffered by survivors of the rare disease.

DR. MARIO JASCALEVICH WAS FOUND innocent yesterday of killing three hospital patients in the mid-1960's, while New York Times reporter Myron Farber was freed after spending 40 days in jail for refusing to give up his notes on the case.

The jury that acquitted Jascalcovich deliberated for only about two hours over two days after a 34-week trial. He had been accused of giving the patients fatal doses of curare, a muscle relaxant. Jascalcovich's defense maintained that the surgeon was framed by

other doctors and a conspiracy of the prosecutor. Farber and the New York City medical examiner, Jascalcovich never testified.

world

PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT HAS INVITED Pope John Paul II to visit Egypt and pray on Mount Sinai after the signing of an Egyptian - Israeli peace treaty and the pope has "expressed a great interest." Egypt's ambassador to the Vatican said yesterday, Shaffie Abdel Hamid, the ambassador, declined to give any further details.

In the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, Egyptian Deputy Premier Fikry Makram Elweid was quoted as saying "the pope has accepted the invitation." A Vatican spokesman, however, said the press office had no information about the report.

weather

SUNNY AND WARMER TODAY. High in the upper 60's. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with lows in the mid 40's. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the mid 60's. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles an hour today.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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CIA campus recruiting a dangerous precedent

Pardon us for being altruistic, but we thought universities were intended to promote research, service and the search for knowledge not serve as a recruiting ground for spies.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner disagrees. In his opinion, universities apparently are a logical and fertile source of operatives, especially foreign students.

That's the position he took in responding to a question last weekend about a new policy at Harvard University.

Harvard President Derek C. Bok had complained to a Senate committee this summer that the CIA covert recruiting threatens "the integrity and independence of the academic community." Bok said Harvard would allow the CIA to recruit in the open, like other corporations, but not covertly.

Turner, though, said the CIA would ignore the ban. "If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country. . . . Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

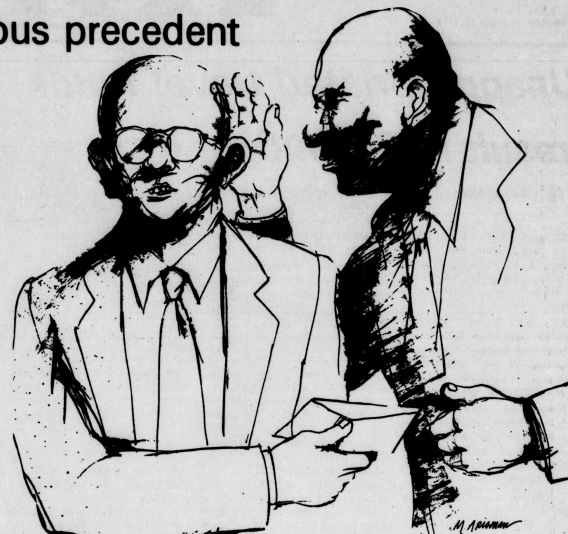
Turner said it was unfair for the CIA to be singled out for special restrictions. "I think it's very dangerous for our country when a particular segment of our society, in this case the intelligence community, is singled out for discriminatory action."

But the CIA deserves special treatment, because by its nature it is a special organization. No other firm recruits employees to do the same kind of work, and no other organization has the ability to harm students through involvement in clandestine activities and potentially dangerous intelligence work.

What is more, universities are fundamentally different from corporations and the business world in general. They're concerned with profit, certainly, but not to take priority from education, service and research.

For recruiting purposes, students should not be considered the equivalent of employees in private industry. To permit surreptitious recruiting of CIA operatives would be to invite in a whole host of activities and influences that should not exist at a University. By working out of sight, how long could the agency be expected to refrain from using coercion to recruit agents, or from expanding intelligence-gathering work on the campuses themselves?

Enough horror stories and allegations about CIA activities, both foreign and domestic, have been told to give us good reason for suspicion of CIA actions and motivation. Safeguards should be taken to enforce restrictions against the CIA's covert recruiting of students on American campuses.



Letters to the Editor

'I hope I have done something to redeem the American reputation for fair play'

My name is John T. Smiley. My wife Louise and I put up \$125,000 cash bail for eight Iranians and one American. Since we signed these bonds I have found out quite a bit about the case and I want to pass it on to you. They were arrested April 12 for allegedly disrupting a speech at the University of Kentucky by CIA Director Stansfield Turner. At that time, each of the Iranians put up a \$200 cash bond and was released.

Before the trial, Pam Goldman talked to the prosecuting attorney, who agreed to let them pay a \$15 fine if they would plead guilty to disrupting a speech. This was refused by all of them. On September 26, the day of the trial, the prosecutor lowered the fine to \$10. This was also refused because they didn't think they had broken any law by their peaceful picketing. They honestly believed they had the right to picket this speech.

They did not realize then the hell they were going to be put through by not paying the \$10 fine.

The jury found them all guilty of the same crime: "disrupting a speech," but set different sentences of 45 to 90 days in jail. Here are two kinds of justice. Before the trial each had been free on \$200 cash bond, but after they were sentenced District Judge Paul Gudgeg raised the bonds to \$15,000 cash for the eight Iranians

(75 times greater than pre-trial bonds) and \$5,000 cash bond for the two Americans. Here again is two kinds of justice for the same crime. In the upper 40s I was in the restaurant business in Charleston, West Virginia. On the side I signed bail bonds for my customers and friends. It did help my restaurant business, which was not good in those days. I did make some money and I did learn a lot about criminal law.

When I read in the paper and saw on TV where this Judge Gudgeg had set \$15,000 cash bond for these eight Iranians to appeal this minor charge, I felt that a \$1,000 cash bond would have been a large bond for this minor offense. I felt something was terribly wrong. I had never in my life seen a case handled like this one. So I knew we had to get into this case to keep these young men from being crucified by this Judge.

Last Saturday my wife called the jail and got the name of their lawyer, Ms. Pam Goldman. I talked to her on the phone Saturday night. She outlined some of the case to me. She told me that Monday was the last day to file an appeal, and that she was going to see Judge Gudgeg to see if he had a change of heart to lower the bond. I told her to get it lowered if possible, but if he refused to go ahead and make arrangements for me to put up the

\$125,000. I told her I would bring it with me.

Judge Gudgeg refused to lower the bonds or change the sentences. Then the lawyers Pam Goldman and Barbara Sutherland had a lot of paperwork to get out before I could sign this bond. Judge Gudgeg agreed to take the bond later in the afternoon. After he accepted the bond, Judge Gudgeg asked Pam Goldman whether Iranian terrorists came to my home to coerce me into paying the bond. This is ridiculous. No one pressured me. No one contacted me before I called Pam Goldman.

I feel that Judge Gudgeg violated these people's civil rights by setting excessive bond. If my wife and I hadn't made the bond, the Iranians would surely have been sent out of the country for being out of school too long while they were in jail. If they were sent back to Iran, they could have been murdered by the government there. If my wife and I hadn't already have served their sentences by the time the appeal was decided, these people served 11 days in jail, thinking the whole time they would be deported and that they wouldn't be able to go back to school. They had no hope of being bailed out because they couldn't have known we were coming. I think they have suffered enough, and that their sentences should be dropped.

I urge the people of Fayette County not to vote for Judge Gudgeg again. I hope that our act has, in the words of a *Courier-Journal* editorial, "done something to redeem the American reputation for fair play."

John T. Smiley
Louise P. Smiley
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Experience

I would like to point out issue in the 6th District U.S. Congressional race which has not been raised, but should be considered by all the voters and especially those in the University community.

The problems which a member of the U.S. Congress face are indisputably more complex and far-reaching than the problems faced by a member of the Kentucky General Assembly. One of the criteria which a voter should consider is, which of the candidates for congress has the best education and background to help him face these complex problems.

In looking at the background of the candidates, undoubtedly State Senator Tom Easterly has the best background and education of any of the candidates for the 6th congressional seat.

Senator Tom Easterly received his bachelor's degree Phi Beta Kappa, was

a Fulbright Scholar, earned a J.D. or Law degree and received a Master's Degree from UK's Paterson School of Diplomacy.

In looking at Mr. Hopkins's resume, I see that he has attended many different colleges and universities but nowhere do I see where Mr. Hopkins ever earned a college degree.

I feel that it would be beneficial for the voters of the 6th Congressional District to take advantage of Senator Tom Easterly's background and experience by electing him their next U.S. Congressman.

Paul Whalen
UK Alumnus

Players?

Otis Singletary's quoted remarks concerning the Stansfield Turner arrests ("We should take seriously the right of a speaker to be heard... the heart of every university is the open forum") Oct. 18, 1978 Kernel leads one to wonder. Does the president of this university consider the possibility that students are also "speakers" or does he regard them exclusively as "players"?

Jonathon Friedman
Assistant Professor of Architecture

No dorms

I read with interest about the plan to

build a student housing project and your editorial in support of this plan (October 10). Although the record enrollment, record freshman class and tight housing problem suggests a need for more dormitories, I believe that building dorms would be a serious mistake.

The largest baby crops of all time in the U.S. were in the late 1950s, peaking at 4.3 million in 1957. Birth rates have fallen steadily since then, bottoming out in about 1975. The crops are now coming along at about 3.3 million per year. Thus, we can expect a steady decline in enrollment at UK from 22,000 to less than 17,000 in 1998.

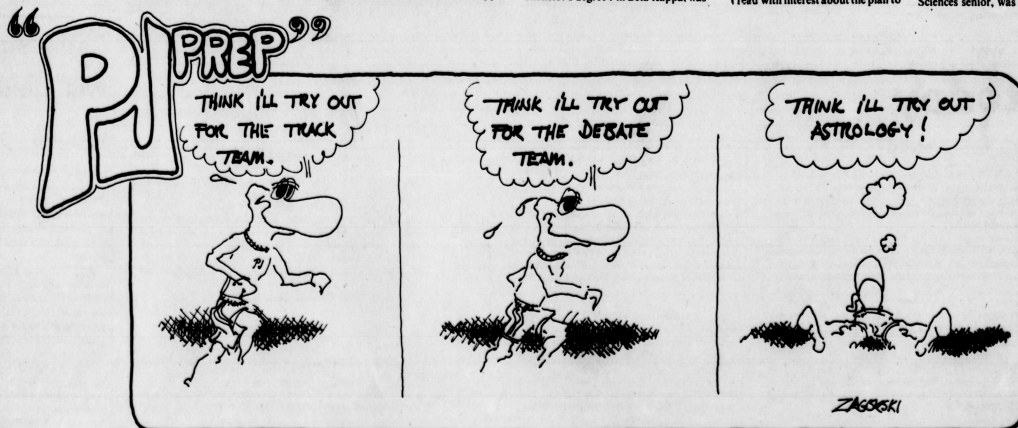
The percentage of high school graduates entering college has about peaked, and it seems unlikely that older people returning to school will have a significant effect on dorm occupancy. Idle dorm space will be a major problem in the future; we should avoid actions which would make it worse.

Wayne H. Davis
Professor of Biology

Correction

A letter in last week's Kernel concerning military supplies to the Iranian army did not bear the name of one of its authors.

The name of Guy Tirk, an Arts & Sciences senior, was omitted.



President's voluntary controls are bad business, says Ford

Continued from page 1

"Voluntary controls don't work," former President Gerald R. Ford said. "Once you start down that road you wind up with government wage and price controls."

"It may be good policies temporarily, but it's bad economics. It won't work. And I condemn the president for starting us down that path," said Ford, considered a potential 1980 Republican presidential candidate.

The president chose the White House Oval Office as the setting for the address to the nation scheduled for 10 p.m.

While reporters listened, Carter told the Cabinet that "very formidable" opposition was beginning to arise from unnamed special interests even while he put the finishing touches on the address.

"We've got to be prepared to meet it forcefully and effectively," the president said.

The new guidelines would take the government one step beyond the administration's initial anti-inflation effort, which involved pleas to business and labor earlier this year to restrain wage and price increases by holding them to below the average increases of the preceding two years.

The new program will be aimed at limiting wage increases to seven percent next year and price increases to about 5.75 percent. If successful, the program would reduce inflation to between six percent and 6.5 percent by the end of 1979, compared with a rate of about eight percent at the end of this year.

Carter briefed Cabinet members after returning to the White House yesterday morning from Camp David, the secluded Maryland mountaintop retreat where he'd been working on the address.

"I think the speech that I will make tonight...is one of the most important that I'll ever make while I'm president," Carter said.

"The inflation pressures on us are getting increasingly severe, and of course they've been bad for the last 10 years," the president said, adding: "Unless we can unite not only the government officials at the federal, state and local levels, but also private industry, labor and other elements of the American economy, the effort is not going to be successful," said Carter, who opposes mandatory wage and price controls.

While briefing a handful of members of Congress later, Carter said he would try not to arouse any "unwarranted expectations" about the possible success of the program. He said the goal is to make inflation "level off and hopefully go down."

The president has said many times that he opposes mandatory wage and price controls unless there is a national emergency, and in any case Congress has not given Carter the authority to impose them.

Then-President Richard M. Nixon, using authority that a Democratic-controlled Congress forced on him over his own objections, imposed mandatory wage and price controls in 1971 when inflation was running at about six percent a year. The rate dropped to 3.4 percent in 1971 and 1972, but shot up to 8.8 percent in 1973 after controls were lifted and 12.2 percent the following year.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, speaking to reporters after the Cabinet meeting, said the president would propose a "standard" rather than a "guideline" for wage and price increases.

Marshall confirmed the seven percent figure for wage increases and said, "If you get above-average increases in wages, above the seven percent, you want to figure out why."

As for prices, company-by-company guidelines are aimed at holding down increases to a national average of 5.75 percent a year, officials said. Each company would be asked to hold its increases to 0.5 percent for 1976 and 1977.

Marshall said, however, that "this is not a purely voluntary program."

He said the federal government could enforce its guidelines through refusing to contract with businesses that

violate them. He pointed out that the government influences prices through federal regulatory actions, farm programs, and import controls.

Administration officials said the president probably would announce steps to reduce the federal deficit, cut government employment and name an administrator for the complex system of guidelines.

There has been much speculation that Alfred E. Kahn, the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be chosen by Carter to head the new program. The 61-year-old Kahn has presided over the partial deregulation of the airline industry—a move that has resulted in sharply reduced air fares.

CHE director says few problems in state school desegregation effort

Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, said federal civil rights officials will find few problems with Kentucky's efforts to desegregate its public universities.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights will visit the state in January, Snyder said Monday.

"I don't know what we've left for them to force us to do," Snyder said.

The council was notified by telephone last week of the visit and will be notified later of the exact date, he said.

Kentucky is one of eight states whose education systems will be scrutinized by the civil rights office by 1980, according to an announcement earlier this year by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

The review is to determine whether any vestiges of a dual education system remain in states that once legally separated black and white higher education systems.

Alabama and Texas already have been visited, Snyder said. South Carolina, West Virginia and Kentucky face visits in the near future. Visits have not yet been scheduled for Ohio, Missouri and Delaware.

Snyder said notification of

the visit included a request for information on enrollments, degrees conferred and mission statements of Kentucky universities.

Court guidelines on integration in higher education included establishment of new missions that would help attract white students to previously all-black schools, Snyder said.

The council adopted new mission statements for all eight public universities last year, he said. The statement for Kentucky State University, the state's onetime black school, includes a leading role in public affairs education.

Football tickets for UK-Georgia on sale to public

A large number of tickets still are available to students with validated I.D.'s and activity cards. Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said students can purchase guest tickets today at the right windows in front of Memorial Coliseum 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Stadium seats are \$10 cash each and end zone seating is \$6 cash.

Due to the large number of tickets remaining, tickets will be sold to the public, including faculty and staff, starting at noon today at the ticket window inside the Coliseum. All sales are cash and will continue until 4 p.m.

If there are tickets remaining Thursday, sales will continue 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Treatment of W. Virginia women inmates target of civil rights task force investigation

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Civil Rights Commission task force will tour the Alderson Federal Reformatory for Women today amid allegations that inmates have been subjected to torture.

"We're going to be looking for what I would describe as cruel and unusual punishment," said Donald L. Pitts, a Beckley attorney who will lead the task force.

Pitts added that allegations received by the committee ranged from "brutality right down to what I have come to term almost a medieval kind of treatment."

Two prison employees were suspended for two days last week for what prison officials described as "inappropriate behavior." But the officials have refused to identify the employees or give details of what led to the suspensions.

"I can't comment on that," Marguerite Gardette, the associate warden, said yesterday.

The task force will be made up of four members of the state advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Pitts acknowledged that the task force has no enforcement power, but said the group will "report our findings and make recommendations" to the appropriate federal agencies.

The investigation was prompted in part by a letter the committee received from attorney Lee Adler, also of Beckley, who represented two

residents of Davis Hall, the prison's maximum security unit.

At the time, Pitts said Adler's allegations "would best be referred to as torture."

Adler claimed one of his clients, Shirley Keller, was subjected to "the burning of skin by open flame."

Prison officials have denied Ms. Keller's claim, but her story is supported by other inmates who say guards held a cigarette lighter to her skin when she tried to prevent them from placing her in solitary confinement.

Other inmates have complained of excessive beatings and intimidation by guards, Pitts said, indicating that most of the allegations centered on Davis Hall.

The lower floor of the building was converted into a maximum security unit 15 months ago and has housed two would be presidential assassins, Sara Jane Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. However, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons announced last week that Davis Hall inmates were being returned to the prison's general population.

"I would think that perhaps the possibility of our visit had something to do with it," Pitts said.

The second floor of the building houses "disciplinary segregation and administrative detention cells," Ms. Gardette said.

Those cells were the subject of a 1973 task force report, said Pitts, who also toured the prison at that time.

"We felt that Davis Hall was a torture unit," he said, adding that part of today's visit will be to see if conditions have improved.

Judy's Introduces "The Platters"

Judy's Platters are well-rounded meals perfect for anytime of the day, featuring your choice of Judy's fresh 100% ground beef chili or burger, our golden fries and a trip to our salad bar. And all for one low price.

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- Judy's Hamburger Platter (1/4 lb. burger, fries and salad) 1.89



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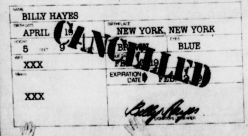


By DAVID ONEIL/Kernel Staff

Shady rest

There still is enough sun to enjoy sitting out during lunch breaks, in between classes and to read the paper after walking the dog. The Administration lawn is a favorite stopping place for lookers, readers, eaters or even patient dogs watching falling leaves and students rushing by.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes.
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Midnight Express

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 An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE
 Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER
 Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book, Midnight Express by BILLY HAYES and WILLIAM HOFFER

Starts Friday, Oct. 27, Turfland Cinema

Reception to honor faculty winners

There will be a reception today from 2:00 — 4:00 p.m. at the King Alumni House to honor the six recipients of the 1978 Great Teacher Awards.

At the reception, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and the Student-Alumni Council, the following instructors will be recognized: Prof. Harold Binkley, Education; Prof. Ward Crowe, Agriculture; Prof. John Hutchinson, Engineering; Prof. W.L. Matthews, Law; Prof. Jon Shepard, Arts and Sciences, and Assistant Prof. William Turner, Hopkinsville Community College.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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music reviews

Ferry's latest is superb



THE BRIDE STRIPPED BARE
Bryan Ferry
(Atlantic)

Bryan Ferry's fifth solo album is, in a word, masterful. Combining his own song-writing talents with those of today's best-known lyricists (Lou Reed, J.J. Cale, and Al Green, among others), Ferry has an uncanny ability to convey emotion and personal feelings in his music.

Isaac Hayes' soul classic, accentuated by some lively saxophones by veteran session musician Mel Collins. Linda Ronstadt's lead guitarist, Waddy Wachtel, adds his inimitable fiery guitar sound to the song.

J.J. Cale's "Same Old Blues" is given a new vitality by Ferry, founder of the bizarre Roxy Music (whose only AM hit was "Love Is the Drug") and Al Green's "Take Me to the River," (which, by the way, is currently receiving airplay in the Talking Heads' cover version) has a thoroughly enjoyable, bluesy sound.

Ann Odell makes good use of strings on "Can't Let Go," a superb Ferry original. With moving lyrics and a dynamic electric foundation, Ferry achieves a classic rock song. That feeling of fear and not-knowing-where-to-turn was

never bettered by Springsteen: "but now the headlights are flashin' by, so fast/ all directions seem the same/ and the windshield wipers keep a beat repeatin'/ you can't let go again..."

Ferry slows things down a bit with "Carrickfergus," a rewritten Irish folksong. The sound is very traditional, even down to the string bass by Herbie Flowers.

The final track on the album, "This Island Earth," encompasses the best qualities of Roxy Music. Ferry tells us how lost love has left him blind and bewildered, and the song excels in capturing the feeling of mystery and confusion.

There are those who will not like Ferry because of his faltering, monotonal voice, but he is a master at working his voice to communicate a desired feeling. Bryan Ferry knows what he's doing.

—Cary Willis

Small Faces a Shade dull



78 IN THE SHADE
Small Faces
(Atlantic)

After eight years apart, Small Faces reunited last year, producing a new album, *Playmates*. Now the boys present their second reunion effort, *78 in the Shade*.

The band is essentially the same, consisting of Steve Marriott, Ian McLagen, and

Kenney Jones. Original bassist Ronnie Lane has been replaced by Rick Wills. In the eight-year period of the group's non-existence, Marriott had formed Humble Pie, while McLagen, Jones, and Lane had joined Rod Stewart and Ron Wood in the legendary band Faces.

History aside, this album has little music of great significance. Perhaps the best thing one can say about *Shade* is that it's not really a bad album. It's just so...so nondescript.

There are a few good cuts, however. Marriott sings the blues on "Too Many Crossroads," in which his wife leaves him, his sister joins the circus, his mama runs off with a sailor, and his daddy dies before he could get to know him. Rough life, eh?

One of the high points of the

album is "Brown Man Do." It's a good, soulful, funky song about the plight of blacks and their often unappreciated labor.

"Soldier Boy" illustrates how well-suited Marriott's voice is for blues singing; it is raspy and emotional enough to sound forceful. Backed by a choir, Marriott cries, "I am a soldier...don't ask me what I'm fighting for..."

Most of the album is not so forceful. Perhaps the band's weakness is a lack of leadership that someone like Rod Stewart can provide. Whatever that weakness may be, Small Faces are short on something. The element of excitement seems to be missing. Maybe next time, boys.

—Cary Willis

At Student Center Theatre

Film Festival begins Saturday

The Cosmopolitan Club, together with the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Office of International Programs is sponsoring an "International Film Festival" at the Student Center Theatre.

shown Oct. 29. *Tout va Bien*, directed by French filmmaker Godard, will be shown Nov. 4. Godard said he tried to represent the three social forces at work in France today: management, bourgeoisie, and leftists. He went on

"What you learn from *Tout va Bien* depends on your background and your condition of life. We didn't invent them (the three social forces...) we just assembled them in a certain order.

Nov. 5 the film is considered a national epic, a "political thriller" showing the opposing forces in the face of Moslem expansion.

All films are to be shown at the SCB Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$2.50 for the series, may be purchased from the International Student Office, 111 Bradley Hall or 235-A Anderson Hall. Call 254-7991 or 258-2662.

arts

series, has been acclaimed as one of the best films from India. It deals with the misunderstandings between husband and wife, and will be

Organist Hofmann to appear at Memorial

The recently appointed Director of Music in the Lutheran Churches of Leipzig will bring his second American Organ Concert Tour to Memorial Hall Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m.

Wolfgang Hofmann, also Kantor and Organist of the St. Nicholas Church in Leipzig, East Germany, will perform works on the organ by Bach, Buxtehude, Hindemith, and Regner.

In 1973 and 1974, Kantor Hofmann conducted performances of Bach's *Magnificat* and *St. John Passion* to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the first performances conducted by Bach in the St. Nicholas Church.

Hofmann holds the position once held by such important St. Nicholas organists as Johann Rosenmuller, Adam Krieger, Johann Schneider and Carl Hoyer.

Recordings of Hofmann's concerts are heard regularly on the Radio of the German Democratic Republic.

Chevy Chase as a detective?

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Chevy Chase did a little amateur detective work and helped nab an alleged thief in a hotel here recently.

Chase was staying at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel on Oct. 13 and when he returned

to his room, he found a man claiming to be a security officer. Suspicious, the comedian telephoned the hotel security office with a description.

A hotel guest was arrested minutes later in a 17th-floor Manhattan district attorney's office said.

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Funds for University of Kentucky:
Tom Easterly voted YES;
His opponent voted NO!

Senator Tom Easterly voted for appropriating funds to operate the University of Kentucky in the 1978-80 biennium. (An increase of \$67.7 million). Incredibly, his Republican opponent for Congress (also a State Senator) voted against funding UK's operations!

The position of each Senator on fund INCREASES granted by the 1978 Kentucky Legislature for specific purposes is reflected by their votes.

Here is how they voted:	Easterly	Opponent
\$18 million for UK personnel (including raises)	YES	NO
\$8.2 million for University Hospital	YES	NO
\$3.4 million for UK Research	YES	NO
\$3.2 million for neo-natal care, UK hospital	YES	NO
\$1.9 million for salaries of county agents and Agricultural Extension specialists	YES	NO
\$1.2 million for student financial assistance	YES	NO
\$1 million for student services	YES	NO
\$700,000 for expanding animal disease laboratory	YES	NO
\$100,000 for rural medical scholarships (state-wide)	YES	NO

And the Republican candidate for Congress actually boasts that he voted "NO" on the Legislature's appropriation of funds needed by the University, its faculty, staff and students!

A responsible Congressman needed

Senator Easterly is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. (His opponent isn't). He also taught at UK and worked in its College of Business and Economics. He knows the University's needs. Mr. Easterly is the responsible Congressman we need to represent UK and the 6th Congressional District.

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OSHA scraps hundreds of federal safety standards; says 'irrelevant' rules do more harm than help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, making good on a promise made to businessmen late last year, scrapped 928 "nitpicking" safety standards yesterday because they're more of a nuisance than a help in protecting workers.

The action means that the government's workplace safety agency no longer will dictate to millions of employers how they must select toilet seats, mount fire extinguishers and handle portable ladders.

"Getting rid of nitpicking and irrelevant provisions enables all of us to concentrate

on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health hazards," said Eula Bingham, head of OSHA.

The move also may help the agency shed its image as a nuisance to business because of its seeming concern with minor regulations at the expense of serious health and safety concerns.

Yesterday's action completes a process begun last December, when OSHA proposed eliminating 1,100 out of an estimated 5,000 standards.

After months of public hearings and reviews, the

agency whittled down its final list to 928 entries.

OSHA officials estimate the eliminated rules account for roughly 10 percent of the volumes now containing federal safety and health regulations.

The standards do not die formally until Nov. 24, but Mrs. Bingham said enforcement of the provisions would end immediately.

The standard elimination marks a major concession to the business community, which has been highly critical of OSHA since the agency was formed seven years ago.

Of all federal regulatory

agencies, OSHA has been berated most by business for nitpicking and harassment.

Businesses complained particularly about OSHA inspectors vigorously enforcing trivial rules by issuing citations against employers accused of being in violation. A minor violation could involve fines of up to \$1,000 on each count.

OSHA also has been a frequent target of congressional criticism and legislation to limit its regulatory powers over some 62 million workers and 5 million employers.

Mrs. Bingham said the agency was responding to "the

desires of President Carter and Congress that OSHA eliminate the so-called 'nuisance' standards and reduce and simplify existing government regulations."

She said the agency also is continuing to review all of its rules as part of a larger plan for a total revision to shorten and modernize the standards and make them more effective.

Agency officials said they could not give a precise figure on how many OSHA regulations exist. But they said if the volumes were stacked on top of each other, they would form a pile several feet high.



Ticket to ride

Keeneland still is open for the few die-hards wishing to get in some fall sporting before the winter really arrives.

Chris Barkley and Neil Wellington, both political science freshmen and Craig Newman, business freshman, were at the track recently in hopes of some winning tickets and a break from the mid-term blues.

By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

Private school appeal due

FRANKFORT (AP) — The chairman of the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education says he will not unilaterally make a decision on appealing a court ruling stopping the state from regulating private church-related schools.

Henry Pogue Jr. said yesterday that because of the

magnitude of the case, he would consult with the board before deciding on further legal action.

The board had voted earlier to authorize Pogue to make a decision on an appeal if it lost a court test of its authority over the church schools.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs ruled Oct. 4 that the state's attempts to regulate the schools infringed upon the freedom of religious expression guaranteed by both the state and federal constitutions.

Pogue said the state board will be fully apprised of the court's ruling and findings of fact by Education Department

general counsel Ed Fossett at a special meeting today.

The full board will then decide whether to appeal to the state Court of Appeals.

"I want the board to be clear on all of the information the attorneys have," Pogue said. "I feel it is only appropriate that the board make the decision."

However, Pogue said he feels there is little doubt the legal battle will continue.

"I don't feel there is any way this isn't going all the way to the Supreme Court," Pogue said. "The issues in the case are just too basic to the educational process."

Pogue said Fossett and Bert

Combs, attorneys for the state in the trial, have filed procedural motions challenging some of Meigs' findings of fact.

He said they include a statement that there is no proof that certification of teachers — one of the areas of state regulation challenged by the Christian schools — has any bearing on quality of education.

He said the attorneys contend that since there are no non-certified teachers in Kentucky, there is no way to make such a judgment.

The state board today will also vote on revised standards

for accrediting Kentucky schools. The revisions are aimed at eliminating some of the lower classifications.

It was the state board's refusal to accredit 20 Christian schools in May, 1977 that led to the law suit that resulted in Meigs' ruling.

Also on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting are approval of the 1978-79 budget of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, approval of experimental programs; consideration of school districts with budget deficits and a meeting with the program of studies advisory committee.

The Kernel is ready when you are

Site shutdown alters maintenance costs

FRANKFORT (AP) — An economic consultant said yesterday that 1977 projections of the long-term cost of maintaining the Maxey Flats Nuclear Disposal site have been altered by the state's premature closing of the site.

Lawrence Lynch, of the Council of Economic Advisors, said a North Carolina consulting firm made several assumptions, including the continued operation of the site by a private firm through 1988, in estimating the size of a perpetual care fund.

"So the estimate is not adequate," Lynch told a

subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Waste Disposal. "The study does not describe the situation as it now exists."

The study, released in September, 1977, said between \$3.2 million and \$4.2 million would be needed to generate enough yearly interest to take care of perpetual care of the site once it was closed.

The state and Nuclear Engineering Co., the private firm that had been managing the burial site near Morehead, reached an agreement earlier this year on closing the site after several reports of

escaping radioactivity.

No studies have found an immediate danger to the public health and a spokesman for NECO yesterday expressed the hope that the site would eventually be proven safe and reopened for burial.

NECO continues to maintain the site, with its chief responsibility controlling water that gets into the burial trenches and becomes contaminated.

Lynch said part of the consultant's report was based on the assumption that NECO would have developed a permanent method of

controlling the water by the time its initial contract ran out in 1988.

NECO attorney Lee Armbruster disagreed with subcommittee member Rep. Pete Worthington, D-Ewing, that it had been a mistake to open the Maxey Flats site in 1963.

"I think it was a terrible mistake to prematurely close the site and place the burden of upkeep on the taxpayer," Armbruster said. "If NECO had continued operation, it could have met the figures in Lynch's study."

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Restrictions could hurt family farming

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — A Kentucky legislator said yesterday that federal restrictions on smoking would threaten the state's family farms and indirectly its entire economy.

The General Assembly in Kentucky, second-largest tobacco state and largest producer of burley, considers Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and his anti-smoking proposals, the No. 1 threat to the tobacco industry, said the legislator, state Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green.

He was addressing a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, conducted in a smoke-filled room by Sen. Wendell Ford, the subcommittee chairman. Thirty to 40 public officials, farmers, tobacco dealers and warehousemen attended.

Ford held a similar hearing Monday in Lexington, gathering testimony to use against anti-tobacco forces such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Ford's panel is the consumer tobacco dealers and ware housemen testified yesterday about the economic impact of regulations such as those

Ford said opponents of restrictions on public smoking and additional taxes on cigarettes have had "little opportunity to make their views known for the record."

Kennedy, Califano and other backers of anti-smoking efforts "do not recognize that tobacco is a multi-billion dollar business which makes a sizeable contribution to the American economy," Ford said.

Kennedy's broad health-protection bill introduced last May included sections to tax cigarettes based on tar and nicotine content, ban smoking in public areas of federal buildings, and expand warnings on tobacco products.

All but one tobacco-related proposal — to approve \$30 million for research into why children and adolescents smoke — were removed by Kennedy later in an effort to save other, non-tobacco-related, sections.

Miller, Bowling Green Mayor B.L. Steen, farmers, tobacco dealers and ware housemen testified yesterday about the economic impact of regulations such as those

Kennedy originally proposed. Miller compared them to prohibition and said "dodgier" anti-smoking groups threaten the family farm and the local economy. He said the state collected \$38 million in annual revenue from the sale of cigarettes, and that tobacco manufacturing provides jobs for 12,287 Kentuckians.

The regulation not only would harm the industry but would have a ripple effect on the overall economy, Miller said.

Ford asked what the state Legislature thought of Califano, and Miller said he is "the one individual most detrimental to the tobacco industry in Kentucky."

Mayor Steen said the proposed regulation would hurt every business in the Bowling Green area by decreasing farmers' buying power.

Miller and Steen both said controls would inhibit freedom of choice.

"I reject the idea of federally financed plans to set aside areas for smokers," Steen said. "There are some perfumes and colognes that are more

offensive to me than tobacco smoke."

Ford's subcommittee is one through which tobacco legislation would pass en route to the Senate floor, said a Ford aide, Mike Ruehling.

Ford said proponents of anti-tobacco measures "refuse to consider the argument that the sheer economics of the situation dictate finding a solution rather than abolishing an industry."

If such measures were enacted, he said, "Unless we find a suitable alternative to growing tobacco... people are going to be left with only two

choices — to leave the family farm or end up on welfare. More than 600,000 farm families — 90 percent of the small family farms in this state alone — derive much of their income from tobacco."

Speakers yesterday also included state Rep. Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, state Rep. Donald Blandford, D-Philpot; William Kugel, vice chairman of the Governor's Council on Agriculture, and Robert Wade, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation — most of them, like Ford, Miller and Steen, smokers.

Jobs are open to some; miners, manufacturers promise bright future

Continued from page 1
Associate Education Dean Harry Barnard said more rigorous graduation requirements have also caused the college's enrollment decrease.

He said although there will be less demand for teachers on the whole, some special areas will have a greater need than others.

He said science, math, kindergarten and special education will have more jobs open for those with degrees. And while some professions may not have enough jobs to pass around, jobs in technical fields appear plentiful. Warren Walton, assistant engineering dean, said "we are considerably higher than the national average," in job demand.

Labor Department reports state that because of the great energy needs, technical jobs in engineering, mining and computers will increase. It predicts a 39 percent job increase in the mining industry and a 20 percent increase in manufacturing jobs.

Here are a few jobs from the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Handbook with a prediction of available jobs each year until 1985.

—Accountants: 51,000 annual openings, average increase.

—Chemists: 6,300; average growth and good opportunities

—College-university teachers: 17,000; strong job competition. Those without doctorate will have harder time getting jobs.

—Geologists: 2,300; faster than average growth as mineral exploration increases.

—Kindergarten-elementary teachers: 70,000; stronger competition with declining enrollments.

—Lawyers: 23,400; tough competition for high paying positions.

—Newspaper reporters: 2,100; slow growth with increasing numbers of graduates.

—Programmers: 9,700; fast growth as computer use increases.

—Secondary school teachers: 13,000; lower enrollments will cause stronger competition.

—Social workers: 25,000; faster growth due to expanding health and welfare services.

Campus Briefs

The Audio-Visual Services will be putting a touch of audio and visual display into Halloween night this year with the presentation of two classic horror films.

The first film will be director Fritz Lang's masterpiece, *M*, starring Peter Lorre as a child-murderer being hunted by both the police and the underworld.

The second film is the 1920's horror classic, *Phantom of the Opera*. Starring Lon Chaney, the film will feature authentic theater organ music and a recently-discovered technicolor masked ball sequence.

The films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Auditorium E of the Classroom Building. There is no admission charge.

Wolfgang Hofmann, the director of music in the Lutheran Churches of Leipzig, East Germany, will present a program of organ music at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public. Hofmann is the kantor and organist at St. Nicholas Church in Leipzig and has distinguished himself as an outstanding organist and interpreter of early music performing styles.

UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall was recently initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society.

Hall's development of young people and his qualities as a person and family man were recognized during the ceremony, which held recently on the UK campus.

Dr. Susan Abbott, an assistant professor of anthropology and behavioral science, has been chosen to receive the Stirling Award of the American Anthropological Association for contributions to the study of culture and personality.

Abbott will receive her award at the AAA meeting Nov. 17 in Los Angeles. The recognition is based on a research paper she did on "Symptoms of Depression and Anxiety Among Rural Kikuyu in Kenya."

An annual award of \$1,000 will be presented to a student, professor or graduate of the UK School of Journalism as part of a new endowment fund established by Daisie Spencer DeSpain.

The fund was established in memory of the late Lt. Col. Charles Richardson DeSpain, a 1948 graduate from the School of Journalism, who died last January.

The recipient of the yearly award will be chosen by the dean of the College of Communications, the chairman of the School of Journalism and a member of the DeSpain family.

The UK art department has received an \$11,000 grant from the Governor's Accent on the Elderly Fund for a

program to be presented in the 17 counties of the Blue Grass Area Development District.

Six learning workshops and a theatrical group are being formed to participate in the program, and plans are being made for a conference to feature the workshop products.

The new geologic maps covering portions of Eastern and Western Kentucky have recently been published. Ten maps were prepared as part of the joint program between the Kentucky and U.S. geological surveys to geologically map the whole state. Each map covers an area of approximately 59 square miles. They are colored and printed on single sheets containing explanations, diagrams, structural information and brief discussions of potential mineral wealth.

Copies may be purchased at the Kentucky Department of Commerce Map Sales Office, 133 Holmes Street, Frankfort or at the Kentucky Geological Survey, Room 6, Breckinridge Hall, UK campus. The price, including packaging, postage, and tax is \$2.19 for each map.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-1980. The program is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture and study another language.

The program includes an initial three-week language course followed by a family stay whenever possible to give the student a chance to practice the language and experience community life. For most of the year the student will live and study with Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

The fee covers tuition, room and board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia and is \$4600. Interest free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 E. 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

A career opportunities marketing seminar featuring three panelists will be held Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Commerce Building 108.

The seminar will be moderated by Dr. Wesley Jones, an assistant business administration professor, and will emphasize three areas of marketing: research, advertising and sales. The panelists will be Mr. Gene Stefaniak, director of market research at Jerrico Inc.; Mr. Fred Pope of Pope Advertising Agency; and Mr. Bill Fletcher from IBM Computer Sales.

All interested students and citizens are invited to attend the seminar and reception afterwards. The event is jointly sponsored by the Dean's Office of the College of Business and Economics and the collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Share an Evening with:
Roscoe Holcomb on banjo
Marion Sumner on fiddle
I.D. Stamper on dulcimer and
Jack Wright on guitar
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OCT 25 8-10 PM
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(Underwater)

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Fri. Oct. 27 2 shows 7:30 PM & 10 PM
5C Grand Ballroom
Tickets \$ 5 on sale Oct. 9 SC 203 Festival Seating

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IT'S A PICKIN' & LEARNIN' WORKSHOP
with Roscoe Holcomb (banjo) Marion Sumner (fiddle) I.D. Stampe (dulcimer) & Jack Wright (guitar)
OCT. 26 9-11 A.M.
Rm. 206 Student Center
Sponsored by The Appalachian Studies Program of the Appalachian Center & The Human Relations Center

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GROPER'S MASS

A Special Mass will be Celebrated
at 10:30 p.m. Thursday Night,
Oct. 26, at the Newman Center

All who are groping, doubting, grappling with or confused about their faith and their beliefs are invited. These struggles are healthy and it is good to share them if possible and to sometimes try to move beyond them. This is the purpose of a Groper's Mass.

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- Listen to an old timer talk about his moonshinin' days

\$20.00 per person (includes food, transportation, insurance and lodging)
Deadline for registration: Oct. 26

For more information and to sign up, call Drema Wire, Human Relations Center, 8-2751, ext. 8.



The Kernel'll put a smile on your face!

K sports

In 1952 Cotton Bowl

UK defeated Texas Christian

Have you searched your attic lately?

Not too long ago, I found some interesting things in an old box that once belonged to

jamie vaught

my grandfather. Among the items found were a 1952 Cotton Bowl ticket stub and a black-and-white photograph of the

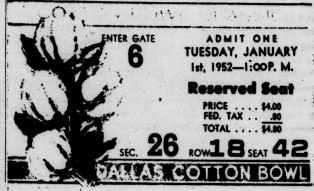
Cotton Bowl stadium in Dallas.

This bit of nostalgia may be of some interest to those who were either infants or not yet born then and to older fans who have enjoyed football all their lives.

According to my mother, my

these three players to the All-Time Cotton Bowl team (1937-52 era).

Correll, now a businessman in Somerset, Ky., had some trouble recalling the Cotton Bowl game but managed to remember a few exciting moments.



1952 Cotton Bowl ticket

grandfather, the late A.P. Vaught, and a friend had traveled to Dallas to see the beloved Kentucky Wildcats play its third post-season bowl game in as many years. The Wildcats won the Cotton Bowl classic, beating Texas Christian 20-7 on New Year's Day before 75,347 spectators.

It cost my grandfather \$4.80 to get into the stadium in 1952 — 26 years ago. Now, UK charges \$5 for a regular season basketball game. Nevertheless, the price was considered pretty high back then.

UK posted a regular season mark of 7-4 before entering the Cotton Bowl. Coach Bear Bryant's charges started the season slow as the Wildcats had an 1-3 record. But UK came back and won six straight games, earning the right to participate in the post-season classic.

Arch-rival Tennessee then blanked the host Wildcats 28-0 in UK's regular season finale.

This Kentucky team was led by a couple of All-Americans — quarterback Babe Parilli and center Doug Moseley.

The Cotton Bowl was to be UK's last appearance in a post-season game for 25 years.

Three UK stars — Parilli, halfback Emery Clark and defensive guard Ray Correll — played outstandingly in the Cotton Bowl. As a result, a football committee named

"The bowl game probably had the largest crowd I'd ever played before," said Correll, who started every varsity game while at UK. "I made about five (quarterback) sacks in that game. You know, it's a big thing for a lineman."

Correll was an All-American defensive guard in 1953. He was All-Southeastern Conference and received *The Atlanta Constitution* Award for being the best lineman in the SEC during that season.

It would be nice if I had a ticket for a bowl game this year or next year on Jan. 1. That way my future grandchild would someday know that I went to New Orleans or wherever the Cats were playing and cherish that old ticket.

But things aren't looking too good right now because Kentucky is probably heading for a so-so season. You know the bowl people are searching for teams with glossy records like 11-0, 10-1, 9-2, 9-1-1, etc.

Jamie Vaught, an accounting senior, is the *Kernel* associate sports editor. His sports column will appear every other week.

Sports shorts

UK water polo team wins

The UK water polo team improved its season record to 11-2 last Saturday when the Wildcats won three matches held at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

UK defeated Ohio State 13-6 with outstanding team play, including 10 assists and 15 steals. Twelve players were used in the game, holding OSU to its lowest score of the year.

Leading scorer for the Cats was reserve Mark Gribble with

five goals. Dave Redmond and Mark Cramer each scored two.

Earlier, Ohio State had beaten the Wildcats on the Buckeyes' home pool 11-10.

Also, the Wildcats whipped Cleveland State 16-11 and defeated Akron 20-10.

UK, the regular season champion of the Mid-East Intercollegiate Water Polo Conference, travels to Indiana for a single match Friday, Oct. 27.

Lady Kats place 3rd in UT meet

The UK women's cross-country team placed third in the University Tennessee Invitational meet held last weekend at Knoxville. Florida State won the meet with 39 points followed by Tennessee (47) and UK (86).

The Lady Kats' top runner was Mary Witt, who finished fifth with a time of 18:14 on the 5,000 meter course.

UK visits Bowling Green Saturday, Oct. 28 to participate in the Lady Topper Invitational.

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SATURDAY, Oct. 28 12:30 pm, 3:00 pm

*Lessons will be held at the **RAMADA INN SOUTH** in Lexington (525 WALLER AVE.) located 1 mile west of the U.K. campus across from St. Joseph's Hospital. (Between Nicholasville Rd. and Broadway - Free Parking Available)

The Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near to the U.K. Campus beginning the week of Oct. 30.

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