

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent student newspaper
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

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Wednesday, August 30, 1972



Soft sell

Avoiding the hard sell techniques of auto dealers are these pillow merchants near the Student Center. Pat

Sennott faces away from the camera while Cathy Cohen and Brian Newick calmly observe. (Kernel Photo by John Hicks)

Judge grants Mason surprise probation

Former UK instructor Dr. Gene Mason was given five years probation Tuesday for the one-year term he was serving at the LaGrange Reformatory for knowingly receiving stolen goods.

Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade brought Mason to Lexington Tuesday morning for a probation hearing without announcing it. Meade said he initially planned to probate the sentence after thirty days, but said nothing of it so as not to lessen the effect of the incarceration.

'Shock probation'

Meade said a new statute called the "shock probation" allowed him to take Mason from prison after serving only thirty days.

Jerry Anderson, the attorney for Mason, said that the new statute went into effect in July and allows a judge to maintain jurisdiction over a prisoner for no less than 30 days and no more than 60.

Before, a judge lost jurisdiction when

the prisoner entered a prison.

Mason was arrested in 1969 and accused by the Lexington police of buying an IBM typewriter that had been stolen from a warehouse. In 1970 he was convicted and sentenced to one year in prison.

He began serving his term last July 24 after pending appeals to the Court of Appeals were dropped.

Spoiled Congress race

The whole thing took place while Mason was campaigning for the House of Representatives. He did and still does contend that his arrest was the result of a plot to spoil his chances in the race for the House seat.

Mason is now in New Hampshire where he will teach at Franconia College this fall.

After the hearing Meade reiterated his statement that he initially intended to grant Mason probation by saying that he even assured Franconia College that Mason would be at work in time for fall classes.

SG corporation opens student store

By **TERRENCE TUCKER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Classes begin today, and in the semester rush to prepare themselves, 20,000 students are experiencing first-hand what the "rising cost of education" means:

A beginning freshman sits alone, dividing his questioning stares between a receipt for \$76.03 and the short stack of books it signifies. . . a returning junior praises his luck in choosing three classes which require no text at all, leaving a surprising-but-not-prohibitive expense of \$29.47 for necessary reading material. Then there's notebooks, and pencils, and pens, ad nauseum.

Yet in the midst of the grimacing thousands rushing to and fro about campus yesterday, a child of the Student Government was born and its first faint outcry against the high price of school supplies was heard.

Student Services, Inc. opened its store Monday.

Non-profit endeavor

The store, located next to the Paddock at 387 Rose St., is a non-profit endeavor designed to eventually offer wholesale prices on textbooks, records, supplies, magazines, and paperback books to UK students.

The immediate plan is for the store to

sell primarily records and school supplies this year, expanding its inventory whenever possible.

Tim Guilfoile, co-manager of the store, expressed the hope that by the fall of 1973 the store will be able to offer a complete line of discount school supplies, paperbacks, and magazines, along with required textbooks at an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent savings.

The philosophy of the Student Services, Inc. Board of Directors, whose chairman is Scott Wendelsdorf, in opening the store is stated in its hand-out brochure: "The store will exist to serve the student community based upon these three principles:

—To provide an alternative to the profit system. . .

—To give students control over their own institutions. . .

—To build a strong student movement. Similar stores already exist on several campuses in the United States.

"At the University of Michigan," said Guilfoile, "students began three years ago selling cigarettes at a table in the Student Center. Now, they've got a store the size of

Continued on Page 23



Tim Guilfoile and Mark Fetzer (behind the cash register), co-managers of the Student Government Bookstore, stay busy during the opening day of the store. (Kernel Photo by Ed Gerald.)



In today's Kernel...

...there's Kenny the Bear, on Page 10, helping students "moving in" for the new semester. On Page 11 George McGovern announces a major revision in his controversial welfare proposals and on Page 23 is World Wrapup. And then there's an analysis of Coach John Ray's fourth year at UK possibly his last, on Page 20.

Today: warm and sunny

Today's weather will be sunny and warm, with a high in the mid-80's and almost no chance of rain. Tonight's low will be in the mid-60's, and the high Thursday in the upper 80's. Chances of rain will increase tonight to about 10 percent—not bad weather for the first days of classes. But look for a few clouds Thursday.

Gov. Ford's new trustees

During last fall's heated gubernatorial race Gov. Wendell Ford made an important campaign promise that meant change for University students in the state. However, in the nine months since he took office that promise has been little more than a word.

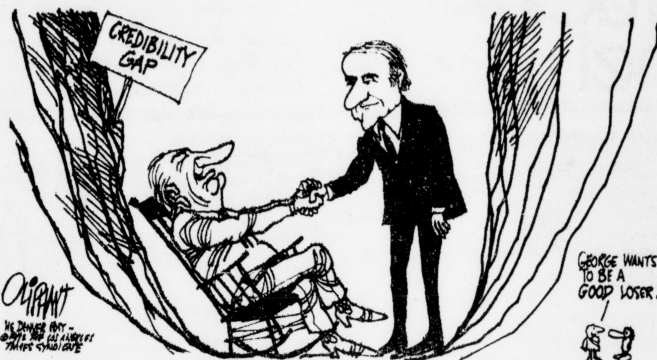
Ford promised during his campaign to make the University Board of Trustees more "representative" of the state's population in terms of minority and age representation. Since then he has appointed seven men all over 45 years of age.

We do concede that Ford took a gigantic step in appointing the first black man ever to sit on the Board of Trustees. Zirl Palmer, a Lexington pharmacist, became a trustee last week.

A seat on the Board of Trustees is the most coveted non-elective office in the state. Many powerful people in the state are vying for them. And today, the most powerful people in the state happen to be male Caucasians.

But there are many persons in this state—powerful and otherwise—who could offer a lot to the board besides prestige and power. Gov. Ford has had the chance to make the board a model of representation.

But between now and January, three more appointments have to be made. The Governor could yet enhance the prestige and credibility of the board by recognizing those good people when the time comes to make more trustee selections.



'Strange that you should come to ME for advice, young feller...'

Guidelines for the people's forum

At age 57, this newspaper is growing younger every day. We enter the 1972-73 academic year with a new format, a new style and, we hope, a slightly bolder approach to editorializing.

Letters to the editor

Still, old guidelines linger on. The Kentucky Kernel's editorial pages have traditionally been as much a student and faculty forum as an editors' mouthpiece, and this year will be no different.

In fact, that tradition should be even stronger. Our editors will no longer edit letters and commentaries submitted to the newspaper, except for grammar, libelous statements and obscenity, as long as opinions submitted are within prescribed lengths. The change should

eliminate a sore point with readers, who sometimes claimed their opinions were mangled beyond recognition under editors' pencils and scissors.

Briefly, here are length requirements for letters and commentaries:

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words, and must be signed before they will be published. No more than two names will be printed with each letter. Signatures should be accompanied by addresses, telephone numbers and classification.

Kernel Soapboxes—now to be known as "comments" on the newspaper's opposite-editorial page—should not exceed 750 words, and must be typewritten

and triple-spaced. The Kernel encourages commentaries on events in both the University community and in the world outside.

National columnists

We'll follow up that lead in the future by inviting experts here to express their opinions on worldwide events. The will supplement the efforts of national columnists appearing on here weekly.

This page has always been a forum for views of the entire University community. We invite suggestions, rebuttals, and corrections of errors, as well as responsible comment, in the coming year.

Renovation at Funkhouser

More than two years have passed since the dilapidated condition of Funkhouser Biology Building was brought to the attention of UK administrators. It now appears that Funkhouser is getting its sorely needed new face lifting after plans for a new building were started.

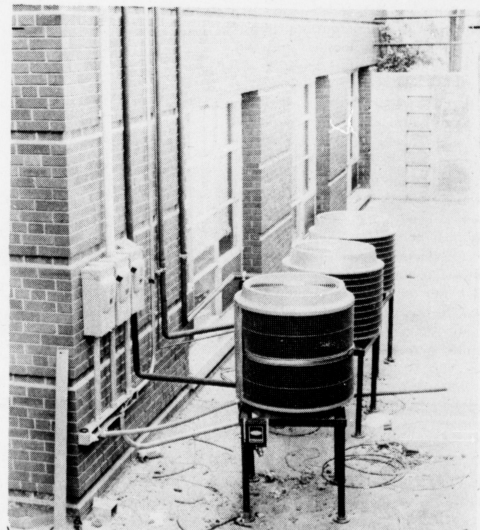
Thousands of University students have passed through Funkhouser since its erection in 1937. These same students have sat through classes in this building and had to suffer extreme heat and uncomfortable furniture.

According to Lawrence Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs, somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000 has been spent this year in air conditioning and refurbishing Funkhouser.

Recently three new air conditioners, pictured at right, were added to existing ones placed there this past spring. Not only will the conditioners cool the building but they will allow, along with new furniture, students an opportunity to make it through a class hour without melting into a giant pool of sweat.

Eventually UK will build the new biology building and Funkhouser will become a laboratory for biology, physics, chemistry and home economics classes.

Although the action came a little bit late, at least it got off the drawing board and made reality. Perhaps more of this type of action can be taken in the future to make UK a better place to attend college.



(Kernel Photo by Charlie Johnson)

Law school applicants up, entries down

By ROGER DRURY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Law School has had to refuse admission to more students this year than ever before and according to Dr. W. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the Law School's Admissions Committee, many of the students turned away are qualified to study law.

Although the number of applicants rose 17 percent the number of students accepted had to be reduced from 180 to 160. Only 15 percent of the applicants to the Law School were accepted.

"There are many factors contributing to the rise in the number of applicants," Flickinger said. "The large population increase has simply caught us," he explained, noting that the enrollment increase was "in no way strictly confined to our school."

In explaining the decrease in the number of students accepted, Flickinger pointed out that law was taught by the Socratic method, by teacher-student dialogue.

"Last year," Flickinger explained, "our student-teacher ratio was lousy. This plus the fact that we need several new faculty members, contributed to the decision to reduce the number of applicants that we accept."

Although he did not offer any predictions about the future, Flickinger said hiring several new teachers has been authorized.

Dormitories lower recreation fees

A reduction in last year's residence hall recreation fees hopes to settle all past differences, says Bernard M. Johnson, director of campus recreation.

According to Johnson, the whole dispute was "a misunderstanding" between dorm residents and the campus recreation department. The fees will be allotted, according to the residents' activities.

An \$8 yearly recreational fee was considered too much by last year's dorm residents, who complained their fees were not distributed equally.

Residence hall government heads met with Dean of Students Jack Hall last spring to decide the new fee amounts. The new recreational fees are: freshmen men, \$3.50; upperclass men, \$2.50; freshmen women, \$2.50; upperclass women, \$1.75. The new rates were suggested by Hall and agreed on by each residence hall delegation.

The recreation fee will provide more of a sports program this year, he said. Basketball, softball, football, and volleyball intramurals will be arranged and equipment will be provided. The campus recreation department is working on new programs for the residence hall students.

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Add MS (Military Science) 101 during the Drop-Add period. Visit the Army ROTC office in Barker Hall—near the Student Center—and discover how Army ROTC can be "A Great Way to Make It."

First black trustee appointed by Ford

Four new UK trustees—including the first black ever to hold that office—were named by Gov. Wendell H. Ford on Aug. 24.

Zirl Palmer, 52, a leader in Kentucky's early civil rights campaigns, will be the first black trustee in the University's 107-year history. A Democrat, he is a Lexington pharmacist.

Also appointed to the board were Lexington industrialist Garvice D. Kincaid, Lexington banker Jacob H. Graves III and Lakeside Park physician John R. Woodyard. All are Democrats except Graves, who is a Republican.

End of speculation

Ford's announcement ended months of speculation over who would be the latest new faces on the board. The governor had delayed naming the trustees for nearly two months after the terms of Ford, Superintendent of Public Instruction Lyman P. Ginger, and Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell Butler expired July 1.

Those three posts had been wiped out and replaced with "at-large" seats by action of last spring's Kentucky General Assembly. The Assembly also added a fourth public seat to the board.

It had been widely expected that Ford would name a black, a woman and a man under 30 years old to the board, as part of his campaign promise to make the committee more "representative" of the state's population. Ford names three more trustees in January.

There was little doubt, however, that life insurance magnate Garvice Kincaid would win appointment to the board. Kincaid, 60, is president of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. in Lexington and has widely varying business interests in central Kentucky. He has long been a dominant Lexington financier.

A law graduate from UK, he won the Alumni Association's "Outstanding Alumni Award" in 1963.

Other new trustees

Graves, 46, is president and chief executive officer of Lexington's Second National Bank. His activities in higher education include membership on Transylvania University's Board of Curators, a past appointment to Midway Junior College's governing board and membership on the board of Sayre School, Lexington. Graves is also director of Spindletop Research and the National Tobacco Research and Market Advisory Committee.

Woodyard, 56, has been a Covington physician for 25 years and attended UK before graduating from the University of Cincinnati's school of medicine. Palmer's term is for three years. Kincaid's for two. Graves' for one and Woodyard's for four years.

More Democrats

The appointments bring a heavy Democratic weight to a board which, by state law, is supposed to be divided equally between Democrats and Republicans. Five of the current 16 board members are Republicans. Ford's last appointments to the board included two Democrats and one Republican.

Ford also announced last week appointments to governing boards at the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.

The UK trustees will take their seats at the board's next meeting, Sept. 12, in Lexington.

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

The Interfraternity Council invites you to visit all of the 21 fraternities from August 29—after 7p.m.

Information and Registration Cards can be obtained in the I.F.C. Office, Room 109 S.C. between 9 and 4; or call 258-5558.



Don't get all steamed up about open trenches like these scattered across campus. Workmen are trying hard to complete this network of heating pipelines before winter comes. The important thing is not to fall and break your leg.

Pipes tunnel into campus underground

BY FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's campus sometimes resembles Mars' canal-rutted surface. But it's not really out of the world. The trenches and constant digging are part of continual maintenance of the University community.

James E. Wessels, director of the physical plant division said constant digging is necessary in every phase of University upkeep.

"Most of our services are underground and, to service them, we have to dig up areas," he said. Major work, such as the replacement of steam lines, is done in the summer.

Summer digging
"Summertime is our season to do work. It really offers the biggest time to get things done," said Paul Kearney, assistant director of the Physical Plant Division.

The few weeks before school are the usual time major work gets done. Wessels said it is unfortunate it interferes with preparation for the fall semesters, but the work is all

contracted. In regular sessions, it would be too disruptive, Wessels said.

Every summer there is a project to upgrade some facility. Improving the primary distribution steam and electric systems was this summer's project. The existing 36-year-old lines had to be replaced by bigger lines.

Snaking across campus, the line replacement shared the parking areas around McVey and Kastle Halls. The work was to be done August 9-28. Wessels said the schedule called for roads to the parking lots to be open August 28. It was a tight squeeze for the contractor, Physical Plant Division planners and drivers who had to navigate one-lane bridges during the digging.

And the digging goes on continually around the campus. Mounds of dirt in the Complex were built around the little quadrangle rest areas for privacy. Workers came in, removed the mounds, only to bring them in again. Kearney said the mounds were lowered because they had been too high.

Newsmen get peek at secret bases

UTAPAO AIRBASE, Thailand (AP)—The Thai government Tuesday briefly lifted the secrecy cloaking U.S. air operations in Thailand.

A group of Thai and American

newsmen were given brief conducted tours of Utapao, the sprawling B52 base on the Gulf of Siam and Takhli, a fighter-bomber base 100 miles north of Bangkok.

The bases in Thailand were built with U.S. funds for the Vietnam war. The air activity is largely American, but the Thais maintain sovereignty over the bases.

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Vasectomy risks other ailments, doctor claims

By FRANK CARDY
WASHINGTON (AP)—New evidence suggests that the ever-increasing number of men who undergo birth-control vasectomy operations not only risk per-

manent sterility but increase the chances of getting other medical ailments, a doctor reported Tuesday. He mentioned especially multiple sclerosis and

rheumatoid arthritis. However, Henry cautioned that his findings are still preliminary and inconclusive. And he told a reporter before presenting his findings to a scientific meeting

that he hoped his report "will not bring vasectomies to a screeching halt."

The vasectomy operation is the simple, widely used technique in which surgeons close off the two

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Veterans office opens

Veterans attending UK now have a full-time Office of Veterans Affairs for counseling and help in acquiring veterans benefits.

The office was recently established to cope with the great increase in veterans enrolled here. The number of veterans has increased from 250 five years ago to 2,200 last year and this year, 2,500 veterans are expected to enroll.

The new office is located in the Administrations Annex Building.

Linda Anderson, who was appointed by President Otis A. Singletary, said that the main function will be to help veterans get educational benefits. A single veteran is eligible for \$175 a month while attending school. Married veterans may receive \$205 a month plus more for children or other dependents.

A full-time staff had served veterans of World War II and Korea, but was terminated when the number of veterans decreased shortly after those wars. Until this year they were served by various divisions at UK.

ENTERACT getting bigger in second year

By IAN HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

ENTERACT is back. And the word is that it will be bigger and better than its debut last year.

According to Jon Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center at UK and the man in charge of ENTERACT, the program has begun its second year with 240 applications for the fall session, an increase of 100 students over last year.

The program gets underway Tuesday, September 5, with a meeting at the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Application is not closed and ENTERACT is welcoming more students.

ENTERACT was originated last year by the Dean of Students office as a program designed for freshmen and transfer students.

It provides new students with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with members of the faculty and with other students, aid to get involved in an otherwise confusing first year of university life.

The students are divided into groups with two faculty members.

This year there will also be 60 upperclassmen to join in the "rap sessions." They will begin speaking on chosen subjects, then branch off onto any line of discussion they desire until a rapport is reached.

New wrinkles

BIO-100, 101 limit class size

BY REBECCA NICEWONDER
Kernel Staff Writer

The biological sciences department has finally brought an end to its favorite method of student torture. No longer will there be 900 freshmen in a single class of BIO 100 and BIO 101.

Due to the increasing demand by students for additional classes in freshman biology, a new series of courses has been introduced. The purpose of the series is to reduce the size of previous classes. More flexibility in meeting the general studies requirements is also expected to result from the change.

According to Dr. Samuel F. Conti, department chairman of biological sciences, the original courses offered were "killed by their own success."

The enrollment in BIO 100 and BIO 101 has nearly doubled each year. The only alternative to such an overcrowded atmosphere

was, as described by Conti, to "either limit the class or let it get larger."

The new series is designed to prevent such limitations and overcrowding by offering four additional courses.

The new courses are: BIO 104, Principles of Animal Biology; BIO106, Principles of Plant Biology; BIO 108, Principles of Microbiology; and BIO 110, Introduction to Human Biology and Health.

Each of the preceding courses may be counted toward the natural science requirement. Optional labs for three of the courses satisfy the breadth of study requirement.

The advantage of the new biology courses and labs lies in the increased number of classes from which freshmen choose courses. Furthermore, students may enroll in classes which are considerably smaller than those previously available.

Social work class open to 'non-students'

"A class for non-students." That's how Dr. John Landon describes a course being offered by the College of Social Professions this fall.

The course is called "Shared Responsibility for Social Welfare" and provides two hours of academic credit for students who seek credit.

Although students from the regular University are welcome, the course is primarily designed for clergy, social services workers, school teachers, and others of the community who are concerned about citizens in the community and the social services available to them.

Dr. Landon is a former social worker, an assistant professor of Social Work and the Coordinator of Base Undergraduate Courses in Social Work at the University of Kentucky.

The purposes of the course, he said, are to acquaint people with the problems facing social work agencies, to discover the difficulties of the clients of these agencies, and to evaluate the effectiveness these agencies have in dealing with the problems they face.

The main accomplishment of the course, now beginning its second semester, has been to give a new perspective of social work to those taking the course.

New course reviews drug problems, effects

A 3-hour course on drugs, medicines and society will be offered at UK this semester.

The program is designed to familiarize students with names, history, effects and problems of drugs, said Dr. Gerald Sherman, an assistant professor of pharmacology who will head the pass-fail course.

Dr. Norman F. Billups, an instructor, said

that sessions on topics pertaining to drugs in society will help students to understand the legal, social and physiological aspects of drugs.

The course is open to students eligible for 200-level courses and will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 201 of the Pharmacy Building.

CA's spend week learning their jobs

Two guys with a blanket between them were creeping into the dorm. An object of some sort filled the blanket. An alert corridor advisor spotted the pair. Unrolling the blanket he found the "she" hidden inside was just another guy joining in on a joke on the CA.

This incident was only one of many staged for residence hall corridor advisors attending a week of training sessions before the beginning of the semester.

General info

Beginning the week on Monday, August 21, a Student Affairs slide show gave general campus information. Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice-President of Student Affairs, greeted the CA's with Dean of Students Jack B. Hall completing the day.

Hall went over changes in the Student Code and of CA responsibilities which include 14 hours of work in the corridor per week, including four hours of work without pay at the main desks of the dorms.

Student Center advice

On Tuesday, Frank Harris, Director of the Student Center

and Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center program advisor, prepared the CA's on services and opportunities available to students at the Student Center.

Later that afternoon the role-playing session was led by Dalton and Nancy Ray, assistant dean of students.

On Wednesday, Dr. Robert Harmon gave information on study aids offered at the Testing Center, such as advance placement tests, personality inventories, and vocational interest tests.

The Student Health Service briefed the CA's on contraceptives and V.D. Also, changes in the Student Health Service were mentioned.

Thursday's session featured Safety and Security. They gave information on safety measures. One of the speakers emphasized to the CA's, "Don't panic."

The Friday session featured a film, "Focus on Drugs." Finally Campus Recreation briefings from Bernard Johnson, Campus Recreation Director, and his staff closed the week of training for the CA's.

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Black leader optimistic over school boycott

By MIKE BOARD
 Assistant Managing Editor
 Leaders of the Blacks Uniting for Action (BUFA), are optimistic over the results of the Planned boycott of Lexington schools and jobs on Monday despite an apparently small turnout according to the Rev. Robbie Dix, a BUFA spokesman.

In a telephone interview yesterday Dix said the plan was "a success regardless of the number of people that turned out. Our plan was to make people aware and to chose sides." The boycott called for blacks adults to stay away from their jobs and for black school children to miss the first day of school in

protest over the new desegregation plan recently instituted by the Fayette County School Board.

Parents took off

Between 400 and 500 black parents took off from their jobs, according to Dix.

A Fayette school official rated the absentism among Negro school children at about 30 percent. However, he said a high absentee rate on the first day is not unusual.

The plan, ordered by U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford, closed five inner-city schools—Douglas, Dunbar, Constitution,

Carver and Thomas Jefferson. The plan also reassigned 4,582 students from their former school districts.

"The board closed these schools to keep from busing white children into inner-city schools," Dix said.

Unfair burden

Dix added the one-sided busing of blacks into white areas created a burden on black children. "It is neither fair nor just," he said. "If you're gonna bus children, then bus them both ways."

BUFA's aim is to re-open these schools. According to Dix the re-opening would return jobs to the

black principals of the closed schools.

He added that several of the schools were named after black heroes and re-opening would keep their spirit alive.

As a result of what Dix called BUFA's "hard line of action" several black organizations withdrew their support.

BUFA has plans

BUFA is planning a black boycott of schools one day a month until the first of the year and another will be held next Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's birthday.

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new york times

LOCATED FAYETTE MALL

* Male denotes apparel manufactured by H.K. Corp., Atlanta, Georgia

Advice, not money, remains at financial aid office

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Although all funds for loans have been exhausted, James Ingle, director of the Student Financial Aid program, still encourages students to visit the Financial Aid office on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower to discuss their financial difficulties.

The financial office has spent the \$2.7 million allocated to the office.

Ingle says the Financial Aid Office's students employment service will be active in helping students find jobs on campus and in Lexington. Ingle estimated that students will earn up to \$1,000,000 in such jobs.

The deadline for applying for a loan was March 30 but, Ingle says: "If we had not exhausted all of our funds we would still be able to help students this semester. Students still in need of financial assistance are still encouraged to come in and discuss their needs."

By October 1 there may be additional funds available.

"Some students," said Ingle, "who we have committed aid to will not enroll. That means money appropriated to them will not be utilized. We take this into account in our budget. Actually, \$2.9 million was

committed."

The \$2.7 million does not include grants-in-aids, graduate fellowships, and teaching assistantships provided by the University.

Later in the semester, Ingle says short term emergency loans will be available to students. These loans are for a maximum of \$100.

"The short term emergency loan," said Ingle, "operates under a concept totally different from that of the National Defense Loan and other such loans. The short term emergency loan is not for the person who doesn't have the potential to pay back within 60 days."

A QUESTIONNAIRE FROM THE HEALTH SERVICE — TO ESTABLISH YOUR H.I.Q.

(Health Information Quotient)

Please check the box that applies to you. (For answers read the last paragraph.)

HAVE YOU PAID THE HEALTH FEE ?

- () Already paid it. Sounds like a good deal.
- () I'm going blind reading all that stuff you people mailed out. I still have a question. Who can I talk to?
- () I'm totally confused. Is this the same as "Part A" ?
- () I never get sick, so for get it.

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEALTH INSURANCE POLICY ?

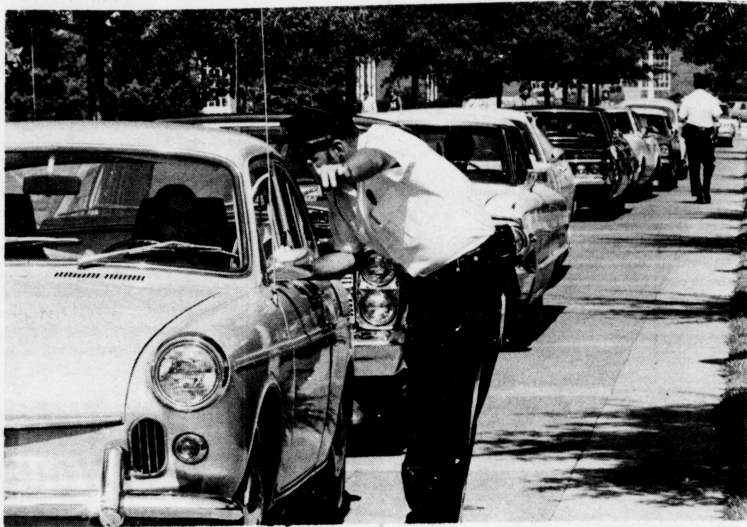
- () I think I get dropped from my family's policy now that I'm 19. I'd better do something about that, right?
- () My dad gave me 25 bucks to buy the University's Blue Cross Student Policy. He says he wishes he could get a deal like that. Where do I sign up?
- () I'm getting married. I guess we both need insurance. Will the UK policy cover my wife?
- () I had the Student Blue Cross policy last year, the one you called "Part B", and used it. Walked out of the hospital and never paid a dime. Where do I pay again?
- () I never get sick, so forget it.

For answers to all our questions about the health fee or health insurance come talk to the Health Service and Blue Cross people who will be in the Student Center, third floor entrance to the ballroom, all day Thursday August 31 and Friday, Sept. 1 Or you can come over to the Health Service or call us at 233-5823

(Special note to the guy who doesn't get sick. . . Good Luck!)



Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton



Kernel photo by Barry Hurst

Moving in

The days prior to the beginning of the Fall term were "moving in" days for the more than 5500 UK campus residents.

Kevin Muth, 13, of Louisville (top left) waited patiently while his older cousin finished moving into Blanding I.

Officer Ben Anderson, UKPD (top right) was one of the men who had to direct the hundreds of carloads of luggage to their appropriate places.

Kenny the Bear (below, left) sat smiling while Kris Kath (right) signed the receipt for her "Mini-Kool" refrigerator.

School's in again, people!



Kernel photo by Barry Hurst



Kernel photo by Mike Crosby

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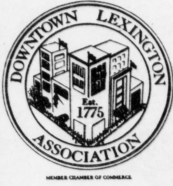
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McGovern revises welfare, tax program proposals

NEW YORK (AP)—George McGovern unveiled a job-oriented welfare reform proposal Tuesday—more conventional than the discarded plan to allow \$1,000 for each person—and also said that conservative Rep. Wilbur D. Mills D-Ark. is his choice for Secretary of the Treasury.

But in the same speech in New York's financial district, the Democratic presidential candidate proposed a \$22 billion set of tax reforms.

It included an end to the time-hallowed practice of taxing capital gains at a lower rate than other income.

Hits investments

The McGovern package, unwrapped for the New York Society of Security Analysts, would bear down hard on investment income that now enjoys preferred tax treatment.

But, he said, "No American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny

more in federal taxes than he does now."

In some respects, McGovern's new welfare plan, still not fully developed, resembles a more extensive version of President Nixon's family assistance proposal.

This was passed in modified form last year by the House, but subsequently has languished in the Senate Finance Committee.

McGovern's family income standard would be \$4,000 for four persons. The House-Passed bill would set it at \$2,400.

But, declaring that "jobs are the cornerstone of my policy," McGovern also proposed:

—The \$10 billion federal investment in private industry contracts he has already called for.

—A \$6 billion program of public service jobs at all levels of government to give employment to a million breadwinners supporting 3.5 million persons.

—Extension and increase of Social Security benefits to care for three million persons, who, he said, must now rely at least in part on welfare.

Benefits increased

The minimum benefit, now \$85 a month, would be increased to \$150. Payments to the blind and disabled also would be raised to \$150.

Saying, that "Richard Nixon ended the wrong war, the war on joblessness, hunger and poverty," McGovern contended that his proposals would cut welfare rolls, now 15 million, by 30 percent by 1975.

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Counseling and Testing
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Free dishes give no excuse for rip-offs

Across the campus students are carrying plastic packages filled with dishes. Why? One student was heard asking if you had to take your own dishes to the dining rooms. Actually it's all part of an experiment by the Food Services people.

This fall students are receiving packages of dishes and silver along with their meal tickets. These packs are an attempt to curb dish and silver losses from the dining room.

Last year rip-offs, not including breakage, amounted to 18,000—an average of 4.00 per student.

Allen Rieman, manager of food services, is responsible for the experiment. The snack packs were purchased from the Onida Company for about \$10,000. The pack sells for \$2.20. The University added glasses and ashtrays to complete the set.

If cafeteria losses are cut by at least \$10,000 a year, the experiment will be repeated.

The sets are also meant as a convenience to the students. Rieman pointed out that it's the students who directly suffer by the losses.

Money for replacements is taken from their board payments, and that's money which could otherwise go for special dinners and other purchases. Students are also inconvenienced by a shortage of china and silver until replacements arrive.

Rieman stressed that furnishing this packet is a positive approach to the problem of losses. Instead of telling students not to take dishes from the dining areas, they're offering a solution to the problem of students needing utensils in the dorm.

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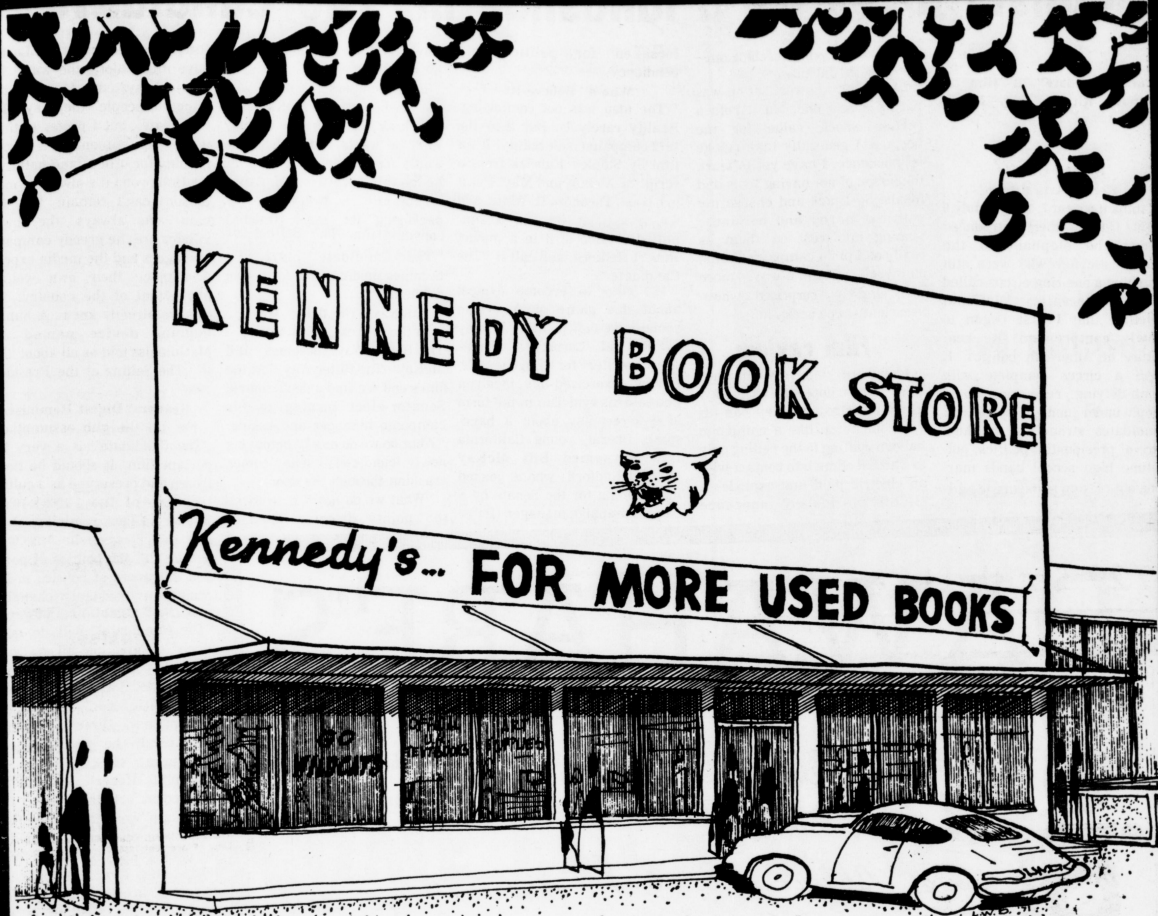
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Help wanted - Former VISTA or Peace Corps Volunteer for part time work on the University of Kentucky campus with ACTION recruiting. Call Mrs. Judy Griffin, Univ. Placement, 258-2746 for information and appointment. 30A31
Help Wanted: Counter help. Fish fryers, cashiers, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe, 301 Southland Drive 357
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Student to manage small business. No selling. Short hours. \$300-\$600 per month. Write NFF, Box 506, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Include a few personal details.

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Opportunity - Earn \$2,000 this semester. Part time - call 253-0764 between 5 and 6 p.m. 3051

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Idealism loses by a landslide in 'The Candidate'

"The Candidate" a film by Michael Ritchie with Robert Redford

By PAT ELAM
Kernel Arts Editor

I think it was at 7:09 a.m. July 9 when Eddie Albert introduced Tanya the elephant to the masochistic few who were still watching a one-ring circus called the Democratic National Telethon that I first began to slowly comprehend the real nature of American politics. It WAS a circus complete with death-defying rhetoric, funny people under funny hats, political candidates straddling the high wire of presidential politics, out-of-tune high school bands marching out-of-step to the music and

out-of-tune old pols marching out-of-step with the times.

Of course, this realization was hardly a new one, but it held a certain shock value for me because I generally take refuge in innocence. I have yet to learn the lesson of not having idols and ideals. So I pick and choose my political heroes and heroines, pinning my trust on them as easily as I pin a campaign button on myself, and am always more than slightly surprised when disenchantment seaks in.

Film review

Idols are dangerous people. They inspire hope just as quickly as they destroy it. They can lift your spirits up like a campaign balloon wafting to the ceiling only to watch it come into contact with an electric light and explode—a slightly tarnished innocence

forsaken for political expediency.

Who'd Believe It?

The idea was not comforting. Reality rarely is. But then the 1972 campaign isn't reality. It's a film by Stanley Kubrick from a script by Nichols and May. Put it in a book, Theodore H. White, and who'd believe it? Put a simplified version of it in a movie, Robert Redford, and call it "The Candidate."

It's easy to become cynical about this game of American roulette we call politics. Jeremy Lerner did. Lerner, a former speech-writer for Eugene McCarthy, exorized his idealism and sold his cynicism in the form of a screenplay about a handsome, liberal, young California Lawyer named Bill McKay (Robert Redford) who is coaxed into running for the Senate by a clever campaign manager (Peter

Boyle) because the country needs his charisma.

Boyle tempers his offer with the prediction that McKay is a sure loser. Therefore, he can say what he wants and do what he wants. They made him an offer he couldn't refuse. McKay's acceptance begins his packaging for mass (media) consumption—The Selling of "The Candidate" 1972. He becomes medium cool for a cool medium.

"McKay—The Better Way"

In the process, "Bill McKay—The Better Way" becomes "Bill McKay—The Bitter Way." At the film's end we find a disillusioned Senator-elect turning to his campaign manager and asking, "What do we do now?" before his newly found constituency comes crashing through the door.

"What we do now" is to catch the points director Michael

Ritchie and screenwriter Lerner have made along the way: The political system does terrible things to people (they say "The Candidate" but I prefer to think it's his constituents). A person running for office (and naturally for Hollywood it's always a male person) can't remain "his own man." As always the movie villains are the greedy campaign managers and the media experts who place their own welfare above that of the country. But this we already knew. A human bugging device named Joe McGuinniss told us all about that in "The Selling of the President 1968".

Readers' Digest Reminisc

For all the glib assumptions, "The Candidate" is a very important film. It should be flash-frozen and preserved as a culture treasure of the 1960's-70's a Reader's Digest reminisc of the way things were in American politics. But the politics of power and the power of politics in this country are constantly changing.

In the meantime, however, "The Candidate" will do quite nicely to give us all a crash course in political expediency (as if we needed it after watching the Democratic and Republican conventions). Director Ritchie, who used the documentary technique so skillfully in "Downhill Racer", employs it with equal artistry here. "The Candidate" is a realistically fast-paced tragedy of errors filmed in the dangerously exciting style of 1970's living. Ritchie is not really an actors' director but as the film points out the medium is the message, not the person.

By 1976 the American political process and the Hollywood establishment will have changed sufficiently to make "The Candidate" a valuable relic of what was rather than of what can be. And as long as someone can write a quixotic statement like that, it must be a comfort to politicians and movie makers that idealism is not dead.

Arts Calendar

Cinema

- September 1&2—"Yellow Submarine" (6:30 & 9:00 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre).
- "The Magus" (11:45 p.m., S.C.T.).
- September 3—"Kovacs!" (6:30 p.m., S.C.T.)
- September 4—"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" (6:30 p.m. S.C.T.)
- September 5—"Good Times, Wonderful Times" (6:30 p.m., S.C.T.).

Theatre

- August 30-September 3—"Butterflies Are Free" at the Barn Dinner Theatre.
- September 5—All Dramatics Meeting for all students interested in theatre (7 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building).
- September 8-10, 15-17—Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "The Innocents" (Canterbury House, Call 269-2626).

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What's up, Bogdanovich?

"What's Up, Doc?" a film by Peter Bogdanovich with Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

By PATELAM
Kernel Arts Editor

Ollie meets Dolly. It sounded like a public relations department dream: Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal together for the first time in Peter Bogdanovich's "What's Up, Doc?", a tribute to the screwball comedies of the 1930's and a film with (in Bogdanovich's words) "no socially redeeming value." The screwball comedies of the 1930's were madcap gems of hilarious originality. "What's Up, Doc?" is clearly costume jewelry—an imitation with no artistically redeeming value of its own.

Bogdanovich is a connoisseur of American cinema. His highly acclaimed film "The Last Picture Show" was a loving tribute to the forgotten America of the 1950's and to some of Bogdanovich's favorite directors—John Ford, Howard Hawks and Orson Welles, but it contained Bogdanovich's own stamp as a creative artist. "What's Up, Doc?" is so blatantly a 1972 version of Howard Hawks' classic "Bringing Up Baby" that Bogdanovich doesn't give himself a chance to inventively blend this grab bag of 1930's camp-a slapstick composed mainly of pratfalls and sight gags with 1970's sophistication.

Hepburn—The Comedienne
"Bringing Up Baby" was the story of a bespectacled, absent-minded zoology professor (Cary Grant) that got mixed up with a zany (but lovable) kook (Katharine Hepburn) who lead him into one comic misadventure after another.

Katharine Hepburn, in the role of the ultimate poor-little-rich-girl in search of an adventure-any adventure, was absolute perfection. She was the incandescent epitome of the 1930's heroine—a hip-talking, fast-moving Mata Hari who knew what she was doing and who she was doing it to.

Cary Grant's mastery of comic timing and his uncanny ability to play the debonair heart throb made him a natural foil for Hepburn.

"You're the Top"

"What's Up, Doc?" is the story of a bespectacled, absent-minded musicologist (Ryan O'Neal) that gets mixed up with a zany (but lovable) kook (Barbra Streisand) who leads him into one comic misadventure after another.

Streisand is a complete individual and an endearingly gifted artist, but try as she may she can't salvage much of the Robert Benton, David Newman and Buck Henry screenplay. Where Dudley Nichols and Hagar Wilde's screenplay for "Bringing Up Baby" understood the basic lunacy of the situation and built upon it, Benton, Newman and Henry's merely collapses under the pressure.

Film review

Streisand is a superb comedienne but she and co-star Ryan O'Neal, who proved how well he could handle comedy in "Love Story", can really do nothing with a script that is simply not funny.

What's Up, Bogdanovich?

With no script to support his superstars, the film is left to Bogdanovich to save with his directorial sleight of hand. He does his best to pump life into his flagging film by inserting a lengthy Keystone cops chase, but it is never quite enough.

Perhaps comparing "What's Up, Doc?" to "Bringing Up Baby" is unfair, but that is clearly what Bogdanovich invited when he sought to single-handedly revive this genre by so obviously copying the work of Howard Hawks. Bogdanovich is a talented fellow who clearly knew what he was doing. It's just a pity he couldn't have done it a little better.



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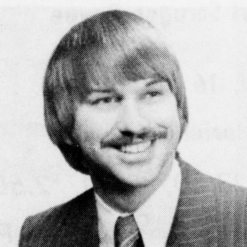
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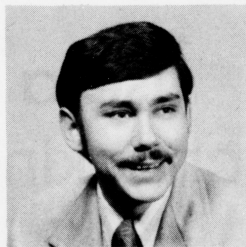
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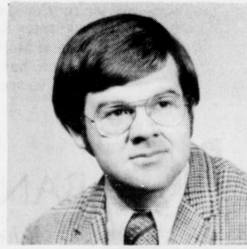
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John Ray: going places?

BY CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Standing on a hay wagon, before a mob of almost two thousand in Haggin field, John

Ray reached the pinnacle of support before his Kentucky Wildcats had even played a game under his command.

On a chilly evening in September of 1969, Ray was introducing his team that he had touted for a possible Orange Bowl trip. Supporters of Kentucky were aching to believe him and so they did.

Through sheer will alone Indiana, the opponent in Ray's nationally televised debut, seemed hopelessly outmatched.

But then Saturday arrived and when the Hoosiers departed the orange dream had been peeled, 58-30.

Not since then has John Ray been so totally believed. It is as if his supporters don't want to risk

the disappointment that settled with the realization that Kentucky was going to be sub-mediocre at least for another year.

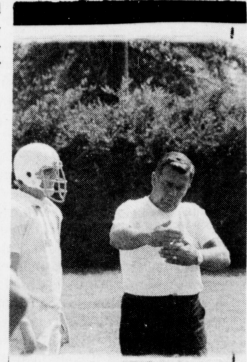
In the three seasons since Ray's teams have slowly progressed to mediocrity. At times they have been exceptional, as in UK's 10-9 upset of Archie Manning's Ole Miss in Ray's second game, but for all intents they have been mediocre.

Going into his fourth season Ray may finally have the answer to the riddle that has stumped him in his previous thirty-two games. A quarterback named Dinky.

Now after the Forstons and the Scroggses there is a McKay. Coming from Gulf Coast Junior College, where he was an exceptional performer, James "Dinky" McKay seems to have fired up his coach even more than his predecessors.

Coach Ray's problems could be pretty much summed up in three letters: SEC.

Since that astounding win over Ole Miss in his conference debut Ray's Wildcats have won only one other Southeastern Conference game while losing



John Ray, starting his fourth season at UK, explains a subtlety of the offensive line to Tony Moffett. (Staff Photo by Ed Gerald)

Ray takes an overall 7 and 25 record into the final hitch of his four year enlistment. Conceivably Ray could double his victories this season and anything much less could mean that he won't get to reenlist.

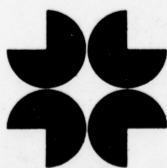
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It might be helpful to remember, too, that we're the only bank in Lexington that stays open Saturday — at our branch in Turfland Mall. So, if Saturday is the only day you have free, come in then. We'll be glad to see you.



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Kirk may return

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, August 30, 1972-21

Four gridders gone

BY CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Four varsity football players left the team yesterday, two on their own and two because they had to.

Ron Sciarro, a sophomore quarterback from Beaver Falls, Pa., dropped out of school for what coach John Ray called "personal reasons."

Sciarro was held out of competition last year and returned in the spring as number two quarterback behind James McKay.

Described as a "big, strong, fine thrower" Sciarro completed seven of 13 passes as a freshman while starting only one game.

The other player to leave of his own accord was sophomore tackle Craig Roberts. Roberts' loss may be a bit more serious than Sciarro's.

"Craig is a good football player," Ray said. "He might have started."

Roberts began the spring as a defensive end but was switched to right tackle.

"I think Craig just got tired of going to school," Ray said. "Some of his buddies back home called him and he decided to start working and buy a car."

"He told me he loved the game but you can't play football without going to school."

Two other players were dropped because of academic deficiencies. They are linebacker Elmore Stephens and placekicker Tom Kirk.

"Stephens was listed on the third unit," Ray said. "He had gotten heavy and lost interest in the game."

Stephens lettered as a tight end but was switched to linebacker after last season. He had earlier

Swimming, baseball tryouts coming up

UK swimming coach Ron Huebner has issued a call to coeds interested in participating on the newly formed University of Kentucky women's swimming team to attend a team meeting at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, August 31, at the Coliseum pool.

Male students interested in trying out for the UK swimming, diving and water polo teams, should report to coach Ron Huebner at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 30, at the Coliseum pool.

Students wishing to try out for the varsity baseball team must attend a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Sept. 4, at the Sports Center. Baseball coach Tuffy Horne emphasized that anyone missing this meeting will not be allowed to try out. No baseball equipment is needed but students should bring a pen.

Horne, who plans on carrying a squad of 22-25 players, feels there will be plenty of room for walk-ons since there are only 18 scholarship players on the team.

alienated the UK basketball program by missing a flight to an away game last winter.

Kirk was a backup placekicker this season but unlike Stephens, Ray expects him back.

"Kirk wants to get an education," Ray said. "He just got mixed up."

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GTE

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Jocks and jabberwocky

A student jogs around the track, chased by a cocker spaniel; three rugby players sprint up and down the field, passing the ball between themselves; eight players, sweat flying from their bodies in mists, go after each other on the basketball courts behind the Complex.

Twelve people linked through athletics and this dozen linked to countless dozens elsewhere across the campus. And when the dozens are broken down to individuals they amount to about 17 thousand.

And what you have are 17 thousand jocks.

Before now that word, "jock", has had a bad connotation on this campus. Visions, of beefy types knocking girl's books out of their hands or throwing

rocks into crowds, appear.

But these visions only define a certain athlete, somewhat immature, who is indigenou to almost every sport. The fans have come to accept him and even draw a pitying form of entertainment from his antics.

The students are the real jocks. The only thing that varies is the sport and the degree of organization.

Two guys playing with a Frisbee in front of Pence Hall are jocks just as twenty-two guys in an intramural football game are jocks.

However, a group of girls playing volleyball are not, as has been suggested, jockettes. They are merely jocks like everybody else.

by Charlie Dickinson

So that takes care of one half of the title of this column. The other half, jabberwocky, defines writing that is characterized by a lack of intelligible meaning.

I'll take care of that part.

So what this column amounts to is an invitation. Inviting all the jocks on this campus to let us, the Kernel Sports staff, know what they're doing.

If you throw a Frisbee back and forth a thousand times without dropping it, let us know.

After all, we're all in this together.



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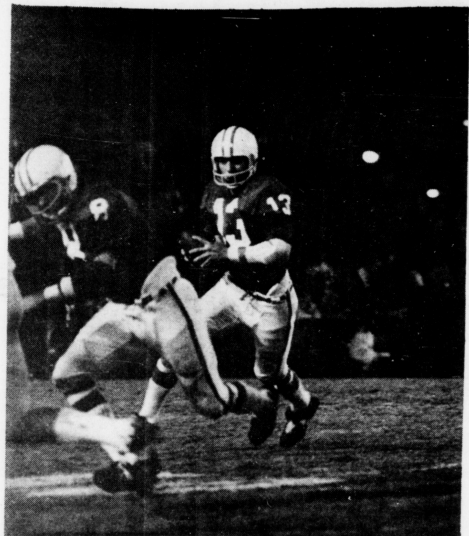
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Following his blocker, Mike Fanuzzi has been red-shirted. Fanuzzi rolls out on a right knee (Staff Photo) that was recently injured.

Suffers knee injury Fanuzzi redshirted

BY TONY ACUNA

Kernel Staff Writer

On the day that Mike Fanuzzi finally began to feel comfortable at this new flanker position his season came to an end.

Transferred to the receiver corp after a shot at quarterback, Fanuzzi had trouble adjusting to the move.

On Friday he finally had reached the point where he felt he was helping the team the best he could.

Then while running a pass pattern for quarterback Dinky McKay he was levelled by two defenders and a ligament that stretched across his right kneecap was torn.

After undergoing an operation it was decided that Fanuzzi would be red-shirted for the 1972 season.

A junior from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey where he was the outstanding high school player in the state, Fanuzzi came to UK labelled as a number of things, mostly as the quarterback of the future.

As a sophomore Fanuzzi alternated with Bernie Scruggs

completing only 19 of 52 passes for 283 yards. His rushing stats of 54 carries for 182 yards and two touchdowns prompted his switch to halfback.

Fanuzzi seems through for the year, although he did seem to think he would be reactivated if Kentucky became involved in a battle for the conference championship.

Farfetched as that may seem to most, it is no joke to Fanuzzi. "We're going to be in every game," he said. "We'll have a damn good team."

In UK's second game and conference opener the Wildcats head south to fight the Crimson Tide from Alabama. Fanuzzi thinks the Bear and his boys may be looking forward to bigger and better things and forget about Kentucky.

"We can surprize Alabama," he said. "I think they'll be looking past us."

And if the Cats do ride the Tide that could be the beginning of happy times that might result in Mike Fanuzzi shucking the red and putting on the blue.

World Wrapup

Draft lottery to stay despite Nixon pledge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service said Tuesday it still plans to hold annual draft lotteries in the years ahead whether or not President Nixon's authority to conscript men is permitted to expire next July 1.

A spokesman for the service said "we are required by law" to hold the lottery each year.

Nixon said on Monday that the draft will be ended by next July if Congress helps provide the incentives for an all-volunteer force.

Army's civilian files rapped by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators Tuesday estimated that in the past Army Intelligence had reasonably current files on the political activities of at least 100,000 civilians.

"The major impression from our long study of these files is their utter uselessness," said the report, an analysis

of Army intelligence files on civilian organizations and individuals prepared by the staff of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

It said the files went far beyond whatever legitimate interest the Army might have had in fulfilling its role in putting down civil disturbances.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., subcommittee chairman, said in releasing the report that the riots in Newark and Detroit in 1967 brought an expansion of the Army's domestic intelligence operations which had been going on in varying degrees of intensity since 1940.

Fischer may defend chess title annually

REYKJAVIK (AP)—The president of the International Chess Federation said Tuesday he believes Bobby Fischer favors giving Boris Spassky a rematch within a year if Fischer defeats the Soviet champion in the world title series.

But Fischer aides said the American challenger has not indicated his feelings about playing Spassky again.

Under the present world federation system, championship matches are held every three years, with elimination contests in between.



Don Halleck, one of 21 Wallace Bookstore employees busted for violation of the Sunday closing law. (Kernel photo by John Hicks.)

Old law leads to Wallace bust

Twenty-one employees of Wallace's Book Store were cited for violating the Kentucky Sunday Closing Law, last Sunday.

Three persons-store manager Gary Stafford, Frederick Masters and Michael Land-were fined \$25 each plus court costs Monday afternoon in Lexington Municipal Court. Also nineteen other employees were fined \$10 each plus costs.

According to Stafford, two plainclothes police officers entered the store and issued the citations.

The Sunday Closing law permits opening of businesses providing "essential" services to

open on Sunday, including grocery stores.

A bill passed this year by the state General Assembly now allows Commonwealth cities to determine which of their businesses may open, making it possible for Lexington to grant permission to Wallace's and other book stores to remain open on Sunday. However, such permission has not yet been granted.

Enforcement of the Blue Laws is not strict and Stafford said the book store may be open one Sunday just before the start of the spring semester at UK, thus risking another citation.

"The fines are no big thing, and we certainly will not crusade against the Sunday Closing laws," Stafford said.

SG store opens for business

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy's. At Wisconsin, they even have their own pharmacy, complete with full-time pharmacists, where they fill prescriptions at really low prices."

Student Services realizes that the suc-

cess of the store depends upon the students themselves. If enough records and supplies are bought this year, textbooks will be available next year. In the words of Tim Guilfoile, "Who wants to spend \$9.00 for a book when it's possible to get it for \$6.00?"

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