

## New position

### Urban County Council gives rape crisis center unofficial support, will vote on funds tonight

In a work session Tuesday, the Urban County Council unofficially voted 7-6 to provide the Lexington Rape Crisis Center with "in-kind" assistance instead of the \$1,400 the center requested from the council.

The council also voted to provide the cash if the in-kind assistance did not qualify the center for federal money.

The center needs the money to qualify for a \$23,000 federal grant that would be used to expand the center's services.

"In-kind" assistance would consist of office space, but according to Patricia Elam, center director, cash is required to match the federal grant.

Last week the council voted against giving the center the funds it needs. The issue was brought up at Tuesday's work session by council member Paul Rose for reconsideration.

According to councilwoman Pam Miller, the council reconsidered the center's request because more

council members attended this work session than the last one. Miller also said recent newspaper coverage has given the idea that the council is against the Rape Crisis Center, which she said is not true.

The center's request must now be officially voted at tonight's council meeting. In order to allot the \$1,400, eight members must vote yes.

Miller said two members were not present at Tuesday's work session but she thought one of them would vote yes, giving the council the eight votes needed to approve the center's request.

The center has recently been publicizing its cause in hopes of raising \$1,400 through donations in case the council does not give the center the money, said Betty Rudnick, a rape center counselor.

According to Rudnick, however news accounts yesterday gave the public the impression the council had already given \$1,400 to the center, causing individuals to stop donating money.

If the council votes against giving the center money in tonight's meeting, Rudnick said the center has three alternatives.

One possibility is that individuals in the community could continue to donate enough money until the center has the required \$1,400. Rudnick also said if the center could not get the federal grant, volunteers who work at the center might continue to work at their own expense.

Rudnick also mentioned the possibility that other "community welfare agencies" in Lexington could work with the center, so its service would continue.

## After Jimmy Carter, will Plains, Ga. ever be the same?

BY LEONARD KELSAY  
Kernel Reporter  
PLAINS, Ga.—"Speak to our plants with a drawl!"

These words—posted in the town's only grocery store—might well be the motto of Plains, Ga., a town full of pride in its location and native son, Jimmy Carter.

His sleepy little town must now absorb 1,000 tourists a day, plus hundreds of reporters and Secret Service men who dog Carter's footsteps.

"Those poor Secret Service men," said Nancy Herron, a resident of nearby Americus. "The only restaurant in Plains is just twice the size of an outhouse. They don't have anywhere to go. The reporters just wander around town and eat peanut butter and crackers from the grocery."

But enterprising businessmen have acted to solve that problem.

Just a few weeks ago, a new snack bar doubled Plains' restaurant capacity, but some residents are dubious about its success. "They'll just have to close up when Carter's out of town," Herron said.

The enterprising businessmen trying to make money have not limited themselves to restaurants. A small craft shop sells gilded peanuts, stones with peanuts painted on them, and other peanut trinkets. Each item is carefully marked "Made in Plains, Ga."

Even one of Carter's cousins, who runs an "antiques" store in Plains, is not immune from the desire to cater to the tourist trade. "Business is really booming," he said with a smile.

So are his prices. Paperbacks about Carter fill a wooden table conveniently close to the cash register. Each one has been marked up at least 25 per cent from the cover price—after all, you're buying them from a Carter cousin. Even the left-over posters from Hugh Carter's state senate races can be had—for a dollar each.

"Hugh thinks he'll make a lot of money off of this," one person who knows him said. "But he's not a bad soul at heart. He's made a good senator, especially after Jimmy kicked him once or twice."

Not all Plains people are that satisfied with the Carter phenomena. The street where Carter lives in a modest ranch-style

home. While he is out campaigning, a steady stream of cars pass by to glimpse his home and daughter Amy's abandoned lemonade stand. Those who stop and look are shooed away by the Georgia State Police. "Move this car and I mean now!" they shout.

Not far away, a large trailer is



JIMMY CARTER  
...the man who put Plains, Ga. on the map.

parked on the roadside. It is the temporary home of Carter's Secret Service crew. "If he's elected, they'll build a regular fort with fences and everything," one resident said with pride. "They've already been asking around about it. Just think about it—a president from Plains."

Perhaps the only resident of Plains who takes the bustle clammy is Carter's brother, Billy. He looks like a miniature edition of his brother in horn-rimmed glasses and spends a good deal of time in a back room of his service station. In the hideaway, good old boys lounge in over-stuffed chairs and smoke. The brother of the Democratic presidential nominee leans back, eyes the shapely bikini-clad girls on his calendars, ready to talk to anyone.

"Glad to meet you, I'm Billy Carter," he said in the familiar drawl. "So you're a reporter, eh. Come by any time—I can introduce you to the national media." He shifted his unlit cigarette to his right hand as he set his can of Pabst down. "I drink with them all." He laughed.

At last, reporters have found a home.



Traffic victim  
A bicycle-pedestrian accident yesterday sent one girl to the University Medical Center and left another a bit shaken up. Sherry Wooten, a Cincinnati, Ohio freshman, was taken by a Metro ambulance unit to the Med Center emergency room where she was transferred to the Student Health Service. Wooten was later released. Eva Cooper, the bicyclist, was unharmed but shaken up.

## BSU director Wilkins insists he did all he could for evictees

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two years ago, the Rev. Dick Wilkins, director of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), informed a group of residents living off Columbia Avenue that they had 30 days to move so construction on the new (BSU) building could begin. Little did he know that today the site would still be a barren lot.

"We thought at the time that it would be a matter of three or four months before the building was constructed, which is why we needed the four occupied houses demolished as soon as possible," Wilkins said. He said that the residents were aware, as stated in the rental contracts, that they were subject to eviction at any time because the building had already been planned.

"I would rather have taken a beating than tell them to move, but I had no choice. I wasn't the one who rented the houses," Wilkins said. To help residents find new homes, the BSU gave them a list of available housing, but offered no other alternatives. "I volunteered to help in any way I could, but nobody would take it. No one offered me any other suggestions and I didn't know what else to do," Wilkins said.

"This is the same kind of logic that applied in the South Hill project. Even with the help the residents received, the administrators were still criticized," he said. The doomed houses had been cited by the Health Department for needing repairs and one house in particular was to be condemned if it was not given immediate attention.

"I was in favor of tearing down the houses 10 years ago. They were really beyond renovation," Wilkins said. "We felt we were doing the neighborhood a service by cleaning up the lot."

Although construction was to begin immediately, unexpected problems arose, causing months of setbacks. Conflicts with zoning boards, planners and city engineers over items like storm water easements have already made construction take twice as long as was anticipated. "The sewers took almost all summer due to complications with re-routing," Wilkins said.

Prospects are brighter for the BSU building now, however, and Wilkins assures everyone that the organization does have the money and plans, and that they will build.

Construction bidding will begin September 16, and the building should be ready for occupancy next summer.

"I appreciate Mr. Mitchell making it an issue," Wilkins said, referring to a Kernel commentary about the project. "It will bring attention to our new building," he said.

Looking back on the last two years, Wilkins said that maybe the way he handled the problem "wasn't the greatest, but what else could I have done? Jesus is the only person I know of who is perfect; I did the best I could."



Baptist Student Union Director Rev. Dick Wilkins is confident that his group's new building will replace this sign by next summer.

### What's inside

The South Hill cause is not yet lost. Reporter Marie Mitchell tells on page 6 of two groups who are working through the system to preserve the neighborhood.

You've heard of "Wah Wah" Jones but "Wah" Jones? That's right, the son of the famous member of the 1988 Fabulous Five basket-

ball champions is now an assistant baseball coach. Don Barber reports how "Wah" plans to handle the UK pitchers this spring. Page 5.

The nonchalant music of Leon Redbone can be heard on his latest album, "On the Track", and reviewer Harry Miller pronounces it a worthy effort, see page 4.



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## Donovan is exception

For Theresa Newhoff and Irene Hacock, life came to a screeching halt the day they reached age 70. At least that seems to be the University's view.

Newhoff and Hacock were rudely booted out of their roles as instructors in the UK Donovan Program. The reasoning: the two former UK educators had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Mandatory retirement seems reasonable at an institution of learning for young people. Indeed, even the legendary Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp, was retired against his will.

But Newhoff and Hacock deserve special consideration. As educators in the Donovan Program, they were teaching

students 65 years or older. To institute a service for the elderly, such as the Donovan Program, and then to say that their peers cannot teach in the program is ludicrous.

Certainly it is not unusual for some persons to lose teaching effectiveness as they grow old. And, the University is not in a

position to sift through red tape to determine when each individual should retire.

Therefore, it is reasonable for the University to have a mandatory retirement age. But an exception should be made for the Donovan Program which, after all, exists solely to benefit the elderly.

Theresa Newhoff ... too old!



—Stewart Bowman

## Dick Downey

### The plight of Winston, Curtsy and crew

Good morning, sports fans. And thank you for tuning in to Sports Shorts. Today's story has all the ingredients of a football program in trouble. It's sad, but true.

The past few days have seen more problems for the scandal-plagued football team at Bluegrass University. In a late summer episode, three players were arrested and charged with rape. Charges were dropped a few days later. Presumably, conviction would have been difficult to obtain.

Then last week, a player was arrested by the campus police and booked for simple possession of marijuana.

One football player was involved in both of these incidents. After the rape arrest, his status with the team was not affected. Almost immediately after the marijuana arrest, however, he was suspended from the team by his coach until final disposition of the case.

The maximum penalty for marijuana possession is six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine. The penalty for rape is not less than 10 years nor more than 20.

All of these problems, the conventional wisdom says, are bad for team morale, performance, reputation and recruiting. Almost as an afterthought, it is only sometimes realized that the players who are directly affected might be having a tough time of it, too.

In order to remedy that situation, head coach Sam Curtsy called a team meeting this week. He invited me to sit in on it and to report the proceedings in order to clarify any public confusion that might have resulted from all the hubbub. The following excerpt from the meeting should set the record straight once and for all. If it doesn't, then as

Karnak the Great might say, "May a demoted cheerleader force me to eat her pompons."

(The scene is in the locker room after a hard day at practice. Coach Curtsy stands before the assembled group of players.)

Curtsy: (Waving his cap for quiet) "All right men, I know you're tired and that's why I called this meeting today. As you know, we've been getting some bad press lately because of some incidents that allegedly occurred in connection with members of the team... What is it, Buffalo?"

Buffalo: "Coach, how can you call us 'men' when you make us hit the rack at an 11:30 curfew? I missed 'Planet of the Apes' Sunday night because of you!"

Curtsy: "Buffalo, I understand your question; and I can see that paradox. Quite frankly, I'm surprised that I even had to start the curfew. However, it seems that it's always after 11:30 when you guys get in trouble, and the bedcheck decision stands as is. By the way, an NCAA survey shows that only five per cent of college football players convicted of any criminal offense actually get arrested before 10:30 at night. So really, I'm giving you guys an hour a day to use your own judgment to stay out of trouble, just like real men. That's why I feel like I can call you men."

Atwood: "Coach, what's gonna happen to Winston? They've got him up for that pot charge, and, well, I just don't think it's right."

Curtsy: "Atwood, it's not a matter of what's right and what's not right. It's the law; isn't that enough for you? Besides, I set down my rules at the beginning of the year—remember, I said, 'Men, I don't care what you do, just don't get caught doing it.' Winston got caught and he must pay the price of suspension from the team."

I don't care what that Gatestone Galleybreath fellow says; pot's still illegal and it looks bad out in the state for ANY of our (laughs) All-American boys (laughs again)—you know what kind of All-American I mean—to be caught. It's bad for the team."

Smith: "But coach, what about Winston? Isn't all this bad for him? He gets busted—by a campus cop, no less—and the organization that he's closest to, the team, just turns its back on him. Don't you think he feels kind of betrayed?"

Curtsy: "Winston will be afforded all of the due process of law that Lexington has to offer, and that's about all that this organization can afford to publicly observe on the matter. Confidentially, boys—uh, men—I know that pot's not as bad for you as alcohol, but that doesn't change reality, does it?"

Atwood: Well, I don't know, coach. Maybe grass can alter reality. Maybe if we all smoked pot, we could change our win-loss record this year. Staying straight hasn't helped us much in that department yet."

Curtsy: "That reminds me of something that my professor once asked us in a class in college. He said—now this is really deep—he said, 'What is reality?' As you guys might express it, that's a pretty 'heavy' question. Was last year's 2-8-1 record reality? Or were the good times we had together reality? Think about it."

Buffalo: "Coach, I think my best definition of reality would be risking being behind bars for smoking an herb without any moral support from the people that I had been trying to work with. To me, that's hard reality any way you look at it."

Dick Downey is a third year law student. His column will appear every Thursday.

## Flying whatever

Dear Cathy Dunn, Arts and Sciences junior:

And you, my dear, may take a flying whatever at wherever. Who are you to tell the student body what their priorities are? Not only that, but didn't you ever hear that there is no such thing as a free lunch? In other words, don't expect free pencils or job handouts—get off your butt and work for it, like thousands of other students, who were, incidentally, represented there in the Great Hall.

It is a well known fact concerning volunteer organizations that you only get out of them what you put in. I don't begin to suppose that you would ever get anything out of a volunteer organization.

And, a word about campus police. (It was campus police, not metro police represented at the fair.) They do many things besides give parking tickets and arrest people for illegal possession.

In closing, just let me say that the tennis courts at the University are scattered all about the campus in plain view. But then I suppose that anyone with their head where yours is would never see them...

Susan West  
U of K Alumnus

## Amplifiers

This letter is forwarded to you on behalf of residents of Lexington from many different areas; Woodland Avenue, South Limestone, Columbia Avenue, Virginia Avenue, S. Bway, Park and other sections where University of Kentucky students have apartments or live in dormitories.

## Letters

We request that the mayor issue a proclamation and-or pass a law for the City of Lexington, prohibiting the use of amplifiers for recorded music or amplifiers on electric guitars.

UK students arrived prior to the University's opening and for the past two weeks when the weather was hot and humid, residents have been unable to enjoy a cool yard or porch during the day or night. We have been forced to stay inside our homes (or leave) because of loud rock music and amplified electric guitars which can be heard for blocks. We assure you that the din of amplified music is heard many times during the early morning hours.

Woodland Park and others should be quiet out door areas to be enjoyed by all, and loud radios should be banned. An elderly woman who lives in the vicinity was in Woodland Park Aug. 23 and was grossly insulted when she asked a student to turn his radio down. He used a word that no lady would ever think of and was so filthy in his remarks to this woman, she had to leave the Park.

Residents of Lexington should be allowed to enjoy their homes, yards and porches and deserve consideration from city officials who have the authority to instigate laws regarding the use of amplifiers. The Recreation Department surely could do something about radios in parks which are turned up so high they can be heard all over the Park.

TAX-PAYING CITIZENS

## You can help

The other night I talked with some of the women in the Rape Crisis Center about the center's current

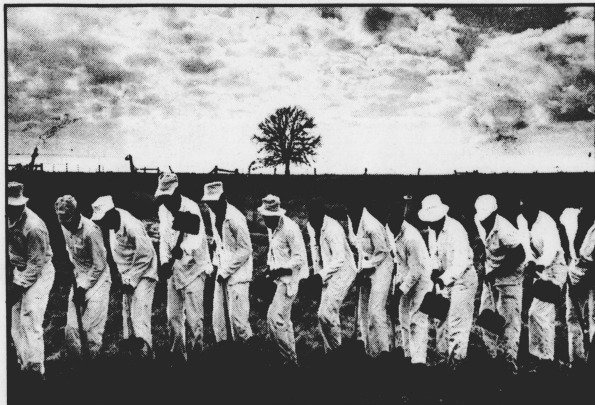
financial crisis and its relationship to the University community. In addition to providing a 24-hour crisis line, counseling for rape victims, and a speaker's bureau, the center has served a field placement for the College of Social Work.

On the other hand, the UK community has been good to the center in providing volunteer counselors. They feel that there are probably many people on the campus who support the work the center has been doing but who haven't felt they had the time to become actively involved. Students in particular may also feel uneasy about not having very much money to contribute. Please consider that all contributions will be gratefully accepted, no matter how small.

You may have heard that the city council has voted to reconsider the center's proposal in the wake of the public outcry at their rejection of it. They may, in fact, give the center the 1,402 dollars it needs by Sept. 22 to qualify for that 23,000 federal grant; but this may also be just another one of those delaying tactics which have become so familiar in the last few months. If the proposal is rejected again, it will leave the center with only one week to raise the money. That is a chance we simply cannot afford to take.

My own very personal feeling about this is that I don't think anything is going to happen to me. But if it ever does, those women at the Rape Crisis Center are precisely the people I want to have around to help me cope with it. The phone number, incidentally, has been changed. The new number is 277-7797.

Carol Dussere  
German graduate student



Danny Lynn/Magnus

## White minority in South Africa should be rebuffed by majority

CATHY SEDWICK

Two months after the massive rebellions in Soweto, thousands of young Black South Africans have again taken to the streets. In the face of government bullets and tear gas, tens of thousands of militant

foundation of today's struggle against the racist regime in South Africa, and American students can play a crucial role in aiding these brother and sister through our protest activities in this country.

For the last three decades, apartheid South Africa has known no better friend than the U.S. government. More than \$1.5 billion in American investments help prop up the South African economy. In recent years, Washington has sold millions of dollars worth of planes, helicopters, and other military equipment to the white minority regime.

We in the United States have a particular responsibility to aid the young militants in South Africa. We must protest the brutal policies of the South African government and demand the release of all political prisoners. It will take an in-

ternational campaign of solidarity to bring an end to the hated apartheid system.

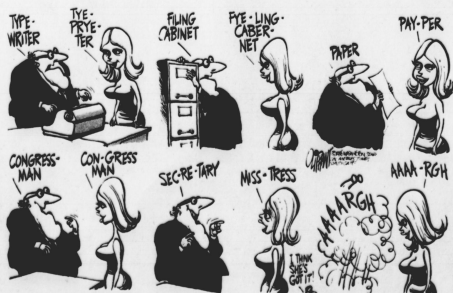
The Young Socialist Alliance supports the demand of the Black South Africans for control over their country through majority rule. The YSA urges students across the country to begin planning meetings, picket lines, and other protests in support of our brothers and sisters in South Africa during the opening days and weeks of the coming school year.

Students should demand that all U.S. political, economic, and military support to South Africa be ended immediately. We should oppose any attempt to send U.S. troops to South Africa to prop up the apartheid regime.

Cathy Sedwick is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

## commentary

workers and students organized a determined national strike of Black workers, beginning on August 23, to demonstrate their hatred for racist apartheid rule, and to demand the release of political prisoners. This work stoppage was highly organized, despite the previous arrest of scores of Black leaders. Many Johannesburg factories reported 80 per cent absentee rates. The young Black freedom fighters who initiated this strike are the







news briefs

Carter, Ford set debate issues

WASHINGTON [AP]—Jimmy Carter and President Ford will argue domestic and economic issues before a national television audience in the first face to face presidential campaign debate in 16 years.

The League of Women Voters and aides to the two major contenders also announced that a second debate would be held on foreign policy and defense matters with a third and final session open to any issues. Dates for the last two debates were not set immediately.

Hays resigns under pressure

WASHINGTON [AP]—Rep. Wayne Hays, former chairman of the powerful House Administration Committee, submitted his resignation from Congress yesterday, effective immediately.

The Ohio Democrat's lawyer, Judah Best, and Press Secretary Carol Clawson, took the resignation letter to Speaker Carl Albert and distributed the copies to the news media without comment.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes had told reporters earlier that Hays personally notified him also that he was resigning effective Sept. 8.

But the resignation letter, which Hays submitted to Albert made the effective date later than expected.

Jefferson County school attendance high

LOUISVILLE [AP]—The second year of court-ordered desegregation began peacefully in the Louisville area Wednesday. And school officials said attendance was high despite a boycott called by anti-busing forces.

Supt. Ernest Grayson said attendance was better than expected at most schools, including several in areas where resistance to busing has been strongest. Another official, associate Supt. Dave Espin, said 80.8 percent of the pupils expected to enroll in Jefferson County schools this year attended classes on Wednesday.

tributing at least part of the decline to white flight. About 20,000 pupils were scheduled to be bused. Espin said he believed as many as 94,548 pupils attended school Wednesday. He said he expected attendance to increase steadily and reach a peak in November.

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Apply in person: Belinda Faulkner Personnel Office Jerrico, Inc. 282 Goldrush Drive Lexington, Ky 40503

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## Leon Redbone brings 'atmosphere' to album

BY HARRY MILLER  
 Kernel Reporter

"I can't believe you're listening to my kind of music," said the cigar-chomper of the house, a voice from another generation. "His" kind of music happened to be Leon Redbone's recent album, "On the Track." Whoever's music it is, the album is melodic, tasteful and good.

With the recording industry what it is today, it is surprising to find an album such as this one. An artist usually has two types of presence—recorded or live. Paul McCartney sounds like a bubble-gum machine on records, yet most reviewers of his American concert tour say another Paul McCartney—the music man. The reason is that record producers want to produce, meaning twenty "takes," orchestras, vocal choirs, etc. "On the Track" shows that with Leon Redbone there is no difference between the artist and the "produced" artist.

Some may remember Redbone from his television appearances on NBC's "Saturday Night." A man with guitar, lounging in a chair, oblivious to all but the lyric and the progression, accompanied occasionally by a lone tuba. An absorbing act, enjoyable enough to prompt at least one album sale.

Redbone is the type of act that would be most enjoyable in a small club, beer growing warm in hand, friends all around. Most artists can't bring this atmosphere to records. It's due to a lot of plastic production—using such studio techniques as "in"-phasing and double tracking. Redbone loses little atmosphere on vinyl.

One can easily fall into the style of *On the Track*. Redbone sings with a deep, resonant voice, giving each "s" a little slur. One rarely hears his style of guitar playing today. The emphasis is on a melody line, with a moving bass. When a lyric comes, it is supported with rich, complex, shifting chordal patterns.

The guitar and vocal at times seem imperfect. It sounds as if Redbone recorded the first take of each number. This, however, seems to add to the style and quality of the album. It sounds as if one is hearing him live, for the first time, a relief from the mechanical, "perfect" album.

The album contains more accompaniment than the lonely tuba of the TV performance. Redbone adds his own harmonica, and something called a throat trompet. Horns, banjo (courtesy Don McLean) and violin can also be heard, but the use of background is sparing. It is not a distraction from the artist, rather a subtle compliment.

"On the Track" might seem to be nostalgic to some, like the house cigar-chomper. The material is drawn from the likes of Jelly Roll Morton and Jimmy Rodgers. Even the song titles like "Ain't Misbehavin' (Savin' My Love For You)," "Polly Wolly Doodle," "Lazybones,"

conjure up a bygone era. The style has the original Thirties and Forties flavor, yet it's not really nostalgic. "On the Track" is as contemporary as anything put out today. The reason is Leon Redbone. His personality and the atmosphere he creates are what grabs you. One can easily visualize him walking down lover's lane with the thing that makes him click—"my walking stick."

Leon Redbone is not for everyone, but an increasing number of people are learning his name, nor is this album really palatable in large doses. Nevertheless, it is very appealing, one of the most pleasant listening albums to have come along for a while.



Whole lot of pickin'

John Hartford will be just one of the acts pickin' and singin' at the September Sun Festival on Labor Day at Lexington's Masterson Station Park. Hartford will be

joined by the Earl Scruggs Revue, Jimmy Buffet, local favorites J.D. Crowe and Satchel Paige, among others, in the noon till midnight festival.

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NOSH AFTERWARD





Works with pitchers

# Another Jones in Kentucky athletics: 'Wah' now assistant baseball coach

By DON BARBER  
Kernel Reporter

You remember Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, the three-sport star for UK in the late 1940s. He was a member of the Fabulous Five" basketball team of 1948 that captured UK's first national championship and then went on to win the Olympic gold medal at London that year.

Now "Wah Wah's" son appears on the Wildcat athletic scene.

Wallace "Wah" Jones has been named assistant baseball coach.

The younger Jones' trip to UK took a different route from that of his father. "Wah" Jones never attended the University.

Recently Jones and his father have been Lexington business associates and "Wah" has also coached in the local Connie Mack League.

Jones explained how he got the baseball job.

"Coach (J. E. 'Tuffy') Horne was associated with the league I was working with. In previous years I had given advice to Kentucky baseball players. When the coaching position opened up due to another coach quitting, coach Horne offered me the position.

"Being in business with my father also allowed me

enough free time to take the coaching job," said Jones.

"Coaching college baseball is considered a part time job and therefore your other job must allow you a lot of free time to spend with the team. Mine did."

Jones' specific duties will be to serve as pitching coach.

"In handling the pitchers, I want to be there when they have a pitching problem. The pitching staff will be working hard on the fundamentals of pitching. I want our pitchers to be pitchers, not throwers."

Coach Horne talked about his new assistant.

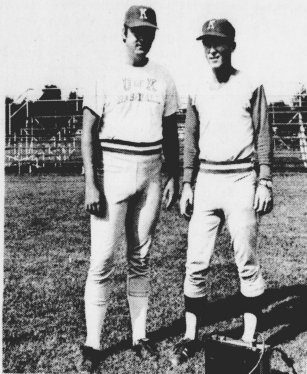
"He (Jones) has had pro experience and he knows what he's doing. He can take charge of the pitching staff. I feel he will make the difference in the world to our pitching staff," said Horne.

After graduation from Lexington Henry Clay High School, Jones received an offer to play baseball and football at UK. Instead he chose the University of Tampa.

Jones said there would have been pressure at UK to duplicate his father's feats. But this wasn't the reason that Jones bypassed Kentucky.

"I wanted to attend a smaller school, preferably in Florida, where I could work on my baseball. Therefore I chose Tampa," he said.

Jones played wide receiver



New UK assistant baseball coach Wallace "Wah" Jones and head coach J.E. "Tuffy" Horne at a recent Wildcat practice.

at Tampa and his coach you guessed it—Fran Curci.

"Wah" was drafted by the Atlanta Braves as a pitcher

and spent 3½ years in that organization. Then he decided the major leagues were not in his future and he returned to Lexington.

## Tolston gets probation

LEXINGTON [AP]—Bill Tolston, a UK sophomore football player, pleaded guilty in Fayette Quarterly Court Wednesday to a charge of possession of marijuana and received a 90-day probation sentence, UK Sports Pub-

licist Russell Rice said.

"Coach Fran Curci will meet with the team and with his staff tomorrow (Thursday) separately to discuss Tolston's case," Rice said, "and will have something to say Friday."

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## South Hill organizations working on referendums and court case

BY MARIE MITCHELL  
 Kernel Reporter

Although there is no longer a campus organization named Friends of South Hill (FOSH), the residents of that area haven't been forgotten.

Don Leach, a former member, described FOSH as an action group. Their objective was to prevent the Lexington Civic Center (LCC) from tearing down houses in the South Hill area in order to build a parking lot. Last year they sponsored a march and demonstration. Now, according to Leach, "everything is in the courts awaiting action."

Potratz. This referendum is retroactive for those who already have moved from their homes.

No action has been taken on the referendums while a check on the submitted 5600 signatures is conducted. Of the votes cast in the last mayoral election, (4058) are necessary to get the referendums on the ballot.

Another legal claim in the courts has been made by the Historic South Hill Neighborhood Association. Dan Rowland, a member, said

their arguments are directed against the Lexington Fayette County Council, the LCC and the construction firm, Hunt Landmark. The Association questions whether the land was acquired solely for the purpose of parking, in the public interest, or to satisfy demands for private interest. Rowland speculated that the court should reach a decision sometime this fall on whether the LCC has the power to condemn the property in South Hill.

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Several other organizations, such as People Not Profits have taken up the cause. Formed only a year ago, they have a small membership of about 10 people. They have been active in getting signatures on petitions to put two referendums on the November ballot.

## Assistant professor Starr died Sunday at 60

William F. Starr, assistant business and economics professor, died Sunday at 9:50 p.m.

Starr, 60, of 1853 Gayle Dr., was a retired colonel in the army and former commanding officer of the Blue Grass Army Depot.


A native of Peoria, Ill., Starr graduated from the U.S.

Military Academy in 1941. He also received a master's degree from Harvard in 1950.

Starr will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In keeping with University policy, the flag in front of the Administration Building will fly at half-mast until after the funeral.

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## Psychology 104 sections open for all enrolled

Students enrolled in sections 13-16 of Psychology 104 will not have to go through the drop-add process to straighten out their schedules, according to Barbara Graff, psychology department administrative assistant.


Confusion about meeting times for the four sections was created by misinformation given at the summer advising conference.

Graff said all students would be accommodated,

however, and that "there is no need for anyone to drop the class. We would like for students to attend class on Thursday to find out more about it."

### We goofed

Because of a reporting error in Wednesday's Kernel ("Burch Leads SG Orientation") Joe Burch was incorrectly referred to as the UK assistant dean of students. Burch is dean of students.



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