

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Buddy, can you spare a crumb?

Panhandling is a rewarding activity for these geese at Herrington Lake. Terri Singleton provides the meal.

Campus becoming open-minded, says Marine Corps recruiter

By WILLIAM PATTERSON

Kernel Reporter
Lt. Dick Roten, U.S. Marine Corps recruiting officer for Lexington is on campus this week looking for "a few good men." "The slogan is based on the fact that the Marine Corps is the smallest of the services and tries to recruit the best men available to form a tight-knit group," said Roten. A native of Conn., Lt. Roten enrolled at the University of Colorado in 1970 and graduated in 1974. He received his commission as an officer in the Corps the day of graduation. Roten served with the Ninth Marines in the Far East before moving to Lexington last month.

There has been a change in campus attitudes toward military recruiters since he entered college. "The biggest change is that attitudes are freer. Students are interested in different opportunities and not limited by peer pressure," he said. "Students, faculty, and administrators are interested in having a campus that is a free and open place, where different ideas exist," according to Roten. Campuses seem to be more free

and open than in the late 60's and early 70's. "About the time of Kent State and the heat-up of the Vietnam War, we had several demonstrations here at UK," said James Alcorn, Director of the Placement Office. "The first disturbance was a sit-in at the placement office protesting the presence of the recruiting officer for the Defense Intelligence Agency," said Alcorn. Two other demonstrations were held against Dow Chemical Company, the makers of Napalm and Bethlehem Steel over their strip mining policies, said Alcorn.

During this period "young men and women didn't want to be seen in public discussing a military career," said Alcorn. Lt. Roten feels he has gotten a good response at UK. Students do not seem to be afraid or feel pressured to stop by and ask questions, he said. Roten views the movements of the late 60's and early 70's as an attempt "to tell students what they should do." Things have changed. "We are here as an option. The Marines are not for everyone and everyone is not cut out to be a Marine," he said.

Roten is on campus promoting the Corps' Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). This is a program designed to allow the student to pursue his college education in a normal setting. "Students don't want to cut their hair, wear a uniform and attend drill," according to Roten. The PLC program lets the student remain a civilian during the academic year and attend Marine training camp during the summer. "We want the best possible college graduates," said Roten. He believes that society prefers officers who were educated as civilians, and not taught solely under a military curriculum.

Because the Marines are the nation's readiness force and are deployed around the world, it is a great opportunity to travel, ac-

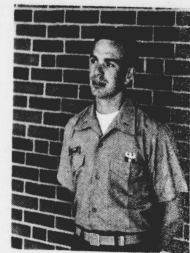
ording to Roten. "The Marines provide the security force for every U.S. embassy around the world," he said.

"A lot of people think we want them to drop out of school and go to Paris Island for Training. We prefer to work with people in their freshman year and evaluate them throughout their college career," said Roten. The PLC program is just a means of having a career after graduation, he said. "The program is just like an insurance policy. It's a job after graduation with a chance for advancement. A person is not obligated until he accepts his commission on graduation day, said Roten.

The PLC has several other opportunities for qualified students according to Roten. "We provide financial aid just like ROTC after the freshman year if the person is sure he wants to be a Marine.

"We offer the highest starting pay of any of the services for people who have been in the PLC program.

Their four years in college count as if they were in military service so we can start people at \$2,000 a year



LT. DICK ROTEN
...would like Marine leaders with civilian education.

more than anyone else," said Roten. The strongest point of the program, according to Roten is that the student goes back to college after each summer and can think about the Marine experience and evaluate it for himself. If the student decides to withdraw from the program he can do so at any time.

Journalism school will sponsor high school press day Saturday

By MARK BROWNING
Kernel Reporter

This Saturday hundreds of potential Woodwards and Bernsteins will be filtering across the UK campus. The Kentucky High School Press Association is holding its annual High School Press Day here, sponsored by the UK school of journalism.

A wide variety of sessions will be offered from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. including year-book layout and design work, advertising, photography work and practical newswriting experience.

Robert Trager, assistant professor and head of graduate studies in Journalism at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale will give the keynote address at Memorial Hall at 9 a.m., according to Nancy Green, student publications adviser. Trager is a known authority on student press law, and has written four books on the subject, she said. Others scheduled to speak include

Craig Ammerman, chief of the New York bureau of the Associated Press; Dana Andrews, publications coordinator at Indiana University-Southeast, New Albany; Mary Benedict, publications adviser at Indiana University, Bloomington; Dr. Louis Englehart, chairman of the journalism department at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, and Whitney Babcock, a Louisville advertising executive.

Green and visiting assistant professor of journalism, Joyce Adams are coordinating the day's events which will be held on a Saturday for the first time. Green said there was an increased problem for teachers to take their students out of classes, and added that classroom and parking space are crucial problems if the day is held during the week. Green expects things to run more smoothly with the event held on Saturday.

"Also for the first time this year, a writing contest based on the content of Dr. Trager's speech will be held.

The students will be under deadline pressure as they write their reports of the speech," said Green.

An electric typewriter will be awarded to the person who writes the best story, she said. An electric typewriter will also be awarded for the best project in layout and design among yearbook students.

High school advisers will have the opportunity to get continuing education credits by attending the workshop, explained Green. "The courses for advisers act as refresher courses and can be instrumental in future salary increments," she said. The journalism faculty from UK and several other Kentucky universities will be present. Staff members from Louisville and Lexington newspapers are also expected to be in attendance.

Members of the Kentucky Kernel staff will also be on hand to tell the high school students about what it is like to work on a college newspaper staff.

SG Resolution may prove futile

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate Monday night passed a resolution which, according to some senators, may be nothing more than an exercise in futility. Others, however, seem to think the resolution could affect student conduct at future athletic events.

In a resolution entitled, "The UK Student Code of Sportsmanship," the Student Government (SG) endorsed a set of sportsmanship guidelines which were originally adopted by the UK Student Association in 1950.

SG further resolved to send a copy of the guidelines to the UK athletic department, despite the fact that one of the senators said he originally read them in a UK basketball program last year.

The code itself consists of six sections in which SG pledges to

support UK athletic teams, promises to urge respectful conduct at athletic events and invites all students to unite in support of the code.

No real action is taken in the bill because it is a resolution and can only recommend. Nonetheless, the sponsor of the resolution, Steve Petrey, engineering senator, thinks the bill has a very useful purpose.

"We did it to make students think about the purpose of athletics," he said. "The idea of athletics is to promote interaction." The interaction, he said, has been replaced by a "kill" attitude.

Petrey said he is sometimes appalled by the conduct of fans at athletic events. "Our rivalry with Tennessee borders on insanity sometimes," he said. His resolution probably will not, he said, change the conduct of the students: it will merely let students know that SG endorses "sportsmanlike conduct" at the games.

Another senator, Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences, said he supports the resolution, but that, as resolutions go, it isn't one of SG's better efforts.

He said resolutions are mainly for the purpose of letting certain authorities know "how students feel" on a matter. In a case where SG can send the resolution to a mayor, police department or city council, the purpose may be better fulfilled than in the case of the sportsmanship resolution.

But on the other hand, Wade said, "If that resolution encourages one student to stop throwing orange peels at a ball game, it was worth it."

Another interpretation is given to the resolution by Nancy Daly, Social Professions senator. When the resolution was being discussed at Tuesday's meeting, Daly called it "kind of a farce.

"It was a total waste of time," she

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, a story in Wednesday's Kernel ("University offices provide aid for off-campus housing seekers") created a false impression.

The story stated that two landlords who regularly list with the Off Campus Housing Office are "notorious for not returning security deposits." The reporter incorrectly inferred that the landlords were the Graves Brothers.

said. "It's a kind of a comical thing that people may laugh at when they see."

Jim Elder, engineering senator, said the value of the resolution lies in the fact that it "lets outsiders know how Student Government feels on the matter." As far as changing the conduct of students at athletic events, though, Elder said it doesn't "have any value whatsoever.

"If it's put in the sports program, not many people will read it," he said. "What people do read it will get a few 'jollies' from it."

Jim Newberry, Arts and Sciences senator, thought that the bill "had some good points," but he said the discussion over the bill was not necessary.

"It is not worth the time the Student Government spent debating it," he said. "It's probably not worth the time the Kernel will spend printing about it."

Health service and Med center will give flu shots in November

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Reporter

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), in its first meeting this year, reported that swine flu vaccinations for UK students will be conducted by the Lexington-Fayette Co. Health Dept., the UK Health Service, and the UK Medical Center.

President of SHAC, Rosemary Lubeley, said, "The Health Department is going to set up facilities in Memorial Coliseum. The Health Service is going to take care of the other end of campus."

"The Medical Center will also be providing vaccinations to people who feel it is more convenient to them," said Jean Cox, health service administrator. "We are told by the Health Department that the vaccinations will be given early in November. We will be giving the vaccinations wide publicity well before they begin."

Members of SHAC are still uncertain of the vaccination procedures. "We still aren't sure what kinds of forms the students will have to fill out," said Lubeley. "Our duty is to explain the forms to people just to expedite the procedure of flu vaccines." According to Lubeley, students would be questioned about past or present allergies and illnesses.

"Even though I'm a layman I know that a person who is allergic to eggs can't take the flu shot since the vaccine is made from an egg culture," said Cox. "Since the swine flu caused such a widespread epidemic years ago, no one's taking a chance. I think the danger is real. I don't think they would have spent that many millions if it wasn't."

Another matter SHAC discussed was the possibility of a write-off health fee. "The way it is now," said Lubeley, "a student encloses a \$12 check for the health fee in addition to the tuition. The way we're proposing is when a student pays his tuition he can mark on a card if he doesn't want the health fee, but if he fails to mark the health fee off, then it is

automatically added to the tuition." UK is one of only a few universities that do not include the health fee with the tuition, she said. SHAC is trying to decide whether students would object to a health fee write-off.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said, "I'm not in favor of a negative check-off. No way I would agree to that. I'm not in favor of a student having to check off what he doesn't want before paying his term bill."

Blanton said high on his priorities is a stream lined way of paying all fees. "It will be only the basic term bill and the student can say 'yes I want housing, I want a parking sticker, I want a health fee included.' The student would pay for these things only as the student wanted them in there."

Blanton said there would be no way UK could institute this procedure without computer assistance, which would take more money. He said it would probably be from three to five years before this procedure could go into effect.

SHAC also considered trying to encourage students through the Independent Student Program (ISP) to become involved in the Health Service. Lubeley said, "This would not only benefit the student, but SHAC too."

Through ISP one girl from accounting reviewed the Student Health Service budget. She suggested how they could categorize the budget more efficiently. Another student in journalism made a slide show about what a student should do after developing an illness. Cox said students interested in the program should contact her.

Warmer today

..Partly cloudy and mild today with temperatures a little warmer, in the mid to high 70s. Tonight should also be warmer, with a low in the upper 40s. Friday's high will be in the 70s.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 200 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

County deputies needed for voter registration

Interest in open elections, a basic foundation of the American system, is dying. The percentage of persons registered and voting, from all socioeconomic classes, has dipped well below the 50 per cent mark.

And recently, concern has been voiced over a loss in support for the Republican Party. Since competitive political parties traditionally bring out the vote, the GOP's decline is a significant factor in lowering the percentage of American voters.

The downhill trend in the voting percentage raises serious questions about our political system. Therefore, one would expect government at all levels to initiate strenuous efforts to get out the vote.

Clearly, this isn't happening in Lexington. County Clerk Charles Scotty Baesler says he can't muster enough deputies to supervise voter registration at the University.

Since presence of deputies is required, registration efforts by the Young Democrats (YD) at UK ended after two days. One hundred students registered. This doesn't compare favorably with some 300 that Student Government (SG) alone registered last year.

Even that figure is relatively insignificant for a community of more than 20,000 persons.

SG's effort to open registration booths was aborted because Baesler couldn't spare the deputies. Both the YD's and SG might have been able to establish a concerted registration effort had they planned earlier.

But the real fault seems to center with the shortage of personnel at the county clerk's office. Baesler says he needs all deputies at the clerk's office to process registrations for shipment to Frankfurt.

Furthermore, registration at the University is even more important because of students' transient status. Away from home, students in many cases aren't aware that they can vote in Lexington. This fact points out a need for voter education, through publicity.



Gahan Wilson

Students can still register at the county clerk's office, and indeed they should. But the voting record from this community would be greatly improved by registration on campus.

An excellent suggestion, offered by SG Political Affairs Chairman Jim Newberry, is regular assignment of a clerk's deputy to campus. Baesler said he was receptive to the idea.

Obviously, this is a case of a good idea coming too late to change the present situation. But by next fall, if campus groups and clerks office communicate more effectively, perhaps Lexington can meet its obligation to support voter registration.



"ALL VERY INTERESTING, HENRY—HAVE A NICE TRIP HOME"

Dick Downey . . . Students have chance to maintain life for hemophiliac

I don't do columns about subjects like this very often, but maybe I should. Today's topic doesn't involve any fabricated ramblings, well-intentioned barbs or idealistic snipe-hunting.

It involves something that is very urgent — a person named Robert Amxy, and a chance for UK students to help maintain his life.

You may have heard about Robert on the AM radio or on TV. He's a patient at the University Medical Center. If it makes any difference, he's a UK graduate, age 29.

Robert is not a patient with an ordinary medical problem — he's a

hemophiliac. Since Aug. 28, Robert's body has used more than 900 units of blood. Each one of them has been instrumental in relieving a tremendous blood loss in Robert in the wake of his recent artificial hip replacement operation.

Unbelievable as it may seem, 900 units of blood is not enough for Robert Amxy. He needs more. As of this writing, at least 700 more units are needed to keep Robert alive long enough for doctors to stop the bleeding that can rack his body.

This is where we, the students of the University, come into the picture.

According to the latest figures,

there are about 20,500 of us enrolled in school on this campus. Seven hundred pints coming from that number means that slightly less than three and one-half per cent of the student body would have to give in order to get the desired result.

Such a paltry percentage tempts one to think, of course, that someone else will see that the task is done. Just as naturally, nothing could be further from the truth. Individual persons must do this job, and I am confident that we can.

I want to try to keep the ball rolling on this project by using the basic telethon method of raising money: The Challenge.

Deadend street

Although I have enjoyed watching the misery of others, when it comes to being forced to back-track, I think it is about time to stop. What I am referring to is when cars go down Hilltop Avenue to what they think is Rose Street, only to find it turn into a parking garage. Here the driver must maneuver his car into a complete about-face.

The faces of the drivers range from a mild disgust to a furious rage. Sometimes it is almost comical. Once, I saw a motorcyclist decide that the curb was no barrier and go right over it and onto Rose Street. The time I recall most often was last year after the Tennessee game when nine chartered buses from Knoxville made the fatal mistake and like "follow the leader," all nine were past the point of no return before they realized their mistake. Can you imagine nine buses, trying to turn around on that one little piece of dead-end road? It was quite a sight.

Although these are only two examples, I am sure the mistake is made dozens of times a day. What I suggest is a simple sign up by Columbia saying either "DEAD END" or "NO OUTLET." Even though I have had this pleasure for sometime, I think it is about time to end.

Steve Goldstein
Architecture — sophomore

KYSPIRG failure

The reason KYSPIRG (Kentucky Student Interest Research Group) died last year was not funding failure and student apathy, as reporter Marie Mitchell leads her story (Student support dies; KYSPIRG bites the dust, Sept. 21).

Carlton Currens, former president, said students "never fully understood what KYSPIRG was all about." Maybe Currens never understood even partly what students are about. At a KYSPIRG meeting in the Student Center last fall, Currens presided over a dozen members by sitting with his back to them and talking in a monotone. How does he expect students to know what KYSPIRG is about?

Currens just was not the dynamic leader a group like KYSPIRG needed. The issues with which PIROs across the country are concerned — environment, housing, consumer protection — are issues that concern UK students. The reason KYSPIRG died last year was not funding failure and student apathy, it was the inefficiency and incompetence of KYSPIRG organizers.

A petition campaign that would result in the negative check-off

Letters

funding request to the Board of Trustees failed because KYSPIRG organizers didn't do their jobs. As Dr. Robert Zumwinkle said, the funding request was never made, so KYSPIRG remained unfunded because of its own failure to educate UK students and collect signatures.

Even when KYSPIRG received a \$200 handout last fall from the Student Senate, neither the planned tenant handbook nor the film series materialized. Why not? Currens said KYSPIRG lacked manpower and time; he sure has an excess of excuses.

Problems that KYSPIRG should be tackling — like ripoffs by landlords and unfair pricing in grocery stores — directly affect UK students. KYSPIRG could have worked through academic departments and programs like "Experiential Education" to attract students and accomplish their grandiose plans for lobbying, litigation, exposes, hearings and citizen action.

But KYSPIRG never even gave funding the old college try. Yet Currens is trying to blame KYSPIRG's demise on student apathy. That's the kind of circular reasoning and doubletalk that PIROs were created to uncover.

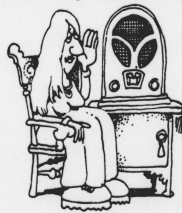
Lynne Funk
Architecture junior

Under-par waves

I think it's about time someone commented on the under-par waves of WKQQ. Now don't get me wrong, I really enjoy the tunes QX is putting out. I think it's great that Lexington has an FM station directed toward the good rockers of the Bluegrass. But the format of production leaves something to be desired.

As a Lexington native I have listened to WKQQ since it hit the air two years ago. Since then, QX is still leaving gaps of radio silence periodically within the daily broadcast. These silent moments are both irritating and confusing to listeners. Irritating because nobody wants to hear a host of nothings; and confusing because those who switch on the old audio box never know if the problem is with the station or in the receiver.

Another fault of Q is its taped intros to songs which often are



matched wrongly. One never knows if the cut being played is actually from Led Zeppelin's new album or Bob Dylan's greatest hits. And, even worse, someone might hear a track he really likes, then run out and buy the album, only to find the music is totally different from what he previously heard.

The greatest error, I believe, is in the quality of tapes being broadcast. From wear and tear, I presume, some cuts seem muffled or stifled. The clarity isn't half as good as playing the same tune on a turntable. I often find myself switching stations to WLP, simply because it sounds better. I'd rather suffer through good-sounding disco than not-so-good rock.

In a station as popular as QX, it can't afford to make such blatant mistakes. It seems a shame that it does occur.

Hugh Findlay
Journalism sophomore

Kyian hits stands

Ever heard of the Kentuckian Magazine? It's published by and for students — one of the few magazines of its kind in the country.

This year's first issue was recently placed on the news stands and contains an in-depth interview with Coach Fran Curci. Other features include an article on the Gram Parsons Rock fiasco, one man's fantasy about strip mining the University and an award-winning short story.

You can buy individual copies of The Kentuckian on newsstands for \$1.25 or subscribe to the five issues we plan to publish this year by dropping by the Journalism Building, Rm. 114. A year's subscription costs \$5.50.

Watch for the next issue — to be published in mid-November — where we'll conduct a search for the beautiful body — we don't know about you, but no one on our staff was born looking like Raquel Welch.

We are also planning an in-depth campus study on a subject near and dear to all our hearts — jobs. Hopefully those who read the article won't find themselves with a diploma that's not worth the paper it's printed on — especially if you like to eat.

So keep an eye out for The Kentuckian. You'll find us on the stand between Playboy and the National Enquirer.

Susan Jones
managing editor

Hot Astro-Turf?

Fran Curci's coaching skill may sometimes be suspect, but his unequivocal ability to make excuses is not. The Cats were unable to win last week because the Astro-Turf was too hot?

T. Sams
A & S senior

give you, the reader, this space in the Kernal.

That's right — Dick Downey is handing the pundit's reins to whoever wants to grab them. All you have to do is be in the vicinity of my tape recorder, answer some questions, consent to having your picture and name taken, and be willing to see your answer printed in the Kernal.

I'll determine what gets printed on the basis of the answer's originality, perceptiveness, literacy and charisma. Don't expect dull questions.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears every Thursday.

Pursuant to that, I hereby challenge Bruce Singleton and Jim Harralson, Kernal columnists, and Suzanne Durham and Steve Ballinger, copy editors, to give a pint of blood (if the doctor says it's OK) for Robert Amxy.

It doesn't matter what your blood type is. Only a certain chemical found in all blood, is needed for this patient.

I don't know Robert personally, but I do know he faces a critical medical situation that can be remedied, at least in part, by our immediate collective efforts. This problem presents a situation where our actions will really make a difference, for once. This time, we

just can't say, "I can't do anything about it."

You can give blood to save a life by doing any of a number of things. The Central Kentucky Blood Center will have a mobile unit at the Student Center on Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. specifically for Robert. In addition, the center, located at 731 South Limestone St., is open today and all weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You don't get paid for this; it's a gift of life.

Next week's column will depart from its usual format. Rather than blowing off my own steam, I want to

news briefs

Candidates finish preparing for today's television debate

Associated Press

The two men who put their images and ideas on the line Thursday in the first presidential debate of 1976 spent the final hours studying their thick briefing books. Behind Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are weeks of preparation. The stakes are high.

The setting is a Philadelphia theater nearing the end of its second century; the television audience is a nation of voters mindful that a similar first encounter in 1960 was credited with helping elect John F. Kennedy.

There was a coin flip Wednesday to determine who receives the first question. Democrat Carter won.

His aides proclaimed, on debate eve, that Carter's own poll shows him leading Ford in states with 440 electoral votes, 170 more than needed for election.

Ford's people, too, read good news in the pre-debate sampling although it was made by Patrick Caddell, Carter's public opinion analyst.

"It would appear that Mr. Caddell's poll verifies that we're closing the gap over the nation, but the only poll that is going to count is the one

that will be taken in November," said Ford campaign spokesman William Greener.

Greener referred to Gallup and Harris polls in August showing Ford trailing Carter by 23 and 29 percentage points respectively and noted that the Caddell poll showed Ford trailing by less than five points in states with about 120 electoral votes, five to 10 points in states with 160 electoral votes and by more than 10 points in states with more than 160 electoral votes.

The debate is considered so important that the training methods of the contestants became a matter of scrutiny.

Found at the pole

Viking finds water on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking II's mother ship has discovered that a polar icecap on Mars is made of water-ice and that water has apparently flowed on the planet's surface in rivers and streams, scientists said Wednesday.

The findings contradicted earlier suspicions that both Mars' ice caps are composed of frozen carbon dioxide gas, and added support to theories that conditions necessary for life may have existed at some point in the history of the red planet.

Crofton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, called the discovery of large quantities of water on Mars' northern polar icecap "another shred of evidence" that conditions once were suitable there for existence of life forms.

However, he and other space scientists added that the findings do not prove the present or past existence of life on Mars.

"I think this shows a much stronger possibility for past life on Mars than for present life," said Farmer.

"What we have found is that the northern polar icecap

is composed predominately — probably totally — of water-ice, and there is very little carbon dioxide ice."

A separate but related gas experiment showed for the

first time the presence on Mars of heavy gases such as xenon and krypton, indicating large quantities of water have been present on the planet's surface.

Moscow says 'nyet' to restaurant smoking

MOSCOW (AP)—Smokers won't be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant—at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council said Wednesday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instituted the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide.

The council spokesman said in a telephone interview that the regulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of

Health, and a ministry spokesman said authorities will go easy on violators at first but have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said.

"It's a question of health, not only the health of the smokers but particularly the health of the staff of the restaurants," the ministry spokesman said. Restaurant workers have complained in letters to newspapers about the annoyances of having customers who smoke.

Moscow already forbids smoking in theaters, public transportation, government offices and auditoriums. These rules are the subject of some controversy and are often ignored.

EPA releases '77 mileage rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purchasers of new 1977 model cars can expect to get about six per cent better gasoline mileage than owners of 1976 model cars and 34 per cent better mileage than owners of 1974 models, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The agency said the 1977 model cars tested in its laboratory averaged a theoretical 18.6 miles per gallon

of gas, or one mile a gallon better than the 1976 models tested a year ago.

The 18.6 miles a gallon industry average exceeds the 18.0 miles a gallon federal fuel economy standard which will go into effect with 1978 model cars. There was no federal requirement for 1977 models.

EPA said 11 of the 13 automobile manufacturers met the 1978 standard with

their 1977 models and seven of the manufacturers met the 1980 standard of 20.0 miles a gallon.

The improved mileage is the result of better engines, new engine combinations and changes in the average weight of the cars produced by each manufacturer, EPA said. Slightly over half of the improvement resulted from better engines and new engine compartments, the agency said.

Wanted: alive, well but not kicking—

N.Y. mounties search for horses

NEW YORK (AP)—Mounted police put out a WANTED poster on black, chestnut or bay horses up to 12 years old-wanted alive and well but preferably not kicking.

Because of the city's fiscal situation, he said, the decision was made to ask the public to donate horses.

So police printed 1,000 copies of a composite sketch of the type of horse they want with instructions for potential donors to call Lt. Richard

Risoli of the mounted police unit at (212) 389-2831.

"We are asking for black, chestnut or bay geldings, no older than 12 years of age and in good, sound condition," said Risoli. Perhaps most important, it must be a horse who can handle the city's hustle, he said.

The WANTED posters were put up in locations where they might be seen by horse fanciers—including Sardi's restaurant. Owner Vincent Sardi is a member of the

mounted police auxiliary unit.

So far the 2-month-old campaign has produced three horses and \$2,000 in funds.

The donations are made through the New York City Police Foundation which is conducting the drive.

"We've got some real old timers here who go out every day," he said, including one 26-year-old and three 23-year-old horses. "We've got horses that have seen an awful lot of history here."

FREE DRIVERS PASS

This Coupon admits driver of car when accompanied by one or more Paid admissions NOW PLAYING "POM POM GIRLS" Good Sept. 22-28 Good Sept. 9 thru 14 Clip out and present at box

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40511
712-3434

SKYVUE DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40511
344-1444

Attention Education Students

Students who wish to be admitted to a teacher education program by Spring of 1977 should apply no later than October 8, 1976.

Applications may be picked up in Room 15 Room 166 Taylor Education Bldg.

Calvary Baptist Church

150 East High Street
(Corner of High and Harrison)
L. Reed Polk, Jr.
Pastor

Worship:
Sundays, 11:00 and 7:30
Wednesdays, 6:30
Bible Study, Sunday, 9:30
Two blocks from the campus toward downtown

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

is soliciting nominations for membership in a national leadership honorary.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:
2.8 grade point average 60 credit hours highly selective

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Public Safety Division

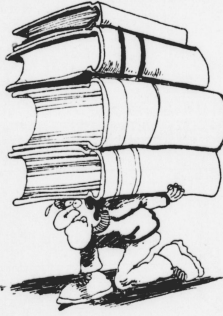


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"It's a bargain you shouldn't pass up."

Creason public lecture series begins this spring

By KEVIN GREGORY
Kernel Reporter
This spring, a new series of lecture programs is expected to begin. Entitled the "Joe Creason Lecture Series," the programs are in honor of the late Courier-Journal columnist, Joseph (Joe) Cross Creason.
Shortly after Creason's

death in August, 1974, a UK group wanted to do something to perpetuate his memory. Ray Hornback, vice-president for university relations, was a member of this group. Creason was, in Hornback's opinion "one of the kindest, most decent men I have ever known."
Creason's column, "Joe

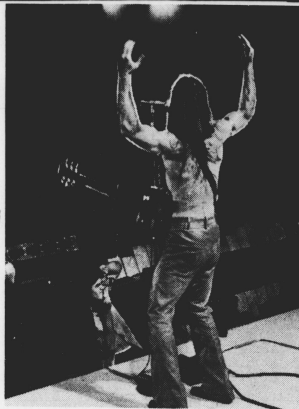
Creason's Kentucky," told of the people and life-styles in Kentucky; of the "simple and good things" in the state, according to a Louisville Courier-Journal article.

Creason was also a much sought-after speaker and story teller. According to the Courier, he rarely turned

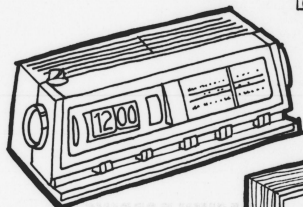
down an offer to speak, no matter what the occasion. Soon after his death, the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times published a book entitled "Joe Creason's Kentucky," a collection of many of Creason's writings. The lectures will be free and open to anyone, although they are planned specifically

for journalism and mass media students. "There will be no set format for these lectures," said Hornback, "they will vary from year to year, depending upon what the students, faculty, and alumni want to hear."
The group started the lecture program with "something of a lasting nature in mind," instead of a scholarship fund that would be quickly depleted, said Hornback.
He said the \$50,000 needed to finance the program, which can operate indefinitely on the interest from that amount, has been raised. Courier Journal publisher Barry Bingham has donated \$25,000 with the remaining money coming from donations.

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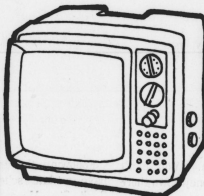


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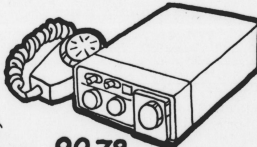
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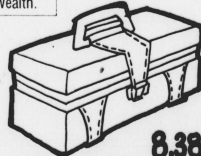
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Tim Troendle wins \$2,000 in Bake-Off

Tim Troendle, a 21-year-old Nutrition and Food Science major recently won \$2000 in a Pillsbury Bake-Off contest. The UK senior's recipe was one of 100 chosen out of 100,000 original recipes submitted.

Troendle, a native of Newport, Kentucky, said neither of his parents ever liked to cook. "It's hard to say when I got interested in cooking. I was just something I developed an interest in."

The entry that won Troendle his prize was his recipe "Cheesy Lasagna Pizza."

Danforth aid applications now open

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis is now taking applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March 1977, according to Dr. John Stephenson, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified students who have interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a PhD in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60 to 65 fellowships will be awarded nationally to seniors and recent graduates.

Prospective nominees or nominators should contact Dr. Stephenson's office at their earliest convenience.

BSU's Pass misquoted in Kernel

Because of a misunderstanding between Kernel reporter Jim McNair and Black Student Union (BSU) President Robert Pass, an article in Wednesday's Kernel ("BSU aids black students economically and socially") created an incorrect impression.

Pass was quoted as saying BSU is sponsoring Nigeria Liberation Day. Actually, Nigerian students are sponsoring Nigeria Independence Day.

The article also stated that BSU secretary Zambia Nkrumah wanted to "allow" Nigerian students to celebrate independence meaningfully. The statement should have been that BSU was assisting in the program.

K arts

Ex-bored UK student makes good

'Almost' discovered, Trots keep busy

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Reporter

One night four years ago, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band came to UK and whipped up the foot-stomping enthusiasm that has become their trademark.

Most of the audience enjoyed the show, went home and have probably graduated by now. But not Tim Lake, who was then a freshman.

"The Dirt Band was cooking hard and John McKeen was jumping all over the stage with his fiddle. I just ran out and picked up that banjo and said, 'I'm going to learn how to play this,'" said Lake of the process that transformed him from bored college student to member of one of Lexington's most popular musical entries in the nine-to-one circuit.

What is now known as The Backdoor Trots emerged soon thereafter, said Lake who, along with fiddle player Donny Moore, has seen the band undergo a variety of personnel and format changes since 1972.

Lake recently talked about the Trots and their music over noontime coffee, which is pretty early in the day for someone playing the bar circuit. This week Lake is doing his first solo act at the Brewery while the other band members rest up for a Wisconsin and Canadian tour in October.

"Primarily I guess people think of us as a bluegrass band," Lake said. "The truth is we're not a bluegrass band at all. We take what we think are the basic good points of bluegrass—such as the instrumentation—and try to put in our singing which is not bluegrass at all."

One criticism leveled at the Trots by bluegrass purists is that they're not "ethnic" enough.

"A lot of purists are worried that if everyone goes in our direction there won't be any mountain sound left. They say we should get back to the hills and sing through our noses more," Lake said.

"But bluegrass has never gone anywhere because

nobody's cleaned it up... if you ask me. People really like our music because it's different."

Then just what is the Backdoor Trots' music?

"Oh, Lord," said Lake, who tries to shy away from labels. "We call it 'newgrass.' It's contemporary music with a bluegrass flavor, mainly instrumentation, instead of the high nasal harmonies."

The Backdoor Trots—consisting of Lake on banjo, Moore on fiddle, guitarist Tom Cool and bassist Danny Leach—do have a contemporary sound. They take songs from artists such as Bob Dylan, the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Dan Fogelberg and apply the bluegrass instrumentation, tight arrangements and intricate harmonies.

Bluegrass standards like "Fox on the Run" and "Orange Blossom Special" are certainly not ignored, although they are considerably modernized. A sizable portion of The Trots' act is original material written by Lake.

If the Backdoor Trots don't seem to be one of the more visible Lexington-based bands, that's because they're usually on the road. They play college towns in Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee and clubs in Louisville and Nashville.

Lake said they've had a taste of the dog-eat-dog Nashville routine. "You can't make any money down there at all because there's so many musicians, and the clubowners know it."

"There's guys like myself, I guess, who try to do their own music. Something really good. That's what Nashville's full of. People writing their own tunes and starving to death."

Lake recalled one time in Nashville when nine people were sleeping on the floor of a friend's apartment. Besides himself and various Trots there were Lexington musicians Kent Blazy, Matt Presby and former Trot Barry McNeese (now with

Second Hand Rose).

"It was fun, though. But we had a definite advantage because we could do just as much of that hard-time junk as we wanted. We could always come back here and work someplace where we could make some money."

While playing at a Nashville club called Mississippi Whiskers the Backdoor Trots were discovered. Sort of.

A small recording company signed them on to do an album several months ago. But the project fell through, much to Lake's regret.

"We're going to have to come out with a record real soon," he said. "If we had them to sell, we could sell a lot. Because every time we play a festival everybody asks us for a record."

"To be honest with you I don't really care about making it big," Lake said. "I'd just like to make a nice middle class living."

But for a young group (Lake is 21) the Backdoor Trots are relatively successful. Presently they're booked fairly solid until the end of the year.

In a few weeks, they'll take off for Wisconsin as members of the "Great Northern Bluegrass Tour."

Josh Graves, a dobro player once affiliated with Earl Scruggs, asked the Trots to join his traveling revue to five Wisconsin cities, where bluegrass is remarkably successful.

Following the tour, they have a date scheduled in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Then it's back to Kentucky to play clubs in Louisville, Frankfort and at Lexington's Steak and Ale in early November.

Lake has come a long way since 1972 when he would go to Holiday Inn North four nights a week to hear J.D. Crowe. Ironically, Lake says Crowe, whom he considers the "best banjo player in the world," can't find work in Lexington.

But this says more about Lexington than it does about Crowe. "There's a lot of fine musicians in this town, but

they don't have a place to play," he said. "It's a shame."

Lake says college students don't patronize Lexington bars—the way they do in other college towns—which makes it hard for bar owners to sign acts.

Lake, who finishes up at the Brewery tonight, plans to continue doing his single act during breathers in the Trots' schedule. It provides a chance to perform original material and a lot of John Prime and Jimmy Buffet.

Tim Lake has seen his share of the harsh realities of the music business—"musicians generally go insane after awhile," he says—but he's hooked for life.

I got a G-string in my pocket.

Regret to say for my guitar Jump for joy your baby boy is trying

To be a star
But he's too young to be where he's going
And too old to go back again
And I'm sitting here singing from nine to one

In the same old roadside inn
"Roadside Inn"
Copyright, Tim Lake

Country festival set for October

If the September Sun Festival whetted your appetite for more bluegrass-country music, you may want to journey over the mountains to Hagerstown, Md., for the festival at Indian Springs Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

The Charlie Daniels Band headlines a host of groups including the Earl Scruggs Revue, Ozark Mt. Dare-devils, Doc and Merle Watson, Vassar Clements Band, Eric Weissburg and Deliverance, among others.

Special guests will be Sea Level, better known as former Allman Brothers Band members Chuck Levell, Lamar Williams and Jaimo Johansson.

Tickets are \$15 for the three days and can be purchased from Ticketron.

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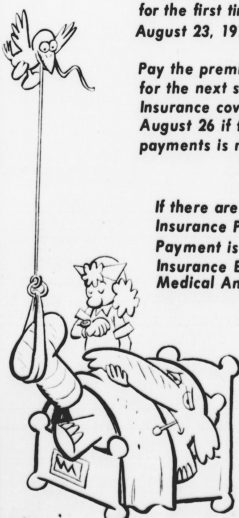
ABOUT THE BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1976 IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO:

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- Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next six months (until Feb. 26.) Insurance coverage lapses on Thursday August 26 if the next semi-annual payments is not received by Sept. 30.

If there are any questions about the Insurance Plan, call 233-5823. Payment is made at the Student Insurance Enrollment Office, Medical Annex 1, Rm. 14.

-IMPORTANT-
 A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the spring semester have been returned to us as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six (6) months, please call the Insurance office.



sports

Battles Ken Norton Tuesday

'King' Ali will keep heavyweight title

By JOE KEMP
 Sports Editor

"A king today must answer to the people," said Muhammad Ali, "A king must belong to the people."

Ali puts his heavyweight boxing crown on the line Tuesday night against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium in New York (closed circuit, Memorial Coliseum).

Most knowledgeable boxing fans are aware that the

of the strongest heavyweights in the world, with a good right and jab. Defensively, he is without equal. His "rope-a-dope" against George Foreman in the 1974 title bout is a prime example. His ability to take a punch is unparalleled, too.

The champ is still the fastest heavyweight in the ring. He has slowed somewhat but he covers that "weakness" with experience.

Commentary

Only the second man ever to regain a heavyweight title (Floyd Patterson was the other), Ali can pull out something extra when there seems to be nothing left. He was ready to throw in the towel against Frazier in Super Fight III, but Ali came back to batter the challenger.

Perhaps the side of Ali that everyone knows is his confidence.

record in the personal vendetta between Ali and Norton stands at one victory apiece. But only close observers of the sport can tell you that both victories came on split decisions, despite the aura of one-sidedness in Norton's favor during the first fight on March 31, 1973. In that one, Ali received a broken jaw, but still was the pick of one official.

Six months later in Inglewood, Calif., the "Louisville Lip" opened strongly against Norton, shaking him with stinging punches. But as the fight wore on, Norton became the aggressor. In fact, had Ali not won the final round, he may have lost to Norton for a second time.

This third fight will answer a lot of questions about the outspoken champion, mainly because it's the most difficult bout he's had since that slugfest with Joe Frazier a year ago in Manila.

Since then, he belted non-entities Jean-Pierre Coopman and Richard Dunn into submission, but barely outpointed Jimmy Young last May. Ali ballooned to 230 pounds for the Young match and was admittedly out of shape. He'll have to be in near perfect condition to get by Norton and he insists he is.

Ali is 34 years old now and gets hit more now than he ever did. But he's far from washed up. Certainly he's one

of the strongest heavyweights in the world, with a good right and jab. Defensively, he is without equal. His "rope-a-dope" against George Foreman in the 1974 title bout is a prime example. His ability to take a punch is unparalleled, too.

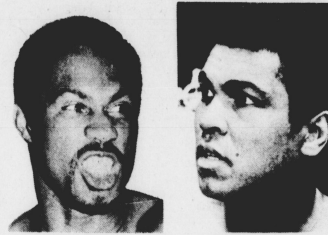
The Jacksonville, Ill. native was unimpressive in his last match, a tenth round knockout of Larry Middleton. He met George Foreman for the championship in Caracas, in early 1974 and was kayoed in the second round.

His greatest moment, of course, came that afternoon in San Diego three years ago when he shattered Ali's jaw. From then on, Ken Norton became a household name.

Norton is an extremely strong fighter, particularly in the upper body. Though he has tremendous power, Norton does not always take advantage of it, as Larry Middleton proved.

Look for Norton to take the fight to Ali, because the former's best defense appears to be his offense.

The 31-year-old Norton has pretty good hand speed, though he is slow about. He's a pressure fighter who cuts off the ring fairly well. It should be interesting to see if he can



KEN NORTON MUHAMMAD ALI
 ...will wage war in Yankee Stadium Tuesday

do that with the dancing Ali. Norton is also confident that he'll win this match. And why shouldn't he be? He's hurt the champion in the past and not too many boxers can claim that.

But Ali will win, because he has more experience, is in

good shape and perhaps most importantly, knows that millions of dollars are riding on the outcome.

Joe Kemp is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column will appear at least every other week.

Boxing tickets available

If you can't make it to New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday night for the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton world heavyweight championship fight, you're not completely out of luck.

William H. King Enterprises, Inc. of Louisville is promoting a closed circuit telecast at Memorial Coliseum.

Jennings said Ali means a lot to ticket sales.

"Oh, he's the most widely known person in the world, probably better known than President Ford. Ali may be one of the most respected, and most idolized man of our time," said Jennings.

"I don't know what will happen to boxing (economically) when he retires."

Tickets, priced \$12.50 and \$10, are now on sale at Dawahare's and Barney Miller's. They will be sold in front of the Coliseum Monday and Tuesday.

King Enterprises also sponsored a closed circuit telecast of the Ali-George Foreman bout at the Coliseum in 1974. About 5,000 saw that one.

Sports Shorts

- The UK soccer team scored three goals in the first half and coasted the rest of the way for a 3-0 defeat of Cumberland College.
- The soccer teams' next game is this Saturday in Louisville against Bellarmine College.
- The UK women's tennis team will play a match against Northern Kentucky University this Friday.
- The match will be at 3 p.m. on the bleacher courts near the Seaton Center.

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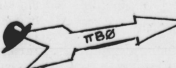
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KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Complaints about coverage are undeserved criticism

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor
Each day the sports desk receives calls from coaches, players and interested parties complaining about the paucity of coverage of their particular sport.

In a recent talk with swimming coach Wynn Paul, he dressed me down for all of 15 minutes about the lack of coverage of his sport. The reason I talked to Paul in the first place was to find out about the disciplinary measures he had taken against one of his swimmers.

Commentary

"The only time we're news," he said, "is when we're bad news."
This brings up an interesting point which probably all coaches feel. Their sport does not receive the kind of coverage that it deserves.

There are 11 men's varsity sports at UK, seven women's club sports and hundreds of intramural teams, Greek, dorm and independent.

There are also two paid staff writers on the Kernel sports desk. In addition, there are several part-time volunteer staffers who wander in from time to time. The number fluctuates from one week to the next so

there's really no way to get an accurate count.

Coach Paul brings up a point about the fact that his sport "never" receives coverage in the paper. I'm sure many other coaches feel the same way. Paul says he understands what it is to write because he contributes to a magazine.

Perhaps he does know what it is to write for a magazine, but I don't think he understands what it is to put out a daily newspaper.

There are several restrictions placed on what goes into the Kernel sports pages and the other pages too not the least of which is reader interest.

Certainly, we cover the major sports (football, basketball) as well as we possibly can, perhaps sometimes this causes our coverage of other events to falter. However, these events are what the majority of the readership wants to see. After all, you don't get 6,000 students at a swimming meet or track event.

Sometimes we simply don't know about an event or meet taking place. It's a big campus and we can't cover it as well as we probably should. But, we can't cover an event unless we know about it. Time, place, event are all important and we need to know.

This year we are running Assistant Sports Editor coverage of what the coaches call "spring sports." Don't ever call it a minor sport, in front of them even though that's what they are in terms of attendance.

Another point that should be made is that our volunteer staffers don't always get enthused about covering some sports, water polo for example. It's never any trouble to find someone to go to a basketball game, but trying to get someone to cover cross country. If he comes back at all it's a surprise; if he comes back with a story, it's a miracle.

Why don't the paid staffers go out and do the necessary legwork? Simple. We have a paper to put out every day. This involves editing copy, laying out pages, and attending class (really). Some people would say that the press is the reason for the relative popularity of one sport when compared with another. We doubt that the Kernel is the reason for 56,000 people to brave inclement weather last year to watch a mediocre football team.

If you ask me coach Paul, your argument doesn't hold water.

Mark "Bonnie's" Chellgren is the Assistant Sports Editor. His column will appear every other week.

Member of 'Rupp's Runts'

Ex-UK star Riley calls it quits

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE—The games are in the past for Pat Riley, but so, too, is the pain.

Riley, the leading scorer and rebounder for UK's legendary 1966 basketball team that was dubbed "Rupp's Runts," retired Tuesday after nine years in professional basketball. His announcement came just a few days before he was to report to the training camp of the Phoenix Suns.

"I thought was a little relief in that I don't have to play hurt anymore," Riley said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home. "I've been playing hurt for the last two years, and that really took a lot of the zest out of the game."

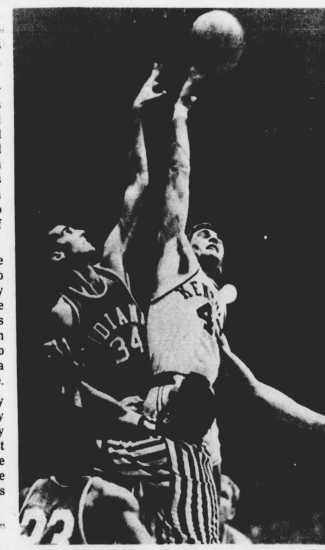
"I've always been very competitive," he added. "My strongest assets were my conditioning and the fact that I could move - and move strongly. When I lost those talents, I realized that it was only a matter of time."

The career-ending villain was Riley's right knee, which he failed to respond to therapy after an operation in 1974, 1975.

"I thought maybe it would get better," he said. "I tried to come back with it last year, but it just got worse and it hasn't gotten any better this year. There were a lot of things that made the decision easier, but the knee made it pretty much cut and dried."

Riley spent the best years of his pro career in Los Angeles as No. 3 guard behind Jerry West and Gail Goodrich. He averaged nine points a game in 1972 as the Lakers won the NBA championship and fashioned a professional sports-record 33-game winning streak.

But it was as the acrobatic forward for "Rupp's Runts" of 1966 that Riley will always be remembered in the Blue Grass. A 6-foot-4 forward on a team without a starter taller



Pat Riley, who stood only 6-4, Pat Riley jumped center for the UK's basketball team ten years ago. Yesterday, Riley said he was retiring from professional basketball after nine seasons.

than 6-5. Riley averaged 22 points and nine rebounds to lead Kentucky to a 27-2 mark and a berth in the NCAA championship game.

"That's where it all started for me, as far as the big time," said Riley. "The highlights were the year of 1966 when we won the world's championship. In both those years, I contributed a lot, and that's what makes me feel so good."

Riley's senior year at Kentucky and most of his years in the pros were dogged by injuries; the cumulative effect hastened his retirement.

He was averaging 15 points a game for the San Diego Rockets (now Houston) in 1970 when he wrecked an

ankle. When he replaced West with the Lakers in 1974, he averaged over 14 points a game until shackled by the knee injury that finally ended his playing days.

"I've had my share of injuries," he said ruefully. "The back, the ankles, both knees, broken fingers, a broken nose . . ."

And yet he lasted nine years in the pros.

"Longevity is probably the toughest thing to accomplish in pro sports," he said. "This would have been my 10th year, and that was a goal of mine. I would have loved to have played 10 years, but nine is fine. Now I'm trying to figure out where all the time has gone. There's been a lot of good experiences."

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THE KENTUCKIAN MAGAZINE is accepting short stories and poems from all students. Send to: P.O. 210, Journalism Bldg. UK 25324
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personals
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IRENE — WILL GLADLY write poems, but can't put it in. Send favorite adjectives and addresses. 253-1785 25324
TRAMP — YOU GOTTA love and believe in me and everything will be alright. Ann (Maggie) Berry. Anybody 25323
MAGGIE — TRAVELER for helping me study. ANYBODY LOVE GOLF? 25324
PENNY — YOU MADE me so very happy — Prickly 25324
A D. P. LOVES Sigma Chi and their chapter 25323
SEXY LEGS — Let's go swimming. about 8:00 25323
J.M.W. — DEAR PRICKLY — Want you come to play? — Sue 25324

MEMOS
STUDENT NEWS SHOW for those currently attending the education classes. Organizational meeting tonight, 8:00 pm, Ag. Science Dr. Student Apts. 25323
UK THEATRE AUDITIONS Auditions will be held Sept. 24 at 5:00 p.m. in Theatre for PICTURES by Oliver Healy. 25323
THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS presents a conference with speakers: Betty Friedan, Sunday, Sept. 26 at 10:00 p.m. 485 Lexington. Any other female students are welcome. 25324
THE UK JIMMY CARTER Campaign will meet on Sept. 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center Bldg. 253-2433. J.C. Grogan, Campaign Chairman for female students will speak. 25323
EQU WILDLIFE SOCIETY Workshop, Saturday, 4:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Field identification, habitat requirements, and organizations encountered in studying the species. For more information call: Fred Gifford 252-7575 25324
ALPHA ZETA picnic tonight at 5:00 p.m. on the front lawn. Call: S. Boyd, N. 481 members and alumni welcome! 25323
BOOKKEEPING CLASS — FREE — Tues. & Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. campus Open enrollment. Begins Sept. 27 at 253-2500 25324
LATTER RAIN IN CONCERT at the Hub. 9:00 p.m. Saturday, 25-7-00 pm. Upper 300. Free coffee and tea. Good hip-hop act welcome. 25324
"PRIME TIME" Sunday, 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Call: 253-2500. CAN CHRISTIANITY SAVE JESUS IS THE ONLY WAY TO GOD? Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ 25324
RED CROSS FIRST AID training. Class to enroll. No fee. 253-2500 25324
HISTORY MAJORS: The History Librarian/Student Advisory Committee will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in C.B. 118. All interested students are urged to attend. 25323
DISCUSS THE CURRENT South African freedom struggle with the Young Socialist Alliance. Sunday, September 26, 11:00 Student Center. 7 p.m. Regular YSA weekly meeting. 25324
SIGMA DELTA CHI — Important meeting. Thursday, Sept. 23 at 10:00 p.m. in Orange Room. New and old members welcome. 25323
ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS for Kentucky residents are available in Student Government office. Room 120 Student Center. 25324
METHUEN STUDENT CENTER. Nightlife. Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Meet at corner of Maxwell and Harrison or call 254-3171 25320
SPECIAL EXAMINATION in History. Saturday, September 25, 9:15 to 11:00 a.m. in C.B. 118. Upper 300. C.B. 118 entrance will be maintained. 25323
UK TROUBLES TRYOUTS — Valedictory type talent. Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:00 p.m. Student Center. 253-2500 25324
SNEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. Sept. 30. Oct. 1. 1976. Sign up at home in Dickey Hall. All interested majors and interested people may return. 25323
LINGUISTICS OFFICE 245C. 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23. Come to our first meeting. Sign up at a Short Program of Robert Frost. Some materials. Language and Form. 25323
COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS. Meeting. Thursday, Sept. 23 at 5:00 p.m. in C.B. 118. Room 120. 25324
PSYCHOLOGY IMPART — Join Psi Chi. Meeting. Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Dickey Hall. For more info call Barry 253-2500 25323
LAMBDA SIGMA SOCIETY (membership). C.O.W.S. members. There is a meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 809. C.S. Refreshments will be served. 25323
A RETREAT TO Cliff Rock. Sept. 24-26. Call 872-9700 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. 25324

