

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, November 19, 1974

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Pettit denies charges in civil service hearing

By NANCY DALY  
Associate Editor

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit answered charges leveled against him by Terrance Brady, suspended Urban County Government personnel director, in the first round of civil service commission hearings Monday.

Pettit filed misconduct charges with the commission against Brady for statements he made to the press in September accusing the mayor of bending civil service procedures to make political appointments.

**PETTIT WAS** the second to testify of a total of 36 witnesses subpoenaed by attorneys for himself and Brady. The first witness, reporter Darlene Bowden of the Lexington Leader, said Brady approached her on Sept. 19 to air his charges against Pettit.

Pettit's main contention against Brady, and the basis of the misconduct charges, is the manner in which he aired his grievances. He said Brady should have exhausted "Proper channels of government" before making statements to the press.

Pettit said Brady had a number of recourses, such as the urban county council grievance committee or the civil service commission, which he should have

used before going to the press. He said Brady's conduct has rendered him incapable of continuing as personnel director.

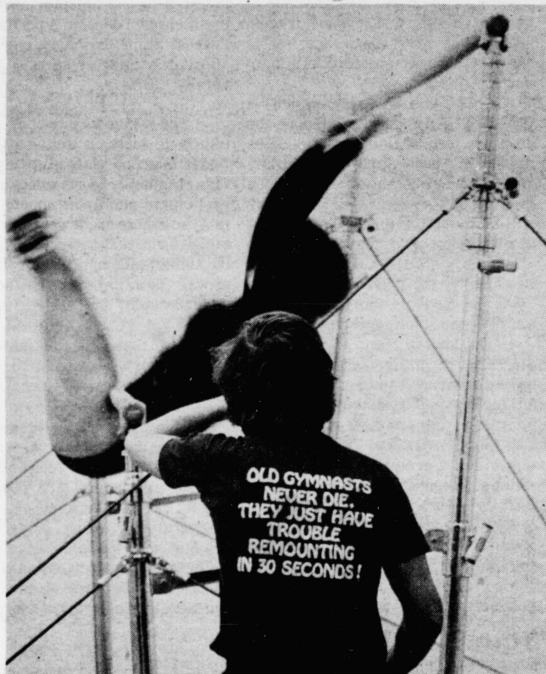
**BRADY'S ATTORNEY**, State Sen. Michael Moloney, asked Pettit during cross-examination if civil service employees had the right to speak in public. Pettit said they did, but that "the nature of these statements are so severe that they represent something altogether different than departing information to the public."

For most of the hearing, Pettit responded to questioning by his own attorneys from the Urban County Government law department. (The civil service commission ruled in October that Brady must pay his own legal fees. A defense fund was then established to cover his expenses.)

A government attorney asked Pettit about each of the charges leveled against him and in each case he denied any wrongdoing.

**THE FIRST** of Brady's charges concerned the appointment of Stephen Dreisler, a former administrative assistant and campaign aid to Pettit, as administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Control commission.

Continued on page 8



Kerhel staff photo by Ed Gerald

### No trouble yet

Dean Wellman watches UK gymnast Melinda Huff practice on the uneven bars in the Seaton Center.

## Professor observes changes

# Panel instructs potential law students

By BRUCE SINGLETON  
Kerhel Staff Writer

Law school faculty members and students told potential law students last night how to get into law school, what to expect from law school, and chances of finding a job.

A panel, sponsored by Societas pro Legibus, featured Professor Garrett Flickinger, Assistant Dean Joseph Rausch, Assistant to the Dean Deedra Benthall-Nietzel, and third-year students Dave LeMaster and Alan Trimmel.

"IN 1965," Flickinger said, "all you had to have to get into this institution was a 2.3. Period. Nowadays, you have to have at least a 2.6 and a 525 on the LSAT."

He cited competition as the reason for the higher standards for acceptance. The greater number of applications for law school, he concluded, are in part due to the social change that took place in the late

sixties where the impact of the legally trained was more obvious.

"But," he said, "a recent survey shows that the people in law school said their reasons for being there were reward and profit—not for significant social change."

**FLICKINGER** stressed the importance of making a "careful, legitimate choice" of law schools.

He said there is a large number of qualified candidates after the automatic rejection. Then, in addition to grades and test scores, the admissions committees look at candidates' extracurricular activities, work experience, and "whatever else they've been doing besides getting high grades and a high LSAT," Flickinger said.

Nietzel, who talked about women in law school, emphasized the fact that there are more women in law school today than there have ever been, and that many schools are actively recruiting women. She said women are not getting special consideration, though,

pointing out that women's applications go into the pool right along with the men's.

**SHE SAID** that in the past, a woman would have to be a "super woman" to even be considered for law school. Presently schools are moving to get more average or just above average women.

Rausch, who spoke on placement, said that by the mid-1980's, "the legal profession will be difficult to recognize."

"Today," he said, "the lawyer is a problem solver. In the near future, he will be the problem avoider—the advisor."

Rausch said several trends are emerging. He mentioned a judicare program (something like a medicare program with federal assistance for basic legal aid), prepaid legal insurance, and group legal services.

He said even though there are about twice as many new lawyers today as there were in 1968, they will find jobs.

Garrett Flickinger, a professor in the UK College of Law, is shown at various times during the Societas Pro Legibus law school panel which convened to inform prospective law students about law school. Flickinger discussed competition among law school candidates.



Kerhel staff photos by Brian Harrigan

## Soccer team deserves varsity recognition

As UK's major sports programs (football and basketball) continue to grow in prestige and revenue, it often seems that other sports are lost in their shadows, particularly non-varsity sports.

The UK soccer team, which is presently a competitive club in the campus recreation system, has applied for recognition as a varsity team. A special subcommittee created by President Otis Singletary will consider the matter in the next few weeks and report to the University's Athletic Association Board after the beginning of 1975.

The soccer team should be granted varsity status for several reasons:

— The soccer team is requesting \$14,000 for its 1975 budget. This total is indeed minimal considering that the UK football and basketball teams had combined expenditures for fiscal 1973-74 of over \$1.7 million, with combined revenues of over \$2.2 million. Expenditures for all other varsity sports amounted to only \$241,000, so the addition of soccer would hardly be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Also, the UK Athletic Association has accumulated a surplus of \$1.5

million over the years which is now invested in government securities and certificates of deposit. A portion of the interest from this fund could very adequately support several smaller varsity sports.

— The University should support efforts to increase active participation in intercollegiate athletics rather than emphasize sports where students participate mainly as spectators. At this time there are fewer than 150 UK athletes active in varsity football and basketball although these two major sports dominate the allocations handed out by the Athletic Association. Last year's addition of the wrestling team to the number of varsity sports was a small step in broadening the varsity program.

— The soccer team is currently competing under NCAA rules against teams which have been accorded varsity status and are supported largely by their own schools' funds.

Several UK soccer players have demonstrated the talent necessary to be considered for All-American honors, but because of the teams' non-varsity status these top players



cannot receive any recognition by the NCAA.

Furthermore, UK's chances of recruiting top players from around the state and the nation would be greatly enhanced if soccer was a varsity sport.

— The growth of soccer both statewide and nationally points to the probability that soccer will become an increasingly important sport throughout the United States in years to come. In 1964 only four collegiate soccer teams existed in the state, but by 1974 more than 14 teams have been formed in the state.

— The campus recreation system cannot support club sports like soccer in the manner necessary to enable them to compete on an equal basis with other, better-funded teams. Although the number of students participating in soccer has increased, their funds have dropped from \$1,700 in 1970 to the present total of \$950. The players presently have to buy their own uniforms, drive their own cars to away games and pay for many additional expenses.

It is vital at a time when the University is rebuilding its football program and hopes to rebound from a disappointing basketball season that the Athletic Board does not forget the less publicized, less financially rewarding sports. In granting soccer varsity status the Board could score a goal for the University as well as for the soccer team.

### Your health

## Stomach problems may stem from nervousness

By STANLEY HUFFMAN, M.D.

A very common problem we see at the Health Service is the patient who complains of chronic abdominal pain usually with some alteration of bowel habit or function. These are legitimate complaints, but most of the time are due to what we call "functional bowel disease." This may be recognizable to others under the terms nervous colon, irritable colon, irritable bowel syndrome, spastic bowel or colon, or spastic colitis. The inclusion of "colitis" in the terminology is unfortunate because there is no true inflammation of the colon in these cases, hence no colitis.

These patients will come in with a story of recurrent or chronic lower abdominal pain which tends to wax and wane. Occasionally the pain will be

noticed under the rib cages and toward the back, and will be associated with a feeling of fullness or bloating in the abdomen. Bowel habits may vary from constipation to diarrhea, with many patients experiencing a strong urge to have a bowel movement immediately after meals.

**ALL OF THESE** symptoms are real and are distracting if not disabling. But the important point to be remembered is that, by definition, there is no underlying physical or anatomical abnormality. These symptoms are due to an increase or decrease in the normal processes of the intestinal tract. Specifically the intestinal musculature will contract too strongly, or will be relaxed too much, or such contraction and relaxation will be poorly coordinated.

The underlying cause for nearly all of these symptoms is emotional stress. The processes of entering or returning to school, of leaving home, of living in a different environment with different food, of new classes and subject material, and new social stresses create in all of us some degree of emotional stress or anxiety. There is good evidence to prove the relationship between anxiety (or depression) and altered intestinal function. Students seem to exhibit these changes at two peak periods — as school begins and at examination time.

While the explanation for the symptoms may be simple, the treatment is not. Many students refuse to accept the idea that "it's all my nerves" assuming that they are too "cool" or strong to let that happen. Such an

attitude demonstrates an immaturity and lack of understanding of the situation. Even if the student does accept the idea, changing his or her response to stress is even more difficult.

At the Health Service we rely on supportive care, explanation of the cause and effect, and the use of medications to decrease the response of the intestine to these stressful forces. Of course if the symptoms persist for a very long period or if more serious symptoms appear, then certain investigative or diagnostic studies are indicated and would be recommended.

**THE TERM** "functional bowel disease" is applied to altered function in other areas of the intestinal tract including the esophagus and stomach. Here the

symptoms include difficulty swallowing, regurgitation, bloating, nausea, abdominal pain and loss of appetite. These patients are told often that they have a nervous stomach or spastic stomach or a pre-ulcer condition. The basic mechanism is the same and the management is the same although we are more likely to obtain x-rays in patients with upper abdominal complaints.

These are real problems with real pain and real causes, and they should be approached by both patient and physician as such. If the patient is to obtain relief from the symptoms, he or she must keep an open mind to all the possible causes and remedies.

Dr. Huffman is a Physician at the Student Health Service.



### Letters to the editor

## In terms of what?

In our efforts to control air and water pollution I suggest we set aside a small amount of time to stop word pollution of the English language. The verbal crutch "in terms of" (ITO) is a classic example. One kind and gentle prof recently used it 55 times in a class lecture. Of course, he wasn't aware of this repetition. But it was "in terms of" this, and "in terms of" that — throughout the lecture.

ITO can be found in thousands of books, speeches, lectures and conversations. Help banish this

crutch which millions use to hobble from phrase to phrase.

Without any authority in terms of official approval, I am recruiting members for NABITO (National Association to Ban In Terms Of). There will be no membership cards, officers, meetings, dues, speeches or annual reports. You can be a member, associate member or junior member. Your only duty will be to help stamp out the use of "in terms of." Thank you.

Avery T. Jenkins  
Communications-graduate



# UK instructor goes to court to keep own name on license

By CLARE DEWAR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Scotty Whitlow, UK journalism instructor, has brought suit against the Kentucky Department of Transportation in an effort to retain her own last name on her driver's license rather than using her husband's surname.

In February, 1974, Whitlow applied for a driver's license in Lexington. An official at the license bureau, upon finding Whitlow was married, would not allow her to make application in her name. He said she had to use her husband's surname. Whitlow refused to do so, and she has not been able to get a Kentucky's driver's license.

WHITLOW SAID she is proud of her husband, but opted to keep her name after marriage instead of taking his because she had made accomplishments on her own, with that name, and "that's who I am."

"It's become very firmly entrenched in my mind, this image of myself, and part of this image is my name," Whitlow said. She also said she refused to use her husband's name on her driver's license because "I simply didn't want to relinquish my identity."

Robert Sedler, UK law professor, is representing Whitlow in her case, which is a class action, "brought on behalf of all women similarly situated," according to Sedler.

IN APRIL, the case was thrown out of Federal District Court by the presiding judge on the basis of a similar 1970 Alabama case which was upheld by the Supreme Court.

The case is now before the Federal Appeals Court for the

Sixth Circuit, under whose jurisdiction are the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"We contend that common law rule in Kentucky (in this case, a woman is not bound to take her husband's surname after marriage), remains in effect until it's expressly said not to apply," Sedler said.

ANOTHER POINT in the plaintiff's case, according to Sedler, is "you can't have a mandatory preference on the

basis of sex." He said it's discriminatory to require a woman to use her husband's surname while not asking the same thing of a man. Sedler called the license ruling "utterly arbitrary."

"This is an important issue to many women, I've been told," said Sedler.

Sedler said the oral arguments for the case will probably be given in January or February, and a decision should be reached by June.

# New labor program offers courses to union leaders

A labor education center has been established under the College of Business and Economics to train union officials and leaders around the state.

The center received a two year funding of \$250,000 from Gov. Wendell Ford on July 1. Robert D. Winn, director of the center, has served on labor education staffs at universities of Iowa, Houston and West Virginia.

THE CENTER offers non-credit courses on the main campus and at community colleges. Among the courses offered are labor law, collective bargaining, labor history, union structure, union leadership, time study and wage determination, and labor economics.

Winn said these courses are now being offered in 14 areas of the state. "We hope to have 20 to 30 programs by the end of the fiscal year," said Winn. He said the courses run six to eight weeks with classes meeting one night a week for two and one-half hours.

The Ashland center has been the most successful with an

enrollment of 42 students, Winn said. He said he expects the centers to attract more students. "We expect a minimum of 900 students between January and July," he said.

THE CENTER is planning a seminar this Thursday in Carrollton, Ky. The aim of the seminar is to teach union leaders how to better inform their stewards. A steward is a member of an organized union who handles the grievances of the union members, Winn said.

Winn said the center is planning a symposium on the Pension Reform Act to be held the second week in January. Invitations to speak at the symposium have already been extended to labor leaders such as Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers; Robert Georgine, president of Building and Trade of the AFL-CIO; Charles Pillard, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers. Winn said the center hopes to line up more speakers for the symposium.

Societas Pro Legibus

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... Listed below are the analgesics which contain aspirin (amount of aspirin within products has no relation to order of listing):

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Anahist <sup>R</sup>	Excedrin <sup>R</sup>
Arthritis Pain Formula Anacin <sup>R</sup>	Excedrin P.M. <sup>R</sup>
Arthritis Strength Bufferin <sup>R</sup>	Modacin <sup>R</sup>
Ascriptin <sup>R</sup>	Monacet <sup>R</sup>
Bayer <sup>R</sup>	Muscular Backache Formula <sup>R</sup>
Bayer Time-Release Aspirin <sup>R</sup>	Rexall Aspirin <sup>R</sup>
BC <sup>R</sup>	Sinus Headache Formula <sup>R</sup>
Bufferin <sup>R</sup>	St. Joseph Aspirin <sup>R</sup>
Cope <sup>R</sup>	Stanback <sup>R</sup>
	Vanquish <sup>R</sup>

The following products contain no aspirin:

Liquiprin <sup>R</sup>	No Aspirin <sup>R</sup>	Tylenol <sup>R</sup>
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Any questions concerning the information within this article may be directed to your pharmacist and/or physician.

"Working For Better Community Health"  
 Lambda Kappa Sigma Pledge Class  
 Professional Fraternity for Women in Pharmacy

arts

## 'Pilgrim Players' intimate theater adds special touch to Ibsen's play

By CAROL HARDISON  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts* was well suited to the intimacy of Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse's small theater. Every seat in the

THE MOST outstanding characterizations were Mrs. Helen Alving, played by Janie Lucas and Oswald Alving, played by Frank Hopkins. Both portrayals of mother and son showed tremendous control and understanding of the characters.

lines. Costumer Elizabeth Clark and set designers Jim Daugherty and Helen Clark achieved a suggestion of the late 19th century without overpowering the small floor level stage area, or drawing attention from the individual actors.

### Drama scene

house offered a closeness to the drama rarely experienced in theater.

Not so in control were the characters of Reverend Manders and Jacob Engstrand. Dan Chapman as the reverend seemed to have trouble believing his role; while John Barker Gray's carpenter Jacob Engstrand spent entirely too much time wringing his hands.

Apparent awareness of the theater's capabilities seem to be the key to C.P. Playhouse's success thus far. The next challenge will be in January when *Who's Happy Now* opens.

BOTH COSTUMING and set were attractive in their simple

It will be of interest to area theater-goers to see how future plays are handled in this unique little theater at 472 Rose Street.

## Senegalese dancers Well-travelled African company accents traditional dance forms

Louisville — The National Dance Company of Senegal will make its first appearance in this region in Louisville, on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Memorial Auditorium.

Afro-Asian Festival; the following year the Company again toured in a "festival" type presentation along with dance troupes from Bali, Turkey and India.

acrobats who dance on eight-foot high stilts to the rhythms of the tam tam, or talking drum; and a harvest dance, in which a haystack seemingly comes to life and performs a ritual dance.

This tour, according to press releases is the company's third U.S. tour, acting as goodwill ambassadors for their West African homeland.

Senghor, according to Howard, has traveled over 10,000 miles throughout Senegal, searching out the most varied and exciting talents in his country and assembling them in this show of indigenous African folk-culture.

Other traditional dances are also interpreted and performed by the group.

THE DANCE troupe, originating in Africa, includes 40 dancers, singers, drummers, musicians and acrobats.

THE PROGRAM which Senghor has assembled includes

Tickets to the performance in Louisville may be obtained at Memorial auditorium; all seats are reserved. For information call (515) 321-6688.

## SCB Calendar in error on UK Theatre productions

According to Mel Howard, agent for the group, members of the company have been touring for 15 years, "presenting aspects of the rich and diversified cultural heritage of Senegal." He also said that they had travelled to every continent in the course of their tours.

The Student Center Calendar run Nov. 18, according to Betty Warren, Public Relations manager for UK Theatre, contains several erroneous items concerning Theatre productions.


ALSO, THE calendar contained information indicating that *Old Times* would play Friday, Nov. 22. Warren said that this production closed on Nov. 9, and will not be repeated this coming weekend.

HOWARD SAID that the National Company, under the direction of Maurice Senghor, (nephew of poet-laureate President of Senegal, Leopold Senghor) first performed in the United States in 1971.

UK Theatre's production of *Live Spelled Backwards* is not on Friday, Nov. 22, but on Tuesday, Nov. 26. The production is part of a double feature containing a play entitled *Answers*. Both plays are part of the UK Theatre's regular "At Random" series.

Ticket prices were also misquoted for the production of *Our Town* that opens this Wednesday. Warren said these errors should be called to the attention of the UK theater-going public to eliminate any possible uncertainty.

At that time, they represented their country in the first




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Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

## Sewing it up...

Roseanne Royce (left) and Jocelyn Mandell put the finishing touches on their performances during the final rehearsal of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. The play is opening this week as part of the UK Theatre's 'American Kaleidoscope' drama series.

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**LOST KEYS** on metal ring, name tag attached. Ray Wilkie, 258-2653. Reward. 15N21

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### UK THEATRE University Season

### OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder

in the UK Theatre's American Kaleidoscope Series

Guignol Theatre  
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, . . . 8 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee . . . . . 4:30 p.m.

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 of head honcho of the concert committee

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 This notice is provided pursuant to the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" which requires that students be informed of the rights accorded them under the law.

**A. Provisions of Federal Law for the Review of Records by students**

- The institution may not have a policy which denies, or which effectively prevents, students from exercising the right to inspect and review any and all "official records, files, and data directly related to" the student. The terms "official records, files, and data" are defined as including, but not limited to:
  - material incorporated in each student's cumulative record folder and intended for either internal or external use
  - identifying data
  - academic work completed
  - level of achievement (grades, standardized achievement test scores)
  - attendance data
  - scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests
  - interest inventory results
  - health data
  - family background information
  - teacher or counselor ratings and observations
  - verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns
- Procedures are to be established by the institution for granting the required access to the records within a reasonable period of time, but in no event may the time from request to the granting of access exceed 45 days.
- The institution must provide an opportunity for the student to obtain a hearing to challenge the content of the record on the ground that it is:
  - inaccurate
  - misleading
  - "otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students"
- The institution is required to inform its students of the rights accorded them by the law.

**B. Provisions of Federal Law Restricting Release of Student Records**

- The institution or organization must not have a policy or practice of releasing records of students without written consent of the students except:
  - to other local educational officials, including teachers or local educational agencies who have legitimate educational interest;
  - to officials of other schools or school systems in which the student intends to enroll, upon the condition that the student be notified of the transfer and receive a copy of the record if desired, and have an opportunity to challenge the contents of the record; or
  - to authorized representatives of the Comptroller General of the U.S., the Secretary of HEW, or an administrative head of an education agency, in connection with an audit or evaluation of federally-supported programs.
- The institution or organization must not have a policy or practice of furnishing personal school records to anyone other than described above unless:
  - written consent of the student is secured, specifying the records to be released, the reasons for the release, identifying the recipient of the records, and furnishing copies of the materials to be released to the student; or
  - the information is furnished in compliance with a judicial order or pursuant to a subpoena, upon condition that the student is notified of all such orders or subpoenas in advance of compliance therewith.

A complete copy of the legislation is available for information purposes in the office of University Legal Counsel, Room 2 Administration Building.

**sports**

**UK wrestling team shapes up as opening meet draws near**

By MICHELLE CIANCIOLA  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK wrestling team is just in its second year of varsity competition, but already the program has grown to a full-fledged contender to the Southeastern Conference title.

On Nov. 26 in Memorial Coliseum, the matters will open their 11 meet 1974-75 schedule with a battle against Morehead — surely a test for the talented, but young UK team.

Beside the return of sophomore starter Gary Headley (last year's only scholarship wrestler), head coach Fletcher Carr has now expanded the team to include nine new scholarship wrestlers.

The new matters are Scott Crowell, Tim Mousetis, Doug Fink, Jim Florio, Jim Montaine, Joe Murray, Kurt John Mock, and Jimmy and Joe Carr.

letters at Fairfield High, the same school where Montaine was named "Most Improved" wrestler.

MONTAINE, 165, placed first in his division at the Bay Village Tournament and was named "Most Outstanding Wrestler" in the Butler Tournament.

MURRAY, 160, a two-time champ of the Greater Cleveland League, finished his '73 and '74 seasons with the same records: 22-3-1.

MOCK, 134, has a three year record of 69 wins and only three losses.

Mock was district, regional and state champion.

In addition to the rest, coach Carr, who is looking forward to his second year as the UK wrestling coach, has signed two of his brothers to scholarships — JIMMY AND JOE.

Jimmy wrestled on the US Olympic team in Munich in 1972 and Joe is an All-American transfer from Ashland College in Cleveland, Ohio.

SAE, Hot Dogs and Haggin C-2 capture their divisional titles

SAE, Hot Dogs and Haggin C-2 emerged as winners in the finals of their respective divisions of the intramural flag football tournament held last Thursday night at the Seaton Center Fields.

SAE took the Fraternity division by ousting SX 7-6.

THE HOT DOGS won the Women's division finals for the second year in a row when they handled Donovan 21-0.

Then, Haggin C-2 nipped the Kirwan Cowboys 14-13 to win the finals of the Residence Halls division. This last game was a wild one as both teams scored touchdowns in the last minute of play on intercepted passes, with the difference made by a converted extra point in the waning seconds.

The finals for the Independent Division will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Seaton Center Fields. In this title game Ozone will meet Super Snakes.

ON THURSDAY (beginning at 6 p.m.), the first round of the all-campus championship will be held as Haggin C-2 will meet SAE.

The winner of that game will then take on the champion of the Independent Division the following day for the all-campus championship.

CROWELL AND MOUSETIS, both from Pennsylvania, were members of that state's all-star team and also represented Pennsylvania in the U.S. National Wrestling Federation Championship Tournament.

Mousetis won in his division and Crowell placed third.

Crowell, 158, was undefeated in his senior year, while Mousetis, 134, was named outstanding wrestler at Washington High.

FINK, WHO lost only one of 13 matches his high school senior year, and Rash, a three letter winner, both came from Wilbur Wright High School in Dayton, Ohio.

Fink, 145, was named "Wrestler of the Year" at Wilbur Wright and "Most Valuable Wrestler" in the Fairmont East Invitational.

FLORIO, 138, earned two

Ranieri gets AP honor

UK noseguard Tom Ranieri was named the Associated Press Southeastern Lineman of the Week Monday for his performance during Kentucky's 41-24 victory Saturday over previously ninth ranked Florida.

The 223 pound junior from Yonkers, N.Y. was in on 23 tackles, 12 of them unassisted, against the Gators.

ON THREE plays Ranieri tagged Florida runners for losses totaling 14 yards.

Other Kentucky players cited for exceptional play on Saturday by the Associated Press were Art Still (defensive end) and Warren Bryant (offensive tackle).

HEIDELBERG EXCHANGE PROGRAM interested upperclass and graduate students from all academic areas may apply for 1975-76. Deadline December 1, 1974. Contact Professor Rieker, 1049 O.T., 257-3381, German Dept. 19N21

BOB JOHNSON, WHAS-TV political reporter and president of the Louisville chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ-SDX), will address SPJ-SDX at 7:30 p.m. today in the Maggie Room of the Journalism Building. The public is welcome. 19N19

WHO WILL FEED THE World? Possibly you and I! Agronomy Club presents a discussion with Dr. Hight concerning the future of the agronomist and his responsibility on Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. Bldg. North, Rm. N-12. 18N25

WHAT WOULD BE your last lecture if you were to die in one half hour? Dr. Pisacano, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 in Patterson dormitory's lobby. 18N20

**memos**

PEOPLE INTERESTED in hearing disabilities can attend meeting at Human Relations Center to discuss improvements UK can make in assisting these students. Thursday, December 5th, 3 p.m. 19N21

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will present: Brazil: A Portrait of a Country. Thursday, November 21st, Room 206, Student Center. 3:30 p.m. 19N21

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SC 107 at 7:00 p.m. Topic: Conversational Prayer. You are welcome. 18N19

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) — A Ralph Nader concept-meeting, Wed., Nov. 20, 1974, 7:00 p.m., Room Student Center. All interested students welcome. 18N20

UK GERMAN CLUB will meet briefly on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Room 201 CB. All members please attend. 18N20

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory will be giving advice about next spring's history courses during the pre-registration period. come to Room 1725 of POT if interested. 18N20

SEXISM IN SCHOOLS and Society will be presented wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 331 Dickey Hall by the Students of EDF. 645. 18N20

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Richard G. Hiskey, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on "Studies on Spin-Labeled Ribonuclease A". Tuesday, November 19, 4 p.m., CP 137. 18N19

DISCUSSION ON THE Bah'á'í Faith, Mondays, 7:30 p.m. 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3. 269-3255. 18N20

RAPE CRISIS — Nov. 19, 7:30, Complex Commons, Rm. 306. The speakers are Kim Towley, Patty VanHouten - part of Lexington Women Center. Come, interesting and informative. 18N19

KUBRICK'S "LOLITA" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 14N19

UCM WILL HAVE a week end Retreat, designed to deal with sensory awareness and human relations: Nov. 23, 24. Koinonia house, \$5.00. Call 254-1881. 19N21

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# Coaches' choice

## Western Kentucky tops cross country poll

By BILL ROGERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

HERE ARE THE complete results:

The major sports get all the attention. Every day you pick up a newspaper and there they are: the Ohio States, the Notre Dames and the Alabamas in football; or the UCLAs and the North Carolina States in basketball.

WHEN WAS THE LAST time you saw William and Mary, UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso), or even Wichita State ranked in the top 10, in anything.

It's been a long time hasn't it? Well, believe it or not, these schools are consistently high in cross country throughout the nation.

Now, since anybody and everybody conducts polls, I thought I would try my luck at it too.

The idea behind this poll is to determine who the favorites are to take the NCAA title, which will be held at Indiana University in Bloomington next Monday.

(UK will be a participant.)

I SENT A LETTER to 22 coaches around the country and asked them to rate the top 10 teams in a descending point scale.

(In other words, a first place vote gets 10 points, second place — nine, third — eight, and on down the line.

Responding to the poll were 11 coaches. Some of the more notable ones were: Stan Huntsman (Tennessee), Wayne Banks (UTEP), Jerry Bean (Western Kentucky), Al Buehler (Duke), Dan McClimon (Wisconsin), and Bill Silverburg (Eastern New Mexico).

TAKING SIX FIRST PLACE votes from the 11 coaches, Western Kentucky ranked number one with 102 points.

The Hilltoppers seem unstoppable as they have already captured both the Ohio Valley Conference and the NCAA District 3 Championship.

1. Western Kentucky	102
2. Washington State	96
3. Oregon	86
4. UTEP	77
5. Wisconsin	48
6. William and Mary	31
7. Wichita State	26
8. Penn State	16
9. Duke	14
10. Tie	13
Indiana	
Colorado	



Kernel staff photo by Brian Tirpak

Kentucky Colonel center Artis Gilmore goes over Indiana's Darnel Hillman to score a basket in Sunday's game at Memorial Coliseum.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, November 19, 1974—7

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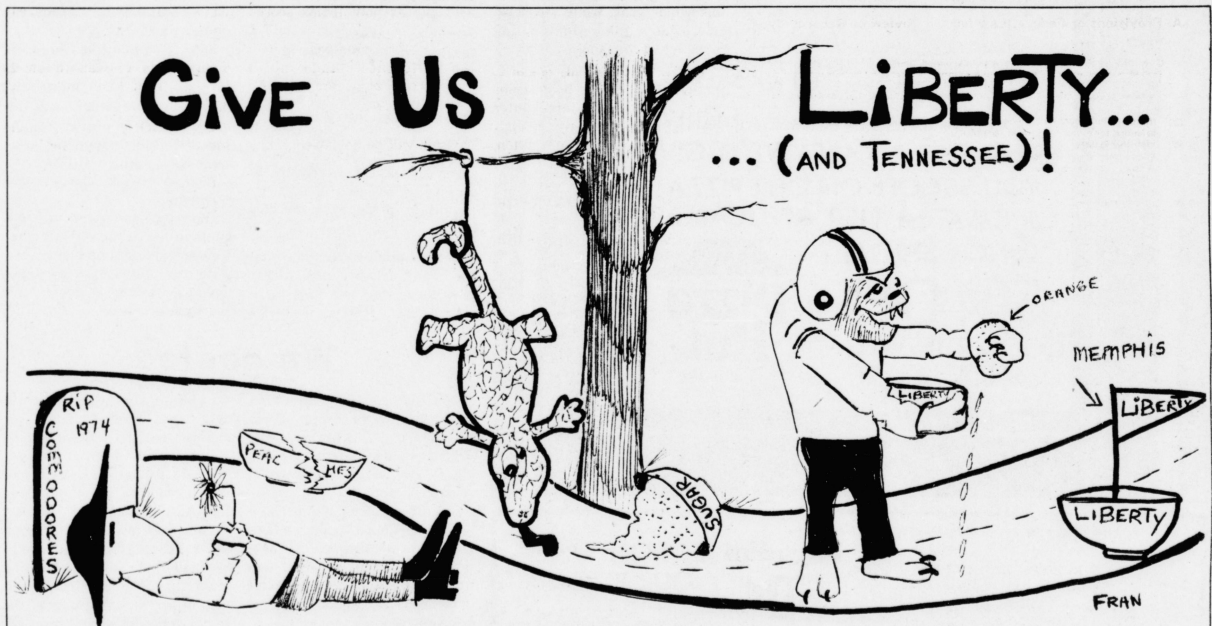


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## Pettit denies charges in Brady hearings

Continued from page 1

Pettit said the non-civil service position was created when the urban council budget was approved last summer. He also said a legal opinion drafted by George Rabe, chief legal counsel to Urban County Government, maintained the appointment should be made by the mayor.

Brady also charged Pettit with attempting to bend civil service rules in the appointment of a director of planning. Pettit said the civil service commission narrowed the field of applicants for the position to three, from which he was to make a recommendation to the urban county council.

BUT PETTIT said he asked Anthony Eardley, dean of the UK College of Architecture, for advice in making the appointment. He said Eardley suggested he go beyond the three applicants and try to find someone from Cornell University to fill the post.

Pettit said he asked Brady on Sept. 18 to study whether it was proper to pursue other candi-

dates. It was the following day that Brady's charges first appeared in the newspaper.

Pettit also denied a charge that he tried to "hamstring" the personnel department by not providing adequate staffing. He said he fulfilled all of Brady's personnel requests in the urban council budget.

**BRADY'S CLAIM** that former acting chief administrative officer Harry Sykes was used as a "token" was also denied. Pettit also denied that Diane Schorr, his administrative assistant, assumed the chief administrator's role during Sykes' term.

The hearings will continue nightly at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. At press time Monday, Moloney was beginning his cross-examination of Pettit.

Over 30 witnesses have yet to testify, including most of Pettit's administration and the urban county council. The hearings before the five-member civil service commission are open to the press and public at Brady's request.

## Overtime pay decision will affect Med Center finances

An attorney general's decision regarding overtime pay for University hospital employees will have profound effect on the med center's finances, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Hospital employees must now be paid an overtime rate of time-and-a-half the regular wage hour rate for all hours worked beyond 40 in any consecutive seven-day period, according to an opinion released Monday by the state attorney general's office.

The hospital spokesman said the opinion will not affect physicians who are paid on a salary basis. Instead, it applies

to wage-earners in hospital departments that function 24 hours a day, such as laboratories, the emergency room and nursing service personnel.

The hospital will have to change many work schedules and eventually begin paying increased overtime wages, said the spokesman. He said hospital administrators could not estimate the opinion's financial impact until work schedules are rearranged.

The opinion, which was requested by John C. Darsie, University legal counsel, said state law previously excluded hospital workers from the overtime provision.

## We goofed

Due to incorrect information supplied our reporter, an article on page one of Thursday's Kernel ("Senate Council suggests tenure policy be kept") contained several errors.

The article stated that existing tenure-promotion policy allows faculty promotion to associate professor without granting tenure. Actually, tenure must accompany promotion to associate professor.

IT WAS also explained that the present tenure-promotion policy for associate professors was adopted last year by President

Otis Singletary. That particular policy has been in effect for several years. It was not among 10 recommendations from a University Senate committee report which were put into effect last year by Singletary.

The article attributed a phrase to Dr. Dallas High, chairman of the philosophy department and chairman of a recent ad hoc committee on tenure, that the minority portion of the report felt tenure should accompany promotion to associate professor.

High's attribution should have correctly read that this was the opinion of the majority report.

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