

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
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An independent student newspaper

Plans candidates debate

SG's 1979 operating budget receives increase of \$2,500; fee raised for legal advisor

By BRIDGET MCFARLAND
Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Senate approved a welcomed increased budget last night. The \$12,500 budget was increased \$2,500 from last year's budget.

Gene Tichenor, SG president, said the increase was long overdue. "It's been awhile since an increase. We needed more money because of inflation and we would like to increase our conference trip activities."

Tichenor added that the Senate had requested a \$6000 increase from the University, but only \$2,500 was granted.

The Senate also voted to raise the fee for its Legal Services attorney, Chester Care, from \$600 to \$1,000 for the fall semester. In turn, Care will increase his services from two-and-one-half hours per week to four hours per week.

Care will also take over the Tenant Services program offered by SG. In the past, a Tenant Services advisor cost SG an additional \$250 a semester.

Billy Bob Renner, SG vice-president, said Tenant Services were seldom used while Legal Services were usually booked full. Renner added that Care was long overdue for a raise.

The Senate expressed concern about whether the tenant services advisor should be giving out legal advice. Since the program often involves legal matters, the Senate thought it best that an attorney be available to advise students.

Stockton Wood, law senator, told the Senate that a deal is being worked out with the UK Law School to hire third-year law students to man Legal Services. The law students would be supervised by UK faculty members.

Wood said there was not enough time to implement the program this semester but if a program can be satisfactorily worked out with the law school, the program would be in effect for the spring semester. If the program is implemented, Care would not be rehired and the law school would be paid \$1,000 for its services.

In its other business, SG voted to

allocate \$50 to advertise for committee members to coordinate the activities of its Council on Minority and Third World Affairs.

Tichenor told the Senate it was necessary to advertise the committee positions since few minority students were aware of their existence. He said the committee essentially has been inactive the last few years. He added that he did not think \$50 was an inordinate sum for overcoming problems of minority students.

In other areas, the Senate passed by a two-thirds vote a constitutional amendment which would create two freshman positions on the Senate. The amendment must be voted on a second time before it is accepted.

—voted to sponsor a proposed debate between Tom Easterly and Larry Hopkins. Bobby Gunnell, senator-at-large, told the Senate the debate is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15 but he would not know until today if both candidates would be available on that date.

ROTC enrollments increase after recruiting, program improvements

By ALICE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Freshman enrollment in Military Science 101 has doubled since last fall, despite the fact that UK's Army ROTC program has lacked a director since last May.

In addition, the number of juniors and seniors under contract to the U.S. Army this fall has increased by about 25 percent over last year's figures.

Acting program director Maj. James T. Chester, Jr., said the significant increase in ROTC's student enrollments is due to better recruitment by staff and cadets.

"One Cadre member on the staff, Sgt. Maj. Donald Sayers, and three or four cadets have been responsible for the increase," he said. "They worked with (students during) the Advising Conference this summer, and during drop-off."

Junior ROTC cadet Bob Leach, an active recruiter in this summer's freshman advising conference, said the major factor attracting new cadets were the scholarships available through the ROTC program.

Leach said recruiters tell prospective cadets that the lower division courses are "an informative, easy, and fun way to earn two credit hours."

"The major purpose of the 100- and 200-level courses is to improve the military-civilian relationship, which

has been bad since the Vietnam War; to erase the stereotype of the ROTC cadet; and to show a student what the Army's like," Leach said.

"Everyone's got a negative attitude about ROTC," said Dennison, adding that students change their minds after being in the lower division courses.

"There are no uniforms, no haircuts, no obligations in the first two years," said Chester. "It's just an academic class."

"Between their sophomore and junior years, they (ROTC students) have to make a decision. If they decide to continue in Army ROTC, and are qualified to do so, then they go under contract to the Army and incur an obligation," he said.

Cadets, such as senior David Pratt, gave different reasons for the increase in ROTC enrollments.

"The program has gotten 100 percent better since I was a junior," Pratt said, crediting the Cadre (staff) with strengthening the program.

"The Cadre shows a personal interest in the cadets, such as helping them with their grades. The program's going to keep improving as long as the Cadre shows the interest they have," he said.

"When I was a junior, the seniors didn't do a thing," Pratt said. "When I became a senior, the seniors took over more of the instruction of freshmen and sophomores; this helps seniors, because that's what they're going to be doing (after graduation) — training."

Leach said modular training, which includes such activities as scuba diving and skydiving, is another one of Army ROTC's "major drawing cards."

Chester also credited part of the program's improvement to the caliber of students enrolling. "The quality of the cadets has increased each year, militarily and academically, in the three years I've been here," Chester said. "We stress academics first."

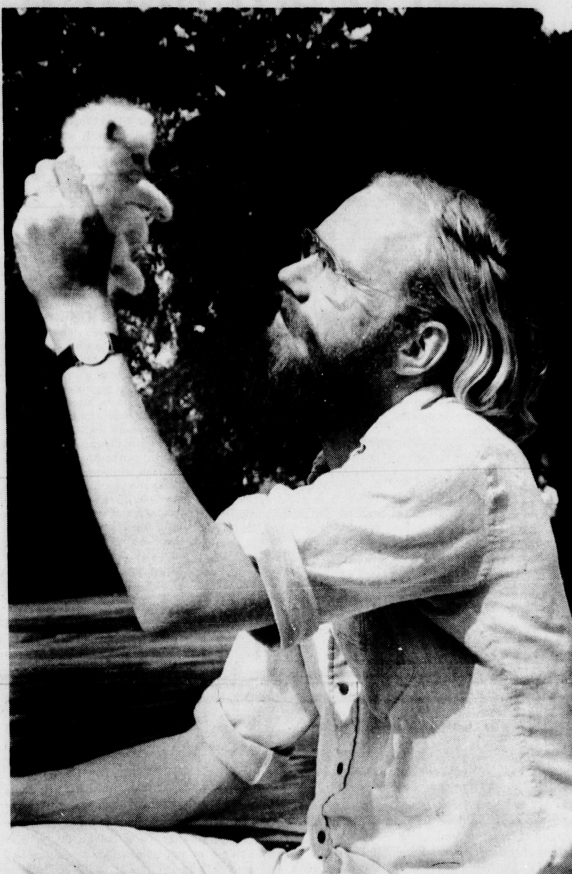
Both Pratt and ROTC junior cadet Ken Dennison said intramural sports have strengthened the program and helped unify the cadets. "We compete against other ROTC units in college, and also against Army units. That keeps the interest up," Pratt said.

Many people in the Army ROTC program do not believe the loss of the director has been a detriment to the program.

"The lack of a director isn't going to hurt the program," said Sgt. Maj. Sayers. "In the Army, you're trained to drive on regardless of what happens."

The previous director, Lt. Col. Bobbie G. Pedigo, was relieved of his duties at UK during the summer following an official investigation into charges of conduct which "reflected poorly on himself, the Army and Army ROTC." Pedigo was reassigned to Fort Knox and an official letter of reprimand was placed in his record.

Lt. Col. Wade C. Smith, Pedigo's replacement, is scheduled to arrive on campus Nov. 1.



By DAVY COOMBS/Kernel Staff

Check him out

Little fuzzy animals and a warm fall day always seem to go together well, and several owners of large pet clans have taken advantage of the warm feelings towards felines to give away the little ones. David Waite, an Economics junior was evidently caught up in the fever to closely examine a small kitten. Neither party looks all that sure about the match, but then again, stranger couples than this have worked out.

Carter plans to veto tuition credit

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House made it clearer than ever yesterday that President Carter, despite congressional efforts to avert it, intends to veto legislation that would give income tax credits of up to \$250 a year to offset college costs.

A House-Senate conference committee scaled back earlier versions of the bill in hopes of getting around Carter's previously announced plans to veto the measure as inflationary and misdirected.

But at a White House briefing yesterday Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of health, education and

welfare, said he will urge disapproval anyway.

"The tuition tax credit that the House-Senate conference committee approved last week is ineffective and inequitable in providing any really needed assistance to families of children in college," Califano said.

"It is such a bad tax policy and such bad education policy that if it were enacted by the Congress I would recommend that the president veto the legislation."

Califano argued that the tax credit bill would fuel inflation, increase government spending and aid affluent families which do not need it.

He urged Congress to approve

instead an administration-backed measure which has been languishing in the House Rules Committee for several months and is generally thought to be dead.

Both measures would cost roughly \$1 billion a year, Califano said, but the administration bill would funnel the money in grants and reduced interest on loans to families earning up to \$25,000 a year.

Califano said that because the tax-credit measure would aid all students by the same amount, it would encourage schools immediately to raise their tuition by the amount of the credit, which would reach a maximum of \$250 per student in 1980.

today

state

IN THE WAKE of Supreme Court action yesterday, the city of Vanceburg, Ky., must either abandon plans to use two federally owned Ohio River dams to produce electricity, or pay costs it has claimed are excessive.

The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by the city that it is paying too much for use of the dams. The justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that the federal government's method for assessing dam-use charges to municipalities is valid.

STATE INVESTIGATORS PROBING organized crime in the Kentucky coalfields have followed with interest the Georgia trial of Robert L. Herring, charged under a federal indictment with fraud and racketeering.

Herring also is under indictment in Kentucky, where officials have said in recent interviews that the Herring indictment is one of the main accomplishments of the state's probe of coalfield crime.

Justice Secretary John Smith said Herring is "thought to be the chief mover of organized crime" in the Kentucky coalfields.

nation

THE SUPREME COURT, beginning its new term by taking action in more than 800 legal disputes, said yesterday it will decide whether police may stop motorists to make random checks for driver licenses and car registrations.

The justices agreed to hear the appeal of Delaware law enforcement authorities after their state's highest court ruled that police may not randomly stop motorists.

In one of the busiest days in its 188-year history, the nation's highest court also indicated that it sees constitutional problems in state laws that ban virtually all advertising by veterinarians and veterinary clinics.

A LANDSLIDE JOLTED Laguna Beach, Calif. yesterday, sending 20 homes — worth up to \$300,000 each — tumbling down a hillside and leaving others tilting

precipitously. Police estimated damage at \$10 million.

Authorities said an undetermined number of persons were injured by flying glass and debris and at least 60 residents were evacuated from the community 35 miles south of Los Angeles.

world

THE CARDINALS OF the Roman Catholic Church will jointly celebrate Pope John Paul I's outdoor funeral Mass with the same solemn simplicity that marked the funeral of Pope Paul VI less than two months ago, the Vatican announced yesterday.

Forty of the 127 cardinals, those who have arrived in Rome, met in the Apostolic Palace to complete arrangements for tomorrow's funeral.

The cardinals set the time of the funeral Mass, atop the broad marble steps of St. Peter's, at 11 a.m. EDT on Wednesday. It is expected to be televised worldwide. After Wednesday's Mass, the body of Pope John Paul will be buried opposite the tomb of his immediate predecessor.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR Sadat said yesterday President Jimmy Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords.

Authorities said any Carter visit to Egypt depends on how quickly Egypt and Israel can forge a treaty to end 30 years of war in the Mideast. The talks are to open at the ministerial level in Washington Oct. 12 with a projected settlement by Dec. 17. The United States will be a full participant, press secretary Jody Powell said.

weather

BECOMING CLOUDY WITH a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs today will be in the low 70s, slipping into the 50s tonight. Showers ending and gradual clearing on Wednesday, with highs mostly in the 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger Editor in Chief	Tom Clark Jeanne Wehnes Associate Editors	Gregg Fields Sports Editor	David O'Neill Director of Photography
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Richard McDonald News Editor		Walter Tunik Arts Editor	Nell Fields Images Editor
		Cary Willis Assistant Arts Editor	

Can there be life after television?

My family and I stopped watching television on August 18, 1978. With considerable ceremony, not unlike primitive tribes offering a virgin for sacrifice, we carted our ten-year-old black and white portable to the basement, lifted it onto the shelf above the cat box, and wedged it in between the half-empty paint cans and the power saw that never cuts straight.

Admittedly, the set's malfunctioning aided our act of will. We returned from vacation to discover a single silver line occupying the space the picture used to be. It seemed the perfect time to carry out a long contemplated revolt against the institution that can offer, without self-consciousness, *Charlie's Angels* (sex as life) and *The Newsworld Game* (life as sex).

Although proud of our unexpected courage, we still transferred the set with great uncertainty. Would the kids be left out of conversations in the school lunch room? Would they feel deprived, hating us later in life? When the twins begin whining on alternate beats, building towards fortissimo, what would shut them up like Mr. Rogers?

I can now provide an interim, one month's report on life after television. I wish I could assume an olympian posture, morally and intellectually superior to all you slobs still hooked on Archie Bunker's double-take. But I can't do it. We may get the old Zenith fixed, and we may not. If we do, we

sometimes replaced by "What word is this?"

The motive behind our sacrificial ceremony was to find more time for family life. Walter Cronkite had begun sharing our soup. It is hard to ask

robert hemenway

The initial withdrawal symptoms lasted for about ten days. I immediately mourned weekend baseball games. The Reds were still a baseball team then, rather than a collection of hypnotic stock brokers. As it turned out, their late August fold was better heard than seen anyway. Marty Breneman and Joe Nuxhall, advertising executives who masquerade as Reds broadcasters, manage to make even the most inept deaf sound like a victory for Sparky Anderson's dress code.

The kids suffered the most. They plead incessantly for any video fix, no matter how inoffensive. Their demands de-escalated from *Love Boat* to *Adam-12* to *Little House on the Prairie* to *Sesame Street*. When we held firm there were mutterings about how we didn't love them. They say the same thing when forced to clean up their rooms, but the hurt looks added to our guilt. At the beginning of the second week their cry, "We don't have anything to do," had begun to die out,

Chase, since everything I read suggests that it is too good to last for long. Even *The Rockford Files* is lamented, although its formula of off-beat rogues in auto chases rapidly approaches the point of diminishing returns.

On the other hand, reading becomes a prime time activity. My wife and I find ourselves actually discussing the books that miraculously appear in our hand. Thanks to a series in the local paper, I have learned more about the tax laws than I ever wanted to know. My oldest daughter, a third-grader, has joined me in a daily perusal of a Biblical chapter. We have vowed to keep going until the Apocalypse, even though we are still in Genesis; we were hung up for two nights interpreting chapter 7, verse 21: "And all flesh died that moved upon the earth." She could understand how God wanted Noah to save "every bird of every sort," but was confused over a flood that drowned innocent children.

Reading requires concentration. Television does not. As a result, television can contribute to the efficiency of people confronted with The Israelis and Arabs have been

mindless tasks. My wife swears that *Laverne and Shirley* is watched by women sorting clothes. Without these Milwaukee adolescents and their proletarian prazfalls she finds herself questioning the validity of such domestic labor. Tranquilized by the canned laughter, she used to sort the socks with only periodic complaints, a faint gnashing of teeth. Yesterday morning I had to rummage through the clothes basket to find the ones that matched.

Giving up television also grants an historical perspective. I did not feel the weight of the Arab-Israeli conflict each day of the Camp David Summit. Reading about it, or hearing it on radio, removes world struggle to a more enduring context. The immediacy of the moment falls away. Augustus Caesar had a war in the Middle East too.

Yet perspective has its downside, going on for a few centuries. Missing Carter announce a peace plan or Begin and Sadat embrace, contributes to cynical doubts about a settlement. Television helps to break down analytical responses, helps to

substitute the immediate emotion for the historical view, but this can have a positive effect. One likes to think, even if only for the space of a hug, that they can pull it off.

I don't have any well-shaped conclusions. The final audit remains to be made, by an accountant wiser than your humble correspondent. I think I live better without the damn thing, but I have many weak moments. The only lesson learned for certain is that life without television deprives children of a vocabulary for simile. My daughter had discovered, after much trial and error, that the best way to describe her father's employment was to say, "He's a professor — like the professor on *Gilligan's Island*." The other day she told someone that her father spent a lot of time by himself in the basement. That's where my study is, ten feet from the shelf with the Zenith.

Robert Hemenway is Director of Graduate Studies in the English Department. He received UK's Distinguished Research Award in 1978 for his biography of the black novelist, Zora Neale Hurston. His column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

Make way for mopeds

Mopeds are probably the fastest-growing species of motor vehicle. They're small, easy to operate and use little gasoline. They also present a hazard to pedestrians when owners thoughtlessly drive onto sidewalks.

On the University's sidewalks — especially when changing classes — pedestrians are in danger of having feet run over and of being jostled or even knocked over by drivers weaving through a crowd. Even though the engine is small, it makes a moped faster and harder to control than a bicycle.

Part of the problem is the confusion about the moped's legal status. Many of the regulations on motorcycles do not apply to mopeds. They don't have to be registered (though drivers must be licensed) or insured, do not need brake lights and

riders of them are not required to wear helmets. Such distinctions are what makes the moped attractive. But one characteristic mopeds and motorcycles share is that they are motorized vehicles, prohibited by UK regulations from operating on sidewalks and grounds.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison and Tom Padgett, head of public safety, should take steps to enforce the campus prohibition of mopeds. At the same time, parking space that is too small or inaccessible for automobiles should be designated for mopeds. Although they shouldn't be driven on sidewalks, mopeds are an ideal, economical form of short-range transportation, and space should be made for them.

Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department. The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Office, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinion: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters to the editor

Wrong

In the conclusion of her series on sex crimes, Nell Fields credits "psychologists" with studying the effects of rape and coining the term "rape trauma syndrome." Just to set the record straight, this syndrome was developed in 1973 (as one of the diagnostic categories of sexual trauma) by Ann Wolbert Burgess, a nurse scientist, and Linda Lytle Holmstrom, a sociologist.

Janis J. Bellack
Associate Professor

Backwards

If Kentucky is backwards just because we want to discourage drinking at the Horse Park and all our state parks, then I certainly hope I remain wardshack till the day they plant me six feet under. I am one of many Kentuckians who don't want to see drinking being encouraged at our state parks.

El Simpson
Rt. 4 Cedar Brook
Cynthiana, Ky.

Outraged

I am shocked and outraged at the outcome of the trial of eight Iranians and three Americans who were arrested at Turner's speech. Our indignation stems from the implications and attitudes reflected in the verdict. Now that Turner's freedom of speech has been preserved,

it's time to reconsider the issue of free speech at UK. Judging from the verdict, we can only assume that freedom of speech will only result in retaliation by Dean Burch.

Dean Burch, in his trial testimony, stated that it was the protesters' attitudes that were offensive and disruptive. How can we disrupt a public meeting with attitudes? Personal and political attitudes should not, in our opinion, be subjected to legal scrutiny and harassment. We deplore UK's attitudes on our civil liberties.

Speaking of attitudes, what about those displayed during the trial? To cite a flagrant example, after two days of questioning the Iranians, the prosecution apologized for not correctly pronouncing their Pakistani names. We also wonder about the dispensation of justice when the judge repeatedly professed boredom and labeled the proceedings tedious and then awakened in time to recommend harsher fines and sentences.

Friday's verdict nullifies free speech and political discussion and seems to encourage in a UK student population an indifferent stance on political issues.

Karen Tice
social work graduate student
Alba Orsi
counseling graduate student

Discriminatory

Would like to comment on the lack of concern and support of the Student Government in regard to the trials of the foreign students accused of

disrupting the Stanfield Turner speech last April.

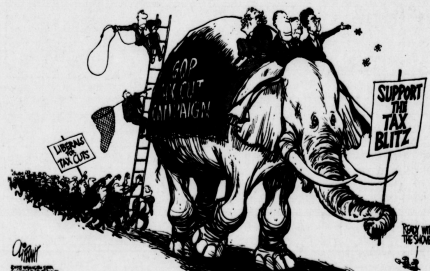
The Student Government has as its purpose the representation of the entire student body, regardless of race, creed or religion. However, not since the students' arrest, or until now — that the trials have commenced, has the Student Government or any of its agencies taken any action toward the aid of these students.

I feel that the Student Government's lack of support and concern toward these students' welfare may be directly attributed to the fact that most of these are foreign students and as such are one of the minority groups on campus. This leads me to conclude, furthermore, that had these students been in the majority block, the Student Government would have, by now, passed resolutions condemning the trials, and or by some action, given moral support to the persecuted students.

It appears then, that the Student Government, by an overt lack of support to these students, is acting discriminatory towards minority student groups on campus and are therefore acting as an arm of the administration.

How can we as minority students be assured that the Student Government, which is formed to be the political and social voice representing the entire student population, has our interest in mind when it does not speak out against such flagrant abuse of students' rights by the Administration?

Johnson Tortisemote
civil engineering senior



Collecting team, as Hagen looks home if former

Stud
By NELL I
Staff Writer

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Coach Adolph Rupp's dream of UK basketball museum is becoming a reality

By KIM MESSER
Staff Writer

Adolph Rupp's dream of a tribute to UK's basketball teams will be realized when the Adolph F. Rupp-University of Kentucky Basketball Museum opens in November of 1979.

University archivist Charles Atcher, a personal friend of the former UK basketball coach, said Rupp envisioned a building for an appropriate display commemorating UK basketball accomplishments. He said Rupp asked him to "Do something for my boys — our boys — the commonwealth's boys."

"The history of athletics at UK is a vital part of continuing UK history," said Atcher. "The museum will provide people — especially young people — with the opportunity to see the great teams."

The museum will house photographs and trophies of UK's basketball teams from its beginning in 1903 through Joe B. Hall's 1978 NCAA championship team.

In addition to the traditional displays, Atcher said the museum will use modern technology to illustrate the history of UK basketball, such as "tape recorded interviews, music, film clips of (game) highlights, and a documentary on the changing style of basketball UK and across the country."

An important part of the museum, said Atcher, will be a "small but viable theatre."

Late in 1977, a group of representatives from UK, Lexington Athletic Club, and past players came to Atcher, asking him to help make the museum a reality.

As advisor for the project, Atcher has planned a museum where records of UK basketball, now stored in Memorial Coliseum, could be displayed and protected.

"Forty-five percent of the material we have will be used in the opening of the museum; thus we'll have a reservoir of 55 percent to change exhibits," Atcher has collected still photographs dating back to 1946, and next year will have the 1978 NCAA championship films. "We now receive play-by-play descriptions on reel-to-reel tapes by Caswood Ledford (WVLC radio announcer)," Atcher said. "We hope to match the tapes with the film, which has no sound."

Some of the material for the museum has been donated by private collectors of Wildcat basketball memorabilia. One such donor is a woman who recorded UK games for her son when he served in World War II and again for her grandson while he was stationed in Vietnam.

Officials are hoping all displays will be in place by the

first home game of the 1979-80 basketball season. Construction for the museum is scheduled to begin this January.

The museum will cover 2,250 square feet on the upper level of Lexington Civic Center, near Layfette Galleries.

Atcher said \$200,000 is needed to pay base construction costs. The major sources of funding will be public donations and proceeds from a UK pre-season basketball game against the Poland national team on Nov. 26.

After the museum is open, an admission price will be used to pay operational costs. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The official museum committee is chaired by DeWitt Hise, and its 10 members are: UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan; Ray Hornback, UK vice president for public affairs; Cecil Bell, a former UK basketball player; local businessman Gerry Calvert, Urban County Councilman Don Blevins; Tom Minter, manager of Lexington Center; former city commissioner Doc Ferrell; William Sturgill, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees; Terry McBrayer, a special assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll; and Jim Host, owner of a local public relations firm.



File Photo

Collecting trophies is an old habit for the UK basketball team, as Coach Joe B. Hall and Athletic Director Cliff Hagen reel in another after the UKIT last winter. It now looks as though these trophies will have a permanent home if plans for a museum honoring UK basketball and former coach Adolph Rupp are completed.

Student organization leaders attend leadership conference

By NELL FIELDS
Staff Writer

There they sat, the future leaders of America. Crowded into a small lecture hall at UK's Carrahan House, they didn't look like much. Just typical college students.

But behind the khakis and button-down shirts were the faces of campus leaders waiting to learn how to be more effective.

The event was a leadership conference sponsored by the Student Center Board Special Activities Committee and attended by 140 students. The purpose of the conference was two-fold: to help develop leadership styles while bringing student leaders together to meet each other.

Dan Pruitt, program director at East Tennessee State University, spoke to the students on effective communication and leadership qualities, stressing the

importance of personal values. Pruitt said values must be kept no matter what they may be and must be taken into consideration before decisions are made.

Initial choices for decisions are the best choices to make because they are based on a person's past experiences, Pruitt said, as opposed to peer pressure.

The students also completed a leadership questionnaire which determined their leadership ability. The questionnaire was divided into three aspects of leadership: autocratic, shared and laissez-faire, and it was designed to measure which leadership style the students favored.

Students learned that in groups working under autocratic leadership, where the leader dominates and makes decisions without consulting his group, the result was productivity.

Using laissez-faire leader-

ship, where the group is consulted on some decisions, leads to a higher group morale. Shared leadership combines both traits.

After completing the questionnaire, students totaled points given for each answer, to determine their style of leadership. When students were asked to hold up their leadership profile charts, the majority of the charts ranked students in the low to medium leadership range.

Frank Harris, associate dean of students; Bob Clay, South Campus coordinator; Mark Pritchett, North Campus coordinator and Margaret Worcham, assistant director of the Student Center also attended the conference.

The four officials emphasized certain regulations student organizations often face. Included were requirements to register each year with the Dean of Students, campus locations where students may solicit products and the new federal copyright laws.

Harris said copyright laws are a problem because student organizations paying more than \$1,000 for music groups

must also pay a royalty fee. This was the first time in five years that the Student Center Board has invited all student

organizations to the leadership conference. Prior to this year, the conference was held for 50 members.

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Ventriloquist's death stuns museum members

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — The death of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen in Las Vegas, Nev., stunned amateurs connected with the Vent Haven Museum in Northern Kentucky who had planned to honor the 75-year-old performer.

Bergen helped dedicate the museum of ventriloquist dummies and memorabilia in 1973. The membership met Sunday to eulogize Bergen as "the ventriloquist emeritus of America."

"He was truly a delightful person and an extraordinarily funny man," said Susan DeFalaise, curator of the museum.

Bergen had announced he would make his final professional appearance in December at the newly reopened Palace Theater in Cincinnati.

DeFalaise said the museum had planned to honor him then.

I've found the problem
Read the Kernel every morning and your pipes will run clear forever!

Pier 99

*** MONDAY NIGHTS LADIES NIGHT: \$3.00 FOR LADIES AND YOU CAN DRINK ALL NIGHT.
*** TUESDAY NIGHTS ROCK HOP NIGHT: FIFTIES MUSIC. CASH PRIZE TO BEST DRESSED COUPLE IN THE FIFTIES STYLE. ALSO SPECIAL DRINK PRICES.
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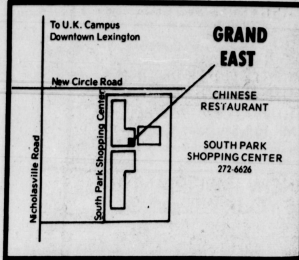
An Evening With **Neil Young**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 8 PM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW

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 7:00 P.M.**

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 SEAY AUDITORIUM
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No Admission Charge Sponsored by Maranatha

K arts

**No more sleeping out?
 Rupp adopts new ticket sales policy**

By **ROB ROSENBERG**
 Staff Writer

In the past, when a big-name concert attraction came to town, fans heard the date of the concert announced early. They packed away their sleeping bags, a few snacks, and a bottle of Jack Daniels, and headed down to the Rupp Arena ticket window to spend the night in anticipation of first-row seats.

Not this time. Rick Reno, director of operations at Rupp said, "Announcing in advance when tickets will go on sale does not lend ourselves to the best interests of the people or of Rupp Arena." Reno explained that the Hyatt Hotel's 377 rooms and the 40-shop mall are of major importance. Reno added that when ticket sales are announced in advance, "a lot of people come and camp out, making it uncomfortable for them and for us."

In the case of the Oct. 11 Neil Young show, Reno said, "Tickets went on sale at 8:30, and people gradually came in and out all day causing no

security problems and no sleeping out. A total of 2500 tickets were sold the first day, with lines of about 100 people usually fluctuating in and out."

One reason for the delayed

ticket sales, and certainly a logical one, is that Entam and Sunshine Promotions, the concert promoters, dictate when sales start. A vital factor in the decision to hold off the

announcement of the Young concert is that the Doobie Brothers, also clients of Entam/Sunshine, are appearing Oct. 6, less than a week prior to Young's show.

For example, radio listeners heard that the Doobies were coming to town about two weeks before anyone knew that Young would be appearing. (The Neil Young concert was announced Sept. 15.) The people at Entam and Sunshine were hoping that many rock fans would go to both concerts.

**Rehearsal can be
 show all its own**

By **MICHAEL ODUM**
 Staff Writer

Most play rehearsals are very difficult to watch. Picture a group of actors who are constantly stopping and starting scenes, going through the motions of their blocking (i.e. stage movements and gestures), and being cued by the stage manager when they forget their lines.

Imagine actors huddling in the corners of a rehearsal room, frantically memorizing their scripts. Sometimes, the cigarette smoke clouds the room as they puff nervously to buffer the feelings of tension or the boredom that is a constant factor in scene construction.

Usually, this sort of work can not be seen with rehearsals for *The Hostage*, the UK Theatre Department's first major production of the season.

"We're using the method of improvisation for the assemblage of the scenes," says director Rick Lyaugh. "There are quite a few people in the cast that are new to theatre and play production. This could make this method work because of their natural spontaneity."

The rehearsals are noisy and seemingly chaotic. However, one can understand what the actors are doing after watching them develop the scenes through this improvisational and "loose" process.

The players use an Irish accent which heightens the precariousness of the rehearsal. While they learn their parts, they must also polish their dialects to sound natural, so that their characters will seem real in performance.

While the actors are working

upstairs, the set is being assembled in the Guignol.

According to Robert Ploch, the man who is in charge of construction of the set, there are about 50 or 60 students involved in building Ray Smith's design.

"We started work on September the eleventh and we are now in our third full week," says Ploch.

The technical staff works from noon until 6 p.m., on weekdays and the students receive credit hours for their time in the stage shop.

There is a great deal of carpentry experience that can be gained through this type of work, and many students go on to professional production careers after mastering the craft.

The set stands about 18 feet high, complete with staircases and a trap door that leads to the "basement" level of the stage. The technicians are using roughly 2000 linear feet of wood, and most of that is recycled from past productions as well as the furniture and other properties which are rebuilt or adjusted. So far, this recycling has held the cost of the construction down to about \$200.

Fortunately, Ploch knows how to economize, since the University's budget does not allow any room for waste. There is \$700 supplied for the set design, which, according to Ploch, is the same as what they were allocated for a show a year ago, even though inflation has increased costs.

The set can be seen when *The Hostage*, a contemporary Irish play in two acts, opens Oct. 17 at the Guignol Theatre.

**Lionel Hampton
 coming to Danville**

Lionel Hampton, master of jazz performance on the vibraphone and drums, will perform in concert at Centre College's Regional Arts Center on Friday night, Oct. 13. The concert is set for 9 p.m. in the Center's Newlin Hall and tickets are on sale now Mondays through Fridays at the Center's box office.

Hampton was the first to play jazz on the vibes when, in 1934, Louis Armstrong asked him to play a set of as a part of backup for a recording session. Hampton recalls, "I knew keyboard so I went ahead and played...As it turned out, that was the first time jazz had ever been played on the vibes."

In the 48 years since, Hampton has become known as "King of the Vibes." He performed with jazz greats Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, and Benny Goodman in the Goodman Quartet during the 1930s. Descendants from his

orchestra include Charles Mingus, Quincy Jones, Illinois Jacquet, Dexter Gordon, Fats Navarro and Dinah Washington.

Hampton was 17 when he played vibes for the first time. Two years before, he had made his professional debut as a drummer for the house band at Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club in Chicago.

Hampton played for President Carter this past summer for the 25th Anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival.

Hampton will appear at Danville with The Inner Circle, his band since 1965.

Tickets for the Hampton concert are \$10, \$8, and \$6. For more information, contact the Regional Arts Center box office, Danville, Ky. 40422, phone (606) 236-4692. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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This week's top ten:

- Here are this week's ten best-selling albums, as compiled by *Billboard* magazine:
1. *Don't Look Back* Boston (Epic)
 2. *Grease* Soundtrack (MCA)
 3. *Double Vision* Foreigner (Atlantic)
 4. *Who Are You* The Who (MCA)
 5. *Some Girls* Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 6. *A Taste of Honey* A Taste of Honey (Capitol)
 7. *Nighthatch* Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
 8. *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* Soundtrack (RSO)
 9. *Blam* Brothers Johnson (A&M)
 10. *Twin Sons of Different Mothers* Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg (Full Moon-Epic)

The Last Annual 'Your Love Is Like Nuclear Waste' Contest

Response to our Last Annual 'Your Love Is Like Nuclear Waste' Contest has been, well, less than what we were hoping for. To sweeten the pot, so-to-speak, the *Kernel* is upping its offer. That's right, we know you expect more from Kentucky's third largest morning daily than what you've been getting so far, just a lousy punk-rock record that you're probably never going to play. So here's the deal: for the four best, most creatively gross names for punk-rock bands, we'll award IN ADDITION to the lousy record, an Almond Joy candy bar, to sweeten your win. True, it's not much, but that's your fault, not ours. So crack folks! The deadline is Oct. 17. Bring any and all entries to 114 Journalism Bldg., that's the *Kernel* newsroom. We're waiting to hear from you.

K sports

Vandy scares Crimson Tide while floundering UT loses to Auburn

By MIKE KENNY Staff Writer

The race to the Sugar Bowl officially got underway Saturday with Auburn, Florida and Alabama all posting wins in their Southeastern Conference openers.

The War Eagles of Auburn scored to a 16-0 halftime lead before Tennessee's offense showed any sign of life. The Vols came out passing in the third quarter and cut the Auburn lead to 16-10 with two quick scores.

But from then on it was all Auburn, as the War Eagles easily defeated the Vols 29-10. The victory left Auburn undefeated in three games this season, while Tennessee's current 0-2-1 record gives them their worst start since 1962.

In Tuscaloosa, Vanderbilt put on quite a show for Alabama's home crowd. While holding the Crimson Tide to just 16 points, Vandy used a 79-yard touchdown run followed up by two long scoring passes to take a 21-16 lead late in the third quarter.

Alabama then took control of the game with a 35-point surge that washed away any hopes for a Commodore upset. The Crimson Tide won handily 51-28.

In the final conference matchup, Florida shocked

Mississippi State 34-0. The Bulldogs went into the contest boasting a perfect 3-0 record, while Florida had lost its only game of the season. The Gators constantly frustrated Mississippi State's pass attack, sacking the Bulldog quarterback six times and returning a pass interception 33 yards for a touchdown.

SEC today

On offense, the Gators unveiled a new weapon in quarterback John Brantley. Starting his first game in a Gator uniform, Brantley led Florida to its first shutout in 31

games. Florida meets Louisiana State this weekend and Alabama the next, so Brantley will be getting plenty of chances in the near future to show what he can do.

In games with non-conference opponents, the SEC forged out a 2-2 record.

South Carolina continued to play well against SEC teams with a 27-10 win over Georgia. Proving their tie with UK was no fluke, the Gamecocks scored a touchdown in each quarter. Georgia, on the other hand, scored all its points in the second quarter and failed to move the ball in the second half.

Olé Miss needed a 29-yard field goal in the final seconds of the game to get by Southern Mississippi 16-13, but it was the defensive unit that was most responsible for the Rebel win. For example, one score was due to a fumble recovery and a pass interception set up the game-winning three-pointer.

Also, LSU rolled over Rice 37-7. Charles Alexander continued his run for the Heisman trophy with 144 yards rushing for the night. LSU lost its chance for a shutout when Rice capitalized on a first and goal inside the Tiger five with only 13 seconds left in the game.

Sports shorts

BOSTON (AP) — Yankee Coach Bob Lemon, fired during this season by the Chicago White Sox, became the first manager in American League history to take over a club during a season and win a championship.

Bucky Dent rallied the New York Yankees with a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Reggie Jackson applied the finishing touch with a home run in the eighth as the 1977 World Series champions for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and won the American League East title in a playoff yesterday.

The Yankees, East champions for the third straight year, will begin the best-of-five AL championship series at Kansas City against the Royals tonight.

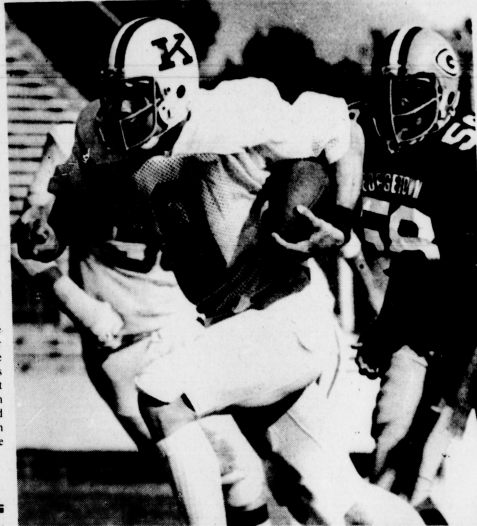
It was a bitter ending for the Red Sox, who led the division by as much as 10 games in the first week of July before going into a tailspin.

Carl Yastrzemski, moving up on baseball's all-time leading hitters, had one final shot to send his teammates into the playoff for the pennant against Kansas City. However, the remarkable veteran fouled out as third-baseman Craig

Nettel clutched the ball and the Yankees whooped with joy.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill "Tiger" Johnson, who failed to win after inheriting a playoff contender built by Paul Brown, was fired as head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals yesterday after an 0-5 season start and was succeeded by former Rice University Coach Homer Rice.

Rice came to the NFL team this year as quarterback coach from Rice University, where he was head coach and athletic director. He is a former UK assistant coach.



Mike Shutt breaks away from Georgetown's defensive line in yesterday's junior varsity game, which the Wildcats won handily, 56-7. Shutt had seven rushing attempts for a total

of 82 yards and two touchdowns. He also passed 10 times, with four completions for 99 yards and two touchdowns.

Wilson takes back seat to the Goose

LEXINGTON (AP) — Jack Givens was not surprised by the adulation, nor Rick Wilson by the indifference, as they and their Atlanta teammates met Milwaukee in a National Basketball Association

exhibition game in Rupp Arena yesterday.

As expected, the 3,127 fans who rattled around the 23,000-seat home of Kentucky's national champions were eager to see Givens.

Wilson, a University of Louisville product and therefore representative of a UK rival, was virtually ignored. Milwaukee kept the game 103-88.

is the number to call for information about the best of bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The dead line for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in Room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Table with 2 columns: PERSONALS and CLASSIFIEDS. Rates: One day, 85 cents; Three days, 75 cents per day; Five days, 65 cents per day. Above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale
FOR SALE—1977 Pontiac Catalina, Call 252-3434 after 6:00 call Cynthia 254-1808
FOR SALE—10 speed bicycle, Call 252-3651
FOR SALE—1980 Dodge Polara, good condition, 800, Call 987-4888 after 6:00

MORNINGS FREE?
Job open at the Wooden Door furniture handling
set up
receiving
\$3.05 per hour
Convenient in Downtown
Close to campus.
No nights or weekends
Apply: Walter & Son Furniture
204 Versailles, Dr. Or call Logan Lett
or Walter Lett 257-5577

HELP WANTED—Two waiters or waitresses to work evenings in busy restaurant. Also and Dining Room Server. Roper's Country Store, Lexington Rd. in Versailles. 2703
NOW TAKING—Applications. Waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Call 254-9022 for appointment. 2504

wanted
NEEDED—Director of Pre-School program. Nicholasville Presbyterian Church. Call 585-5301 or 485-6958 after 7 p.m. 2504

lost & found
LOST PUPPY—black with brown and white markings. No tag, but on Woodland Ave. Please call 252-6892. 204
LOST LADIES—gold Jubilee watch if found call 277-8018 after six hours. 204

memos
INTRODUCTORY—Financial Management Seminar will be held Tuesday, October 3rd from 7:30 pm at the Law School Courtyard, Open to public. Sponsored by Women's Law Caucus. 202

MEMOS
LANCER'S JR.—Men's Honorary now accepting applications for Fall membership. Applications available in Rm. 375 F.O.T. Deadline Oct. 11. 2011
FOURTEEN—Classes Canterbury House (Disciples) each Thursday, 7:30-9:30 pm. (Disciples) Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26. 204

CUSTOM CAR STEREO
"Lexington's only car stereo specialist"
Today is Last Day for Ladies Special Free Installation on All Purchases with this Ad.
1230 Versailles Road
5 Blocks from Rupp Arena
Hours 10a.m.-9p.m. Phone 233-1889

personals
DELTA 2531—I love my new turdle and my new little sis. 303
DELTA IN DISGUISE—The Best is yet to come. D-Day. 304

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services
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services
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help wanted
HELP WANTED—Consultation sales position. The Henry Co. based in Fayette. Mail box part time position in fashion clothing sales. Commission, bonus, discount. Must be attractive and aggressive. Apply in person only. 204

RETAIL SALESPERSON needed Xmas season
Downtown store
Must be willing to work stockroom
Call 252-2076

roommate wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE—share office space. Room 210 Journalism Building. Call 252-3434 after 6:00. 204

misc.
TENNIS TENNIS—Personality area. Night and weekend desk receptionist. For over. Reply Lexington Tennis Club, 418 Redding Road. 273-4546. 2005

for rent
ROOM FOR RENT—36 Apartment. Utilities paid. Close to campus. 252-6799. Phone 254-3799. 2002

for rent
TWO SPACES—Wardrobe available in four bedroom house. Very close to campus, with two male students. Women only. 254-2545. 2004

for rent
APARTMENT—One and one half blocks from campus. Call Mon-Wed. after 4 pm. Best Opportunity Housing. 278-0061. 2004

Campus Briefs

Ernst Jokl, Allied Health and Physical Education professor emeritus, was recently made an honorary member of the World Congress of Sports Medicine. He was the only American physician to be honored during the congress' meeting in Brasilia, Brazil.

•••

The M.I. King Library has received a \$2500 grant from the Japan Foundation of Tokyo to purchase books about Japan.

Nearly all of the books are in English, according to Edward J. O'Hara, director of library collection development. Some of the books were published in the U.S. and others were published in Japan.

New volumes include books on history and social sciences; art and architecture; history of Japanese literature; fiction by Japanese authors; reference, and philosophy and religion.

•••

UK has received a \$1000 check from the Scripps-Howard Foundation to be used for scholarships for UK students planning journalism careers in the print or broadcast media. David Brown, managing editor of *The Kentucky Post*, presented the check to Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, and S. Scott Whitlow, assistant professor of journalism and coordinator of scholarships within the College of Communications.

•••

Richard C. Wade, distinguished professor of history at the City University of New York and an eminent authority on urban America, will join the Department of History as a visiting professor during the 1979 spring semester.

Wade will teach an upper division, undergraduate course entitled "The Rise and Development of the Modern American City." He will also conduct a graduate seminar concerned with the contemporary urban crisis in historical perspective, with special emphasis on Lexington and Southern cities since 1920.

Wade has been very active in public service serving as Chicago's housing commissioner, chairman of the Chicago Community Improvement Action Committee, consultant to the President's Task Force on Urban Problems, consultant to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, and consultant to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

•••

The UK Department of Philosophy is sponsoring two programs on "Pornography and the Community." The first seminar will be held Thursday and the second a week later. The programs will be held at the William Seay Auditorium, corner of South Limestone Street and Cooper Drive, at 7:00 p.m. both evenings.

Thursday's speaker will be Prof. William F. Axton, of the University of Louisville, department of English. The speaker for Oct. 12 will be Prof. Joel Feinberg from the department of philosophy at the University of Arizona. Admission is free and open to the public.

•••

Actress Patricia Neal will be in Lexington on Thursday as the featured speaker at the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass' Twentieth Anniversary Program on Monday. The banquet will be held at the Continental Inn at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited but reservations must be made by calling the Child Development Center (278-0540) on or before Friday. All proceeds from the banquet will be utilized toward the scholarship fund for handicapped children.

•••

October has been proclaimed Clean-Up Month in Kentucky this year.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

The Reynolds Aluminum recycling unit will make its regular visits to Lexington every Tuesday in October from 11:00 to noon at Turfland Mall on Harrodsburg Road.

For more information on the Reynolds Aluminum recycling program, call toll free 1-800-243-6000.

•••

A workshop on Assertiveness Training will be held on Wednesday by Women, Inc.

The workshop is aimed at practicing specific skills such as saying no, standing up for your rights, asking for what you want.

The workshop will be held at the offices of Women, Inc., 729 E. Main St. To register, call Women, Inc. at 269-4606. The fee is \$15 which includes a light lunch.

SCORE BIG

Check out The Kernel's Football Preview this Friday . . . and take it to the stadium with all the other "necessities"

Sticker deadline has passed

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT A Kentucky State Police Spokesman said Monday that any motorist convicted of failing to show proof of liability insurance can lose his license plate for at least 30 days in addition to other punishment.

"This part of the new law does not seem to be known at all by the public," Capt. William Mullins of the legal division said.

He said the confiscation of the license is apart from a \$30 fine plus at least \$27 in court costs for violation of the state's compulsory insurance law.

All cars must show an insurance sticker, and last Sunday was the deadline for putting them on windshields.

Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey said Monday there will be no further extensions.

Mullins said that a motorist whose license is suspended must show proof of insurance to the state insurance commissioner before regaining the plate.

He said conviction for displaying an expired sticker provides for a 90-day license suspension, and for fraudulent stickers, the license is lifted for one year.

Insurance companies have been delayed with applications under the new state act, and many are sending "binders" to applicants which indicate they are processing policies.

These binders are valid for 30 days, and McGuffey said that some already have expired without the issuance of permanent policies.

"So we have instructed all companies to reissue all binders that have run out," he said. "We think that by the end of this week all applications will have been processed."

One of the firms reaping the biggest windfall from the insurance buying rush is Dairyland Insurance Co. of Chillicothe, Ohio, which McGuffey said writes substantial risks primarily.

But the company appears to have a category and rate for everybody.

"We don't know of anybody

who has been turned down," he said.

The commissioner said Dairyland has had as many as 10,000 Kentucky applications in one week. It allows monthly payments for premiums.

State Police authorities reported there are no special efforts underway to cite motorists without insurance stickers.

McGuffey said many simply have forgotten to put the sticker on windshields. He said he did not do so until Sunday.

LAN-MARK STORE

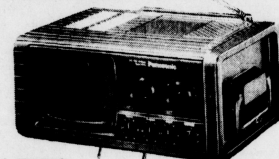


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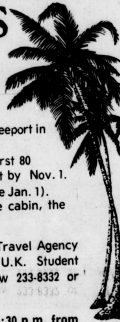
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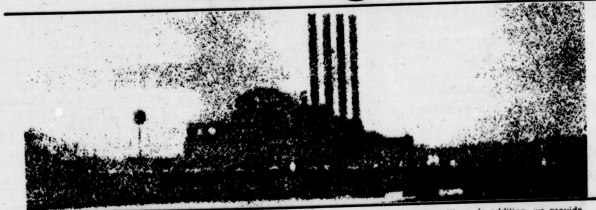
For further info, call Pat Travel Agency at 255-7777 or Contact a U.K. Student Representative: Jeff Lagrew 233-8332 or Dwain Wheeler 269-3733.

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