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DARK PICTURE

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Administration requests no smoking in class

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Student use of one of the state's major products — tobacco — may be restricted because of complaints from students and parents.

In a memorandum released jointly by Jack C. Blanton, vice president for business affairs and Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, University ombudsman, faculty and students were requested not to smoke cigarettes in classes in respect of non-smokers — particularly those with respiratory ailments.

The memo, released last week, does not represent a step toward prohibition of smoking in class, both administrators said. Instead, faculty and students are asked to "please not smoke."

"We can't make a rule, we can only make a request because students have the right to smoke," Sabharwal said.

Citing the biblical phrase "love thy neighbor," Sabharwal said the rights of smokers should not infringe on those of others. "I have the right to drink milk but not to put it in the mouth of my neighbor," he explained.

The no smoking request is the result of "over 20" complaints received by Blanton and Sabharwal from students and parents. Although there presently is no plan to prohibit smoking, Blanton said: "If the memo has no effect and we continue to receive complaints, we'll think about doing something different."



Dr. Wayne Davis, zoology professor and member of Action on Smoking and Health — a group which supports the rights of non-smokers — said "smoking stinks." He said smoking is not allowed in his classes but "students can get up and walk out anytime." Davis said he secures two classrooms for exams in order to allow smokers a separate facility.

There is no state law prohibiting smoking in state colleges and universities except in areas specifically marked, said Capt. William G. Mullins, legal officer for the state police. He said smoking regulations are "up to the University's discretion."

The University has a legal right, he said, to enforce no-smoking regulations in specifically marked buildings. "The University has pretty much control," he said.

Although Kentucky is not among them, Mullins said several states do have laws prohibiting smoking in public places.

Several colleges and universities have an iron-clad regulation against public smoking. At Indiana University, for example, smoking is permitted only in lounge areas and in a few "

Several colleges and universities have an iron-clad regulation against public smoking. At Indiana University, for example, smoking is permitted only in lounge areas and in a few "smoker-equipped" auditoriums, according to Associate Dean of Students, Virginia Rogers.

Because of numerous complaints, she said IU officials started "an ongoing campaign to get through to students and faculty." Rogers said the most vigorous complaints surfaced when faculty members didn't comply with the regulation.

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Clapp subs for Singletary when needed

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

The newly-appointed vice president for administration considers himself a "substitute teacher" for President Otis A. Singletary.

"I have to keep the activities of this office moving when President Singletary is not available," said Dr. Donald B. Clapp in a recent interview.

Clapp, who was appointed to his vice presidential position on Sept. 17 by the Board of Trustees, said he must help operate the president's office by doing any necessary staff work and making these findings available to Singletary.

"These are general responsibilities of this office relative to functions of the president's office," he said.

In addition, maintaining liaisons with external agencies is one general responsibility of the vice president for administration's office, Clapp said. "A good example of this is our relation with the Council on Public Higher Education."

At the September Trustees' meeting, Singletary said Clapp's responsibilities would be basically administrative. The budget office and management in-

formational service will report to Clapp, and he will act as a liaison between Singletary and the UK Athletic Association, he said.

Clapp's office is responsible for compiling and reporting the University budget requests and plans. "The budget director must put together and draw up a plan which is meaningful and useful to people inside and outside the University," Clapp said.

This biennial budget request which will be presented at the October Trustees' meeting for approval, is an itemized report of expected University expenditures for the next two fiscal years, Clapp said.

"From the 'Biennial Budget Request' an annual operating budget, which is a detailed financial plan for a given year, will be drawn up. The Annual Operating Budget is based on assumptions made in the biennial request."

Clapp also said the University is working on the financial five-year plan. "The five-year plan is an attempt to look ahead for

several years. The University can then anticipate things far enough in advance so they can prepare for them," he said.

"For example," Clapp said, "if the University wanted to increase its student enrollment next year, it would be too late to provide additional funds. But, if in three or four years we wanted to start planning for increased enrollment, we have time to build new facilities and bring in new faculty."

Clapp also said the five-year plan will be utilized for drawing up subsequent biennial budget requests.

Another major responsibility of Clapp's office is the Management Information and Analysis Unit. "This division collects information we need to have to make better decisions within the University. After the information is collected, this unit then analyzes it."

"This is a basic support function to the president's office, cabinet, budget planning office and academic planning," he said.

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In with the 'In Crowd'

Jazz musician Ramsey Lewis performs keyboard magic Wednesday night as his group and Return to Forever entertained an audience of about 2,000 in Memorial Coliseum. Co-sponsored by the Student Center Board and the Minority Student Affairs office, the concert included the best of jazz.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Smoking becomes a taboo at UK

Everyone remembers sneaking smokes in high school bathrooms — flushing the cigarettes easily flushed the rules.

The probability anyone will pay any more attention to a newly issued University request that students "please not smoke while classes or exams are in progress in consideration for those who object to smoking, especially students with respiratory problems" than they paid to high school principals seems highly unlikely.

And since the University issued the same request about two years ago, it seems likely the administration's point is not to take positive action, but to improve appearances.

Although such a request is not unreasonable — in fact should be a matter of simple courtesy — since it's been proven ineffective it would seem to be to the advantage of those truly interested in improving the situation to suggest a solution more likely to be heeded. Dividing up classrooms into smoking and non-smoking sections or asking smokers to sit by the windows may be more practical solutions.

What is somewhat distasteful about the directive is one of the reasons given for its formulation. UK Ombudsman Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, who jointly issued the request with newly-appointed Vice President for Business Affairs Jack C. Blanton, reportedly said both students with respiratory problems and parents complained about smoking in classes and exams.

In loco parentis is apparently alive and breathing at the University of Kentucky. We all know it took a long time to establish coed dorms (the first one was formed only two years ago) because the community disapproved, but surely by the time students get to college they can smoke in peace.

But if treatment of a photograph appearing in this week's Communi-K is any indication, students smoking is officially wrong. University in-house publication featured a front-page photo of about 40 students, labeled "UK Freshmen," sitting in a classroom. Before the picture was published, however, one lone cigarette in the hand of a spunky co-ed was air-brushed out. Either Communi-K publishers feel women shouldn't smoke in public or smoking is a no-no at UK.

Subjective Zionists brought failure

Iranian Student Association

Roach pointed out in his article (Kernel, Sept. 11) that Zionists were for years a small fanatical minority among Jews. Their efforts to get the support of the masses of Jews behind their scheme for a national home in Palestine since the time of Herzl has led them to take a capitulationist attitude toward anti-semitism. Kastner, of course, was a conscious collaborator. More important were subjective attitudes rooted in Zionist ideology which led Zionist leaders to fail to take the necessary actions to bring world attention to the plight of the Jews. The chief of the "rescue department of the Jewish Agency" during the War made the following statement to the Zionist executive council in 1943: "When they asked me, couldn't you give money out of United Jewish Appeal funds for the rescue of Jews in Europe I said 'no' and I say again, No! In my opinion one should resist the wave which pushes the Zionist activities to secondary importance."

Speaking at the Sixth Annual Conference of the American Council for Judaism, Morris L. Ernst revealed the extent to which President Roosevelt's plan for the resettlement of Jewish refugees in the U.S. and elsewhere provoked opposition from Zionists. Ernst said when he brought up the plan he was "thrown out of parlours of friends of mine" who warned him: "Morris this is treason—you're undermining the Zionist movement."

Roach's article has been interpreted to mean that all Zionist leaders were conscious Nazi collaborators. Kastner's trial proves that at least one was and there may have been others. However, the more fundamental point is that Zionism is a reactionary ideology which leads its advocates to pursue policies which do not effectively fight antisemitism and are not in the interest of the majority of Jews. Many outstanding Jews—Moshe Menuhin, Albert Einstein, Rabbi Elmer Berger, and others have expressed opposition to Zionism as a political movement simply because it is against their own true interests as Jews.

No doubt Baer, Germain, Gold and Well would brand all of these distinguished Jews as vituperators, antisemites and hate mongers.

The assistance of the Irgun gang in terrorizing 700,000 Arabs into leaving Israel was gladly accepted by the Zionist leadership in Palestine in 1947-48, as was the money which Hecht solicited from American underworld figures. Here again we must have serious doubts about a political movement that produces such outstanding political leaders as Kastner and Begin and accepts aid from Hecht and his gangland associates.

It is said that Hecht's book was "discredited by its reviewer." What reviewers? Why? Have Goldman et al. ever read the review of the book by Leonard Sussman, former executive director of the American Council for Judaism? Sussman agrees with Hecht's charges of complicity.

Mr. Goldman and his friends (Kernel,

Sept. 19, "Vituperation deserve response) like all of other Israeli partisans who have written fail to deal with the real question that has been raised—especially by Maher Abu-Khafer (Kernel, Sept 18, SCB should invite PLF speaker") in his article. That is that Israeli crimes against the Palestinian people and the struggle of the Palestinians for a restoration of their national rights and for a democratic secular state in Palestine. Even if the conduct of all of the Zionist leaders until 1948 had been entirely different this could in no way excuse crimes which the Zionists have committed against the Palestinians since that time. Crimes which equal those perpetrated by the Nazis against the Jews. By focusing on the question of what happened during World War II people have simply ignored the real issue. This year Israel will receive over \$2 billion from the U.S. in arms including missiles capable of carrying nuclear weapons (which Israel is believed to possess). This figure is four times the total amount of all aid to Israel from the U.S. government between 1948 and 1972. Israel's present leaders will not hesitate to use these arms against the rising national liberation struggle of the Palestinians. On Sept. 29 Moshe Dayan considered a hawk even within Israeli political circles, will be speaking at UK to gain support for his country's military policy. That is the real issue that we should all be dealing with!

How can the Palestinian people regain their national and human rights? How can peace be brought to the Middle East? The program of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) comes to grips with these problems. Unfortunately the American Public, as well as Jewish people everywhere, have been prevented from learning what the Palestinian Revolution hopes to achieve.

We believe that the solution of the PLO, not more arms for Israel or Israeli-Egyptian accords, is the only basis for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. The program of the PLO and of its member organizations has three objectives:

The first is the return of 2 million Palestinians who are now refugees to their homeland. Restitution must be made to the refugees for the crimes that have been perpetrated against them and their political rights and property must be fully restored.

The second objective is that the state of Israel which is a colonial settler state and a theocratic state based on Zionist ideology must be replaced with a democratic secular state. This will not be a Jewish, Moslem or Christian state. It will be a state where all nationalities and religions can live together side by side on the basis of complete equality. People of all religions or nationalities would be allowed to migrate and settle in such a state.

The third feature of the program is that a democratic state in Palestine must be an independent state which is not dominated, maintained or used as a tool of either of the two superpowers or any foreign government.

Iranian Student Association

Letters

Restrictions

An open letter to bicyclists:

Yes, I know that your bike is a cheap, fun form of transportation — I have one myself. But if you don't get a little more sensible, we'll both end up constrained by a lot of restrictive regulations caused by your behavior.

First, I find it very disturbing when I'm pumping along, inches from the curb, with a truck only one foot from my left shoulder; and you come zipping merrily on the wrong side of the road. Are you going to go between me and the truck or me and the curb? I would gladly wreck onto the sidewalk to keep you from splatting all over the truck like an errant mosquito during a summer drive, but I'm not about to ride into a bunch of little kids to save your neck. A bicycle moving at 30 mph can easily kill a pedestrian. I also wish you would remember that fact when you ride down a crowded sidewalk. Go slow, OK?

Some of you are a lot faster up hills than I am and that's OK, I don't mind being passed. But please don't do it when I'm squeezed between a bus and the curb.

Handbrakes don't work too well when it's raining, and sometimes people in cars will pull out in front of me when it's wet — it's hard to get stopped in time, but many drivers don't realize I have a stopping problem in the rain. However, you, fellow biker, should know better

since you're busy coping with the same problem yourself. Don't you ever think?

There's been a lot of talk recently about restricting bicycles much more. Please don't destroy my freedom.

Larry Rice
A&S senior

Football crowds

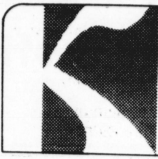
Editor:

I really would like to read an editorial about the way the public misuses our beautiful campus when they invade it during home football games. It's so disturbing to see broken beer bottles, paper, Kentucky Fried Chicken boxes and other garbage scattered throughout our home.

Interview the men who have to clean the sports center and Commonwealth Stadium parking lots. Also ask questions of the men who have to replant grass torn away by automobiles that are parked in all imaginable places. (By the way, can't something be done to keep those people out!) It's really a shame that adults don't have more respect for such a beautiful campus.

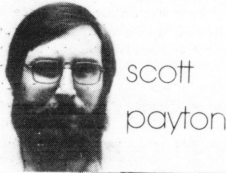
Whether it does any good or not, I'd like to see your article get into the local papers.

Gary Tucker
B&E junior



(Scott Payton has vanished. He has not been seen since 3 a.m. the morning after the Ali-Frazier fight, when he was wandering down a dark backstreet in Manila and, word has it, climbed into a black Cadillac limousine with four very ominous-looking underworld types who wanted to "talk business" with him. His friends are not unduly concerned... such disappearances are common enough. Once, in Las Vegas, he left a poker game to get a "breath of air" and didn't return for 180 days. When he finally re-surfaced he was stumbling down the Strip wearing a battered sombrero and mumbling distractedly about "pliers and teeth, hundreds of them"... though further questioning along these lines proved fruitless...

At any rate, his friends know how much he hates to miss a deadline, and so were able to piece together the following column from scribbled notes found on his bathroom wall. The writing is not good, but it may bear some relevance to whatever dilemma Mr. Payton finds himself in.)



Old Dostoevsky. I send you greetings here in the foul meshed pits of our karma. You know the feeling: I just dropped \$300 on those accursed football games today.

Tell me, Fyodor, what would you do: double up on the pro games tomorrow to try to get even? Bet on a couple of sure things, real conservative bets, small ones, and try to get even slowly? Or would you just wash your hands of the whole rotten business, pay off your bookie, and give up this awful compulsion forever?

Shit. I know what you'd do, you old bastard. You wouldn't double up, you'd triple up. You had it bad, Dyodor. But I'm still in control of this mess. I'll just

Being even is the gambler's plateau



double up.

Sunday. Far gone in a gambler's hell. Rimbaud called it right: A Season in Hell. He meant a football season, I'm sure. I get the spreads and place my bets through an early-morning hangover blur. Christ! Six hundred bucks on the line and this is only Sunday. Depressed about the whole thing and wanting to quit. Indeed. The familiar blood-sweat is upon me.

But watch! Cincinnati cranks Cleveland, and I start to feel the old adrenalin leaking back out of my gizzard. Minnesota comes through. In rapid succession I get the scores: I win five games! Hot as a pistol and smokin'. I'm on a gambler's plateau. I'm even.

Early Monday. Today's the day. I can feel it in my bones. I'm red-hot. A positive strategy emerges. Put a huge bet down on the game tonight...Win...And buy

a brand-new color TV to follow the action on. Yes. Good old Monday Night Football. (Monday Night Football is a uniquely American invention, dreamed up several years ago to serve one simple purpose: to give the poor bastards who took a beating over the weekend a chance to get even. Make no mistake about it. A huge majority of pro football addicts are also betting on the games-why the hell else would anyone sit up past midnight on a lazy Monday night, staring at a bunch of lunatics shoving each other all over a recycled cow pasture when the score is already 39-7? Right. To see if New England can beat the spread. And to find out if steak or hamburger will be on the menu this week. I don't even like profootball--Isure as shit wouldn't watch it if it weren't for the overwhelming monetary concern.)

Monday, later. I won! Sweet Jesus. Some stranger is just going to hand me \$500 tomorrow. For doing nothing, really, except scream and moan and sweat and hurl beer cans at the TV through the three hours of the game. I love football. What a swell sport. What a great life. I'll order my new TV in the morning. Get serious about all of this. Study the stats. Make reasonable bets. Snatch a quick fortune and get out. And retire to a shack in the mountains and write a novel about gambling that ends happily, unlike any of the others...Just a few more fat weekends...

(The scribbling on the wall ends here. Payton flew to Manila where he fell in with a bad crowd and, rumor has it on Press Row, made several ill-advised bets on the exact round Muhammad Ali would knock out Joe Frazier. And couldn't pay off when his editor at Collier's refused to accept the staggering sum as a legitimate business expense.

There's a moral in here somewhere, but we'll wait for Mr. Payton's return to go digging for it. Surely he can explain it better than we can.)

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.

By Jon Murgino

Recently, there appeared an article in the Kernel which was in defense of the UK bus cutback (Kernel, "A defense of the UK bus cutback," Sept. 22). I am truly amazed at the apparent naivete and incredible simple-mindedness of the writer. Mr. Leverenz sets out to reveal "the utter absurdity" of the complaints of the Shawneetown residents regarding the revised bus route, and in doing so only displays his incompetence at presenting and supporting the facts.

His first point concerns the absence of proper notification to the Shawneetown community. The housing brochure, distributed by the graduate housing office in Cooperstown, clearly states that bus service would be the same this year as last year. I can understand a last minute decision to change the bus route after this statement had been printed. However, a supplemental note would have been in order to correct this bit of misinformation. As a resident of Shawneetown myself, I had no idea of the change in the bus route until it failed to appear along its old route at the beginning of this semester.

Mr. Leverenz goes on to say that we should have listened to rumors of a

route change that were circulating last year. (I did not hear any rumors, personally.) As he puts it, "...we all know that rumors are based in fact." It is folly to believe rumors which are many times either blown completely out of proportion or entirely unfounded. If rumors are Leverenz's only source of information, then he has got to be one of the most uninformed persons on campus.

In his next point, Leverenz discusses travel distance necessary to catch an unsafe bus. He points out that Shawneetown residents should not mind the walk over to the stadium as it is good exercise and "a healthy endeavor." I am all for exercise and physical fitness and I think that a lot more people could use it. But I do not consider a walk of nearly a half mile in a cold rain, and possibly a ten minute wait for the bus in that rain, a healthy endeavor.

Regarding the overcrowding on the buses, it is stated by Leverenz that since no one has been hurt, yet, we need not worry about how safe a bus loaded to three times its intended capacity is. I do not even suppose that Mr. Leverenz even considered the plausible occurrence of a truck or another bus accidentally hitting one of these crowded transports. If a fire or some other catastrophe occurred, most of the occupants in all likelihood would be unable to do anything at all to help their

plight because of a lack of room to even move about. Surely, we cannot afford to wait until some horrible tragedy does occur, before the situation is rectified.

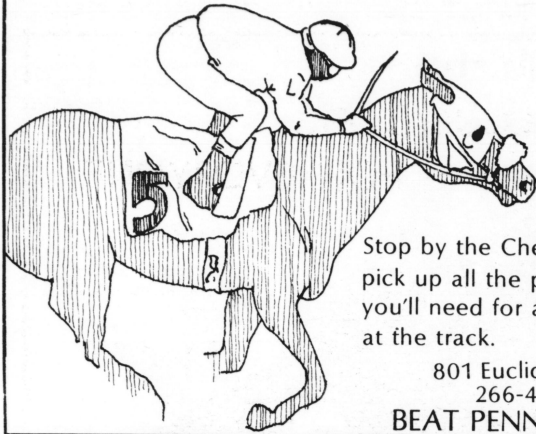
Finally, in his third point, the question of a link between Shawneetown Drive and Road D is raised. Mr. Leverenz is of the opinion that it would be a waste of money to tear up the existing walkway and to construct such a link. He also says that the probable limited use of such a link does not warrant its construction. My question is, why was not a travel way for cars put in instead of the 175 foot walkway now there. Not only could the buses use it, but I am sure that the residents of Shawneetown would as well. Surely Leverenz must have seen the innumerable cars that were cutting through the existing walkway before it was blocked off by University officials last May.

While I am sure that there were sufficient reasons for the curtailment of bus service through Shawneetown, Leverenz has failed in his article to present even one. I would be more than happy to hear any substantial arguments supporting the present situation. As it stands now, though, I feel that the Shawneetown community is being given the short end of the stick in this matter, and that this iniquity should be righted immediately.

Jon Murgino is a forestry senior.

Näivete fills bus defense

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news briefs

Response to boycott in Louisville mixed

LOUISVILLE (AP) — An antibusing boycott received mixed response in Jefferson County Wednesday but a large number of students were absent from classes and many more walked out during the day.

The business shutdown was almost total in the area of the largest and most recent anti-busing demonstrations, while just a few blocks away, stores were open and business was near normal.

Most service stations were closed in the area of southern Jefferson County where demonstrators have been most persistent.

Some businessmen said they were forced to close by a group of antibusing protestors who roamed busy Preston Highway. The group reportedly numbered between 75 and 100 persons and at one location, blocked a driveway in front of a gasoline station, forcing it to close.

While merchants in the two shopping centers said their business had been off 20 per cent or more since busing began, a few reported brisk trade in view of protests.

The close of gasoline stations prevented many buses from being fueled and other drivers simply did not report to work. Some students who did not go to classes took part in demonstrations at schools and others rode around in cars.

They were honking horns, "waving signs and shouting epithets," Assistant Principal A.B. Sanderfur of Ballard High School said of those who came to his school in eastern Jefferson County where no serious incidents had been reported previously.

"There was no problem between our students," Sanderfur said. He said some 300 students, about half of them black and half of them white, left classes to demonstrate.

Ford vetoes controversial tobacco price support bill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Ford announced here Wednesday a pocket veto of a controversial tobacco price support bill that would have raised tobacco price supports by about 10 per cent.

Ford returned the legislation to the House, where it originated, without his signature. He did not submit a veto message as such.

In a letter to the House, however, Ford said his disapproval stemmed from an estimate that the measure would add \$157 million to federal spending "at a time when we are attempting to reduce inflationary pressures in the economy by holding down the size of federal deficits."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's 38th veto was decided before he left Washington Tuesday but was not announced so aides could prepare a message to the House expressing his disapproval.

In the message, Ford argued that the legislation would prove an obstacle to successful competition by the U.S. tobacco industry in international markets.

"In the face of slackening world demand for U.S. tobacco," he wrote, "higher prices would make our product less competitive, thus endangering the \$1 billion net trade surplus we now enjoy in this commodity."

Youths try drugs at earlier age, contribute to abuse problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Youths experimenting at an earlier age are contributing to an alarming upswing in the nation's drug abuse problem, the government reported Wednesday.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told reporters he was quite alarmed about the growing use of marijuana among young people.

The institute released four new surveys costing \$2.2 million that indicated:

—Marijuana use among 12-18-year-olds almost doubled between 1972 and 1974.

—Fifty-five per cent of the three million high school seniors in the class of 1975 experimented with illegal drugs, and two-thirds thought marijuana use should be legal or only a minor violation.

—About 300,000 of the 19 million young men aged 20 to 30 years used heroin within the last year, another one to two million used other illegal drugs and seven million smoked marijuana.

Kentucky Kernel

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Foreign Service

Official outlines qualifications for jobs in State Department

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

In the midst of the Cuban Missile crisis an American diplomat conferred with the king of an exotic African nation. The State Department had instructed its Foreign Service officers (FSO) to consolidate American strength abroad.

Julius Walker, an FSO, said he showed the king of Burundi a map, pointing out how close Cuba is to the American mainland.

"You do have a problem," the king said, then he pledged his support to the United States.

Walker used this incident to illustrate situations an FSO might encounter. He was here Monday explaining Foreign Service career opportunities to students and professors.

About 200 new FSO's will be hired by the State Department this year to serve in 300 overseas posts, he said.

They report on economic and political conditions abroad, administer American diplomatic posts and property, and serve as consuls. Their duties include issuing visas to foreign nationals and assisting Americans in foreign countries.

FSO's usually live in a country 18 months to five years. About 40 per cent of the Foreign Service force works in Washington, D.C.

Foreign service work requires individuals with "inquiring minds". It also requires individuals who can pass difficult written and oral examinations, he said.

Very few pass the written test and qualify for the oral exam, he said. The oral exam is conducted by three FSO's and lasts about 90 minutes.

"Its purpose is to get an idea of the individual and the real depth of his knowledge," Walker said.

Persons who pass the first two tests then undergo physical exams and security checks before being accepted into the foreign service, Walker said.

Administration requests no smoking in class

Continued from page 1

At the University of Virginia, which is also in a major tobacco producing state, there is no prohibition, said Chester Titus, associate dean of students.

Titus said there have been a few complaints from non-smokers but no group demands. "Our policies on smoking are generally set by the individual professors," he said.

At the University of North Carolina, in another tobacco producing state, smoking regulations are set by individual professors and there have been very few complaints, according to an official in the dean of students office.

Many students, faculty and administrators addressed the idea of allowing segregated classes — a section for smokers and a section for non-smokers. Blanton said the new policy and

Written exams will be given on Dec. 6. The UK placement office has information about the exams, Walker said.

The Foreign Service needs individuals with business administration and economic skills, Walker said. "We're particularly interested in hiring minorities and women".

New FSO's take courses in government and state department operation at the Foreign Service Institute (FSI) in Washington. They also receive language instruction.

"It's essential to speak the language of the country you're working in," Walker said.

Beginning FSO's are usually assigned to foreign posts, although some remain at the State Department in Washington.

Officers and their families stationed abroad live in the community, "next door to the citizens," Walker said.

Language is sometimes a problem for American children in foreign schools. But the language problem can usually be overcome, Walker said. The State Department provides educational allowances so officers' children can be tutored in the native language.

Foreign service is a satisfying career, even though "you don't get rich and you don't get famous," Walker said.

Starting salaries are \$10,500 to \$14,500 yearly depending on age, experience, and educational background.

Chances for promotion are good in the Foreign Service. "About 75 per cent of the American ambassadors come up through the ranks," Walker said.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) uses the same examinations to select Foreign Service Information Officers.

Unlike Foreign Service, USIA is not a part of the State Department. USIA provides information about the United States and promotes cultural interaction.

the segregation concept are not in conflict. "It's fine if a professor wants to separate his class," he said.

Judy Smith, a sophomore smoker, said separating classes into smoker and non-smoker sections "seems kind of stupid. It's just kind of odd to say 'if you want to smoke sit over here and if you don't sit over here'."

Kim Huffman, a non-smoking junior, said "I don't think separation would work. The smoke's still in the air. It's not fair to people who don't smoke."

Freshman smoker Susan Hawkins said separating classes is a "good idea. That way you wouldn't be blowing smoke in the face" of a non-smoker.

Hawkins said she wouldn't find it difficult to keep from smoking in class. "It's not that big a deal. I mean, after all, it only lasts an hour anyway."

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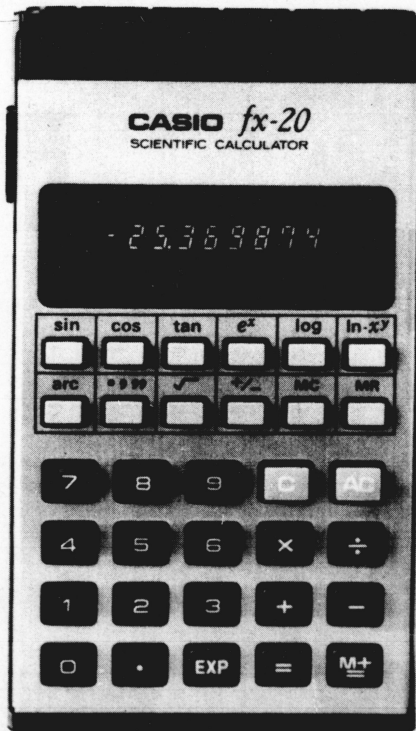
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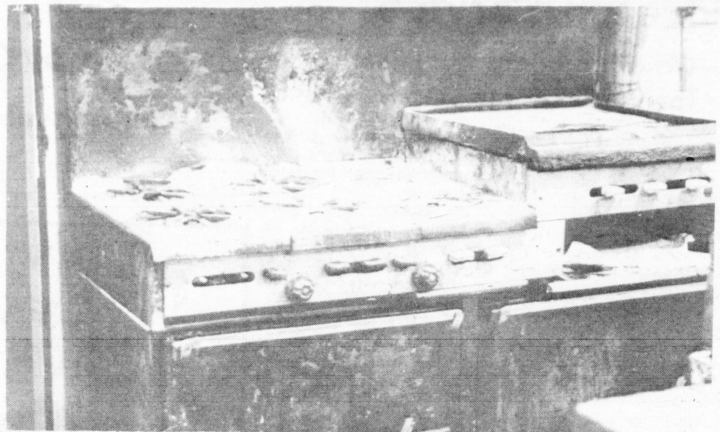
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LIGHT PICTURE



Burned out...and up

—Bill Knight

Three fire trucks responded to a fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. But Ray Hendry, a mechanical engineering major, put it out before they arrived. The fraternity had already planned to replace the stove before the fire.

City to celebrate Women's Year

Lexington will have its own celebration of International Women's Year, Oct. 19-27, after nearly a year of planning by local women's groups.

The United Nations designated 1975 International Women's Year to review and evaluate progress made for women, particularly in the following fields:

tribution to the strengthening of world peace.

Celebrations and conferences have been held nationally and internationally, including a United Nations conference on women in Mexico City in July.

The International Women's Year Committee of Lexington-Fayette County was formed in January when women representing various groups gathered to compare notes on what their organizations were doing to celebrate.

full integration of women in the total development effort;

promotion of equality between men and women;

recognition of the importance of women's increased con-

tributions to the strengthening of world peace. Celebrations and conferences have been held nationally and internationally, including a United Nations conference on women in Mexico City in July. Fifteen local groups will sponsor events throughout the week to focus on International Women's Year and women in general. Following is a schedule of events.

Schedule of Events for Women's Year Celebration

<p>SUNDAY, OCT. 19</p> <p>(Morning) Rev. Betty Schiess (one of the women ordained as an Episcopal priest) will discuss the role of women in the church at the Unitarian Church on Clay's Mill Road.</p> <p>(Afternoon) The Patterson School of Diplomacy and the League of Women Voters International Relations Committee will present Prof. Elise Boulding from the University of Colorado to discuss International Women's Year and the status of women around the world at the UK Student Center.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, OCT. 23</p> <p>(Evening) Theatrical presentation "A Woman Is..."</p>
<p>MONDAY, OCT. 20</p> <p>(Evening) The American Association of University Women will sponsor a program featuring a panel of international women discussing the status of women in their home countries at Crestwood Christian Church.</p>	<p>FRIDAY, OCT. 24</p> <p>(Evening) The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Political Caucus of Central Kentucky will sponsor a fundraising activity.</p>
<p>TUESDAY, OCT. 21</p> <p>(Evening) The UK Chapter of Women in Communications will present a panel discussion on "Images of Women in the Media" at the UK Ag Science Building.</p> <p>(Evening) First show of a new television series to be broadcast over Kentucky Educational Television — "Woman Alive" at 10 p.m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, OCT. 25</p> <p>(Morning and Afternoon) The UK Women's Law Caucus and the UK College of Law will present a conference on "Women and Law" with Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) as the principle speaker.</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22</p> <p>(Afternoon) The YWCA will sponsor a program on "Women in Action: Women in Public Life".</p> <p>(Evening) UK Women's Studies Committee presents "Colloquia: Directions in Women's Studies"; Marian Pearsall will discuss "Southern U.S. Women in the Context of Family" at the UK Student Center.</p>	<p>MONDAY, OCT. 27</p> <p>(Morning and afternoon) The UK Office of Continuing Education for Women and the UK Women's Club will sponsor a workshop titled "The Total Me" dealing with the physical, emotional and intellectual aspects of today's woman.</p>

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Blurry picture

UK cookbook to aid students in need of financial assistance

By SUSAN RUMBLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The way to a college student's heart is through the stomach, it once was said, but it was student welfare that moved the UK Women's Club to publish a cookbook that took nearly three years and over 300 workers to complete.

"Stay for Tea...Again" contains about 500 recipes from 240 contributors, original sketches of campus spots and lots of university trivia including the way UK got its "wildcat" name.

All profits from the book, which was unveiled last week at Spindletop Hall, will be spent on the club's student welfare projects. These include the Nell Donovan Emergency Student Loan Fund and Continuing Education Scholarships for Women, said Mrs. Jess L. Gardner, chairman of the cookbook committee (which has 15 sub-committees).

While most of UKWC's 500 members are wives of faculty or staff, some members are on the faculty or staff themselves like Gardner who is Coordinator of Extramural Programs in the College of Allied Health Professions. She termed the recipe book project "a university family affair".

To cut down expenses 15 club members and their husbands did all the collating. Collating involves putting the pages of a book in proper order. In two days the couples saved the project over \$700, Gardner said.

UKWC members are doing all of the binding of the cookbooks and should be finished the end of this week. Doing the binding themselves adds over \$1000 to the profits, said Mrs. Robert Zumwinkle, member of the cookbook committee and former president of UKWC.

"It was a tremendous project. I never dreamt it would be such a mammoth undertaking. Everyone wanted to put out a quality product that would make a lot of money. We just didn't want to produce something inferior. That's why the cookbook took so long," Zumwinkle said.


Continued on page 12



Members of the UK Women's Club do their own collating and binding. Collating involves putting the pages of the cookbook in proper order. By doing it themselves, they save over \$1,700.

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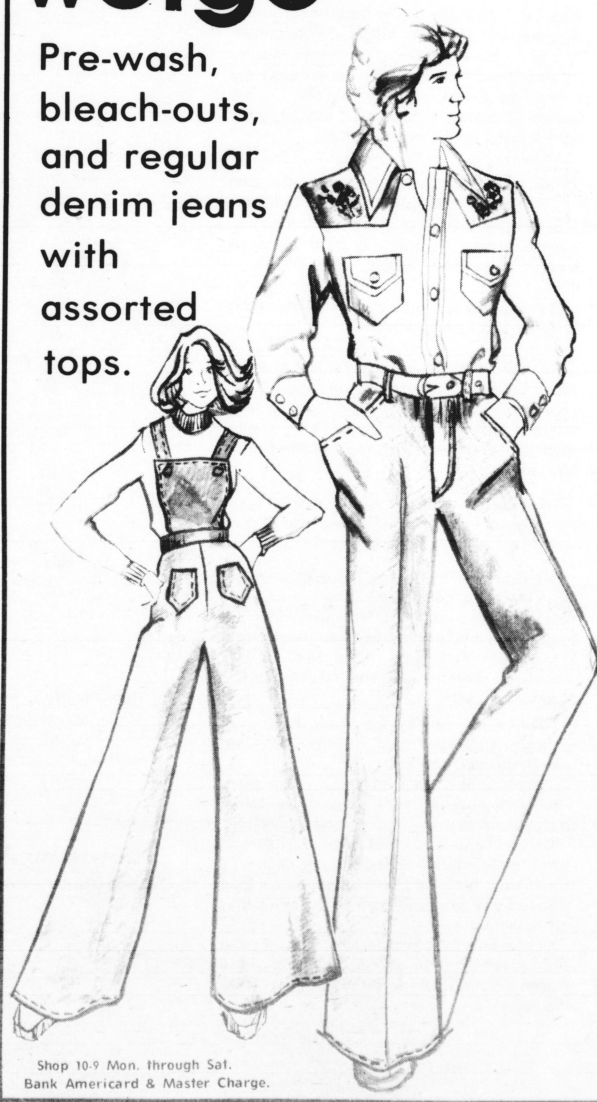
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**"I guess we laugh
alot over here."**



Living in Caney Cottage

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

Judy Amburgey gasped for breath and wiped her eyes with the corner of her T-shirt. The other girls were still slapping their knees and holding their sides in mock pain. No one, it seems, could stop laughing.

"I guess you'd have to say we laugh a lot over here," Amburgey said. "When you get this many crazy girls in one place, something funny's bound to happen."

She crossed her eyes, winked and struck a pose against the wall. The girls went into hysterics.

They live in one of two buildings on Clifton Ave. known as Caney Cottage. They have scholarships from Alice Lloyd College, a small junior college in Eastern Kentucky.

"Students are chosen each year from Alice Lloyd to come to UK and finish their educations," said Mrs. Joseph Ross, informal 'housemother' for the cottages. "When they come up to school, they live in the houses for free."

Alice Lloyd College owns one of the houses and rents the other from the University, according to Ross. "But we aren't a part of University housing at all," she said. "These houses are the kids' homes while they are away in school."

The houses are nothing special — just two white frame houses with big trees and stepping stones connecting them in the backyard. The boys' house has the kitchen and dining room, and the girls have the living room. Everybody shares.

"Chores are divided up each week, and they cook their own meals," Ross said. "Everyone is pretty good about doing their part." Yet, an irate note on a kitchen cabinet serves as a reminder — "please wash your own dishes!"

A perky brunette in the corner interrupted the conversation. "Well, I don't know about

y'all, but I think it's really much better living here than in a dorm. We all get along together so well," said Reva Duff, a pre-med senior. "We knew each other at Alice Lloyd before we ever came to UK, and that makes it a lot easier. Of course, we never get any studying done around here," she laughed.

"Yeah," Myra Green, a physical therapy senior, added. "When you've got nuts like Judy making a fool out of herself in front of the president, it's kind of hard to keep serious." Amburgey turned bright red.

"I really, really, really wish he hadn't come in right then," she admitted.

Dr. William Hayes is the president of Alice Lloyd College, and he drops into the houses occasionally to chat. "We really have a nice group of kids up here this year. They really seem to be conscious of grades and studying," he said.

The room exploded in catcalls and screeches of laughter. "What he doesn't know won't hurt him!" Green laughed.

Regardless of their jokes, however, most of the kids have good grades and are good students, Ross said. "We have a lot of students continue their educations and become doctors and lawyers and such," Ross said. "They seem to be more career oriented these days than in the past."

"That's not to say we don't have fun, either," Amburgey said. "We're just like other students, you know."

They are like other students — complete with posters on the walls, stereos, the latest releases, and a road sign someone 'ripped off.'

Only an occasional clue to their background surfaces. Maybe it's the soft twang in Reva's voice that hints of the mountains, or the polished dukicker on Charlene's dresser that gives them away.

Or maybe it's the knowledge of who they are and where they're going that sets these students from Alice Lloyd College apart from the others.



Madeline Huff, an accounting junior, Judy Amburgey, a psychology senior, and Harold Hamilton, an art education junior all get together for dinner and conversation.

Photos by John Winn Miller



sports



—Joe Dosker

The UK soccer club has been beset by problems in recent weeks. Jack Robinson and Tom Condit have resigned as coach and interim coach in the past two weeks. Now the players have elected three co-captains for the rest of the season, Paul Lauerman, Gabriel Vierra and Don Hissam.

Soccer club approaches crucial point for survival

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Sports Editor

University of Kentucky soccer is at a crossroads. After a falling out of the players and faculty advisor Dr. Abdulmonem Rizk, no one seems to know exactly what is going on.

It all started when Jack Robinson, a student, was named player-coach. Dr. Rizk said he appointed Robinson to the position because Robinson had played soccer across the world while he was in the service. Rizk said Robinson seemed to have the maturity and the experience to handle the job.

The players responded negatively to Robinson. Team spokesman Don Hissam said "It hasn't worked in the past." Citing last season the team was run by a player-coach, Hissam said "the team did not come around until the player-coach was forced by studies to quit."

games, money for referees, meals, everything."

If the undergraduate team must split the \$975 they receive, it would severely hinder them from completing its 18-match schedule. As it stands now, the undergraduate team plays a relatively full schedule while the graduate team can afford to play only a handful of games.

The only alternative is for the graduates to play on the same team with the undergraduates. This would mean going against NCAA regulation which allows only undergraduates. The undergraduates, according to Hissam, are opposed to this.

"Definitely," he said. "Then we couldn't play any of the other teams which play under NCAA rules in the state. None of the other teams have graduates playing on their teams."

Rizk feels the more experienced graduates should play with the undergraduates.

"I'm concerned," he said, "with the representation our team gives in front of other schools."

Gregg Maxfield, a sophomore squad member, said Robinson is welcome to come back, but the team will not beg him to return.

To complicate things more, the team has elected Hissam, Paul Lauerman and Gabriel Vierra as co-captains. They will supposedly coach the team and take care of administrative work.

Rizk feels Robinson should coach the team and the co-captains should assist him.

He also feels the team does not particularly want to see Robinson ousted as coach, only a few prominent members who influence the other. But the fact that the three captains were elected Robinson's name was on the ballot would certainly cause some doubt.

Continued on page 11

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—GARY ARNOLD
Washington Post

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Commentary

That's when the co-captain system was originated. Three co-captains ran the team instead of a player-coach.

"The team would operate better (with co-captains)," Hissam said. "It's not that we don't want a coach, it's just that we're tired of having a student-coach."

Robinson left the team after one game, according to Rizk, saying the team would not accept him as coach. Interim coach Tom Condit quit after the next game. Condit normally served as the team manager.

Rizk then told the soccer team, which is made up of strictly undergraduate students, that unless Robinson returned as coach, the money allocated for the soccer team would be split and half would go to the graduate student team (soccer team money comes from Campus Recreation).

"The graduates pay all their expenses," Rizk said. "They pay for everything—gas (for away



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CAMPUS CRUSADE For Christ will sponsor the weekly Bible study on the book of "REVELATION", Thursday night, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the Classroom Building.

ECO-TACTICS Free U class will meet Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., SC Rm. 117. Everyone welcome to discuss imaginative ways of stopping industrial polluters. 3002

GARY BOWER, nationally known artist from New York, will speak to the art department on Thursday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m. in room 118 of Classroom Bldg. 3002

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Dr. Edward Griffith of Monsanto Inorganic Division will discuss "Phosphorus Abridged to Primitive Earth" Oct. 7, 4 PM CP 137. 307

COMPATIBLE with your religion? Fellowship U.U. Church, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 320 Clay Ave. 203

ABSENTEE BALLOT applications are available from now through Oct. 27 in the Student Government office, Rm. 120 SC. 206

FRANKFORT Administration Intern Program for Spring semester. Apply now, OEE, 303 Adm. Bldg. 257-3632. 3002

TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS: There will be an ENSAC meeting Thurs. Oct. 2 at 11:00 am and 3:30 pm P.O.T. 1343. Come whatever time is convenient. 102

"DEAD SEA SCROLLS" What do they mean? S.C. 206, Oct. 17:30pm by LOSSA. 101

LUNCHTIME CONCERT. Kentucky Wind Quartet; Rare Book Room, Margaret I. King Library; Friday, October 3, 1975; 12:00 NOON. 103

THERE WILL BE a campus Gold meeting, Thursday night at 7:00 in Rm. 109 of the Student Center. 202

COMPLAINTS about your landlord? Student Government is doing a survey of problems with landlords and needs your complaints. call 257-2691. 3002

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share efficiency apt. \$70 per month; utilities included; air conditioned; ref., stove; 2 miles from campus. 266-2386 or come by 136 Lowry Ln. apt. 22. 103

ROOM FOR RENT in private home in country. One or two females. Call 885-4270. 103

MATURE HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED to share nice air conditioned house. Living, Dining, Kitchen completely furnished. 10 min. from campus. 278-9687. 203

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment; call Bob Silverman at 233-5425 prefer postgraduate. 202

3 ROOM APARTMENT Chevy Chase \$90.00 including utilities; 328 Lafayette Ave. 269-4420. 203

HELP WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD for babysitting 3 children 6 evenings a week 278-7246. 207

MALE OR FEMALE MODELS for the latest in modern hairstyling at no cost to you. THE IMAGE MAKERS: Phone: 273-1910. 208

"RECREATION HELPERS" needed to work weekends with handicapped adults. Call Mrs. Yates, 272-3496 for appointment. 2010

PART TIME Help needed weekends, weekdays. Apply between 7:10 pm, Mc Donald's Nicholasville Rd. 109

BUS BOY'S please apply in person to Mrs. Norrisworthy between 9-11 a.m. Springs Motel 2020 Harrodsburg Road. 107

PERSON to do general housekeeping two 4 hour days per week at my residence just past Keeneland Race Track. \$3 per hour, furnish own transportation. John H. Clark Attention: Ms. Fields. 269-3077. 102

"RECREATION HELPERS" needed to work weekends with handicapped adults. WORK YOUR OWN Hours - car necessary; call 252-0131 ask for Steve. 103

POSITION OPEN, Martin County Mercury, two Journalist Specialize in News reporting, 298-7466, 298-3809. 26502

MISC.

ABSENTEE BALLOT applications, call 252-478 or 2-4752, UK College Republicans. 3002

HAVE YOU "Hid the Weid"? "Hid Wednesdays" have moved to Da exciting new Contract Lounge at Holiday Inn East. All youse dames can enjoy your favorite beverages for just 4 bits (that's 50 cents) from 5 p.m. and listen to the best live entertainment in town. The Contract Lounge Wednesday Be there!

PERSONALS

PATCHELL: We can't let exams interfere with NOONERS! 203

SORRY we could not get together this Saturday, or over Party, Jim. 202

SALLY LOOKED SHARP ON BIKE Tuesday. Hw'll bout a date sometime, Jim. SAY BEAUTIFUL did your checkbook balance Tuesday. Shy, embarrassed, or vain? JWV. 202

LURKER: How about lurking with me tonight... Where? When?? The Lurker. 203

memos

OAK presents a free slide show "Adventure in National Parks"; Monday, Oct. 6, 8:00 pm at the Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Key Rd. Call 276-1336 for more information. 206

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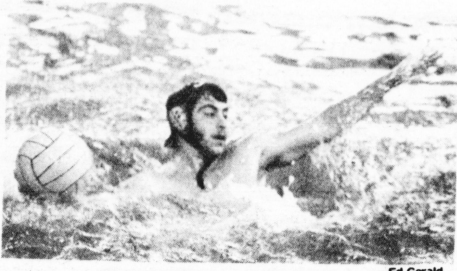
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—Ed Gerald

Treading water

Senior water polo standout Dave Rubenstein has created quite a stir so far this season. In two games the Louisville native has bombed opposing goalies for 18 goals, nine each against the U. of Illinois and Purdue. This weekend Rubenstein and company, now 2-0, travel to Acton, Illinois where they will tangle with Principia College and the U. of Illinois again.

Borbon is fit; tickets go on sale

CINCINNATI (AP) — X-rays of Pedro Borbon, the busiest member of the Cincinnati Reds' bullpen, proved negative Tuesday after the veteran reliever was struck in the head by a line drive during a workout. He was dismissed from the hospital and pronounced okay by attending physicians.

Borbon, whose 125 innings of relief were the most by a Reds' reliever, was struck behind the right ear by a line drive off the bat of Terry Crowley.

\$8 tickets for sale

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have announced the over-the-counter sale this Friday of \$8 reserved seat tickets for possible 1975 World Series games at Riverfront Stadium.

Dale Stoeber, Reds director of ticket services, said that about 10,000 seats will be available for sale, with ticket windows open at

6 p.m. Each person may purchase up to four tickets for one game only.

Crucial point draws near

Continued from page 9

will get how much money and what rules will be followed concerning graduates playing, the matter of varsity status remains.

Despite the fact the team members and staff can not get together on basic problems, they still feel the soccer team deserves varsity status. If the soccer team, which is still technically a club, can gain

While the team is trying to decide who will be the coach, who Campus Recreation department can go to the graduate team and or other clubs.

However, Cliff Hagan, UK athletic director, said varsity

Mayor to throw 'first pitch' out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Mayor Theodore Berry will throw out the ceremonial "first pitch" Saturday in the opening game of the National League championship series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Reds, Western Division champions, will play a 4 p.m. E.D.T. game each day against Pittsburgh, Eastern Division champion five of the last six years.

We goofed

In yesterday's Kernel we told you the UK-Penn State football game would be televised on a delayed basis by WKYT-TV (Channel 27). What we forgot to tell you was that the game will be shown Saturday night at 11:30 p.m.

status would not be possible this year for the soccer team.

"There are several clubs that we feel deserve varsity status," he said. "At this point in time, we are trying to keep a balanced budget and we are not looking for additional ways to spend money."

"We're still adjusting to the additional cost when we took on the wrestling team a year ago (the wrestling team gained varsity status last year, meaning the athletic association now foots the bill).

This leaves soccer out of the picture for the time being. The team will now meet tomorrow to decide on what will be done concerning coaches and money and UK soccer.

memos

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club sponsors "Politics in Child Care." Thursday, October 2, Erikson Hall (Home Ec.), Room 128, 7 p.m. Refreshments. 302

ALL TELECOMMUNICATION MAJORS There will be a student faculty meeting in Studio A in McVey at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 9. 102

GROUP OFFERED for newly single women. Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m. Call UK Counseling Center, 238-8701. 103

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Sunday, October 5 at 17:00 pm in 1607 OT. All members attend. 103

PRE-VET DINNER AND GET TOGETHER Friday Night Oct. 3 at Dr. Crow's. Activities start at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, for a ride call 252-5961. 103

OAK will present a free slide show on edible plants, climbing, canoeing. Thursday Oct. 2, 8 pm at natural bridge State Park. Call 276-1356 for details. 102

CLOTHING for the back country and mountains display and lecture 8 p.m. Monday Oct. 6 room 207 Seaton Center. UK Outdoors club. 106

UK OUTDOORS CLUB Trips Oct. 4 parachute school 238-5386 Oct. 4 Cave Trip 258-6743 Oct. 5 Day Hike 255-0097 Oct. 5 Cande Trip 238-5386. 103

REGISTER TO VOTE Oct. 2 and 3 room 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., on the first floor of the Student Center. You may establish Fayette Co. residence. 203

FRANKFORT ADMINISTRATION INTERN PROGRAM for Spring semester. Apply now, Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building, Ph. 257-3632. 206

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Cookbook raises funds for students

Continued from page 7

Committee members tested the recipes collected and voted on which to include in the cookbook. Before the book went to press UKWC raised \$4,500 from a garage sale and contributions from community businesses and individuals.

In 1948, UKWC published the first "Stay for Tea" which is now considered a semi-rare book and worth \$35 a copy. Zumwinkle said. Fifty-two of the original recipes are included in "Stay for Tea...Again" and are marked by a tiny teacup.

Gardner said, since 1948 the club has printed a few small cook booklets for fund-raising purposes but until now nothing comparable to the original "Stay for Tea." The new cookbook includes 32 categories of recipes from beverages to "special desserts" and everything in between.

UKWC supplies its Nell Donovan Emergency Student Loan Fund with money, which is loaned immediately to full-time students in emergency situations with no resources. No interest is charged students, who are given 30 days to repay their loans.

Unless there are extenuating circumstances the names of those who fail to repay their loans are sent to the registrar to be placed on the delinquent list, said Charles A. Hodges, director of volunteer programs. He handles the loan fund as one of his Human Relations Center responsibilities.

Last year UKWC gave scholarships of \$500 and \$250 to two older women who would not have been able to return to college without aid.

With the profits from the recipe book UKWC will increase their scholarship fund as well as continue to help furnish Hamilton House, co-op living quarters for women students who cannot afford to rent dorm rooms or apartments, Gardner said.

"Stay for Tea...Again" sells for \$5.25 a copy. Out of its 5,000 copies the UKWC sold 500 the first week.

Clapp substitutes for Singletary

Continued from page 1

Clapp explained the unit's function by citing the following example: "We need to know how many students we have and where their interests lie to decide whether we can add extra classes."

In addition, Clapp acts as a liaison between Singletary and the UK Athletic Association. "I don't handle day-to-day operational questions, but I do help formulate major policy decisions."

Clapp, who had been executive assistant to the president since 1973, was graduated by the University of Kentucky with a B.A. in Education and later received his law degree from UK.

He was hired as the University budget director in 1966 and three years later, when Singletary arrived at UK, began working in the president's office.



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