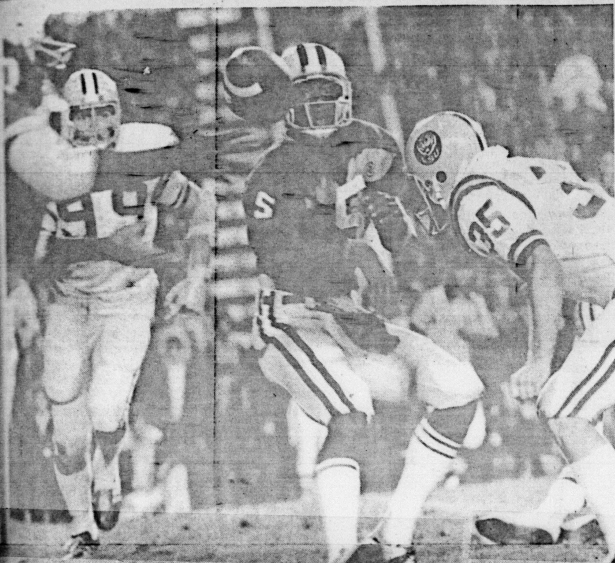


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Friday, August 27, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Bill Tolston, shown playing against LSU in the only game he started last season, was suspended by head coach Fran Curci after being arrested for possession of marijuana.

Bill Tolston suspended after marijuana arrest

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor
Sophomore quarterback Bill Tolston has been suspended from the UK football team by head coach Fran Curci after Tolston was arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

Curci, through the UK Sports Information Department, released this prepared statement to the press yesterday:

"The alleged incident involving Bill Tolston is under my investigation, along with the proper

University authorities, and it is my decision that he (Tolston) will not be allowed to participate in any football games until after final disposition of this matter, at which time we will weigh all the facts and act accordingly.

"This is not to say whether Bill is innocent or guilty but I told the members of the team before the season began that severe action would be taken against anyone involved in such incidents."

"Therefore, I am suspending Tolston and elevating Cliff Hite to

the number two position. I have visited with Mike Shutt about possibly redshirting him this year."
"This team has suffered enough and I will not allow any individual, regardless of his status, to jeopardize the positive attitude of the rest of the team."

Tolston was standing outside his dormitory around midnight Tuesday when he was arrested by campus police. He was arraigned Wednesday, and released on his own bond in Fayette Quarterly Court. The case has been continued until Oct. 7.

Campus police officials were unavailable for comment.

Dean of Students Joe Burch, whose office assisted Tolston after the arrest, said the incident is "a matter of student discipline. Obviously, what we're dealing with is an offense of the student code."

A native of Chicago, Tolston was second-team quarterback behind Derrick Ramsey last year, appearing in six games, starting one of them and running for 168 yards in 59 carries, for a 2.9 yards-per-carry average.

Rated primarily as a passer, Tolston threw only 11 times last year, completing four with three interceptions.

Tolston was alternated with Hite and Ramsey last season as the UK coaching staff desperately sought a quarterback with enough savvy to operate the Veer offense. It was generally thought that Tolston had the quickness to run the offense, and enough of a passing touch to complement the ground game.

In his only starting assignment, against Louisiana State, Tolston marched the Wildcats down the field to a touchdown on their first possession. But the 6-foot-2, 183 lb. freshman soon became susceptible to turnovers and was lifted.

Hite, the new back-up man, is a senior from Findlay, O.

SG phone directory due in November

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Late October or early November is the expected date the 1976-77 student directory will be ready for distribution, according to Student Government (SG) President Mike McLaughlin.

Sponsored by SG, the directory has been published by Promotional Enterprises for the past two years. The company publishes college directories throughout the country.

Dave Dicken, field supervisor in Kentucky for the Promotional Enterprises, said the company is "desperately trying to eliminate past skepticism" students have about the directory by publishing it on time.

The company has to wait for UK to supply it with computer print-out tapes listing all students enrolled this fall. According to the contract, Dicken said, Promotional Enterprises must have the directory printed within 20 working days of receiving the print-out tapes.

According to McLaughlin, the October-November distribution date is normal.

Dicken, who calls the directory "the fifth or sixth most important media for students," said the directory's yellow pages will offer discount values and coupons to students.

This year's directory will not differ much from last year's, according to McLaughlin. He said there will be additional listings of religious organizations in the city, which were not included in last year's directory.

McLaughlin also said he thought there might be a Cincinnati Reds baseball playing schedule in the new directory.

The cover photo for this year's directory was taken by Hal Haering, SG vice president. McLaughlin said the photograph features the United States, Kentucky and bicentennial flags flying in front of the Administration Building. Haering also photographed last year's cover, which pictured the fountain in front of the Office Tower.

Past directories have caused some controversy because of political material added to the directory by members of SG. Two years ago, during the height of the Red River Dam dispute, the cover photo featured a picture of Red River Gorge and some statements by Gov. Ford and Sen. Cook. The effect was "anti-dam" and many students objected to the political statement. McLaughlin said this year's directory will be "apolitical."

Neither SG nor the University profit from the directory, Dicken said.

Open records law affecting UK

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

The open records law that took effect in June has required the UK Administration to establish procedures allowing access to records and information covered by that law.

The law affects all state agencies such as UK, local authorities in any branch of government or any institution that receives at least 25 per cent of its funds from state or local government.

The law requires a person requesting information to complete a written form at the department involved. Whenever there is a question of someone's right to see a record at UK, the request will be forwarded to Jack Blanton, vice-president for business affairs.

Blanton has been named official custodian of public records, a position required by the new law. "The University policy in regards records has always been pretty

open," said John Darsie, University legal counsel. The most significant effect, he added, makes salaries of University employees public information on request.

Two requests for information have been made so far at UK, according to Blanton. They deal with the budget for the library system and a recommendation for a teaching fellowship. In both cases, Blanton said, the information was made available.

The new law, however, has not had much effect on UK policy, Blanton said. "With only two requests, we haven't had any pressure at all."

Many records are excluded from the open records law:

- Records whose public disclosure would invade personal privacy.
- Commercial loan applications or valuable plans or technical information.

- Records pertaining to prospective business locations. (These do not include applications for necessary licenses or permits to

expand business.)

- Feasibility studies or real estate estimates, except when allowed in specific laws.

- Scholastic test and examination data.

- Law enforcement records whose release might reveal the identity of confidential informants.

- Preliminary notes describing actions not yet taken by the agency involved.

- Preliminary recommendations of policies being established.

- All public records or information that are kept confidential by federal law or regulation.

- Information whose disclosure is prohibited by the General Assembly.

According to the new law, (Chapter 61, 61.680 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes), state agencies must respond within three days to a request to see public records. Its decision may be appealed to the state attorney general's office, whose decision may be appealed within 30 days in the circuit courts.

Election laws cloud prospects for national debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some major legal issues remain unresolved, representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter are ready to begin arranging details for the proposed debates between the presidential candidates.

Emissaries from both camps planned to discuss specifics today with officers of the League of Women Voters, which has offered to sponsor the series of televised debates.

The Federal Election Commission also planned to meet to discuss the claim by some staff attorneys that the debate format proposed by the league might violate federal campaign financing laws.

Peggy Lampi, executive director of the league, said this legal uncertainty looms as

the biggest potential obstacle to the debates. "It deeply concerns us," she said. "Not only could an adverse ruling by the election commission upset our plans, but it could preclude any appearance by presidential candidates before private organizations in general."

The league estimates that the debates will cost \$150,000 — most of which it plans to solicit from labor unions, corporations and other groups.

The League of Women Voters had proposed four debates — three between Ford and Carter and the fourth between GOP vice presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole and his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Walter Mondale.

Chellgren examines the new curfew and reports reactions of coaches and players. Page 11.

George Blanda thinks the Raiders' brass treated him like a rookie. The 48-year-old veteran reacts bitterly to being waived by Oakland. Page 10.

Think bizarre. That's what two film classes in Architecture are doing as they study surrealism. Lynne Funk writes on Page 7.

What's inside

Consider money an important possession? Then see the breakdown on the costs and services of Lexington's various banks by Jennifer Gregr. Page 5.

It's early to bed and early to rise for UK footballers. Mark



—Bruce Davis

Walkin' in the rain

Two women protect their children with umbrellas as they stroll across campus during yesterday's morning shower. The rain cooled things off for a while but by afternoon, all that was left were the puddles and the humidity.

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Consumer focus

When the scientists who developed the Viking space probe began their search for life on Mars, they had to ask a very big question: "How will we know if it's alive when and if we find it?" They designed the probe to perform three experiments, involving absorption of radioactivity or food and measured what was given off. The determination the scientists made, in short, was that if it's alive, it'll be a consumer.

This concept applies whether on Mars or in Lexington: to live is to consume. But to jump from the very simple experiments with Martian

doesn't go on as dry as the commercials say it will.

Another factor in consumer resistance to products is the cost involved in resisting. For many, the "cost" of complaining, even where there is a legitimate beef, is higher than the "cost" of absorbing the loss when the product does not meet reasonable expectations. The consumer rationalizes (particularly with high turnover goods like those purchased at a grocery store), "The manager doesn't have anything to do with the fact that the Dry Ban is really wet, and it just isn't worth it to hurt his feelings."

Even with the generally higher-priced products, the result can be similar, especially when the item is on sale. People feel embarrassed when they buy a real bargain or an "off-brand" and then try to take it back because it wore out sooner than it should have. "You get what you pay for," they reason, and by not taking it back, they keep what they paid for even though it doesn't work anymore.

Or the chain letter recipient who gets caught holding the chain. Or any other form of pyramid scheme that catches the participant in the middle. He's frustrated, and he knows he ought to have some rights, but doesn't know where to look for them. He knows he can call a lawyer, "But gee whiz," he figures, "that costs more than I've already been out."

As for the second alternative, legal remedies, the bad guys can get away with their sins just as easily. A product with a "Money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied" (one legally enforceable) may not be returned if the consumer feels that maybe he was a little bit at blame in the product's shortened life. ("How can I show I wasn't satisfied with it? They'll probably ask me why I bought it if I wasn't going to be satisfied with it." Catch-22 logic, admittedly, but probably not far off base.)

This reasoning could apply to warranties on appliances, guarantees, or service contracts. The list goes on and on. The point is that even where the person has rights and knows his rights, he doesn't always exercise them because the "cost" is too high.

A tougher problem arises where the person doesn't know what his rights are. A consumer buys a mattress and it wears out after three years. He knows mattresses are supposed to be that short-lived, but reasons, "After all there were small children jumping up and down on this mattress and that makes me negligent or something so I'd probably lose a lawsuit so I won't even try."

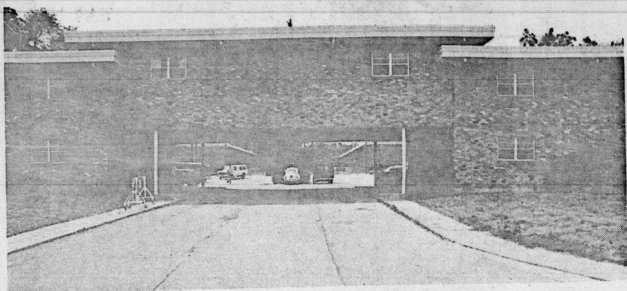
There are also areas where you might be cheated and not even know it. For this reason, consumer education has been the order of the day. There is a new law which provides for consumer and education beginning in elementary school. Children learn, for example, how to figure unit prices rather than buy the big box because of "Large Economy Size." They also learn the "Calling Captain Consumer" series on Education that covers everything from bank orders to car rentals.

But there are costs to improving a brand of salad dressing because it's the cheapest price but more expensive per ounce price. It is easier to buy from speakers because they're prettier and seem to sound better than it is to read the results and rely only on the look for. The search cost, the other very real factor in this

After a while, one simply tired of banning factors and buys the first set of speakers listened to or to buy the because America spells KRAFT. For this reason, consumer groups are demanding unit pricing in the supermarket. The result may be more informed buying because it's easier to read an intelligent decision.

It will be the object of this column to present a few ideas so the reader might consume more intelligently. In future columns we'll cover selected state and federal laws and agencies to show alternatives are available in areas where problems might arise.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second law student. His column will appear every Friday and will cover consumer issues.



Hollytree is small step to relieve big problem

The University has a housing problem. There is no room for 400 students who want to live in campus dormitories.

The Lexington community as a whole also has a housing problem. The 1.8 per cent vacancy rate (the percentage of housing available) is more than five per cent below what the Federal Housing Administration considers sound.

If space is unavailable for 400 students out of about 5,000 seeking on-campus housing, how many of the more than 15,000 students who are looking for off-campus quarters are homeless? That question is staggering in itself, without considering those hundreds of off-campus renters who are burdened with inflated rent and inadequate facilities.

The problems in the community are the result of poor planning and the devious nature of landlords who are able to take advantage of the transient student populace. A satisfactory solution to the Lexington housing problem is thousands of dollars and light years away.

We hope the solution for the shortage of on-campus housing is not as difficult. The University has made efforts but remains pinned between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

More on-campus housing requires money; the University would have to borrow it. The Council for Public Higher Education has to approve such a move. But, the council is

shifting its monetary emphasis to the vast needs of elementary and secondary education. Kentucky colleges and universities are getting a smaller piece of the pie.

Thus, the council would be likely reluctant to approve expenditure as large as the University would request for a housing facility.

Furthermore, University officials are hesitant to build when they think enrollment may drop, easing the campus housing shortage. Choosing not to ignore the situation, the University recently spent \$1,335,049 for Hollytree Manor apartments.

Graduate students live in the 123-unit Hollytree Apartments. The purchase enabled housing officials to convert Blanding II, formerly a graduate dorm, into housing for freshmen women.

Since graduate students lived in singles in Blanding and freshmen women will double up, the University was able to add a total of 172 student spaces.

In order to make the switch, however, a number of students who had signed to lease a unit in Hollytree this fall were displaced into the flood of students in search of off-campus housing, thus limiting the effectiveness of the purchase.

In short, the University has taken a small step toward eliminating a large problem. That, at least, is more than the Lexington community can boast.

Marijuana's future: prospects for big business in Kentucky

Gatewood Galbraith

Editor's Note: This article is the last of a three-part series on proposals for marijuana reform.

There is absolutely no reason why the production and distribution of marijuana in the United States after its legalization should fall into the hands of large industry, i.e. liquor or tobacco companies, the large landowners or the already rich. These people have done nothing to aid those users who have been persecuted in the past. They have stood by and let the individual face the

commentary

brunt of misled public opinion. They should not be allowed to step in after the long battle and reap the profits that will inevitably flow after legalization.

I want to arrange the flow of those profits in a manner that benefits the common man in this country. Specifically, I believe that my plan will raise the cash income of every farmer in Kentucky by \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. That seems much more preferable than to let a few dozen large landowners make hundreds of thousands of dollars simply because they were born into more lucrative circumstances.

Large capital isn't necessary for efficient production and distribution

of marijuana in this state. Kentucky's governmental resources will suffice to aid our farmers in their production and sale of pot. By this, I mean that our present state government's resources can be utilized to implement the production of marijuana on a large scale. Since the state will want to exercise controls on the marijuana market someplace along the line, let's insist that they do so efficiently and in a way that benefits the most people.

I want to see it done this way. The state of Kentucky can utilize its agricultural departments and its agents to educate our farmers in raising quality marijuana. With the help of our universities in research, it is not improbable that within five years, Kentucky could grow some of the best pot in the world. Our climate is near perfectly suited for growing marijuana, the wide-spread growth of hemp during World War II is a good indication of this.

Okay, so with the state's assistance, our growers can produce excellent marijuana. Now, how can we benefit the most people?

By introducing regulations paralleling those now known as the tobacco allotment system, we may police the growth of marijuana in a way that inhibits the market from being controlled by the large landowners. The flat land farmers in Western Kentucky could produce acres and acres of pot but it would

to the detriment of small landowners in eastern Kentucky who desperately need a lucrative cash crop.

Accordingly, I would license each farmer to grow pot, and put a limit on the number of pounds of marijuana each farmer could cultivate and market. A top limit of two hundred pounds seems reasonable and should insure that every grower can get a piece of the pot pie. This should allow the hill farmer to have a reasonable living and the pot grower to produce a surplus. It is not unrealistic to believe that such events would be a natural result of this plan. Some farmers would be employed and others would be unemployed. This would be a natural result of this plan. Some farmers would be employed and others would be unemployed. This would be a natural result of this plan.

This would also mean that every grower would be able to realize a profit. The state would realize a profit through the sale of licenses. The state would also realize a profit through the sale of licenses. The state would also realize a profit through the sale of licenses.

Every farmer would have a way to continue avoiding the problem of marijuana. This would be a natural result of this plan. Some farmers would be employed and others would be unemployed. This would be a natural result of this plan.

the stalk fiber of marijuana makes the best paper mankind has ever produced. The wood pulp paper we use today reportedly has an expected life of 90 to 100 years. It has been said that hemp paper will last 400 years. The side industry of hemp production should thrive in Kentucky to benefit everyone.

The state will also keep its plant for the next season's crop. The leaves will then be sold to other cooperatives to the state. The state will also keep its plant for the next season's crop. The leaves will then be sold to other cooperatives to the state. The state will also keep its plant for the next season's crop. The leaves will then be sold to other cooperatives to the state.

The state's huge revenues should be earmarked for health, research and education. The federal level should not be allowed to tax these revenues. They would absolutely waste it as usual. If Congressmen don't like that, use your vote and put somebody in who does care about us. It would be a mistake to have any marijuana pre-rolled by

profitable businesses. We can use this plan to lift several thousands of our needy citizens to middle class incomes. They would be engaged in selling nothing but marijuana and paraphernalia. This should enable them to earn a good solid income. Their products could also include foreign marijuana subjected to an importation tax at our borders in order to keep its prices in line with our own domestic pot.

The arithmetic of this might work out as follows. The farmer sells excellent pot to the state at \$100 a pound and at a profit of perhaps \$90 per pound. The state grades and packages it, then sells it for \$175 a pound to its vendors. They, in turn, sell excellent marijuana to the public at \$15 an ounce, with a profit of \$65 a pound. In this way, the farmers and vendors make plenty of money and the state has revenues of \$75 a pound, thereby grossing \$100,000,000 a year. In addition, the buying public gets a hell of a deal relative to today's black market prices.

The state's huge revenues should be earmarked for health, research and education. The federal level should not be allowed to tax these revenues. They would absolutely waste it as usual. If Congressmen don't like that, use your vote and put somebody in who does care about us. It would be a mistake to have any marijuana pre-rolled by

machine. Marijuana use and the consciousness of it should become habitual as are cigarettes. The fact that cigarettes are rolled is a major reason for habitual and unconscious use. No reason why we shouldn't make the same mistake in the use of marijuana.

An age limit of 18 could be those who buy pot. Younger can always burn a joint for parents and friends. Consider there should be no laws that on anyone smoking in the past their own homes. We have the police to intrude too fast and we shouldn't repeat mistakes. Some regulations desirable and might include fines for smoking while driving. They should be kept minimal.

As previously stated, to implement this plan we need no large capital or its consequent loss. Taking by a small group of elite. The state's already resources can be utilized to thousands of its citizens. It could receive tens of millions of dollars each year in tax revenues while saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax cessing to harass marijuana users.

It all sounds sensible to Gatewood Galbraith is a second law student. He is currently writing for marijuana reform.



news briefs

Legionnaire's disease' strikes, increasing death toll to 28

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two persons who attended the Eucharistic Congress here have died from "legionnaire's disease," raising the death toll to 28, state health officials said today.

Both attended the worldwide gathering of Roman Catholics here Aug. 1-8. Authorities said both stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters of the state American Legion convention here July 21-24.

The two new deaths were announced by Robert Costello, a spokesman for the state Health Department.

The two victims were identified as Stanley Kuceck, 62, of Munster, Ind., and Sister Mildred Trzlj, 71, of Iowa.

Kuceck became ill Aug. 11 after he had

returned home and died Aug. 17. Costello said Sister Trzlj, who became ill Aug. 12, died Wednesday.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads a team of scientists at the University of Connecticut, said Wednesday night that a two-week study had found significant traces of nickel in tissue taken from the kidney, brain, liver and other organs of three victims of the disease.

Sunderman said the results "came out quite well in terms of supporting the role of nickel carbonyl gas" as the possible cause of the disease.

The number of people known to have contracted the as-yet-unidentified disease rose to 176 on Wednesday.

Panel will recommend safety analysts to monitor work in Kentucky coal mines

FRANKFORT Ky. (AP) — The Deep Mining Safety Commission will recommend to the governor and the General Assembly that trained safety analysts be placed in Kentucky's underground coal mines to help miners correct unsafe or careless work habits.

The full commission Thursday accepted the concept, hammered out after months of debate by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Glenn Freeman (D-Cumberland).

The program, which would be administered by the state Department of Mines and Minerals, would cost more than \$3 million to be implemented fully, based on comparable salaries in the department.

State Sen. Ken Gibson (D-Madisonville),

commission chairman, said he had talked to Gov. Julian Carroll and that the governor supports the proposal.

Gibson said Carroll promised to provide funds to initiate the program if it is approved by the legislature, but said full funding would be an item in the budget considered by the 1978 General Assembly.

Gibson said implementing the mine analyst program and the commissioner's other recommendations would cost about \$9 million.

"Whatever we recommend and legislature approves, the governor will recommend appropriate funding to get it rolling until the next legislative session," Gibson said.

Mondale calls for 'humane' tax system

NEW YORK [AP] — Defending the Democratic ticket's economic policies, Sen. Walter F. Mondale told a financial group Thursday that he and Jimmy Carter believe "a healthy, competitive, dynamic free enterprise system is essential" to American prosperity, but that it must be coupled with "a humane system."

Addressing the New York Society of Security Analysts, he also criticized laws allowing a taxpayer to "shield vast amounts of his income, having made virtually no productive investment."

Mondale made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery before a panel in New York's financial district.

"We need a rational, simplified, justifiable

and equitable tax system and that will be an important aim of our administration," said Mondale, who has served on the Senate banking and finance committees.

Although he criticized some business community leaders for ignoring a responsibility to show understanding and compassion, Mondale said, "We respect you. We want to work with you."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said, "We want American business to succeed just as we want a more secure and prosperous future for the American people."

Mondale's speech concluded a 22-hour visit to New York, his first since he was nominated here at the Democratic national convention.

Vietnam vet holds hostages at gunpoint

CLEVELAND [AP] — A Vietnam veteran, angered by his former employer, held seven hostages Thursday on the executive floor of the headquarters of Chessie System, Inc., in downtown Cleveland, authorities said.

The man was identified as Ashby Leach, 30, of Huntington, W. Va. He carried a sawed-off shotgun and a handgun and demanded a meeting with billionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton, officers said.

At one time, the gunman held 12 hostages on the 38th floor of the Terminal Tower building. He had a list of three demands of the firm, and Chessie agreed at once to meet them.

One woman hostage delivered the demands. The list had been signed by R.C. McGowan, a hostage who is vice president of administration for Chessie. McGowan promised that GI benefits would be extended to Vietnam veterans employed by Chessie, that Vietnam veterans who worked for Chessie would be reimbursed for GI benefits and "that Hays T. Watkins will return to the Baltimore veterans organization the flag that he received in 1971."

Leach said he wanted to talk with Eaton, chairman emeritus of Chessie, who was vacationing in Nova Scotia, Canada.

There was no further elaboration on the demands.

The Veterans Administration in Washington said it understood that Leach had tried unsuccessfully to set up an on-the-job training program under the GI bill so he could apply for benefits under that program. He would be entitled to such a program if it were set up by the firm, the administration said.

A few hours after the siege began, Cleveland Police Capt. Edmund A. Rossman called the episode "a stalemate." Sgt. Richard Putnam, who said he had talked to gunman, added: "He's nervous. All he's doing is complaining."

Earlier in the day, Leach was quoted as saying he would release the hostages if his demands were broadcast on national television. That report came from Bos Johnson, former news director at television station WSAZ in Huntington, W. Va., who communicated with the man by telephone.

Johnson also quoted Leach as saying: "It's terrible, but it was necessary. And I'm sorry about it, but it appeared to be the only way left available to me to bring about moral justice in this situation."

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| HAM & CHEESE.....1.19 | TURKEY..... 1.30 | Hot Progers..... 05 |
| SALAMI (Genoa).....1.09 | LIVERWURST..... 1.25 | Kosher Pickle Slice..... 15 |
| SALAMI & CHEESE.....1.19 | TUNA..... 1.30 | |
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campus briefs

J-school renovates; seeks accreditation

The UK school of journalism is undergoing renovation and equipment changes at a cost of more than \$100,000.

"The new equipment and remodeling underlines the determination of the UK administration to have the journalism program in first-class shape," said Dr. Dwight L. Teeter Jr., professor and acting director of the school.

The school of journalism lost accreditation of its news-editorial sequence last year after an evaluation by the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ). The program will be evaluated during the coming academic year, possibly as early as this fall.

The remodeling effort includes a newly-designed and equipped laboratory which can accommodate 16 news photography students at one time. The lab has been air-conditioned and 10 cameras and 10 photo enlargers have been purchased.

Other new equipment in-

cludes 20 electric typewriters for use in the news-writing laboratory. Electronic cluding four visual display terminals has been ordered, along with photocopying equipment.

"It's important that our students become familiar with the electric typewriters and electronic editing equipment because newspapers, of all sizes are using them," Teeter said.

During the fall semester, students will be able to produce camera-ready copy for laboratory newspapers in the editing lab which will be created on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

The newspapers are intended for educational purposes and will not be for general campus distribution.

"With the addition last fall of three new faculty members with recent journalism experience we are able to go to small class sizes - a limit of 15 students - in key writing and reporting courses," Teeter said.

The strong professional

orientation of our new faculty members will strengthen the professional preparation and practical experience our students receive," he added.

Teeter pointed out that 10 journalism students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in arts and sciences, during the past year.

The study sequences of the school - general editorial and advertising - have been revised so that a student cannot have more than 30 hours of credit in journalism and communications. Students also must have at least 15 upper-division hours of study in an area of concentration outside of journalism.

"We think the revised sequences give the students ample professional education, while at the same time providing them with an in-depth knowledge of another field, such as American government, political behavior or international relations," Teeter said.

The school of journalism,



DR. DWIGHT TEETER
...increased chances of accreditation

formerly part of the College of Arts and Sciences, was recently joined with the Department of Human Communications to form the College of Communications.

Dr. Robert Murphy, who previously served as chairman of the department of journalism and communications, has been appointed acting dean of the college. Teeter is serving as acting director of the school of journalism and Dr. Robert Bostrom has been appointed acting chairman of the department of human communications.

\$25.7 million awarded

UK's research funds at record high

Funds for research received by UK through the UK research foundation (UKRF) fiscal year 1975-76 are at a record high.

The UKRF reports that \$26.1 million was awarded to UK during the past fiscal year, compared with \$25.7 million awarded in fiscal year 1974-75, which was also a record.

Grants in June, the final month of the fiscal year, amounted to \$4.3 million, representing 73 new projects and additions to 59 existing programs.

The UKRF, through whose office the research funds are channeled, said that a number of the June grants were made to UK for tobacco research.

The U.S. department of agriculture awarded June grants totaling \$420,000 for various tobacco research projects in the departments of agricultural engineering, agronomy and plant pathology in the College of Agriculture. Dr. P. S. Sabharwal,

school of biological sciences, will use a \$50,000 grant from the USDA for tobacco smoke research, and three grants from the USDA totaling \$65,000 went to the Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Dr. John T. Bryans, in veterinary science, will use a \$100,000 grant from the Kentucky State Racing Commission and the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission for research on the pharmacology of drugs.

The Center for Real Estate and Land Use Analysis in the Office of business Development and Government Service will use \$100,000 from the Kentucky Real Estate Commission for the center's operation, and Robert Stroup and David Victor, College of Business and Economics, will use an additional allotment of \$285,000 from the Mara Institute of Technology at Shah Alam, Malaysia, for an educational program there.

In the College of Education, Dr. James Tawney will con-

tinue his work with the developmentally retarded with a grant of \$321,125 from the U.S. Office of Education, and Dennis Vinton, who is concerned that not enough of the county's handicapped have sufficient or adequate camping facilities, will do research in this area with a grant of \$114,989 from the same federal office.

Dr. David Goldenberg, of the College of Medicine's Department of Pathology, will continue his cancer research with three separate grants totaling \$177,000 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

City flu clinics need help

Volunteers are needed to assist in the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department's flu immunization clinics which will be in operation Sept. 11 and 12, 18 and 19, 25 and 26 from noon to 6 p.m.

On each of the six clinic days, the clinic needs 45

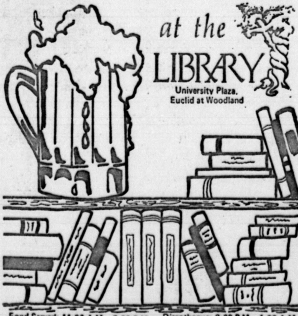
In the medical college department of psychiatry, Dr. Arnold Ludwig has \$115,000 grant for a project entitled "Alcoholism as Overload," and Barbara Powell will study the differential treatment of alcoholic subgroups with \$110,000 grant. Both grants are from the NIH.

In addition to the June grants cited above, numerous other grants were channeled through UKRF to the UK colleges, and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Pharmacy.

people to do clerical work involved in registration, and to assist the medical personnel. Persons qualified to administer injections are needed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer please call Jan Moore at the health department, 5411, ext. 229.

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By Friday, Aug. 27

Banks expand student services

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Reporter

The importance of having money (often cash) on hand is fully realized in the first few weeks of school. In order to pay for tuition, books, room and board and other necessities one must have easy access to funds.

With this in mind, local bankers are providing students with the full services guaranteed other customers from immediate credit for deposits, federally insured student loans and 24-hour bankers.

"These are the services students tell us they need," said George Eiche, Executive Vice-president, of Bank of Lexington.

Most banks offer no-charge checking, which means there is no minimum balance or amount needed to open or maintain an account. The cost of the checks themselves varies from no charge on any no charge on the first 200,

| | NO CHARGE CHECKING | COST OF CHECKS | HOURS OF OPERATION | FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS | INTEREST ON SAVINGS |
|---|---|--|--|---------------------------------|---|
| First National Bank and Trust Co. | Yes | Free with amount number only personalized, extra \$2 per 200 | Lobby 8-30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. M-F; drive-in 8-30 a.m.-8:30 noon Sat. (open to have 24-hour banker) | No | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |
| Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. | Yes | First 200 free, \$2 per 200 | Lobby 9-4 M-F; drive-in 9:7, 9-noon Sat. | No | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |
| Second National Bank and Trust Co. | Minimum of \$50 deposit, no minimum balance | Free with name and account number, address extra | Lobby 9-4 M-F; drive-in 8:4 M-F, 9-noon Sat.; walk-in at Fayette Mall-9:30-4:30; open to get 24-hour banker. | No | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |
| First Security National Bank and Trust | Yes immediate credit upon deposit | Free Eee checks; personalized, extra \$3 per 200 | Lobby 9-4 M-Th, 9-4 Pm; drive-in 9-4 M-Th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri, 9-4; banker at 13 locations | Yes | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |
| Bank of Lexington | Yes | Average one cent each, plus (depending on style) | Lobby 9-4 M-Th, 9-7 Pm; drive-in 7:30-4 M-Th, 7:30-7 Pm, 9-noon Sat.; Turkeed Mall, 9:30-2 M-F, 10-4 Sat. | No | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |
| Bank of the Bluegrass | Yes | Free personalized checks | Lobby 9-4 M-Th, 9-4 Pm; drive-in 8-4 M-F, 9-noon Sat. | No | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |
| Citizen's Union National Bank and Trust | Yes | First 50 free, \$2.50 per 200 | Lobby 9-4 M-F, 9-noon Sat. | No | 3 per cent compounded daily, paid quarterly |

The above chart lists some of the services offered to students by local banks.

to \$3 for personalized checks. One bank, however, does supply its customers with free personalized checks.

Hours of operation for most local banks extend from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and some are open until 8 p.m. On week-

ends, most operate from 9 a.m. until noon. One bank does offer the services of a 24-hour banker and several more have plans for starting them.

Greg Kessinger, manager of the University Branch

Bank at First Security said any student who sets up an account for \$150 or more is eligible for a 24-hour banker card.

For those who save (some do), the local interest rate is 5 per cent (regulated by Federal law) compounded

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Wife of UK professor

to run for school board

By CINDY CATELL
Kernel Reporter

The wife of UK Journalism professor Dr. Leonard Tipton announced her candidacy yesterday for school board representative from District 1 in a press conference at city hall.

Judy Tipton said one of her major concerns is to promote more participation by parents and teachers in decisions concerning Fayette County schools.

She also said she would actively involve citizens in making school policy by organizing committees in discipline, personnel and curriculum.

"Attendance and discipline go together," Mrs. Tipton said. "I'd like to encourage a system in every junior and senior high school to contact

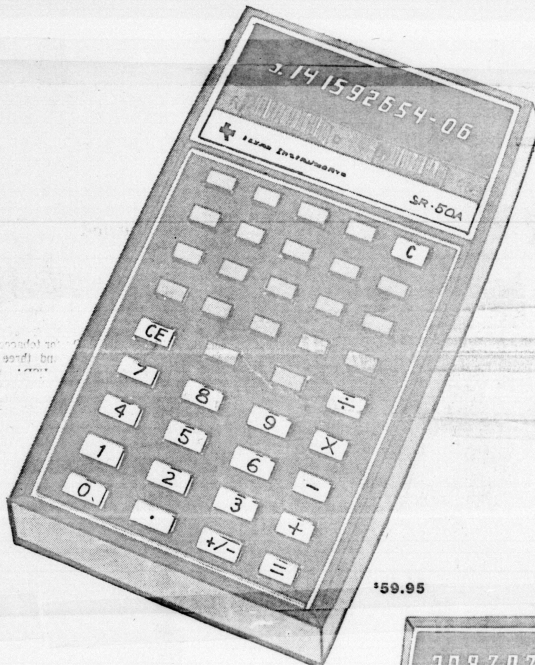
parents by phone if a child does not show up for class."

Favoring professional negotiations for teachers, Mrs. Tipton said she believes the public should be better informed about spending decisions.

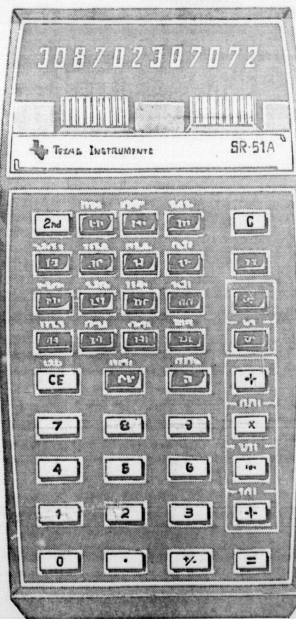
She also said the quality of teaching in Fayette County has decreased, and the school board should evaluate teachers more strictly. Treatment toward teachers has been poor, especially in their salaries, according to Mrs. Tipton.

"Half the teachers want collective bargaining and the other half don't. I think the board should find out exactly what teachers want," she said.

Mrs. Tipton is an associate producer at Kentucky Educational Television.



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PBL tables motion to win title

By JIM BELZA
 Kernel Reporter

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) business honorary displaced perennial champion University of Wisconsin in winning the National Parliamentary Procedure Competition held during June in Washington, D.C.

The UK chapter, runner-up for the past three years to UW, captured the title this year by effectively handling a hypothetical problem requiring parliamentary action.

PBL chapter president Brian Heavrin said the team first had to place in the top ten on a written exam to qualify for the oral problem. Heavrin said UK's problem involved a hypothetical motion that the chapter would publish a newspaper which would "serve as a medium of communication between students and faculty."

The problem required the team to create an amendment to the motion, further amend the amendments and "treat" the motion. Heavrin said UK's "treatment" of the motion was simply to lay it on

the table and initiate further business, in the form of two dummy motions. The reason for bringing forward the additional two motions, said Heavrin, was to bring the presentation time near the 10-minute time limit.

Individual team members attending the national competition included Heavrin, Dale Hiles, Glenn Larsen, Kathy Johnson and Dave Wills. Other individual standouts were Vicki Marks who finished ninth in national competition for Miss Future

Business Teacher, and Steve Hamilton, who compiled the second-place UK scrapbook of events, which took place in Kentucky's 18 PBL state chapters.

PBL is a post-secondary school business honorary that serves as an extension of high school Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) programs. The honorary is a part of FBLA-PBL, Inc., which pledges to serve youth and young adults enrolled in business programs. FBLA-PBL encourages young men and women to become in-

involved in projects relating to the business world. UK's chapter is open to students who maintain at least a 2.1 grade point standing and who will complete at least six hours of business courses by the time they graduate. Chapter advisers are Ray Bernardi and Kawanna Simpson, who teach business education.

PBL is planning its first membership drive, according to Heavrin. Interested students should watch for detailed information the the Commerce Building.

UK School of Music appoints new director from Texas

Dr. Joe B. Buttram, a Texas native who is an authority in the area of music education as well as a practicing musician, is the new director of the school of music.

Buttram succeeds Dr. Wesley K. Morgan, who directed the school for six years before resigning to go

back into teaching and research.

The appointment of Buttram was effective July 1. He came to UK from New Orleans where he had served as dean of the Loyola University College of Music since 1969 and, before that, as chairman of music education at Loyola.

An excellent clarinetist, Buttram began his musical career in 1954 as a U.S. Army bandsman. He later taught music in Springfield, Colo., and was music supervisor in the Lane County Public Schools, Dighton, Kan.

Buttram also has taught at the University of Kansas, where he earned his Ph. D. degree.

on campus in



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arts

College of Architecture to sponsor two classes, film series on surrealism

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Reporter

Surrealism will be spotlighted in two classes and a film series offered this semester by the College of Architecture.

History and Theory of Film (ARC 963.2) and Filmmaking (ARC 963.3), taught by Jerry Rozenberg, will be supplemented with a series of 14 films that represent the development of the surrealism movement from the early 20th Century until today. The classes and free film series are open to all students.

The history course traces the derivation of film from the old traditions of alchemy and magic, Rozenberg said. "The film presents film not as technical but as scientific in the true sense of the word," he said.

Students should take History and Theory before Film-

making, Rozenberg said. The film-making course is the only UK course that provides the opportunity to make professional 16-millimeter films individually and in groups, he said.

Fantomas, a 1913 adventure directed by Louis Feuillade, is an early film "that greatly influenced the surrealism movement in Paris by showing the absurd side of humanity," Rozenberg said. "Surrealism survived the longest of all artistic movements," he said. "Others dissipated or have been immortalized but you can see surrealist influence in language, advertising and painting."

The movement, which took full force about 1920, relied on gripping the audience with strong attacks of the unexpected and exaggerated, Rozenberg said.

Films representing the forerunners of surrealism, the mature movement and the recent influences of surrealism will be shown at 3 p.m. Thursdays in 209 Pence Hall.

FILMSCHEDULE

Sept. 2 *Fantomas-Feuilleade*
9 *Easy Street-Chaplin*
The Tramp-Chaplin
16 *Entr'a cte-Picabia and Clair*
Ghosts Before Breakfast-Richter
Emak Bakia-Man Ray

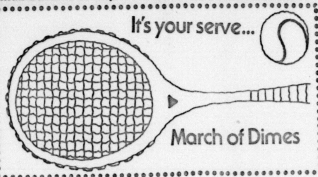
23 *The Seashell and the Clergyman-Dulac*
L'Etoile de Mer-Man Ray

30 *George Melies Program*
Oct. 7 *Le Chte de al Maison*
Usher-Epstein

14 *Un Chien Andalou-Bunuel*
Las Hurdas-Bunuel

21 *Monkey Business-Marx Brothers*
28 *Meshes of the Afternoon-Deren*

On the Edge-Harrington
November and December films will be announced.

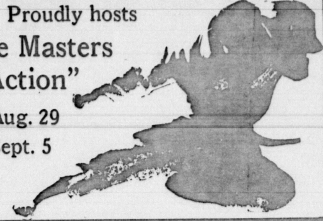


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, August 27--7

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| Dynaco FM-5 | 209. | | |
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arts

Reel-to-reel

Good photography, driving save 'The Gumball Rally'

For all you sports car enthusiasts who drive a lot faster than 55, this is the movie to see. Starring Michael Sarrazin, "The Gumball Rally" takes you through a high-speed race from New York City to Long Beach, Calif., in some of the latest and most expensive sports cars in the world.

Except for some good driving and photography (in this case it isn't a lot to brag about), the cars are the best things going for "The Gumball Rally." The script is fairly low key, but tries to be humorous. The movie is written and directed by Chuck Bail.

Rated PG—occasional conversational cursing, and one scene of verbal violence where Franco (played by Paul Julia) uses a pistol, a water pistol that is. The movie is playing at Southpark.

Harry and Walter Go To New York

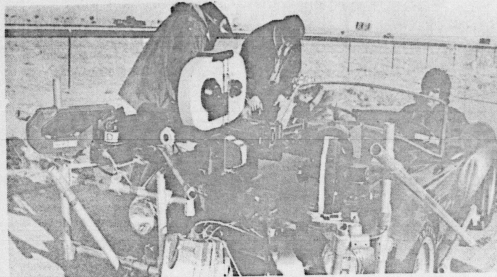
Harry is James Caan and Walter is Elliott Gould. As two excellent acting men who haven't reached the artist's stage, Harry and Walter attempt to crack the safe of one of the biggest banks in the city.

Gene Keaton plays a good sport trying to set Harry and Walter straight, and Michael Cain plays a very nice safe cracker.

Keaton assists Caan and Gould in their safe-breaking attempt with the stolen plans of Adam Worth (Michael Kahn).

The Man Who Fell to Earth

After Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey," science-fiction films, even the ones that are around to see, have taken a step towards "oldie" modernization, and "The Man Who Fell to Earth" proves to be one of the best of the few since that step and



"The Gumball Rally," playing at Southpark, takes you through a high-speed race from New York City to Long Beach, Calif., in some of the fastest and most expensive cars in the world.

Filmmaker Nicholas Roeg, who started out in cinema doing editing work at MGM studios, has produced a brilliant film with similarities to "2001."

After doing editing work, Roeg went on to become a prominent cameraman and did a lot of the important photography in the 1962 film "Lawrence of Arabia." In 1966, his talented abilities were applied to the photo work in Francois Truffaut's "Fahrenheit 451," and also in 1968 did a lot of the photography work in "Pettulia."

Roeg doesn't come on strong in the literary sense in "The Man Who Fell to Earth," as he explains the film's story and interwoven expressions through well-done photography.

The dialogue, however, is maintained somewhat fluently—even though it tends to be confusing in a few scenes. But, he usually overcomes a bad or hard-to-understand scene with something easy to follow.

Roeg's style also becomes uneasy at times as he jumps time frames, adding to hard-to-understand dialogue. He ages 10 years instantly. He uses flashbacks, which manifest the film's detail and intricacy through a visual-concept level that again becomes confusing. To most people, this style comes on off-beat.

The story deals with an individual, played by rock

star David Bowie, from another planet. His presence in the film serves an acting purpose and provides an alien affect.

Tommy's planet is in the midst of a drought that is wiping out its population. Tommy has come to earth in search for water.

Tommy is naive of earth's civilization, but later we realize his naiveness is a confrontation of awe for his disbelief of the realness of our society.

He falls in love. He starts out as a rich corporation holder and goes broke. He learns the part of life in America that discriminates and disrupts minds. He begins to understand that drinking and television are

part of the American hope. Tommy never finds the identity he is looking for and slowly loses his own. He is disillusioned by all that has happened before him. He finds no trust in anyone and requests to return to his planet.

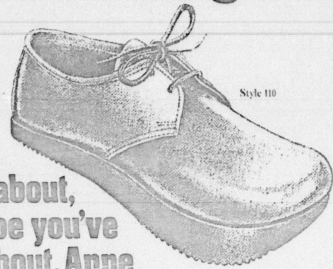
Technically and photographically the film is well done, but its few inconsistencies make it occasionally hard to follow.

Rated R. "The Man Who Fell to Earth" contains some nudity and profane language. It opens Sept. 1 at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His column will appear every Friday.

The Earth shoe has come to Lexington.

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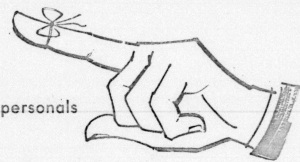
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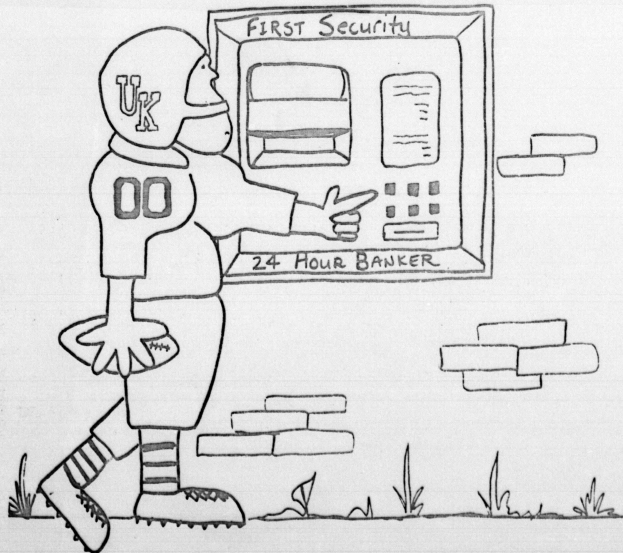
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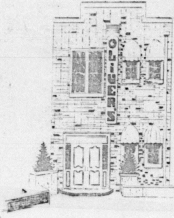
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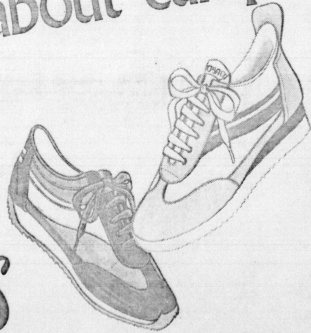


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sports

Oakland ends long career of UK grad George Blanda

From Associated Press and Staff Dispatches
"The world is not going to come to an end because I'm not going to play football anymore," says George Blanda, 48, the flinty star waived by the Oakland Raiders after 26 seasons of professional football.

A hero to every aging would-be athlete, Blanda was placed on waivers by the Raiders Tuesday. He confirmed the story himself when word leaked out and the team refused to confirm or deny it until Wednesday.

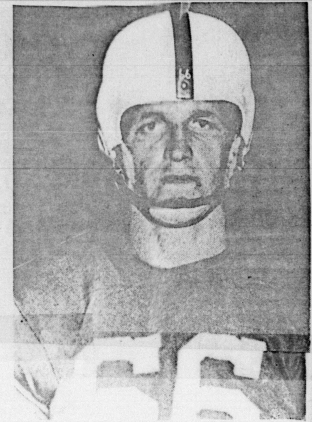
He left camp quietly Wednesday, saying goodbye to only a few players and friends. There was no cheering for the man who holds the all-time National Football League scoring record and the record for field goals.

But Raiders boss Al Davis suggested that Blanda's future. "It is a possibility that Blanda could play this year," said Davis. "I'm going to talk to him Friday (today). We've still got some things to discuss."

"I don't know if this is it," said Blanda. "I just want to get out of here now and go where I know someone cares about me."

Quarterback Ken Stabler, one of Blanda's closest friends, said he was surprised that Blanda was shuffled out with no fanfare.

"When you've been what George Blanda has been, I thought there would be a big



GEORGE BLANDA—1918
... 48-year-old Raider is finished

press conference and he would go out with glory. He deserved it."

"This makes the third time a team has declared me too old to play this game—only this they may be right," said Blanda, who played with the Chicago Bears and Houston Oilers before coming to the Raiders in 1967.

Blanda lettered four years at UK (1945-1948), and was named honorary captain his senior year. However, he was never named first team all-SEC.

Blanda has scored 2,000 points during his professional career, 653 ahead of his closest rival. His string of 26 consecutive extra points is the third longest of all time. He is the oldest man ever to play pro football and has played 340 NFL games, the most of any player.

Blanda was named the NFL's "Most Valuable Player" of 1970 because he won several games for the Raiders with last second goals.

Cross country star Buell healthy again, ready to run

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Kernel Reporter

Jim Buell, the top member of the UK cross country team, should give his opponents plenty of headaches this fall. "He was an All-American as sophomore and national junior 10,000 meters champion as a freshman," said UK track coach Ken Olson. The 10,000 meter title earned Buell a spot to represent the United States junior team in a dual meet against the Soviet Union in Texas two years ago.

Buell said this was his biggest thrill in cross country competition. "In the last 12 seconds in 10,000 meter run, I knew I had the victory all wrapped up," he said.

Buell, a junior from Mt. Morris, Ill., is ready for the cross country season to begin. He believes his best season is yet to come. "I've got two years of experience and I'm more physically and mentally mature," said the 23-year-old runner. Buell also said his knee which was injured seven

years ago, is no longer giving him trouble.

Buell, who sat out part of last season with mononucleosis, figures he may surprise some people if he becomes nationally ranked. "To some, my goal of national ranking, may seem high because of my sickness this past year but I may be a surprise."

Coach Olson is impressed with Buell's running ability and his attitude. "Jim has improved (this running) a great deal through the college years and he's an honest

person," said Olson. "He cares about the team and carries the team through."

The track mentor is optimistic about his junior's chances for a showing in the upcoming season. "We should have a good year. It is going to be a very exciting season," Olson said. "We're capable of being in the top ten in the conference."

Olson's harriers placed third place in the Southeastern Conference championship meet last fall finishing second in the 1974 SEC meet.

Ruling on NFL lottery due today

WILMINGTON, Del. AP—A federal judge will decide Friday whether to permit Delaware to go ahead next week with its professional football lottery, after hearing conflicting claims that the lottery would either tarnish the reputation of the National

Football League or legalize office betting now played by millions.

The NFL, seeking to end the lottery, claims the game would be damaged through "forced association with legalized gambling."

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Curci starts strict curfew; players' response mixed

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

The clock is at eleven o'clock and you'd think that's the end of the party, wouldn't you?

That may be what UK footballers are saying nowadays because for the first time in the early 60's, they have a strict curfew in place.

Fran Curci has instituted the curfew to cover all the unmarried players into one category for what he calls, "the protection of players." These and other steps were taken by Curci in the wake of last year's NCAA and NCAA investigations.

"The team needs to be together more than ever," Curci said. "We took these measures to help the players to regain the respectability of their fellow students. Besides, we need someone going out and not becoming a liability."

Curci coach David Wells believes the curfew is a good thing. "Athletes are often seen in glass houses, just like politicians and businessmen," Wells said. "They're under the microscope and without it (the curfew), they have an opportunity for them to be involved in the community."

Wells don't think that the players have

any major objections with the curfew," Wells said.

Most players contacted did not agree with Wells' observation. One player who refused to be identified said, "It's just like your mother punishing you for something you didn't do."

Another sore point with the players is the move back into one dorm for all of them. Ken Karish, a junior tight end, feels that it segregates the players from their peers.

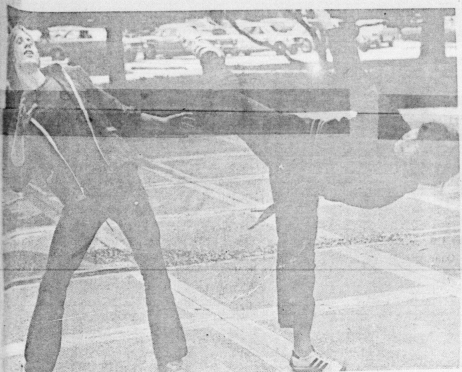
"When I was a freshman and all the players lived in Kirwan I all the rest of the students avoided even walking by the dorm," Karish said. "It was like every body thought of the place as a big cage."

"When they moved us out into the general student population, into the tower and such, the whole attitude of the students toward the players improved," he said. "They (the students) discovered that we weren't animals, we were just regular people."

Karish said he felt the move was a mistake. The football players have selected a bargaining committee from among their ranks in an effort to deal with the coaches.

So far the committee has been able to arrange for the curfew to be extended to 11:30 p.m. on weekend nights. Further bargaining is expected.

Curci has said he intends to keep the curfew throughout the season.



Black belt karate expert Sin The demonstrates why you don't want to mess with him. He is the instructor of the UK Karate Club.

Karate instructor Sin The dodges speeding arrows

JOE KEMP
Kernel Sports Editor

Lexington martial arts instructor Sin The probably make an excellent bodyguard. He possesses karate's highest prize—the 10th degree black belt (Judan). Only 13 people on earth can claim that.

The 6-foot-2, 150-pound Sin The stands 5 feet 2 and 150 pounds so he's not an imposing figure. But he can break six concrete blocks with his hands, feet or elbows. He can average six leg kicks per second and dodge wooden arrows. He can handle a sword, too.

Fortunately, The, also known as "Master Sin," is an even-tempered man. He's soft-spoken, his voice barely rising above a whisper.

"I was interested in the artistic aspect, mainly. It took work for eight hours a day, seven days a week for 20 years to get Judan."

"When I was about 15, there were six boys who wanted to fight me. They knew I was in karate and they thought they could take me. They all came with daggers, and I said, 'Oh, no, this is it.' I hurt four or five of them pretty good, but one guy cut me in the neck and I nearly died. That was good experience."

"I developed self-discipline as I progressed. Part of my training involved having my hands burned so they would be tough," he said, showing the scars. "You must have good

character and nerves to get through that. It's demanding. I was fortunate."

The karate master uses meditation before he performs, as well as concentration. "The technique I use is called Chi, which is similar to that of yoga and Transcendental Meditation (TM), except that Chi goes one step further. It helps strengthen the muscles in the abdomen."

"I play racketball three hours a day, jog five miles every night, ride a bike and run two karate studios," he said, smiling.

The is also making a name for himself in education. He has a degree in mechanical engineering from UK, and is currently working on his master's in nuclear engineering.

"I should have gotten it three or four years ago," he said, almost apologetically. "The karate studios are my top priorities now, so it will be some time before I complete my thesis."

The instructor said his local weekly television show is doing "fairly well."

"When the show first started we were somewhat disappointed with Channel 10 (WLEX), but they're doing a fairly good production job now," said The. "In two or three years we hope to have a show on one of the networks. But we must have connections."

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TURNABLE A.R. B. (evens) in checked, zone MATED. Used 3000 hrs. \$100.00. 255-3700 after 5 p.m. 2547

CAMERAS - GAF Super 8 w. 100' zoom. \$100.00 - Minolta SRT 100 - \$100 - projector, \$100 - other stuff - best offer - 275-0000 2547

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WHISKEY BARRELS for sale. 819 each. \$6 for each half. \$2 for delivery. 266-7544. 2547

GOOD TEN SPEED BIKE. \$65.00. Call 260-0249 anytime. 2547

TEN SPEED BI-CYCLE, 16 inch Schwinn Varsity. \$5. Call 287-7878. 24 p.m. 2651

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MITSUBISHI DAVIDSON street trailer. 12cc. mint condition. Offer for 4.00. 230-3135. 2547

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HONDA CB 400, good condition. \$175.00. 259-5212, after 4 p.m. 27A.31

300 RECORDED ALBUMS for sale. 10 speed. Multicolor discs. 112 between 9 and 5 p.m. 257-2911 (leave message). 27A.31

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HUNTING ESTATES 447 Baymaster Way, Saturday, 195 dollars and dime sale. Carlin's rugs, clothes, oriental, etc. miscellaneous. 27A.31

PANASONIC STEREO, 8 TRACK RECORDER, excellent condition, good price. Call Mike 266-2766, anytime. 27A.31

WELCO'S GARMENT DISTRICT Part-time evening sales help for Men's Department. Apply in person only. 960 Winchester Rd. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SITTER MUST HAVE car. Tuesdays 9:30-10:00 p.m. for 11 year old. Gardnerside. 277-7198. 26430

BABYSITTER in my home for all evenings, weekends and some weekends. Must be able to drive. Prefer you have own transportation. Live-in possibilities. 266-4977. 25A.31

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SECRETARY, diversified job with duties that include filing orders from stockbrokers, applicants must be energetic, accurate with figures and type with 2500 return to Boulevard P.O. Box 1203, Lexington, KY 40503. 25A.31

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING FOR memos, letters, disbursements, research papers. Near UK. Bank American and Master Charge, accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9422. 26A.31

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MC - HOW'S YOUR D.P.T. 26A.31

GOOSE - LIGHT UP J.P.K. 26A.31

GORGE - MOM CALLED yesterday. Get your butt in gear. Not 27A.30

I LOVE YOU, Dickie. 26A.31

MIKAL, because I like to Lyne. 27A.30

DEAR L.T., or at all. 27A.31

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LINDA BRADY FOUND your dog, 818 Maxwell, Diana Eddy. 26A.37

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, living room, kitchen, shower, bath room complete. \$100.00 monthly. \$5.00 deposit. Hagaman Ct. Call 264-1933, 6 p.m. 25A.31

ROOM FOR RENT, Sherron Bates 252-7252 or 272-4275 after six 1:30.50. 26A.37

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LARGE ONE BEDROOM, perfect for two students. Apply. Cluster Apartments, Gateway subdivision. \$190.00. 272-4561. 27A.31

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house. Call 278-1279. 25A.37

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NOW PRESCHOOLS needed - volunteer teaching assistants, five mornings a week. 277-7726. 25A.31

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PART TIME TRUCK DRIVERS, DeBor Lexington Laundry, 441 Hayman Avenue. See Mr. DeBor or Mr. Vanhooker between 8 and 5. No phone calls. 26A.37

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GRADUATE STUDENT - for motel night clerk. Salary plus apartment. Phone 269-7178. 10 to 4 p.m. 26A.30

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BUTCH - BE NICE TO Pam. 26A.31

MC - HOW'S YOUR D.P.T. 26A.31

GOOSE - LIGHT UP J.P.K. 26A.31

GORGE - MOM CALLED yesterday. Get your butt in gear. Not 27A.30

I LOVE YOU, Dickie. 26A.31

MIKAL, because I like to Lyne. 27A.30

DEAR L.T., or at all. 27A.31

M.F. - HOW'S YOUR relief? 27A.31

J.A.M.W. - I STILL love you, my cat did not die. 27A.31

FOUND

LINDA BRADY FOUND your dog, 818 Maxwell, Diana Eddy. 26A.37

FOUND: GREY TABBY kitten at 746 Boulevard, Georgetown. Please claim soon. He's getting hungry. 223-9637. 26A.37

PAIR OF GLASSES, in field across from Burger Chef. Call 257-2037. 26A.37

FOR RENT

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms, furnished, brass bed, fireplace, old southern mansion, close to shopping center. 612 W. Main. 253-1000. 25A.31

NEW DUPLEX, one block from UK. One bedroom furnished, kitchen, A.C. carpet. Call 272-6140 or 272-2028 for inspection. Available immediately. 25A.37

ONE BEDROOM apartment, living room, kitchen, shower, bath room complete. \$100.00 monthly. \$5.00 deposit. Hagaman Ct. Call 264-1933, 6 p.m. 25A.31

ROOM FOR RENT, Sherron Bates 252-7252 or 272-4275 after six 1:30.50. 26A.37

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, at Parkway furnished, walk UK, utilities paid. Lease deposit. Private entrance. 12 people. \$150.00. 272-2227. 25A.37

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, at Parkway furnished, walk UK, utilities paid. Lease deposit. Private entrance. 12 people. \$150.00. 272-2227. 25A.37

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, perfect for two students. Apply. Cluster Apartments, Gateway subdivision. \$190.00. 272-4561. 27A.31

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE, adjacent to campus. Private bedroom. Call 257-1235. 25A.37

ROOMMATE WANTED - Efficiency apartment. See apartment at 216 Limestone Place, Midtown Terrace. 25A.37

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house. Call 278-1279. 25A.37

MED STUDENT FEMALE wanted to share house. Call 257-1235. 25A.37

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment \$75 per month. Call 278-1279. 27A.31

ROOMMATE WANTED - House on Linden Walk. 27A.364. 27A.37

ROOMMATE WANTED, bedroom house. Near Cooperstown. \$75. Contact Jeff. 223-3072. 27A.31

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus. 895 Wendy, 293-0012. 85. 27A.31

HELP WANTED

NOW PRESCHOOLS needed - volunteer teaching assistants, five mornings a week. 277-7726. 25A.31

NEED DELIVERY PERSON for shipping equipment and sales persons for mens and womens departments. Hours 12 to 6. Ben Shroyer's, Eastland Shopping Center. 26A.37

THE LIBRARY LOUNGE - location help, dishwashers, hostess, bus persons. Apply in person to Dave Williams between 6 and 8. No phone calls. 26A.37

PART TIME TRUCK DRIVERS, DeBor Lexington Laundry, 441 Hayman Avenue. See Mr. DeBor or Mr. Vanhooker between 8 and 5. No phone calls. 26A.37

HOSTESS WANTED, Mon. - 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., Fri. - 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sat. - 3 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. One free meal when working. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Columbia Brook House 11, 1424 C. Alexander Dr. 26A.37

GRADUATE STUDENT - for motel night clerk. Salary plus apartment. Phone 269-7178. 10 to 4 p.m. 26A.30

SUSPENSIBLES NEEDED - \$2.00 per hour plus 1/2 and one free meal. Mon. - Fri. 7:00 am. - 4:00 pm. \$1.50. Apply in person. Call 255-1319. New Way Shop Super in interview appointment, ask for Lance Brock. 26A.37

PART TIME SALES help afternoon and evenings. Knowledge of home help. Call 255-1319. New Way Shop Super in interview appointment, ask for Lance Brock. 26A.37

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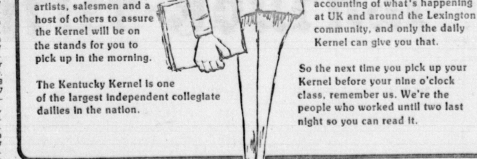
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Spirit Shop**



Sorority rush 'runs like clockwork'

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Kernel Reporter

Formal Sorority rush concluded Wednesday night when hundreds of fall rushees pledged the sorority of their choice. According to Sara Henkins, assistant dean of students in charge of sororities, it was "an excellent rush with few problems and few drops."

"It ran like clockwork," she said. Aug. 24 was Preference Night with each rushee visiting three houses to be shown an idea of what sorority life is like. Pledging followed the following evening.

Five-hundred and fifty-eight rushees moved into dorms Sunday, Aug. 15. Twenty-eight rush counselors selected by the Panhellenic Council from the 14 sororities lived with the girls during rush.



Rush is over for this fall and these women outside the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house congratulate each other after finding out

they were chosen to pledge. This year's rush came off without a hitch, according to rush officials.

Jersey Swap was held Aug. 15 at Memorial Hall.

After the sororities presented skits to welcome the

rushees to UK, each sorority member was given another sorority's Jersey to wear to acquaint the rushees with different greek names.

Three days of open-house began Aug. 16, allowing the rushees to tour each sorority house. Later that week, parties provided entertainment for the rushees and

allowed them to mix with the sorority members.

Rush was coordinated by Joan Weingarth, Panhellenic president, Carol Faut, Panhellenic rush chairman, and Jenkins. According to Jenkins, "We had superb rush counselors and Carol and Joan were just great. It all molded together for a great rush."

Aging council gets grant providing job placement

UK has received a \$92,497 one-year federal grant to establish a new area of specialization in gerontology in the College of Social Professions' master's degree program.

The grant is from the U.S. Administration on Aging's Office of human development. The program will begin fall semester with eight new courses in the College of Social Professions and six courses in other departments.

"The grant will support and complement the development of programs in state agencies, particularly in the Department of Human Resources," said Dr. Ronda Connaway, College of Social Professions dean.

Kr. Kennard Wellons, who will administer the program with Dr. Paul Kim, says it's designed to provide leadership personnel to fill roles of administrators, teachers, consultants, trainers, researchers and direct service providers in the field of aging.

There are approximately 360,000 older persons in Kentucky," Wellons said, "and many of them are not getting the help they need.

Participating students will be placed for practical work in various agencies where they will be helped to find positions after earning a social work master's degree. The agencies include nursing homes, adult day care centers, senior citizen groups, area development organizations and comprehensive care centers. The grant provides stipends for 10 first-year graduate social-work for 1976-77 and additional second-year students during 1977-78.

"We are particularly interested in obtaining students from Appalachian and predominantly rural regions of Kentucky and persons of minority ethnic backgrounds," Wellons said. Funds are expected to be renewed by the Administration on Aging for four years to total more than \$460,000.

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and mirrored-iron

How to iron on your T-shirt decal

1. For BEST results, use permanent press materials of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. 100% COTTON MATERIALS DO NOT HOLD COLOR AFTER SEVERAL WASHINGS.
2. To protect your ironing board and items to be ironed from staining, place a cover of plain paper over the board. Notebook or bond typing paper is good. Do not use porous paper, such as paper towels or tissue as they will allow ink to leak through.
3. Slip your T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the side you wish to print on is directly over the protective paper.
4. Cut decal pattern out and place the design face down on the area you wish to decorate. Pin pattern securely to sheet along the top and bottom dotted lines so it can't slide as you iron it. Place another piece of protective paper over the design to protect the iron. Do not use heavy brown paper.

5. Set your iron on "cotton" and allow it to heat to proper temperature. Be sure to use a dry iron. When iron is hot, press across the design with firm, even pressure for one minute. Be sure to cover the entire design area. Let T-shirt cool for about one minute before removing pattern.
- NOTE ON LAUNDERING:** Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using proper settings and temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. Colors will soften with the first washing to a slightly faded look. Colors will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. **CAUTION:** These iron on decals have been designed and tested to give you good results when transferred to polyesters and cotton blend garments in accordance with the instructions above. We cannot be responsible for damage to garments and other materials when instructions have not been followed correctly.

Get mad.



When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume, write us and tell us what we should be doing!

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