

Voting rights suit linked to new amendment

(Editor's note: The following story contains analysis by the writer.)

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

A student voting rights case pending before federal district court in Lexington may prove the key in battles surrounding the new 26th Amendment, which gives 18-year-olds the right to vote.

The plea was filed in March by former Student Government President Steve Bright and undergraduates William LeVee, Dale Matthews, Jane Brown, and Mark Paster. It was one of the first cases in the nation to press for the right for away-from-home college students to register to vote as residents of their college towns.

Since then, a wave of court activity in other states has followed on the heels of the new constitutional amendment.

"The issue of college-town registration was a moot question before the 18-to-21-year-olds got the vote," said SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, who says he is keeping close tabs on the local case.

► In Michigan, an Aug. 3 primary for East Lansing city council seats won 2 students backed by Michigan State University's "Project City Hall" a place on the November ballot. However, several other student candidates were unsuccessful, apparently because of a voting "backlash" by local residents who turned out at the polls in record numbers.

► In Morris, Minn. city officials are preparing to change their no-registration requirement—in Morris, all a citizen had to do in the past was just vote. This is apparently in reaction to the new amendment.

► In Princeton, N.J., a traditionally Republican town in which Democrats recently gained a slim majority on the local town committee, some older voters are blaming the switch of control on easier registration of married graduate students. One borough official told of his fear that the lowering of all

bars to student registration in Princeton would have a "catastrophic effect."

Plaintiffs await decision

Meanwhile, plaintiffs in Kentucky's first voting rights case await a decision which, Wendelsdorf said, may come any day. UK law school Attorney Ken Guido, acting counsel for the students, said he expects to get a transcript on the case soon. He said the ruling may come as much as a month after that.

"I really think (Judge) Swinford is holding out because we're one of the first cases on this issue, and he doesn't want to be first," said Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf said if the ruling comes after registration books close in Fayette County Sept. 8, Swinford has the power to re-open the books on the grounds that they had been illegally closed.

"But the chances of his doing that are practically nil," said Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf had other observations on the nationwide voting rights scene as well as on the local suit.

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News Analysis

"Now, of course, it's become crucial," he added.

According to Wendelsdorf, students now may register in their college towns in 12 states, including Washington, Wisconsin, Florida, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Massachusetts. Rulings are pending in 14 other states.

Michigan had latest ruling

The most recent ruling on the voting rights issue was handed down Saturday by the Michigan supreme court. That unanimous decision said registration clerks cannot ask citizens for any kind of identification which would distinguish voters as students.

The voting rights case from here in Lexington is expected to reach the Supreme Court eventually.

The Sept. 5 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" agrees with Wendelsdorf's opinion on the importance of the student voting rights question and cites incidents showing heightened debate on the issue in the past few months. They include:

Housing

*Zumwinkle agrees with SG;
cancels new open dorm study*

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Student affairs vice-president Robert G. Zumwinkle has rejected a controversial proposal that more studies be made on open visitation policies in campus dormitories.

The proposal, made by Zumwinkle's Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life in a 150-page report, will be shelved in favor of an adapted version of the current visitation policy, the vice president said.

"After conferring with a number of persons about this matter in recent weeks, I have

concluded that such a committee would, if it were truly representative, meet with great frustration at two points: first, attempting to reach any significant agreement within the committee; second, persuading the various concerned publics of the wisdom of these recommendations that the committee may be able to agree upon.

"I am therefore not recommending at this time that the President appoint a committee as proposed by the Commission," said Zumwinkle. The open visitation section of

the committee's report proposed that a broadly-based committee be appointed "to formulate specific policies on hours, self regulations, security, student rights, implications for academic life, privacy and minority rights."

The vice president instead advocated the continuance of last year's open visitation policy "with a few modifications." Zumwinkle said the details of that policy have been announced by the Dean of Students.

Zumwinkle said he was only two-thirds through studying the

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The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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Rushing

Inside guide to
Greek life intro

(Editor's note: Many students were confused by the unfamiliar and oft-bewildering scenes around campus as sorority rush took place this week. This article explains how the rush selection process works and attempts to give some insight into the feelings of the persons who take part in it. Mary Bridgeman has been a member of a UK sorority for two years. She is not a Kernel staff writer.)

By MARY BRIDGEMAN

From the outside, it looks like one continuous party—early morning singing, campus tours, and get-togethers crammed into the week before school starts.

But from the inside, sorority rush is a different—and sometimes arduous—trial for a new co-ed. Greeting new people, talking with different individuals and making new friends were all a part of this year's rush process.

Rush began Aug. 23, when 452 women gathered at the Student Center for rushee orientation. Guided by Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Ray and Jack Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center, the rushees participated then in a sensitivity training session.

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Sisterhood

It was pledge meets new sister Wednesday night as smiles and tears marked the end of the formal sorority rush period. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver).

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UK voting rights suit linked to new amendment

Continued from Page 1

"Across the nation, one reason for the fear of students' voting may be the fact that about 2/3 are registering as Democrats," he said.

"But all those who are opposing us in Lexington are Democrats, so what is their real reason here? I think it's because (County Attorney) Lawson King and the others are on such shaky ground politically that they know they'd be voted out."

Wendelsdorf cited several reasons for his contention that all the arguments being used against the students "are just a subterfuge."

"They're breaking the law, not us," he said.

Wendelsdorf said UK students, faculty, and staff contribute substantially to Lexington's economic well-being—in rents (about 75 percent of UK students live off-campus),

personal expenses, and the advantages of a university town in attracting new industry.

New district based on UK
"Besides that, a new congressional district was created recently based on the 20,000 students at UK—but these students, for the most part, cannot vote," said Wendelsdorf. "This is clearly a

violation of the one-man, one-vote rule."

Wendelsdorf said townspeople's fear that students will "take over" city government is "a myth."

"If we had a majority, we'd take over all right, but all we want is our fair share. And we have hopes that we will get it," he said.

Zumwinkle rejects housing proposal

Continued from Page 1

commission's recommendation. He plans to issue by Sept. 8 a formal statement in response to both the report and to groups attacking its proposals.

In a critique of the commission's report issued this

summer, Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf and Vice President Rebecca Westerfield also attacked the idea of forming another open visitation committee.

SG says proposal 'skirts issue'
Calling the proposal "the commission's skirting of the issue of open houses," the Student Government officers claimed no further study of open visitation was necessary.

The SG critique attacks as the biggest flaw of the commission's report the idea that "a student's place of residence should be an extension of the classroom."

The commission report recommended that faculty members live in dorms to provide "role models" with which the student can identify. Other proposed innovations include holding classes in dorms and expanding closed-circuit TV networks into the dorms.

Commission chairman responds

In an interview Tuesday Dr. William Bryan, chairman of the commission, responded to some of Wendelsdorf's and Westerfield's attacks on the recommendations.

"I'm not so sure that we are basically disagreeing," said Bryan.

"I saw a total lack of communication in a lot of areas," Bryan said.

He emphasized that none of the innovations, such as classes being held in dorms and installation of closed-circuit TV in dorms, were mandatory or being "forced on" students.

Robert Elder, assistant Dean of Students and a member of the commission, pointed out realities had to be faced with the available resources always considered. He said many recommendations would involve questions about finances and staffing.

Bryan, Elder, and Zumwinkle all expressed optimism and confidence that many recommendations of the commission would be implemented.

"This is not a report that is going to be kicked under the rug. It will be dealt with seriously. Many recommendations will be implemented, some quickly," Zumwinkle said.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

The Kentucky Kernel

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By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

This fall marks the second birthday of an unorthodox educational organization—the Free University.

It charges no tuition and has no registration. Its classes meet whenever the students feel like it. There are no grades, and no formal lectures. A person can study anything from auto repair to existentialism, in any way that suits him.

Just what is this UK student group?

Free University was founded in 1969 by Spud Thomas, a graduate student who had studied Educational Philosophy. Thomas, worried over irrelevant, superficial education, believed there was only one relevant subject for study: "Life in all its manifestations." He also believed the questions which confront students in real life could be dealt with in a classroom situation.

"Fills need"

"The Free University is a positive attempt to offer,

alongside the present university system, the kind of education we want and need, in addition to that which we are getting," said Thomas, explaining the concept behind the Free University.

"The Free University is the positive result of a reaction of dissatisfaction to the kind and quality of education offered in many ways by the present university system, and an attempt to fill an educational void which exists in that system."

Filling that void began with such Free U "un-courses" as Contemporary Black Thought, Philosophy of Conservatism, Function of Law in a Democratic Society, Marxism, and others. Initial student response was enthusiastic, and in the succeeding two years course offerings have expanded.

Forced of campus

The Free University became an issue when it was denied recognition as a campus organization in September of 1969. The decision meant that Free U classes, which had been meeting in the Student Center,

would have to move off campus.

In a letter to Thomas explaining the rejection Dr. Stuart Forth, acting VP for student affairs, said, "You want freedom from institutional control, and I agree you should have it. The only place you can get it is off campus."

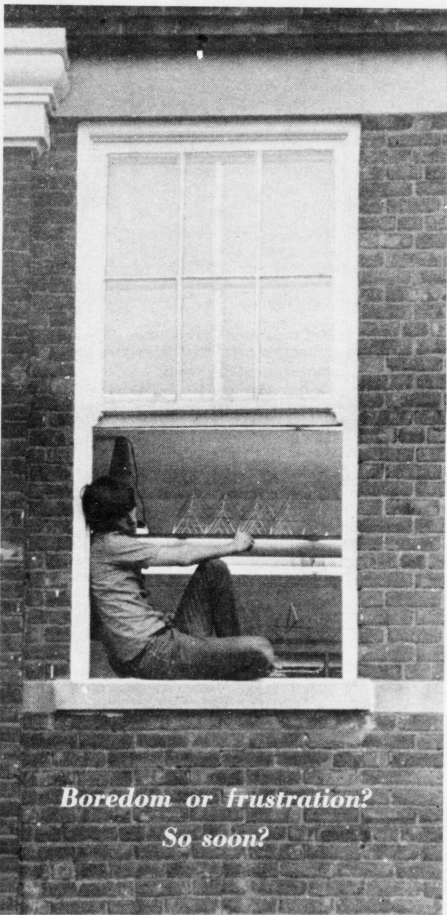
The decision immediately came under fire from other campus organizations. The American Association of University Professors attacked it. The Interfraternity Council offered Free U classes space to meet in fraternity houses. The Graduate Student Association voted support for the Free University. Student Government passed a resolution urging Free U classes to use University facilities in the name of Student Government. Even the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union came out in support of Free U.

President Singletary defended the original decision, saying the Free University was "not a student organization." The controversy became a campaign

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

The Free University

After two years
people still come



*Boredom or frustration?
So soon?*

This architecture student in Pence Hall may be contemplating the design and structure of the building, but chances are during the past week he has been subjected to drop-add, book buying and moving into a new apartment. (Staff photo by Bill Elder)

The Kentucky Kernel

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Full range of opportunities

Computer aids placement of graduates in job quest

By DALE A MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor
The UK placement service has joined a nation-wide computerized program to aid seniors and graduates in their search for jobs.

The program, known as GRAD II, is being conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC), a non-profit organization best known for its College Placement Annual. GRAD II was begun last year on 17 campuses and because of its success has been expanded to 132 colleges and universities, including UK.

According to Colonel James P. Alcorn, UK's director of placement, the program will give students a chance to see the full range of opportunities offered by business and industrial employers in the program.

"The program should cut down on the number of wasted interviews on the one hand and on the other should bring some employment opportunities, which might go overlooked, without the benefit of this type of system to students' attention. This is especially important at a time when jobs are not nearly as plentiful as they have been," Alcorn said.

System has begun

Alcorn explained the system has already begun with an input of employer job descriptions. The next step will be for students to complete a computerized form in the placement office, room 201 Old Agriculture building before Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Using this form, students can

indicate factors which are important in his or her job search. These factors include job interest, degree level, major field, job function, type of employer and geographical location. The last three factors are weighed by the student in terms of importance to his career.

When student qualifications and job descriptions have been matched in percentages by computer, a report will be distributed by the placement office to each student signed up for the program. The report will provide the student with names of participating employers sending interviewers to campus and dates of their scheduled interviews.

Does not create jobs

Alcorn emphasized the program does not create jobs, but only helps identify employers with openings the student should explore.

"There are two points I would like to make crystal clear," Alcorn said. "The student has no obligation to interview an employer with whom he or she has been matched, nor must the student take a job if one is offered. Nor does the employer have offer the student a job."

For further information students who will graduate in December 1971, and May and August 1972 should contact Colonel Alcorn or Mr. Harry Jones in the placement office in the Old Agriculture building.

STW speaks to senators

The fourteen UK Student Senate members are:

Larry Noe (Agriculture)—278-8681
Nancy Totten (Allied Health)—277-0493
Lewis Colten (Architecture)—252-0031
Howell Hopson (Arts & Sciences)—233-0377
Paul Ferrell (Business & Economics)
Dennis Stuckey (Dentistry)—255-2589
Pam Sallengs (Education)
Damon Talley (Engineering)
Al Sharp Graduate School—252-0129
Cynthia Watts (Home Economics)
Ronald Weddle (Medicine)—254-6171
Kathy Liedtke (Nursing)—254-8432
Dan Daffron (Pharmacy)
Franklin Nooe (Social Professions)—299-8281

The Student Senate met Thursday night for the first time this semester and set plans for future meetings.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf told the gathering of senators that he feels, "The student senate will be more responsive to student opinion than last year's assembly."

"It is essential that we be more effective this year," added Wendelsdorf, "We will be going for 40 seats in the University Senate in February."

"We want to prove," said Wendelsdorf, "we can handle power."

The senate approved plans to make 4 day advance notice of all Student Senate meetings standard form.

SG Conference features Emberton, Ford

By JANICE FRANCIS
Assistant Managing Editor
The student code, publish or perish, and state and city politics will be topics for discussion at this weekend's Student Government Conference at the King Alumni House.

Gubernatorial candidates Wendell Ford and Tom Emberton plus four Lexington political figures will participate in the Sunday session. Saturday, discussion will concentrate on University organization and operation and students' relations to it.

"If we are at all serious about initiating meaningful action to bringing about much needed changes within the University community we must have real knowledge of the issues and personalities with which we work," said SG President Scott Wendelsdorf. "For these reasons Student Government is holding a two-day conference during which students will gain new insight and knowledge."

Conference registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by addresses by Wendelsdorf and SG Vice President Rebecca Westerfield.

University organization will be discussed at 10:30 by Lewis Cochran, vice president of academic affairs; Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs; Lawrence Forgy, vice president of business affairs and John E. Barrows of the Office for Institutional Planning.

"Trustees' and Administrators' Views of Student Affairs," "Faculty View of Academics" and "Where Are We Going Academically?" are topics for rotating discussion groups at 2:30 p.m. Panelists include members of the Board of Trustees; John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies; A. D. Albright, vice president of institutional planning; John Scarborough, ombudsman; Garrett Flickinger, past ombudsman, and Robert Zumwinkle.

Rotating seminars beginning at 8 p.m. will examine the student code and student rights, publish or perish, minority affairs, and student evaluation and academics.

Participating in the talks will

be Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the political science department; Wimberly Royster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Ken Guido, law professor; and Jerry Stevens, head of student affairs for minority students. Wendelsdorf, Westerfield, and seminar coordinators Rona Roberts and Josh O'Shea will also speak.

President Otis Singletary will

open Sunday's activities with a 10 a.m. address.

"State and City Politics and the Student Community" will be considered at 1 p.m. by candidates for governor Ford and Emberton, and Lexington political figures Tom Underwood, Harry Sykes, Foster Pettit and Mike Kennedy.

The two-day conference will conclude at 5 p.m.

The conference will aid the proper functioning of the judicial board and the newly formed Student Senate, Wendelsdorf said.

The Senate includes 14 students and is second only to the Board of Trustees in policy making authority.

The student representatives will also compose the legislative arm of Student Government.



GUIGNOL AUDITIONS

Department of Theatre Arts

Rodgers & Hart's musical comedy

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Stickler speaks

Members of UK's Zero Population Growth listen as Tom Stickler, candidate for city commissioner, explains his program. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

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ZPG hears candidate speak on city's growth

By KATHI MILLIMET

Kernel Staff Writer

Growth came under fire as the case of Lexington's problems at last night's political rally in Woodland Park.

"Future population growth will not benefit this city," declared Tom Stickler, independent candidate for Lexington city commissioner. Stickler spoke Thursday night at a Zero Population Growth (ZPG) meeting held in Woodland Park.

Stickler called growth the cause of Lexington's woes. He said most candidates make promises to cure a city of its ailments, but "fail to look at underlying causes."

"I believe the underlying cause is growth, and that is why I am running on a ZPG platform."

Stickler said the city should "undertake policies to prevent future growth without being repressive." He suggested finding jobs for the unemployed and of bringing in "nonpolluting" industries. Stickler also called for training programs for Lexington's unskilled population.

Stickler blamed the local traffic problem on the city's growth. "Before we build an expressway, we've got to do what we can with what we've got." He said proper timing of traffic lights would help alleviate the problem and bicycle paths alongside major arteries would lessen traffic tie-ups.



Student Center Board

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Campus briefs

Back to school activities are many and varied

Forensics underway

A national debate championship may lie in UK's future if the hard work of Dr. J. W. Patterson and the Forensics Union pays off.

To prepare for the upcoming debate season, Patterson, the new director of forensics and debate coach, has just completed a two-week workshop for the 15 persons currently enrolled in debate.

The first week of the workshop consisted of directed reading and compilation of a bibliography for use the second week and the remainder of the year. The debaters described the several thousand possible data sources already compiled as "only a start."

The second half of the workshop, which ran from Aug. 21-29, was an around-the-clock cramming marathon. The debaters read books from cover to cover and devoured a score of theory articles, in addition to holding two or three hour seminars twice a day.

The UK Forensics Union is a registered student organization composed of members of the debate team who have represented the University in at least one debate tournament.

Carl Brown, newly elected president of the Forensics Union, described the debate team as "intellectual jocks."

"The intellectual jocks" are probably the only jocks who not only represent the University in intercollegiate competition, but also come closest to achieving the goal of higher education, seeking truth," Brown said.

Wildcat incorporates

Incorporation papers for Wildcat Publishers Inc., publisher of the Kentucky

Wildcat, have been finalized by the Secretary of State, Wildcat general manager Tom Bowden said Thursday.

Bowden said the incorporation is designed to protect individual members of the Wildcat staff from libel actions. He termed it, "an insurance against libel suits."

He also said the incorporation removes responsibility for debts in case of bankruptcy from any individual member of the Wildcat organization.

The board of directors of the new corporation will include Bowden, along with Arch G. Mainous Jr., president of Citizens Union Bank; W. S. Kroghdahl, astronomy professor; Frank G. Dickey Jr., Lexington attorney; and Terry Fox former head of the Student Coalition.

Bowden said the Wildcat will not be connected with the Student Coalition since that organization has formally disbanded.

It will remain a student organization registered with the Dean of Students.

Bowden said the Wildcat didn't intend to seek University funds and wouldn't accept them if they were offered.

The newspaper will try to support itself he said by attracting enough advertising to meet expenses. He added that if advertising revenue did not meet expenses, the Wildcat would seek "contributions". Bowden declined to elaborate on Wildcat financial support terming it "confidential".

The Wildcat general manager said there would be no major changes in the paper's policy this year.

Bowden also said the Wildcat will not be ready to publish until the staff is increased.

Prof defends classes

The new chairman of the UK Department of History, Dr. James F. Hopkins, believes "students can learn in a large group," even in classes of several hundred.

Large classes held in Memorial Hall have fallen under attack in recent months. Many students complain of the loss of individuality that comes with being in a class with several hundred and of the poor quality of teaching assistants.

The history survey classes meet twice a week in Memorial Hall and break into smaller classes taught by graduate assistants one day to discuss the material covered in the lectures.

Dr. Hopkins views large classes as "the only way we can accommodate most of the students wishing to enroll in the survey courses in history. Although we offer some small classes, we simply do not have enough faculty members to staff as many small classes as would be required."

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, acting president between Dr. Oswald and Dr. Singletary, Dr. Mary W. Hargreaves and Dr. Robert M. Ireland are teaching American History classes in Memorial Hall this semester. Dr. Donald

Nugent is teaching a course in European History there.

Dr. Hopkins will teach a large course during the second semester. "We assign professors and graduate assistants who have been here awhile so that they understand UK and UK students thoroughly," said Dr. Hopkins.

Dr. Hopkins taught a large class last year and had six assistants who had received or were about to receive their master's degrees and two who were about to receive their Ph.D. degrees.

Sound boosted

If it's sound you want, then it's sound you get. That is the word from Frank Harris, Student Center Director, concerning new sound equipment recently installed in the Student Center.

According to Harris, the new improvements consist of replacing older, outmoded amplifiers with updated equipment. The change which will be noted most by students is the new portable amplifier for the patio which is available for loan to groups.

Another of the changes took place last year when modern sound equipment was installed in the interior of the building.

Future plans call for renovation of sound equipment

in the Music Room and in the Theatre.

Refugee relief sought

The immediate need for relief funds for East Pakistani refugees is being stressed by the India Association, Student Government and the Kentucky Chapter Bangla Desh League of America.

They have collected \$150 thus far for displaced Bengalis, who are fleeing to neighboring India.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to India Association, Box 702, University, the Student Government Office, Room 204, Student Center or to the Second Secretary (Administration), Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Women's Liberation, the Graduate and Professional Student Association, the YWCA and the New University Conference also support the relief drive.

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Grant awarded to study blood transfusions

Dr. William Miller, assistant pathology professor, has received a grant of \$180,000 from the National Heart and Lung Institute for research pertaining to blood transfusions in organ transplant patients.

Agents in donor blood often cause a patient's body to reject a transplanted organ. Dr. Miller is experimenting with methods of removing the problem agents or antigens from the blood. Freezing and thawing of whole blood and centrifugation of blood are two possible answers.

"Since the elimination of these particular antigens may help eliminate hyper-acute rejections, this work may indirectly help save many lives," noted Dr. Miller. In addition to the utility of the project in organ transplants, he feels his research may lead to new knowledge about the treatment of leukemia.

Dr. Miller, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Medicine, is also new director of the UK Blood Bank and medical director for the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

New Course

A new course in which the physics of music sounds will be studied is being offered by the UK Physics and Astronomy Departments this semester.

The class will learn how musical sounds are formed, their characteristics of wave motion patterns and their relationships between pressure and flow. Little math will be used, and students from all departments are welcome to enroll.

The course is Physics 140, "Acoustics of Music Instruments." It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:15 p.m., in CP. 153.

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—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

"'Carnal Knowledge' is a feast of a film. It is a very funny and very cruel and very sad film. Mike Nichols uses the screen as it has rarely been used heretofore. Arthur Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson are superlative. Unlike too many of today's films, 'Carnal Knowledge' lasts beyond the watching; it sticks to the mind-ribs and bears long retrospection. The film is brilliant."
—Judith Crist, N. Y. Magazine

"'Carnal Knowledge' is one of the best movies ever!"—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

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The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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The effective limits of student power

Tuesday is the last day students may register to vote in this fall's gubernatorial election. Over the past several weeks a voter registration drive has been mounted in Lexington to get all eligible student voters registered. This effort has been similar to the increasing voter registration drives across the country in the wake of the passage of the 18-year-old voting amendment.

While many condemn these efforts as futile because they say the entire American political system is hopelessly corrupt, inept and slow, the Kernel feels that the political process can still provide some meaningful change, at least on the local level.

Election results from Berkeley and Madison, where students have elected several local officials, are proof that oftentimes with large numbers of registered, organized students more power can be ripped off at the ballot box than in the streets.

But the lessons of the local election do not necessarily apply to the national scene. No one should expect that the student vote will really be a factor in the 1972 presidential race or even the Kentucky gubernatorial campaign. The student vote, while significant in some localities, is still small by national standards.

Hopefully with the passage of a federal law allowing students to vote on their college campuses, student power will grow. Progress can be made. Less than ten years ago, there were only a few dozen black elected officials in the South, but with massive voter registration drives after the passage of the 1965

Voting Rights Bill, black officials now number in the hundreds.

The student vote may never end the war in Vietnam, end racism or bring about the needed adjustment in our national priorities, but it might get rid of some of the more annoying local officials; and for that reason alone it is worth the effort to register and vote.

Depressing news on open dormitories

So now the word is officially out: Vice President Robert Zumwinkle, after rejecting yet another proposal to study dormitory visitation rules, plans to use those same archaic rules during 1971-72 with "a few modifications."

It's depressing news. While we applaud Zumwinkle's move to cut off another needless study on dormitory visitation, it is painfully obvious that more than a few changes are needed to bring UK's residence halls out of the Dark Ages. Students are confined on campus in everything from cheap high-rise hotels to seventy-year-old mansions—all standardized, all cubed, all designed without a thought for students' individual needs and rights.

Now is the time to begin

considering those rights—before the Student Residential Life study becomes old news and loses its impetus.

Dr. Zumwinkle brings up some valid points in deciding to continue the present housing policy. We agree that it would be absurd, as a Student Government critique suggests, to try to adapt dorms designed for one sex to the co-ed, "life-style" residence hall design now gaining converts across the country. And, as Dr. Zumwinkle also points out, a completely open dorm brings up the issues of safety and security as well as the rights of students to be shielded from guests invading their dorms.

But the vice-president is mistaken in assuming no "convincing case" exists for at least some liberalization of dorm policies. A thorough Student Government study shows students overwhelmingly favor freer visitation rules. The Residential Life study documents an increasing trend toward more open dorm hours.

The same study charts a shift in the philosophy of residence hall management from smothering students with regulations to giving them more responsibility and freedom of choice.

Finally, there is the basic issue of human rights. Whether the University can legally dictate curfews, visitation hours and other Victorian restrictions to students is at best debatable. Common sense says the same restrictions would never be imposed on a group ten years older than today's university students.

Sadly enough, the entire fiasco seems to boil down to two issues—while the state is interested in keeping college boys away from college girls (and vice versa), the students are interested in exercising the same rights that are allotted to any other human being who rents a room. The state should know by now that it has already lost its battle—and it's time to move toward giving students in dorms more than the second-class citizenship they now have.

**Eugene McCarthy
Lyndon Johnson
and the
Chicago
Democratic
Convention
are proof youth
has no power.**

Register and vote.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Bicycling, cars unequal

In 1943 I bought a bicycle. Ever since that time, bicycles have been my principle mode of travel to and from school and work, and during some of those years my only conveyance.

My motive was not to fight pollution or save the world. It just seemed intelligent. Bike riding is cheap, quiet, fairly harmless and often pleasant. I have ridden a bike daily in rain, snow, zero fahrenheit and summer heat. It works.

I never rode on the sidewalk until I came to Lexington, but the aggressiveness of automobile traffic in parts of the city often induces me to ride there now. I was therefore disturbed to read of the arrest of a young lady for doing the same thing.

A bicycle in American culture is in an ambiguous position. There is no real place for it. In dense pedestrian traffic, bike threatens walkers and in the street, automobiles menace bikes. During the past fifteen years, it has gotten worse.

Bicycle lanes in the street would help, but unless and until some accommodation is made to the growing number of cyclists, the people who make laws ought first to learn better what the problems of cycling in a city are and how it interrelates with other forms of travel.

Bikes and cars are unequal and it is absurd to expect them to operate by identical rules. And cyclists ought to be alert, courteous and careful.

John Strickland
faculty member,
College of Architecture

Errors corrected

An article in Thursday's Kernel which announced the opening meeting of the University of Kentucky Forensics Union contained several errors. Respecting clarity, I feel responsible to set the record straight.

First: Regardless of the inference of yesterday's article, the Forensics Union's membership is confined to U.K. debaters.

An article in the organization's constitution necessitates participation in an intercollegiate debate tournament as a prerequisite for membership.

Second: The Kernel article mentioned "new areas" into which the Forensics Union will expand, e. g., "oral interpretation readers theatre, student congress, etc." Again, untrue. The only function of the Forensics Union is to promote intercollegiate debate at the University of Kentucky.

Third: Most of the tournaments will not, as was reported in yesterday's Kernel, be limited to "individual events, excluding debaters." In fact, the preponderance of tournaments attended will be debate tournaments, period. Furthermore, debaters are fully eligible to participate in the "individual events" which indeed do take place at certain tournaments.

The blame for these errors is not that of the Kernel staff. Incorrect information was inadvertently supplied them.

This year's debate topic concerns "imposing more stringent controls upon government agencies which gather information on U.S. citizens." Those interested in debating this highly moralistic and potentially philosophical topic should at first convenience contact Dr. J. W. Patterson, Room 1421, P. O. T.

Carl W. Brown
President, University of
Kentucky Forensics Union

Bicycling hazardous

The fact that a student was arrested for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk underscores a far greater problem in the Lexington area than just of police procedure. Bicycle riding in this city is a hazardous undertaking on almost any road. Facilities for bicyclists are badly needed to help make the use of bicycles a safe act.

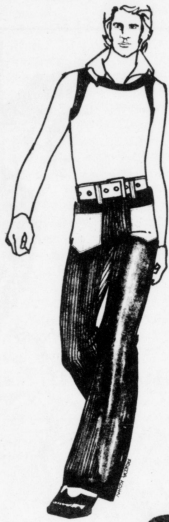
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Graduate Student, Chem. Eng.

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The Community College hassle

Time for everyone to lower their voices and listen to the wife

The effort to separate the state's system of community colleges from control by the University of Kentucky, waged primarily by the officials of other smaller state institutions, parallels a divorce case that would make any lawyer wish the married couple would flee across the borders of Mexico for an overnight solution.

On one hand we have the husband—the University of Kentucky. Enjoying the financial consequences of full classrooms and increased student enrollment, the husband is hesitant to lose a wife (the community colleges) who, if only by association, direct the children (the students) to follow father's educational guidance by attending UK after two years.

Then there are the jealous boyfriends, (Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky Universities for instance), always chasing behind,

anxious to marry the attractive wife. In this case, however, the suggestion has been for the community colleges to be placed under the control of a statewide coordinating body, perhaps making the wife more of a prostitute in an uncomfortable position of earning her own finances. Gaining legislative favor for funds every two years is no easy job, and jealous boyfriends, who may like the looks of the wife, might find themselves in a strange position of deciding who feeds the new kids.

Somehow, in all the fuss, very few people have listened to the wife. While she faces greater independence with a divorce and perhaps more local interest without the dominant husband keeping her in every night, the risk of an affair with several men at one time is anything but security.

It is time for both the husband

and the boyfriends to lower their voices a bit and let the wife speak up. Indecision will not solve anyone's problems. Only this week has the Council on Public Higher Education began looking at the dusty, 18-month-old consultant's report that suggests a new independent community college system.

Surely the administrations and faculties of the 12 community colleges throughout the state must

understand their own local problems and desires. Rather than the husband and boyfriends rolling up their sleeves and choosing their weapons 'in battle for the community colleges, the wife should loudly voice her concerns and suggestions.

The state's educational future depends on reasonable suggestions to the coming General Assembly—not two completely one-sided opinions.

The war in Bangla Desh: those guns are American

At the rate of nearly 50,000 persons a day, Bengalis are pouring into east India, fleeing the rampaging army of Pakistan president Yahya Khan. There are now over seven million Bengalis living in deplorable conditions in India. Their refugee camps are infested with disease and death.

While the Nixon administration remains silent, reports from East Pakistan almost daily reach this country documenting a policy of systematic elimination of the Bengali people by the West Pakistanis.

For a nation obviously tired of international commitments it is easy to forget about the rape of East Pakistan. Pakistan is a long way away, its people and problems still a mystery to most Americans.

But Americans cannot forget about the Bangla Desh (Bengal nation) movement, for it is, to a great extent, being killed off by American guns. Over the years it is estimated that close to \$1 billion in military assistance has been given to Pakistan.

Some members of Congress, after either personally visiting the refugees camps or learning about the situation in the media, have demanded that the United States cut off all aid to the Pakistani government until it stops killing Bengalis.

The Kernel fully supports these efforts. Americans' guns need not be a part of what one U.S. official in East Pakistan called, "the most calculated, incredible thing since the days of the Nazis in Poland." The people of Bangla Desh demand no less, and our consciences should permit us no less.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Miss and Mrs. discriminatory

Many women feel that the use of the titles Miss and Mrs. discriminate against women because it requires us to tell our marital status whenever we say our names. For this reason the title Ms. (pronounced Miz) has come into wide use.

In reading the first issue of the Kernel I noticed that the title Ms. was used rather than the discriminatory Miss or Mrs. I understand that the use of Ms. is now official Kernel style. I applaud this step toward enlightenment on women's issues and hope that Ms. will continue to replace Miss or Mrs. in future Kernel issues.

Ms. Barbara Sutherland
A&S Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the beginning of this year the Kernel decided that the neuter title Ms. would be used in all stories in identifying women. We feel that a woman's marital status, unless directly related to the story, is irrelevant.



"The vicious circle of the harried cycle."

Staff soapbox

Escaping the factory mentality; part two

(Editors Note: This is the second part in a series on the movement away from the factory. Part I appeared in Wednesday's edition.)

By RONALD DELAIRE HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

John Lennon has said, "Yes, a working class hero is something to be." But, the question remains how to do it. The answer is simply do it. Do everything that the working man always wanted to do, but didn't do.

Whenever possible, date a young lady or young man of another "race". Expand your ethnic horizons.

Give parties inviting people you were always scared of.

Study subjects that give you some inkling of heritage and future.

Smile at complete strangers and write a letter to the person you consider your ultimate chief telling him exactly what you think.

When you feel like yelling at someone, laugh at him.

Travel—visit small towns where your friends think you would be made highly uncomfortable by the native populace.

Do what you like with your hair. Don't worry about how others wear their hair; wear it so you are comfortable. Make the place you live a community—reach and comfort the unhappy and uneasy.

Write your own ten commandments. Set standards that enable you to live happily in harmony with others.

Wherever you go be a fertilizer of minds, the land, and the future.

But, most of all, don't be scared to be yourself. Enjoy life.

As Joni Mitchell says in her new album, "Applause, Applause. Life is our cause."

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Housing code guide distributed by SG

Roaches, leaky plumbing, unwelcome small animals that gnaw, and walls that bend when leaned upon have been historic subjects of complaint by student tenants. Now, a guide to what tenants can legally complain about has been published.

Student Government is currently distributing an information sheet containing sections of the Lexington Housing Code. It describes particular instances in which a tenant may demand that the landlord take action to remedy poor housing situations.

For example, the Standards of Fitness section (Sec. 12-6) includes such requirements as, "no holes or excessive cracks in bathroom walls, toilet room walls or bedroom walls, all screens tight fitting, free of holes, and not nailed to window frame or sash, all fixtures (plumbing) operable, no loose bricks in chimney."

Lexington's Chief Building Inspector is in charge of seeing that the housing laws are enforced. Up until the present, according to SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, the occupancy laws were ones most strictly followed by the inspector.

Wendelsdorf maintains that the effect was more detrimental than beneficial to students as it effectively hassled some communal living arrangements out of existence.

Under the new SG program if tenants have taken complaints to landlords and nothing was done they can leave the information at the SG office. There the complaints will be compiled and transferred to the building inspector. He has the authority to issue orders to landlords to either fix the property or sell it.

If the inspector does not act Wendelsdorf says that SG intends to present the issue to the Lexington Board of Commissioners or the Board of Trustees. And if that fails to initiate action, Wendelsdorf says that a class action suit could be filed to demand that the commissioner carry out the duties of his job.

Wendelsdorf does not think the last step will be necessary, however. He has spoken with a number of the candidates in the upcoming city commissioner primary election and reports that their reactions have been supportive of enforcing the existing laws.

New speech club formed

By RONALD MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Forensics Union, a newly registered campus organization within the Speech Department, has openings for students who are interested in improving their speaking and writing habits.

According to Nona Saling, a graduate student working with the Speech Department, the program has been in existence for several years.

The organization's new areas now include debate, oratory, oral interpretation, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, reader's theatre, and student congress (rules of parliamentary procedure). All of these are on an individual basis except for the debate team.

Henry Clay debates
Forensics Union members will travel nationwide, participating in some 30 tournaments. Their tour will take them as far as the University of Maryland in late October.

Most of the tournaments will only include those who are participating in the individual events. The debate team does not compete in the individual events tournaments, but participates in those involving only debate teams.

A concentrated effort is being made to get freshmen involved

in the program, especially on the debate team. Besides the educational experience the participant receives, there are also a number of scholarships available to debate team members.

Speech Department Chairman Dr. Robert M. Bostrum, and Director of Forensics Dr. J. W.

Patterson, are leading the group attempting to expand the Forensics Union.

Students who are interested in improving their speaking and writing through the Forensics Union are requested to come to an organizational meeting today in Commerce Room 222.

Inside guide to rush

Continued From Page 1

Formal rush began with a jersey swap at Memorial Hall, where Greeks from various houses exchanged their lettered jerseys. During the swap, the rushees picnicked while the Greeks sang and presented a skit. The swap helped to relax the rushees and build a Panhellenic spirit.

As the first parties began, rushees visited the 14 sorority houses. A little more nervous than usual, the women began meeting and talking with Greeks on a personal level.

With the end of the first parties, however, came nervous moments for the rushees who waited anxiously for their rush counselors to return with invitations to second parties.

When the women learned they had been asked back to their favorite houses, they in turn

chose ten houses to which they would return.

During the second parties, most houses presented skits. The skits were based on various aspects of Greek life within the individual houses—some funny, some serious.

After the third party, each rushee chose three houses which she would attend during "preference night." Dressed in white formals, the Greek portrayed the serious side of sorority life. They spoke of sisterhood, friendship, sharing, learning, and achieving.

After the last parties, most Greeks still went through a period of indecision, wondering which house would be the best for them.

Fears were dispelled, however, on Wednesday when sorority members met the initiates to welcome them into Greek life—and rush was over.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY
UK FORENSICS UNION. Organizational meeting. 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Commerce Bldg. Room 222.

COMING UP
PHILOSOPHY 575. First meeting, Monday, Sept. 6. The assignment is posted on the 9th floor of the Office Tower.

COURSE IN READING AND STUDY SKILLS. The Counseling and Testing Center will offer during the fall semester a non-credit course in the improvement of reading and study skills. Each class will meet for approximately six weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Nominal fee required for materials. Applications available at the University Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building.

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NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Available in north end of town. About 180 customers. \$150 profit per month. Call 258-8839 daytime or 253-0457 evenings. 153

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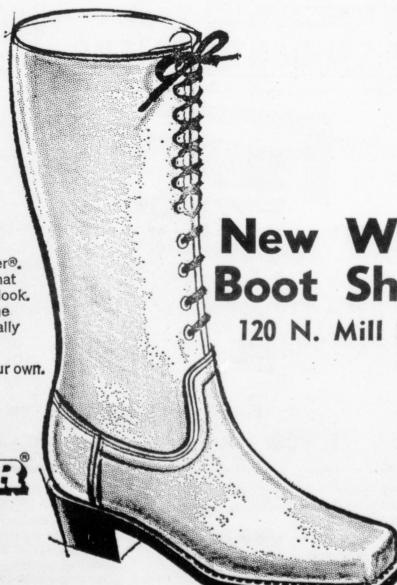
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Vertical Hold by rich raquier

Football halftime chitchat reveals lack of ingenuity

By RICH RAQUIER
Most, if not all, American males, according to some shrinks, harbor the homosexual warm within their psyches. Certain women's liberationists claim the male of the species is

sexist to a man. And the eastern establishment is quite convinced that anyone who speaks with a drawl is quaint, folksy and a little less than intellectually well-endowed. ABC's "Monday Night

Football" does it best to reinforce those notions by offering commentary by Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith. TV Guide plunked this terrible triumvirate on its cover last

week and "profiled" Cosell in an article by Saul Braun. That, and a hard day at registration, prompted me to tune in the New York Jets-Kansas City Chiefs game last Monday.

Cosell 'shames' players
It was half-time. There was Cosell, flanked by Meredith and Gifford, discussing the "cases" of several players who had or were holding out for more lucrative contracts. The exchange went something like this:

Cosell: How about the case of this Dallas running back, Don?

"Vertical Hold" features criticism and commentary on television programs. This column will appear from time to time in the Kernel. Rich Raquier is a Journalism graduate student and teaching assistant.

Meredith: He thought he deserved more money, Howard. It's really a shame to lose him. Cosell: What about Joe Kapp, Frank?

Gifford: Well, we don't really know what happened but he isn't playing. He wanted more money. It's a shame the game lost him.

Cosell: What about Fran Tarkenton, Don?

Meredith: Francis is a friend of mine. He wanted more money. It's really a shame.

Unitas' selfless

And on it went for a few more players and a few more shames. Somewhere along the third period Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas' selfless attitudes came up for contrast with the selfishness of the "newcomers". (Joe Kapp, a newcomer?)

Meredith then gave an analysis which lends some truth to the eastern establishment view. Referring to Starr and Unitas, he said, "They're doing what they're doing because they really

love doing what they're doing." It took a while for Gifford to be blatant about his sexism, but he didn't let me down.

The former New York Giants star came through the football wars with his chiseled features intact. There was a lot of talk about a Hollywood career for him after his retirement. Not too long ago it was reported that he was being considered for the role of Robin Stone, the title character of Jacqueline Susann's "The Love Machine." But he didn't get that and the bright spots of his acting career are limited to TV commercials, particularly for Westinghouse.

Women as things
But back to the game: late in the fourth quarter the camera focused on a woman cheerleader. Gifford jumped in with both feet. "What a pretty thing," he said.

Women as things? Now really, Frank, that's no way to sell a refrigerator.

The three commentators had been in Kansas City the previous day to watch the Chiefs practice. They spent some time in the locker room. Cosell was moved to tell about it.

"Aren't they big, Don? Have you ever seen a team that big?"

"Yep, Houston."

Monday night football is bad enough for those of us who are less than fanatical about the game, but subjecting both the fans and the curious to the running commentary from Howard, Frank and Don approaches intolerability.

There are enough people, though, who would watch a football game if it were telecast upside down to keep Howard, Frank and Don in salaries that exceed those of most players. And for one night a week, give or take a little locker-room voyeurism the day before, that's not a bad way to store away sunshine.

Follies, Company offer intensity

By BUCK PENNINGTON
While musical comedy is the unique American contribution to the world stage, it is rare when it does more than entertain an audience. Such works as "Sound of Music," "Oliver," and "My Fair Lady," amuse but do not really achieve any thematic art. Excellent musicals like "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," and "West Side Story" are the exceptions.

Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim's current companion pieces "Company" and "Follies" give the Broadway stage something seen only once or twice before—sustained thematic development aided by the music rather than music carrying a trite or weak theme.

"Company" is Sondheim's remembrance of things present, a bright quickly moving musical concerning the development of a middle-age bachelor. Bobby is the man alone, seeking company and avoiding entangling relationships.

Through a series of involvements with his neighbors and friends, Bobby gets the opportunity to view marriage for what it really is—forced company. The sharp and penetrating lyrics paint married life not so much as a choice for a happier life but rather a duty to love despite basic incompatibility.

To wed or not to wed is Bobby's choice and he wants more than just company for the rest of his life. He sees the couples who have hobbies, the couples who have children, the wives who lunch and the husbands who philander as something less than desirable.

"Company" is a fast moving intense examination of the

choices open to everyone relative to their life style. It is told sharply and incisively.

"Follies" is remembrance of things past—a complex and very dark musical, the pervasive atmosphere being one of decadence and ruin.

The play takes place in a theatre scheduled for demolition and involves a plot centering on two married dissatisfied couples and a sub-plot centering on these same people as youths thirty years earlier.

"Follies" is concerned with the collapse of marriage and the growing apart of people who once loved each other, a much-used theme.

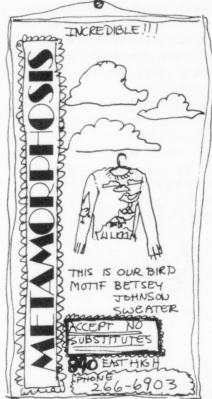
But this theme is told in a very fascinating manner. By merging plot and sub-plot and uniting the two with music, the audience sees the passion of youth and the decadence of age in the same people. They are on stage simultaneously.

It is a very effective device, especially when the young couples come forth and speak the emotions the old couples no longer feel and the old couples seek out the young couples as love objects.

The second act is the best. It is here that Sondheim lays bare the minds the these four people and allows the audience to view the "follies" going on inside. Each of these people then creates on stage, in the fashion of vaudeville, the folly of their minds in an attempt to come to grips with all things past.

After each of the characters has acted out his folly, he comes to the realization that despite the passing of youth, one is hard, but two is impossible. Each resolves to live without his follies.

If Sondheim can continue to use the musical stage transform simple themes into meaty examinations of the intricacies of living, then perhaps musical comedy will have attained the stature of art.



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Events emerge

Arts gallery opens

The UK Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building has a new director, Jo Leadingham, and a new show titled "New People." The show opens Sept. 3 at 8 p.m., and will run through Sept. 24. The premiere show of the 1971 season will feature two new faculty members and fourteen new graduate students. A wide variety of artistic media compose the show. Many of the contributing artists will be present on Friday evening. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Guignol auditions

Auditions for the UK Guignol Theatre's first production of the 1971-72 season, Rodgers' and Hart's musical, "The Boys from Syracuse," will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

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Free U. still growing after two years

Continued from Page 1

issue in the SG elections, complete with threats of lawsuits. In the meantime Free U classes went on meeting in private homes, churches, and even parks.

Now recognized

Finally, in August, 1970, the administration reversed its previous stand and told coordinator Paul Wertheimer (Thomas had by now graduated) that the Free University was acceptable as a campus organization. Student Government voted Free U a \$100 gift and an "un-office" was set up in Frazee Hall.

This year the Free University is loosely headed by three coordinators: David Graham, Paul Mangino, and Biff LeVee. They have no set jobs, and try to keep things as casual as possible.

"What we three do is mainly put out the Free U course catalog," said Mangino.

"We have to handle the printers, compile the information, and the like," explained LeVee. "There's no reward for the trouble, just the simple joy of doing the work."

Voluntary administration

There is also a larger coordinating body, which quite simply consists of anyone interested in being a member of it. According to LeVee, the idea for such a group came from a former coordinator, Paul Wertheimer. "His idea was to split up the administrative functions—treasury, publicity, planning, among the coordinating body."

The coordinating body handles all the little details of running a free university. Its members formulate policy, recruit new classes, help out the course instructors when necessary, collect money, help put out the catalog, and even sponsor frisbee tournaments.

The information in the Free University catalog—which usually appears in poster form—is intended to be a loose guide to the different groups that will be meeting. It gives the time and place of the first two class sessions, and how to contact the class coordinator. The members of each class are free to rearrange their studies as they please.

An important part of the Free University concept was—and still is—this lack of formal structure. Students meet in an atmosphere devoid of grade pressures, tests, credits, and without the classical student-teacher relationship. "The Free University allows students to come together on an equal basis to discuss and exchange ideas in a free and personal way," Thomas explained.

"The only administrative function of the Free University is to act as a coordinating center through which individuals interested in voluntarily exploring the same topic can gather into a study group. The members of the group then decide where to meet, what to study, what to read, how deep and how long to study a subject."

Since attendance is entirely voluntary it has a tendency to fluctuate greatly, usually tapering off towards the end of the semester when regular classwork becomes heavier. LeVee doesn't consider this a problem.

"Even if a class only meets once, it still isn't a failure," he said. "Some learning has still taken place."

Several student organizations had their origins in Free University classes. Both the Environmental Awareness Society and Zero Population Growth began as Free U groups. The Lexington Free School is another that has split from its original sponsor.

Last spring's selection of Free University courses covered a wide range of choices, from beginning knitting to guerilla warfare to Jungian psychology. One study group tried to get to know different administrators; another trained for and actually attempted survival in the wilderness.

Catalog coming

As of now no one knows what the fall course offerings will include. The coordinators said they were still getting calls from people interested in sponsoring classes. They expect to have a catalog out in two or three weeks.

"Anyone may take a course," Thomas explained. "Anyone may volunteer to facilitate or coordinate a course."

"We invite not only university students to take part in the free university experiment in education," he said, "but we also invite and encourage interested members of the community, high school students, faculty, and administration. The Free University belongs to and is shaped by any and all those who wish to participate in it."

One Free U group that will certainly be operating this semester is QUEST (Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers.) Last year QUEST attempted to force a reevaluation of the large class policy by distributing mimeographed lecture notes, thus making it unnecessary to attend class. The results?

Notes popular

"By the end of the year we were supporting two-thirds of Biology 101 with our notes," said LeVee.

QUEST also printed and distributed a booklet called Making It, a handy collection of bureaucratic shortcuts and course descriptions.

The Free University coordinators feel the greatest success so far has been in providing more freedom for students to learn. "There's a fantastic amount of human potential being stifled here in the university," LeVee said. "Too many people have gotten so regimented that they can't handle freedom."

"The University is so structured its almost stagnant," added Graham. "I think the 600 to 900 people we've reached through the Free University represent a definite beginning."



"We haven't had much criticism at all," LeVee said. "We did get attacked by SKEI (Save Kentucky's Educational Institutions) but that was nothing serious."

Faculty uninterested

"I think we're better accepted now," Graham added, "but faculty interest is still small."

One faculty member who was interested enough in the Free University to lead a class was Dr. Joseph Kessler, a history professor. He faced the problem of dwindling classes and saw the same thing happen to others.

"I think the Free U would be more successful if it turned to practical, recreational, or avocational courses," Kessler said. "It should get away from the purely academic courses and into things such as film making, theater, chess, and the like."

"The average full-time student has too much work as it is. The people who stayed through the end of my class and bought the paperbacks we agreed upon and continued to come to meetings were those who weren't carrying full schedules."

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Dean Stevens will relate office to students' life styles

By RONALD HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
Jerry Stevens shook the young man's hand and welcomed him into his office.

Stevens, a tall, bearded, 27 year old assistant dean who handles the minority student office, invited the young man to sit down and chat. A social worker by profession and a graduate of DePauw University and Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville,

Stevens has been working in the dean's office since July 1.

"The priority of this office is the black student, but the office is open to anyone who defines himself as a minority," Stevens said.

"We plan on establishing a college prep program aimed at extending orientation. This is not an all-black program," he added.

"I see myself as a consistent link in a communications input

to the University to protect the interests of students who are required to adjust to an institution that has demonstrated its lack of compassion for them," Stevens said.

"My initial impression of what I would like to do is to relate to the diversity of life styles at the University. If the University seeks new ways for people to relate to one another we can avoid anxiety in dealing with this issue.

"I believe," said Stevens, "that the University should prepare students to fit into a diverse world."

"For the University to ignore our Appalachian neighbors to ignore the Black and Chicano movements is to ignore a dynamic 'now' history.

"The University should be considering ways to provide all students with freedom to interact, investigate, and respect diversity as a basic tenet of academic freedom," Stevens said.

Stevens, a black, said, "Student services directed only to serving minority students are unfair to the general student body."

"The danger of racism is that it contaminates the whole posture. By tolerating racism you don't know who the victim will be next."



Auditions for the University of Kentucky Guignol Theatre's first production of the 1971-72 season, "The Boys From Syracuse," will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Guignol Theatre in the fine arts building on Rose Street. (Staff photo by Bill Elder)

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Ray is optimistic, but quiet

Dark clouds hung menacingly over the Kirwan Sports Center football field Tuesday, but they failed to dim the effervescent spirit of John Ray.

Two disastrous seasons, in which his UK teams won four of 21 games, have not apparently changed Ray.

The good memories are few for Ray since coming to UK from Notre Dame in 1968. At South Bend, a 2-9 season would probably have resulted in his excommunication from the Catholic Church. But, at UK, Ray's two years have been accepted as the rebuilding period.

Upon receiving the head coaching job here, Ray preached of winning teams and bowl games immediately. UK fans listened, but most reserved judgment.

Finally Ray admitted that he knew a successful football program would take time to develop. His purpose was to renew lost interest in football and, to a great extent, he has been successful.

This year, Ray is relatively quiet. Of course, he still speaks of good football teams, but lofty predictions are a thing of the past.

"The attitude of the players is real good," he confided after Tuesday's practice. "We have better athletes and there is a completely different atmosphere.

"They are all physically tough, and now we've got to get them mentally tough. And, with their attitude, that shouldn't be a problem. Just ask Bernie."

Hey, Bernie, how's the attitude?

"It's a lot different," said senior Bernie Scruggs, who is battling Mike Fanuzzi for the starting quarterback position. We have a new offense (a version of the Wishbone T) and, being something different, it should be a boost in the arm. I feel we have better overall leadership."

Last summer, Scruggs suffered through the same ordeal with graduated Stan Forston in trying to earn the starting job. Scruggs won that personal battle and, despite a reason that saw UK win only twice, he broke numerous school records.

"It makes you work harder," said Scruggs, referring to his struggle with sophomore Fanuzzi. "You don't know from day to day if you're a starter."

Scruggs is hopeful that the new offense, adapted from the famous Texas Longhorns, will be an improvement over last year's woefully weak attack. The 1970 Wildcats scored only 131 points in 11 games, and much of that can be attributed to the often outstanding defense.

"It (the Wishbone T) is really beginning to take shape,"

Scruggs reported. "Basically, there is more running (than passing).

"The big play is the triple option. On that play, I can either pitch out to a back, pass, or keep it myself. It all happens in a split second.

"Right now I'm starting," Scruggs confided, but the way Coach Ray is shuffling the players around, nothing is certain.

UK football has had its interesting moments. A glimpse into the past....

In 1881, UK's first year of competition, the Wildcats played a school called Kentucky University in each of its only three games. The Cats won the second, 2-1, but dropped the others by scores of 7-1 and 3-2 1/4 (Don't ask me how).

In 1891, UK spilt two games, having its third cancelled after only one play when an opposing player was injured (They hit hard in the olden days).

In 1894, the Wildcats won five games by combined scores of 216-22, but lost its other two by 99-4.

In 1899, UK enjoyed its finest year ever as it held all seven opponents scoreless and tallied 181 itself.

In 1905, the Cats went 6-3-1, but dropped its three games by 146-0, including an 82-0 loss to St. Louis, which doesn't even play football anymore.

In 1907, UK enjoyed a 9-1-1 season, losing only to that perennial SEC power, Vanderbilt, 40-0.

In 1908, UK won four of its games by 87-0, but dropped its remaining three by 81-0.

In 1914, UK scored 87, 80, and 81 points in three of its first four games, while holding the foe to three points in those games. However it lost three of its final four contests by 60 points (poor conditioning, I guess).

In 1917, UK won its first two and final games by 106-0. On the other hand, the remaining six games saw the Cats outscored by 56-0 (I wonder who really played in the finale—UK 52, Florida 0?).

In 1918, the season was shortened to three games due to a flu epidemic in Lexington.

In 1936, UK totaled 162 points in its first five games and 27 in its last five.

From 1949 to 1951, UK enjoyed 9-3, 11-1 and 8-4 seasons under Paul "Bear" Bryant and participated in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. In each of those three years, Tennessee shut out the Cats.

In 1957, under Blanton Collier, UK tallied seven points in the first half of the season and 121 in the second half.

In 1965, UK had its last winning season. That Wildcat team was a top-10 rated team, but finished with a disappointing 6-4 record.

A phantom punter visited a UK practice session this week and proceeded to consistently boom punts up to 70 yards.

"I asked him if he was a walk-on," John Ray explained, "and he answered 'sort of.' Then I asked him if he wanted to play football."

But the fairy tale ended. The mystery kicker is on a cross country scholarship and, therefore, is ineligible for the football team.

Visitors to Stoll Field this season may notice a new scoreboard. The change was most needed.

The old scoreboard never seemed to work, especially the space for UK's score. It was always stuck on zero.



In his new position as safety, Daryl Bishop should be intercepting passes instead of receiving them, as he did on the freshman team two years ago. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Better athletes

'New' secondary vastly improved

By BILL LEVINSTONE
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of seven articles analyzing the various positions on the UK football team. This article deals with the defensive backfield.

Last season, there existed glowing weaknesses in the UK defense, especially the backfield. Opposing teams attacked it constantly with passes and usually with success. The Wildcat defense allowed an average of 191 passing yards per game.

However, under new assistant coach Alex Gibbs, the defensive secondary is making huge strides toward overcoming its deficiencies.

During spring practice, Coach John Ray shifted two potential offensive starters, Lee Clymer and Daryl Bishop, to the secondary. In addition, promising freshman flanker Jeff Woodcock was switched to defense.

In return, the offense received former secondary backs Earl Swindle, Joe Stephan and Jim Lett. Thus, the position was completely overhauled.

Coach Gibbs stated that his six most promising players—Clymer, Bishop, Dave Van Meter, Cecil Bowens, Buzz Burnam and Woodcock—are much better athletes than last season's backs. He feels that the addition of Clymer and Bishop has been a big factor in the improved defensive play.

"Lee and Daryl are great athletes," Gibbs said. "We're also very high on Jeff Woodcock, who has a lot to learn but is definitely SEC material."

Woodcock was disappointed when switched to defense because pass receiving was his first love. "But as the days went on, I began enjoying defense more and more," he

commented, "and now I wouldn't leave it for anything." Jeff, who has good speed, is also working as a punt-return specialist."

Bishop, who also prefers offense, has accepted his new role because "we needed a safety." At 6-foot-3 and 216 pounds, Bishop combines speed with strength. An aggressive tackler, he enjoys intimidating his opponents.

On the other hand, Clymer loves defense and wishes he'd been there since coming to UK. He was primarily a defensive player before to UK two years ago. Although only 5-foot-10, Lee possesses great jumping ability and, according to Gibbs, "is the strongest man on the squad."

Burnam and Van Meter started often in last year's secondary,

but both may be on the bench in the opening game against Clemson. Burnam has been hampered by a leg injury.

Bowens has been tried at several positions and is presently playing defensive end.

A vastly improved secondary may be the key to a tough UK defense in 1971.

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Rupp celebrates birthday

Adolph Rupp celebrated his 70th birthday Thursday at a small party in the Blueroom of Memorial Coliseum.

Rupp, who has coached Kentucky Wildcat basketball teams for 42 years, was in an extremely jovial mood as the guest of honor.

About 30 persons, most of whom were personal friends of Rupp and members of the press, attended the ceremony.

Rupp spent several minutes reading aloud the cards and telegrams he received from A. B.

Chandler ("God bless 'ol Happy!"), the captain of the Kansas team that Rupp played on in college, London, Ky. ("I didn't know I had a friend down there"), Tom Payne and family and many others.

Rupp and his secretary, Jane Rollins, distributed pieces of cake to the guests. Athletic director Harry Lancaster remarked to Rupp, "I can't eat any of that (cake) and you can't either."

The party was brief because Rupp had several others to attend.

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Summertime: one last fond fling



Sophomores Laurie Gaebe, left, and Artie Henderson take advantage of summer weather to share food and fellowship behind the Complex. (Staff photo by Jim Wight)

Students search for fun, and find it

The first week of school, students usually find that the people around them are the most fascinating subjects for study. Small groups are scattered around campus, becoming acquainted and renewing friendships. A kind of excitement pervades the atmosphere, as people seem more congenial, and far more accessible than at any other time during the year.

The Labor Day holiday offers students a welcome break for the strain of previous three days of classwork, one last reason to forget about pending assignments, and best of all, a chance to pursue friendships just begun.

Theatre fare varies

Many students feel unnecessarily placebound by Lexington and the campus area when trying to conjure up ideas for places to go to picnic, or just get away from the bricks and concrete. Students, even those without automobiles, have wide range of enjoyable ways to keep themselves entertained this weekend.

Theatres downtown and in Chevy Chase are well within walking distance of almost any student. Film selections for the weekend range from Disney's \$1,000,000 Duck," to French film, "Claire's Knee."

Our own Student Center Theatre offers three separate

shows over the weekend. "Greetings" runs Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. For those who seek ghostly thrills and midnight chills, the Saturday night Horror Series features "Dracula". The show begins at midnight, appropriately enough.

Sunday evening, "Italian Straw Hat" will run at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission for "Greetings" is 75 cents; "Dracula" is a real bargain at 50 cents.

Historic homes appealing

Daytime pleasure seekers might enjoy Woodland Park with its shady trees, swings, tennis courts, and cheery children. The park, near Woodland and High Streets, is an easy walk from any of the dormitories.

Henry Clay's home, Ashland, is located quite close to campus, and the grounds are open free of charge. The home itself is authentically furnished and provides an interesting tour for a small fee. The gardens are well-kept, and the unlandscaped portions of the grounds are a refreshing change from the surrounding city.

The John Hunt Morgan home should also be of interest to Kentucky history buffs. It is located only a few blocks from the center of town.

Countryside rewarding

Bicycles on campus seem to have multiplied phenomenally during the summer, and students fortunate enough to own one have almost unlimited

opportunities for going and doing throughout the holiday.

Many major streets leading out of town turn into delightfully winding country roads with overhanging trees. For example, East Main Street eventually rewards the persistent biker with beautiful countryside, the tiny town of Athens, and finally, the Kentucky River. A packed lunch or a stop at a local country store would provide a welcome break during such a long ride.

Other bike enthusiasts who are hesitant about such distances will discover countryside within minutes of campus. Tates Creek Road sports corn fields and farmland for exploration on one side, with a shopping center on the other.

State offers variety

Students with cars, or friends with cars, may prefer to explore beauty spots out in the state.

Horse farm fans might consider the UK farms, Spindletop and Coldstream, for easy walks and picnics amid a typical Bluegrass setting. White fences, gently rolling hills, small wooded areas and streams grace both farms.

The many Kentucky state parks may have crowded housing facilities because of the holiday, but the parks are usually quite spacious with back areas unmarked by paths and litter.

Natural Bridge State Park, at Slade, is especially full of rewards for those with time to walk back into the forest land. A compass and snake-bite kit are

important accessories for this kind of venture.

Shakertown is located at Burgin, near Harrodsburg, and it boasts handsomely restored and furnished Shaker buildings and a superb restaurant.

South of Lexington, Lake Herrington provides skiing, swimming and picnicking areas. The Kentucky River is especially lovely now, and a lazy, day-long canoe trip seems an ideal way to drain the last dregs of enjoyment from the summer. Canoes can be rented at any of several riverside establishments.

Gorge provides wilderness

The Red River Gorge, sixty miles east of Lexington, remains one of the most startling and beautiful spots for camping and hiking. The Gorge, still relatively undeveloped, is best tackled by serious naturalists who enjoy strenuous hiking and wish to preserve the virtually untouched wilderness just as it is. The vastness of the Gorge encourages campers who can devote more than a casual afternoon to its 13 natural arches and crystalline streams.

The Labor Day Weekend obviously holds countless possibilities. Spent with friends or alone, on campus or off, it is the concluding celebration of summertime.

Wise students will use the free time exploring new places and people, doing those things which will be almost forgotten once school is really under way.



Joe Federspiel tops a long list of returning linebackers on the UK squad. Federspiel was named as a potential All-American by several pre-season polls. (Staff photo by John Hicks).

Veteran linebackers strengthen defense

By SAM CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of various articles analyzing the various positions of the UK Football team. This article deals with linebackers.

The story of the UK linebackers could very well begin and end with the name of Joe Federspiel, but don't close the book here.

Along with the senior All-American candidate are proven performers like senior Rick Muench and junior Kenny King. Also, Elmore Stephens, a standout linebacker on last year's freshman squad, is expected to join these three veterans for the season opener at Clemson.

Federspiel, who was an honorable mention All-SEC performer last year and an All-SEC soph in 1969, led the '70 squad in tackles and assists, with 125 and 43 respectively. The Louisville DeSales High grad is a prime contender for national honors.

The position's only loss by graduation is former defensive captain, Wilbur Hackett, who is now a varsity assistant.

Andrews is hopeful

Payne may not be ready for pro ball, says Rupp

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky basketball mentor Adolph Rupp all but conceded the loss of center Tom Payne to his basketball squad during a news conference at Memorial Coliseum Wednesday.

"I talked to Tom on the phone yesterday for about the tenth time this summer. We talked about his make-up exams here at the university and we discussed his future as well," revealed Rupp.

Recapping Payne's dilemma for reporters, Rupp said, "Tom came here on full athletic scholarship just like the rest of the boys. He got married and I can well see where he'd have a hard time. Under the circumstances, he really couldn't expect any help from his family or his in-laws."

Rupp indicated his own belief for Payne's defection from Kentucky was due entirely to his financial difficulties and the availability of lucrative professional offers.

"Payne applied as a hardship case to both leagues. Of course just because he showed interest does not make him ineligible. Why I could apply for hardship myself but that doesn't obligate me. The boy isn't committed until he signs something. If he puts his name on those papers then he's ineligible," emphasized Rupp.

In what seemed a genuine concern for Payne himself, Rupp stated, "I hope the boy doesn't sign that thing because he is just not ready. He needs two more years before he'll be for the Alcindors and Chamberlains. Of course if he does sign then I wish him well."

When queried about the upcoming season, Rupp was ruffled and yet philosophical.

"Sure this will hurt us this year. You can't take a boy 7'2" and 240 pounds out from under your basket and not have it hurt you!"

"Now (Jim) Andrews can

play. I know that. What worries me is this puts us down to only eleven men. It really hurts us at forward. What if Andrews gets into foul trouble? What am I going to do then?" Rupp asked his listeners, then drew his own sarcastic conclusion. "I'll probably go back to the hospital that's what!"

Contacted later, heir apparent Jim Andrews had his own view of Payne's departure for greener pastures.

"When I first heard about it, I just began looking forward to the season that much more. I figured I'd get the job last year.

I've already started getting myself ready for the season. Now I'll just work a little harder."

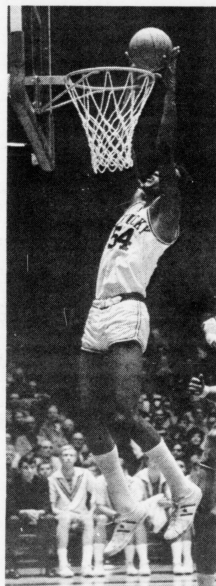
How would Payne's absence affect team morale?

"Well, I think it will help us really. It will pull us together again. We didn't have a great deal of unity last year and there were reasons for that," stated Andrews.

Andrews offered his own version of Tom Payne's first and only varsity season at Kentucky. "Many of us were trying so hard to make things natural for Tom, we wound up not playing together as a team. Because Tom was the school's first Negro, all this had its effect but not in the way people might think," concluded the junior-to-be.

"Many people asked me about trouble on the team, fights and all. It just wasn't true. Naturally, there were tempers at times but nothing that serious," stated Andrews.

As Tom Payne stated earlier Wednesday, apparently he was not 'the pioneering type'.



Tom Payne, who starred on the UK basketball team last season, has reportedly forsaken his scholarship for a professional contract. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver).

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Student Center Board

IKE & TINA TURNER REVUE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — MEMORIAL COLISEUM
Tickets sold Aug. 31 at Memorial Coliseum and from Sept. 1 to concert at Central Information Desk, S.C.

FORUM
With GLORIA STEINAM and MRS. FLO KENNEDY
Wednesday, September 22

CINEMA SERIES
September 3, 4 — GREETINGS
September 4 (Midnight)—DRACULA
September 5—ITALIAN STRAW HAT

COFFEE HOUSE
WITH SPRING FLOWING
During week of September 27-October 1

MINI-ROCK CONCERT
JOJO GUNN
Wed., Sept. 29—Grand Ballroom, S.C.

Leadership Conference
October 1, 2—Watch for more information.

The Following Committees need Members:—Publicity, Coffee House, Dramatic Arts, Concert, Contemporary Affairs, Homecoming, Hospitality, Leadership Conference, Little Kentucky Derby, Miss UK Pageant, Quiz Bowl, Special Events, Visual Arts. — APPLY NOW IN ROOM 203, STUDENT CENTER.

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INFORMATION BULLETIN

To All University Of Kentucky Students!

What You Must Know About The New Student Health Insurance Plan

ATTENTION: ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS*, Graduate and Undergraduate

NEW THIS SEMESTER: A pre-payment plan (called Part A) to cover on-campus medical expenses.

Full-time students will now have free Health Service care. Without this plan, this semester, students would have had to pay for all lab and x-ray tests and all care by hospital specialists ordered by Health Service physicians.

PARTICIPATION IN PART A BY ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS IS A UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENT! — Cost: \$7.00 a semester. IT IS PAYABLE NOW!

* Part-time students can enroll in the plan. Physician services at the Health Service will be on a fee-per-visit basis. The prepayment plan pays for other expenses.

ATTENTION: ALL UK STUDENTS Full-Time and Part-Time

NEW THIS SEMESTER: An excellent broad-coverage, low cost, GROUP HOSPITALIZATION and ACCIDENT PLAN (called Part B).

UK now has one of the best student plans anywhere. It protects you year-round, anywhere you are. Any student may enroll.

ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Full-time students must pay \$7 each semester for **Part A** (or apply for a waiver by Sept. 15). Coverage begins August 29. **THIS IS A REQUIREMENT.** Enroll by mail or come to the Health Service.

Enrollment for **Part B** ends September 20. Coverage begins August 26. The semi-annual premium, due now, is \$23.70. Coverage for dependents is available. **This is not mandatory but it is highly recommended.**

To enroll in Part A and/or Part B, use the enrollment card distributed with the insurance brochure and mail it to the Health Service. Additional enrollment cards and information brochures can be obtained at the Health Service, Student Govt. office and GPSA office.

For additional information . . .

**Call Student Health Service:
233-6291, 233-5691, 233-6125**

HERE ARE THE FACTS . . .

STUDENT-FACULTY TEAM TACKLES STUDENT PROBLEM

Last year a student-faculty committee wrestled with two problems facing students.

- The Health Service budget for 1971-72 did not cover lab or x-ray tests needed for diagnosis and treatment of many student illnesses or referrals out of the Health Service to hospital specialists. Charges for these services would have been entirely the students' responsibility. **VERY FEW INSURANCE POLICIES PAY THESE OUTPATIENT EXPENSES.**
- A much broader hospitalization-accident policy was needed to adequately protect students from rising medical costs. Many students were discovering that they were under-insured.

THE SOLUTION:

AN INNOVATIVE TWO-PART PLAN

PART A: A payment of \$7 a semester from every full-time student would create an insurance pool to pay for the lab and x-ray tests and specialty care that students might need. This would mean no additional charges for these services when a student comes to the Health Service.

Acting on a recommendation by this student-faculty committee, Student Government and GPSA, the Board of Trustees voted to make this part of the program mandatory for full-time students. Enrollment by part-time students is optional.

PART B: Specifications were drawn up by the committee for a full-coverage hospitalization-accident plan—one of the best plans in the country.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield was the low bidder.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES:

- Students currently enrolled in the Blue Cross GPSA plan or the Medical/Dental Student plan can transfer with no loss of benefits.
- It is available to part-time students.
- There are no exclusions for pre-existing conditions.
- Student with non-student spouse coverage available—**without** maternity benefits.
- Family coverage available—**with** maternity benefits.
- A new student committee called the **Student Health Advisory Committee** will monitor both parts of the program.

NOTICE: Full-time students who do not either make the Fall Semester \$7 payment for Part A or make arrangements for waiver by Sept. 15 will be delinquent.