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## SCB to ask LRC for beer study

By TERRY McWILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Board (SCB) will soon ask the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) to study proposals to allow beer sales on campus.

SCB has worked this semester to permit the sale of beer in the Student Center.

SCB President Georgeann Rosenberg said at their meeting Tuesday that LRC will be asked to investigate three areas of the beer issue:

- organization of the wording for a bill;
- interpretation of present statutes regarding alcohol, sales and advertising; and
- definition of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) regulations for obtaining a beer license.

SCB member Mark Chellgren, who has researched the beer issue, said Wednesday LRC is not required to fulfill SCB's request since the student group is not a state official or agency. He said he would ask a "friendly legislator", whom he would not name, to request the study if LRC denies the SCB request.

Chellgren said SCB hopes to ultimately have a bill sponsored in the 1976 state legislature to void statutes which presently prohibit Student Center beer sale.

Rosenberg said such a bill would probably specifically apply to UK. She said if any other state schools were included, a bill would be strongly opposed by legislators from "dry" counties in which most

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—Ed Gerald

### Whoa there

A brisk breeze almost blew away his balloons after Mike Bidwell filled them with helium for the Theatre Out of Doors festival. Fortunately for him, the balloons were securely tied down to a car.

## UK offers alternate service jobs

By JO ANN WHITE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Several military deserters of draft evaders are currently fulfilling federal clemency requirements by working at UK.

UK established the job program after President Ford offered clemency to those subjects to prosecution for draft evasion or desertion during the Vietnam War. Those persons must perform some type of alternate service to clear their records.

"When President Ford proclaimed the Reconciliation Service program in September, 1974 the Selective Service was given the responsibility to locate jobs for these people," said Wilmer Browning, agriculture professor and commanding officer of the Kentucky National Guard selective service section.

"We had to contact places like universities, hospitals and rest homes,"

Browning said.

UK became involved in the program when the selective service approached it about alternate service job placement, according to A.J. Giltner, deputy director for state selective service.

"Employment must be with either a non-profit organization or with the city, state or federal government," Giltner said. "The time each man must serve varies from no time to 24 months."

Those who accept employment at UK are placed in food service, maintenance jobs or "whatever they are qualified for," according to UK employment counselor Thelma Hill.

Two or three men are now working at UK to fulfill alternate service requirements, Browning said. They will be

eligible for clemency discharges upon satisfactory completion of their service.

Those employed here are visited quarterly by representatives of the Frankfort selective service office, Giltner said.

Identification of those working in UK alternate service jobs are kept confidential to avoid trouble with fellow employees, Browning said.

Giltner said 136 men have reported to state selective service to apply for alternate service. Browning said most were deserters and only one or two evaded the draft.

"Some of these men are placed in jobs at Western and Centre colleges and hospitals in this state," Browning said. "The ones that I have had contact with are doing satisfactory work."



—Mike Lynch

Lawyer-referee Pat Prosser ruled in favor of UK in this penalty kick. A Cincinnati team committed the infraction in the game which Kentucky won 12-4.

## Rugby freak

### Attorney judges cases on playing field

By DOUG MCKITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Pat Prosser is a 38-year-old Lexington attorney. He's also a rugby freak, who participates as a player, coach and referee.

Prosser's interest in rugby began four years ago while he was a UK law student. "I happened to walk by the practice pitch (field) and thought the game looked like fun."

Prosser, a Detroit, Mich. native, had never played any organized sports before joining the rugby club.

His debut as a rugger was less than spectacular. In fact Prosser said he "wanted to quit at half-time" in his first match because he was so exhausted.

Rugby rules don't allow substitutions so he had to continue.

Fortunately Prosser says he got his "second wind" as the match went on. Within a few weeks he accustomed himself to rugby's "continuous action" and "fell in love with the game."

"Love" is no exaggeration. Prosser says he referees "an average of two matches a weekend, eight months of the year."

He also spends at least two nights a week coaching the UK rugby club, conducts a weekly "skull session" on tactics for the team and plays — "whenever I can."

In addition, Prosser has attended coaching and refereeing

clinics in Chicago and Nashville to increase his knowledge of the game.

Personal satisfaction is the only reward Prosser gets for all this effort. He isn't paid to referee the matches and he pays all his expenses for equipment and travel.

Though he likes coaching and refereeing, Prosser said "I think the real enjoyment of the game is in playing."

Prosser became a referee out of necessity in 1974. "Until then Dr. Roy Elmore (a former UK faculty member) had been refereeing the UK games. He left and there was no one else willing to take over."

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## editorials

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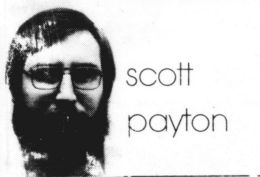
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# Beatlemania

It had all started last Friday night. A friend and I staggered back to my apartment half-drunk from a dinner celebrating the birthday of my good friend and trusted literary mentor Dr. Simian Medulla—and, flipping through my records for something to mollify our scorched brains settled "Beatles '65" onto the turntable...

Then, Saturday, after spending a long afternoon down at the Loser's Club watching every team I'd bet on bite the cranks, I wandered around Lexington in a fit of nameless angst until—it hit me.



What I wanted, what I stark-raving needed more than anything in the world, was a new Beatles album to listen to.

Well, that obviously wasn't possible, but just for old times sake I wheeled into Lexington's premier shopping mall (the one whose architectural horrors could best be described as Mussolini Moderne; the one that would be the capitol of the Fourth Reich if Nazi Germany had won the war) and checked out the record bins...thumbing through the Beatles section...half hoping for a miracle.

None, were forthcoming, of course, but an inspiration did strike. Look here: all my old Beatles records are used

beyond hope. Destroyed through thousands of playings. I could use new copies. Indeed. So I loaded up on every title they had—they had most of them—put it on the card so I wouldn't really have to pay for it, and retreated to my apartment where I holed up all night, getting steadily more cranked-up on the music and on scotch and Coke (the Beatles' favorite drink in the old days, the fan mags told us) until dawn, when I finally fell asleep to "Abbey Road"...

None of this would really matter, of course, if I didn't know that quite a few of you out there are occasionally afflicted with Beatles Fever too. It's a cyclic disease, usually touched off by a bout of depression or nostalgia, and when it hits you the only known cure is too lock yourself in a closet with your stereo, get horribly twisted on your favorite booze and turn the Beatles up loud. If you're my age, or a little older, six hours of such intense Beatles-listening will probably do you as much good as six months of psychoanalysis. Because more of your past will be dredged up, and with greater clarity, than any known form of analysis could manage.

And for good reason. Those six years between 1964 and 1970 were the years we really grew up. All of the major turmoils and triumphs of our collective

adolescence were punctuated and defined by Beatles songs. How many bitter identity storms did we ride out, huddled in our rooms, listening to "Nowhere Man" or "Help"? How many times did we fall in love to "I Should Have Known Better" or "And I Love Her" or "If I Fell"? How many

shattered love affairs did we get over with "Girl" or "We Can Work It Out" or "Let It Be"? How many terminal drug episodes started and ended with the great Sgt. Pepper album?

Well, you can answer from your own experience. As for me, almost every major event of my life has a Beatles song inextricably bound up in it somewhere—there are some people, some things, that I remember almost entirely in terms of a Beatles song I related to them. (What a memory jogger! Second only to perfumes and other smells, in my book.)

And that's the key, I think, to appreciating the Beatles. Too much has been written of them as a sociological phenomenon. It was, after all, their music and their lifestyle which, to an enormous degree, gave definition to the counterculture of the 60's. And you can't deny that they were cultural revolutionaries of the first rank. But with the passing of Hip into its senescence all of that seems...distant, somehow, unimportant. (I'm re-

minded of the comment John Lennon made in an interview a couple of years ago. When asked about the cultural influence of the Beatles, he replied, "The only influence I can see is that there are a lot of trendy fags with long, long hair walking down the streets." I wasn't so ready to accept that when I read it then, but I sure as hell believe it now.)

No, as the years pass and we stumble further down the long road from those heady years, one thing becomes clear: the final impact of the Beatles lies deep in the sensibilities of those of us who

grew up listening to them, whose lifestyles and attitudes were forged in the positive, reckless exuberance of those great, great songs. The influence is real, and it will remain. Secure from all the Wings, Yoko Onos, Double Q Album Hours and Pink Floids that pollute our existence...secure even from all the crazy hippies who come groovin' down the street with no idea in the world where the fuck they came from.

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

## We goofed

The editorial in the Oct. 6 Kernel ("Gay students need total SG backing") wrongly identified Steve Petrey as a Greek student senator. Petrey, Engineering senator, is not Greek.

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

# Middle East: the next Vietnam ?

By Mason Taylor

Is it ridiculous to ask if the United States is making preparations for war in the Middle East? Is there evidence of increased U.S. military support to Israel? To answer these questions please note that in the entire 24-year period from 1948 to 1972 the U.S. gave Israel a total of \$26 million.

Next look at the two-year period 1973 to 1974 when \$2.5 billion was made available to Israel "for regular and emergency security." This seems like a rather dramatic increase. And now in one year alone, 1975, we see Israel receiving \$2 billion.

Why did U.S. aid suddenly skyrocket in 1973-74? Why did Israel receive over four times as much money in these two years as it had in all the preceding 24 years? To answer this question go back and look at how the U.S. responded to the October 1973 war. In the October war Egypt recaptured part of its Sinai territory. Also the Palestinian resistance stepped up its military activity in Israel, raising its armed struggle to a new level.

Why has military support climbed even higher in 1975? Perhaps the recent political victories of the Palestinians help explain the latest jump in U.S. generosity toward Israel.

In October 1974 the United Nations

General Assembly invited the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate in debates on the Palestine issue. Later, on Oct. 28, Arab leaders recognized the PLO as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians. They called for the establishment of a Palestinian state on any land liberated from Israeli occupation. This Arab unanimity was remarkable for it included Jordan's King Hussein, who had previously been hostile toward Palestinian guerrillas.

The U.S. government and U.S. corporations seem frightened of the revolutionary outlook of sections of the Palestinian resistance and the PLO. Here is how the U.S. reacted to Palestinian political success. In January 1975 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned that the U.S. would use force to prevent "strangulation" of the "industrial" world. Three days later Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said it would be "feasible" to use American forces in the Middle East, and on Jan. 20, President Ford reaffirmed that prospects for war were "very serious." Kissinger expressed disappointment with the failure of European nations to support the U.S.

The Arabs were aware that by daring to exert increasing control over their own natural resources, they were provoking the big powers. Kuwait Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Atiki realized that an excessive decline in oil production could lead to a war

"launched against us." It was also back in January that the U.S. agreed to sell 200 Lance missiles to Israel. This is the first time the U.S. agreed to supply missiles to the Middle East. These missiles can carry nuclear warheads.

On Jan. 20 the U.S. obtained landing rights from Britain at an air base on Masira Island off the east coast of Oman. Two days later Schlesinger proclaimed the U.S. was capable of providing Israel with enemy weapons to supply their forces in another war. Last May, 75 of our 100 Senators reaffirmed support for an aid bill "responsive to Israel's urgent military and economic needs" in an open letter to President Ford. Senator Edward Kennedy visited Israel and predicted continued U.S. support for safe and secure borders.

Last Spring international support for the PLO was so strong that Israel's legal status was being questioned. Perhaps responding to these questions Daniel Moynihan (Ford's choice as U.S. representative to the UN) threatened that the U.S. would withdraw from the UN if Israel were ousted.

At the same time Palestinian guerrilla leaders claimed the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was behind the Phalangist (right wing Lebanese) attacks on Palestinians and Palestinian political organizations.

Does it still seem ridiculous to consider whether the U.S. is making war preparations? Kissinger gives the

impression of bringing peace to the Middle East. To prepare Israel for peace by arming it to the teeth seems rather contradictory. Of course Kissinger's idea of peace in Vietnam was to bomb dikes.

It is no mere coincidence that Dayan is speaking at UK. He isn't coming to tell jokes or to sing. He wants continued U.S. support, and the U.S. government and certain U.S.-based multi-national corporations are only too happy to exploit Zionists. Dayan is perhaps a cog in a public relations campaign (with the slogan "Blame the Arabs for high gasoline costs") to make us enthusiastically embrace, or at least passively accept, the next Vietnam.

There are to be 200 civilian "advisors" (sound familiar?) in Israel, though Kissinger prefers to call them "volunteers." Maybe some advisors will get shot (by CIA provocateurs). Or maybe another U.S. PT boat will be "fired upon"...this time from Beirut...and another shocked and dismayed Congress will hastily grant our noble president sweeping emergency powers....

Before I am castigated for pushing material out of a "Nazi notebook," let me identify my sources for this article: Time, Kesings Contemporary Archives, New York Times, and Kentucky Kernel.

Mason Taylor is a UK Sociology graduate.





Prosser sets up a scrum down (beginning of play) after the ball was knocked out of bounds during a recent UK rugby game.

## Lawyer referees rugby games

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Art Wallace, president of the UK rugby club, calls Prosser's help "invaluable. I think the whole team respects him as an organizer and impartial observer of both practices and matches."

Wallace, who has played with and against him, said Prosser also has a "reputation as a colorful character who can really take it and dish it out on the field."

There may be a touch of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Prosser's nature.

On one hand, Prosser says he is "very strict" and calls a "tight game" as a referee.

However, the bushy haired, mustachioed, six-footer admitted as a player he goes in for "histrionics" and an occasional "bit of acting."

Prosser also said some of his opponents have tagged him with "an undeserved reputation as a dirty player." Prosser said he regarded himself as "a clean player."

His on the field "acting" may be a result of Prosser's varied background — which includes radio and television work.

Prosser estimated he tried "about 48 different things from working on riverboats to TV sportscasting" before finally

choosing the law as his profession.

Prosser says he wants to play "as long as possible." One of his goals is to start a Lexington city rugby club.

"I'm sure it would be successful, because there are lots of former UK players living here who want to keep playing."

Prosser also plans to continue as a referee, though he recalled one match in which "a player flattened me deliberately with a forearm."

"They'll probably have to pry the whistle out of my mouth to bury me," Prosser said.

He just might mean it.

## SCB to ask LRC to investigate feasibility of campus beer sales

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colleges are located

"It's going to be a political issue when we take it to the legislature," Chellgren said.

Another issue SCB hopes LRC will study is laws regarding interpretation of "public places" and restrictions on liquor sales and advertising within 400 feet of a church or school.

Businesses such as LaRosa's and Convenient Food Mart could have their beer licenses taken away because they are closer than 400 feet from campus, Rosenberg said. No action against them has been taken

because no complaints have been filed, she added.

Since the Student Center is on University property a bill would have to void sections of a law prohibiting campus beer sale, she said.

If a bill reaches the legislature, it might not come out of committee, Rosenberg said. "UK (beer on campus) is a very, very touchy situation. When you talk about UK, you are really hitting home, because we are considered the university representing the state."

SCB member Glenn Stith is planning with other state schools to lobby for lowering the drinking

age to 18 and permitting campus beer sale.

"We need all the schools we can get to promote the issue," said Stith, who is also Student Government vice president. "There are 53 possible schools and I'd like to see 20 involved at the least."

Stith said student government officials at Western Kentucky University, Morehead and Murray are "really enthusiastic" about changing the laws.

Kentucky student government representatives will meet here in November to discuss further organization of lobbying efforts.

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## Union integrates socialism, feminism

By **LYNNE FUNK**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Integration of two political movements, radical feminism and a new socialism, has been attempted by the fledgling Lexington Socialist-Feminist Union (LSFU).

A feeling their needs as both socialists and feminists were not being adequately met by women's liberation or mixed leftist groups in Lexington prompted about 20 women to form the LSFU in March 1975. For three months, about 15 women discussed, wrote and critiqued principles of unity that would define socialist-feminism and clarify the goals of the union.

"Socialist-feminism struggles to break down hierarchical, individualistic and competitive relationships at all levels of interactions — beginning with interpersonal, family and political group interactions and extending into workplace, national and international political relationships," according to the LSFU principles of unity.

"The principles were written so that new women would know where we stand," said Carolyn Burr, one union coordinator. "In many groups a lot of time has to be spent deciding how the group thinks, so we did it first."

Membership was opened in June and the union now includes about 50 active women, Burr said. The union meets each Monday night at the Southland branch library.

The LSFU concentrates on four areas of political work: theory, skills-building, projects and personal growth and support. Each area is considered at a meeting once a month and is coordinated by a committee of three women.

Community projects claim part of the union's energy, while the remainder is channeled into those areas that benefit each woman as an individual. Theory study groups will read and discuss the socialist, feminist and socialist-feminist tradition for the next six months.

Skills-building sessions offer members talents that as women they may not have acquired, such as how to participate in a conference or chair a meeting. Women can meet and get to know each other better through personal growth and support meetings.

Collective responsibility for the group is an objective for the LSFU, said member Carolyn Dougherty. The union tries to avoid the hierarchical leadership that exists in many traditional groups, she said.

"All members' input is vital to the maintenance of the group. In an elitist structure, the 'leaders' often get burned out and lead the group," Dougherty said.

LSFU is collaborating with other Lexington women's groups on International Women's Year and the Lexington Women's Prison Project (LWPP). LWPP was formed in early September to support women behind bars and to work for far-reaching change in the U.S. prison system.

Participation in the Joan Little Defense Coalition rally and the National Socialist-Feminist Conference at Yellow Springs, Ohio, both in July, were other LSFU endeavors. But Burr said the union hopes to begin work on longterm projects soon. Two possibilities are a women's school and a program to help women in economic crisis.

"We want to approach problems, not just react to them," Burr said.

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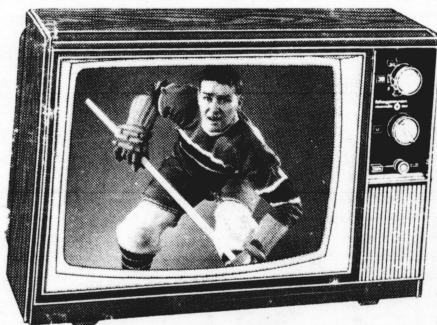
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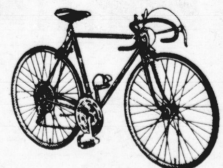
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# Water polo team swamps two weekend opponents

The men's water polo team continued its unbeaten streak last weekend by thrashing Principia College 12-5 and Illinois University 18-4. Senior Dave Rubenstein and freshman Joe Pohrer were the Wildcats of offensive stars scoring 10 and seven goals respectively for the two matches.

Now 4-0, water polo coach Wynn Paul said Friday's match at Principia College "was not that rough for us. We led 7-4 at halftime, but we were all right because we were playing everybody on the team."

Saturday morning's rematch with Illinois at Principia's pool was as rough for the Cats' opponent as the first confrontation.

Rubenstein slipped through the Illinois defense to score six goals while Pohrer had four and freshman walk-on Dave Pratt added four.

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool Kentucky will host Michigan University, ranked as the number two team in the Midwestern Conference this fall.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Ohio State, also a member of the same conference, will visit UK.

"The team we have now is much, much better than any other I've had," Paul said. "The Michigan match will be a real test for our team."

## Issel traded again

BALTIMORE (AP) —The Baltimore Claws traded all-star center Dan Issel to the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association Wednesday in exchange for center Dave Robisch and undisclosed future considerations.

Issel, who averaged more than 17 points a game for the Kentucky Colonels last season, had been acquired by the Claws, a transplanted ABA franchise, in a controversial trade last month. Robisch averaged 13 points a game for the Nuggets last season.

## We goofed

Because of an editing error, sophomore Lissa Moore was not identified as belonging to the Lady Kats cross-country team. Moore won last weekend's dual meet with Tennessee in a time of 19:01.



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## Cats finish third in invitational

By GREG ENGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cross-country team finished third out of 21 teams last Saturday in the Indiana Invitational.

Coach Ken Olson said, "Many coaches across the country feel this is probably one of the toughest invitationals in the country. This invitational is looked upon as the mini-NCAA finals. Without runners such as our All-American Jim Buell, who is out for the season, and team captain Max Hadley, who is not participating, we finished very strong," Olson said.

Hadley had to pull up early in the Indiana Invitational because of an inflammatory left foot. "The injury is not serious, but it will sideline Max temporarily," Olson said.

The top five teams were the University of Chicago Track Club with 77 points, Indiana 84, Kentucky 109, Western Kentucky 113 and Auburn 122.

"An interesting statistic is that Western Kentucky had the first and second finishers in the race and finished only fourth overall in team standings," Olson said.

"Many coaches picked Western

Kentucky to be the National champions this year."

Olson was optimistic about his team's upcoming meet.

"We are in pretty good shape right now, even though we are missing some of our top runners," Olson said. "We will have our work cut out for us in the upcoming meet with Tennessee

this Saturday morning here. We will be without our top three runners —Buell, Hadley, and Paul Hansen.

"The Vols seem to always throw their best runners at you," Olson said. "However we will not be able to counter them with our best.

## Hockey team loses

By TERRY GABBARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team lost to a strong Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) squad 2-0 last Thursday at Richmond to lower its record to 0-3-1.

Coach Susie Stammer described UK's first half as too "polite. They were in the circle most of the second half, but they just couldn't get it in the goal," Stammer said.

"Our team should have had at least three goals," she added.

Stammer said she hopes the loss to EKU will stand as the first episode in a possible repeat of last year's Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) play.

Last year EKU defeated UK in regular season play, but UK edged the Eastern squad in the state tournament final.

With the toughest part of the schedule (Madison College, Indiana, and Eastern) out of the way, Stammer said UK should start bringing home some victories.

"They should do better once they win and get some game experience under their belts. They're developing and coming along, but they need to win a couple of matches," Stammer said.

UK's next game will be against the University of Louisville today at Louisville.

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