

Refugees: Vietnamese not getting full benefits from federal or state governments

EJCM

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Vietnamese refugees are not receiving money they are entitled to under federal law, said Tham Truong, founder of the Vietnamese Refugee Information Center. Truong is concerned that money, already ear-marked for refugees, is not reaching them because of inefficient channeling of funds.

"The Federal government appropriated \$5 billion for refugee relocation. Voluntary agencies in the camps and the state are responsible for channeling these funds," Truong said.

"The agencies are given \$500 for each refugee they process," Truong said. "They keep \$200 for administrative costs, leaving \$300 for the refugee."

"This money is supposed to be handed to the refugee whenever he needs it, but in my experience it's been very hard for refugees to get money from the voluntary agencies."

"Some agencies give part of the \$300 to the refugees when they leave the camps," Truong said. But Truong knows of few refugees who have received the full \$300.

The agencies seem to think it is the refugee's duty to seek the money, but how can they when they don't speak English very well?"

The money situation has caused trouble inside the camps, although the problems have not received much publicity, Truong said.



THAM TRUONG

"The refugees are dissatisfied with the way their money is handled. I have heard that on the day of departure (from the camp) people broke chairs in anger to get \$10 in cash," he said.

"The \$300 each refugee is supposed to receive has not been sufficiently publicized. When I talk to sponsors the first thing I tell them about is the money." Even when sponsors contact the agencies on behalf of refugees it is difficult to get the full \$300, he said.

"A Lexington doctor who sponsored nine refugees requested money from the agency that processed them. 'For nine people there should have been \$2,700, but the agency only sent \$500,'" Truong said.

Truong plans to survey refugees to find out which agency processed them, how much money they received and whether they are aware of the \$300 to which they are entitled.

Financial assistance is also available to refugees through existing state programs, Truong said. The programs, administered by the Bureau for Social Insurance, include Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Public Assistance grants.

The Federal government will reimburse

states for the money they spend on refugees participating in these programs, Truong said. But Kentucky eligibility requirements make it difficult for many refugees to qualify for assistance.

When the refugees first arrived, financial need was the only qualification. Now the state requires that a breakdown occur between refugee and sponsor before financial aid is granted.

"When a breakdown of sponsorship occurs, the Bureau of Social Services must assume responsibility for the refugee," Truong said.

"The financial situation is unclear, inconsistent, impractical, and inequitable, especially in the case of the voluntary agencies who disregard the situation and background of the Vietnamese refugees."

"I don't understand the Bureau of Social Services. The money is already there. All they have to do is channel it to the refugees," he said.

A refugee's chances for finding a sponsor are lessened by lack of money, Truong said. Of the 130,000 refugees who have arrived in the United States since last April when the Saigon government fell, 18,000 to 19,000 are still in settlement camps.

SG offers legal services to students

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

An expanded Student Government (SG) legal services program is tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday with a recent UK law school graduate as its advisory lawyer, according to SG President Jim Harralson.

The program offers a free advice and referral service to students with legal problems. It was initiated last September and continued until May.

Under this year's program a lawyer — Lexington attorney Gregg Clendenin — will be available for consultation at the SG office in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday. The program is budgeted, subject to Student Senate approval at \$2,000 for the school year. Last year's budget for the program, which was available 90 minutes per week, was \$480.

Although SG attempted last year to get University funding for the legal service through the Office of Student Affairs, it appears SG will continue to pay for the program, at least temporarily.

A proposal by SG last March was submitted to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, asking for University funding for a full-time legal service at a cost of \$14,000. Zumwinkle rejected the proposal.

David Mucci, ex-SG president, said Monday he didn't expect the University to accept the \$14,000 proposal, but there were "good preliminary indications that we would get some money."

Harralson said he talked to Zumwinkle about possible student affairs funding for the program, but "if he gave that indication to him (Mucci), he didn't give it to me." He added, "My bias is not to try to go to Student Affairs on this. I'd rather try to go after a special grant — money with no strings attached to it." He explained one source of such a grant might be "big compromises."

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De-merger issue may be on fall ballot

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A preliminary check of de-merger petitions has yielded enough signatures to place an amendment to rescind the merged Urban County Government on the November ballot, said Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler.

Critics of the merger, led by the Lexington Citizens Council (LCC), want to dissolve the present system and replace it with separate city and county governments.

According to the provisions of the current government's charter, any amendment to abolish merged government may be placed on the ballot if 15 per

cent of the qualified voters — a total of 6,102 — petition to do so.

"Out of the 9,494 names that were submitted, 6,204 were valid," Baesler said. He added that some of the disqualified signatures may yet prove to be valid when checked against more current voter rolls.

Continued on page 7



—Bill Knight

Four on one

Four against one really doesn't seem like fair odds in this pickup game of basketball Monday at the courts on Harrison Avenue at Avenue of Champions.

editorials

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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

Alumnus' blue-white complaint

I was interested in your recent article regarding the Blue-White Fund. I have registered complaints before with various individuals and agencies within the University community, but to no avail. Cliff Hagan (Hagan is UK athletic director) is in full control and evidently no one can change it.

Letters

Preston H. Schrader's (UK alumni and football season ticket holder) comments are representative of many of the feelings of my acquaintances as well as myself. Personally, I have no objection to the B-W Fund per se (within a reasonable number), but the assignment of other seating is ridiculous. The following examples are documentable evidence:

--The move from Stoll to Commonwealth resulted in approximately 52 per cent more seating capacity. Let's assume 12 per cent of available seating was reserved for B-W Fund contributors. Still, a 40 per cent improvement in seating for season ticket holders should be a reasonable expectation.

--Although I hold two degrees from the University, have been an employee for over nine years and was previously a contributing member to the UK Alumni Association, my seats in Commonwealth were in the precise location that they were in Stoll Field. And, for the past three years, they have remained in exactly the same location. With the turnover within the University community each year, it is obvious that plenty of seating has opened up so seating could have been improved.

--I have bought season tickets for eight consecutive years. Yet, acquaintances of mine buying tickets for the first time last year and the year before have received seats far superior to mine (in one row, near the 40-yard line as opposed to my goal-line seats). In other words, those of us who supported the University and its football program during its "lean" years got shafted.

--The results on the arbitrary decision of Hagan, et al., are of far more far-reaching impact than just the athletics program. Personally, I will never contribute to the University or any of its programs until the appropriate University officials force the rectification of such an obvious injustice. My small contribution won't be particularly missed. However, two of my personal acquaintances who have been long-term substantial contributors to the University have stopped contributing. On second-hand information, there are many others who have made the same decision.

--In essence, previous ticket buyers have been told that unless they pay "blackmail" funds to the B-W Fund, there will never be any improvement in seat location. Obviously, from the total University viewpoint, this is lousy public relations.

Three cheers for our initial investigative reporting. I hope it leads to the correction of a distasteful situation to the betterment of the entire University community.

Gerald W Hill
UK alumnus



Harralson starts the year with an SG bang

No one can slam the door in their own faces as well and as often as Student Government (SG).

SG President Jim Harralson is about to start his year off with a characteristic SG bang by failing to take advantage of a partially opened door which could lead to an expanded student legal services program.

Former SG President David Mucci and Craig Meeker, who lost the presidential race to Harralson, attempted to expand the Mucci-initiated legal services program last spring. The legal services program, which began last fall, provided students with free legal advice one day each week by appointment. It cost SG \$480.

Meeker and Mucci proposed to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle that the program be expanded. Included in the proposal were a full-time lawyer and three law student interns as opposed to the very part-time lawyer who manned the legal services program last year.

The Mucci-Meeker proposal, as presented to Zumwinkle, included a \$14,000 request for University funding. Needless to say, Zumwinkle didn't have the money. He did, however, invite Mucci and Meeker to rework the proposal.

Admittedly, Zumwinkle did not promise anything, but he didn't

slam the door in their faces either — that's sufficiently rare coming from the University to warrant an all out SG effort.

This all-out effort is definitely not going to come from Harralson. Although Harralson admits knowing about Zumwinkle's cracked door, he has decided — without proposing anything to Zumwinkle — to attempt to find funding elsewhere. But he doesn't seem to be too sure about where.

In addition, Harralson plans to expand the legal services program with SG funds, if the Student Senate approves. Not that expansion of the legal services program is a bad use for SG money. Providing students with free legal advice is probably the only viable program initiated by the Mucci administration.

But why do it with SG money if funds can come out of someone else's pocket? Harralson is proposing a \$2,000 legal services program to the Student Senate — to be paid for by SG. Two-thousand dollars is 20 per cent of SG's annual budget. Harralson should be able to think of something better to do with the money.

What's really interesting about this whole thing is that Harralson, and SG vice president Glenn Stith, ran on a platform of monetary efficiency. In an earlier nonaction



By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer



Pass the pomatos



WASHINGTON — The television news programs have added a new staple over the past several years: the interview with the farmer who's going busted. The farmer interviewee alternates from season to season from the cattleman to the corn raiser and back to the cattleman like an infinite, uninformative metronome. In keeping with network news policy of never trying to make sense of what's put on the air, explanations are seldom preferred as to why we have such price volatility that first the man who grows the feed and then the man who raises the livestock which consumes it must take turns going to the wall.

For enlightenment on that we must turn to "The Fields Have Turned Brown: Four Essays on World Hunger," by DeMarco and Sechler. There we learn that our government's decision to sell out its grain stocks deprived it of the ability to flatten out the swoops and swoons of the price level. This may have gladdened the hearts of pure free enterprisers, but to producer and consumer it has not brought the blessing we were promised would come with the end of agricultural subsidies.

Whether that is the fault of the market system or the quasi-monopolists dominating it may not be as important as the different way of thinking about food embodied in this mimeographed book. Food is politics and economics — not technology and sentiment.

Yet the sweetly simple are still inviting people to those luncheons at which a glass of water and half a soy bean cake are served so that we may experience the diet of an inhabitant of the sidewalks of Calcutta. On the technological side, if the Green Revolution has been significantly less verdant than the Sunday supps told us it

would be, even the sophisticates at Fortune magazine see future progress as recapitulation of the past: more government research to replace the faltering technology of the agro-industrial giants.

DeMarco and Sechler point out that "in 1968 it took 57,000 tons of nitrogen fertilizer to produce the equivalent crop yield per acre in Illinois that 11,000 tons had produced in 1949. A five-fold increase just to keep the depleted soil at 20-year production levels." The current issue of Fortune makes the same statement in other terms when it remarks that U.S. agriculture consumes the equivalent of 213,000 barrels of oil a day to make that nitrogen fertilizer. Even Jerry Ford can see there has to be an end to this.

Fortune's answer is more capital-intensive, high-cost technology agriculture. How about growing crops with a carbon dioxide gas, it asks, say in the form of "sowing pellets of dry ice in the fields" or by "gas from microcapsules sprayed on plants." Or, you guys in the lab, what about inventing some new vegetables like the pomato, "a tomato-potato plant bearing fruit above and below ground." For increasing livestock production it seeks a "Brave New World" for animals "in which cattle embryos

would be fertilized in the "reproductive tracts of such 'incubator' animals as rabbits and then transferred to foster mother cows as needed."

As ugly and impossible as these proposals sound, they may be perfected well enough to yield a cornucopia of tasteless, nutritionally deficient semi-food. But note, they all subsume research programs intended to keep

Von Hoffman

farming an industrial enterprise that is too costly for any but the large corporation to enter or maintain itself in. This is the same mentality that has seen to it that the average chicken — an animal that can be raised anywhere — travels 1,200 miles to market.

DeMarco and Sechler show that those countries — notably the two Chinas, Egypt, South Korea and Japan — that have opted for non-industrial, small-scale farming are the non-Western nations enjoying the greatest success with their agriculture. Most of the rest, where our economic organizations of agriculture has been introduced, have had experiences which range from profoundly disappointing to horrendous. To farm the way we do you have to be wealthy to begin with. Otherwise

you can go broke trying to pay for the fancy technology that is supposed to feed you. "...over half the countries on the United Nations list of Most Seriously Affected by the food crisis actually depend on agricultural exports for at least 80 per cent of their earnings," DeMarco and Sechler tell us.

Even in Mexico, where the introduction of Gringo farming has raised yields, although not spectacularly, we have "the anomaly of grain surpluses in a country whose farm population goes hungry" (vide "The Elements," June 1975, IPS Transnational, 1901 Q St. NW., Wash., D.C. 20008). With that has come the common phenomenon of rural depopulation.

We have it in our own country too. Land in California irrigated at public expense, for farms not to exceed 640 acres, and Tenneco grabs 350,000 acres of it for industrial cultivation. Think of how many families could make a living off of that land, but, instead, they're in the cities on welfare because we are told that labor intensive agriculture is "economically irrational."

Food is politics, not sentiment, not industrial technology.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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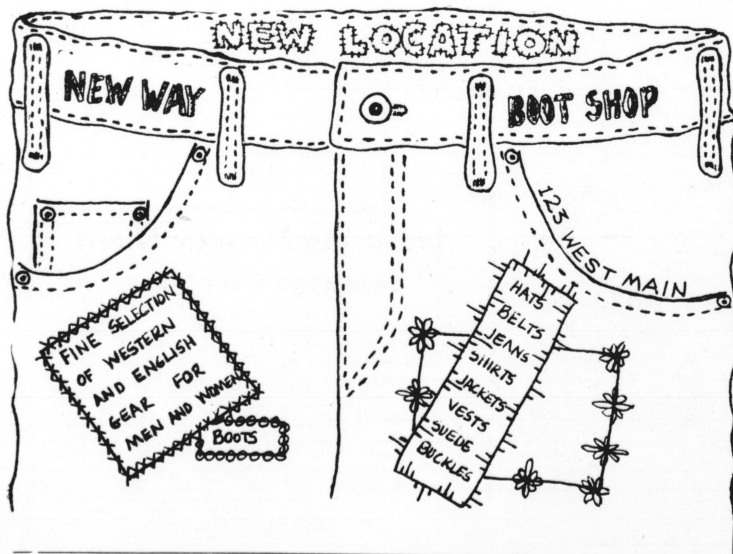
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news briefs

Egypt and Israel sign nonaggression agreement

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT (AP) —Egypt and Israel initiated a nonaggression agreement Monday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said could set the stage for peace in the Middle East.

Egyptian military and civilian officials wrote their initials on the pact in this Mediterranean city as they were watched by Kissinger and Egyptian President Sadat, both smiling broadly.

"Let us look forward to a new era," Sadat said at a news conference immediately after the 10-minute ceremony. "I think that the agreement ... marks a turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Kissinger, who engineered the agreement during seven round trips of shuttle diplomacy, flew here earlier in the day from Jerusalem where Israeli officials had initialed the documents.

Major provisions call for Israel to make an additional withdrawal in the Sinai Desert and surrender the Abu Rudeis oilfields in exchange for political concessions from Egypt. U.S. technicians would help man surveillance outposts between the Egyptian and Israeli lines.

Coal miners not expected to end wildcat walkout

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) —There was little indication that a wildcat walkout by two-thirds of the nation's soft coal miners would end Tuesday, despite heavy fines and requests by the union that miners return to work.

Several United Mine Workers locals in Logan County, where the strike began three weeks ago, held meetings over the Labor Day weekend and agreed to stay out until there was a resolution on the issue of court injunctions.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said the key grievance was the coal operators' frequent use of injunctions to halt minor work stoppages. Patrick complained that was a self-defeating way of dealing with local grievances.

The union has asked the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to meet with federal mediators in Washington to discuss a compromise. Meanwhile, Patrick asked miners to return to work at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Liquor strength being lowered to hold retail prices steady

The price of a fifth of liquor has increased less than most other consumer products in the past year, but some buyers find themselves getting less kick for their cash.

An Associated Press survey showed prices of distilled spirits generally have risen less than 5 per cent in the past 12 months while the Consumer Price Index for July showed that overall prices in the past year had risen 9.7 per cent. In some cases, the only increase in liquor costs has been in state or local taxes.

At the same time, however, manufacturers of some types of whisky have lowered the proof or alcoholic content of their products without any corresponding decline in prices.

"We still sell a very good product at a reasonable price," said a spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Institute in Washington, D. C.

He said lowering the proof enabled manufacturers to hold the price line in the face of increases in the cost of things like labor, transportation and packaging.

Labor Day traffic heavy; 4 reported killed in Kentucky

Kentucky State Police contended with heavy traffic in many areas, but only one major tieup, as Labor Day weekend vacationers headed for home Monday.

Heavy northbound traffic on Interstate 75 backed up for about a mile during the late afternoon at a construction site near Mount Vernon in Rockcastle County.

It was early evening before State Police reported the congestion was cleared.

Heavy northbound traffic was also reported on I-75 between Walton and Cincinnati and on I-65 between Elizabethtown and Louisville.

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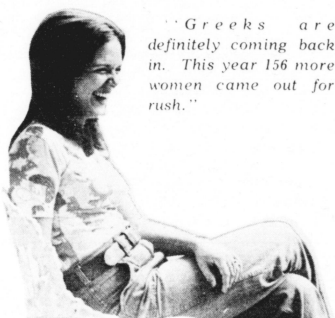
campus

Rush 1975

Increased number of women participate in sorority rush

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Last Thursday 372 women decided to pledge a sorority. For Patti Cazez, Panhellenic president, it was the end of a long sometimes frantic process. "Except for the computer breakdown, rush ran pretty smoothly this year," Cazez said. "Wednesday night it malfunctioned. Fortunately, it only took three hours to repair."



"Greeks are definitely coming back in. This year 156 more women came out for rush."

Ron Mitchem

The computer is used to extend bids, which are invitations to join a particular sorority and to synchronize party schedules. Each sorority compiles a list of the women whom they hope will join. This list is fed to the computer and is then matched with the sorority preference cards submitted by the rushees.

"Each rushee fills out a computer card listing the sororities she would like to join in order of preference," Cazez said. "The computer matches the rushee with the interested sorority highest on her list," she said.

'Fraternity rush improves but still has problems'—Niehaus

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Fraternity rush has changed considerably over the past few years, but still has a long way to go according to Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, Marty Niehaus.

"Rush is not as high pressure as it was last year but some fraternities are still not emphasizing the positive aspects of the greek system," Niehaus said.

"Getting a rushee drunk and showing him a good party does little to inform him about how a fraternity actually operates." "Bands, booze and broads are the wrong things to stress," Niehaus says.

"Part of the problem stems from fraternities gearing rush parties toward their members and not the rushees," he said. "This is understandable but it can leave a rushee confused about which fraternity to join."

Rush procedures have improved because rushees are getting smarter each year, said Niehaus.

"Fraternities in general and rush in particular have changed drastically over the last few years because rushees won't put up with as much 'mickey mouse' crap as before," Niehaus said.

Last year, as IFC social chairman, Niehaus tried to convince fraternities that they did not need band parties before Labor day.

"I told them they don't need so many parties and they should stress smaller parties so the rushees can really learn about fraternities," Niehaus said.

"Most fraternities did not like the idea, but I still believe they are doing themselves a disservice. If

"This is the first major problem we've had with the computer since we started using it in 1968. Luckily, it did not make any mistakes," Cazez said.

About 660 girls participated in rush this year which is 156 more than last year.

"Greeks are definitely coming back in," she said. Last year, 504 girls came out for rush and in 1973 only 473 participated. So this year was a great one for sororities.

Sororities operate on a closed rush system. This means they cannot have contact with rushees until formal rush starts. This year it started on Aug. 17.

"For 12 hectic days the rushees visit each house and try to decide which one is best for them," Cazez said.

The first three days of rush are filled with "open house" parties. "This allows the rushees to visit each of the 14 sororities and to decide which house they would like to visit again Cazez explained.

For the rest of rush there are a variety of parties designed to acquaint the rushees with the members of each house.

"After open house the sororities put on skits at a 45 minute party. These are called "first parties", she said. "Then we have theme parties lasting two hours and finally preference night. Here, the rushee visits only the three houses in which she is most interested.

After all the parties are over and the computer cards have been completed, the rushee is informed which sorority she can join by her rush counselor.

Rush counselors are upperclass sorority members who advise the rushees on rush and on the Greek system. There are 28 rush counselors who are assigned to a specific group of girls. They receive the computer cards and tell the rushees the results.

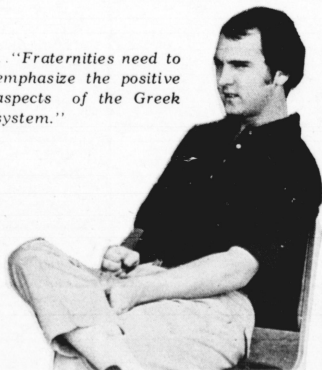
"Once a rushee decides to join a sorority she goes through a period of pledgeship usually lasting a semester," Cazez explained. "After that, she becomes an active which is a full member of the sorority."

they can't rush someone on the merits of their fraternity, instead of the size of their parties, then they really don't have much to offer," he said.

Niehaus says fraternities have a lot to offer rushees. "The cost of living in a fraternity, where you receive two meals a day, is just about the same as living in a dorm and buying your own meals. We also stress academics. After all, if you can't make the grades to stay in school, then you're not much use to the fraternity," Niehaus said.

Niehaus said fraternities are not for everyone. "Fraternities serve a useful function but some people may not fit in or enjoy them," Niehaus said.

"Fraternities need to emphasize the positive aspects of the Greek system."



—John Winn Miller

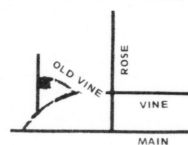
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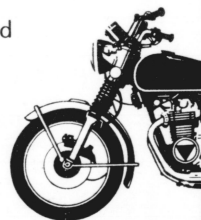


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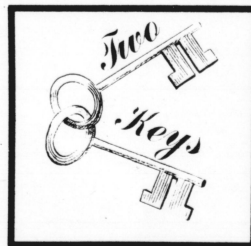
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Jack Hall undecided about another leave

Dean of Students Jack Hall is undecided on whether he'll request an additional one-year leave of absence from the Board of Trustees.

Hall, currently administrative assistant for internal affairs in the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll, said Monday he intends to remain in his position beyond the term of his current one-year leave.

"If the governor so chooses, I would like to stay on in Frankfort. But I am undecided at this point on whether I'll ask for another leave of absence or if I will break ties with the University," he said.

Hall's leave of absence, which will terminate Jan. 1, 1976, was granted by the Trustees last December.

Hall said one reason he wanted to remain in Frankfort is the upcoming session of the 1976 General Assembly. "The governor's office has a different emphasis when the legislature is in session," he said. "I think the experience would be invaluable. It would have new horizons, new challenges."

The major difference between his governmental role and his University position, Hall said, is the scale on which each operates.

"The state is so much bigger geographically that there is a complexity with its bigness. Instead of getting a call about something wrong in Haggins and five minutes later receiving one about Holmes, it is with cities like Somerset and Corbin," he said.

Hall said he was surprised and impressed with the cooperation found among the administrative cabinet and staff.

"I have worked in staff situations before at the University and in the service. But here I have found a unique situation where

everyone is working together to make government provide services for the people," he said.

Hall said his duties consist of operating the governor's office and serving as liaison with the seven cabinets of state government.

His office monitors all incoming mail and phone calls to the governor's office — about 600 daily calls and 300 pieces of mail each day — and sends it to various state agencies.

In his role as liaison, Hall said he serves as the conduit for most policies, contracts and other procedural matters that merit the governor's attention.

"I serve as the expediter for most communications involving routine business. This does not prevent any of the cabinet members from calling him (Carroll) or meeting with him to discuss any matter," he said. "Since I am familiar with his schedule, it is a maximum effort to conserve the governor's time."

The governor's chief executive officer, press secretary and three administrative assistants meet for about 45 minutes daily to avoid continual interruptions during the day, Hall said.

"Every staff member has the freedom to offer comments and suggestions to the governor. I have never hesitated in voicing my concerns and recommendations," he said. "He listens to everyone. He takes what they say, weighs it and makes his own decisions."

Hall said any issue is "one of government, not politics" and he has the ability to "comment on its effect on the government."

Hall said he did not campaign for Carroll in the primary election and has not planned any campaigning during the general election.

Communi-K to begin weekly publication

By BRUCE GARDNER
Assistant Managing Editor

Beginning Sept. 8, Communi-K, the University's official faculty and staff newsletter, will begin weekly publication.

The change in Communi-K was made possible by merging the Faculty Staff Bulletin, a weekly mimeograph newsletter, and Communi-K, which was published bi-monthly last year.

The weekly Communi-K will fund its publication by combining the budgets from the two publications.

David Holt, Communi-K editor, said it will give faculty, staff and students in one publication what they got last year in two.

The four-page Communi-K will devote one page per week to announcements and available housing lists, replacing the Faculty Staff Bulletin's function.

Holt said the other Communi-K pages will be used "to write more about the people at the University."

Dr. Ray Hornback, vice-president of University Relations, said Communi-K will now be "far more timely" and will improve communication on campus.

"There is a real need for a publication which will concentrate on faculty-staff news," he said. "By combining Communi-K and the Faculty Staff Bulletin we can do this weekly."

Communi-K will be delivered through the campus mail system each Monday during the school year except Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and spring break. Five hundred to 600 Communi-K's will also be dropped at the Medical Center, Student Center and M.I.K. Library.

An additional 2,000 Communi-K's will be printed and mailed weekly to community colleges, agricultural extension agents, news media and others.

Hornback said future expansion plans call for Communi-K to be mailed to all alumni and parents on special occasions.

De-merger may be on ballot

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, September 2, 1975—7

Continued from page 1

The validation process, which took nearly 10 days, was monitored by the League of Women Voters, supporters of merged government, and LCC.

"It will be Wednesday Thursday before we are certain that we've achieved the amendment," LCC spokesman Charles C. Gulley said. "They haven't checked for duplication of signatures, and undecipherable signatures may be a problem."

Gulley said LCC criticisms of the Urban County Government include:

—The bureaucracy resulting from merger has cost taxpayers an additional \$1/2 million in salaries.

—The Urban County Council has not been responsive to the electorate.

—An attempt has been made

by the government to muzzle the Citizen's Advocate.

—Merged government has been charged with violating state sunshine laws.

Although he said he is reasonably confident that the amendment will appear on the November ballot, Gulley said, "We will have to wait until we get a final confirmation from the county clerk before we make further plans."

"We had promises in 1974 that if we got on the ballot, we would have financial backing. But I am not at liberty to disclose who the backers are," Gulley said. The League of Women Voters, which supports merged government, isn't sure of what action to take to prevent abolishment of Urban County Government.

Mrs. Ben H. Story Jr., league president, said, "I think it's a shame that we will have to go to

work and use our resources to keep merger alive. Twenty months is not sufficient to see if merged government will function.

SG offers legal aid

Continued from page 1

Clendenin, the program lawyer, is a 1974 graduate of UK law school. He attended undergraduate school at Berea College. He has been in private practice in Lexington since July.

"I have a student government background," Clendenin said. "I have been a student just recently and I was active in student government at Berea College. I have a general interest in the problems students have and experience in handling student problems."

memos

ORIENTATION: conference for all students working with Student Government will be held Sept 2 and 4 from 7:10 p.m. at Student Center. 2952

IS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM in your background? Dr. Cara Richards, "On the Trail of Elusive Phenomena," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Church, 330 Clay Ave. Easy walking distance.

HEALTH INTER-PROFESSIONAL Council: Tue, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. Med. Ctr. M142. All students in health care related programs welcome. 2952

INTERESTED in the new and improved part of the extension, contact the office of the S.C.B. at the Student Center.

CONVENTION ALL WORKSHOPS in the Student Center, Friday, Sept. 5, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

AUDITIONS for UK ORCHESTRA, open by appointment to faculty, students and staff. CONTACT: PHILLIP MILLER Rm. 126 Fine Arts Building 257-4078. 2953

FREE U. COORDINATING body will meet Wed., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113, S.C. for information. Waddie Teller 254-2093. 2953

UK THEATRE all dramatics meeting, September 2 (Tuesday) 7:30 p.m. General Theatre Stage, Fine Arts Bldg. All interested students in all areas of theatre welcome. 252

MFE CLUB will have first meeting Thursday, Sept. 4, 4:00 p.m. at 439 Penn. Ave. Bring sack dinner & drink, dessert will be provided. 254

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and family Family Relations Club Meeting, Thursday, September 4, 7:00 p.m., Erickson Hall, Room 128. All interested invited, refreshments. 254

FREE U. NEEDS courses for fall semester. Drop by table or Student Gov't office, this week, Sept. 2 to Sept. 5.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY will hold its first meeting, Sept. 3, Wednesday, 7 p.m., S.C. 309. Kentucky Folklore program and election of Vesp and Treasurer. 253

LEXINGTON TOASTMASTERS club, self improvement in Public speaking, all guests welcome, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House. 254

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting for all active members tonight, 6:00 p.m., BH Room, A11 252

K CLUB FIRST general meeting will be this Thursday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the convales center. All varsity athletes are encouraged to be in attendance.



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It's seven o'clock and I wanna' rock, wanna' get a belly full of

(From Elton John's "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting")

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

Beer drinking reached an all-time high in the United States last year — about a six-pack a week for every American 18 and over. That's a pretty impressive figure, as figures go.

But statistics like this always leave something out. Perhaps an average American drinks a six-pack a week — but not EVERY American drinks that much. So, who is drinking all that beer?

The statisticians may be stumped, but WE know who's drinking the beer, don't WE? Quit shirking your responsibility; wipe that smirk off your face — come out from behind that keg, college students of America!

If beer is the "poor man's nectar of the gods," then there are an awful lot of poor men at UK — poor, thirsty men. They buy beer by the bottle, six pack, case and keg. They buy it hot or cold. They buy Budweiser, Stroh's, Miller, Schlitz and Pabst. They buy it and buy it and buy it.

Beer drinkers are an unusual group. Get a gang of them together and you'll find all types of people who drink beer for all kinds of reasons. One such gathering was an Alpha Tau Omega party during Labor Day weekend. "This may surprise you, but beer is actually good for you. It has protein and all that stuff," said one beer drinker. "Of course, I would drink it even if it wasn't."

That's what we thought. Another drinker, however, might not be so analytical about beer. Many people get downright poetic about the brew. (Usually the more beer they've had, the more poetic they become.)

"I love beer. I love the way the foam runs over the sides. I love

watching the little beads of sweat roll down the mug and onto my hands. I love the first taste when I'm really hot!" — here there is a monumental sigh — "I guess I just really love beer!"

If just any brand of beer can conjure up such literary lovesickness, the name Coors sends shivers up the spines of beer drinkers everywhere. As the leading "chic" beer today, Coors has an almost religious following.

A dedicated beer drinker speaks with a certain reverence when talking about Coors. They get that far-away, misty look — they usually turn and face the West.

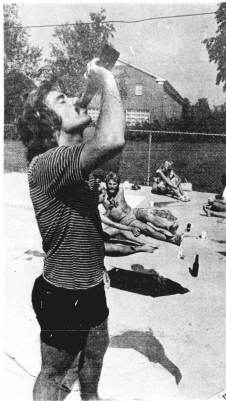
"It's that cool, clear Rocky Mountain spring water they use," sighed one Coors lover. "I wish I had some right now." He drifts off into the night.

In the past 10 years, Coors has made a remarkable move into the Big Five: Anheuser-Busch, Jos. Schlitz, Pabst and Miller. The company's production has increased an average of 14 per cent annually. But Coors is only sold west of the Mississippi.

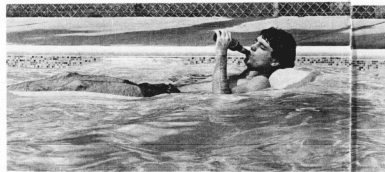
It is not unusual, however, to find people making "the trip over" to pick up a couple of cases of Coors. "It may be illegal, but it's worth it. This summer I brought 23 cases over."

But cases of Coors are few and far between. And if we are to believe the commercials, we must grab for all the gusto we can get — NOW. It seems that people in the south are doing just that.

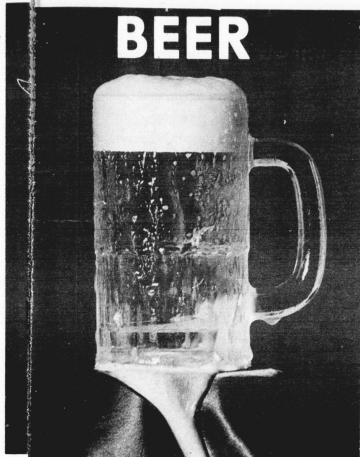
Traditionally the home of bourbon and whiskey, beer sales are on the increase. Soft drink manufacturers have raised the price so a six-pack of cola costs about the same as a six-pack of beer. Which would you want?



A sunny afternoon, good friends and a cold beer help make everything just right for Barry Holland (above) and Bob Babbitt (right). Bob enjoys the leisure life with a frosty and a float.



Photos by Ed Gerald



And women are drinking more beer these days. The beer industry has realized this and is boosting sales with their new low-calorie beers and smaller seven-ounce bottles.

The low-calorie beers are helping to stifle the cries of "Beer makes you fat." They contain only 99 calories compared to 160 big-fat, juicy calories in a regular beer. The only problem is that approximately 90 of the 160 calories in beer are in the form of alcohol.

The alcoholic content of beer is not the only important thing it has. Beer has a lot of protein and is really the first protein conditioner for your hair.

If you can't think of anything else to do with beer, just pour some on your head, comb it through, and don't wash it out. Any unpleasant smell will leave as the beer evaporates and dries.

But most people enjoy drinking the stuff. "Beer is such a refreshing drink," said one connoisseur. "And it's a very social thing at UK, even though the fraternity beer here is pretty disgusting."

Perhaps someday, scholars will sit back and try to analyze the beer boom in the '70s. They will ponder deep philosophical questions about the post-Viet Nam era and the post-Watergate period. Why DID those kids drink so much beer?

They should just ask a student...

We owe it all to those crazy Mesopotamians

Madison Avenue's advertising whiz kids have practically succeeded in convincing Americans that beer making began in Germany in a quaint little one-man brewery. They've shown how the enjoyment of beer goes hand in hand with 19th century formal beer gardens and picturesque horse races on shaded avenues.

Alas, poor consumer — it is not so. Beer making, and its subsequent drinking, is one of man's oldest (and probably dearest) pleasures. The first recipe for beer is found inscribed on some stone tablets from Mesopotamia dating about 7,000 B.C. Those crazy Mesopotamians...

Of course, whenever the Mesopotamians went, the Babylonians and Egyptians were not far behind. Ancient frescoes and engravings on the pyramids show 18th-tipped Egyptians enjoying a "bit of the bubbly."



The Greeks, in their travels, picked up the secret of mashing their barley grains from the Egyptians. The Romans copied from the Greeks (as they were prone to do) and spread the theory stuff all over Europe.

The rest is history. Monasteries in Northern Gaul opened their humble abodes to the encroaching Romans and added hops to their already potent mead. They called the concoction "beer" and set about making as much of it as they could. Labor the monasteries were taken over by commercial brewers and beer was on its way.

Beer was not only an important part of the religious life during this time but also had a great deal to do with the fury of its villains. The Vikings, as everyone knows, kept themselves busy in the day raping, pillaging and plundering the countryside. But on their off hours, they relaxed with a cool beer. Perhaps this explains their bad tempers during the day.

The popularity of beer grew by mugs and pitchers as time passed. And in the spirit of the bicentennial celebration, where little-known facts about our Founding Fathers are revealed, let it be known that they were big beer drinkers.

Most were also brewers. William Penn built the first brewery in Pennsylvania in 1638. (No wonder the state is named after him.) Samuel Adams was also a brewer along with Thomas Chittenden, the first governor of Vermont, and good ol' George Washington.

But the list doesn't stop here. Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison were all important influences in the growth of the American brewing industry. America thanks you, Founding Fathers.

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arts



**Art show
opens
tonight**

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

The Student Center Art Gallery is presenting an exhibition of prints and sculpture by two local, black artists, Samuel Morris and David Westbrook. The gallery will open tonight with a reception from 7:30-9 p.m.

Samuel Morris, a Lexington native and art education graduate student, teaches art and photography at Leestown Junior High School. His work has been exhibited in the Lexington Public Library, Complex Commons and at the UK Black Arts Festival.

Morris' work consists of linoleum prints and intaglio, a process of printing from an engraved metal plate. His themes are Black culture, his style primitive

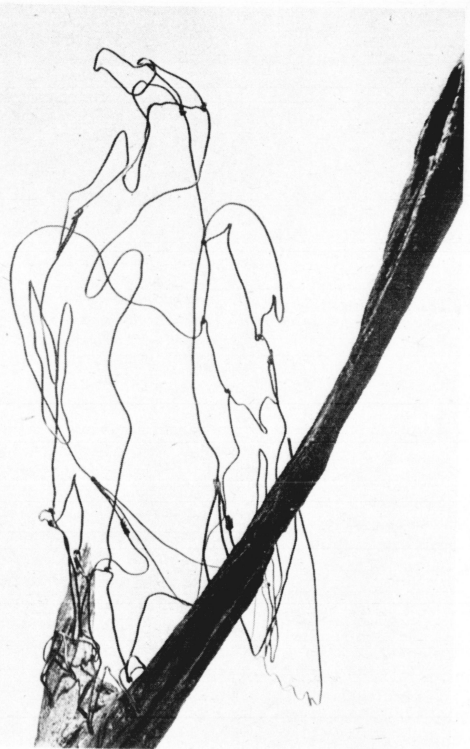
Morris says he sees "a little social protest" in his work, which reflects his moods and reactions to racial discrimination.

David Westbrook, a native of Hickman, Ky., owns a foreign car repair service in Lexington. He said sculpture is a hobby he's pursued for four years, selling some of it at craft fairs.

Westbrook started sculpting with coat hangers and has since included thinner wire for finer detail. His forms are imaginative and romantic: hawks, scuba divers, dancers and even a guzzling wino are exhibited. He displays several mobiles but most of his work in this show is mounted, either on wood bases or in miniature settings to enhance the sculpture. He has done some abstracts but most of them have been sold.

Westbrook would like to do an outdoor piece someday. "maybe a hundred feet high," but said, laughing, he couldn't find anyone willing to pay him enough money.

The exhibit will run through Sept. 12.



Arts calendar

- Sept. 6 Lexington Dance Council Workshop, 1 p.m., UK Forestry Building.
- Sept. 7 Lexington Art League Exhibit Opening and Reception 1517 S. Limestone St., 3-5 p.m.
- Sept. 17 John Jacob Niles Premiere Performance with Niles-Merton Song Cycles 1 and 2, Jacqueline Roberts, soprano, Nancy Field, pianist, and John Jacob Niles, Newman Center, free.
- Sept. 25, 26, 27 Studio Players, "6 Rms: Riv Vu," 8:15 p.m., Carriage House, Bell Place.
- Sept. 28 Lexington Education Association, "Plar Though."
- Sept. 30 Living Arts and Science Center Fall Session, Pre-school Art Classes.
- Sept. 30 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Washington Week in Review, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

'Jaws' bites—with terror

By OTTO MITCHELL
Assistant Arts Editor

Movie cinemas across the nation have found an increase in sales due to the recent release of "Jaws" and it will be some time before this subsides.

The Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown production has to be one of the best thrillers in years and is captivating the minds of people across the nation. Ticket sales are skyrocketing as they haven't since the likes of "The Godfather." Over 70 million dollars have been extracted from the pockets of screen gazers who view "Jaws."

The movie takes place on a small island named Amity during the summer tourist season. A

young girl is killed by a great white shark while bathing in the New England waters. The tragedy is not publicized to avoid loss of tourist trade. Several days later a small boy is attacked and steps must be taken to destroy

shark ribs open the hulls of boats in its efforts to devour. Finally, the story climaxes in an explosive bout between the three men and the shark.

Credit must be given to the photography of Bill Butler and the special effects of John Matthey with his mechanical 100 thousand dollar shark. Their names should be listed in nominations for future awards.

Review

the shark. The town's sheriff, an oceanographer and a shark killer go to sea in a creaky old boat in hopes of killing the shark.

The movie is well structured with mini-climaxes each time the shark makes an attack tearing and gnawing the limbs from frantic, helpless people. The

WCIX-TV in Miami, Florida reports that the number of bathers who actually go into the water has dropped dramatically. I advise anyone who has viewed the movie and doesn't know how to swim, to first learn in a swimming pool before invading the waters of "Jaws."

Listening alternatives available

Editor's Note: As alternatives to the popular rock station WKQQ, WKDJ and WBKY are alive and well and desirous of the student population's collective listening ear.

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

Clearspot isn't a fabric cleaner or an acne medicine or even a new drug. It's the name of a radio program aired nightly on WBKY FM between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. at 91 on the radio dial.

The name Clearspot is derived from an album of the same name by Captain Beefheart. The album is a bizarre fusion of jazz, blues and rock.

The show is hosted by Phil Miller and Dan Fisher. Miller has been doing this time slot at

WBKY since the days of the now-defunct, late-night rock show After Midnight. He leans to the jazz side.

Fisher favors the blues. He is a fine musician in his own right and was a member of the fabulous Pigg Brothers.

WBKY FM is UK's stereo radio station. The staff is comprised of a few professionals and many amateurs. The show carries no advertising because UK supports the station. This means that the listening audience benefits through intelligent and unusual programming.

There is always an alternative. In this case it's Headwaves, a late-night progressive rock show on WKDJ 100.1.

Headwaves is hoping to offer a less commercialized alternative

to local rock station WKQQ. All-night programming would include jazz, soft rock and acoustical music.

Programming has been described as a collage of contemporary music, heavy on the rock. David Fried, the show's host, said he tries to avoid cliched selections and overplayed groups.

Future plans for the show include giving sorely needed air time to local talent.

WKDJ, based in Winchester, operates at 3,000 watts. The poor reception that may be experienced can be corrected with a dipole antenna attached to any high place.

Headwaves is on the air every night from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Tryouts to be held

Reader's Theatre production tryouts will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. Sept. 5, Room 1929 in the Office Tower. The production is looking for three students to go to the Central Michigan Invitational Reader's Theatre Festival in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Oct. 27. For information, contact Diane C. Rigney at 257-3621.

Hindi film slated

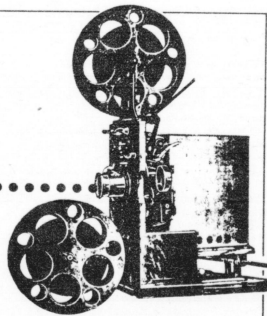
The India Association will show the Hindi movie "Anubhav" in the Student Center Theater Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The film was produced by Bhattacharya and the music directed by Kanu Roy. The cast includes Tanuja, Sanjeev Kumar, Dinesh Thakur and Deven Varma.

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sports

Dismal season predicted Cats face tough schedule

By JOHN VOGEL
 Kernel Sports Editor

Near the end of World War II in the Pacific Theater, many Japanese soldiers took their lives rather than fall into the hands of the enemy.

Hari-kari was a ritual popular with many of the soldiers. And, as we have been made aware of courtesy of John Wayne and "The Sands of Iwo Jima," hari-kari is a crude form of surgery involving a soldier's midsection.

Well, folks, take notice. The grotesque fad is back — only in a different form. Known as hari-kari, Kentucky style, one simply schedules seven teams which participated in bowls the year before, adds three other powerhouses, and then throws Fran Curci's troopers against them in the fall of 1975.

If you're Christian pray for the Wildcats. If you're not, pray anyway. Remember, only you can prevent hari-kari, Kentucky style.

Yes, this fall the University of Kentucky football team will probably play one of the top three toughest schedules in the college ranks. While few, if any, people involved with arranging this season's suicide mission a dozen

years ago knew UK would be pitted against seven bowl team, such luck is quite disheartening.

A short rundown of Kentucky's opponents show the necessity of praying for salvation.

The best and only good news first. The Big Blue opens its season Sept. 13 against a bunch of "turkeys", to be sure. The Virginia Tech Gobblers, weak at only 22 of their starting positions this fall, will be the Cats lone "sure" win.

Vogel

Two newcomers to Kentucky's schedule this year, Kansas and Maryland, are the next teams to pay Curci and crew a visit. This means the football players won't have to hit the road until October.

Both Kansas, a recent powerhouse and Maryland, a present "big bully", will be eager to prove their respective conferences are superior to the Southeastern Conference.

Maryland will have an added incentive to crush the Cats, having lost to another SEC squad, Tennessee, in the Liberty Bowl last December.

Come October, UK will venture to Joe Paterno country. There, they will square off against the feared Penn State Nittany Lions. Cotton Bowl champs over a good Baylor squad.

Back home the following week, Shug Jordan's Auburn Plainsmen and Gator Bowl titlists will drop in. Nearly every Plainsman is back this fall, meaning Kentucky will probably be annihilated 31-13 again this fall.

Now we move on to the the hellacious part of the Kentucky hari-kari mission.

Louisiana State, a one touch-down victim to UK at Commonwealth Stadium last October, will be prepared to give the Cats the hospitality of its life at LSU's "Snakepit." No one beats LSU at Baton Rouge, as the officials like to keep the crazed Bengal fans happy.

Athens, Georgia, home of the current Tangerine Bowl victors, the Georgia Bulldogs, is the site for the Wildcats' next game. Georgia's awesome offensive machine returns again hoping to up their series record against UK to 21-6-2.

Last year Georgia brought out the worst in Kentucky at

Continued on page 11

NEED INFORMATION? JUST DIAL

Nexus.

"NEXUS" is a telephone communications service which provides a collection of information tapes prepared on a number of specific topics. (Example: How to apply for Work study, How to drop add courses, etc.) If you are in need of such information you can call 257-3921 and ask for a specific tape by its code number. The operator will then play the desired tape directly into the telephone line. The end of each tape will refer you to the appropriate person or office for any further information. Below is a directory of tape topics presently available. Additional tapes will be added frequently. If you have suggestions for other general information tapes, please call the Human Relations Center.

<p>001 New NEXUS Tapes</p> <p>ACADEMICS</p> <p>101 How to Change Your Major</p> <p>102 How to be assigned and adviser and or change an adviser</p> <p>103 Pass-Fail Grading</p> <p>104 Bachelor Degree in General Studies</p> <p>105 The Services of the Academic Ombudsman</p> <p>106 Honors Program</p> <p>107 Language Placement Examinations</p> <p>108 Academic Calendar</p> <p>109 Drop-Add Process</p> <p>110 Readmissions to the University</p> <p>111 Transfer Process</p> <p>112 How to Withdraw from a Course</p> <p>113 Libraries</p> <p>114 How to Find University Lecture Notes</p> <p>115 International Programs: Study and Travel Abroad</p> <p>116 Where to Find a Class Schedule Book</p> <p>117 How to Get a Grade Transcript</p> <p>118 Correspondence courses, Evening Classes and Independent Study</p> <p>119 Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships</p> <p>120 Graduate School Applications</p> <p>121 Continuing Education for Women</p> <p>122 Withdrawal from the University</p> <p>123 Transfer Major and Its Requirements</p> <p>124 How to Complete a Course for Credit Without Taking the Course</p> <p>125 How to Change Your College within the University</p> <p>126 Advance Registration</p> <p>127 Freshman English Requirement</p> <p>128 The Donovan Program</p> <p>129 How to Apply for a Degree</p> <p>130 Student Academic Load</p> <p>131 Student Name Change</p> <p>132 Tuition Refund</p> <p>133 Office of Experiential Education</p> <p>FINANCIAL AID</p> <p>202 How to Apply for Financial Assistance</p> <p>203 Available Student Loans</p> <p>204 The Regulations on In-State, Out-of-State Fee Assessment</p>	<p>STUDENT HEALTH</p> <p>301 Information About the Student Health Fee</p> <p>302 University Health Service Venereal Disease Program</p> <p>303 The Morning After Pill</p> <p>304 Problem Pregnancy</p> <p>305 Drug Abuse Information and Counseling</p> <p>306 Acute Drug Intoxication of Overdose</p> <p>307 University Health Service Birth Control Program</p> <p>308 Blue Cross Blue Shield Student Plan</p> <p>309 Drug Abuse Information</p> <p>310 What to Do in Case of Medical Emergency</p> <p>311 How to Use the Student Health Service</p> <p>312 Assistance with Medical Billing Problems</p> <p>313 How to Use the Student Mental Health Service</p> <p>314 Suicide</p> <p>315 Non-student Care at the Health Service</p> <p>316 Health Care for Student Families</p> <p>317 UK Blood Donor Group</p> <p>318 Dental Services for Students</p> <p>STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>401 Religious Organizations on Campus</p> <p>402 Political Groups on Campus</p> <p>403 The Free University</p> <p>404 Meeting Facilities on Campus</p> <p>405 Volunteer Opportunities</p> <p>406 Student Government</p> <p>407 Registration of Student Organizations</p> <p>CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES</p> <p>501 Activity Cards and Identification Cards</p> <p>502 Sorority Rush Information</p> <p>503 Services of the Student Center</p> <p>504 Operating Hours of Campus Cafeterias and Grills</p> <p>505 Fraternities</p> <p>506 Office Space</p> <p>507 Human Relations Center Programs</p> <p>508 Campus Calendar</p> <p>CAMPUS RECREATION</p> <p>601 Campus Intramural-Extramural Program and Facilities</p> <p>602 Swimming Program</p> <p>603 Tennis Program</p> <p>604 Handball-Racketball-Squash Program</p> <p>605 Volleyball and Badminton Program</p> <p>606 Basketball Program</p>	<p>PERSONAL ASSISTANCE</p> <p>701 Student Employment with the University</p> <p>702 Services of Minority Student Affairs</p> <p>703 Services of the Handicapped Student Affairs</p> <p>704 Bicycle Dealers and Repair Shops</p> <p>705 Legal Aid for University Students</p> <p>706 Check Cashing</p> <p>707 Student Use of the Placement Service</p> <p>708 Friendship-Encounter Groups</p> <p>709 Where to Find a Notary Public</p> <p>710 Selective Service Information</p> <p>711 Day Care Centers in Lexington</p> <p>712 The Counseling and Testing Center</p> <p>713 NEXUS</p> <p>714 Rape Crisis Center</p> <p>715 Planned Parenthood</p> <p>716 Lexington Health Department</p> <p>THE COMMUNITY</p> <p>801 Recreational Facilities in Lexington</p> <p>802 Churches Within Walking Distance of the Campus</p> <p>803 Places to See in and Around Lexington</p> <p>804 Who is Eligible and How to Register to Vote</p> <p>HOUSING</p> <p>902 Housing and Residence Hall Programing</p> <p>903 Off-Campus Housing Contract</p> <p>904 Off-Campus Housing Information</p> <p>905 Residence Hall Room Assignments</p> <p>906 Applying for Corridor Adviser</p> <p>907 Visitation</p> <p>908 Tenant Services</p> <p>909 Termination of a Lease</p> <p>910 Security Deposits</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>1001 How to Apply for a Parking Sticker</p> <p>1002 Campus Transportation</p> <p>1003 Campus Bus Service</p> <p>1004 Car Pooling Information</p>
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DIAL 257-3921

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K-men's Club holds meeting; Lightcap, Acheson quit squad

The K-men's Club, the official UK varsity athlete organization, is losing both its prominence and its members, so it seems. And current president, David Crea, a junior football player, is anxious to regain the K-men's Club's lost prestige.

"We're holding a meeting Tuesday night at the Complex in an effort to find a way to boost our membership," Crea said. "Why our membership has dropped, I don't know," he added. "It seems that only minor sports people are in it (K-Men's Club)," Crea continued. "The major sports people could benefit from belonging to the K-Club as well.

"Although basketball and football players receive tickets to sports events from the Athletic Department, the K-Club supplies tickets for its other members," Crea pointed out. "We hold banquets and parties during the year and we sponsor such activities as the Big Brothers program," Crea said.

"If we could boost membership further, activities might develop in our club," Crea said. "Dues are minimal and I would think belonging to the K-Club is prestigious. After all, this is an honorary organization."

Wildcat basketball coach Joe Hall will be a featured lecturer at a basketball clinic sponsored by the U.S. Air Force in Europe in mid-September.

The two-time Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-year will share the lectern with South Carolina coach Frank McGuire, and Jack Manton, an SEC official, at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, and Mildenhall Air Force Base, England.

Hall will leave the U.S. Sept. 13 and return Sept. 25.

Wanted: Center for local university football team. Urgent. Apply immediately to Fran Curci, Commonwealth Stadium.

This want ad just might be the only way Coach Curci will be guaranteed of having someone who can snap the ball to UK's quarterback and punter. Currently, the Cats' top four center prospects are injured.

John Nochta incurred an injured knee in practice, Greg Nord pulled several leg muscles, Tom Dornbrook has a pinched nerve and Cephas Penn is hobbling around on a twisted ankle.

This leaves Tim O'Toole, a sophomore who saw experience on the freshman team last year, freshman Dave Hopewell and utility man Ed Smolder to handle the snapping chores.

This may give punter Pete Gemmill something to worry about, as if filling the shoes of departed John Tatterson doesn't create problems itself.

Gemmill, at 5-10, is five inches shorter than Tatterson, and the Atlanta, Ga., native will be making his first varsity punt when UK opens against Virginia Tech Sept. 13.

Speaking of players who are out of action for awhile, the following players are out of action indefinitely, and not due to injuries.

Defensive ends Kevin Acheson and Walt Burks, tackle Kevin Kelley, tight end Jeff Lightcap and placekicker Kent Reyes have quit the squad.

Lightcap, listed as the number one tight end after spring practice, was expected to take up the slack left by the graduation of Time Magazine All-American Elmore Stephens. Last fall, Lightcap saw action in eight games, while catching one pass.



The beginning of a scrum

The first day of rugby practice last Thursday saw spent teaching basic fundamentals to eager new recruits.

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Oklahoma heads AP list of football powerhouses

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most coaches claim there's nothing really new in college football and it certainly seems that way when the time comes to ferret out the annual contenders for the national championship.

Any talk about No. 1 must start with defending champion Oklahoma, but the Sooners are by no means a cinch to win another Big Eight crown, much less national honors.

Elsewhere, the candidates for The Associated Press Top Ten include most of the familiar faces — Notre Dame and Penn State among the independents, Southern California and UCLA in the Pacific-8, Alabama and Auburn in the Southeastern Conference, Ohio State and Michigan in the Big Ten.

Texas A&M is favored over perennial champ Texas and surprising Baylor in the Southwest, North Carolina State should challenge Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Many Western Athletic Conference observers pick Arizona to beat out Arizona State, Brigham Young and Colorado State.

By the way, Oklahoma is off probation and can go to a bowl game and the Big Eight starts a four-year pact with the Orange Bowl this season.

In other conference races, San

Diego State is an odds-on favorite in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association; Miami of Ohio and Kent State should fight it out in the increasingly tough Mid-American Conference; the Ivy League envisions a six-team scramble among Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Yale, and VMI, Appalachian State and The Citadel could be the best in the Southern Conference.

Dibbs upsets Ashe

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Dibbs, an unheralded 24-year-old with a ferocious two-fisted backhand, turned in the biggest upset of the 1975 U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, eliminating Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 Monday.

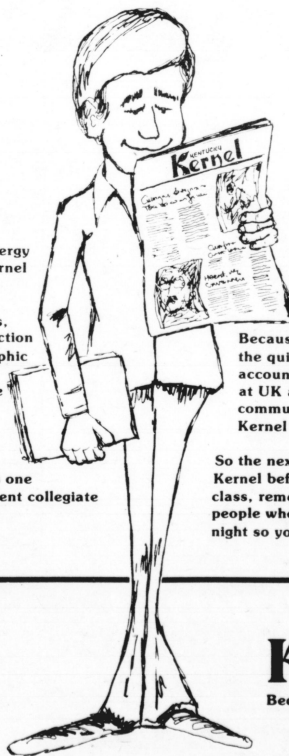
Allison wins again

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison successfully held off Richard Petty Monday to win the rain-delayed Southern 500 stock car race.

The Matador driver from Huetown, Ala. fought off Petty's 11th-hour charge in the 500-mile race for his second straight triumph at Darlington Raceway and his third Grand National victory of the season.

Allison won the Rebel 500 in the spring here and the Western 500 at Riverside, Calif. in January.

It took 17 hours and 57 people to publish a Kernel that will take you 35 minutes to read.



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Because you, our reader, expect the quickest and most accurate accounting of what's happening at UK and around the Lexington community, and only the daily Kernel can give you that.

So the next time you pick up your Kernel before your nine o'clock class, remember us. We're the people who worked until two last night so you can read it.

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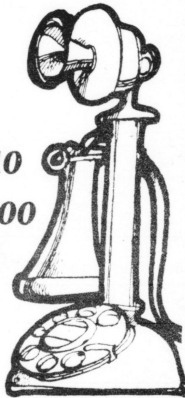
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Fall football outlook dismal as season opener approaches

Continued from page 12
 Lexington. Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi completed 3-5 passes that night, two to Bulldog defenders. And punter John Tatterson, 22nd in the nation at the time, distinguished himself with kicks of 13 and 21 yards.

Kentucky gave the game away 24-20 last season and now must travel to Athens...

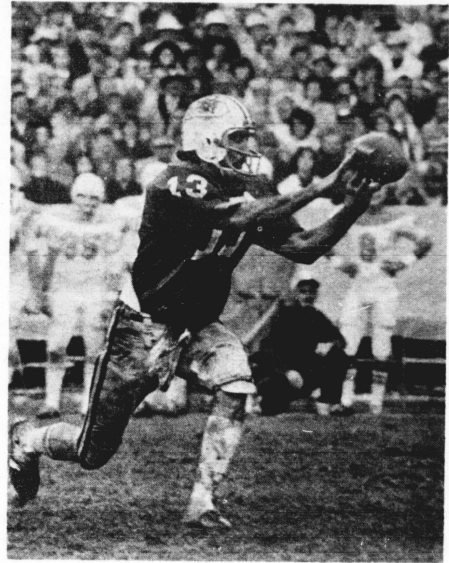
The only contest, besides the Cats' first in which a victory celebration might be noticed in Lexington afterwards, is the Tulane-UK meeting Nov. 1.

Victims two years ago to Curci's crew at the Kentucky homecoming game, the Green Wave handed the Cats a victory on a silver platter last season as defensive backs Greg Woods, Tony Gray and Mike Siganos returned interceptions for touchdowns.

The next two games might be better to forfeit unless the Cats somehow are still over the .500 level by then. Vanderbilt at Nashville and Florida at Gainesville....

Last season Vandy accepted a bid to the Peach Bowl one week before the Wildcats embarrassed them on regional television at UK's homecoming. The next week, after Florida had announced they were Sugar Bowl-bound, Kentucky kicked their little alligator tails all over the field.

The Wildcat football team, if they don't mutiny and toss UK's schedule-maker overboard after the Florida affair, meet bitter rival, Tennessee, at Lexington.



—Staff photo

Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, shown here leading Kentucky past Florida, will be sorely missed this season as his teammates prepare to play one of their roughest schedules in UK's history. The Wildcats will be playing seven teams which participated in post-season bowl games last year.

Bill Battle's boys seem to have Kentucky's number, having beaten them 10 years in a row.

Last fall the Volunteers pounded the Big Blue at Neyland Stadium when a bid to the Liberty Bowl was guaranteed to the winner.

Lay odds with your local bookie or roommate on a 4-7 mark this year. Your wallet will thank you for it.

John Vogel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Brown to decide which Colonels will escape special ABA draft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Coach Hubie Brown says the Kentucky Colonels may escape untouched by an American Basketball Association "equalization" draft to beef up the new Baltimore franchise.

With a roster of 12, only two Colonels will be left unprotected when the Baltimore Hustlers make their picks.

"Each team can freeze seven players plus its rookies," Brown said. "Baltimore can then pick

four players, and no team can lose more than one."

Kentucky rookies Jimmie Baker, Allen Murphy and Jimmy Dan Conner are thus protected automatically.

The Colonels could freeze their starters — Artis Gilmore, Dan Issel, Louie Dampier, Wil Jones and Ted McClain — and still protect two of their remaining four veterans.

Brown said he and player personnel director Stan Albeck

will be making the decision on which of the remaining veterans — Jim Bradley, Marv Roberts, Ron Thomas or Bird Averitt — to freeze.

He declined to give any strong hints, saying only that he and Albeck will "try to protect our own interests by using our judgement as to the talent and contribution to our team our guys have made, plus trying to play the percentages with what Baltimore needs and what other teams will make available."

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CONT FROM PAGE 14

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SEPTEMBER

2

— Exhibition — Prints by Samuel Morris, Sculpture by David Westbrook, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 2 through Sept. 12. Opening, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

3

— Tug of War — Last entry date for Intramural Sports sponsored by Campus Recreation.

— Patterson Literary Society orientation meeting. Intro to club's traditions & its current experimentation with oral interpretation. Discussion on Ky. folklore play. Rm. 310, S.C., 7:00 p.m.

4

— Tug of War — Competition play begins, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

5

— SCB Movie — "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— SCB Movie — "Donkey Skin," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Flag Football — Last entry date for Intramural sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

6

— SCB Movie, "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— SCB Movie — "Donkey Skin," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

7

— SCB Movie — "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

8

— SCB Movie — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

9

— UK College Republicans Larry Hopkins, "guest speaker. Rm. 107, S.C., —:00 p.m.

10

— Tennis and Golf Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Golf and Tennis Singles, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

12

— Concert, — "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., SC Ballroom, Tickets: \$4, available in Rm. 203, SC Ticket Window, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through September 12.

— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Baseball Doubleheader, UK vs. Ky. State College, 2:00 p.m., Shively Sports Center. Free.

13

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. V.P.I., 1:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

14

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

15

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Croquet, Horseshoes, Handball Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

— SCB CoffeeHouse-Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C., 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

16

— SCB CoffeeHouse-Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

17

— SCB CoffeeHouse-Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C., 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie, "Dr. Zhivago", S.C. Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

20

— UK Rugby-UK vs Vandy. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 11:00 a.m.

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. Univ. of Kansas, 1:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Dr. Zhivago," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

21

— SCB Movie — "Dr. Zhivago," SC Theatre, 5 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

22

— SCB Movie — "The Clowns," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

26

— SCB Movie — "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm., \$1.

— SCB Movie — "Fantastic Planet," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Baseball Doubleheader, UK vs. Ky. Wesleyan College, 2:00 p.m., Shively Sports Center. Free.

27

— UK Rugby-UK vs. S.E. Indiana. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 12 noon. Free

— SCB Movie — "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. Maryland, 1:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie, "Fantastic Planet," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

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