

**PAGE(S)  
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## editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Editor-in-Chief

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## Letters

### Degrading

Editor:

In response to John Vogel, Kernel sports editor, I feel, as many UK students do, that he degrades UK football. In these times of rebuilding it is really unfair to the football coaches and players to have to read such pessimistic material regarding UK football games, as this reporter has already proven himself wrong in his predictions of football scores and also this season's record. Wouldn't it be fairer to be optimistic toward the team and their capabilities? UK has already proven several things this season. For one thing, it has one of the best defenses in the SEC and also the nation, and a majority of the fans are more optimistic than pessimistic about UK football.

Just ask yourself this question. Would you find such articles downgrading football programs in such schools as Tennessee, Alabama or Auburn? Did these schools obtain papers, notes with such pessimistic views from students and their school papers? If UK is to be a power house in football, it will be because of the good job that is being done by Fran Curci and his staff and also with optimistic support of all UK

students and even Kernel reporters. Let's all back the cats.

Bruce A. Health  
Business administration junior

### Predictions

Editor:

I find Sports Editor John Vogel's "prediction" that Pittsburgh will beat Cincinnati in the playoffs truly amazing. He must be a disciple of Jethro Bodine's school of thought to come up with that one. Vogel states lack of "team play" will doom the Reds as it did in the 1973 playoffs against the Mets. I doubt it.

A team that wins nearly 110 games, has the second best team batting average and the third best ERA earned run average in the National League has something going for it. Moreover, a mental lapse and great pitching are the reasons why the Reds lost to the Mets, not lack of "team play." Cincinnati's superb blend of speed, power, defense, pitching and bench will prove fatal to

(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 and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Pittsburgh. In the future, Mr. Vogel, I suggest you examine facts before you make any half-cocked "predictions."

Dick Flinchum  
B & E senior

### Mountains

Editor:

Mindy Fetterman's article in Thursday's Kernel on Alice Lloyd students at Caney Cottage ("Living in Caney College," Kernel, Oct. 2) shows that Slinking Creek telescoping continues in this generation. How can you define an Appalachian? Give us your sociological "sub-culture" or non-funded "minority" labels if you will, but please none of this "give-away" soft voice twang "hillbilly mud-slinging." Appalachians are, contrary to Fetterman's distinction as "apart from others," a part of UK. The University is a conglomeration of cultures—each contributing to the total fabric. I agree it's time for the upcoming Appalachian

Seminar to the mountains. Only 2-3 hours up the parkway, the mountains are there for all who wish to telescope and romanticize.

S.R. Damron  
Education Graduate student

### Satire?

Editor:

Will wonders never cease? Jon Murgino's rebuttal to my article, ("A Defense of the UK Bus Cutback" Kernel, Sept. 22), would seem to indicate so.

I am compelled to point out to Murgino that an essential element of all satire is an indication that it is just that—satire. While the skillfulness of my indication could be debated, I wish to draw Mr. Murgino's attention to the summary of my defense: "Why do something sensibly when there is perfectly illogical...way to do it?"

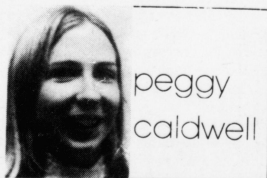
It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Murgino completely misread my article. We really are, after all, on the same side.

Theo. R. Leverenz  
English Department  
P.S. This is not satire.

# 'Good Ole Boy' takes his own grits

When a friend of mine—his name is Pate, but that's not important—announced last spring that he was moving from Nashville, Tennessee, to St. Louis, Missouri, the sole comment of the only bona fide Good Ole Boy in the room was "Take your own grits."

Now what is a Good Ole Boy and what would prompt him to say a thing like that? Andy Griffith is the perennial Good Ole Boy, even when he's pushing crisp Ritz crackers on the tube, and one strongly suspects that Opie, under the watchful eye of Aunt Bee, grew up to be one. I thought Dennis Weaver was a Good Ole Boy until I found out that he is a preacher in some bizarre California sect. Good Ole Boys almost have to be (nominal) members of the Southern Baptist Church or the Church of Christ.



peggy  
caldwell

Ned Beatty in his roles in "Deliverance" and "Nashville" is a Good Ole Boy, especially in the latter, with his white shoes, ban-lon shirt (with a tie), and his affection for both Gwenn Welles and for bumping in the night with the young, polished, Kennedyesque advance man (who was far too polished and blue-suited to ever aspire to Good Ole Boydom). Beatty has a right to be a Good Ole Boy; he's from Louisville.

It is, to be sure, an ephemeral quality. Politicians of national stature, even though they be Southern, are never Good

Ole Boys, but they might be accepted into bar room enclaves of those who are. George Wallace is not a Good Ole Boy; his brother Gerald is. That's probably because Gerald sells liquor—the lubricant and common denominator of the species—and rarely appears on television. Jimmy Carter would like to be a Good Ole Boy, and he rolls up his shirtsleeves—neatly—at rallies and state fairs, but he is entirely too urbane for permanent admission to the vast confraternity. As a GOB might put it, Carter is slicker'n owl shit, and that's too slick.

A strict constructionist might be tempted to define the Good Ole Boy as a blue-collar type with a pick-up truck and a gun rack. Not so fast there, son. The Good Ole Boy can drink Jack Daniels (but not Scotch) out of a paper cup as well as he can suck on a beer can. He may even be a high university official. His style of management as well as of politics, is essentially laissez-faire, back-slapping, nonaggressive manipulation. He lets nature take its course, treating events with the same deference as a maiden aunt.

The Good Ole Boy's female counterpart is the Sweet Ole Gal, but a woman is not born to this distinction. She must be anointed by the boys. A GOB's sister is often a Sweet Ole Gal, but not necessarily. She is, however, sacred. Hence, while Lyndon Johnson may well have been a Good Ole Boy before he left Texas (even after he was in the White House, remember he was once just folks enough to show the world his gall bladder scar), Lady Bird could never have been a Sweet Ole Gal because she promoted Keeping America Beautiful (whatever that meant), about which a GOB doesn't give a rat's ass. It impinged on his personal freedoms because it meant he couldn't throw his Dixie cups and Falls City cans around the

country club lawn.

Again, Ned Beatty as Lily Tomlin's husband in "Nashville" exemplifies the Good Ole Boy vis-a-vis females. Because Gwenn Welles had earlier taken off her clothes, however hesitantly, she was automatically fair game, but he pounced as politely as one can, with the standard GOB formula of flattery and self-indulgence. In fact, they are obsessed with sex and football, not necessarily in that order, but are just too polite to speak of the former in mixed company and/or the Masters-and-Johnsonese of the East. Imagery and sports terminology are primary modes of expression: much goes unsaid, but little is unnoticed. Florence King, who wrote a delightful book called "Southern Ladies and Gentlemen," advised Southern ladies never to take bananas to work for lunch. I would go so far as to say that any object longer than it is wide, when seen by a GOB in the possession of a female, is an indicator that she wants it. Good Ole Boys think all women want it; so there are many illegitimate children and Tennessee Williams-type scandals in the South, but GOB's rarely stoop to rape.

A friend of mine—whose name is not Pate, but that's not important—believes that the Good Ole Boy syndrome is a rural, not an exclusively Southern, phenomenon, a reflection of what he terms "the abandonment of identity and ideal standards and the result of consensus thinking" which has invaded all sectors of society and ultimately led to the breakdown of continuity and philosophy—in short, the ills of democracy, which are non-regional. Hence the Atlanta bankers in white shoes and the chic Kinseyites of Manhattan.

Sure. Maybe. It is my own belief that the Good Ole Boy, whether he wears a white hood or a hard hat or no hat at all with his

leisure suit, is inextricably bound to the South and its history. He is the misunderstood, well-meaning individualist in the novels of Thomas Hardy (a rural English type who might well have been related to the landed gentry of the Old South). Southern men are the only American men (not counting Vietnam) who have ever gone down in military defeat, seen their towns and fields burned and their women raped—and this generation has not forgotten the Great War of Northern Aggression any more than those who survived it. Just watch the Kappa Alpha's drag out the dusty grey uniforms in the spring or ask any Mississippi boy about Vicksburg.

To an extent, the same thing is going on now, in the name of progress. Savannah still stands, but other Southern cities are beginning to look like little plugs of Chicago dropped in the tobacco fields by helicopter. And the Good Ole Boy remains as jealous as ever of his womenfolk and tenuous history, thinking fondly of 5 p.m., when he can belly up to the bar to drink beer and talk filthy before going home to pick up his wife and six kids for church services. Such contradictions are inevitable in a subculture trying desperately to hang on to its machismo in the face of change.

To paraphrase the writer John Egerton, Dixie has been Americanized, and not always ameliorated in the process. For the Good Ole Boys, the only thing to do is roll with the damn punches, ma'am.

Hee-hyuh.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel on Tuesdays.

**news briefs**

**Fayette voters may get no say on demerger**

FRANKFORT (AP) — A state Court of Appeals order Monday makes it unlikely that Fayette County voters will have a chance to say how they feel about the merged county-city government.

Justice James B. Stephenson upheld a Fayette Circuit Court ruling denying a temporary injunction requested by opponents of the merger. Stephenson had been designated by the Court of Appeals to hear motions in the case.

The injunction might have put the question of separating the city and county again before the voters in the November general election. It would have prohibited Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler from not placing the issue on the ballot after being petitioned to do so.

Baesler, who was responsible for certifying the signatures on the petitions, said the number of petitioners fell 420 short of the 6,103 required. Fifteen per cent of those voting in the last mayoral election would have to petition to have an issue placed on the ballot.

**Arson named as cause of Jefferson school fire**

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Arson has been blamed for a fire Monday that caused major damage to a Jefferson County elementary school—the seventh fire in three days at or near schools in the county.

At least four of the fires were caused by arson, fire officials said, including the one at Semple Elementary Monday that severely damaged one classroom.

"There was absolutely no doubt it was arson," said Maj. William Foushee, head of the Louisville Fire Dept.'s arson squad.

Foushee said a window had been broken at the school and a flammable liquid used to start the blaze.

Officials would not speculate on whether the fires were related to protests against court-ordered busing of children for school desegregation in the county.

A fire Saturday gutted a portable cafeteria and a portable classroom, causing an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 damage. That blaze was also blamed on arson.

**School attendance near normal as busing protest winds down**

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—An anti-busing protest at Jefferson County schools seems to have run out of steam, with attendance reported "very near normal" Monday.

The absentee rate was ten or 15 per cent Monday, according to Dave Espin, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"We haven't had enough days in a row of full attendance to establish what's normal," Espin said. "But this is about as good as we can expect."

**President proposes \$28 billion of permanent tax cuts for 1976**

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford proposed Monday \$28 billion of permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year contingent on a similar cut in annual federal spending.

In a broadcast address from his Oval Office, Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential recommendation that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year that begins next July 1 be held at \$395 billion, about \$28 billion below present budget projections.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the tax cuts Ford is recommending—which would exceed the temporary tax reductions due to expire Dec. 31—would benefit individuals over businesses by a margin of about three to one.

"Three-quarters of this permanent reduction will be for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be concentrated where they belong—among working people," Ford said.

Ford called on Congress to raise everyone's personal tax exemption to \$1,000 from \$750, to lower basic personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and \$2,500 for married couples.

The sentiment in Congress was to try to extend the tax cuts regardless of what the President recommended. The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to tackle the subject on Tuesday.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

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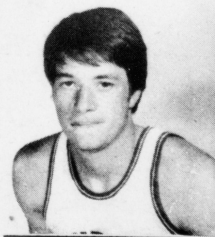
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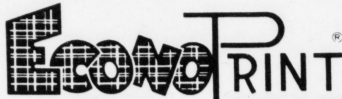
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**Resolution passes 18-14**

**Gay Coalition gains SG support**

Continued from page 1

One senator said, "In talking with constituents, I found they were about 4-1 against the resolution. And I can not in good conscience support something that is against my Roman Catholic beliefs."

Hal Haering, senator-at-large, said, "No matter how you word the law, homosexual acts are immoral and illegal. We can not give legitimacy because we would be condoning homosexual acts."

Mary Duffy, A&S senator, said, "This is not a moral issue, it's a political issue. The GSC is trying to work within the system to change the law."

"It's our moral obligation to support the GSC according to the preamble" to the Student Government constitution, Duffy said.

Jerry Thornton, Law senator, said, "I've heard alot of moralistic opinion, mostly on the Christian religion. The federal constitution guarantees free association, and gays are being denied their first amendment rights."

"I think it would be highly favorable for this group to go on record as supporting the GSC efforts to obtain their constitutional rights," he said.

One senator said, "I don't see that the functions of the coalition have changed since last year to make a difference."

Dennis George, B&E senator, asked, "What good is the resolution if the University doesn't give a damn what we say?"

The 1974-75 and 1975 summer assemblies passed resolutions supporting the gay student efforts to become a recognized student organization.

Approximately three years ago, the Gay Liberation Front, after organizational status was denied, sued the University in federal court. The court found the University president had the right to deny official status to any organization he chose. The decision was upheld in the Court of Appeals.



Hal Haering, senator-at-large, and Steve Petrey, Engineering senator, listen during Monday's

Student Senate debate on the status of the Gay Students' Coalition.

"The catch 22 is that they are denied the right to get together to campaign for legal change," Wade said.

"Sate after state has removed the laws against sodomy," Junkin said. Even the Bible does not condemn homosexuals, he said. "Lust is condemned, homosexuality is not."

A senator asked Junkin to read Romans I, 26-27. Junkin read the passage to the Senate.

"I don't know what's in the Bible and could care less, it's totally irrelevant," Thornton said. "Over the years we have consistently recognized the rights of individuals to fight to change attitudes to get laws changed."

After the roll call vote was taken, several senators who voted "no" explained their reasons.

"I couldn't see it as a political issue," Patterson said. "though I'm not going to say you're bound to hell or anything like that, Carey."

Welch said, "I couldn't in good conscience endorse homosexuality."

Haering said, "I feel sad for the Student Government and sad to

be a part of it."

Petrey, and Tom Lawrence, B & E senator, said their constituencies did not want them to support the resolution.

In other action, the Senate encouraged President Jim Harralson to sign a bill to authorize payment of an outstanding Free University debt. The Senate voted Sept. 22 to fund the Free University, but Harralson has not signed the bill.

"I have had several problems justifying the \$200 debt," Harralson said. He said he was investigating the cancellation of several Free University classes and the Free University's association with the Newman Center.

The debt was incurred in printing the Free University posters.

Wade, a Free University member, said the classes were dropped because the person who was to teach them returned home.

He also said the Free University was only publicizing programs available at the Newman Center in an effort to promote alternative educational opportunities.



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sports

# Physics lesson illustrates plight of football team

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

A pressure cooker full of water will boil for only so long. After a while, the pressure of the steam inside becomes so great that unless there is a valve on the lid, the pot will explode.

This brief physics lesson helps illustrate the plight of the UK football team.

The team is the pressure cooker and the steam building up inside represents what has happened over a span of the last three games. The pressure is really building, and short of banging heads against the wall, there seems to be no valve to release it.

On paper, the Cats have dominated. Coach Fran Cinci's team has beaten Kansas, Maryland, and Penn State everywhere but on the scoreboard, which unfortunately is the only place that counts.

The disappointments are building into tension, and somewhere along the line, something has to give. But like the pressure cooker, the Wildcats can release the pressure one of two ways. The team can either explode violently and destroy Auburn, or it can crack, let the steam off gently, and merely fizzle for the rest of the season.

The mood of the UK locker room after the Penn State loss was not so much one of sadness, but one of anger. Undeed, the players and coaches were disappointed, for they felt that they'd outplayed the number 10 team in the nation.

They seemed to feel it wasn't Penn State which had beaten them. The players felt, too, they had not beaten themselves. It was just a matter of bad breaks.

"It's just bad luck," Sonny Collins said. "Things just aren't happening for us. Coach Curci's one of the best coaches in the nation and it's a shame something good isn't happening right now. Maybe it will happen before the season's over with."

Collins was the victim of several bad breaks. More than once, the speedy senior had daylight but lost his footing and fell to the ground untouched. He also apparently set up a Kentucky touchdown with a 31-yard run in the fourth quarter, but it was nullified by a holding penalty on center Tom Dornbrook.

Senior noseguard Tom Ranieri said "It's very frustrating. It seems like whenever we get a long run on offense there's a flag on the play. It frustrates the hell out of you.

"Our defense gets the ball back and the offense gets it moving and some silly play happens. It's really a bummer," he said.

Curci proclaimed his displeasure to the referees with their calls time after time, and Ranieri agreed.

"It seems like every time we go into a ball game it's Kentucky versus the opponents and the referees. Everything we do, there's a flag on the play. It seems like insurmountable odds."

The pressure is building and will probably be released this week. Whether it's a loud explosion or a hissing fizzle remains to be seen.

## Nolan picked for third game

# Candelaria hopes to stop Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates can't use barbed wire on the base paths, so rookie pitcher John Candelaria will be relied on to slow the Cincinnati Reds in its dash for a playoff sweep.

"I don't feel any pressure at all," Candelaria said Monday as he awaited tonight's third, and perhaps final, game in the National League championship series.

"If there's pressure on anybody, I'd say it's the Reds. Everybody expects them to win," he said.

The Reds, who'll pitch veteran Gary Nolan in its bid for the clincher, defeated the Pirates 8-3 and 6-1 in Cincinnati.

Candelaria watched as the Reds stole 10 bases in 10 tries. They've already got three more steals than Oakland's previous record for an entire playoff series.

Yet, the 6-foot-7 Candelaria, despite his smooth face and boyish moustache, is an unusually calm rookie.

"I don't get excited too easily. I try to keep my mind under control," said the 21-year-old native of New York City.

Candelaria was 8-6 after joining the Pirates in June from the minors and he was 1-1 against the Reds.

"It's no secret what you have to do against them," he said. "You have to keep Joe Morgan and the other ones off the bases so you can pitch to Johnny Bench and Tony Perez."



—Nick Powell

The Cincinnati Reds, Western Division champs of the National League (NL), take on the Pittsburgh Pirates in game number three of the NL playoffs tonight at Pittsburgh. This picture was taken April 20 at Riverfront Stadium when the Reds faced the Houston Astros. The play at third base was called safe by the umpire and catcher Johnny Bench and shortstop Dave Concepcion were rather upset by the call.

Meanwhile Cincinnati has held Pittsburgh to 13 hits in two games. The Pirates are batting at a .203 clip compared to .348 by the Reds.

Nolan, 27, making his first playoff start since 1972, missed most of the last two seasons with injuries, and he had a shoulder operation last summer.

Yet he was 15-9 this season and 2-1 against Pittsburgh. "I've said before that I feel I've gotten a new lease on life," Nolan said. He has started four World Series games for the Reds.

"I've made a contribution this season and I'd like to make

another one right here," he added.

If the Pirates get an early lead Tuesday night, it could make Cincinnati more cautious on the basepaths. Nolan knows that.

"They've proven they can explode at any time," he said.

"No question a big early lead would help us stop their running," said Pirate pitcher Jim Rooker, the loser in Sunday's game.

"But the way we're going, I'm not even sure we remember what a lead feels like."

DARK PICTURES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, October 7, 1975—5

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**KENTUCKY Kernel**





—Bob Lynch

Action seems to be at a standstill as the UK rugby club faces off against the Queen City (Cincinnati) rugby team Saturday at UK's rugby field. UK was able to record its first victory of the season against Queen City winning 12-4.

## Rugby team splits two games

By DOUG MAKITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team had mixed success last weekend, winning 12-4 against Queen City (Cincinnati), but taking a 41-4 pounding from arch rival Louisville.

The Saturday home victory over Queen City was Kentucky's first win of the season. After a scoreless first half, UK jumped on top shortly after the interval on Tim Popham's try (four points). Steve Harrison booted the two point conversion to put Kentucky ahead 6-0.

Midway through the second half UK's George Sandusky bulldozed his way through the Queen City defense for another try.

Harrison again converted and Kentucky led 12-0.

Queen City scored a consolation try in the game's closing minutes.

A key to both UK tries was the fine approach work of winger Henry Roszal.

Kentucky player-coach Art Wallace praised Roszal for his "timely kicking on attacks."

Wallace had predicted Sunday's match with Louisville would be a "tough one." He was right.

Louisville roared to 22-0 halftime lead on the way to its 41-4 rout. UK's Greg Walters scored a second half try to avert a shut out.

According to Wallace, "Louisville was just too fast for

us. Their attack was really vicious."

UK scrum half John LeBoon added, "It seemed every breakdown we had they capitalized on. Their execution was amazing. Everything was near to perfection."

The Kentucky "B squad, the second-string team, fared better, downing the Louisville "B" team 6-0 on George Sandusky's try and Bill Eiderman's conversion.

This weekend the ruggers are scheduled to play in the Tri-State Tournament at Indianapolis, Ind. UK, now 1-3, will battle for the tourney title against top teams from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

## Top intramural teams are decided by number of points accumulated

By SHELIA LEIGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

This year the five most popular intramural sports are flag football, horseshoes, croquet, golf and tennis.

Participation has increased compared to last year. In tennis there are over 500 entries in the present tournaments.

"This increase in participation is probably due to the higher enrollment at UK and the fact that women's athletics are on the rise here," said Steve Cohen, graduate assistant on the Campus Recreation staff.

Top teams are decided by the number of points accumulated for placing during the period of tournaments. There are four major tournaments.

Each position taken in a game receives a point. Thus, the more games and higher positions, the more points gained. The team or single person at the top at the end of the competition is considered the best.

The competition is divided into three divisions in men's sports: fraternity, residence hall and independent. They compete within their own divisions.

The women's teams are not divided; they compete with each other.

"The only reason for this is because there aren't as many women's teams," Cohen said. There have been no major

problems in intramurals so far this year outside of rain cancelling flag football and tennis games and forfeits. There are a large amount of entries that drop out before tournament time.

Cohen said, "Any forfeits makes too many forfeits. I feel a person should sign up because he wants to participate and then feel it a responsibility to show up."

"We try to supply the players with the information needed about when and where games will be played. When they are forfeited, it causes us (staff) much extra work."

The staff of graduate assistants this year for Campus Recreation include:

## Red Sox have momentum

OAKLAND (AP)—The Boston Red Sox had momentum on its side Monday as they arrived here to prepare for tonight's third game of the American League playoffs against the Oakland A's.

The Red Sox took the first two games of the series and need only one more victory in the best-of-five championship playoff to eliminate the A's, world champions for the last three years.

A's pitching coach Wes Stock announced Monday afternoon that Holtzman, with only two days rest, would come back to start for the A's Tuesday against Boston in Game Three.

—Steven Cohen, a Brooklyn, N.Y. native, is in charge of men's independent and fraternity games. This is his first year on the staff at UK.

—Alan Steinberg, a UK graduate, is first coordinator for men's residence hall teams.

—Gayle Hall, from Transylvania, is the coordinator for women's residence hall teams.

—Richard Hall, also from Transylvania, is assistant to Bill Pieratt, associate director of campus recreation. He works closely with Pieratt in preparing fields for games.

—Linda Powell, a graduate of UK, is the women's volleyball coach.

"Alvin Dark and I decided on it last night," Stock said before the A's regular workout Monday. In making the selection, Dark passed up starters Dick Bosman and Stan Bahnsen.

## We goofed

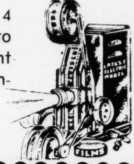
Due to a reporting error, Mr. Do-nuts Shop was referred to as Don's Do-Nuts Shop in John Vogel's column Monday.

In Friday's Kernel an intramural flag football picture identified the ball carrier as Frank Taylor of Owensboro. Actually this is Robert Bolton, a freshman from Louisville.

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Check the CLASSIFIEDS!

- UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA:**  
**October 13, 1975**
- 1) Approval of minutes, September 8, 1975 (circulated earlier).
  - 2) Memorial Resolution.
  - 3) Informational Items
    - 1) Dean Ocke man
      - (a) Enrollment Change at UK
      - (b) Quality of UK Freshmen
    - 2) Senate Council's Ranking of Graduate Programs
    - 3) Enrollment Restriction Issue
    - 4) Nursing College Curriculum Change and Committee
  - 4) Action Items:
    - 1) Rules Change, IV, 2.12 (circulated under date of September 30, 1975).
  - 5) Discussion
    - 1) Accreditation Policy

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## Person-on-the-street

### Student reaction is divided on 'no smoking' request

By **MONA GORDON**  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Maude Finley, of the TV show "Maude," has an excellent retort for stifling her husband, Walter: "Who cares, Walter, who cares?"

Most of the UK students in a random on-the-street interview are offering the same comment about the recent request that the "no smoking" signs on campus be obeyed. The students are divided into three factions: the majority, which does not care; a large group which is in a state of unresolved conflict or "stalemate syndrome;" and a small group divided into smokers and non-smokers who have strong feelings.

"It doesn't concern me," said Sandra Jones, a telecommunications junior. "I don't smoke, but I don't see why anyone should have to stop. That's infringing on the rights of the smokers. I guess we could have smoking and non-smoking sections. But it really doesn't bother me..."

Brad Barnett, business administration major, agreed. "I wouldn't object to smoking. It does bother me, though. Just keep it out of my face."

Carol Lopat, a horticulture major, is unconcerned, because "Everybody goes by the rules pretty much, at least in the agriculture building. I can hold out through one class."

Another smoker, a special education junior, also can "go an hour without a cigarette. I don't want to offend anyone."

These responses were typical of the students who did not seem to mind the request. More perplexing comments came,

however, from students who tried to justify the rights of both smokers and non-smokers, and ended at a "stalemate" with no real solutions.

"I understand the feelings of the people who don't smoke," said Suzanne Hadden, a social work senior. "But it is easy for those who don't smoke to say not to. If you've never smoked, you don't understand what you're asking. I mind when people ask me to stop. I feel like I'm being put down. But I can understand..."

"It doesn't bother me," said Laura Dawkins, English major. "Smokers have rights as well as non-smokers, though."

One architecture major said the smoke bothers him, but he will not ask anyone to stop. "I do occasionally give a few dirty looks..."

According to Mark Ingram, who is working on his masters in library science, the whole issue of smoking "depends on how I feel that day. Maybe all the seats are taken in a class. People sure get offended when you ask them to stop smoking. They can wait for an hour. I think it is the wave of the future that you can do whatever you want in the privacy of your home, but not out in public. That includes smoking."

Rita Henderson, a kindergarten-elementary education major, said, "It is unfair to the smoker, but I understand why they have made the request. I have a three hour class, and it is a lot to ask of someone. When I go into a class, I try to smoke before other people get there. But then when they see me with the cigarette, they can choose whether or not to sit next to me."

Other students interviewed had strong opinions, and their views could be distinctly divided between smokers and non-smokers.

"Cough, cough!" replied one senior economics major.

An arts and sciences senior commented, "I like the request because being exposed to smoke is just as dangerous as smoking itself. Smokers inflict their own vices on other people."

Stewart Mallernee, political science, says, "Being a smoker, I obviously think that everyone should have the right to smoke. It is senseless to tell people to stop and to make rules, because they have been smoking for a long time, longer than this campus has been here, and they will smoke anyway, regardless of rules."

"I think there is a growing trend in this country not to smoke. It's not taboo any more to tell someone to put their cigarette out. However, I think smokers should be in one section of the room. Make them sit in their own smoke..." said Eddie Kozlove, a sophomore history major.

The request, which was issued by Jack C. Blanton, vice president of business affairs, and Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, University ombudsman, has not generated much reaction. Perhaps for a few days the skies will not be cloudy. But Mickey McCoy, an undecided major, did offer a solution.

"I think there should be a 15-minute break in the middle of the day around the fountain for all the smokers to smoke...Just like high school, remember? Hey, be sure you print that that was a sarcastic remark..."

"In other words," a friend of McCoy's added, "Who cares?"

## Lexington houses to be nominated for National Register of Historic Sites

By **PETER KEAM**  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Three ante-bellum houses on South Broadway, remnants of what once was one of Lexington's most exclusive residential districts, are being nominated for the National Register of Historic Sites.

The homes, located at 355, 361, and 367 S. Broadway, were destined to be razed for Civic Center parking but have been granted a temporary stay of execution.

Pam Miller, Urban-County

councilwoman, requested this summer that the Lexington Civic Center Board postpone demolition.

"I asked them to please stop until they finished their parking study," she said. The decision to save the houses is "completely up to the Civic Center Board," Miller added.

Richard DeCamp, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County Historic Commission, is among those working to have the homes placed on the National Register and eventually save them.

"It's being brought before the Kentucky Review Board which is the procedure before its approval. We hope that we'll draw the proper attention to the houses by placing them on the National Register," he said. "I feel sure they'll pass. At least I hope they do."

DeCamp said the Board had taken a "hands off policy" until they have a total parking plan.

The Civic Center Board has retained a consultant to study the parking situation and make a recommendation about the disposition of the houses.

Claudia Lawson, office manager of the Board, said that the consultant's report should be

complete in 30 to 60 days.

"We have purchased the house at 361 South Broadway but no action has been taken on the other two," Lawson said.

The occupants of 361 S. Broadway are scheduled to move out by October 9, but residents of the other two houses will remain.

The disputed area of Broadway, known as the South Hill section, was at one time a prestigious neighborhood.

The Historic Commission has done extensive research on the structure and history of the three homes and, according to its findings, the houses were built in the 1840's or 1850's. There is reason to believe that all three houses were designed and built by John McMurty, according to the Commission's report.

McMurty was a prominent Lexington architect of the early and mid-1800's who built over 200 buildings in Lexington.

Carolyn Mayfield, executive director of the Bluegrass Trust, commented in the Historic Commission report that "the loss of these houses will not only ruin the South Broadway streetscape but will create a void in the annals of Lexington's architectural history."