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Governor Wendell Ford cancels scheduled campus appearance

Gov. Wendell Ford cancelled Wednesday a scheduled campaign appearance at UK.

Ford, who is seeking the U.S. senate seat currently held by Republican Sen. Marlow Cook, was scheduled to make an Oct. 7 speech following a visit to Mason County.

ACCORDING TO John Davidson, Ford's assistant press secretary, Ford was caught in a conflict between "a fish fry in Franklin County" and the campus visit.

"It's a Democratic Fund Raising Rally," Davidson said, "and the boys upstairs just decided he should attend it."

The "boys upstairs" are Ford's campaign staff.

ASKED IF FORD would make an appearance on campus during the campaign, Davidson said, "I imagine he will."

Nancy Marksberry, president of the UK Young Democrats said the date was never

really confirmed. The Young Democrats issued the invitation to Ford.

"We reserved the room and the equipment and everything," Marksberry said, "but we didn't really get a definite answer from the campaign staff. A request for his appearance is still in."

Marksberry was unsure whether Ford will make a visit some time in the future.

"I WOULD LIKE him to come at some time during the campaign," Marksberry said, "but it's all according to his schedule. He still keeps a busy schedule as Governor and it's all according to if time permits."

Prior to Wednesday's announcement that he would not appear, Ford's schedule seemed clear of any conflicts. Press Secretary John McGarvey told the Kerhel on Sept. 18 the request had been received and was being forwarded to Ford's scheduling staff. McGarvey did say at that

time, "We have no firm commitment to appear on campus on Oct. 7" but also said the prospective October calendar showed no conflict with the date.

John Herbst, assistant director of programming for the Student Center Board, said he was out of town and did not receive notice of the cancellation until Wednesday.

"MY INFORMATION is that the date has been cancelled," Herbst said. "What the trouble is — I don't know."

Herbst did say, however, there is a possibility Ford will appear at a later date.

"It is my information that the Governor does want to make an appearance at UK and he is trying to make arrangements for it," Herbst said. "I don't have any information on dates or if he will actually make an appearance."

An appearance by Cook, scheduled for Oct. 8, is still on at this time.



GOV. WENDELL FORD

Hunter Foundation to present health proposal

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kerhel Staff Writer

The Hunter Foundation for Health Care will be invited to present to the President's Committee on Employee Benefits a proposal to allow University employees to join the health maintenance organization as a group. Dr. Howard L. Bost, the committee's chairman, said.

The Hunter Foundation, a nonprofit organization, provides comprehensive hospital and medical care for a prepaid monthly fee, determined by family income and size.

BOST, VICE-president of the medical

center, said no presentation date had been set but that the meeting would be within the month.

At present 100 faculty members and their families have contracts with Hunter, said Fred A. Woodress, director of marketing for the foundation.

Woodress said that should a group plan be allowed both the foundation and the UK members would save money.

DECREASED COSTS of administration would be passed along to the customer, Woodress said.

He said that the single member would

pay about \$1.50 less per month than the \$16 presently paid.

The large family member's monthly fee would be reduced by \$2.00 to \$48, he said.

ANOTHER BENEFIT of group status, he said, would be the allowance of full services for all members of the group, even those with pre-existing maladies and conditions.

Dr. Gene B. Gallager, chairman of the economic welfare committee of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) UK Chapter, said his committee would consider sending a proposal to President Otis A. Singletary,

advocating allowance of a group plan for Hunter.

"There is some federal legislation that takes effect in a couple of months that says employers of more than 25 persons may offer membership in a health maintenance organization if a qualified one is available," said Gallager.

"WHAT THE university might consider is adopting the Hunter Foundation an available HMO (Health Maintenance Organization), and letting employees have the option of the Hunter Foundation or Blue Cross," he said.

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Kerhel Staff Photo By Phil Grashong

Cool studying

Susan Aten, senior psychology major, enjoys the brisk autumn cool as she studies. Temperatures in Lexington

dropped sharply making warm summer days a hazy memory.

Firefighters strike draws close to final settlement

By NANCY DALY
Kerhel Staff Writer

Representatives of Firefighters Local 526 and Urban County government continued negotiations late into the night Wednesday as the firefighters strike appeared to draw close to settlement.

The Urban County Council will vote tonight on an ordinance proposed Tuesday by Mayor Foster Pettit which sets up a mechanism for recognition of public employe organizations.

THE ORDINANCE was drafted after the five-member Reconciliation Committee held its last meeting on Sunday. The committee was appointed at last Thursday's council meeting to meet and confer with members of the Fire Department over matters of employment.

But since Sunday the firefighter negotiation committee has met with Pettit and Chief Administrative Officer Dean Hunter in closed sessions.

The firefighters walked out last Tuesday after the council refused for the second time to recognize the union as collective bargaining agent. Michael Lass, representative of the national firefighters

union, said they will not return to work until the union is recognized.

THE ORDINANCE states the council would be "willing to recognize legitimate employe organizations" for the purpose of meeting and conferring over employe benefits and working conditions.

The Urban County Council voted unanimously Tuesday to place the ordinance on the docket for tonight's meeting. If the ordinance is given final approval the firefighters could be recognized as bargaining agent and the strike would end.

But the ordinance provides for recognition only "as long as the normal operations of employes in question are maintained." Therefore the firefighters must return to work before the union can be recognized.

THE ORDINANCE does not permit binding arbitration in negotiations between the council and public employes, a term the firefighters have consistently demanded.

Both government and union officials refused to comment on the progress of negotiations Wednesday night. But Lass

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Campus police force used as springboard

The UK Campus Police Department is being siphoned. Fifteen UK policemen have jumped to the Lexington Metro Police Department in the last two and a half years, attracted by higher pay.

One reason for UK's lower salaries is an administrative failure to apply for available state funds.

The failure of the UK Police Department to secure state funds to increase the pay of UK policemen through a 15 per cent incentive plan was an unnecessary and unfortunate occurrence.

The incentive pay would make it possible for the UK Police Department to compete for and retain the services of many well-qualified, experienced policemen who leave the UK force to take higher paying positions on the Lexington Metro Police force. Starting salaries for



Metro policemen are about \$1,000 a year above UK's.

The Metro Police Department gladly receives these officers who have been trained at Eastern Kentucky University with state and federal funds and seasoned by their experience on the UK force. The UK

Police Department pays recruits' salaries during the training period.

The state law allocating funds for the incentive pay specifically mentions city, municipal and county police forces but says nothing which would prohibit the UK campus police from receiving these funds.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said that an administrative oversight prevented the UK police from getting their request for funds to the Kentucky General Assembly in time for approval. Harrison added that Joe Burch, public safety director, was continuing to explore other possibilities for seeking the funds. If UK is not successful now, another request will be submitted to the General Assembly in 1976.

The UK police force and the students will suffer from the administrative error. It is a waste of state money for UK to spend the time and funds required to train police recruits only to serve as a spring board to higher paying jobs with other police forces. These circumstances can only hurt the quality and effectiveness of the UK police force.

Letters to the editor

Law student cites illegality of SG note-taking

In an article entitled "SG Continues Note-Taking Project" in your paper of Thursday, September 26, you reported that the Student Government is continuing to take notes in Dr. Gerald Rosenthal's BIO 200 class. That SG is publishing such notes and selling them to the student body.

You also went on to say that after seeking legal advice SG concluded that the material was the property of the University and that, as such, publication is illegal unless the material is copyrighted. This statement distorts the apparent law in the area.

Each individual, including a teacher, is entitled to protection by common law copyright. A common law copyright is retained by the individual until publication of his ideas. The general rule of law is that oral delivery of a lecture is a limited publication and does not forfeit

common law rights. For a list of such cases, see Vol. 38, American Law Reports, 3rd ed., p. 789, Sec. 5.

A fact situation exactly similar to that currently taking place on campus arose in *Williams v. Weisser*, 78 Cal. Rptr. 542 (Cal. Ct. Apps. 1969), in which a student named Weisser employed another student to take notes in Professor William's anthropology class. These notes were then typed up and distributed by Mr. Weisser for money in spite of the fact that Mr. Williams had protested the use of his class notes in such a manner.

The court held that the lectures belonged to Mr. Williams and not to the University, that the defendant had violated Mr. Williams' common law copyright, and in so doing had invaded Mr. Williams' privacy. Based on this finding, the court awarded injunctive relief, compensatory damages

and punitive damages.

Based on this authority, the action currently being undertaken by SG is probably illegal. Students who might wish to proceed in a similar project with other classes should be alerted to the fact that they may suffer legal action and may be held to both compensatory and punitive damages. Competent legal advice should be sought.

Phelps L. Lambert
3rd Year Law Student

Ants coming

Good news! We won't have to worry about the Red River Gorge anymore. No, not the Dam — the Gorge.

Both the Red River Defense Fund and the Army Corps of Engineers will be overjoyed when they discover that the cause of their mutual concern will be eliminated as a matter of contention.

The reasons for this drastic turn of events are as follows: for the last two weeks I have been in constant communication with Professor Jose Cuervo of the late Sao Paulo Wildlife Research Center located in Sao Paulo. At this moment the Center is totally mobile, moving fairly rapidly through the tropical forests of Central America along with the entire population of South America — just a step ahead of an advancing horde of red army ants.

These ants number in the millions according to Professor Cuervo, although exact estimates have been difficult to obtain.

"I've lost more of my boys that way," the Professor told me last week.

The ants feed on anything they can get their little molars on. However, they especially relish ripe young rhododendron plants. And the Gorge is just chock full of these succulent morsels.

According to Professor Cuervo's calculations the army of ants are homing in on the Gorge "for a sort of dessert." By his best estimates the ants will reach the Gorge on Nov. 8.

"The only result," the Professor warned, "can be the total destruction of the land-water contrast in the Gorge."

Which is not to mention the 55 families that will join the refugee population of South and Central America, Mexico, and the southeastern United States.

You may laugh at all this, but this isn't a joke. This is serious business. It isn't something to laugh or smirk about. It's a grave crisis and we'd all better face the facts! An army of red ants is heading right for the Gorge with the entire population of South America fleeing before them!

Tell that to the Marines.

Steve Hayes
Education Junior

Parking woes

Since moving into the Coopers-town apartment complex, I have been fairly impressed with the traffic officers' 24-hour patrol of the area. However, having just returned from a morning's shopping and failing to find a place to park, until, on the third trip around the complex, some other poor resident left his place, I have become totally infuriated by these same traffic officers and some amazingly uncouth people.

In my three scenic trips around the complex, I spotted an average of six cars bearing the wrong or no University parking sticker, parked in areas designated for R2 cars. In addition, scores of other cars were parked illegally in yellow zones, by fire hydrants, and blocking each other in, most bearing no University sticker. Why then, upon seeing a traffic officer twice, did I not see him

issuing any kind of parking ticket, warning or otherwise?

I realize sports are a big pastime in Kentucky and I can understand that, but not at the expense of a parking space that is already too seldom found. If this is the situation to expect every time UK has a big sports event, it seems only fair to abolish all parking rules, regulations and stickers, and allow total chaos every day.

If this scene persists, I can only hope the request for the removal of an illegally parked car is granted, so that I may have a parking space during the next ball game.

Peggy Verburg
G-309 Cooperstown

Handicaps

I read with interest the letter to the editor on the use of funds to improve this campus.

I know that there are people on this campus that are concerned with the plight of handicapped students and they are involved in attempting to change this campus architecturally for the handicapped. However, I believe it would be a good idea to have a handicapped person as an advisor to this group since he is best able to determine what would be an improvement architecturally. (i.e., McVey Hall has an elevator and handicapped students are given a key to operate it, but some of these students can't reach the key-slot, which is a barrier, and the elevator is too narrow to accommodate a wheelchair, which is a barrier.)

This improper use of funds could be halted by a person which is most familiar with these obstacles of a handicapped person.

Chris Wright

"ALLERLE WEGE WAREN BEI KILLED! HE WAS SUPPOSED TO RESIGN AND GET A PARDOON!"



Military confrontation

AFROTC invades Office Tower plaza

By JIM GOURLEY

I am a newcomer into the college world, and up to this point I have been favorably impressed with the university. I enjoy very much walking around the campus in the early evening hours. My dog also finds it very stimulating. She romps through the grass, sniffs bushes, chases her tail, and involves herself in various other types of canine activities.

On the evening of September 26, my dog and I were leisurely strolling through campus.

WE ALWAYS go to the fountain in front of the Office Tower. I enjoy sitting next to the fountain and my dog amuses herself by chewing on stones and sniffing the kneecaps of the passers-by. On this night, as we were approaching the fountain, I heard strange sounds coming from the square. As I entered the area in question, I was confronted with a situation that I found extremely offensive.

The Square had been taken over by the Air Force ROTC people, who were desperately trying to march while they counted to four.

Needless to say, my dog freaked, as did I. She barked, but

I didn't, though at the time I wished that I could have. As a group of female marchers approached our vantage point, my dog got extremely nervous and she barked at them. In keeping with the fine military tradition, one of the female marchers barked back. She really did.

Two years ago I ended my four year affiliation with the military. My exodus was one of mutual joy; I was ecstatic over leaving, and they were happy to see me go.

IN THE PAST two years I have had absolutely no confrontations with the military; that period of tranquility was shattered on the night of September 26. A perfectly enjoyable spot on the campus had been converted into a drill field, which I find nauseating.

It is bad enough having ROTC on campus, but when they invade areas that are normally quiet and serene then I find it necessary that they be restrained. They have an armory — let them learn how to march in there; that way they only irritate themselves.

I think that it is justified to assume that some people who would have normally lingered in the area of the fountain found the



uniformed distraction to be a little more. I also believe that most people are aware of the fact that the military has mastered the art of counting to four. A demonstration is not needed to reinforce that belief.

IF THE ROTC people feel the need to carry guns and display

their lack of drilling proficiency, then I think that it should be done in a place where they do not offend others. If they feel the need to pollute the air with their "Yes, sergeants" and "No, sergeants" and present themselves as eyesores, then I believe they should be confined to

the armory or to a field set aside for their specific use.

They should not be allowed to drill in a place where they interfere with the interests of those who are not in agreement with their activities.

Jim Gourley is a freshman in Education.

Survival methods: competition or cooperation?

By EDNA URIE

I read Gil Skillman's thoughtful essay with interest and appreciation. I was surprised to see that, unlike so many of his contemporaries, he thinks that politics, not economics, are our trouble. This stimulating notion led me to thoughts I would like to share with you.

I think the trouble lies in the unexamined belief that men are, "by nature," intraspecies competitive. That belief supports an emphasis upon one method of survival: competition.

BOTH OUR POLITICS (distribution of power) and our economics (distribution of goods) are institutions formed of man's

needs and shaped by his beliefs. I think the trouble is in competitive politics, competitive economics, competitive education, competitive religion, competitive marriage, competitive labor.

I think relentless competition is an outgrowth, or a perversion, of the basic need of the human organism for security. It can be cured by the recognition that there is enough on this planet for everyone on this planet, and there is surely enough for everyone in our lush, rich country.

Those who believe in the natural presence of the competitive spirit in man usually support the view with historical evidence, or with evidence of contemporary behavior indicating man's present state of mind. Such evidence does not account for the evolutionary necessity of the present, neither does it recognize the developing duality that is the mind.

WHEN WE DISCARD the basic assumption that man is exclusively competitive, however, politics, economics, and all other institutions take on added dimensions, hold more fertile possibilities.

It is easily said that capitalist economy is competitive. Indeed, for this very reason it is the most efficient production system we humans have ever devised. It is an equally inefficient distribution system, for the same reason. Communism, on the other hand, presents inverse characteristics: inefficient production, efficient distribution. Are these attributes due to its foundation in the spirit of cooperation?

It is better said that both cooperation and competition are natural forms of human interaction, each appropriate to the circumstances. Any system may be

built with the emphasis upon one attribute, but both are present in each human mind and in any product of a single human mind or a bunch of human minds acting in concert. War, certainly competitive, is cooperative as well. Men will compete in an endeavor which is basically cooperative.

MY POLITICAL theory, which arises from such speculation as I present here, is that democracy cannot survive capitalism. The legal and attitudinal basis of capitalism is "let the buyer beware," a clearly competitive framework. This cannot be the law in the issue of the social contract.

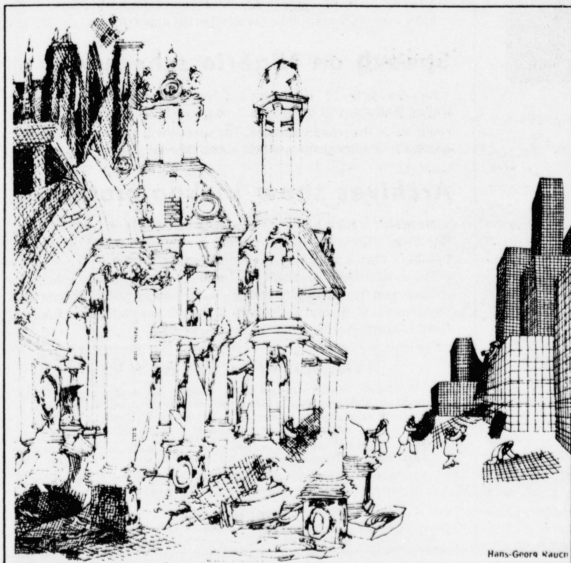
I believe that it is up to your generation to discover an alternative, and it is up to my generation to report that communism isn't it. It is a social contract more irreversible than even our own.

All those who are alert in today's world will have in common with people who are being radical the conviction that this country must change, and that we must change it.

My commitment is to do that within the constitutional framework, according to the Constitutional spirit. This change won't be accomplished in the classroom or in the street, but in all of the actual activities of citizenship in our everyday lives.

A STRONG devotion to the cooperative spirit in man is as effective in bringing about peace, honesty, sanity, and loving of thy neighbor as is the devotion to his competitive spirit the producer of ward, hunger, insanity, and misery.

Edna Urie is a 1968 UK graduate.




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Conference agrees on Veterans' bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a compromise bill to increase school benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of \$600 for each veteran and would extend from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive benefits.

The total cost of the compromise bill would be \$1.48 billion.

A previous conference agreement was rejected by the House.

Cook accuses Ford of misleading voters

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—Sen. Marlow Cook said Wednesday that Gov. Wendell Ford has misled voters on several issues in the U.S. Senate campaign.

The Republican senator told a press conference his Democratic rival has made deceptive statements on taxes, surplus state funds, the Red River dam and other matters.

"Wendell Ford has not been honest with the people of Kentucky," Cook said.

He criticized various actions of the Democratic administration, including the reorganization of state government, and reiterated an offer to debate Ford "anytime, anywhere."

Jury search continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—District Judge John J. Sirica pressed his search for an impartial jury in the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday while one of the defendants claimed double jeopardy as ground for dismissing him.

John D. Ehrlichman said the White House plumbers case, in which he already stands convicted, is so inextricably linked to the Watergate cover-up that the separate accusations violate his constitutional rights.

The prosecution, meanwhile, disclosed that it has linked one more unnamed person to the alleged conspiracy.

Researchers studying effects of marijuana

Behavioral effects of marijuana will be tested by the University over the next three years.

The program will receive about \$150,000 in grants from the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) for experiments.

Dr. Loren Miller, professor of psychiatry, will direct the program along with Dr. William G. Drew and Dr. Abraham Wikler, also psychiatry professors.

Miller said students are now being screened at the Medical Center to participate in the program. A physical is required before testing, but the students will be paid \$5 per session and physical.

Students will smoke marijuana provided by NIDA and then take a series of tests to check their behavior. Tests will cover marijuana's effects on memory, motor control and time sense.

Fifty to 60 students will be involved in the experiments.

Speech on Nigeria scheduled

An address by Dr. E. O. Ogbu, a Nigerian representative to the United Nations, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in Student Center room 305-A, the small ballroom. The speech will be in celebration of Nigeria's Independence, which was achieved Oct. 1, 1960.

Archives show Vinson material

Margaret I. King Library is showing an exhibit on the life of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a native Kentuckian, during October. Vinson's Papers were donated to the library.

The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, in the gallery of the Department of Special Collections and Archives on the first floor of King Library North.

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University Senate postpones major proposal decisions

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate will decide on Graduate and Law School admission standards and discuss the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal at the October Senate meeting, the Senate Council decided Wednesday.

Fran Curci, head football coach, had been scheduled to address the Senate but cancelled because of a busy schedule.

THE COMMITTEE on Admissions and Academic Standards, a Senate standing committee, recommended the University Senate change the law

school rules to require a beginning law student to maintain a cumulative over-all grade point average of 2.0.

Previously the Law School had required a student to achieve a grade point standard of 2.0 each semester, but not necessarily to maintain it.

The committee also recommended that a student be required to submit his Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores to the Graduate School to be eligible for admittance to a graduate degree program. The requirement to submit GRE scores is presently the responsibility of department chairmen or college deans.

JOSEPH KRISLOV, Council member, requested that the University Senate hear more information about the proposal after several Council members complained there was not enough agenda action scheduled to warrant a meeting.

Council chairman Stanford L. Smith said he will ask A & S Dean Art Gallaher and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran to speak at the Senate meeting.

The Council also discussed a rules change which would not require monthly meetings of the Senate Council if the agenda did not warrant a meeting.

Use of library collection bins increases at various locations

The four book collection bins placed by the library at various campus locations are being used with increasing regularity.

Chris Henkel, who collects deposited books three mornings a week, said the Funkhouser bin gets the least use and the Office Tower Plaza bin receives the most. Two more bins are located

outside the Student Center and at the Complex.

HENKEL SAID he is weary of finding half full beers and other assorted trash in the bins.

Overdue books have not been a problem he said.

As of now books are collected once daily Monday through Friday. Henkel said collections

will become more frequent as use of the bins.

Dotty Green, assistant director at King Library, expects that the future will bring more book bins but says it depends entirely on the success of the present ones.

The bins, which cost \$168 apiece, were originally orange. They were painted blue by the UK employees.

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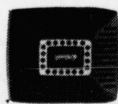
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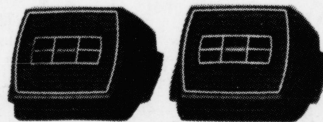
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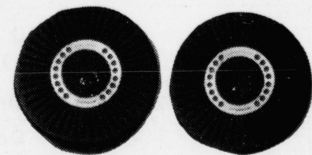
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**KENTUCKY
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Students establish first black sorority

By MARY BIEGERT
Kernel Staff Writer

UK through black festivals and other activities, she said.

Women from UK and Transylvania University have combined to form a chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), the first national black sorority.

For over a year, six UK coeds and two Transylvania students tried unsuccessfully to start an AKA chapter. Since a chapter must have at least twelve members, the eight coeds are members of the sorority but not officially a chapter yet.

Established in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., AKA is a nationally chartered sorority geared primarily toward black women, but open to all women of high ethical and scholastic standards.

"WE ARE STILL trying to set up a chapter," Hatch said. "The process is being slowed by paperwork and our trying to make contact with the national AKA office."

"WE FELT that there needed to be some organization on this campus that black women in particular could relate to, and that is why we decided to form a chapter," said Teresa Gore, one of six UK women initiated into AKA last spring.

Although the women from UK and Transylvania are working together now, they said they may later form separate chapters when membership increases.

"With the black women on campus, social life is very limited," junior accounting major Kim Hatch said. Hatch said that most concerts she would be interested in are usually held outside the Lexington area. AKA would be a way that she and her sisters could have social life off-campus as well as bringing it to

The goals of AKA, as stated in its constitution, are scholarship, civic responsibility and service. These are implemented in such programs as scholarship and travel grants, Negro Heritage, job corps and leadership training.

The Lexington AKA alumni chapter's chief annual fundraising event is the "Miss Fashionetta" fashion show, to be held Nov. 20 in the Student Center Ballroom.

September 23, 1974

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Course Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1974
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School of Biological Sciences:
New Course:
ZOO 302 Animal Physiology (4)
An introduction to the basic principles of animal physiology. An elementary discussion of the major vertebrate organ systems including nutrition, metabolism, respiration, circulation, excretion, muscle contraction, peripheral and central nervous system, and endocrine function emphasizing homeostasis. Lecture 3 hours; lab 2 hours.
Prereq: ZOO 104 or BIO 200-203, CHE 110-112

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Department of Spanish and Italian:
New Courses:
SPI 511 Spanish Cultural and Intellectual Background to 1500 (3)
A study of the cultural and intellectual background of Spain and its progress to national unity and awareness. Readings in Spanish historical and literary writings. •
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A study of the history and the intellectual and cultural background of the 16th and 17th centuries. Readings in the Spanish humanists, moralists, and historians of the period. •
SPI 531 Studies in Modern Spanish Civilization (3)
A study of the historical, social, cultural, and intellectual trends in Spain from 1700 to the present. •
Prereq: SPI 315 or 316 or 318 or 319.

Drop Courses:
SPI 503 Masterpieces of Medieval Spanish Literature (3) •
SF: 510 Spanish Literature of the 17th Century: Non-Dramatic Literature (3) •
SPI 516 Masterpieces of Modern Spanish Drama (3) •

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arts

Record review

Jazz fans will groove to new Eddie Harris album

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the leading innovators in the world of jazz, saxophonist Eddie Harris combines rhythm and funk in his new album *Is It In*.

Harris is unique in that he is one of the few jazz musicians who play an electric saxophone. Through his horn, he can create any number of moods.

FOR EXAMPLE, the opening tune on the album is one of four that Harris helped to write. It's called "Funkaroma" and the title describes it perfectly. It starts with a bit of improvisation from Harris. He is then joined by a bass guitar and finally the percussion. The result is the funky jazz that is Harris' trademark.

"Happy Gemini" demonstrates the wide tonal range of the electric sax. At times Harris goes so high on the musical scale it seems as though someone is whistling the part. The very free-form style of "Tranquility and Antagonistic" is highlighted by Harris' fine improvisational ability (he plays so high and so fast on this cut it almost sounds

like someone is rewinding a tape recorder).

Mellow ballads such as "Space Commercial" and "These Lonely Nights" bring out the beautiful sound of the saxophone.

IN ANOTHER VEIN, the strangest number on the album is entitled "It's War." There is very little melody but a lot of drums and bongos. It would probably be well received somewhere in darkest Africa.

Harris also plays piano, and although it says "vocals" on the album cover, the extent of his vocals is exhibited when he says "is it in" during the song by the same name.

Ronald Muldrow, who does a good job on a solo spot in "House Party Blues," plays guitar and something called a guitorgan. Rufus Reid handles the electric bass and the string bass, and Billy James plays drums and electric bongos.

The album is good, although there is sometimes too much rhythm or sound effects, and nothing else to go with it. But overall, the funkiness of Harris' works makes an interesting record for jazz fans.



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While waiting to join formation, members of the UK Marching Band queue up during a recent practice session. (Kernel photo by Chuck Combes.)

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Producers of 'Sesame Street' begin new series-with-message

By CAROL CROPPER
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The creators of "Sesame Street" have taken on a new assignment — the education of young adults on health matters. "Feeling Good," produced by Children's Television Workshop, will premiere at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 on KET's channel 46. Afterwards, it will be televised at 7:30 p.m. each Monday.

The series centers around a restaurant, "Mac's Place," where a doctor and his wife (who runs an exercise parlor) meet. From there, the action moves through discussions, skits and animated films related to an aspect of health care.

The series is directed toward young adults — particularly toward young parents, said Litzenberg. "It focuses on preventive family practices — how to spot problems and prevent them...where and when to go when they need help," she said.

KET-TV special highlights

As **Man Behaves**, this evening at 6:30 (CDT), **The Hocus Pocus of Stage Hypnosis**, 30 minutes, color. Educator-entertainer George Sharp explains and demonstrates different facts about the hypnotic state. Sharp concludes that stage hypnotism is a fake.

Tonight at 7, **Social Studies II: Government** examines the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia and also gives

thought to the product of that convention—The Constitution.

Finally, at 9 p.m. (CDT), Emmy-award winning actor, **William Windom** acts as host for **Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes**. The highly entertaining, hour-long program will explore the problems and misconceptions of the middle-aged male. Hopefully the old-timers will be able to stay awake.

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AFC Central Steelers roll on

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

This is part five of a series concerning the National Football League, which is three weeks into the current season.

It figures to go down to the wire again in the Central Division of the American Football Conference. Last year both the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals finished with 10-4 records and the teams figure to be evenly matched again.

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On the ground Pittsburgh has such people as Franco Harris, Steve Davis, John Fuqua, and Preston Pearson.

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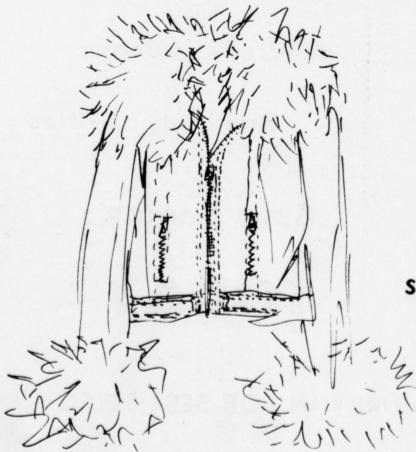
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— SCB Movie — "1984", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$50.

19 Saturday

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— SCB Movie — "1984", SC Theatre, SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$50.

— Soccer — UK vs. Indiana University. Seaton Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.

21 Monday

— SCB Movie — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$75.

— Lecture — "New Excavations in Pompeii", by Professor Anne Laidlaw. Sponsored by the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Room 114, CB, 8:00 p.m.

22 Tuesday

— Movie — "Song of Freedom". Third film in a three part Paul Robeson Film Festival. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

23 Wednesday

— Recital — Concord Trio. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Soccer — UK vs. Centre College. Away, 3:00 p.m.

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Hunter Foundation to make health maintenance proposal

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"Congress hasn't written appropriate regulation to define qualified yet, and it may not be written for a while," said G. Bruce Miller, UK director of personnel, and non-voting member of the benefits committee.

The University has been concerned that this be worked out in a way that would comply with any regulations HEW (the department of Housing, Education, and Welfare) might issue," said Bost.

"THERE'S BEEN A bit of uncertainty about proceeding," he added.

Woodress said the University

shouldn't allow the lack of regulations to delay its decision.

"We already have 100 members who want to form a group. It is our feeling that the University should offer a group plan as an accommodation and a courtesy, whether regulations come or not," said Woodress.

BOST INDICATED the chances that the benefits committee will recommend to Singletary that a group plan be allowed appear to be good.

"I'm not aware of any reason it would not be recommended," said Bost.

"It's obvious that there is some interest for it by some people," said Miller.

BOTH MILLER and Bost said the time between the Hunter presentation and a recommendation would not be substantial.

Should Singletary approve a positive recommendation by the committee, a payroll deduction for Hunter Foundation members could be programmed in one to three months of the date of approval, said University Controller Henry C. Owen.

The Hunter Foundation began service on March 1, 1973. It is governed by a 36 member Board of Trustees, 10 to 12 of whom are members of the University community, said Woodress.

Firefighters strike draws close to final settlement

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indicated although the government officials basically agreed to recognize the union, there are still many differences to be resolved before the strike ends.

Lass said the union's negotiation committee would accept or reject the proposal after negotiating with Pettit and Hunter. But he said a final decision would probably come from a vote of union members.

A firefighter picketing in front of the Municipal Building Wednesday night said union officials had informed the strikers of a plan whereby the members could be assembled for a vote in a half hour.

About 315 of the 370-member union are on strike. Supervisory Fire Department personnel and members of the police force have staffed four of the 14 fire stations since the strike began Sept. 24.

Lass said Tuesday the firefighters are willing to be fired or go to jail unless their union is recognized.

Today striking firefighters will appear in Judge L.T. Grant's Fayette Circuit Court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

By striking, the firefighters violated a temporary injunction issued by Grant the day before they walked out.

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