

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

ABC disallows Kernel liquor ads

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

A representative of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) has told several Kernel advertisers that they cannot advertise "their licenses premises" in "a paper printed and distributed for the use and benefit of students."

Advertisers were informed Friday that if they continue to advertise liquor or beer in the Kernel they will be cited for violation of ABC Regulation 16:10.

THE REGULATION states: "No distillery, brewery, wholesaler, retailer or other licensee of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, whether a person, firm or corporation, shall advertise alcoholic beverages in any educational institutions paper, magazine, book or pamphlet."

That regulation was passed by the ABC Board and became effective Nov. 1, 1970.

An official of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) disagreed with the ABC's interpretation of the regulation.

"The Kentucky Kernel, a financially independent newspaper, is owned by a corporation and is not the UK student newspaper," said Albert P. Smith, KPA president-elect.

SMITH, EDITOR and publisher of the Logan Leader and News-Democrat, is a former Kernel Press, Inc., board member.

Porter Collier, ABC field director, wrote a letter to several Kernel advertisers warning them about the possible violations.

Collier said he did not receive any complaints about violations until recently and did not remember the complainant or when he was contacted.

HE SAID licensees had asked if they could advertise liquor or beer in the Kernel and he told them no.

Advertisers may buy ads as long as they do not use the words liquor or beer, according to Collier. Advertisers also cannot use brand names or trademarks for alcoholic beverages.

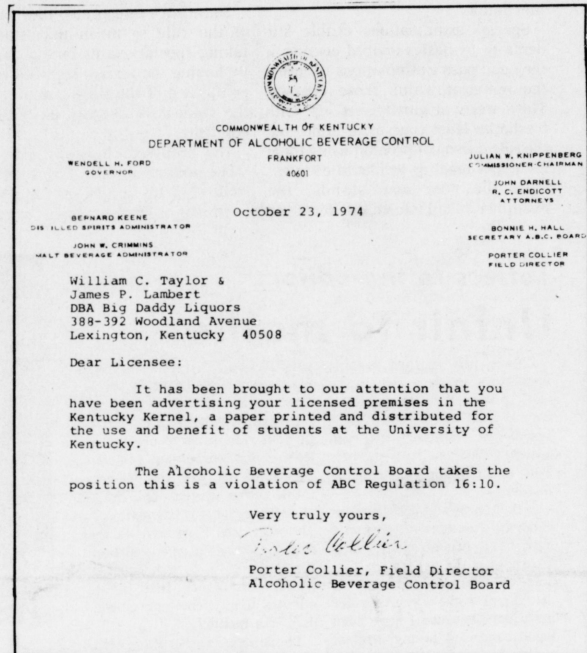
However, the letters sent to advertisers did not make clear that they can still run ads as long as they do not include those words. Collier said if the businesses' name includes the word "liquor or beer" that the name could not be used in the advertisement either.

DAVE WILLIAMS, manager of Big Daddy Liquors, said he received a letter stating he is in violation of the ABC regulation and has cancelled all ads in the Kernel.

"I can't take the chance of putting ads in (the Kernel) because they (ABC) could shut me up," Williams said. "All I can do now is advertise in my window."

Henry Harris, manager of Chevy Store, said he did not receive a letter from the ABC, but was visited by its representative Tuesday. "I was told it was a violation of the regulation to advertise in any uncirculated publication."

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Above is a copy of the letter sent to Kernel advertisers by a representative of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Fraternity members involved

Students caught selling drivers' licenses

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Two or three UK fraternity members have admitted involvement in distributing some 2,700 blank Kentucky drivers licenses which were stolen in Frankfort and brought here for distribution, State Police Detective Ben Schrader said Tuesday.

Schrader said he did not know which fraternities were involved. Campus Police Lt. Robert Abrams said he did know, but refused to name the fraternities. State, local and campus police are currently attempting to recover the licenses which sold for \$5 or \$10 each, according to Metro

Police Sgt. Lloyd Johnson.

SCHRADER SAID the licenses were taken from an open box in a truck outside a state building in Frankfort in early summer. The exact number of licenses stolen is not known because some had been removed from the box which originally contained 5,600.

In connection with the theft, former state employe Bradford Marston pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was fined \$100. Schrader said Marston could have received a two-to-10 year jail term if the licenses had been taken from the state building instead of from the vehicle outside.

The licenses were found in Lexington in mid-September when a juvenile stopped for a traffic violation had one in his possession.

SINCE THEN, Metro Police Detective John Clark said police have recovered "a couple." Schrader said state police have found seven licenses and campus police have recovered "at least 15," said Abrams.

Abrams said campus police know of "several people who have these licenses both filled out and blank."

These licenses, along with about 30 others which the students "confessed to

sinking in the river" are the only licenses accounted for from the estimated 2,700, Abrams said.

STATE POLICE SAID the blanks were filled in and used primarily to purchase alcohol. Although police are concerned about the possible use of the licenses for identification in cashing bad checks, Abrams said there was no positive knowledge of this taking place.

Campus and metro police said they have received inquiries from Lexington bars and grocery stores operators who may have seen some of the licenses although they have received no official notice of the licenses existence from police. Clark said the merchants haven't been warned because "we are trying to find out where they (the licenses) are first."

Abrams said University police "have students working for us to help recover the licenses." He said anyone apprehended with a fraudulent license "will in all probability be charged."

THE PENALTY for using a fraudulent license is a misdemeanor carrying a fine ranging from \$2 to \$500 or a sentence of up to six months in jail or both.

However, Fayette County prosecutor Jack Miller said students in possession of stolen property could be charged with a felony.

Miller said he, Abrams and Schrader will meet soon to determine charges against the students who have admitted involvement in the distribution.

Rule on special examination grades to be determined by University Senate

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A rules change concerning whether professors are required to report failing special examination grades to the registrar was sent to the University Senate with "no recommendation" by the Senate Council.

"No recommendation" means the Senate Council chose not to endorse the rules change and will let the University Senate determine its merit, acting Council Chairman Joseph Krislov said.

IF THE Council had voted on the merits of the change, it would not have been sent

to the Senate because of a negative vote, Krislov said.

The Council gave "no recommendation" because Council members were unsure whether a student should be penalized for failing a special examination and of the merits of applying special examinations to upper-level and graduate courses.

Special examinations are those given in lieu of taking a required course for graduation for those students who feel they already have a working knowledge of the subject.

KRISLOV SAID the original application of the option was for freshman level

courses, but according to the wording of the rule, it is possible to apply it to upper level and graduate courses with departmental approval.

"Either by design or in reality, it should be confined to freshmen," he said, "because how could you gain the knowledge in an upper-level course if you just took a special examination?"

The English and Chemistry departments offer the special examination, but require students to attain a certain American College Testing (ACT) score to qualify for the examinations.

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No penalties for taking special exams

The Senate Council Wednesday regrettably refused to endorse a proposed rules change which would remove the possibility of a student being penalized by a low grade on a special examination. Instead, the Council sent the proposal to the University Senate with "no recommendation."

Special examinations enable students to by-pass required courses if they can pass examinations covering the material within those courses. They were originally set up with freshman level courses in mind, but the rule doesn't prohibit using them for upper-level or graduate courses.

As the rule now stands, the examiner "shall inform the Registrar

of the student's grade in the course." The student may then accept the grade or "continue in the course and be graded in the usual manner. The instructor may or may not include the results of the special examination in computing the grade."

Some have interpreted the wording of the rule to mean that students taking special exams face a penalty by having the results included in the computing of the final grade even if the student is dissatisfied with the results.

The proposed change would read: "The examiner shall inform the student of his grade on the special examination. If the student exercises

the option of accepting the grade the examiner shall inform the Registrar of the student's grade in the course."

This wording would officially recognize what is already an accepted practice in many instances: If a student does not accept the special exam grade, then it is not recorded by the Registrar.

One faculty member on the Senate Council summed up much of the opposition to changing the rule, saying, "Why should anybody take an exam without suffering the risks?"

That point of view defeats the purpose of special examinations, which should be to expedite the torturous process of demonstrating that we have learned what they want

to learn. If we have not learned it, then we must take the classes (or find another way).

Another argument against the rule change is that students would then demand special examinations just on the chance that they may pass, even if they didn't really think they knew the material. This supposedly would bog the faculty down in paperwork, wasting their valuable time.

That same argument was given at the time special examinations were instituted but there is no indication that anything like that has occurred since or that it will in the future.

We hope the University Senate passes the rule change.

Letters to the editor

Unfair to mothers

I have just finished reading your story on Taco Tico in the Oct. 18 *Kernel*. On the whole it was a good story. However, I resent the statement that you wouldn't take your mother there. This is an unfair reflection on mothers.

In the course of mothering four children to the ages of 19 and up, I have lived through many manifestations of the generation gap. Some are tolerable, and some are not. It's all right if you consider me square because I have been legally married to my original spouse for nearly 27 years. It's all right if you consider me timid because for my occasional kicks I turn to legal ethyl alcohol instead of illegal THC. I won't mind if you think that swing says nothing, and hard rock says it all. You may even smile in a superior fashion because my bluejeans are loose enough that I can bend without grimacing. But when you accuse me of not being able to digest tacos and green chile, you have gone too far.

You don't seem to realize that torrid food is not an invention of the 1970's. Why man, I was successfully assimilating tacos and green chile when your generation existed only in God's imagination. If you don't believe this, ask my daughters. They can tell you—and I believe they are honest enough to admit it—that it took me many years of effort to convince them that they should share in these gastronomic delights.

Lorraine D. Rodriguez
UK alumna

Fuelish

The recent statements by President Ford and energy chief Simon have only served to illustrate the ignorance and greed that pervades our government at all levels.

The statement, or should I say ultimatum, by Simon that Americans have four months to "prove we can conserve energy,"

specifically gasoline, should infuriate any intelligent citizen. I wonder how many Senators and Representatives and Ford flunkies ride in car pools in the least energy-consuming vehicle. How many do you, the reader, think have given up their chauffeur-driven limousines? And why does Ford have to fly from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base in a helicopter which uses more fuel in 15 minutes than a common citizen uses in a month?

Therefore, any voter with common sense and a love of what America stands for, should defy his Congressman to prove what they have done to conserve energy, reduce prices, and end the greed that has become an "accepted" part of politics.

President Ford, bite your own bullet!

Energy chief Simon, ride to work in a Volkswagen with at least three other "Ford flunkies!"

Robert A. Ferguson
Lexington, Ky.

Rampant

I would like to bring to light a problem facing some UK students. I hope that you will give me support in my effort to make our campus more accessible to those students in wheelchairs. There is a lack of ramps on campus. These ramps would enable students to get across campus quicker and easier, therefore getting to class on time.

Not all buildings are accessible to wheelchair students because they do not have ground entrances or elevators. One building students need to be in is Bowman Hall because the geology lab is located in the basement. Another is the Old Miller Hall.

I have had experiences helping some students who needed assistance getting across campus with time being a major factor. One in particular involved a push



from Taylor Education Building to the Classroom Building. This involved crossing two busy streets and an unsafe portable ramp at the rear entrance of Taylor Education Building. Since there were only 10 minutes to get to the next class, it had to be a fast ride and usually was not fast enough. There are many students in wheelchairs who live in Cooperstown. The residences are well facilitated for these students but after they leave home they are faced with the problem of crossing Rose Street at Washington Avenue at the proper crosswalk because there are not any ramps.

It is true ramps have been constructed, but the job is far from being finished. What is needed are ramps made to the main entrance of all buildings and down ramps at curbs of busy streets.

I am sure you and all other students will be interested and willing to help these students in wheelchairs gain better access to our beautiful campus.

K. Randall Bowling
Business and Economics
sophomore

Better world

There seems to be some small uproar on campus regarding the naivete of present-day Christians. Let me remind those upset that, if we all followed the real

teachings of the carpenter from Nazareth, (and not some perversion perpetrated by pope or preacher), the world would find an end to personal hatreds, violent aggression, and selfishness and hoarding. While this might not solve all our problems, it would, I think all would agree, go far in making the world a better place to live.

Bev Cubbage Nicholls
A&S-senior

Raps reporting

I feel that Jim Mazzoni, *Kernel* Sports Editor, did a rather poor job of reporting the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championship race held at ECU Oct. 26. First of all, the article struck me as amateurish with the author showing little knowledge of bicycle racing and the hard work that goes into it. It was made to sound as if that 40.4 mile course was some sort of joy-ride with unwary cyclists taking time to look at the scenery.

Brad Swope was a sure winner and is a great athlete, but can we have a little more well-rounded coverage? It is not true that Swope erased "any hopes of the crowd seeing an exciting sprint." There was a sprint for the pack of six riders who finished after Swope, and it was not entirely a matter of waiting "for the rest to linger in" after Swope's finish. No mention was made of others who entered and finished the race such as the two man team from

Murray and a second team from UK.

Some of the information in the article seemed a little incorrect. Brad Swope broke away not after the first eight miles but rather after about the first 25 miles.

As much training goes into cycling as any other sport, Swope did not breeze over the finish line, nor did any of the others. Next time maybe you could get more information, Mr. Mazzoni, and get correct what information you do have to make your articles more complete.

Marilyn Muns
A&S-sophomore

Against dam

How bad is this? Would Arizona dam up the Grand Canyon? And will Kentucky dam up the Red River Gorge? It is ridiculous to think that the question even comes up.

And yet the governor of our state runs for the Senate on that very platform.

The Red River Gorge should be left for special events. Like Evel Knievel launching his rocketmobile across the Red River Gorge. Or for just trucking around in.

So when election day rolls around this year vote for the one candidate who would like to keep the Red River Gorge the way it is now. As you go in to vote, say to yourself, "It's for you, Evel." Then just maybe we'll have the Gorge this time next year.

Will Gates

Whoever is not against us is for us

By ROGER MOORE

I knew almost from the moment I saw the title of John DeLautre's article in the Oct. 28 issue of the Kernel ("An Answer to Junot's Doom: Jesus Christ") that there would be someone who'd write in answer and say in so many words that DeLautre was out of his tree. I'd like to say 'Thanks' to Donald Leach for his letter in the Oct. 29 issue for vindicating me.

Now about Mr. Leach's letter itself

MR. LEACH seems to have 'succumbed to the traditional thought' that all Christianity is alike, like the aspirins they show you on TV. Uh-uh, sorry, but eleventh-century Christians and modern Christians are separated by 900 years and people and issues change. I seem to remember that the main reason that there were crusades to begin with was because certain of the rulers of Europe got hungry for some land and money and used religious differences to start a war or two. Mr. Leach's argument on this point is known favorably as 'beating a dead horse.'

The conflict in Northern Ireland is as much a model result of Christianity's influence on the modern world as bad grades are a result of dieting. I agree that the war is senseless, but it is a result of bigotry and stupidity and not of Christianity itself. The conflict between the different factions in Northern Ireland runs through many issues of a political and social nature paralleling some of the conflicts between black and white people here in the United States. That the battlelines there are drawn along religious lines is not the fault of religion but of bad politics.

Citizens' lobby

Common Cause doesn't fit political categories

By WILLIAM C. PRICHARD

Common Cause is not your typical organization in terms of political organizations. It is a constructive, non-partisan, independent group of over 320,000 members who believe that "action speaks louder than words." Our governmental institutions don't take action unless we push them and they usually respond before push becomes shove.

Common Cause was founded in 1970 by John Gardner who is presently serving as chairperson of the organization. But the power resides in the individual members. Each year the members elect 20 members to the Board of Governors. Each Board member serves a three-year term and the 60 members of the Board may appoint up to 20 additional members for a one-year term. This is to ensure that the entire Board is representative of all demographic and geographic areas of the country.

WHEN PEOPLE hear or read of a citizens lobby — which is basically what Common Cause is — they usually try to fit it into the familiar political categories such as "liberal" or "radical". However, these terms are not applicable to Common Cause. It is part of the "system", and we want to make that system work better. Many Common Cause members belong to one of the major political parties and some hold political office. Mainly, we are all concerned, forward-looking citizens.

After that brief introduction to what Common Cause consists of, I believe it is now in order to talk about Common Cause's accomplishments in Kentucky. Here is a review of 1974 Assembly action on legislative bills which were of special concern to Kentucky Common Cause.:



It was pointed out to me by a friend that the more recent translations of the Bible are made directly from ancient texts such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, and as such are very accurate renditions of what the original authors meant to say. The significance of such translations actually increases with the uncovering of more

ancient documents, and several more such translations are forthcoming. The Bible is not being translated by whim; to imply the same is in my eyes the result of talking with your head empty (i.e., without knowing facts). Besides, when does an idea become outdated? And how long has atheism been around?

A FEW THOUGHTS on 'rational action' versus 'irrational belief' — Who was Albert Schweitzer? How much do you know about him? I thought he was some goody-goody until I read his book, *Out of My Life and Thought*, and found to my astonishment that the man was brilliant and religious. He did a hell of a lot of good for one who held such 'irrational beliefs,' and the good he did was good and rational, too. How rational is the saving of lives? And while we're on the subject, who was Isaac Newton? He was a man who believed strongly in God. Darwin and Einstein did, too, as a matter of fact. How rational were they?

I would have liked to have closed this letter with a quote from Mr. Leach's letter (first sentence, fourth paragraph) in reference to his letter itself, but that is rather cheap. I do not agree with DeLautre's article, either, but I found its open-mindedness refreshing compared to the reply it received. I do think, however, that Mr. Leach meant well in his statement that the future of mankind will depend on our ability to solve our problems rationally; I believe this is true. But one must remember another statement by an earlier authority: Whoever is not against us is for us. That quote is from Mark 9: 40. Who said that, I wonder?

Roger Moore is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

(Editor's note: We have received many comments and letters in response to Leach and DeLautre's comments. We regret that space does not permit us to print them all.)

Election Finance Reporting: (HB 68) This was a "first priority" bill which passed the House and Senate in March. Shepherded by Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis of Bowling Green, the bill sustained numerous weakening, but not crippling, amendments. Effective June 1974, the new law requires that:

—The names of contributors of \$100 or more must be reported to the state Election Finance Registry.

—Prohibited are contributions of more than \$3,000 to a single candidate for state office and cash contributions cannot exceed \$100.

—Unopposed candidates, political action committees spending more than \$1,000, fund-raising events netting \$1,500 or more and those purchasing tickets or goods costing \$100 or more must file finance reports.

—Services donated to a candidate when worth \$100 or more must be reported to the Kentucky Election Finance Registry.

—The Registry must audit campaign finances in all statewide races.

Public Financing: (HB 69) Providing limited public funding for governor and lieutenant governor races, this bill also was sponsored by Rep. Kafoglis. In addition, the bill would have set limits on campaign spending for those two races. It was tabled without discussion by the House Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments.

Open Meetings: Sponsored by Rep. Terry McBrayer of Greenup, a bill requiring public bodies at all levels of state and local government to conduct their business in open meetings passed the House and Senate. However, moves to include the invulnerable Rules Committees of both houses in the bill were

defeated. Thus the business of these two committees remains semi-secret — not only to the public but also to other legislators.

Open Records: Sponsored by Joe Clarke of Danville, this bill suffered a strange odyssey. After passing the House with no difficulty and finally emerging from the Senate after a nearly two month committee bottleneck, one of Gov. Ford's aides publicly decried the restrictive language and said that the Governor would veto it. Taking their cue, members of the House voted non concurrence with the Senate version, then after the Senate voted to accept the House version, the bill (HB 22) was vetoed by Gov. Ford.

Between-session action will consist of Kentucky Common Cause members putting pressure on state legislators to get passage of anti-secrecy and money legislation which did not pass in the 1974 assembly. These two issues are top Common Cause priorities for the 1976 assembly session.

The State Program Action Committee, as part of Open Up the System (OUTS) program, is working to generate strong public support for public-private financing of the gubernatorial election and for open records and open meetings of the Rules Committee. Common Cause in Kentucky will also seek to plug loopholes in existing campaign finance and lobby disclosure laws. To this end members will testify before interim committees of the legislature and will assist in bill drafting.

POLITICAL candidates are not the only ones running in the 1974 elections. Common Cause has decided to join the race. But we will be running "issues" instead of supporting or endorsing a

specific candidate. This is termed "issue politics." If we are to "open up the system" and make government accountable to all the people, it is the issues of campaign finance, anti-secrecy legislation, lobby disclosure, personal financial disclosure and congressional reform that will make the big difference — not the personality. It is not "who" is elected that counts, but how that candidate stands on the issues.

And so we have Campaign '74. This is Common Cause's system of turning the all-too-often vague political promises of reform into real commitment with the candidate held to his promise. This is where you come in. There's a job for you in this campaign. With a key senate race in Kentucky and all seven congressmen up for re-election, now is the perfect time to raise our issues with the candidates — to get their positions on record and let the public know where they stand — and to hold them to their promises after election.

TO DO THIS, we need Common Cause members in Kentucky "on the job" now in this last week before election. The person to see on campus is Mike Bewley, UK Common Cause Campus Coordinator, or in the Fayette County Area contact Dr. Louis Swift. You may also write Common Cause; Kentucky, P.O. Box 6434, Louisville, KY 40207 to receive additional information than is contained herein. The Kentucky Program Action Committee is widening its influence and to become more effective. Common Cause needs you as a member to help "open up the system." After all, Common Cause's commitments do not end after election day.

William C. Prichard is a sophomore majoring in Political Science.

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news briefs

Magruder says Nixon pleased with cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that early in the Watergate cover-up he was assured that then-President Nixon was pleased at the way Magruder was keeping the true story of the scandal from coming out.

In the second day of his testimony as a prosecution witness at the Watergate cover-up trial, Magruder said he was promised financial help if anything went wrong with plans for him to lie to federal grand juries in the summer and fall of 1972.

Magruder, formerly the deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, said he once volunteered that he'd take the blame for the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters but was turned down by senior officials at the White House and the re-election committee.

Thieu dismisses some officers for corruption

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu fired three of South Vietnam's four corps commanders today in a major shakeup involving 11 generals, the government announced.

Thieu was apparently trying to quiet critics in the United States and blunt the effect of a series of scheduled anti-government demonstrations in Saigon.

Western analysts said the shakeup was part of a bid to gain supplemental military and economic aid to Thieu's government.

That military aid has been cut in half by Congress, and an economic aid measure faces a similar cut.

Nixon still critical, shows improvement

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Wednesday, "There is no doubt that we almost lost President Nixon yesterday afternoon."

Ziegler said Nixon's condition after the former president went into shock from internal bleeding following phlebitis surgery was so serious that "I think it's fortunate that President Nixon was in the intensive care unit."

Nixon's doctors said earlier that he was still in critical condition but he has shown improvement and the internal bleeding apparently has stopped.

Ziegler said: "It's also fortunate that the doctors were handy and could go through the necessary procedures to deal with the (former) president's condition and pull him out of what was ... a very serious condition."

Productivity drops 3.3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Productivity dropped sharply in the third quarter while labor costs continued to soar, further adding to inflationary pressures, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department said productivity in the July-September period declined at a three per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate, reflecting a 3.3 per cent drop in output and a three-tenths of one per cent decline in man-hours.

Productivity, output per man-hour, has now dropped in five of the last seven quarters.

The government said the third-quarter decline in output reflected a larger decline than in man-hours, resulting from a shortening of the average work-week which was down 1.1 per cent.

Government won't sacrifice safety for mileage in cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has not agreed to relax safety or environmental standards in exchange for mileage gains from automakers, says Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar.

However, Brinegar said Tuesday the government is considering eliminating current requirements for heavy auto bumpers — considered a damage-reducing standard rather than a safety standard.

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Rape talk

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

If a woman doesn't know what to do in the case of rape, the best thing may be to do nothing, said Frederick Storaska, executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Storaska, an author, lecturer and consultant who has spent 10 years in the research of rape, spoke here Tuesday at the Student Center Board program "To Be Raped or Not To Be Raped."

STORASKA contended that the "ostrich effect" is an ineffective means of preventing rape.

"You might expect that at a program like this they will tell you that the best way to avoid rape is to stay indoors or wear a bag over your head. I'm saying that rape is never the woman's fault under any circumstances."

The myth that a woman is helpless in the incidence of rape was disputed by Storaska. The rapist is human too, and the victim has a variety of preventive measures literally at her fingertips.

SHE SHOULD attempt to diffuse the violence within the rapist by placing the hands in areas where he would expect if she were following along, said Storaska. With palms positioned on each cheek as if to embrace the attacker, the woman can gouge out the eyes. If she acts as if she is caressing the groin she can smash the testicles.

"The rapist could die from shock alone with either method," said Storaska.

If the woman is at a loss for a method of retaliation, it cannot

Frederick Storaska says the best thing to do may be nothing



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

hurt her to do nothing. That can always be undone, said Storaska. He suggested going limp or going along with the assault until the woman sees or makes a chance to react safely.

"DON'T FEEL guilty about what you do to minimize the harm that could be done to you. You're the only one going through your own special hell," he said.

Storaska discounted screaming and struggling as complete methods of rape prevention. He said that in only one-half of rape cases will screaming frighten the attacker away, and struggling often entices the rapist.

"You're told to scratch keys

across the guy's face. You're told to keep them in your purse, the first thing frightened people do is drop their purses. And tear gas is fine if the wind isn't blowing."

A woman should rely on her ingenuity to do what is best for her in her situation, Storaska said. Reliance on a weapon results in pseudo-confidence.

Storaska cited rapes that were deterred by pretended epilepsy and insanity, and fabricated stories of pregnancy or chronic kidney problems.

The rapist is an emotionally disturbed person who perceives his victim as better than he, said Storaska.

classifieds

FOR SALE

PLANT SALE — 177½ N. Lime; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Sat. Bargain prices. 25031

1972 SUZUKI TS - 400 street and trail. Runs great. Must sell. \$725 or best offer. 269-4897. 29031

SEWING MACHINE and cabinet like new; call 255-9244. 30011

1971 TOWN AND Country Mobile Home. 12 X 60, two bedroom, excellent condition. 233-1681. 30031

LLOYDS STEREO with AM-FM radio. Year old. \$45. Call 269-5883 before 5 p.m. 31N5

MAPLEWOOD BED FRAME, three speed electric fan, Harmony baritone ukelele. Call 278-4924. 31N4

GOLD-FRISTOE TEST of Articulation. Slightly used. Originally \$22.00, now \$17.00. 256-2913. 31N1

32' FLATBOTTOM BOAT trade for runabout or \$300. Terra 314½ South Ashland. 31031

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part-time evenings. Call Holiday Inn East, 252-2282. 29031

PART-TIME CONTROL CLERK needed 6:00-10:00 p.m. daily; 3-7 p.m. Saturdays. Prefer business major — year-round work. Apply to personnel office, Citizens Union Bank. 30N1

WANTED - PERSON to help groom and condition thoroughbred hunting horse. Should be experienced rider - 254-5531. 29N1

MODELS NEEDED — attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 274-2221. 9031

NEEDED: PART-TIME HELP at Two Keys Restaurant. Apply in person — 333 S. Lime. 31N1

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED. Retail experience preferred; apply in person - Bottom Half, 300 S. Lime. 31N1

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share my one bedroom furnished apartment just off campus, 233 0916, nights, weekends. 31N6

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - brown key case near Complex. Call 252-5800. 29031

LOST: ID, driver's license, red make-up kit. Reward, 278-0238. 29031

LOST CAIRN TERRIER puppy - very small blackish female, answers to Roxey. Picked up on Colfax St., Pralltown. Reward. No questions asked. Call 252-5195 or 254-9673.

BOXER LIGHT BROWN. Lost vicinity of Euclid and Cooperstown, 269-5883. Brown collar. 30N1

MALE SIAMESE KITTEN vicinity Columbia and Woodland. Call 278-5842 after 5:00 p.m. 30N1

HUSKY, BLACK AND WHITE female. Blue eyes. Call 272-5015, reward offered for information. 30N5

SILVER SCARAB WATCH bathroom 2nd floor Classroom Building, Tuesday. Reward, call 254-5275. 31N4

LOST: BLACK FEMALE kitten, white chest and paws. 258-5001. 31031

FRIDAY GOLD SEIKO watch, vicinity Waller Avenue, Versailles, Rose Street. 257-2537, Pratt. 31N2

TWELVE KEYS ON plain ring. One key blue. Call 272-2063 or 259-0964. 31N2

BOOK ENTITLED LANGUAGE and the Pursuit of Truth. Call Rick, 258-4646. 31N2

KITTEN ON LINDEN WALK. Light brown and white, call 255-7692. 31N2

FOUND NEAR WOODLAND Park, grey female kitten, white tipped tail, 252-2257. 31N2

SERVICES

TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near J.K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 411 S. Broadway, NO. 311, 255-9425. 28N2

GET YOUR AUTO carpet shampooed for only \$1.50 at Jimmy Mac Car Wash, 1079 New Circle Road. 30N5

FRIENDS INC. dating service offers more! Call today between noon and 7 p.m. 253-1404. 30N5

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info and referral - no fee - up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995. 3031

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS you may qualify for low cost life insurance protection. For only fifteen dollars quarterly you receive \$10,000 of protection with \$40,000 of guaranteed insurability. To see if you qualify, call 266-3194, Ext. 43. 24031

COLOR SKETCH — one sitting or from photo. Student price — \$15. Satisfaction guaranteed. 255-0604, mornings. 31N4

MISC.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 272-5227 after 6:00 p.m. 31N2

SWEETHEART Don't let witch of Transylvania Park get you on Halloween — Cowboy. 31031

PART TIME EVENINGS

We Are Looking For A Male Business Administration Student To Work In Our Credit Dept. From 5 - Closing For Nov. And Dec. Apply In Person To Mrs. Roberson.

Hymsons

Downtown and Turfland

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, October 31, 1974-5



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LAMAY STRING QUARTET
FRIDAY NIGHT

COMPLETE CAR CARE

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Buff, Wax, Motor Clean-Up

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Only \$30⁰⁰

JIMMY MAC CAR WASH

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Jethro Tull, John Lennon,

J. Geils Band, Rod Stewart,

Cheech and Chong, Splinter,

Barry White And More

ON SALE THRU NOV. 2

ONLY \$3⁴⁹ Reg. 6.98

DAVIDSON'S

133 E. Main

W. Schu's RESTAURANT AND BAR
 A WINNER
 ACROSS FROM U. OF K. MEDICAL CENTER

Chili Dogs \$.30 Fritzie Burger \$.25

PIZZA

12" Pepperoni and Sausage \$1.50 Combination \$1.75

9" Pepperoni and Sausage \$1.25 Combination \$1.50

3:00 TO 8:00 P.M. with Coupon
 MUST HAVE I.D.

Advertisers warned against Kernel ads by ABC letters

Continued from page 1

HARRIS SAID the ABC representative told him the Kernel was uncirculated because it is made available in hallways and classroom buildings. Harris said he also was told he could not advertise because the Kernel is an educational publication.

"When I told the representative the Kernel was an independent publication he said he felt it was so affiliated with the University that I could not advertise," Harris said.

"I pulled my ads out of the Kernel because I was afraid I would be cited for a violation. But I think it will hurt my business to not advertise," Harris said. "Any liquor store doesn't want to get on the bad side of them (the ABC) so I cancelled my ads."

GARY STINGLE, owner of Stingles, in Chevy Chase, said he did not receive a letter and was not contacted by ABC but he called the ABC. "I was advised by the ABC not to advertise. I want to advertise but I don't want to go before the ABC board. You can't buck the ABC if you want to stay in business," Stingle said.

"I was told (by the ABC) if 40 per cent of my business did not come from food then I could not advertise in the Kernel," Stingle said.

Collier said he did not know why the ABC representative told Stingle about the 40 per cent figure because "it is not true."

STINGLE ALSO said he was told he would have to take down the three billboards he has on Broadway and Euclid Avenue. "I was told that was a violation of a regulation also," Stingle said.

Harris, manager of Chevy Store, said he was informed by an ABC representative that in addition to Kernel advertising he was also advised to cancel the aerial advertisements being flown over UK's Commonwealth Stadium during football games.

"The man did not come out and say I couldn't do it, but he made it clear he didn't want us to (use a plane to advertise during football games)," Harris said.

JULIAN W. KNIPPENBERG, ABC commissioner, said he didn't think there has been any ruling by the ABC board on aerial advertising.

Knippenberg said he knew Collier sent the letters of warning to several Kernel advertisers and added if the licensees continued to use the words liquor and beer in Kernel advertisements they would be cited and the ABC board would hold a hearing.

Last year several advertisers were told not to use the words "liquor and beer" in advertisements, Knippenberg said. He said he received no complaints about advertisements this fall, but he had seen liquor ads in the Kernel. He said no letters have been sent to other college and university newspapers in the

state about carrying liquor and beer advertisements.

COLLIER SAID he does not remember when the question of liquor and beer advertisements reached the ABC board, but added "the (ABC) board ruled the paper is directed toward students at UK and the board considers it (the Kernel) an institution's newspaper."

However, Knippenberg said the present ABC board has not had a hearing and has not ruled on the Kernel situation. Knippenberg said if advertisements using the words "liquor and beer" continue in the Kernel the advertiser will be cited by the ABC board. Then the board will determine whether the Kernel is an institution's newspaper.

"All the present (ABC) board did was to agree to uphold what the former board had done," Knippenberg said, referring to ABC regulation 16:10.

"THE ISSUE does not cross my desk until a hearing is held. Until a licensee is cited for using the words 'liquor or beer' in an advertisement the Kernel will be included in ABC regulation 16:10 and considered an institution's newspaper," Knippenberg said.

If the current situation continues, Bill Metcalf, Kernel advertising manager, estimates that "the Kernel could stand to lose 25 per cent of its advertising."

Lonnie's Professional Hair Styling

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY FOR PROMPT SERVICE

"SPECIALIZING IN" SHAG CUT LAYER CUT AND LATEST STYLES

FREE PARKING AND BIKE RACKS

LONNIE **KATHY**

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● LONNIES
 ● 1ST SECURITY BANK

HALLOWEEN NIGHT MINI-CONCERT



Ethos (Ardour) S.C. Ballroom
 and **Zuider Zee** 7:30p.m. Tonight
 Tickets \$2.00
 S.C.B. Presentation

Pinchback-Halloran Presents

SEC Forecast!
 by Cardinal Valley Phantom

FORECAST

Alabama vs. Miss. St. at Tuscaloosa	'Bama by 31
Auburn vs. Florida at Gainesville	Auburn by 12
Georgia vs. Houston at Athens	Georgia by 14
Kentucky vs. Tulane at New Orleans	Kentucky by 7
LSU vs. Ole Miss. at Baton Rouge	LSU by 21
Vandy vs. Army at West Point	Vandy by 10

PINCHBACK-HALLORAN
 Volkswagen
PORSCHE-AUDI
 Come see the 1974 Bugs.

VW **PORSCHE-AUDI**

Pat Crowley	Steve Keller	David Gilliland
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		Gary MacShara
		Don Sheward
		Ron Pinchback

2100 Oxford Circle
 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center
 Just off Versailles Rd.
 Phone 233-0651

On the Nicholasville Rd.
 Next to Carpenter's Dish Barn
 Phone 885-3316

Rule on special exam grades left up to University Senate

Continued from page 1

THE PROPOSED rules change would require the professor to make the results of the test known to the student who would then decide whether to accept the grade or take the class after all. Presently the rule states the professor shall report the grade to the registrar.

Council Chairman Stanford Smith said the original intention of the rule was to offer an option to the student and was not intended to penalize the student for failing the special examination.

COUNCIL MEMBER James Ogletree, education, said not penalizing the student for a failing grade on the special examinations left the option open for "wild cards" to misuse.

The Council was concerned that students who were not capable of passing the tests would waste a lot of effort and time for nothing, Krislov said.

AFTER SMITH was called away a Senate rules committee meeting, acting chairman Krislov told the Council the rules change could be sent to the University senate with no recommendation but "to expect discussion on the floor."

The rules change will be decided at the November University Senate meeting.

In an information session, Smith announced the new elected Senate Council members were Tom Ford, sociology; Sidney Ulmer, political science, and Judith Worell, education. Betty Rudnick from the College of Nursing was elected alternate.

IN OTHER ACTION the Council sent the recommendations on "Standard Nine" to the

rules committee for codification. Standard Nine is a request to establish a University policy on continuing education. Some dissatisfaction had resulted from the policy of listing continuing education courses as "extension courses" and not giving equitable University credit for them although they were taught by University of Kentucky professors, Cindy Todd, Senate administrative assistant said.

Justice, women subjects of Newman Center lectures

"Global Justice" and "Women in the Church" are the scheduled topics of two lectures to be given Nov. 5 and 12 at the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane.

The lectures, sponsored by the Newman Center Speakers Series will begin both nights at 8 p.m.

BISHOP Carroll T. Dozier, a delegate to the World Conference on Religion and Peace since 1971, will talk on the most recent Conference held in Louvain, Belgium.

Dozier will present his own views on these subjects during the lecture as well as those views shared by other religious leaders throughout the United States.

In view of the current controversy over ordained women priests in the Episcopal Church, Sister Paula Fox, O.S.F., will center her lecture on the

growing involvement of women in the Catholic Church.

Fox is an assistant professor of English at Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, N.Y., and is concerned in the dynamics of the question and reality of women in the Church.

We goofed

An article in last Friday's Kernel ("Gaines appointed employe counselor") stated that the salary of Victor Gaines, newly-appointed UK employe counselor, was approximately \$28,961 for last year when he worked in the College of Medicine.

Gaines said his salary in his new position is about \$17,000 annually and his previous salary was "around \$15,000." The error occurred in transposing figures from the state personnel office in Frankfort.



THE STATION HOUSE PRESENTS:

"The Progress Red Hot String Band"

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 8 til 12

open Sunday 5-10 p.m. 683 S. Broadway 254-4373

Words can't express
how empty Lexington
was without
NELLIE KELLY'S



In the Lansdowne Shoppes - Tates Creek Road

shoppers *choice*

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

PRICES GOOD THRU MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 2

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD THRU 11/2/74

Save 50¢
CRISCO
Shortening
3 lb. **\$1.79**
With One Filled Super Saver Card Expires 11/2/74

SAVE 30¢
Armour's Banner
Margarine
lb. ctn. **29¢**
With One Filled Super Saver Card Expires 11/2/74

Save 90¢
FRESH
GROUND BEEF
Save 90¢
On 3 lb. pkg. or More
With One Filled Super Saver Card
lb. **59¢**
Expires 11-2-74

COKE
TAB or SPRITE
8 16 oz. btl. **\$1.19**
Plus Deposit

USDA Choice
Test Tender
ROUND STEAK
\$1.37
lb.

Save 59¢
Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
2 boxes **79¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVER CARD
EXPIRES 11/2/74

SINUS ALLERGIES,
COLDS, CATARRH, HEADACHES, HAY FEVER, RHINTIS
 pain, congestion, fatigue, catarrh, inflammation are warning signs of an impending uric acid condition.

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Most Complete Line of Backpacking Equipment in the Area!

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311 S. Broadway, Georgetown, 502-843-1672

arts

Halloween ball

'Ethos(Ardour)' to perform in Student Center

The UK Mini-concert Committee is bringing space music to Lexington this Halloween, with two American bands that are heavily into electronic rock. In the past couple of years rock musicians have begun expanding their music with the use of various electronic instruments, Pink Floyd being the best of this type of music.

playing here tonight, as part of the regular mini-concert series. and synthesizers; Bill Sharp, on acoustic and electric guitars, mellotron and lead vocals; Steven Marra, on bass and acoustic guitars, flute, ARP and lead vocals; and Mark Richards on percussion drums and moog drums and lead vocals.

THIS GROUP has played with such groups as Yes, King Crimson and Joe Walsh, in the past few years.

Their name, according to band members, means the universal, or objective element in a work of art.

APPEARING with Ethos (Ardour) as front act, is a group known as **Zuider Zee**. These four musicians, from Memphis, have been together for over eight years. Richard Orange, John Bonar, Ken Foreman and Simon "the Pieman," have turned their backs on traditional rock music.

The "Voyage of Zuider Zee" is what they call their stage show, which includes their own brand of rock augmented by pre-recorded audio and visual effects.

Together these bands should provide not only an appropriate mood for Halloween night, but also one of the more interesting mini-concerts to date.

IN ADDITION to their basic set-up of drums, organ, guitar and bass, the group utilizes two mini-moogs, one ARP 2600, two mellotrons and a drum synthesizer.

Ethos (Ardour) is the only American band touring currently that features all four members playing separate keyboard instruments.

Performing their own compositions, the band's songs are described as long tone-poems, while the range of their music runs to jazz rock and classical, with a heavy emphasis on electronic music.

SINCE THE initial onslaught of this British group and a number of bands from Germany such as Nektar and U.F.O., there has been as yet, no American representative to this ever-expanding list.

But look no further, because the American heir-apparent may be an Indiana-based group called **Ethos (Ardour)**.

They've been performing together for the last three years and gaining considerable recognition throughout Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The group will be

HALLOWEEN PARTY
This Fri. Nite - 7:30 pm.
 Food, Fun & Friends!
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
 AT THE CORNER OF WOODLAND & COLUMBIA

Masters' voice

Bill Graham's Fillmores (east and west) haul in money and big-time promoting

By JACK KOENEMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Bill Graham, who now enjoys a reputation in some circles as being a rip-off artist supreme, did something really nice way back there in 1965. He brought the San Francisco Fillmore into the world.

The Fillmore was a creative experiment that made Graham a lot of money and fame. It was a place to go and feel music and escape into your own world.

THE WHOLE idea of the Fillmore was accessibility and for \$2 - \$4 the price was right. Graham brought you the best for your money. Groups like Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, and Ten Years After played there frequently, allowing people to experience their music in a way that is rare today.

The rarity lies in the fact that the Fillmore was a small concert hall not a large coliseum where the performer and audience are detached from one another. There was a lot more give and take between the audience and performer.

The crowds ate it up. They packed the house night after night. Graham started charging admission to his Tuesday night auditions of local performers. Here the audience was treated to rare glances of early Santana, Tower of Power and Malo to name a few. Also included in the price, the crowd was given the opportunity to see the Fillmore Fingers play the auditioning band in a rousing game of basketball.

THE ATMOSPHERE, to say the least, was loose. The Fillmore became a second home for many. So much of a home in fact that a

couple requested and were granted permission to be married at their "home", the Fillmore.

As Graham made more money, he could afford to draw bigger groups. CSN&Y, Butterfield Blues Band and B. B. King for instance. He formed his own recording label to showcase the talents of his "finds" (Cold Blood, Tower of Power and others).

As he and the Fillmore Family (all the Fillmore workers) grew to maturity, with good feelings, Graham in 1968 transported some of the Frisco mystique to New York and opened Fillmore East.

FILLMORE EAST was every bit as good and entertaining as the West. Every night the crowds packed the house to be entertained by the greatest in rock. With the opening of his eastern headquarters, Graham was fast becoming a folk hero.

Through the next 3½ years, the two Fillmores made great contributions to the musical world not only through their promotion of up and coming stars but also through their ability to lend themselves to live recording situations. Several live albums were produced at the Fillmores, most notably by Frank Zappa and the Allman Brothers.

In addition to the musical contributions, the Fillmores also lent themselves to the world of art. Fillmore posters are regarded as some of the best examples of modern art today. The Museum of Modern Art in New York has exhibited them. And because they are rare, Graham's collection of 287 posters is in large demand for showings.

AT THE HEIGHT of the Fillmores' popularity, Graham

made the quick and emotional decision to close both of them. The magic had worn off for Graham. He didn't want the hassle with the artists and the day to day grind anymore. For him, the business of running a concert hall was becoming too complex.

They closed within a week of each other in 1971. New York was first with little fanfare, and Frisco was next with the hoopla of a movie and a commemorative album.

The movie is not so much entertainment as it is a documentary. The album however manages to be both.

THE MUSIC IS superb with samples of Hot Tuna, Boz Scaggs, Cold Blood and others. The whole feeling of the album is much like a regular night at the Fillmore might have been. But when "Greensleeves" (the taped background music played at closing time) played for the last time, one could almost picture Graham and the Fillmore Family crying backstage over the loss of their child.

To sum up the Fillmore phenomenon, Graham's own words in the New York closing program notes are very appropriate:

"The challenge of human exchange: all the people here at the Fillmore including myself, have been involved in this direct means of communications...a relationship has been established between the performing artists and ourselves; between us and our patrons; between the patrons and artists, culminating in evenings of 'expression' by us all." End of benediction!

LEADOPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507 PHONE 253-2063

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EL DORADO MOTEL

NOW APPEARING in the **CONQUISTADOR LOUNGE** Tuesday thru Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HOG HEAD (Alias "Rod") and BULLITT (Alias "Bob") featuring the pluckers' guitarist **JERRY MERCURE**

located on Versailles Rd. ¼ mile east of Bluegrass Airport

Graduate Students: Your Representation On Campus Is In

The Graduate and Professional Student Association sprang full blown into existence in the spring of 1969. At issue was a University intention to rescind graduate student parking privileges. That was successfully averted. Since then, G.P.S.A. has done many things. Among them, G.P.S.A. has fought for changes in the language requirements, formulated proposals concerning the function of the directors of graduate studies, printed a graduate student guide to Lexington and UK, and mediated numerous grievances for individual graduate students and graduate department groups.

Today G.P.S.A. is in trouble. Membership has steadily dwindled over the past two years. Vance Arnett, representative from Anthropology, did a survey recently. He discovered that over 25 percent of the graduate departments, even some G.P.S.A. had worked with, did not know of its existence. Most departments did not have G.P.S.A. representatives.

At the September meeting, only eight individuals signed up for a total of 7 committees. At the October meeting, a quorum (which requires only 15 members) could not be mustered. Four of the five officers, and several representatives, have resigned.

Clearly, the situation is grave. Perhaps this is because G.P.S.A. is unknown. Perhaps this is because graduate and professional students do not feel a need for a university-wide body to represent them.

G.P.S.A. cannot continue under the present circumstances. It must disband or emerge in some other form, possibly in a merger with student government.

To discuss these issues, and to work on them, G.P.S.A. has called a special general meeting on Monday, November 11, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

All graduate and professional students who are concerned about the fate of G.P.S.A. and want to do something about it, should attend. It cannot be emphasized strongly enough that the only thing that can keep G.P.S.A. alive is a strong show of support, of people willing to put in some time and effort. If this is not forthcoming, it must be assumed that G.P.S.A. has outlived its usefulness on this campus.

If you require any further information, and-or have anything to say about this, contact one of the people listed below.

Rick Deitchman, Dept. of Psychology (office - 258-5601 leave message; home - 278-2131)

Vance Arnett, Dept. of Anthropology (office - 258-8655)

Chad Jackson, College of Social Professions (work - 259-0487; home - 266-6259)

Chris Sperka, Corresponding Secretary, G.P.S.A. (home - 278-4655)

SERIOUS Trouble!

**HAVE YOU SEEN
THE ANTIQUE BIKES
ON DISPLAY AT**

**THORNBURY'S
SCHWINN
CYCLERY**

277-1141 140 MOORE DRIVE

**Veterans!!
Having trouble
with Math?**

The Veterans Affairs offices at UK and LTI are sponsoring a free tutorial program on campus for veterans. The program provides student veterans with an opportunity to get valuable help in math. If you need help in this area, contact Don Guldan or Peter Joyce, 818 Office tower, 258-5328.

VETERANS OUTREACH PROGRAM
412 BRECKINRIDGE HALL
LEXINGTON, KY. 40506
(606) - 257-1674

For help in Chemistry or Intro-Physics, call Charles Griffith, 19 Chemistry-Physics Building, 258-2334.
For English, Reading or Study Skills help, call Brenda Ulery, Rm 1, Sub-basement Funkhouser, 257-1674.

**Drama scene
Local 'Barn Dinner Theatre' revives
Neil Simon's 'Come Blow Your Horn'**

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

When Neil Simon wrote his first play he must have had professionalism in mind. The show was a smash on Broadway and led the way for many other Neil Simon successes.

Now the same professionalism can be seen in the Barn Dinner Theatre's presentation of the original version of "Come Blow Your Horn." Skillful acting and excellent casting give the play a quality all its own.

Review

ORIGINATING in Lexington, "Come Blow Your Horn" stars a cast familiar with the art of character profiling, the most outstanding quality of the play. Each character has his or her own range of comic impact and development.

Take Alan Baker for instance. The central character, Alan plays the role of the aggressive, over-thirty bachelor, working for his father at least three days a week. The rest of the week constitutes the Playboy's long weekend. Much to the dismay of his strictly Jewish parents, Alan sees no future in marriage, at the moment.

HAVING PLAYED the role before as Buddy Baker, Carr seemed to have complete control

over the intensity of character confidence. Leaving home meant several run-ins with father and mother as well as forming a new image with girls.

MRS. BAKER is played by Sis Clark, a veteran of the dinner theatre circuit. Even Rhoda Morgenstern couldn't have a better person playing her mother. But Mrs. Baker unfortunately was dealing with runaway sons instead of a runaway daughter. Instead of the overt pushiness of a well-recognized Jewish mother, Mrs. Baker turns on sobs and tears to get her way.

Although there were a few instances where Clark overdoes her nervous role during a continuous clamor of taking Alan's telephone messages, her acting complements her motherly personality well. The difficulty may be due to some rough spots in the telephone scene where some lines became inaudible and unclear.

At last mother leaves and girl arrives. A shapely, but scatter-brained redhead, Peggy gave her full attention to Buddy in his role of producer. Rusty Riegelman as Peggy proved to be a well-rounded character. She is the only character in the play who remains the same throughout the plot. An actress with classical dance and music in her background, Riegelman inserts some fresh, kooky humor into the show. She over-powers Buddy

with a squeaky voice implying (don't ask me how) sensuousness.

AFTER A period of three weeks, Buddy changes. He's become the playboy, like Alan, except with a little more outrageous fervor. Clad in dinner jacket and gulping straight scotch, Carr gave the same well-adjusted performance as an aggressive young man that he gave when portraying the seemingly shy little lad.

THE REMAINING ACTS of the play center around a struggle of identity for both young men and their father.

Mr. Baker of course is incensed with his sons for their carefree attitudes and fires both from their jobs in his waxed-fruit business.

The last scene turns into a massacre of character identity. The confusion though, brings out the colorful character of Mr. Baker. Lou Miranda as the crude father, stands out in the family confrontation with his gravely voice that shakes the props and barn rafters every time he speaks.

Unfortunately the ending is quite undramatic in effect. By the middle of the last act, an audience can easily see that there will be a fairytale ending.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will be playing now until Nov. 17 at the Barn Dinner Theatre. Reservations are required.

HOME COMING 74

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Kick-off Dance
rock 'n roll with

Exile

S.C. Ballroom
7:30 pm

75¢ a person (includes discounts at late night eating & drinking spots).

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 & 6

Vote for Homecoming Queen

Student Center 9-4	Complex Cafe. 4-6
Classroom Bldg. 9-4	Blazer Cafe. 4-6
Ag Science 12-4	Donovan Cafe. 4-6

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Parade - beginning at stadium - 7 pm
Pep Rally - 8 pm at stadium

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

America Concert 8 pm - Coliseum

When the small Whitesburg, Ky. newspaper was gutted by fire, Lexington friends tried to help.

Singing for the Mountain Eagle

*"You better listen to the voices from the mountains
Tellin' you things you might need to know.*

*The empire days are numbered if you're countin'
And the people gettin' stronger blow by blow."*

— Ruthie Gordan

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Eight hundred people heard a touch of magic Monday night at Memorial Hall when they gathered for a benefit concert for the Mountain Eagle.

The Mountain Eagle, a vocal critic of strip-miners and corrupt politics, suffered \$25,000 worth of damages when it was gutted by fire earlier this summer. Three men have been charged with arson in connection with the case. The Whitesburg, Ky. newspaper carried only \$10,000 in insurance.

"It's a kind of celebration of freedom that we have here," Tom Gish, publisher of the Eagle told the crowd. "When the Mountain Eagle burned, a right was threatened."

"It's very important that people come together to reaffirm and reassert our right to free speech and a free press," said Gish.

The crowd applauded, Gish gave the stage over to banjo player Jack Wright from Whitesburg who helped set the mood with a little picking-slapping type of banjo playing heard on Grand Ole Opry shows.

A fellow by the name of Malcolm Dalglish followed Wright and played a hammer dulcimer.

When Dalglish finished his first number he stood, a little uncertain at the brief silence. Then the crowd roared and Dalglish turned a very pleasing pink. The crowd kept on roaring and Dalglish turned a full red but with a big smile stretched over his face.

The announcer said it was the first time he had ever played before a crowd that big.

So he played some more. The dulcimer sounded like a combination of birds, bells and chimes and it set the crowd to tapping and swaying in their seats.

Jean Ritchie, renown folk musician, author, and headliner for the benefit concert, followed. She came on stage and gave a distrustful look to the microphones that had been acting up



Kernel Staff Photo by Conrad College Jr.
Jean Ritchie, one of the performers for the Mountain Eagle benefit.

all night.

"I read the Mountain Eagle, and I like to read it not only for the articles but to find out who went to church and who's gettin' married and who died,"

said Ritchie.

"I think there's two sides to Mr. Gish's paper, the editorial side and a quiet side. And I'd like to sing about the quiet side of the paper because it

kind of preserves our way of life."

"Well, I know a lot of songs about birds. I don't know any about eagles, but I do know a song about a nightingale. You know, there's not many left around anymore. I've not ever seen one but I think I've heard one one night."

She sang the nightingale song and then talked of strip-mining.

"These nice young men came down many years ago and ate with my family, my grandfather and my father and uncles, and they bought the mineral rights to our land," she said.

"We own the land now, but the land's not our own, so, this is a song that I wrote about the creeks runnin' through the mountains."

"Blackwaters, blackwaters, rise over my land," she sang.

The crowd never got restless. People were square-dancing outside the doors. The audience hung on every note and word. When Jean Ritchie talked about strip-mining, freedom, the Mountain Eagle, or the mountain way of life, hundreds of heads nodded in agreement.

"I want to tell you a story about bluebirds," she said, reaching to push a strand of hair back in place.

"One day when I was small, I was out lyin' under this apple tree and I kind of had my eyes closed. And then I heard somethin' and looked up and this whole flock of bluebirds settled in the apple tree right above my face.

"And they were so beautiful, all these bluebirds against the sun, and so I ran back and told Momma and she said 'Did you make a wish?' and I said 'no, but I'll run back and do it.'

"Well, Momma said it wasn't no use to run back 'cause all the bluebirds would be gone and I probably would never see anything as beautiful as that again. But she told me to be happy because I had such a beautiful memory.

"Well, I've never seen a sight like that since, but I keep on hopin' that I will. But I hear a lot about people wantin' to die and it makes me sad because if you're alive, you should always keep hopin'."

She was quiet for a moment after she finished, like she was a little shy to go on. She picked up her dulcimer, played a few chords and then whispered into the mike, "Sing it with me."

The Society of Professional Journalists reported the benefit raised over \$850 for the Eagle. The money was given to Tom Gish to use as he saw fit.

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Women's field hockey team takes state championship

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

This past weekend at Berea College, the UK women's field hockey team won the state championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Friday night, Kentucky sneaked by Eastern Kentucky 3-2 on goals by Laura Schwager, Ceal Barry and the winning score by Holly Norton. On Saturday, UK posted double shutouts over held at UK this weekend for five Louisville by scores of 5-0 and 4-0 respectively.

SCHWAGER scored the most goals in the tournament with five and Barry was runnerup with four. These combined, the two girls made nine of the 12 UK goals.

The team finished out its season with a 10-5-1 mark.

A sectional tournament will be held at UK this weekend for five teams. After a set of games has been played, the outstanding players during the tournament will be named to head a team that will travel to Michigan a week later in the Great Lakes regional



Kernel staff photo by Karen Dansby

Karen Abrams kills two birds with one stone as she practices her bubble gum blowing while practicing her field hockey play.

Participants in the sectional will include UK, Transylvania, University of Louisville, Lexington Club and Louisville Club.

Volleyball

UK team prepares for state tournament

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's women's volleyball team has gotten off to a good start this season despite lacking the varsity status that six other women's sports achieved this year.

"Being a club sport may cause financial difficulties," said coach Brigid DeVries, "but it is not hurting our performance."

UK is currently the third ranked team in Kentucky, behind Eastern and Morehead. They are also the only two teams the Cats have lost to enroute to their current 3-2 record.

The team hopes to boost this record on Oct. 31 when it meets

the University of Louisville and Bellarmine at Bellarmine.

"WE SHOULD beat them both," said DeVries. "We've beaten U of L once, and I think we can beat them again."

Much of UK's strength lies in four players who returned from last season - Peggy Walters, Karen Wheeler, Ann Thomas and Sue Sweitzer.

"And for once we have some height," DeVries added. "We have one freshman, Pam Browning, who is 5-11. This is a real asset for volleyball."

THE TEAM is practicing daily in preparation for the state tournament competition, a team at Morehead.

The three top teams from the state tournament will then go to a regional tournament.

"I think our chances are good in the state tournament, but you can't overlook anyone," said DeVries. "A team's performance depends as much on its mental state as it does its physical ability."

DeVries is a graduate student in recreation.

UK ruggers share split with Cincinnati team

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK ruggers experienced a so-so afternoon at the Shively Sports Center last Saturday against the University of Cincinnati.

Kentucky's blue squad, led by Tim Popham, pounded the Bearcats 23-18 in the opener.

UK SCORED first on a Ron Dosker penalty kick and increased the margin to 9-0 via an Art Wallace try and a conversion kick by Dosker.

Popham capped the Wildcats' first half scoring as he banged his way 25 yards for a try, breaking three tackles enroute.

Cincinnati penetrated Kentucky's goaline before the half ended and UK led at intermission 13-6.

POPHAM SCORED another try at the outset of the second half and Scott Saylor pounced on a

loose ball in Kentucky's end zone for four more to assure UK the win.

So much for game one.

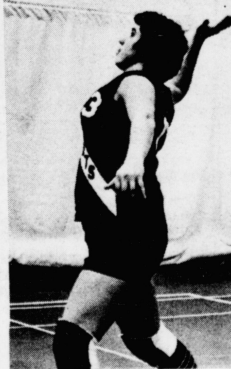
CINCINNATI handled the whites' 12-4 in the finale.

Kentucky missed a penalty kick early in the game and the Cats also failed to score a try just before halftime when they were deep in Cincy territory.

The Ohioans led 6-0 at half and upped that to 12-0 ten minutes into the second period. UK then got its lone score late in the game as Tom Ray maneuvered his way down the sideline for a try.

THE WILDCATS face another Cincinnati based rugby club this Sunday in the Rhineland - Queen City.

Kentucky owns an overall record of 6-5-1 (the blues are 5-2-1).



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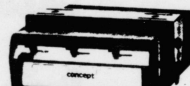
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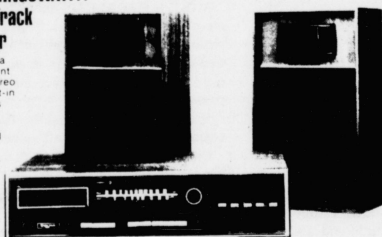
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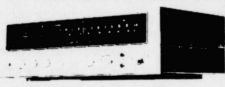
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sport comment

**Student takes time out
to criticize coach's calls**

By MICHAEL BUTCHER

After being bombarded with details of how big Georgia is, at the tremendous offense they possess, their tenacious defense against the run, and about how poor UK's defense was, I was ready for a football game.

A football game where Kentucky would surely pass the ball against a team with a good defense against the run, and not much against a passing attack. I was ready for Kentucky to finesse those huge behemoths from Georgia, and not try to run over them all night.

I EXPECTED UK to stay loose, and try to score; surely the Cats wouldn't gain a four point lead, and then play conservative ball; allowing the defense to try to hold a team averaging 37 points a game from scoring.

I goofed! Kentucky did everything humanly possible to lose that game, and still almost won it.

They almost won it because UK has some great players, and a hell of a lot of good players. They lost it by being quarterbacked and coached by two men who would make Nixon and Agnew resemble liberals.

FRAN CURCI is young, vibrant, handsome, determined, and alas a graduate of the Woody Hayes coaching academy. Mr. Curci admits that his defense is inexperienced and undermanned, but he still continues to expect the defense to carry the team.

I am not attacking the defense. I feel they are very competent and receive too much criticism. Against a very good Miami of Ohio team the defense shut them out for the first half.

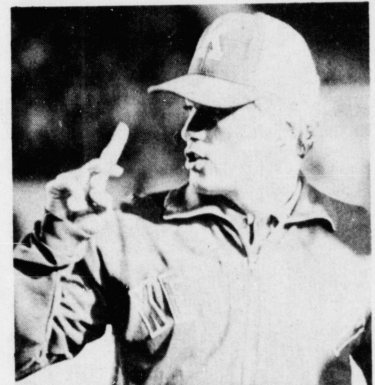
However, during the second half UK's offense consisted of three runs and a punt; how long did Curci expect the defense to hold? The game was finally lost when the offense was the victim of a blocked punt after trying three runs up the middle.

SURELY, AFTER losing the Miami, Curci would wake up, and allow his charges to play an attacking type of offense. Wrongo, the proof was Georgia.

Curci has a running ball club, a good running ball club. The blocking is great, Steve Campassi is a fine runner and Alfred "Sonny" Collins is the best damn back in the nation. However, no team can run all the time using the same plays.

If Coach Curci would only check the rule books, he would discover that Knute Rockne has invented something called the "forward pass." It's really said to see (Dallas) Owens, (Tom) Farmer, Collins, Campassi, and (Elmore) Stephens not catching the ball. Especially Stephens; here is my idea of a tight end. He's All American material, but has only second string credentials.

THE REASONS being that he doesn't get to see the football much, it's hidden in the "cloud of dust."



Kernel staff photo by Phil Gresham

FRAN CURCI
Calling the shots

I could recite game situation upon game situation to prove my point, but I'll limit myself to a few from the Georgia game.

UK threw something like five passes. On all five plays they had receivers wide open. With six minutes to go and down by 10 points, UK is faced with a fourth and four. They run up the middle, gaining a yard.

WITH 1:20 to go and down by four points, Curci calls two running plays, the second resulting in a fumble.

Curci receives tons of help at losing ball games from his quarterback, Mike Fanuzzi. This is sad because Mike is a fine runner, and he can pass the ball, but Curci tells him to do it about as often as Hitler had parties for his Jewish friends.

He folds because he doesn't run the veer well, he doesn't react to the defense, he doesn't get the ball to his trailing back on the veer, he doesn't stay in the pocket on passing plays, and he tends to panic.

MIKE'S PROBLEMS about throwing the ball stem from the fact that Curci is continually saying that UK's passing attack is weak; it's weak because it is never used, and when it is used it is in a situation where the defense knows a pass is coming.

Hell, Curci, even Woody Hayes is letting Greene throw the football sometimes.

Curci and crew, you've got four games left; how about performing to the degree that you're capable of? While criticizing I may as well ask why reverses and counters are not used more against the opposition, especially after their defenses begin to pursue so well against the veer.

I'VE SPENT so much time criticizing that I haven't really appalled some fine ballplayers. Sonny Collins has almost reversed UK's

Continued on page 15

memos

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 140 Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students invited. 31N4

FRENCH DEPT. sponsors a lecture by Professor Ian D. McFarlane, University of Oxford, on Emile Zola, Monday, November 4, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Reception following lecture. Public welcome. 31M4

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION invites everyone to a Hindi movie Saturday Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Price of admission: \$1.00. 30N1

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HEALTH INTERPROFESSIONAL Council care and Grand council meeting, Medical Center Mon., Nov. 4, Room 442, 7 p.m. All health profession students welcome. Ratification of constitution and community outreach project. 31M4

THE WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington will hold their monthly meeting Monday night, November 4th at Alfalfa's Restaurant, 557 S. Limestone St. at 7:30 31N4

"ON PREJUDICE", Bill Cosby's film, followed by informal discussion. Room 306-D, Complex Commons, Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Religious Advisors Staff.

HALLOWEEN PARTY. All College of Nursing, Dentistry, Allied Health, Medicine, Pharmacy and Social Profession students welcome. Two Keys, Thurs. Oct. 31, 9 p.m. Health Interprofessional Council. 29031

FREE INFORMATION ON the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience's Traineeships Abroad: contact the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, tel. 258-6546.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold its selection meeting Sunday Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 119, S.C.A.I. members please try to attend. 31N1

"WIDE WORLD OF FASHION" Show, Saturday, November 2, 7:00 p.m. Fayette Mall. Favors and door prizes. Admission free. 31N1

COWBOYS AND INJUNS will not be held tonight in honor of Halloween. Look for us next week. 31O31

IEEE MEETING Thursday, Oct. 31 12:00 noon AH 260. 31O31

"FUTURE EDUCATION OF Health Professionals at UK", Peter Bosomworth, V. Pres. Medical Center. Thurs. Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Hospital Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Health Interprofessional Council. 29031

PUBLIC LECTURE: Have We An Obligation To Obey The Law? by Professor R.M. Hare, Oxford University, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 31, 1974. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Department of Philosophy. 29031

Collins predicts a low score and says UK can beat Tulane

LEXINGTON (AP) — University of Kentucky running back Sonny Collins says his team's encounter with Tulane Saturday will be one of the hardest, "but we can beat them."

"It won't be a high-scoring game," Collins said Wednesday. "They've got a big defensive line."

TULANE'S DEFENSE includes 6-6 tackle Charlie Hall, an All American.

Collins, who has racked up 700 yards rushing, said the Wildcats look great.

Student criticizes coach's calls

Continued from page 14

football program, he's a hell of a ballplayer, and if UK can give him the ball more, (he didn't run often enough the first four games), then maybe he can bag himself a Heisman Trophy next year.

Elmore Stephens is as damn good a tight end as college football has to offer. Jesus, I just hope he can talk somebody into passing him the football.

EHLERS, RANIERI, Donley and Still are playing some "damn good defense," in fact, the whole defense is pretty damn good.

The offensive line is blocking exceptionally

"We're getting better every game," he said. "It's a shame our look hasn't been better."

KENTUCKY IS 3-4 on the season. Collins said, "If we get the next four games under our belt we have a great chance of going to a bowl."

Gator Bowl scouts will be present at the Kentucky-Tulane game in Louisiana.

Kentucky whipped Tulane 34-7 in the Wildcats' homecoming game last year.

well. Sounds like UK is 6-and-1, instead of 3-and-4. They sure as hell ought to be 6-and-1 but let's wait and watch, maybe this team can get together and wind up 7-and-4.

Oh yea, Tatterson, from now on — DON'T PANIC!

Michael Butcher is an A&S sophomore.

Hunter wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, ace of the world champion Oakland A's pitching staff, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award Wednesday.



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Donates to lecture series
Ellie Brown disclaims conflict between Colonels and University

By RON MITCHELL
 Managing Editor

There is no conflict between the University and the Kentucky Colonels professional basketball team, which has scheduled six games in Memorial Coliseum this season, Ellie Brown, owner of the American Basketball Association team, said.

The Colonels can compliment the University basketball program if the Wildcat program is strong, Brown told a press conference here Wednesday.

THE PRESS conference was called to announce that one-half of the proceeds from the Colonels Nov. 6 Lexington game will go to the University's annual Giving Fund. Portions of that money will go to the recently-formed Joe Creason Lecture Series.

The lecture series is being organized by the Barry Bingham Sr. family, owners and publishers of the Louisville Courier-Journal & Times. Creason worked for the paper until his death last summer.

Donations to the lecture series, up to \$25,000, will be matched by the Bingham. Brown said that only a portion of the one half of the first game's receipts would go to that fund. She estimated that one half of the receipts would average about \$10,000.

BUT SHE denied that the donation is an attempt to smooth over relations with the University.

"It is very common for pro sports to give to charitable causes to get to be part of the community because that is where their audience comes from," Brown said.

She said the Colonels were interested in playing in Lexington because the team's ownership wants the team to be considered



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman
 Ellie Brown (standing), owner of the Kentucky Colonels, addressed Wednesday's press conference with other members of the board of directors. At right is Adolph Rupp, former UK basketball coach.

as a state — not only Louisville — team.

THE EMPHASIS on the state-wide team aspect will be more apparent soon, Brown said, when the ownership of the Colonels becomes totally within the state. Forty per cent of the team is now owned by persons from Cincinnati.

The Colonels have scheduled six Lexington games — three this fall before the UK season begins and three next spring after the Wildcat season ends.

Those dates were given to the Colonels by the University, Brown said, to insure there were no scheduling conflicts. However, since the Colonels were given the six dates, the Wildcats have scheduled a scrimmage to be held in Frankfort on the same night as one of the Colonels' Lexington games.

"WE TAKE only what we can get," Brown said. "They (UK) scheduled that after they had already given us our dates. We

certainly never planned it that way."

But for Lexington to continue to have the Colonels play here, she said, there is going to have to be larger attendance and the team is going to have to get better dates.

"You know we can't keep coming over here in early fall and the last of spring. If Lexington wants us they are going to have to give us some kind of dates," Brown said.

"Lexington is of course building a new civic center. I had thought that they would be delighted to have the product we have to offer to help pay the rent down there. It's just not good business for us to keep coming here because I like Lexington," she said.

Brown was accompanied by her board of directors. Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp, now a Colonels board member and consultant to the University team, spoke briefly on the quality of this year's team.

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