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PAPERS: Cheating, Inc.?

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Termpapers for sale?

"Why worry?" encourages one advertisement. "We give results."

"We have them—all subjects," claims another. And still another termpaper company claims their papers are "prepared by professional writers."

Are the ads true—and can purchased termpapers provide the academic results these companies claim? Plenty of students must think so. One New York termpaper sales company received over \$35,000 from over 1,000 sales in less than three months, says The New York Times. Yet another corporation contends it has some 1,200 pages of titles on file, 85 percent of which will net a grade of B or better.

But a random check by this reporter and Academic Ombudsman Dr. John Scarborough showed the prewritten papers may not be all the companies say they are.

As part of a project to analyze the quality of such termpapers, I ordered and received two papers from different companies, Classic Publications, Inc. and Termpaper Arsenal, Inc. Both are frequent advertisers in The Kernel. The two papers cost about \$25 each.

Both papers were later given to Scarborough for grading and evaluation with the understanding that he would grade them as if they were ordinary student work.

Scarborough, an associate professor in ancient history, had given me information concerning the final termpaper—the Greek concept of the polis—for his 500-level "Pre-Classical and Classical Greece" history course. I wrote four termpaper companies which had advertised in The Kernel, asking for prices and information on the topic.

One of the companies, Classic Publications, Inc., replied that a paper on the subject was being prepared and would soon be available for purchase. Another, Termpapers Unlimited, offered to sell me a 10-page paper for about \$40.

In one case I received a catalog—costing one dollar—

from Termpaper Arsenal, Inc., offering some 1,200 titles to choose from.

Scarborough chose papers from Classic Publications and Termpaper Arsenal. They arrived, about two weeks after I mailed in the money orders, in innocuous-looking white envelopes. Nothing on the outside connected the companies with the sale of plagiarized papers.

But the insides were anything but innocuous by technical and academic standards.

Inconsistent punctuation in the bibliography was a hallmark of the paper from Classic Publications, Inc.. Footnotes do not follow correct form in either paper and the form for citation is not correct in the paper from Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.

In both papers margins were not properly aligned and the bottom margins varied from no space at all to two inches. Turabian's "A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations" says margins should be at least one inch on all sides of the page.

An expert grades the two papers

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. John Scarborough, academic ombudsman and associate professor of ancient history makes a critical evaluation of the quality of two purchased term papers. Scarborough's evaluation is solely on the academic merit of the papers and is not an ethical judgement of the student who uses purchased term papers.

Like many other professors, I have been quite disturbed by the great multiplication of 'Term Paper' companies, catering mainly to undergraduates on college campuses across the

country. With the cooperation of the "Kernel," I decided to gain a couple of examples that I could judge for myself, and make public my opinion of just what the student gets when he buys a research paper from one of the widely advertised companies.

I asked one of the "Kernel" staff, Ms. Cynthia Watts, to pose as a student in one of my courses, History 500 (Pre Classical and Classical Greece), and to write to various term paper companies inquiring about a paper which would "fulfill requirements of a paper on the individual and the

The biggest surprise of all—one that wasn't mentioned in the ads—was that both termpapers were Xeroxed, requiring retyping and correction of all mistakes and misspellings if the papers were to be presented to a professor.

But these were minor flaws compared to the punishment a student could get under UK's Student Code for committing plagiarism—which is what buying a pre-written termpaper is all about.

The Student Code states punishment for plagiarism—an academic offense—ranges from expulsion from the University, to suspension, to forced withdrawal from the department. Failure in the course is the smallest punishment given an offending student.

"Plagiarism includes reproducing someone else's work, whether it be a published article, chapter of a book, a paper from a friend or some file, or whatever," states the Code. Work other than a student's own, such as borrowed ideas, organization, and wording must be acknowledged according to the Code. If not, the student is guilty of plagiarism. Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

polis in classical Greece." I thought that if I could see something written by the companies in my own specialty, classical history, then I would be able to render an opinion much as any competent professor might when he received a paper purporting to be the student's own composition.

In reading the two papers, I took the position that I would not suspect the student of purchasing a paper, but would rather assume the paper was the product of the student's own reflection and

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S.G. presidential candidates focus on academic issues

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assisting Managing Editor

Focusing on academic change, two Student Government (SG) presidential candidates outlined points their platforms will include during the spring campaign.

Speaking at the Lutheran Student Center Thursday night, Howell Hopson, a junior political science major, and Diane Naser, a sophomore journalism major, explained their views to about 30 students.

Hopson said his platform included:

--a proposal to allow professors to be hired, and given tenure, to teach outside of departmental lines so interdisciplinary courses could be taught.

More student participation

--a proposal to give students much greater control in student affairs.

--the establishment of a commission composed of blacks to deal with racism: with SG giving support to those bodies dealing in racist and sexist affairs.

--SG taking the initiative in recruiting black professors.

--the expansion of present student services.

Naser said her platform included:

--more student representation on all committees.

--student-faculty rapport at the departmental level.

--a centrally located office of advising.

--the establishment of a Council on Minority

Affairs.

--the establishment of a cabinet position on community affairs.

Nothing official

Neither candidates' platforms are formally written yet, and neither has officially filed for the office. Filing for offices began March 17 and will continue till April 7. The elections will be April 19 and 20.

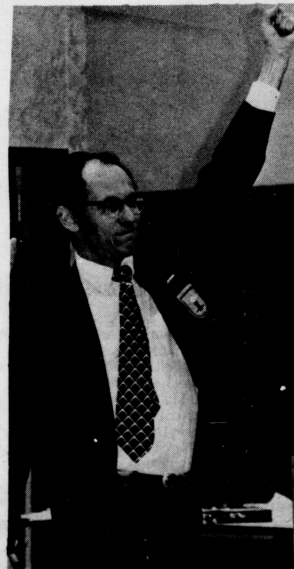
After the two candidates briefly outlined their platforms, a question-and-answer session was directed by Skip Althoff, lay leader of the Lutheran Student Center and former SG vice-president.

Hopson said he is running for SG president because, "The University attempts to teach you a certain body of knowledge or skills. It attempts to teach you to ignore the problems of others as long as they don't directly concern you. There are many problems in society and one of the best ways to solve these problems is to change the educational structure. That's why I'm running. By changing the educational structure it's possible to change the society."

Realistic picture of office

One of the reasons Naser is running is because "For two years I have been looking and reflecting upon this University. It points up certain things to me, a realistic picture of what the office demands. . . I think I can join together student power and see what Student Government needs to have in it."

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Power

Dr. William Howard "Blue Noodle" Cohen, ardent conservationist, gives the power salute to a Law Day assemblage. See story on page nine. (Staff photo by Phil Goshong).

UK students safe from fire and fallout

By **TIM BALLARD**
Assistant Managing Editor
It's two a.m. and you're having sweet dreams about the upcoming physics test, when suddenly you're awakened by a raucous clangor.

Groggy with sleep, but mostly angry, you realize it's the fire alarm. So you turn over and forget it, hoping somebody'll turn it off.

What would happen to you if you were caught in a fire in a campus building?

According to Steve Logan, director of UK's Safety Division, you'd get out with very little trouble.

Logan mentioned several specific buildings to illustrate fire precautions at UK. He first talked about the Office Tower.

"The office tower has an automatic fire alarm system and automatic heat detectors. It has automatic sprinklers, and the stairways are enclosed," Logan said.

Automatic sprinklers permit water to be sprayed on any trouble spot when the situation arises.

Power to spare

The building is equipped with auxiliary generators to run the elevators should the regular power supply be cut off.

Therefore, Logan said, there would be no problem in getting people out of the tower.

Logan said the older dorms (Patterson, Jewell and Boyd) have had updated fire precautions installed to enhance the safety of the residents.

Patterson and Boyd have been equipped with complete sprinkler systems, while Jewell has enclosed staircases to ensure against their obstruction by fire.

One possible fire hazard is the attitude of the students themselves. For example, residents in Holmes Hall, a freshmen men's dorm, say there have been so

many alarms that they ignore the fire alarm when they hear it.

"The bell goes off so often that we've gotten to the point that we throw a wet towel over it when it rings," one Holmes resident declared. "It's the old case of crying 'wolf' too often."

Regular inspection

Buildings are inspected regularly, Logan said.

"We try to get around to residence halls at least once a month. They get a thorough inspection before school starts and during vacations," Logan stated.

He said many fires will begin in the mechanical rooms where the furnaces are. Therefore, Logan

said, special efforts are made to keep these places uncluttered and free of dangerous materials.

All right, you say, so I can't get burned to death without trying hard. But what if some insidious commies zap us with H-bombs?

No luck there, either, unless you deliberately go searching for mushroom clouds.

52,600 safe

If you need a place to escape radioactive fallout, you won't have far to go. There are 40 fallout shelters on campus, with a total capacity of over 52,600. Sizes range from Lafferty Hall and Phi Delta Kappa, with capacities of 10, to the Medical Center, which can accommodate 25,500.

So, the pyromaniacs and the insidious, treacherous commie hordes can't get you while you're at UK. At least, not unless you want to get got.

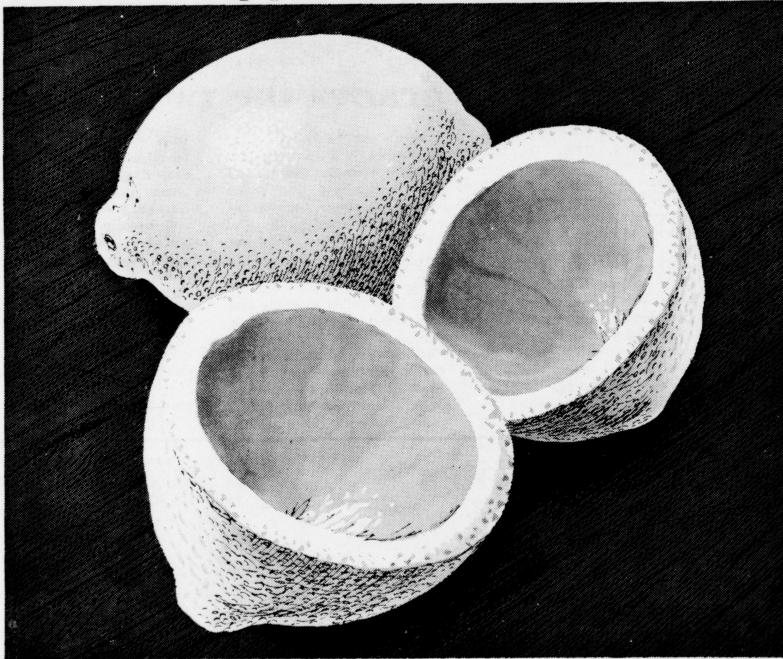
It's like this—for the past four years UK, largely due to the efforts of Logan and his division, has been presented with the highest collegiate safety award given by the National Safety Council. Not bad, huh?

"We've got a pretty good program here. I don't believe we're perfect—we probably never will be," Logan said.

Maybe the Safety Division isn't perfect, but its safety manual comes pretty close. This 97-page document has been used as a model by other universities and colleges across the United States and Canada. It covers everything related to safety at UK, from first aid methods to disaster procedures and color codes (purple means that ionizing radiation exposure is present).

Let's see. Firebugs and commies can't get the job done, and walking in front of a car is a suicidal cliché. How about going over to the basketball dorm and yelling, "Go Florida State."

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Presidents stir up dust during strip mining debate

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Strip mining was the subject of hot debate in the Student Center Ballroom yesterday. Save Our Kentucky (SOK) president James Branscombe condemned the coal industry for irresponsibility, and president of the Kentucky Coal Association Fred Luigart emphasized the positive aspects of strip mining.

Luigart's basic argument was that reclamation of strip mined land "can be done and is being done." He said "surface mining" was more efficient, more economical, safer, and provided more job opportunities than deep mining.

Luigart said reclamation is possible with the proper engineering and the proper methods. He added that Kentucky and the country need the coal and the jobs provided by striping.

Branscombe, however, argued that strip mining is only the latest "assault" by the coal industry on Eastern Kentucky. "These strippers are not responsible operators," he said.

Branscombe's major allegation was the irresponsibility of the coal industry. He said the industry blames deaths in the industry on "Acts of God." "Contrary to his public record, God has no mercy on the poor people in Appalachia," he said sarcastically.

More jobs

Concerning jobs, Branscombe said that if the coal produced through strip mining were produced by underground mining, there would be 11,000 more jobs.

"The sickening thing is that it (striping) is not necessary," Branscombe said. He said that 70 percent of all stripable coal is west of the Mississippi River, where the dryer, flatter land is

more suitable to striping.

Luigart responded, "We are not any more irresponsible than any other social group." He added that there is erosion damage in strip mines before they are reclaimed, but there is also this same damage when you farm land or disturb the surface.

Branscombe charged the coal industry cares less about its employees and the land than any other industry. He claimed that the Nazi Administration of Germany had a safer coal mining record using forced Jewish labor than the United States during the last two decades.

He cited the two most recent mining disasters (in Farmington, West Virginia and Hyden, Kentucky) as examples of irresponsibility, claiming several violations of the federal mine safety law in both cases. He said this was, "a callousness that no other industry can match."

Safe record

Luigart contended the industry had a good safety record. The dispute depends on whether you

measure the fatalities per ton of coal or fatalities per man hour of work. Luigart referred to fatalities per ton, Branscombe to fatalities per man hour.

Luigart constantly repeated the question of whether the land can be saved from "permanent" damage. "I say it can. Since 1966 there has been an enormous thrust forward," Luigart said. Branscombe repeated his charge that Kentucky coal is not necessary for the economy when there are more areas in western regions that are more suitable for strip mining than the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

Answering a question from the small audience, Branscombe cited a federal Department of the Interior study which said that out of 300,000 acres of strip mined land in Kentucky, only 56,000 had been reclaimed.

Luigart disputed that statistic saying the Department of Interior regarded any land reclaimed to standards below

later legal standards as not being reclaimed at all.

Luigart closed his statements by admitting there were some unreclaimed locations, but there are also good locations, not merely "showcases."

Branscombe closed his remarks by repeating his charge that striping Kentucky coal is unnecessary.

S.G. race opens

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When asked about credit-no credit courses, Naser said she is in favor of expanded pass-fail, "but I don't know about in your major subject. Options do have to be opened up, but we must know the consequences before we initiate drastic change. The basic problems must be dealt with first, such as having better advising."

On the other hand, Hopson said there should be "pass-fail in every course with no distinction made with the major. We should have as close to a free university as possible."

In his introductory talk he explained his reasoning: "If motivation for learning while you're here is to make a certain

grade, then when you finish the four years and you no longer have those grades then there's no incentive to keep on learning."

As to General Studies requirements, Naser said she "definitely supports" the five out of eight area requirement. She said the University should move toward evaluation—and quickly—of the General Studies requirement.

Hopson said the General Studies requirement should be abolished. He advocates the establishment of an individualized degree program in each college and the eventual abolishment of the traditional degree, although he said that won't happen "for a long, long time."

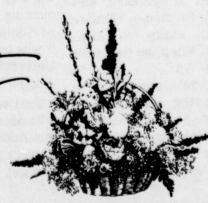
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The University Senate meeting of April 3rd has been postponed to April 17th at 3 P.M. in the courtroom of the law building. The Senate will have its regular meeting of April 10th as scheduled.

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EDITORIALS

Another input for student power

Most students who become so frustrated with the educational morass at UK that they want to do something about it, think students only power lies with the student members of the University Senate.

It is true that the 17 Senators can and have on occasion been able to wield considerable influence. But they are not the only group where meaningful student input can be effective.

COMMENT / by terry tucker *The sounds of silence*

For the next several months, students entering the Music Room, will hear but one song: the sounds of silence. It will not be played by Simon and Garfunkel. It is a song composed and played by thieves. It is a record which will never be golden.

For many students, myself included, the Music Room was a haven. Away from the necessities of academics, the crowded clatter of the grill, and the echoes of empty halls, it existed apart. To go there was to relax, to enjoy, to be filled once again with the rhythm of life. Now the mortician's saddened silence shall prevail.

As Spring grows in the souls of students, as hope is reborn in the birds and the trees, the Music Room shall lie quietly within its shroud, murdered by an act of human greed. It shall daily be mourned.

To its murderer, I say this: you have not harmed the University. As you doubtlessly have told yourself, the University can afford the loss of a few dollars. That expansive anonymity which dictates our lives, the system, will feel no pain. The complex machine of higher education will continue to function. Yet you have broken the barrier which shielded many from its exhaust.

No, you have not taken from the University. You have taken from me. You have taken from all students. You have taken from yourself. I can offer you no sympathy. I can wish you no mercy.

The largely unnoticed Student Advisory Committees (SAC) that exist in almost every college and many departments, probably have a greater potential for educational reform than does the University Senate.

The problem with the SAC's is that their power varies greatly from department to department. Some SAC's, particularly the one in Political Science have considerable power. The SAC in Political Science is allowed to interview prospective faculty and make recommendations as to whether or not a person should be hired.

Other SAC's have some power in setting up new courses and curriculum changes.

But unfortunately most SAC's are hurt by department chairmen who appoint members and ignore suggestions for change.

We think this situation could be

changed. If the power of the SAC's was codified to a certain extent, then they would be able to do more.

More important than that however, students within departments should find what, if anything, their SAC has done and become actively involved in them.

In the past the SAC's have accomplished some things. The A&S SAC was the originator of the five out of eight proposal that lifted to a certain extent the burden of General Studies.

Elections for many of the SAC's, including the A&S SAC, will be during pre-registration. A large turnout for this election plus some genuine student interest in it, could force some of the more dictatorial department and college chairmen to give their SAC more power.

We think that a student who chooses a major in a certain

college or department has a responsibility to try and improve it. While the University Senate can do a lot, so can the SAC's. But they only can if students will make them.

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KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

UK vs. black teams

It is a shame that you have elected to ignore my request that Michael Fields elaborate on his (and, as given in your reply, Mike Tierney's) seemingly innocent "objective" observation that UK always seems to have trouble with Black teams.

How Fields (and-or Tierney) would have elaborated on his observation would have given the readers of your rag enough basis to determine whether the "Kernel" is as racist as the athletic program and the University itself.

To insure the relevance of your reply, may I suggest two conceivable explanations?

1) UK has trouble with Black teams because the UK players are too consciously embarrassed by the flagrant racist recruiting practices of their alma mater to play well.

2) UK has trouble with Black teams because Black people are physically endowed, just as their Black skins make it easier for them to pick cotton in the sun all day, with almost animal-like physical

pross which makes for better athletes.

While the first explanation is simply unlikely, the second is openly racist. And I have my suspicions as to which of the explanations would best reflect your attitudes. I'm sure your readers would appreciate your addressing the issue honestly.

Hardy Griffith
Senior, History

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kernel Sports Editor Mike Tierney will answer this charge of Kernel racism in his column, It's Only A Game, shortly.)

Rupp and inflation

The year 1930 is etched on the minds of many Kentuckians for two major reasons. The first event, of course, was the Great Depression. The second was the coming of Adolph Rupp to U.K. as the head basketball coach. While some basketball fans may shudder at the comparison of these two occurrences, there is a very interesting correlation between them that is

worth mentioning.

When the Depression hit the U.S. in 1930, there had been a great lag in the business cycle. There was an increase in the unemployed, business activity decreased, and prices fell. Overall, there was a general lull in the national economy. The same thing could be said for U.K. basketball during the same period. There was a general lull in the activity of the teams at that time.

As time passed into the late 30's and early 40's, an upswing in business began. Unemployment started to decrease, and the economy started to rise. Similar progress was being made in U.K. basketball, with Coach Rupp, as the team progressed into the NCAA.

All through the 40's, 50's, and late 60's, Coach Rupp was having tremendous success. There was also success in business in the U.S. Prosperity reigned, the unemployed were fewer, and practically everyone was enjoying a higher standard of living.

In the late 60's and early 70's however, people began to seriously discuss a

problem that was becoming more and more prevalent in the U.S. ...inflation.

At this same time, people began wondering if Coach Rupp hadn't "over-extended" himself. Players started questioning some of his methods, and some individuals even thought he was becoming too impersonal with the people he associated with.

Then on March 27, 1972, it happened. It took a group of men only one evening to decide the fate of a man who had been working at his career for 42 years. In one evening, they ended the basketball career of Adolph Rupp. Even though it was cruel, it was probably in the best interests of the University of Kentucky, basketball, and Adolph Rupp himself.

Just as uncontrolled business expansion was once most helpful to the U.S., so was our Adolph Rupp helpful and good to our university. But as inflation proves, you can get too much of a good thing.

E. B. Rynerson, Jr.
Sophomore, Political Science

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Clearly the use of a purchased term paper as one's own violates the University rules. And not only are term papers' sales illegal on most university campuses, they are outlawed by several states. In Kentucky, it is currently legal under state law to sell term papers, but California and New York are both taking legal action to stop the sales of term papers to college students.

Still, the sales of the plagiarized theses, reports and papers goes on, apparently unabated by academic rules.

With the tremendous growth of term paper companies all over the nation, the entire idea of assigning term papers needs to be evaluated, say some UK officials. Reasons for the assignment of

term papers by teachers and their effect on a student's learning in college must be considered, they claim.

The growing use of purchased term papers is "a serious indictment of the methods used in undergraduates classrooms all over the country," said Scarborough. He said if students are successful in pawning off purchased term papers as their own, either "professors are not reading the papers carefully or the motives for assigning research papers to undergraduates are faulty."

"In many cases research papers amount to no more than busy work," said Scarborough, and the student "who chooses to have someone else to do his busy work for him certainly has a

point." But Scarborough, like most faculty, stops far short of condoning the sale of plagiarized papers.

Still, using a prewritten term paper may only be a student's method of obtaining a good grade for the least amount of effort, says Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle said. Zumwinkle said students use the arguments about the undesirability of term papers as a "rationalization" for plagiarism and other forms of cheating.

Zumwinkle contends the term paper should not be rejected as a method of learning and as a means of enabling the professor to evaluate a student's learning. He said he feels term papers, although overused, are still a legitimate tool of learning.

In spite of, or perhaps because of the term paper warehouses' flashy successes, a debate is raging in university communities over the ethics of the companies and their promotion.

The Kernel has come under question by students, faculty, administrators and even the local newspaper for its acceptance of term paper sales ads, some of which run up to a half page in size.

Kernel editor Wines said it is evident that hundreds of students consider the purchase of term papers ethical.

"We do not have the right to

regulate our readers' ethics. By running the ads we are not forcing anyone to buy term papers," he said.

Thus, the basic issue, above and beyond the explicit ethical or legal problems entailed by the purchase of such papers, is fairly simple: just what does the student get when he pays \$25, in terms of a grade or in terms of quality.

One fact remains clear: the term papers, hated by academicians and cherished by some students, are becoming an increasingly big business. And its implications leave some administrators worried.

Are bought papers good? Ask the man who read one

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judgement; in effect, I would grade the paper as if it were genuine, which no doubt it is from the unknown typewriter of some poor graduate student or a moonlighting professor.

Smooth writing

The two papers before me, supposedly dealing with problems in Greek history around the polis are entitled, "Thucydides—The Peloponnesian (mis-spelled) War," and "Man in the Polis." Both are smoothly written, grammatically sound, and full of generalities that would shame anyone who had read anything in Greek history in any depth. I would characterize both papers as piled high in whatever stercorious matter one might choose. Nonetheless, I assumed that the "student" had "written" the "paper" and graded it accordingly.

Both papers gained a rock-bottom 'D' at best, and the one on Thucydides probably would warrant an 'E'. It seems that the "Man in the Polis" was composed in an evening, with the use of a minimum of sources behind it, purloining an incredible number of bad books on the subject of Greek history.

I should add that the author of the essay was careful not to plagiarize anything directly, although Will Durant's style is explicit throughout the paper. Footnotes to the paper are citations from Plato (in the style of Durant) that have little connection with the content of the argument (which comes from Edith Hamilton's "The Greek Way," cited once), Morton Smith's elementary test, and Botsford-Robinson's (a miscitation here, showing the author's lack of real command of his materials) sound text, "Hellenic History."

The paper shows a total lack of understanding of Plato's "Republic," several badly warped sections on Athenian democracy, and a complete ignorance of what the polis meant in Greek history. In the self-styled bibliography appears a list of books any reasonably well-read student or professor in the

area would chuckle about. For the few good, sound books on the list, there are typographical errors, again indicating the author probably had not read most of the works he is citing—a blatant case of padding; most students could have made this far less transparent.

Lacks personal touch

Most damning, however, was the lack of personal introspection on the part of the author, who, with a slap-dash scissors and paste manner stuck together Durant's style, Hamilton's arguments, a Botsford quotation, and a number of meaningless lines from a bad translation of Plato. At best a low 'D'. For \$25, yet.

To be sure, this is but one example from an incredible plethora of possible papers offered to students by numbers of companies. So, to gain a better reading of the quality possible I'll analyze the "Thucydides—Peloponnesian War" paper, again from the standpoint that I had received the "paper" from a "student."

My first reaction was blunt: anyone who did not catch the misspelling of 'Peloponnesian' in the title seemed to indicate that he had neither read much in the area of Greek history, nor had he taken much care in proofreading his paper.

There are two footnotes in the paper, one to a standard translation of Thucydides (by Finley, so the note says, which turns out to be a miscitation; Finley is the editor of the earlier translation by Crawley, and the page cited is wrong), the other to a standard multi-volume commentary on Thucydides by A.W. Gomme. This second note reads: "A.W. Gomme, 'An Historical Commentary On Thucydides', 3 vol. (Oxford: 1956), pp. (illegible)." Before me I have four volumes by A.W. Gomme, A. Andrewes, and K.J. Dover entitled "Commentary on Thucydides," published by Oxford Press in 1956 and 1970. The student not only should expect accuracy, but something up-to-date.

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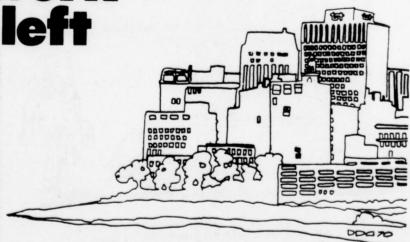
This paper is littered with typographical errors in its present state, presented to me as a xerox copy.

The substance of the paper, although it sports the two footnote references, shows clearly that the author did not read Thucydides at all but rather borrowed some hackneyed phrases from one of the numerous 'literary outlines' so easily available in the bookstores (the "Monarch Notes" Thucydides costs \$1.00).

The paper is, again, smoothly written, but there are numerous jarring sequences which lead me to believe the author has pulled together several passages from classical handbooks on the line of the "Monarch Notes" variety.

The student handing in this paper would receive an 'E' for it, or, if I felt something had been missed either in lectures or discussions, I would request that he do it over and issue an 'F' for the course. For \$25 yet.

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Pusher: Dealer in game of chance

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Boy Scout got his nickname from his appearance: short hair, button down collars, and pants with cuffs. He treats adults with suffocating respect, always punctuating his phrases with numerous "sirs" and "ma'ams."

Boy Scout can make \$200 a week selling dope when the season is right.

In three years he has built up a network of colleges and universities throughout the east and southeast that he regularly visits to sell his wares.

With a repertoire ranging from grass to speed he is a popular figure on most campuses. His bearing, attitude, and appearance have made him practically invisible to the narcotics officers and police prowling his selling grounds.

Yet for all his dazzling successes at dealing on other campuses Boy Scout returns to UK again and again for only one reason—he is dating a woman who is a student here.

No money from UK
"I haven't made a penny off this campus," he said.

"The reason I don't do well at UK may be because I'm so close to home," he said. "I know the pattern of busts, who the 'man' is, what things to fear."

"When I go onto a strange campus I'm not told what the fears are or who the 'man' is. As a result I'm able to act more freely, not always looking over my shoulder."

"I guess ignorance really is bliss."

Boy Scout speaks of the 'Man' and his fear of him. Ed Zeppelin IV deals on campus and although he fears the 'Man' he is not intimidated into failing to sell his dope.

For Boy Scout, Zeppelin and every other dealer on campus the 'Man' is Lieutenant Frank Fryman, chief of the Lexington Narc Squad.

"You've gotta respect Fryman

because he's so powerful," Zeppelin said. "You gotta respect him out of fear."

A startling contrast to Boy Scout, Ed Zeppelin IV walks around in tie-dyed wardrobes with long, tightly curled blonde hair that shimmers and bounces when he walks.

Must overcome paranoia
Yet while many would picture him the ideal target for narcs to hassle, paranoia hasn't bothered him.

"Paranoia is the first thing you gotta overcome when you become a dealer," he said. "This is a balls business and if you can't cut it you won't be in it very long."

Zeppelin got into the dealing game like most other dealers.

"A dealer friend of mine had some surplus goodies and I just sold them to help him out," he said. "It's not like a mail order house where you send away for some dope like they were an assortment of greeting cards."

Dealing is risky business
Zeppelin believes it is a lot riskier to be a dealer than a user.

"The city seems to be operating under the principle that they should get the dealer and not the user," Zeppelin said.

"I think their campaign is a good example of this," he continued.

"You could really freak some people out with that number," Zeppelin said. "Just stand down at the post office with a camera and take pictures of the people coming to the place where you collect the reward money."

"The people who do turn dealers in have got to be really messed up," he said. "Imagine responding to a 'Be The First Person On Your Block To Rat On

A Friend' ad."

Pot pulls in money
Where Boy Scout hasn't made a penny off the UK campus Ed Zeppelin IV has done all right.

"I sell more grass than anything," Zeppelin said. "And some speed, mescaline, and the latest rage-downers. LSD is falling on the charts fast."

those gigs anymore," Zeppelin said. "There's too much mystery. Too much that isn't known about how much they'll fry your brain."

"Right now the big trend is to downers. And you know something?" Zeppelin laughed. "The national trend to downers started when Nixon took office."

The brotherhood among the



The price range for the various goodies, baddies, and mind-blasters is seasonal.

"The price for a lid of grass depends on the time of the year and the quality," Zeppelin said.

"In the fall when the stuff is being harvested a lid will go for six or seven bucks. Come the winter, like January through March, the price goes up to \$20 an ounce."

"The quality really effects the price, too," he said. "The best stuff you can get is from Mexico or maybe Vietnam. Most of the stuff grown locally isn't worth that much."

The varieties of marijuana are endless.

"How many states and countries are there in the world?" Zeppelin asked.

The strong hallucinogens such as LSD are on the decline.

"People aren't interested in

dealers keeps the heat off their necks.

"Dealers all pretty much look out for each other," Zeppelin said. "There isn't much rattling. That's a pretty heavy number. I mean that's like shooting some guy down for life."

The news that travels fastest among the dealers is the threat of an impending bust.

"I don't think there is any real pattern for busts," Zeppelin said. "Some citizens group like the PTA gets up in arms and puts pressure on Frank (Fryman) and then he puts pressure on us by running a bust."

Success takes ambition

How successful a prospective dealer wants to be is really just a question of his ambition.

"It all depends on how deep a guy wants to get into it," Zeppelin

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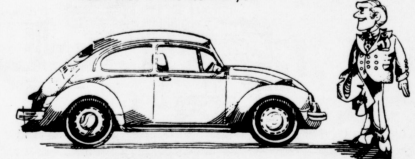
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'This is a balls business and if you can't cut it you won't be in it very long.'

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said. "There is a definite hierarchy and the further up the ladder you go the more money you can make."
"I heard of this guy in Canada who traveled into the country once a month. He would follow an arch starting in Cleveland and extending down through Ohio, Indianapolis, and back up through Chicago and then out of the country."

"He'd come down with 75,000 to 100,000 tabs of acid and just distribute them to dealers on his route. That guy made over a million dollars a year."

"Now that guy had ambition."
Little competition
The setup for selling drugs on campus has pretty much eliminated competition between the dealers.

"Each dealer has his own bunch of steady customers," Zeppelin said. "So a price drop by one dealer wouldn't have much effect on sales."

"There has to be trust between the two parties. The buyer has to know he isn't getting burned with inferior dope and the seller has to know the guy he's selling to won't get diarrhea of the mouth and talk to the boys in blue."

"Besides," Zeppelin said, "if a price war did develop I'd just start dispensing grog mugs with every lid of grass I sold."

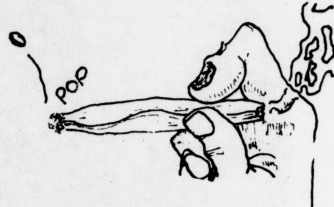
Purity—grow your own
The purity of their wares is a constant concern with most dealers.

"With the grass you don't have

many worries," Zeppelin said. "Some guys once mixed some grass with horse manure. Hey, they really smoked some shit, huh?"

"But the chemical stuff is where you've gotta be careful.

students is alot less devious and dramatic than one would suspect. There is no hurried exchange in the mist of night or slipping it in an envelope and taping the envelope to the bottom of a wastebasket in the Student



People who make these little goodies don't really give a damn what they mix in.

"They'll toss in just about anything. Nothing that'll kill you, but they'll just give you cramps or diarrhea or all those other swell times," Zeppelin said.

To insure the purity of their marijuana many dealers are turning to growing their own.

"Growing your own," said Zeppelin. "Eliminates the middle man that the dealers would ordinarily have to go through."

"You've gotta grow it somewhere that can't be traced back to you."

"I was thinking of planting some in those light fixtures in the Complex cafeteria that look like the Hanging Gardens of Babylon."

The actual selling to the

Center.

"We just set up some place to meet," Zeppelin said. "And then we just meet. It's really pretty simple."

"If a student wanted to buy some dope he wouldn't have any problem. He'd just have to ask around and eventually he'd latch onto somebody."

"The campus cops are no factor. They won't go out trying to bust you for dope. In fact, I think the only time they might bust you was if you happened to be toking up in Jerry's back lot."

"I've met Boy Scout once," Zeppelin said. "And I can't figure out how he can't make money off this campus. Maybe he isn't trying really hard."

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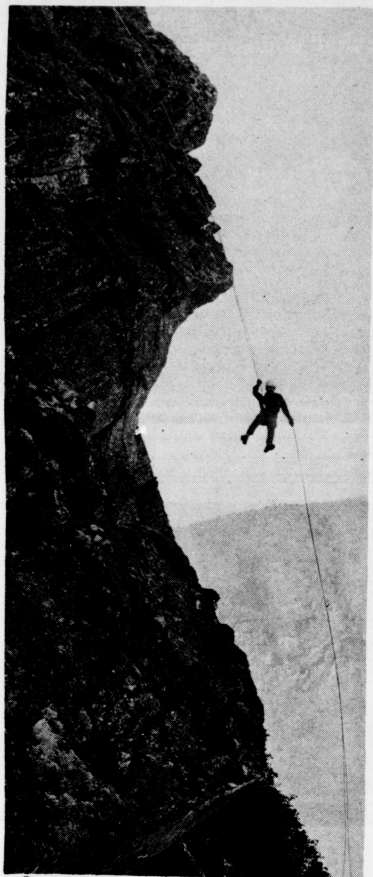
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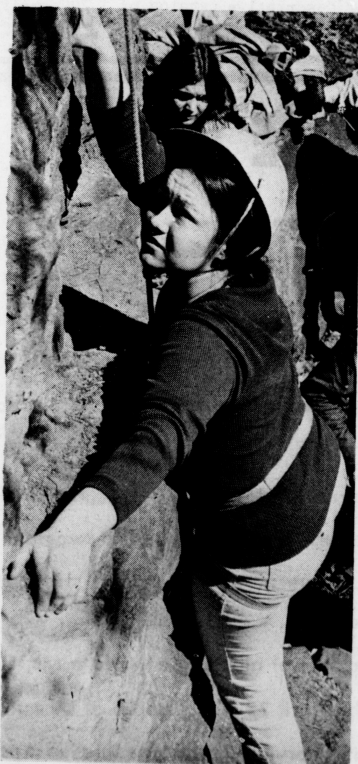
Each mountain has its little old monk who tells you when you get to the top why you've climbed there. He then swears you to secrecy.

Thus, what Hillary meant was "Because the answer is there."

But we who have been there are sworn to secrecy. Each man will have to climb for himself.



These beginning mountain climbers found out not all the balancing they must do was on the edge of cliffs. The trip to Linville Gorge, N.C. was a four day mountain climbing seminar organized through the UK Free University by Jim Stacey. Left, Julie Gerstle, one of 16 on the trip, begins her first mountain climb.



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City investigates ex-narc, student scuffle

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

"Narcs in the News." That could very well become the title of a regular column in the Kernel.

In December narc Bill Canan was making news with the drug bust and early this year with the resulting trials. Now ex-narc James Hatcher and his partner Robert Giles are making news.

The night of March 11 Hatcher and Giles allegedly became involved in a fight at the Paddock Bar on Rose Street with UK student Gatewood Galbraith. A witness alleges that Hatcher started the fight and Galbraith tried to avoid it. Later Galbraith tried to press charges against the two officers.

Galbraith said that when he went to the police department to file charges he was told by Chief Carter that the case would be handled by the police and a hearing would be held.

Assistant Chief Charles Ransdell said the police investigated the case and made a report and a recommendation to the city commission. He declined any further comment.

Hearings soon

City Manager Edgar Maroney said there would be a hearing Monday or Tuesday before the city commission. The officers are still in the employment of the city, he said, until the commission decides the case. If the plaintiff is dissatisfied with the decision, he added, he can still

file suit in court.

Galbraith is 25 years old and a freshman political science major. He works at the Paddock three nights a week and has known Hatcher since he joined the force. "I thought he was an ideal patrolman," Galbraith said, "I admired him." When Hatcher was transferred to the narcotics department Galbraith quit associating with him. "The narcotics department seems to be a disorganized ego trip," he said.

Last year Galbraith recognized Hatcher and blew his cover as an undercover narc at UK. He said Hatcher didn't seem to hold it against him and he didn't think the alleged fight happened because of it.

The 'Blue Noodle' speaks at UK

Above the tunes of "Shenandoah" and "Down in the Valley," Dr. William Howard "Blue Noodle" Cohen made an impassioned plea for an end to strip mining in Eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Cohen, former poet-in-resident and professor of humanities at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky., is now devoting his life to a crusade to save the ecology.

The "Blue Noodle", accompanied by his wife, Dolores, an accomplished lyric soprano and player of the mountain dulcimer, addressed an assemblage in the Law School Courtroom last night.

Cohen's crusade in opposing

strip mining has been a subject of much debate in Eastern Kentucky since Oct. of 1970 when he was arrested in Knott County, Ky. Cohen was found guilty of blocking overweight coal trucks.

Cohen continued his fight last night by stating that strip mining is devastating our state and that overweight coal trucks are "destroying our roads, endangering motorists and depleting our road tax funds."

He feels that the state police forced the laws concerning the and local officials have not overweight and overdue coal trucks. "The problem," he says,

"is not overloaded trucks but overloaded politicians". He said,

"It is the task of this generation to bring back our flag and our Bible," that is, make every effort to see that our laws are enforced.

Cohen spiced his delivery with appropriate readings of his poetry and with singing and dulcimer playing by his wife.

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Carroll calls Assembly his 'first love'

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer
Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll praised the actions of the 1972 General Assembly in a speech last night at the Student Center. Speaking before the UK Young Democrats, Carroll described the Assembly as his "first love" in public office. Carroll expressed shock at the results of a poll taken by a local newspaper which showed 85 percent of the respondents thought the past session was a "poor" one.

"If you measure success by a turkey and an industrial loan bill, then it's justified to come to that conclusion," Carroll said. "In my opinion, it was the most productive session of a General Assembly I've served in."

Not much improvement
He said for the first time the Assembly passed consumer protection legislation and put a severance tax on coal. However he compared the current 60 day sessions every two years to cramming a nine month course

into three weeks of study. He said by the time officers are elected and staffs put in order, the bills have started to pile up.

"In the '68 General Assembly one third of all the bills passed were passed on the last day. In 1970, 15 percent of them were passed on the last day. This year's figures aren't in yet, but I'm afraid it won't be much of an improvement."

Favors annual sessions
Carroll said he was sorry that the clock had to be stopped before midnight on the last day of the session to get more time. He pointed out that this year the final day lasted until 6:15 a.m. and 50 bills were passed in that period.

"I want to see that this never happens again," he said. Carroll added that he would introduce a motion in the 1974 General Assembly to prohibit stopping the lock.

As a solution, Carroll said he was in favor of annual sessions for the legislature, saying they would save the people both time and money. A constitutional

amendment permitting annual sessions will be voted on in the November election.

Session wasn't wasted
"Based on what you read in the press, you have a right to conclude it was a poor session," he said.

However, he predicted people will change their minds after they have a chance to observe the good that came out of the Assembly.

"It hurts me that people think

we spent two and a half months wasting their money."

During the question and answer session, Carroll was asked about the pay raises passed for state commissioners.

"For one thing the bill only raised the limit the Governor can fix their salaries," Carroll said. But he said some raises were necessary in order to insure qualified men filled those important jobs.

Commenting on Gov. Wendell

Ford's veto of the professional negotiations bill for teachers, Carroll said:

"I'm sorry that he did it. I wouldn't have vetoed it. I don't criticize him for it, I just disagree with him."

He also disagreed with Ford's veto of higher minimum wage for workers in the state. However he stressed the fact there was no slit between them, only that they were each individuals and had their own opinion.

Will Hall succeed Rupp as coach? Answer may come in meeting

The mystery surrounding the selection of UK's new basketball coach may end today when the UK Athletic Board meets at 1 p.m. in Patterson Office Tower. A sports report in yesterday's Courier-Journal quoted reliable sources predicting Assistant Coach Joe Hall to succeed retiring Head Coach Adolph Rupp.

These sources also claim that Hall will be selected this weekend in an official announcement to be released by the University.

"I really don't know why the meeting has been called," said Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, Athletic Board member. "President Singletary contacted me yesterday and said he'd have an important announcement to make at the meeting tomorrow."

According to Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, chairman of the selection committee for the Athletic Board, "the Athletic Board must approve all committee recommendations for a

new coach." Pisacano said the selection board is still in the process of meeting and has not made a final recommendation to the Athletic Board.

Pisacano speculated on the possibility of the Board approving a Committee recommendation but would not say if the recommendation involved Coach Hall. Pisacano would not comment on the number of candidates the committee has reviewed for the head coaching position.

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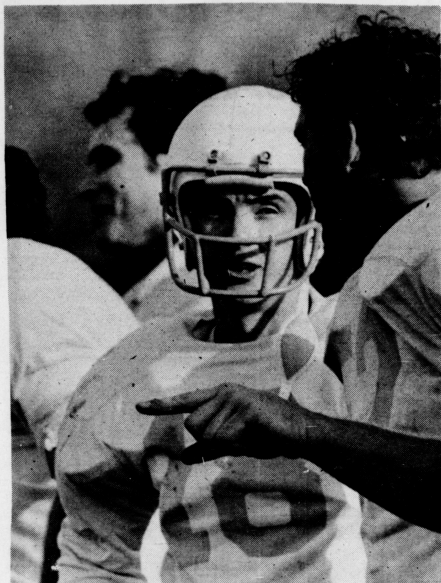
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Last year's starting center, Danny Neal, may be pointing out a play to junior college transfer James McKay, who is expected to quarterback the Wildcats this year. Yesterday marked the opening of spring practice at the Shively Sports Center. (Staff photos by Dave Robertson)

By BILL LEVINSTONE
Kernel Sports Writer

John Ray welcomed back 97 players and then sent his Wildcats through a rigorous workout, as spring practice opened for the 1972 UK football team.

Surprisingly, the entire squad scrimmaged for approximately two and a half hours in full gear. Among several points of interest were:

- 1) Quite a battle is shaping up for the No. 1 quarterback job.
- 2) With Mike Cassidy and Ben Thomas moving to the defense, the secondary should be even more improved.
- 3) Ray Barge and Doug Kotar have fully recovered from shoulder injuries and looked strong.

Four quarterbacks—Mike Fanuzzi, Ron Sciarro, Bruce Wohlleb and junior college transfer Jim McKay—all showed flashes of brilliance during the scrimmage.

McKay, a solid 6-foot-1 185 pounder, led Gulf Coast Junior College to the national junior college championship last season. He completed 99 passes in 188 attempts for 1603 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also picked up 781 yards and 10 touchdowns on the ground.

He was signed by Ray immediately after winning the championship game. McKay also received offers from Notre Dame, Miami, Alabama, and Auburn.

He chose UK because, "I liked the coaching staff and because there are a lot of good people here."

Yesterday McKay had all eyes on him and at times felt the pressure. "I was a little nervous out there," he admitted. "I was just trying to get used to the signals, and the defense sure threw a lot at me."

Ray seemed pleased after the workout. "They had good spirit and were in good condition, so we

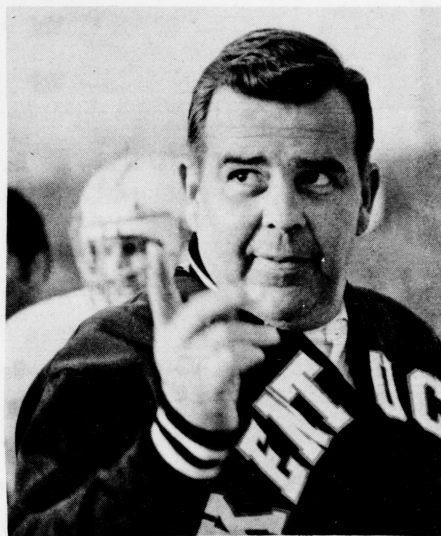
let them hit today," he explained. "There's a lot of competition for jobs, and this helps to make a better team."

Ray hinted that the Wildcats would still be using the same offense as last year, but with a few more variations. During spring practice he plans to work heavily on improving the passing game, which he said, "is one of our deficiencies."

Ray was also impressed with

Bruce Wohlleb's improved speed, and with the way he moved the offense. He is eagerly anticipating the 41 freshmen who have signed with UK and will report in the fall.

With speed, spirit, and experience major assets, the Wildcats could surprise a few people. The Blue-White game, which ends Spring Practice on April 29, should prove to be an interesting showcase.



Looking to the skies, coach John Ray ponders the upcoming UK football season. Ray greeted 97 players to spring football practice, which began yesterday.

Hall signs first cager

Joe Hall, who seems to have the head basketball coaching job wrapped up, began preparing for his first team Thursday by signing a 6-foot-11 high school All-American.

Roger Wood of Illinois, whose credentials are averages of 23

points, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots, became the initial prep schoolboy to ink a letter of intent at UK.

Due to the new freshmen eligibility rule, Wood may play on the varsity next season.

Baseball, track teams launch spring season

Kentucky's baseball team seeks double revenge for its only loss this young season in the home debut this weekend against powerful Vanderbilt.

The Commodores shellacked UK, 15-1, at Nashville last week, one day before the teams played to an 8-8 tie.

All three of UK's victories were registered against Georgia State on the southern road trip.

Friday's match begins at 1:30 and Saturday's game is at 2 p.m.

The Wildcat tennis team faces a busy weekend, facing Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Cincinnati in its own round-robin quadrangular meet.

Starting times for the matches are 2:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.



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