

KENTUCKY Kernel

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A beginning

Pardoned Lexingtonian 'relieved,' not bitter

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

For Don Pratt, the long ordeal has finally come to an end. He was one of 13,000 draft resisters who were pardoned by President Carter last Friday and he is, in his own words, relieved.

Pratt received his draft notice in 1969 and chose to refuse it. He was convicted for draft evasion and took his appeal all the way to the supreme court, which refused in 1971 to overturn the conviction. He served 20 months of his prison sentence before being paroled in 1972. Pratt has since then lived wondering if he would ever be made to pay the \$10,000 fine which the court meted out to him and then never collected.

For the past two years, Pratt has

operated the Woodland Grocery, which is located at the corner of High Street and Woodland Avenue in Lexington. From "almost nothing," he has built a successful business; one that has become a sort of focal point for a large, university-related community.

A lot of folks depend on Pratt's grocery because it is one of the few in the city that makes deliveries. Now, due to the bad weather, the demand for that service has increased to the point that he hasn't had time to relish his pardon.

"I deliver groceries," he said, "and right now I'm making almost 40 deliveries a day."

One of the major effects of Pratt's conviction was the loss of his right to vote. The pardon has restored that right; Pratt has already re-

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Study your eyelids

Denise Leonard, business sophomore, finds studying tiresome as she relaxes on a couch at the Student Center. Paula Ronvaux, psychology senior, finds her

homework a little more demanding and resists the urge to goof off.

An open letter to Jimmy Carter.

I have heard with anxiety the cries, "It's not enough what Carter has done."

"Though I fall into the category of some complainants (sic)—that of educated, middle class resister—I am glad his happening. It's a relief to see, at least, a beginning."

Yes, it's not enough that it does not include all that suffered penalties in opposing the military and government of this nation. Even a blanket pardon would not be as good as an indictment and conviction and then a pardon of all those who burdened us, Vietnam and the world with that war.

Yes, those whose class-structured conditioning delayed their own opposition until after they were in the military should be included in a pardon, but more important, those class differences should be abolished.

Yes, it's not fair that some died and were wounded because they obeyed, but no one should have died or been wounded so as to pit us against each other. Nor should scapegoats be made of those who were right in telling the U.S. Government to stop using any or all of us.

Yes, this will hurt the draft system and make other wars harder to be fought by simple obedience to authority, but obedience, especially blind obedience, makes fools of followers and madmen of leaders (Hitler and Nixon are two examples).

Enough cannot be said to explain to everyone the need to cure the wounds of Vietnam. But actually, enough cannot be done, period! Thanks, Jimmy Carter, for what I hope is a beginning.

Don Pratt

Regional tourney tickets go on sale in February

Four thousand tickets to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, scheduled for March 17 and 19 at Rupp Arena, will go on sale to UK students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in Memorial Coliseum.

Teams playing in the Midwest Regional Tournament are usually the winners of the Southeastern and the Big Ten Conferences, plus two at-large teams.

Tickets will be sold on the east and west concourses of the Coliseum on a first-come, first-served basis. The doors to the Coliseum will open at 7 a.m. on Feb. 2.

Any student (part or full time) with a validated ID may purchase tickets for \$14 per set (one seat both nights). No student may purchase more than two tickets (\$28 for both sets). Sales are by cash only. All sales are final.

Derby Day comes early to UK

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Derby Day will come in February this year, but students wishing to attend shouldn't flock to Churchill Downs.

Instead, interested students should head for the Classroom Building on Feb. 5 for the Study Skills Derby, sponsored by the University Counseling and Testing Center.

According to Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator, it's a sure bet that this semester's Derby will benefit all students involved. "It's a unique opportunity for students to get a day-long seminar devoted to study skills," she said.

The day will be divided into seven sections, consisting of lectures and discussions about various aspects of studying. For instance, one section will deal with test-taking strategies, particularly how to take objective tests.

"There are clues to watch for, such as the way questions are written, which indicate the correct choice," Payne said. "We'll discuss how one discriminates a correct answer from a nearly correct answer."

This Derby will differ from others, in that students will be placed in small groups to study particular skills in certain areas including math, science, history and language. In the past, students have gone to one big room for a series of lectures.

"This time students will alternate between large lectures and small workshop applications of these lectures," Payne said. "Students will get more individual attention this way and to us, it's important for them to get actively involved in what they need to learn."

Faculty from various departments will lecture and help coordinate discussion sessions. "It's exciting that the faculty has given its time to the project and the Counseling Center staff," she said.

Besides actual study skills, attitudes and motivation will be probed. "Relaxation techniques will be emphasized," Payne said. "Students need the right frame of mind to bring to a test."

Counselors from the Testing Center will discuss problems such as boredom, procrastination, frustration and restlessness with studying. At noon there will be a brown bag lunch and panel discussion on "What is Fair Treatment at UK?"

Students shouldn't dwell on failure, Payne said. They need to learn how to overcome self-defeating attitudes as well.

"Such (self-defeating) attitudes may have many sources," she said. "For instance, there is a cultural attitude that says women shouldn't excel in math, which just isn't true."

All interested students are urged to attend the Derby. The only requirement is that students must take two tests by Feb. 3.

These tests are not for screening

purposes, but serve as an indication of where students have problems. "The tests only take about 45 minutes and are used as a basis for how to improve students' academic performance and educational goals," Payne said.

Test forms may be obtained at the Student Center, Classroom Building, the King library and the Counseling Center.

Most co-ed

Honor societies choose carefully

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Reporter

New federal regulations (Title IX) may have ordered educational institutions to go co-ed, but most honor societies still restrict memberships to an elite group of students.

Many honoraries go through a rigorous selection process in choosing new members. Potential members are screened thoroughly and tested on their scholarship and leadership. They need no less than a majority vote to join.

Mortar Board, formerly an all-female junior honorary, has 35 members. Three men are in the organization and members are chosen once a year.

Payne said that in the past two years about 50-60 people have attended and she expects a large turnout this semester.

"I like the changes that have been made this year," she said. "Studying is an intellectual exercise and I'd like this (Derby) to be as active a day as we can possibly arrange."

Post time is 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Angela Schlafer, Mortar Board president, said "We haven't had much participation out of some of our men, but some women don't participate much either."

Mortar Board's purpose is still to promote the advancement of women, according to Schlafer. "The men know this before they become members," she said.

Omicron Delta Kappa, formerly a men's junior and senior leadership honorary, has 24 members, nine of whom are women. ODK selects members twice a year. ODK President Steve Miller said it was easy admitting women because "our creed is to recognize outstanding leadership."

Continued on back page

today

state

The State Insurance Department will hold public hearings on rate increases that "affect large numbers of people," Insurance Commissioner Harold McCutney said yesterday. The hearings are to be advertised in newspapers in Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington 10 days in advance.

A natural gas explosion leveled a two-story building on the town square in Letchfield yesterday and officials said 15 persons were injured, seven seriously. Rodney Worley, a spokesman for Letchfield police, said several buildings, in addition to the one which was destroyed, were damaged by the blast.

nation



ANDREW YOUNG

The Senate approved the nomination of Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations yesterday. The vote was 89 to 3. Young was an early supporter of the presidential bid of Jimmy Carter. Young will be the first black to hold the U.N. post.

world

Tens of thousands of workers went on strike across Spain yesterday to protest violence by diehard Francoists as the government worked to ease political tension threatening to undermine its plans for democracy.

weather

Lousy weather today—periods of snow flurries, cold and windy. The high might reach 20 with a low tonight of 10. There is a good chance of snow tonight and continuing Friday. The high Friday is predicted to reach 20.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, signed and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 100 words and comments are restricted to 70 words.

Phone calls could have cleared ballroom questions

Mini concert goers may find themselves paying higher prices and squeezing more tightly together this semester because the University Club, the Student Center Board and some University officials are playing hide-and-seek with each other.

A rumored reduction in the seating capacity of the Student Center Grand Ballroom has led Helen Hughes, concert coordinator, to order 200 less tickets than usual for each mini concert. And less tickets will mean higher ticket prices, assuming the entertainment quality remains the same.

The rumors are centering on renovation of a small ballroom which is separated from the Grand Ballroom by a folding partition. This room serves as a dining area for the University Club. In the past, the partition has been removed to increase the size of the Grand Ballroom for mini concerts.

Student Center Board (SCB) members, hearing that the smaller ballroom would no

longer be available for use during mini concerts, didn't bother to confirm the story before deciding to order less tickets.

As it turns out, the story isn't true. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said he isn't aware of any problem with opening the smaller room for mini concerts. His assistant, George Ruschell, said the University Club only uses the room until about 2 p.m. every day.

William Bladen, University Club president, doesn't seem to know anything about putting a limit on the use of the room. And Mary Jo Mertens, SCB director, said there may indeed be attempts to open the small room for the mini concerts.

All of the different versions of the ballroom story serve as an example of what can happen when one side of campus doesn't know what the other is doing. The rumors of the change have been floating around since November.

If SCB President Tom Gaston had given Blanton a telephone call, there would be no

problems. Or if Gaston had been consulted when Blanton came up with the idea of renovating the room, no doubts would exist as to whether or not the room could be used.

The University Club also could have helped in the matter. Gaston told a Kernel reporter that he has never met the University Club officials, although he has worked for the SCB for four years. Apparently neither Gaston nor University Club officials have made any monumental effort to get to know one another.

None of this would have required a great deal of effort. Mertens' office is a few feet from the SCB offices. The University Club is located just upstairs. Blanton's office is all of 200 yards from the Student Center. And every one has telephones.

This collective shyness has already led to needless consideration of a decrease in mini concert seating. Maybe misunderstandings like this can be avoided if the University Club, the SCB and University officials stopped hiding from one another.

Free School

And some free ideas for its curriculum

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Student Center Board (SCB) Free School (FS). The SCBFS, as it undoubtedly will be henceforth known in the Kernel, has its roots in the 1969 creation known as Free University (FU). That educational creature of the 60's died a while back from a malfunctioning monetary gland complicated by a massive cerebral infarction.

Not that FU wanted to die. For a while it survived by raw determination—for example, in its 1973 Massage class the students im-

substitution rule as effective means of coping with social inequities. Meetcha on the field.

Imaginative Resume Compilation—A short course on how to fill the most space on a resume by doing the least possible amount of work. Tips on how to land those hard-to-get honors that require almost no effort once you have them. Special two-week seminar offered on "How to Get Elected Vice President of a Club." Meetings at least three times so the instructors can put it on their resumes.

Stalking Wild Vegetables—Get back to nature! Learn for yourself the macho thrill of bagging an untamed scallion, or trapping an un-

ERA, NCAA, CKCLS, PPD, ABC, CIA, FBI, IUD, TRB, BGS, GSC, YSA, CCI, NOW, and UKAFJROTC. Meetings at the SCBFS.

Underwater Basket Weaving—Two instructors have transferred here from Western and are considered among the nation's leading

experts on this subject. This course hasn't been offered at UK since 1971. Registration through special arrangement only.

Advanced Skepticism—More and more young people are joining the ranks of the old in practicing this, the fastest growing sport in America. Also, some exploration of



measurably broadened their horizons at the second meeting by undressing and rubbing one another within the walls of some student religious center around here.

Surely the height of intellectual awareness was reached by all this grubbing. Surely such an educationally honest class merited some special subsidy to keep it going.

After all, college students need to learn about these things—and if not in a classroom, then where? And if not with University money, then with what?

Despite this and other similarly brave excursions into the Unknown, Massage class and FU as a whole died in 1973, just two years after the death of the 60's. (As you should know by now, the 60's didn't actually die until sometime in 1971.) Characteristically, Kentucky lagged a couple of years behind the national trend in matters such as this.

Now that SCB has resurrected FU, I just wish I had the time to organize some classes for it. My syllabus would reflect the trends that have accompanied the emergence of the 70's, hopefully putting UK in step with the rest of the country at last. Some examples:

Pakistani Poetry—In-depth review of the works of the great Pakistani poets. Only the very in-



tellectually bored need register. Meetings at the Clubhouse.

Social Problems Workshop—Sponsored by the UK Rugby Club. Instructor Chris Black expounds on the merits of the scrum and the no-



suspecting cabbage. Know what it's like to really feel like a man, smell like a man. Guest lecturers include Pete Rose, Lee Majors, Elmore Stephens, and random men from the College of Law. Meetings outdoors, especially if it's cold.

Contemporary Problems Rap Session—Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. this course encourages open, honest and American expressions of opinion. Wear blue jeans! Meetings at the Baptist Student Union.

The Effect of Women on Women in the Feminist Setting—This course encourages open, honest and feminist expressions of opinion.



Wear blue jeans! Meetings at 658 S. Limestone.

Painter's Pants Panoply—A guide to dressing down for the masses while maintaining chic. Supplemental material included for male attire, with emphasis on khaki pants and topsider shoes for the more advanced practitioner of the art of noblesse oblige. Experienced instructors to be flown in from the University of Virginia. Meetings at, where else, fraternity-sorority row.

Climbting in Australia—Just in case you ever get there...

Creative Initial Interpretation—Learn to understand the world of abbreviations. Get into such UK favorites as SG, SC, SCB, LC, LCC, RCC, SCCL, MIK, UK, KU, UCC,

beginning cynicism if time allows, but we're pretty sure something'll screw up and keep us from doing it. We haven't found a place to meet, so keep your shirt on.

History of Genocide—See actual cases of mass death by watching the Kernel Muckraker basketball team in action. To pass the course, you play one-on-one against a salesman Tony Gray.

Bodhisattva Training—Yes, even you can achieve the essence of perfect knowledge! Learn assiduity in the practice of virtues and

meditation in 15 short weeks! Remember, nothing may not be everything, but it comes close. And you can chant, too. Meetings at 4 a.m.

Dick Downey in his second year as a Kernel columnist is fast approaching graduation from the UK Law School. His column appears every Thursday.

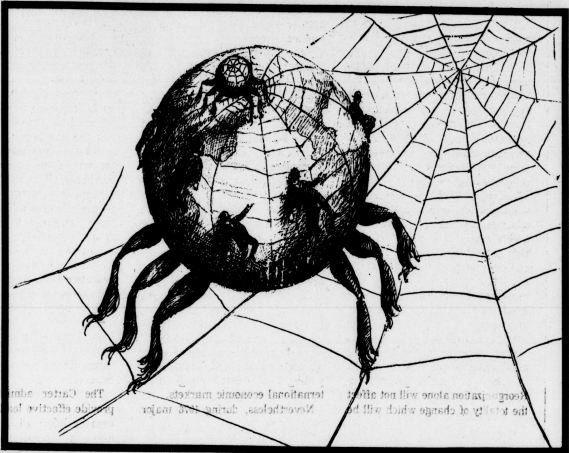
Mexico comes from a few visits and logging over three thousand miles on Mexican highways during Christmas break.

I was reading Downey's ideology with great skepticism when I hit upon the line which prompted me to voice my rebuttal—"They've sacrificed the satisfaction and easiness of material comforts to which we've become accustomed in this country." Downey makes it sound like a conscious effort.

All the Mexicans got together and drove their Buick Electras into a lake! What did they ever have to sacrifice? Mexicans were never given the choice between material comforts and their present impoverished state.

The average annual income of a Mexican family is less than what Downey's three week vacation cost. The spirit of manana (i.e. rejection of work), is prompted by the fact that the only avenues of labor open to the average Mexican is swinging a machete in a cane field or some other menial task. A lifetime of hard labor will not alone lift a man out of poverty.

Downey proclaims Mexicans have forsaken materialism. The lack of materials has produced a curious result. At entrance to the country,



Mexicans have no choice but to live with manana

By ROBBIE HENSON

This letter is a mild response to Dick Downey's impressions about Mexican lifestyle witnessed on his recent excursion south of the border. Downey's portrait of Mexico as a utopia and Mexicans as practitioners of a dying art (procrastinating), is misleading. As Downey likewise stated, I realize I am in no way qualified to make rash judgments and condemnations. My knowledge of

commentary

slipping the customs official a five is essential in order to speed through the tedious task of tourist processing. This generosity is again expected at the numerous Highway Inspection Stations.

Armed police, stopping cars at random, will snap up your 20 peso bill with reckless abandon. It is absolutely necessary to count your change at restaurants and gas stations. A car full of gringos pulling into a Pimex (the government monopolized gas station) brings visions of the good life to the attendants and the army of ill-clad children who swarm around your car like it was a popicle. Hubcaps, headlights and windshields are hastily smeared and then immodest hands are extended, awaiting restitution.

I don't begrudge those children. They have realized certain advantages in possessing material wealth and are exercising the only mode of achieving it.

Mexico has undergone tremendous technological and industrial progress in the last few decades. While it is still an impoverished agricultural state, it is foreseeable that an industrial revolution will occur. This would coincide with an increased standard of living, better health care, country clubs and a middle class. I don't believe the general public sentiment is anti-progress.

The intention of this writing was not to sing the praises of a materialistic industrial society. I am angered when I see tons of soot and smoke diffusing into our skylines and rivers stagnating in slench. I become depressed when I hear tales of children beaten and scorned because of skin pigment. I become disheartened when I watch interchangeable figureheads—

submerged in personal gain and unwilling to change the injustices that plague our system—slide uneffectively through the offices of government.

The consequences of living in an industrial nation are often grim. People are always complaining and nobody seems satisfied with life anymore.

Probably because of preoccupation with the negative aspects in our society, trust is taken for granted. You don't realize just how prevalent this is until you visit a country like Mexico. When I am stopped for speeding by a policeman practicing his job, I know I will not have to give him a ten so he will "go easier on me." If he gets out of line I can report him to his superiors and there's a chance that disciplinary action will be taken.

Hell, there's inconsistencies in this system. You hear that half the N.Y. City Police Dept. is on the take. But with all our inconsistencies we're still probably the most judicially consistent country in the world. Political prisoners are nonexistent here. Torture and mistreatment of prisoners, prevalent in Mexican prisons, is unheard of here.

We've all heard the fairy tale—America the land of opportunity, where all men are created equal. We all scoffed and pointed to the sharecropper family in Mississippi who has 10 kids and an overdue mortgage.

No, we are not in paradise. But to a higher degree than most countries, we control our destinies. We have more choices. We can lay around the shack lit the mail train come back, or we can backstab and connive our way into a Horatio Alger novel. We have choices. That's the difference.

Robbie Henson is an Arts & Sciences freshman.

comments

Jimmy's job

Successful administration must be open

By STEVE MILLER

Jimmy Carter has taken the presidential oath and has become our 38th president. While some may still doubt his sincerity, I think a vast majority believe that he wants to be a great president. To do that, President Carter must perfect a method whereby he maintains

commentary

contact with the mainstream of American life along with plainly laying his ideas and dreams before the American people

It will be difficult for our new president to refrain from bending to the desires of those who were instruments in securing his nomination and election.

Perhaps it is too much to ask that any man, who owes so much to certain interest groups, should rise above the level of party politics and personal expediency in order to forge true national unity and a collective "Americanism."

It would be naive to assert that sectionalism, individualism and other forms of factionalism have not been a part of American life since colonial days. However, the collective idea of being American first has accompanied, if not precipitated, those periods during which the United States approached greatness.

As part of blazing this course of action, President Carter must assume the role as figurehead of a new kind of federal government. Reorganization alone will not affect the totality of change which will be

necessary to rejuvenate the common man's faith in the operation of government.

A new "prime directive" must be established whereby the federal leaders seek to educate, instruct and assist rather than to dictate and govern. This scenario does not envision a passive federal government led by a docile president.

Federal leaders at the top of the hierarchy must assume the difficult roll of disseminating information and proliferating ideas. In the past, the president and other federal leaders have hoarded this information in order to justify the omniscience of their decision making.

Examples of the need for this new brand of federal government are many, but one comes to mind quite readily. This pressing contemporary problem is how to deal with balancing ever-growing wages and working demands from labor unions against the refusal by corporate management and middle men to cut profits in order to hold the line on inflation.

If we are to avoid the economic dilemma which besets Great Britain today, the Carter Administration must move quickly and effectively to educate about this problem and to assist in its easing.

U.S. News and World Report stated in November, 1976, that productivity of American industry rose only 1 per cent last year. For several years the quality of workmanship has declined in this country putting us at a disadvantage in international economic markets.

Nevertheless, during 1976 major

labor unions secured significant wage increases and a four-day work week thus contributing to our continuing, even if somewhat lessened, inflationary spiral.

Instead of helping to ease the problem major corporations and so called "middlemen" have pushed prices up by refusing to reduce profits. General Motors recorded record profits during the latter part of 1976 and the special year-end edition of New York magazine contained a prediction by leading economists Carter Randall and Frank Cappello that corporate earnings will advance between 10 and 15 per cent during 1977.

All the while, "big business" hides behind a twisted view of the free-market system and forgets the premise of common sense which must underlie any smoothly operating economic system.

The Carter administration, armed with this new peime directive, must educate the common person about the folly of this game of economic ownership. It is not ridiculous to assume that ordinary consumers, properly informed, can understand basic economic theory and can create pressure to assist in the solution to our present difficulties. Consumers have been weak as a collective entity because they have been ignorant of the causes of our economic realities and how they as a group can assert themselves. The legal system has been a hindrance to consumer efforts because of procedural difficulties in litigating class-action suits.

The Carter administration can provide effective leadership in this area by information dissemination and the traditional kinds of mediation when necessary.

A national consensus perhaps can not be reached on any of the great challenges of today—budgets deficits, welfare reform, desegregation, women's rights, nuclear disarmament, unemployment.

Assuredly we will never reach a national consensus based on the facts as long as these facts are withheld from the common person. The facts must be told and the Carter Administration must be ready to explain and assist rather than declare and insist. So far, that seems to be President Carter's game plan. For the good of our nation let's hope he sticks to it.

Steve Miller is a second-year law student and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary.



Letters

Stick it

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly and jointly condemn Wallace's and Kennedy's Bookstore for buying back \$72.86 worth of used books for an outrageous sum of \$20.50! I must point out that these books were used when I bought them, therefore they will go right back on the shelves without any further reduction in price.

I can assume that they made a handsome (and somewhat monopolish) profit of \$52.36 from me alone! Their standard reply is that they don't know if the books will be used next semester. Bull! If this were so, how

could we advance register almost two months earlier? Good luck Student Government. Book Return. Should either of these thieves run out of shelf space, I have an excellent suggestion as to where they can put their books...

Edward W. McCann
A & S senior

Meeting

The Council on Women's Concerns is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 to make plans for the Spring semester. We welcome any and all interested women. The council seeks to

establish a sense of community among women and to provide a supportive, stimulating environment for them. The specific directions CWC will take this semester depend on the collective ideas and energies of its members.

We will be having a monthly potluck dinner, and a series of Coffeehouses which will begin Sunday, Feb. 13. The meetings, dinners and Coffeehouses will be held at 638 South Limestone, next to the Law School. If you are unable to make the meeting tonight and would like more information, please call 254-7062.

Linda Welch
CWC Coordinator

Policy

The Kernel recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for opposing viewpoints. Letters and commentaries can be sent to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building.

All letters, restricted to 300 words or less, will be printed, except those that may be libelous. Longer comments will be accepted but may cut for space purposes. A series of comments requires approval from the editors.

Letters and comments are printed generally in the order that they are received. We reserve the right to edit all letters and comments.

KENTUCKY STARTS TOMORROW!
Bargain Matinee Wed., Sat. and Sun. 11:30 p.m.

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Don't like it?
Write a letter
to the editor.

PROJECT SOUL

is
for those who would like to help others
by volunteering in the Medical Center's
Emergency Room. If you would like
information, call Bill Wednesday
or Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., 233-7786.

Interested volunteers need not call, merely re-apply at U.A.M.C. Emergency Room.



ALFALFA

DINNER SPECIALS
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Sweet 'n' Sour Beef Beef Bordelaise Texas Chili
Chicken Florentine Chicken Marengo Chicken Teriyaki
other meat and vegetarian specials 253-0614
317 S. Limestone



Patterson school awarded grants

The UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce has received \$10,000 for two Dorothy Danforth Compton fellowships from the Compton Foundation, Inc. of New York.

The fellowships will be awarded to minority group members who seek the master of arts degree in the Patterson School to prepare for careers in diplomacy or other internationally oriented careers.

A committee of nationally known educators will assist in evaluating the scholarship program which also will be in effect at the University of Virginia, University of Denver and Notre Dame University.

In the Patterson School's efforts to attract more minority students, it also

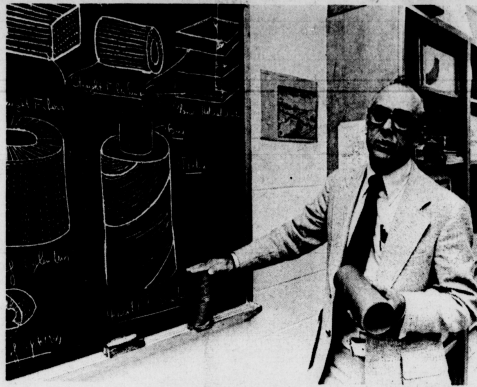
developing a close relationship with the Consortium for Strengthening Intercultural Understanding, a group of five black colleges.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of Patterson School and Professor C. Eric Lincoln of Duke University recently talked with black students at these colleges in the Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington, D.C. areas.

The Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowships were set up in honor of Mrs. Compton's work in the civil rights movement. She is a member of the St. Louis family that founded Ralston-Purina Co.

For more information on the fellowships and Patterson School, contact the school at Patterson Office Tower, Room 1655, telephone 257-4666.

campus



Paper weight

Dr. Millard F. Beatty, an associate professor in engineering mechanics, is researching materials reinforced by fibers, cords and cables. The cardboard cylinder found in the center of a paper roll used in a photocopier can hold 2,500 pounds before it collapses along its spiral lines.

Volunteer jurors needed

Third-year law students go to court Friday in a mock trial as part of a class. But the student attorneys may have a problem pleading their respective cases to the jury.

There aren't any jurors. Yet.

Third-year law student Ruth Baxter said there is a need for 14 volunteers to act as jurors for the mock trial Friday at 12:30 p.m. Students, staff and faculty members are all welcome, she said.

"We're looking for a good cross-section of the campus," she said. "This would be perfect experience for people who want to know more about the law school, especially for political science students." Baxter said the prospective jurors will be submitted to the normal rigors that usually accompany a case. All volunteers will be screened in order to avoid any prejudices.

"They'll be treated like jurors in a regular circuit court," Baxter said. The case will be one of auto negligence. Local attorney Escum Moore will serve as judge.

The trial will last most of the afternoon, according to Baxter. Interested persons should meet at the law school courtroom no later than 12:30 p.m. Friday or call Ruth Baxter at 259-0652.

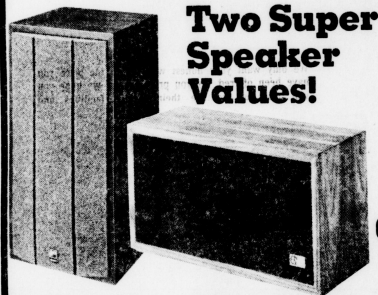
Organizations to honor prep women

The Panhellenic Council and the Black Student Union are co-sponsoring an Outstanding High School Senior Women's Recognition Day. Seventy-five women from Kentucky high schools will participate Feb. 4 in the activities, which will include a campus tour, speakers and an introduction to administrators.

We goofed

Because of an editing error in yesterday's Kernel, a headline ("Mini concert seating boosted") incorrectly stated that seating for mini concerts has been increased. At present, there has been no actual increase in seating for mini concerts.

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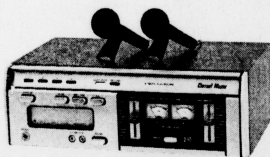
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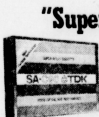
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PLAYBACK

The Electronic Playground

A Quality Company of Hydrantek, Inc.

"He got money"

Pratt only bitter about Nixon

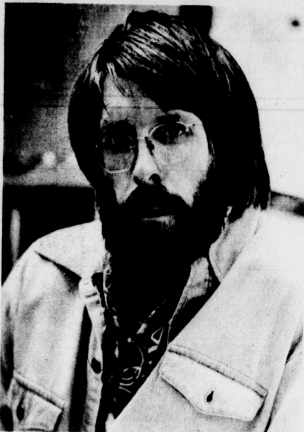
Continued from page 1 registered. He has also written a letter to President Carter thanking him for the pardon.

Another important consequence of the pardon is that Pratt no longer has to worry about the possibility of paying the fine. That, he says, is a big relief. Until now, the title to the grocery has been in his mother's name, so that he would not lose it in the event that the fine was collected. Now that title can be put back into Pratt's own name.

No one could fault Pratt for being bitter about what he has endured as a result of his resistance, but he says he isn't.

"I'm bitter about a few things, but not about the whole experience. Sure, it was a waste of time being in prison, but I was doing something I felt was right and I don't feel bad about it." He then added with a smile, "I'm a little bitter about Nixon's pardon, though; he got money and I didn't."

In his letter to Carter, Pratt pointed out that he felt some reparations should be made for all those who were affected by the Vietnam war. He included not only those who deserted in protest over



DON PRATT
... sent letter to Carter

the war, but those who were driven to other ends, such as "the drug culture."

Pratt also stated that those responsible for the war should be indicted and convicted, as he was, and then pardoned.

As a result of his pardon,

Pratt is now free to do what he has wanted to do for some time—run for public office.

"I'd like to be in a position to be involved in decision-making, or influence decision-making, but right now, I have to devote all my time to the business," he said.

"Rush" on over . . .

Now's the time to sign up for Spring Open Rush. Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call Sarah Jenkins for information at 257-2651



Now participating are Alpha Kappa Alpha & Delta Sigma Theta

Carnations for Valentines Day!

Single—\$1.00 Dozen—\$6.00
Half dozen—\$3.50

Orders taken Jan. 30 thru Feb. 3 during dinner hours at Donovan, Complex, Blazer and Student Center. Delivered on campus February 14.

Sponsored by Mortar Board



All youngsters love to spend time in their neighborhood playground and Robbie Zastawny, March of Dimes National Foster Child, is no exception. Six-year-old Robbie from Moorestown, N. J., was born with open spine. Paralyzed from the waist down, Robbie wears leg braces and uses crutches.



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. March of Dimes

DON'T GET CAUGHT in the TRAP of Bait & Switch



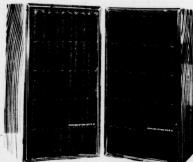
Recently some new stores have arrived on the scene: Some have shady pasts and possibly little future. Intense use of advertising and name dropping of unfranchised products are common characteristics of this type of operation. Like an undelivered mail order, you'll receive undelivered warranties and service from such companies. Some advertising of the outstanding Marantz products is a case in point. To help solve this stand, we're offering a Marantz Super Sale!

We only want your honest word as to the price you have been offered. As your price around we hope you will also ask to see their service facilities and technicians, THEN come to our store and we will beat the price by at least \$5.00.

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We Promise to Sell for Less than any Local Competitor

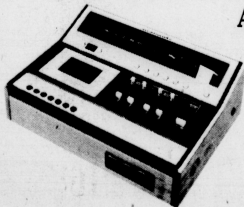
And we'll take you on a tour of Kentucky's largest and finest electronic service department — our own!

Barney Miller's

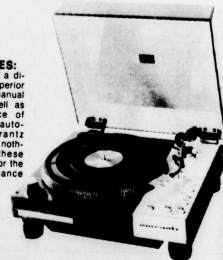
At Barney Millers you'll get the products you want with the Service you're entitled to at the lowest prices and you won't get switched or trapped.

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We're downtown across from First Security Plaza
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But we'll still give you the best deal in town.



TAPE DECKS: If you are serious about making high quality tapes, then you need a high quality cassette deck with state-of-the-art specs. Marantz lets you choose from five exciting feature packed models—with Dolby or loading or front loading, everything you could want in cassette recording.



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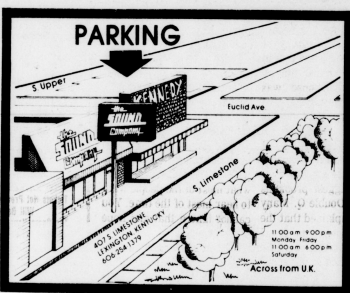
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If you notice you're most station draught program. Now taped is live.

disc jockey young please. The music much technical improvement. One behind has Hunga N.C.H. program of last "try a Double". I'll mail heart I just realized. Hung realize too me the after.

The return Tuesday music at the lively, five hi their.

jump through tertain. The parade socks every from i (Great "shoo-music the wa



arts



WKQQ's new live format keeps program director Dick Hungate busy spinning discs and doing the usual deejay routine.

—David O'Neil

Out with the old... WKQQ scraps tape system for live broadcasting format

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

If you listen to FM radio a lot, then you have probably noticed a big change since you returned to campus.

WKQQ, one of Lexington's most progressive radio stations, has undergone a drastic overhaul in its program format.

Now, instead of the old pre-taped programs, "Double Q" is live 19 hours a day. The old

analysis

disc jockeys are gone and there is a hole new staff of young announcers with pleasant, relaxing voices. The quality and type of the music being played now are much better, and the technical quality is greatly improved.

One of the driving forces behind the station's facelift has been 24-year-old Dick Hungate from Greensboro, N.C. Hungate became WKQQ program director at the end of last August to, in his words, "try and make the automated Double Q work."

"I tried as hard as I could to make it work, I put my heart and soul into it, but I just didn't feel that we were realizing our full potential."

Hungate said he finally realized that "there were just too many inherent flaws in the old automated system. After two months I finally became convinced that we

had to go live."

The way the "old automated system" worked was simple. It consisted of a set of racks with tapes and tape-decks, and a computerized "brain" that could be programmed for up to 200 hours of music in advance.

Hungate said the station "had come to a kind of crossroads," the station management had to decide between buying a new automated system and switching to the live format.

Buying a new system would have cost up to \$50,000, as opposed to the \$10,000 it cost to make the switch.

"Right now," he said, "our number one priority is to get the actual sound as clean as possible. That has been our



Dick Hungate: "There were too many flaws in the old automated system. . . I became convinced that we had to go live."

big problem in the past and we want to work on it.

In addition to improving the quality of the modulation, Hungate has been trying to improve the sound of the programming. He has discontinued some commercials that he found to be inconsistent with the "mood" of the new programming.

The emphasis now is on keeping a "laid back" atmosphere in the program-

ming, and this is taken into consideration in the selection of music and advertising.

When he first decided to make the change, Hungate spent a lot of time "trying to get a feel for what Lexington wanted to hear." He conducted a written survey of "around 2,000" listeners and talked with scores of others. The overall response was incorporated with the desired "sound" in deciding on the playlist.

The playlist—the list of songs and album cuts that receive regular airplay—was one of the biggest problems with the old Double Q. Many listeners complained that the station had begun to sound like an AM station, because the list included many songs

stations had picked them up and the listeners had grown tired of them.

"It was a simple problem of human nature," Hungate said. With the programs done live, substitution of songs and album cuts is an utterly painless procedure.

There is another, more important consideration that determines what music gets airplay, which Hungate feels is too often ignored by listeners.

"The golden rule of radio programming," he explained, "is that you play what most of the people want to hear most of the time. You cannot ignore that and hope to survive."

As soon as Hungate and his crew are satisfied with their sound, they will turn their attention to "extra-curricular" activities, such as tee-shirt and bumper-sticker distribution, "sandwich people" and other, new gimmicks.

"We're going to do all those things we used to do, but right now we just want to get the sound right."

What's in store for Double-Q listeners? Hungate says he "feels great" about the prospects.

"I'd really hate to put a limit on it. I've got a lot of things in my head and it's just a matter of time." Indeed it is, Hungate and his staff seem sincere about maintaining a high level of quality and they certainly deserve their chance.

Fast-paced 'Grease' opens offering pure entertainment

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

The world of the Fifties returned to Lexington Tuesday night via the hit musical "Grease" opening at the Opera House. In a lively, fast-paced production, five high-school greasers and their "chicks" sing, dance,

review

jump and moon their way through a delightfully entertaining show.

The musical-comedy parodies the era of bobbie socks and leather jackets in every way, shape and form—from souped-up convertibles (Greased Lightnin') to lyrical "shoo-wop-diddy-diddy" musical refrains—all under the watchful eye of a blown-

up photograph of James Dean.

Sandwiched between the numerous songs is a thin plot about the gang leader, Danny Zuko, and the new girl in school, Sandy Dumbrowski, both trying to recapture their summer romance.

But the real star of the show is the music. In two hours, 20 songs are put forth, scaming everything from tender (?) ballads to lively school sock-hop tunes.

All the songs are typical of the 1950's and while entertaining are marginal in quality. Two numbers are exceptional, though, musically, lyrically and dramatically.

In one of the first songs of the show, Danny and Sandy each recount their summer affair to their respective

friends, separated on different parts of the stage, yet singing the same music. "Summer Nights" is effectively done by the pair trading lines while their friends egg them on to tell more.

Later in the show, Betty Rizzo reflects on her possible pregnancy in "There Are Worse Things I Could Do." Haunting and dramatic, the ballad is even more impressive since it is the only song done without the use of microphones.

Music is also the source of the show's major problem. Many of the lyrics are wiped out by the six-piece electric orchestra despite the use of hand mikes by the singers. Use of these mikes borders on distraction because of its

clever incorporation into the cast's movements.

This is an example of the practical yet entertaining staging of "Grease." Set changes are done by the cast in small, entertaining skits also incorporated into the play at times.

As one would expect of a national touring company, "Grease" is professionally done with very few weak spots, most of which can be attributed to opening night.

"Grease" will be showing at the Opera House through Sunday with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. In an age where it seems as though a play must have "social significance" to be successful, "Grease" is a refreshing breath of pure entertainment.

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Questions?
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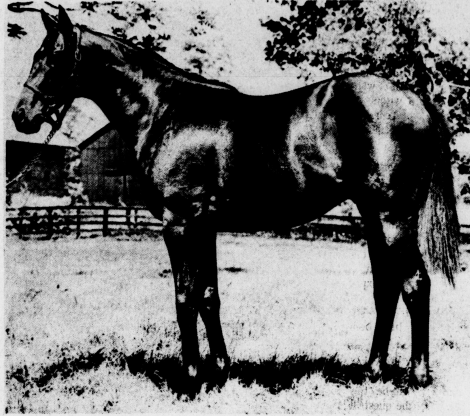
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Sonny's still running

Sonny Collins is still galloping hard, and he may be running for the roses

By DOUG BAILEY
 Kernel Reporter



Will the real Sonny Collins please stand up. Actually, the thoroughbred colt (left) was named for the UK football star (above) by horseman Preston Madden.

When you think of Sonny Collins, you picture one number 40 darting around a would-be tackler and streaking down the sideline, juking this way and that.

But if Lexington horseman Preston Madden's wishes materialize, come Derby Day, Sonny Collins will be rounding the turn and heading down the stretch to win by a length-and-a-half. Not the bald-headed, fancy-stepping, two-legged Sonny who gained more yards than any other player in Southeastern Conference football history.

Madden's Sonny Collins is a dark bay three-year-old colt—with four legs—who, like his namesake, was born and bred right here in Kentucky.

"We thought the name Sonny Collins would be appropriate for a number of reasons," said Madden, who bred the colt at his Hamburg Place farm.

"We were hoping to give the man an emotional lift by naming a race horse after him, because Collins was in a slump at the time this colt was born."

The colt, out of Miss Junior by the champion sire T.V. Lark, was sold at the

Keeneland yearling sale in 1975. John Marlowe purchased half the colt, with Madden retaining half-ownership.

Sonny went on to have a good season as a two-year-old, with winnings amounting to nearly \$10,000. Presently training under George Scott, the bay colt is aiming for his first stakes race, the Golden Grass Handicap Feb. 5.

Madden's Hamburg Place has a history of producing fine thoroughbreds, boasting six Kentucky Derby winners, including the first Triple Crown-winner, Sir Barton. The farm is located on Winchester Road, just east of Lexington.

Sonny Collins is not the first horse that Madden named after a person. Mickey Mcgyre and Kirpatrick are

two colts who did well in several stakes races. Both were named for sportswriters.

Madden named Susie Creamcheese after his wife Anita's dress designer.

Madden explained that to name a horse after a person, written permission must be obtained from the Jockey Club in New York. According to Madden, the two-legged

Collins was "delighted" to have a horse running with his name.

With the colt's impressive record as a two-year-old, Sonny Collins may be a Kentucky Derby nominee. However, Madden isn't overly concerned yet.

"Of course, I'm thinking about the Derby," he said, "but we'll just have to wait and see how he comes along."

"Uncle Sam may not want you, but we do."




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Did you know the KERNEL is the 4th largest morning daily in the state?

Irish-bound UK loses Bruenner

Like Horning in the early 1850s, Bruenner heads for Notre Dame after earning all-star status as a quarterback at a Catholic high school here. Bruenner said that it was Notre Dame's plusses, and not any minuses attached to Kentucky's NCAA probation for recruiting violations, that finally swung the balance. "I want to make one thing clear," he said. "The probation period at UK didn't make any difference in my decision. UK has a first-class program, and I have a lot of respect for Coach Fran Curci."

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American Cancer Society

Who are those experts, and how do they play...

The rating game

By JOE KEMP Sports Editor The Associated Press (AP) Top 20 college basketball poll serves the following purposes: It gives 57 sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation something to do on Sunday afternoon. It generates controversy. It allows newspapers, including this one, to kill space. Sources close to the U.S. Supreme Court say the nine old gentlemen are con-

Michigan second... Alabama third! The sports-page-reading public does a collective double take. Imagine how the poor Vols feel, being rated seventh, behind Kentucky and Alabama, both of whom they had beaten within the past two weeks. Tennessee had been unrated before those wins. So a seeker of truth placed a call (Collect, of course) to the Associated Press bureau in Louisville. Not to appease our friends in Big Orange Country, but to inquire as to the plausibility of the rating exercise in wisdom.

One other thing, AP rotates its pollsters each year. Kentucky's lone representative is Mike Sullivan, of The Louisville Courier-Journal. Sullivan and the others have the difficult task of making arbitrary decisions each week. Difficult because those guys don't see many of the teams they must rate each week. The voters must rely on



...Here Krishna, San Francisco Krishna Krishna, Alla Bama"

sketchy information they get through the media or biased press releases from the schools. So, the AP poll isn't accurate. But then, neither are the United Press International poll (based on the coaches' picks) nor Grandstand's Fabulous Fifteen (based on ignorance.)

Pro contract difficulties end college all-star game

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The Coaches All-American football game, an offseason fixture for the last 16 summers, will not be played in 1977. But the contest featuring the nation's top seniors may be resumed in the future, the American Football Coaches Association announced today. The uncertainty of players' contracts with professional teams and the astronomical rise in the cost of insuring players' contracts and offers were the major reasons for the suspension, according to Ben Martin, association president and head coach of the Air Force Academy.

Lubbock, Tex., for the past seven years. "We reluctantly suspend for this year, but if the present situation involving players and insurance is eased, it is possible we will resume," Martin said in a statement released both here

and in Colorado Springs, Colo. The annual College All-Star game in Chicago, which pitted top college players against the champions of the National Football League in the fall, was canceled last year.

commentary

sidering ruling on the ratings. They may construe the poll to be "without redeeming social value" or "personally obnoxious." Why question the legitimacy of a meaningless poll? To answer that one, take a look at this week's rating and consider Alabama. Last week the Crimson Tide was rated the third-best team in the cosmos. That was fine. 'Bama was undefeated. All was right with the world.

Somebody likes 'Bama

Then the balance was disturbed. Alabama lost to Tennessee 102-25 last Saturday in Knoxville. Monday night, 6:30 p.m. The Top 20 comes over the wire. Let's see, there's San Francisco still on top,

"How do you explain this week's poll?" "Uh, well." Nothing like being articulate. Obviously the voice at the other end didn't have an answer. Maybe the complexity of the question threw him. He did explain how the ratings work though. Take a deep breath. Before the season begins, AP selects its pollsters. USUALLY (the qualifier is needed), the wire service chooses people who have some knowledge about basketball.

AP instructs its wise men to vote each Sunday and send their ballots to the state bureaus. Then the votes are tabulated in New York. That's it. After the pre-season pep talk, there is no further communication between AP and its voters.

sports shorts

LadyKats top Morehead rebounds. The LadyKats are now 13-4.

Stevens injured Freshman guard Tim Stevens was carried from the practice court yesterday afternoon after injuring his knee. Stevens was taken directly to the hospital. The extent of the injury was not known late last night.

UK's Pam Browning outdudded Morehead's star freshman Donna Murphy as the LadyKats took a 76-68 decision Tuesday night on the Eagles' home floor. Browning, a six-foot center, outscored Murphy 34 to 21. UK's Linda Edelman contributed 16 points and 17

Classifieds work

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memos

BORTCULTURE CLUB meeting Thursday Jan. 27 at 8:00 & 7 o'clock in GR1. Very important meet please attend. 2127

Classifieds work

ALL classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK 70 card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Criticism of an advertisement is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation. 2127

Use the Kernel classifieds to sell your unwanted junk

Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 7:30 p.m. Room 119 S.C.

"Studying for a Future" The Black Student Union is having a meeting to discuss its academic study drive. All helpers and helpers are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held on Feb. 1, 1977, Room 107 S.C.

Opportunities In... Inter-Collegiate Debate Training session for novices - Feb. 1 No experience required Contact P.O.T. 1425 or 1531 For more info: Call 257-2485

The Placement Service & United Campus Ministry will conduct a Career Planning Workshop 4 blocks -- 2 hours each Section 1 3:50 p.m. Feb. 8, 15 and March 1 Section 2 3:50 p.m. Feb. 9, 16, and March 2 Section 3 3:50 p.m. Feb. 3, 10, 17 and March 3 Register now for the workshop at the Placement Service, 201 Mathews Bldg.

classifieds

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship chapter meeting. Come hear Roy Pope speak on "Integrity" Thursday night at 7:00 P.M. 107 Student Center. 2127

memos

Cultured people on campus read the Kernel arts page



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SEE AND HEAR THE AUDIO/PULSE!



Search committees seek new department heads

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

There is currently a need for a chairman of the economics department and the new College of Fine Arts. Search committees, both led by respective chairpersons, have been formed to review applications for each job.

Dr. Hirofumi Shibata, chairman of the search committee for a chairman of the economics department, said that the position needs to be filled by July, 1977. "We need a leader, someone with credentials in the profession, substantiated by previous appointments," he said. "It's also good if they are a full or associate professor."

"In searching for someone, we have to go by the equal job

opportunity requirements. We will accept applications from anyone, inside or outside UK," Shibata said. "We send form letters out to ask people in the profession for their recommendations and we advertise in several economic journals."

After reviewing the applications, the search committees narrow down the list before distributing it to other faculty members.

In the search for a dean of the College of Fine Arts, UK President Dr. Otis Singletary will make the final decision. Dr. Don Ivey is the committee chairman.

The College of Fine Arts was created this fall with an acting dean, Dr. Robert Murphy. There are five people on the search com-

mittee, which has already begun taking applications. They have also begun advertising and will take anyone from inside or outside UK.

"We will narrow the possibilities down and screen them and before making a recommendation, we will bring them to UK to meet the people and get acquainted with the campus," said Dr. Ivey. "We are looking for applicants with administrative experiences that cross the lines."

There are two additional positions open within the College of Communications: director of the school of journalism and chairman of the department of human communications.

Honoraries make resumes glow

(Continued from page 1)

Lances honorary is traditionally a junior men's honor society and has not yet received any female applicants. "We don't actively recruit students," said Lances President Rouse.

reason she joined Mortar Board was for "personal and professional benefit." She said she was interested in the honorary because it

promoted women on a national level and raised money for charities that support services in the community.

Debbie Morehead, president of Lambda Sigma (formerly Omnis), said "New members this spring will join co-ed. Our by-laws and creed have gone under a complete change. Now they say 'students' instead of 'girls' or 'females.'"

The ad-hoc Committee to Protest the CIA has reactivated. The group plans a noon picket of the Buell Army today in protest of the presence of a group of CIA recruiters on campus.

Alcorn of University Placement Services Committee representative Dave Ferguson made a formal statement about the picket yesterday:

"We are organizing this picket line to protest the CIA's activities on an international level. We wish to show that the UK students do not support the atrocities that are being carried out in foreign lands in the name of Americanism."

Change in minimum wage won't affect UK personnel

The federal minimum wage was raised to \$2.30 per hour as of Jan. 1, 1977, but this does not affect students because UK is not under federal law and the state minimum wage is \$1.60.

"Until about two months ago, UK operated on the premise of federal minimum wage, but we are now under state minimum wage," said Bruce Miller, director of UK personnel.

The salary a student makes depends on where he is hired on campus and what the job requirements are.

"The Fair Legal Standards Act states that any time the federal law is more beneficial than the state law, an agency should operate under Federal law and vice-versa," Miller said. "We have always tried

to uphold that policy here at UK."

Miller said there has been no request to drop wages and there is no expectation that any student's wage will drop. Though UK operates totally under state law, it is probable that many of its wage policies will operate under federal standards.

Travel agency offers trip to Honolulu

If you're not interested in any of the trips offered by the Student Center (SC), there's another opportunity for travel. Allen Schubert, senior business administration major, is a representative for the AAA World Wide Travel.

"The reason we could pay only \$1.87 before is that the law states, in the case of a student, an employer can pay only 85 per cent of the minimum wage, called a sub-minimum, provided (the student) did not work more than 20 hours a week," Miller said.

Miller said that he doesn't anticipate any changes unless the law changes. There has been no major impact on the budget. Most students make more than \$2 per hour and many make \$2.30 or more.

Schubert is organizing a spring break trip to Honolulu, available to UK students and faculty. Fifty students went on this sponsored trip last year and the year before that, 150 went.

"These trips are very successful. I have promoted three trips, all of which have been very encouraging," said Schubert.

The costs for double accommodation is \$448. Triple accommodation is \$14 less. These prices include air

transportation, a free meal and open bar for the ride. Bus service and a first class hotel are also part of the bargain. In comparison, a trip without a sponsor group would cost \$520 for air fare alone. Car rental, which is optional, is an additional \$98.

"I saw a need on campus for student travel," said Schubert. "The Student Center has a problem of getting things off the ground. I know, for instance, that the trip to New Orleans and Acapulco never went."

However, an SC spokesman said the New Orleans trip never materialized because of lack of interest.

Anyone interested can call Allen Schubert at 269-3828 or World Wide Travel at 233-0661.

WANTED

Student Coordinators to involve themselves in the following programs:

1. Off-campus Connection	3. Project One Shot
2. Adopt-a-Grandparent	4. Project Brain Bank
5. Project Verdi (juvenile counseling)	

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