

Inventory of minority programs released

By **RON MITCHELL**
Managing Editor

A 72-page "Inventory of Minority Student Programs" at the University was released Thursday by President Otis A. Singletary.

The report, which contains a survey of minority programs, an assessment of problems black students face and recommendations for alleviating the conflicts, is the result of a seven-month study by Victor Gaines.

GAINES BEGAN the study March 1, taking a leave of absence from his position as special student programs director for the College of Medicine.

"Basically, my view is that the University of Kentucky has done and is doing some things. It still has many things to do and we're addressing ourselves to some of those," Singletary said.

"I don't believe that I or anyone else out here who knows anything about this situation believes we are in a position to sit back and say that everything is okay," he added. "On the other hand, I don't think it's any fairer to suggest that nobody out

here knows or cares about this particular problem. That sometimes is the impression that I get."

THE INFORMATION was released to a select group of media representatives in a one-and-one-half hour conference Thursday in Singletary's office. Present at the conference were Singletary, Gaines, Dr. Donald Clapp, assistant to the president and Dr. Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations.

Singletary said the Gaines report was instituted after adverse publicity last spring concerning the University's role in attracting and retaining blacks.

Singletary supplemented the report with additional information, consisting of facts and figures not included in Gaines' original report. He said a total of \$717,551 was spent during the 1973-74 academic year on minority-related programs on the main campus. No monetary figures were available for the community colleges.

THE LARGEST monetary expenditure—\$362,608—was spent on minority student aid. About \$275,000 of



Kernel Staff photo by Chuck Combes

that came from federal funds, the remainder from the University, Singletary said. Included in the student aid area are work-study, loans and grants. He explained that the figure was not exact because it is no longer legal to allocate student aid on the basis of race.

Another \$295,577 was spent on different

student programs, Singletary said. Student programs include the college preparatory program, an engineering special program, Black Voices choral group, a summer NCAA-sponsored program for teens and various Medical Center programs.

Administrative units concerned with minority affairs—the Minority Student Affairs office, special programs in the admissions and registrar office and Affirmative Action—accounted for \$285,577 of the total figure Singletary cited.

ALTHOUGH SINGLETARY could not estimate how much would be spent during the current year on minority student programs, he said it would definitely increase.

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Curci calls conference 'to set record straight'

By **JIM MAZZONI**
Kernel Sports Editor

UK football coach Fran Curci called a special news conference Thursday afternoon to "set the records straight."

The second-year coach and Miami native said he has recently been investigated by the Louisville Courier-Journal for possible recruiting violations during last summer's All-Sports Camp.

"WE (the football team) are trying to do something good and important for this state, and when somebody tries to construe this..." he said.

At the conference Curci said he was approached on Sept. 30 by two Courier-Journal reporters who questioned him for a half-hour about the camp, which was held June 16 to 22.

Curci said he knew something was unusual, especially when they proceeded to question camp director David Wells and several of the camp sponsors about the sports camp.

HE SAID it was all started by a high school reporter who informed Courier-Journal reporters that a member of his high school football team was induced to attend the Sports camp on a scholarship basis for possible recruiting purposes.

There is a specific NCAA rule against such actions.

"We are not allowed to go out and use this thing for recruiting measure and give these kids scholarships," said Curci. "And we did everything possible to stay within the rules."

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Kernel Staff photo by Jay Crawford

FRAN CURCI
UK football coach

Firefighters, Metro Council reach accord

By **NANCY DALY**
Kernel Staff Writer

Firefighters Local 526 returned to work about 10 p.m. Thursday and were subsequently recognized as collective bargaining agent by the Urban County Council.

A deadlock to the 10-day strike was broken Tuesday when Mayor Foster Pettit proposed an ordinance permitting recognition of "legitimate employe organizations."

THE COUNCIL unanimously approved Thursday night the ordinance, which sets up a procedure for recognition "as long as the normal operations of employes in question are maintained."

After the ordinance was passed, over 150 strikers left the Municipal Building to vote on whether to return to work.

The firefighters returned an hour later after ratifying an agreement drawn up by the union negotiating committee and representatives of urban county government.

"THE FIREFIGHTERS' reaction was that they were satisfied and they agreed to man the stations in good faith, hoping the council would accept their committee's recommendations," said Richard Wilson, Firefighters Local 526 president.

Wilson said the firefighters returned to their regular shifts immediately.

Pettit then called the council meeting back into sessions and announced the strike had officially ended.

THE COUNCIL approved a motion by Councilwoman Pam Miller to meet in closed session for discussion of union

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Michael Branch's story Former POW fights for unconditional amnesty

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

He sat on the table in a multi-colored shirt and brown corduroy pants like a man who just had the weight of the world removed from his shoulders.

Leaning with his left hand firmly implanted on the table and legs dangling over the end, Michael Branch puffed on a Pall Mall with no filter.

"IT'S A long story," Branch said. "I was over in Vietnam two months when the letters started slowing down. I wrote my wife and asked her what was going on and then on... oh, May 2, 1968, I got the letter. Dear John..."

Branch told how he blew up when it got it. He hesitated at first, then talked freely like he was reading a page out of the distant past.

He told about having to be restrained on

the night of May 2, about waking up the next morning strapped to a cot in a dispensary. It took three or four guys to catch him and try to calm him down, Branch said, and still he was able to get away and run to the Constantine Wire leading to No Man's Land.

"A DOCTOR came in and asked what was the matter, so I told him," Branch said. "And I asked to see a chaplain. The chaplain came in and said I could get a leave and go home. Said it would take about two weeks. Then I went back and told my first sergeant, he said he could do it in three days."

Branch was relieved from work and went down to Utah Beach, about five miles southeast of Quantico City. He said he went down to the beach to clear his head. There he saw some Vietnamese pulling sandbags. He walked past.

"I kept walking and all of a sudden these Vietnamese were coming past the Constantine Wire," Branch said. "Three of them, two of them—they were younger—were carrying wood while the older one was carrying a pole."

"I DIDN'T pay too much attention to them until they were right on top of me," Branch said. "Then one of them started pulling something out of a stack of weeds, it looked like some kind of log."

Michael Branch smiled and threw his cigarette away. "Then I realized it wasn't one of our guys," he said. "It was one of the regular Vietnamese."

Born in Covington—April 7, 1947. One of seven kids in a large Catholic family. Michael Branch attended parochial schools until he dropped out of high school at 17 to join the army.

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Concert committee has its problems too

With the *Doc Severinsen* concert just over and *Three Dog Night* yet to perform, the activities of the Student Center Board's concert committee are again drawing fire.

The ammunition this time is the general feeling of students that the committee can't succeed in bringing a quality concert to campus. But just what is a "quality concert?"

There is an enormous diversity of musical tastes on campus. And despite the efforts of the committee to secure a cross-section of performers, they are unable to gear every concert to every student.

There are problems, too, in trying to book groups on the open dates of the Coliseum, a avoiding money-hungry promoters and getting groups that will hopefully balance the books by the end of the semester.

Contrary to many beliefs, the concert committee does not receive a cut of the University budget which would offset the loss incurred if a big-name, high-cost group, to put it bluntly, flopped. The concerts depend entirely upon ticket sales. Therefore, the committee must be reasonably sure that if they can't make money on a group, they can at least break even.

Add to this the quirks of certain performers—such as refusing to play universities, deciding to record instead of tour, or demanding a 20,000 or 30,000 house along with most of the money—and one realizes that student complaints against the committee are not only unwarranted, but often misdirected.

Students should assist the committee by telling the members

what groups they would like to see on campus. A forum to discuss problems and express viewpoints is in the planning for late this semester, according to members of the committee. This would permit the students to relate their current musical tastes and the committee to explain first-hand the snags in booking certain groups. Also, plans call for a questionnaire to be distributed to determine students'

preferences of performers.

Serious consideration should be given to further subsidizing the concert committee from student fees, in addition to the dollar per full time student already going to the Student Center Board to sponsor activities other than major concerts. This is done at some of the other state schools and could provide a money cushion to fall back on in the event an expensive group fails to draw a sufficient crowd.



Having old men fight the wars they start

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—Did Henry Kissinger merely order the CIA to "destabilize" Chile or did he order Allende's assassination? Many people around the globe may find the distinction not worth making. President Ford waves the matter off by saying that whatever kind of dippy-doodle we ran in Santiago, the natives loved it. His Vice President-designate tells us that we can find descriptions of similar activities in "The Art of War," written 2,500 years ago by Gen. Sun T'zu.

Not much of an argument. Nevertheless history does tell us one thing about political assassination—and that is, it invites retaliation in kind. Philip I of Spain learned that when he tried to have Queen Elizabeth wasted. The next thing he knew, she had her gungels waiting in the

hat Lee Harvey Oswald was a Cuban agent, it would take no effort of imagination to think that a Fidel Castro might have dispatched the killer to Dallas to avenge the CIA's attempts on the Cuban boss's own life. When three major political figures are murdered and another is nearly so in the space of a decade, it becomes harder and harder to accept the idea they were all gunned down by lonely nuts acting out the murderous and private fantasies of sickened minds.

Were There Two Guns?

Yet if anyone seems to have been the victim of just such an assault it was Robert Kennedy. A roomful of horrified people saw Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder the New York senator—but did they? Richard Raznikov, writing in the *Pacific Sun*, a San Francisco area weekly, has come

up with evidence that does cast some doubt on the official theory of the case. He tells us that after Sirhan's trial, "a group of citizens sued the Los Angeles police for the right to examine the ballistics evidence. Herbert MacDonnell, director of New York's Laboratory of Forensic Science, and William Harper, former head of the Pasadena police crime lab and onetime chief of ballistics for the Office of Naval Intelligence, were finally able to conduct the kinds of tests the police would have conducted had they been seeking the truth. Spectrographic analysis proved that the bullet removed from Kennedy's neck and a bullet taken from the abdomen of a shooting victim who recovered, television producer William Weisel, did not exhibit "common class characteristics," and therefore were not fired from the same gun."

Raznikov's hypothesis is that there was another gunman in the room, and it was he who killed Bobby Kennedy. The trouble with such propositions is that, while they do punch difficult-to-explain holes in official explanations, they are seldom able to give us much of a clue as to who the "real" killer may be. It is for that reason that nobody has been able to discredit the Warren Commission report. If Lee Harvey Oswald didn't murder President Kennedy, then who did?

But there has been at least one political murder case in which it does appear that the wrong man was accused and the public was badly misled as to what actually took place. On Feb. 15, 1933, in Miami, a certain Giuseppe Zangara attempted to assassinate President-elect Franklin Roosevelt. Zangara's bullets missed FDR, but hit Anton Cermak, the mayor of Chicago, who was also on the speaker's stand. He lingered until March 6th; on the 9th Zangara pleaded guilty; on the 10th he was sentenced to death; and 10 days later the sentence was carried out.

Enter, the Mob

Saul Alinsky, the late radical organizer, who knew many of the men involved in this intrigue, said that an FBI ballistics test showed that Zangara could not have killed the mayor of Chicago. Again, the second, unseen gun theory, but with this murder there was no trouble figuring out who owned the weapon. According to Alinsky, Cermak had been stalked by the Mob for

weeks and, he said, the Chicago police had pulled two gentlemen named Jack (Machine Gun) McGurn and Murray (The Camel) Humphrey off the same train that took Cermak to Florida.

The motive was also suggested. After being sworn into office, Cermak is supposed to have called in Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, Al Capone's successor, and told him, "Look, I was elected as a reform mayor, and as you know reform is very expensive, so I'm doubling the price of everything." Alinsky said that Nitti told Cermak there was no way the mob could pay that kind of protection money and make a profit on its bootleg whiskey. War was declared with Cermak using a group of suburban gangsters and the Chicago Police Department to run the mob out and take over the business. There was at least one attempt on Nitti's life, and then there was no more Cermak.

The result of Cermak's death was that order, if not law, was restored in Chicago, thus proving that assassination can work as well there as in Chile.

Since we're now being told that all politicians do it and have been doing it for 2,500 years, why should we make moral objections? Assassination and counter-assassination may be as close as we'll ever come to having the old men who start the wars fight them.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



The sun, the moon, the birds and the bees

By Roald Dahl

LONDON—For 27 years I have been stewing and brewing about an incident that took place one misty autumn afternoon in a farmyard on the outskirts of the village of Great Missenden, and I have many times wondered where and when I should make the facts known to the world. This surely was my chance. So here we go. The story is a true one.

Back in 1947 when there was still a postwar shortage of milk in England, we kept a cow in our orchard. The house I was then living in with my mother and my youngest sister is presently owned by Mr. Harold Wilson, the Prime Minister. So is the orchard. I mention this for a reason. When my story breaks upon the world, thousands of people will flock to Great Missenden to stand and stare at the house where it all started. And Mr. Wilson, who is no less of an egomaniac than any other politician, will almost certainly think they have come to look at him. He will probably wave to them from an upstairs window and he may even try to make an electioneering speech. If he does, he will be jeered.

Ready for Bulling

Anyway, on this misty autumn day in 1947, our cow started bulling. She was ready for the bull. So I tied a rope around her neck and I set off with her down the lane toward a farm across the valley. The owner of the farm, whom I shall call Rummins, was well-known to me and he had previously agreed to make his bull available when the time came. He himself kept a fine herd of dairy cattle and he also had an enormous black and white Frisian bull, the pride of his farm.

Rummins, carrying a pail of milk across the yard, saw us coming. He set the pail down slowly and walked to meet us. "She's ready, is she then?" he said.

"Been bulling all day," I said. "Yelling her head off."

Rummins walked around my cow, examining her carefully. He was a short man, built squat and broad like a frog. He had a wide frog mouth and broken teeth and shifty eyes, but over the years I had grown to respect him for his wisdom and the sharpness of his mind.

"All right then," he said. "What is it you want, a heifer calf or a bull?"

"Can I choose?"

"Of course you can choose."

"Then I'll have a heifer," I said, keeping a straight face. "We want milk not beef."

"Hey, Bert!" Rummins called out. "Come and give us a hand!"

Bert emerged from the cowsheds. He was Rummins's youngest son, a tall boneless boy with a runny nose and something wrong with one eye. The eye was pale and misty-gray all over, like a boiled fish eye. And it moved quite independently from the other eye. "Get a halter," Rummins said.

Bert fetched a rope and looped it around my cow's neck so that she now had two ropes holding her, my own and Bert's. "He wants a heifer," Rummins said. "Face her into the sun."

"Into the sun?" I said. "There isn't any sun."

"There's always sun," Rummins said. "Them bloody clouds don't make no difference. Come on now. Get a jerk on, Bert. Bring her round. Sun's over there."

With Bert on one side and me on the other, each holding a rope, we



pulled the cow around until her head was facing directly toward that place in the sky where the sun was hidden behind the clouds.

"Hold her steady now!" ordered Rummins. "Don't let her jump round!" Then he hurried over to a separate shed in the far corner of the yard and brought out his enormous bull. He led it by a chain, which was attached to a ring through the bull's nose.

The bull approached my cow slowly, staring at her with dangerous white eyes. He gave a couple of deep snorts and pawed the ground with a foreleg. Then with surprising agility he heaved himself up onto the cow's back. What happened next happened very fast.

It was all over in thirty seconds. Rummins led the bull back into the shed and tied him up. When he rejoined us I thanked him and then I asked him if he really believed that facing the cow into the sun during the mating would produce a female calf.

'Facts Is Facts'

"Don't be so damn silly," he said. "Of course I believe it. Facts is facts."

"What do you mean facts is facts?"

"I mean what I say, mister. It's a certainty. That's right, ain't it, Bert?"

Bert swivelled his misty eye around in its socket and said, "Too bloody true it's right."

"And if you face her away from the sun does it get you a male?"

"Every single time," Rummins said. I smiled and he saw it. "You don't believe me, do you?"

"Not really," I said.

"Come with me," he said. "And when you see what I'm going to show you, you'll bloody well have to believe me. Tie the cow up to the gate, Bert."

Rummins led me into the farmhouse. The room we went into was dark and small and somewhat dirty. From a drawer in the sideboard he produced a whole stack of thin exercise books. They were the kind children use at school. "These is calving books," he announced. "And in here is a record of every mating that's ever been done on this farm since I first started 32 years ago."

He opened a book at random and allowed me to look. There were four columns on each page: COWS NAME, DATE OF MATING, DATE OF BIRTH, SEX OF CALF.

I glanced down the sex column. Heifer, it said. Heifer, Heifer, Heifer, Heifer.

"We don't want no bull calves here," Rummins said. "Bull calves is a dead loss on a dairy farm."

I turned over a page. Heifer, it said. Heifer, Heifer, Heifer, Heifer.

"Hey," I said. "Here's a bull calf."

"That's quite right," Rummins said. "Now take a look at what I wrote opposite that one at the time of the mating. I glanced at column two. 'COW JUMPED ROUND,' I said.

"Some of them gets fractious and you can't hold 'em steady," Rummins said. "So they finish up facing the other way. That's the only time I ever got a bull."

"This is fantastic," I said, leafing through the book.

"Of course it's fantastic," Rummins said. "It's one of the most fantastic things in the whole world. Do you actually know what I average on this farm? I average 98 per cent heifers year in year out! Check it for yourself. Go on and check it, I'm not stopping you."

"I'd like very much to check it," I said. "May I sit down?"

"Help yourself," Rummins said. "I've got work to do." I found a pencil and paper and I proceeded to go through each one of the 32 little books with great care. There was one book for each year, from 1915 to 1946. There were approximately eighty calves a year born on the farm, and my final results over the 32-year period were as follows:

Heifer calves 2,516
Bull calves 58
Total calves born,	

including stillborn 2,572
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I went outside to look for Rummins. He was in the dairy pouring milk into the separator. "Haven't you ever told anyone about this?" I asked him.

"Never have," he said.

"Why not?"

"I reckon it ain't nobody else's business."

"But my dear man, this could transform the entire milk industry the world over."

"It might," he said. "It might easily do that. It wouldn't do the beef business no harm either if they could get bulls every time."

Old Dad's Wisdom

"How did you hear about it in the first place?"

"My old dad told me," Rummins said. "When I were about eighteen, my old dad said to me 'I'll tell you a secret,' he said, 'that'll make you rich.' And he told me this."

"Has it made you rich?"

"I ain't done too bad for myself, have I?" he said.

"But did your father offer any sort of explanation as to why it works?" I asked.

Rummins explored the inner rim of one nostril with the end of his thumb, holding the nose flap between thumb and forefinger as he did so. "A very clever man, my old dad was," he said. "Very clever indeed. Of course he told me how it works."

"How?"

"He explained to me that a cow don't have nothing to do with deciding the sex of the calf," Rummins said. "All a cow's got is an egg. It's the bull decides what the sex is going to be. The sperm of the bull."

"Go on," I said.

"According to my old dad, a bull has two different kinds of sperm, female sperm and male sperm. You follow me so far?"

"Yes," I said. "Keep going."

"So when the old bull shoots off his sperm into the cow, a sort of swimming race takes place between the male and the female sperm to see which one can reach the egg first. If the female sperm wins, you get a heifer."

"But what's the sun got to do with it?" I asked.

"I'm coming to that," he said, "so listen carefully. When an animal is standing on all fours like a cow, and when you face her head into the sun, then the sperm has also got to travel directly into the sun to reach the egg. Switch the cow around and they'll be traveling away from the sun."

"So what you're saying," I said, "is that the sun exerts a pull of some sort on the female sperm and makes them swim faster than the male sperm."

A Matter of Pull

"Exactly!" cried Rummins. "That's exactly it! It exerts a pull! It drags them forward! That's why they always win! And if you turn the cow round the other way, it's pulling them backwards and the male sperm wins instead."

"It's an interesting theory," I said. "But it hardly seems likely that the sun, which is millions of miles away, could exert a pull on a bunch of spermatozoa inside a cow."

"You're talking rubbish!" cried Rummins. "Absolute and utter rubbish! Don't the moon exert a pull on the bloody tides of the ocean to make 'em high and low? Of course it does! So why shouldn't the sun exert a pull on the female sperm?"

"I see your point." Suddenly Rummins seemed to have had enough.

"Better get your cow home now," he said, turning away. "You'll have a heifer calf for sure, don't you worry about that."

"Mr. Rummins," I said.

"What?"

"Is there any reason why this shouldn't work with humans as well?"

"Of course it'll work with humans," he said. "Just so long as you remember everything's got to be pointed in the right direction. A cow ain't lying down you know. It's standing on all fours."

"I see what you mean."

"And it ain't no good doing it at night either," he said, "because at night the sun is shielded behind the earth and it can't influence anything."

"That's true," I said, "but have you any sort of proof it works with humans?"

Rummins laid his head to one side and gave me another of his long sly broken-toothed grins. "I've got four boys of my own, ain't I?" he said.

"So you have."

"Ruddy girls ain't no use to me around here," he said. "Boys is what you want on a farm and I've got four of 'em, right?"

"Right," I said, "you're absolutely right."

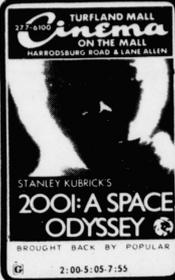
Roald Dahl is the author of several collections of short stories, including the forthcoming "Switch Bitch."

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Singletary releases report on minorities programs

Continued from page 1

"I asked for these figures for my benefit. And this is what I got," he said. "I don't know that you're interested. You may think it's not enough, you may think it's too much. But that's what I think it is, as of right now."

Throughout the conference Singletary continually pointed out that the media present would probably not be interested in his remarks, but that he would make them anyway.

"MY QUARREL with the last stories was that I thought they were very one-sided," Singletary said. "It may be that they will continue to be or that I think they are. But that doesn't matter. The one thing I was guilty of last time was that I made no statement to anybody about what I perceive to be the positive side of it."

The other aspect of the report Singletary made mention of was "the numbers game."

Black enrollment has increased by 172 per cent on the main campus over the past four years (not including 1974-75), from 176 in 1970 to 480 for 1973-74.

"I'M NOT UNMINDFUL of the fact that is a small figure. Nobody has to tell me that. But what I would have you note is that at least it is moving in the right direction. It's my expectations that it is going to increase. I don't know that it will but I expect it to," Singletary said.

Total University enrollment of blacks for 1973-74 was 1,815, which includes 1,335 in the 14 community colleges throughout the state. That figure increased 18.5 per cent from the 1972-73 academic year total of 1,531.

Singletary noted the overall statewide enrollment of blacks in institutions of higher learning is 6,495, and that 1,857, or 28 per cent, are enrolled at UK. Of the 5,646 resident black students statewide, 1,775, or 31 per cent, are enrolled in the University.

SINGLETARY CITED enrollment in the various professional colleges as additional proof the University is striving to recruit and retain blacks.

Since it began in 1968, the College of Law had admitted a total of nine blacks before 1969, when Singletary became president. Since 1969, 40 blacks have been admitted to the college, he said.

"I don't expect you to jump up and down and say 40 is great, but at least it's moving in the right direction," Singletary said.

THERE HAVE been a total of 24 black graduates in the College of Law—two before 1969, 22 since then—and there are now eight blacks in the 1974-75 entering class of 160.

The only other professional school Singletary cited figures on was the College of Medicine, where the entering class of 108 includes eight blacks, although 14 were initially accepted.

Neither the Gaines report nor Singletary could provide figures on the attrition rate of blacks.

"WHAT YOU WILL find, I think, when you read that (the Gaines report) is an awareness

beyond the point of argument that it's a serious problem," Singletary said. "It's serious enough that we're going to propose that we do something about it."

The attrition rate is the number of students who enter the University but do not graduate after eight semesters.

The only other figures that the president mentioned were those of black faculty members. For the current academic year there are 25 full-time black faculty members, he said, 13 in the community college system and 12 on the main campus. That compares with a total of six black faculty in the entire system in 1971-72.



OTIS A. SINGLETARY
UK President

SINGLETARY SAID he plans to begin immediately, within the next three to six weeks, to implement 15 of Gaines' 16 recommendations.

The most important recommendation, Singletary said, was the proposal that a centralized and coordinated academic retention and recovery program, particularly a learning skills center for all students, be implemented.

The president said the next surplus funds he could obtain would go for this purpose and that an attempt would be made to coordinate it into the plans to reorganize the College of Arts and Sciences, which is expected to be completed at the end of the current academic year.

THE CENTER WOULD combine counselling and remedial training, but the only problem now is with funds.

"I am willing to agree and the point has been well made that an open door only solves part of the problem. The open door becomes a revolving door when either there is no academic hope for success or something else happens," Singletary said.

BUT HE SAID there are some problems incurred in implementing the suggestions. Some of the recommendations must go to other University areas for consideration and funds pose a problem.

Gaines said he has returned to his position in the college. Both Singletary and Gaines refused comment on the fact that Gaines is to be appointed to a new position Monday.

Singletary noted the report and his reply on the recommendations are only tentative, as he has only had 10 days to review the document. He said some of his reactions to the recommendations may change later.

Curci sets record straight

Continued from page 1

"EVERYBODY that went to that camp is accounted for and we have the records to show they paid for this camp."

Curci pointed out he has never had bad relations with the press and that the Courier-Journal has not done anything against him yet, but he said he wanted to bring everything out in the clear and get his position straight before he found himself on the defensive.

Curci brought to the conference all the records of the All-Sports Summer Camp for examination by anyone. He said he has already informed the Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference of the current developments.

CURCI ADDED that before the camp began, his staff took special precautions to avoid participation by potential UK scholarship student-athletes and that neither he nor anyone from the University induced the attendance of any of the summer camp participants.

He said of the 100 participants, "14 or 15" were sponsored by some type of alumni organization or sports group, but the decisions of who those groups sponsored was made completely within those groups.

"WE ENCOURAGED alumni and sports groups to sponsor

those who were not financially set to come to camp," said Curci. "There were two incidents where officials from schools picked their own kids to come."

Curci said in addition to not using the summer camp for recruiting purposes, he also received no personal gain from it.

He said he received no pay from his association with the camp and that the participation by both his children in the camp was paid for.

"WE DID not get involved soliciting or selecting of any single boy," Wells said at the conference.

He added that several boys were not accepted to the camp because they were potential college players and their participation might be misunderstood.

"We had no prospective student athlete as defined by the NCAA at our camp," he said. "We did not get involved in any selection whatsoever."

WHEN CONTACTED by phone yesterday afternoon, Earl Cox, executive sports editor of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, said, "The only thing we can say is we've been looking into the UK All-Sports camp and whether we'll have a story. I don't know."

Cox said Curci called him

Tuesday afternoon and that he acknowledged to the coach that the Courier had been investigating the camp and would continue to do so.

Cox declined to comment on whether Curci was accurate in pointing out the Courier's sources for looking into the camp.

CURCI SAID, "I don't care if they print it or not, I just want to get my position straight. I owe this to my team. I haven't been worth a hoot because of this."

Curci said he did not condemn newspapers for investigating, but he added, "When you start investigating me, make sure you know what you're investigating."

He said he intends to have a similar camp next year and may even begin one for girls.

"THIS CAN BE a beautiful camp, and it will be," he said.

"I really don't appreciate, in the middle of the season, people coming here on a witch hunt, especially when we're trying to prepare for a big game."

Earlier Curci had said, "I've done more to worry about this thing than I should be while trying to get ready for Miami."

IN CONCLUSION he said, "There is not one person that we tried to induce to come up here. I'd like to think that I'm a better recruiter than that."



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ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS PSI CHI meeting, Monday, Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m. Kastle Hall, Rm. 216 Come. 307

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS majors are urged to attend departmental meetings, Monday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. EH. Refreshments served. 307

HILLEL SUCCOTH PARTY, 2:00, Sunday, Oct. 6, at Dr. Kap's home. Call Sandy 253-3587 for details 304

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a seminar by Mr. Stanley Mitchell on "Chemistry of 1,6 Naphthylidines" at 4 pm Tuesday, October 8 in CP 137. 307

NEEDED!!! BLACK MALES to participate in Reading Program. Contact Addie Shelton for details. 222McVey. 258-4292. 307

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB sponsoring baby sitting during October 5 football game. Call 257-2739. 204

A.H.E.A. wants to invite you to their meeting, Oct. 7, 1974 at 6:30 PM in Erickson Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Jones from Job Placement Services. 204

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sunday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 119, Student Center. All active members.

THE STUDENT SENATE meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 3rd has been postponed until Thursday, October 10th at 7:00 p.m. 204

FIELD DAY FOR children of students and faculty, Sunday, October 6 from 3-5 P.M. at CoopersTown Apts. yard. For more information, 269-2518. 204

ALL LEXINGTON WOMEN — meeting of the Lexington Women's Center, 7:30, October 7, at the Health Department, 330 Waller Avenue. For information call 252-2117. 4078

COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS — Groups wishing to audition to perform in the Student Center Board's Coffeehouse program may now apply in Room 204, Student Center. 408

THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will hold a meeting 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 408

THE OUTDOORS CLUB is going on a one day bike ride to High Bridge. Anyone interested be at the Seaton Center parking lot at 8:00 on Sunday Oct. 6 with a bike and lunch. 404

THE OUTDOORS CLUB will have a meeting Monday Oct. 7 at 7:30 in Rm. 113 of the Seaton Center. 407

BAREFOOT SUNDAY IS at 10:30 am at St. Augustines Chapel, 472 Rose, Sunday, October 6. 404

PANEL DISCUSSION "Kiddie Kennels or Quality Care: Problems Facing Day Care in Kentucky." Room 508, King Library, 3 P.M., Friday, October 4. Public welcome. 404

50 BEST FRENCH Books of the Year on display in Old Lobby, King Library, throughout October. Sponsored by French Department, International Programs, and King Library. 408

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Students Assoc. will meet Monday, October 14 at 7:30 pm in the Student Center. Place will be announced later. 407

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The Paper Chase

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Ex-POW tells his story...

Continued from page 1

BOOT CAMP at Ft. Knox, two years overseas in Germany then another year and a half in Ft. Benning, Ga. He got the word in January 1968 he was going to Vietnam. In March he was there. By May he was an enemy prisoner.

"I started yelling for help and turned around. One of the guys, I didn't think they had anything, pulled out a pistol and hit me in the mouth. I went down and they shoved my face in the sand."

BRANCH WAS moved to an enemy village about a mile away until it got dark. Then it was southwest along Highway 1. "I thought I was really secure along there during the day," Branch said. "But at night it belongs to Charlie."

He tried to escape five days later, but the attempt was aborted. They took his boots. For the next 17 days he marched to his first POW camp, barefoot.

"By the time I got there both of my legs were infected by the leeches and from cutting them on the stones," he said. "My right leg was the worst. It was swollen up real bad around the ankles with infection."

Branch signed their letter but the pain was too great to make any tape recording for them. The VC cut his legs open to let the pus drain out and gave him a couple of shots along with it. One of them, Branch remembers, was penicillin. From there Branch traveled north to the communist-held sector. "Something there really surprised me," Branch says now thinking back to that time, "when I got into North Vietnam, since it is a communist country, I expected them to be really oppressed. Really almost like robots."

"**BUT WHEN** I got there I was really shocked because these people were a lot healthier than the South Vietnamese people were. You could see they were eating. Then the rice paddies and the pineapple trees. There were beautiful fields."

It was at this time, somewhere in North Vietnam, being held prisoner and not knowing if he was going to live or die the next day, Spec. 4 Michael Branch started wondering maybe, just maybe, it was wrong for the United States to be involved in a war there.

"All the manpower was supposedly in the South," Branch said, "so it shouldn't have taken very long to win if the U.S. had the support of the people. But they never did."

FROM THEN ON Branch was treated like a prince by the North Vietnamese people, even though teenagers would occasionally stone him. Making their way to a northern POW camp, Branch and his captors would stop in local villages, a nightfall. He would sleep in a hut with a North Vietnamese family. Eat with them. Play with their children. Laugh when they laughed.

"**WHILE** I WAS sitting in solitary, I started wondering what we were doing in Vietnam," Branch said. "We were supposed to be fighting Communism and helping the Vietnamese people."

"But I started thinking, you know," Branch said staring straight ahead, "if we were supposed to fight communism, why wouldn't we start in the U.S. where we have an American Communist Party? Why wouldn't we start in Cuba which is 90 miles from Florida?"

"And as far as helping the Vietnamese," he said, "well, while I was trailing through South Vietnam, especially after I was captured, I could tell a majority of those people didn't want us over there."

THERE WERE over 550,000 G.I.'s in Vietnam at this time, "a helluva lot of people," Branch said, and yet they couldn't win the war. He knew something was wrong.

It was May of 1970, and in his own way Michael Branch knew he had to protest the war. The United States had just gone into Cambodia, a neutral country, Branch said, and there were four dead in Ohio.

"There were already too many dead," Branch said. "And I knew there were certain things in the war that were wrong. But I was an American so I didn't do anything. Then it was too much."

BRANCH AND a whole crew of others were switched to another POW camp. Eight in a room. "We hassled about the war and protested," Branch said, "and pretty soon there were six of us protesting."

Branch and his cellmates wrote letters to President Nixon, to Congress and to antiwar organizations in the United States.

"Pretty soon the people next to us started protesting," Branch said. "Out of...oh...108 prisoners at the camp, 75 per cent had antiwar feelings and 70 per cent protested."

FINALLY THE crew was shifted to the Hanoi Hilton. And then to a plane. And then home. The war was over.

"We were afraid it might not come off," Branch said. "The shit might start all over again. Even the guys, when they got on the plane, weren't convinced."



MICHAEL BRANCH
Former prisoner-of-war

"As soon as we were on the plane they told us, you know, watch what you say when you get back," Branch said. "They said this is the first time since WWII the American people are coming back together."

"**AND THEY SAID** don't forget, it was Richard Nixon that brought you back."

Branch and his seven other main partners in protest were dubbed the "Vietnam." The planes took the POWs to the Philippines.

The Vietnam stayed together. The Brass gave the Vietnam photostated copies of articles from the New York Times about the group's antiwar feelings.

"**THEY HAD** people's names in there that weren't even in our group," Branch said. "But they kept the eight of us together and said don't worry, you're going to be treated just like the other people."

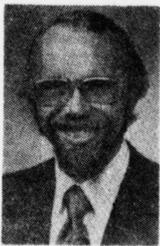
Michael Branch smiled. "So right away we knew we were going to be treated different," he said.

Branch said, "I was staying two or three days like the others, the Vietnam were taken directly back to the U.S."

Continued on page 7

AUTHORIZED DEALER

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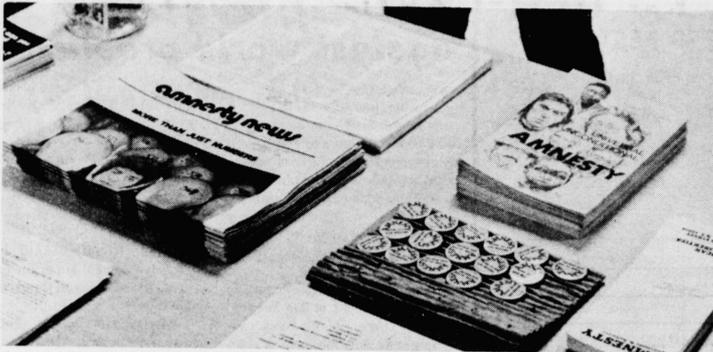


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Newspapers, pamphlets and buttons advocating unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters were stacked neatly on a table in the room where former POW Michael Branch spoke.

...to further amnesty cause

Continued from page 6

BRANCH WAS taken to the medical base at Ft. Knox. Instead of being put in a ward with the other former POWs, he was put in a private ward with two M.P.'s at the door. A doctor told him all his phone calls would be censored.

Then the briefing started. Most of the men go through 15 hours of this, Branch was told. He went through 35. They set up mock press conferences for him so he could practice in not saying too much about his antiwar activities.

"They told me if anything happened to me because of something I said it would be hard on my family," Branch said. "Especially my parents."

BRANCH WENT on leave for 90 days after that. He was followed for at least a month and a half, he said. Then the charges were brought out.

Col. Theodore Guy, a former Hanoi Hilton resident, accused Michael Branch and the rest of the Vietnamese of treason, collaboration with the

enemy and undermining the morale of the troops.

"I never even met the guy until we got to the Hanoi Hilton," Branch said. "He just told us to do what he told everybody. Keep your jacket zipped halfway up. Get into formation. He said we gave him obscene gestures when he gave us an order and I don't know anything he had to back up any of the charges."

"THE ONLY reason the charges were dropped is because the U.S. military realized how many people would be brought into a court martial," Branch said. "If they brought in a majority of the guys in the camp, they'd find out there were too many guys with antiwar feelings. They didn't want that coming out. They wanted everybody to come back looking like heroes."

The war is over for most people now, but Michael Branch, Vietnamese, continues the fight, visiting different places drumming up support for unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

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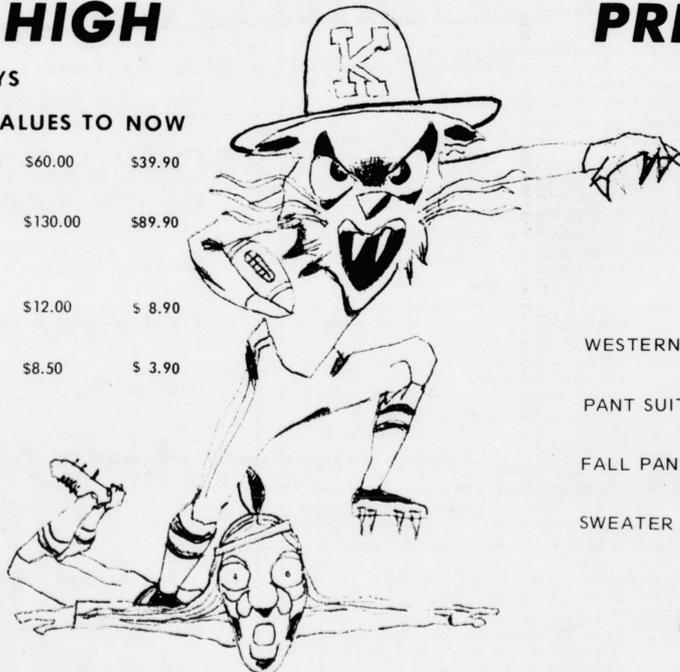
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University Senate Council September 27, 1974
Course-Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1974
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
Department of Accounting:

New Courses:
ACC 703 Topical Seminar in Auditing (1)
 A study of contemporary issues in auditing.
 Prereq: ACC 603 or consent of instructor.
ACC 704 Topical Seminar in Data Processing (1)

An evaluation of the current literature dealing with cultural and technical shocks created by implementing changes in information systems.
ACC 705 Topical Seminar in Statistical and Mathematical Application in Accounting (1)
 Examination of the current empirical research applying statistical techniques and mathematical models.
ACC 706 Topical Seminar in Accounting Theory (1)

A study of current developments in accounting theory with emphasis on the source of authority and pronouncements of the Accounting Principles Board and the Financial Accounting Standards Board.
 Prereq: D.B.A.
ACC 707 Topical Seminar in Taxation (1)

A study of current legislative, and judicial developments in the area of federal taxation. Consideration will also be given to proposals for federal tax reform.
 Prereq: Consent of instructor.
ACC 708 Seminar in Management Accounting (3)

A study of contemporary literature in the field of management, accounting, with emphasis on the need for additional research into uses of techniques and concepts.
 Prereq: Consent of instructor.
ACC 709 Topical Seminar in Not-For-Profit and Regulatory Accounting (1)

A study of the unique characteristics of not-for-profit and regulated industries as they relate to the practice of Accountancy.
 Prereq: DBA student.
Department of Business Administration:

New Course:
BA 633 Quantitative and Statistical Methods in Marketing Decision Making (3)

The course will focus on the application of management science concepts and techniques for the analysis of marketing decisions within the firm. Emphasis will be placed on the current state of knowledge regarding the use of mathematical and statistical models for analyzing marketing decisions and processes.
 Prereq: BA 650, BA 630 or equivalent.
Department of Economics:

New Course:
ECO 795 Seminar in Comparative Economics Systems (3)

A comprehensive review of studies and articles that deal with the performance of selected national economies and their systems; with emphasis on capitalist and non-capitalist systems alike.
 Prereq: ECO 696 or consent of instructor.

Course Change:
ECO 686 Advanced Money and Banking (3)
 (Change in description, title, and prerequisite.)
Change to:

ECO 686 Monetary Economics: Theory (3)
 Demand and supply of money and other assets. The financial sector in macro-static and dynamic models of the economy.
 Prereq: ECO 760, 761, or consent of instructor.
ECO 687 History and Theory of Money and Prices (3)

(Change in description, title, and prerequisite.)
Change to:
ECO 687 Monetary Economics: Policy (3)

Theory of public policy making. Central bank policy instruments and the effectiveness of monetary policy. Debt management and the term structure of interest rates. Econometric studies of the financial sector. Reforming financial institutions.
 Prerequisite: ECO 686 or consent of the instructor.
ECO 692 Econometrics I (3)
 (Change in title, description, and Prerequisite.)
Change to:

ECO Econometric Methods (3)
 An introduction to econometrics with an emphasis on the applications of regression analysis, time series analysis, and the simultaneous equations model.
 Prereq: ECO 592 or consent of instructor.
ECO 792 Econometrics II (3)
 (Change in title, description, and change in prerequisite.)
Change to:

ECO 792 Econometrics I (3)
 The first course in the Econometrics area of specialization. A comprehensive survey of general linear regression analysis; autocorrelation; errors in variables models; distributed lag models.
 Prereq: ECO 692, or consent of instructor.
ECO 793 Seminar in Econometrics (3)
 (Change in title, description, and prerequisite.)
Change to:

ECO 793 Econometrics II (3)
 The second course in the Econometrics area of specialization. A comprehensive survey of identification, estimation, and hypothesis testing in the context of the simultaneous equations model.
 Prereq: ECO 792.
Department of Accounting:

Course Change:
ACC 418 Controllership (3)
 (Change in number only)
ACC 518 Controllership (3)

A comprehensive study of the controller's objectives, responsibilities, functions, organizational roles, etc.
 Prereq: ACC 408 and at least senior standing, or consent of instructor.

Koeppler wants unity against world problems

By STEVE MILLER
 Kernel Staff Writer

It is imperative that the nations of Europe, Japan and the United States co-ordinate their efforts to combat the world problems of inflation and energy consumption according to Warden Henry Koeppler, Director of Wilton Park, a part of the British Foreign Office.

Koeppler, guest lecturer for the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said, "There is no way the Europeans by themselves can find the solution to the energy crisis and inflation. Only a world solution is possible."

INSTEAD OF co-ordination by all European nations concerned, there was a frantic attempt to act as if there were a special relationship between individual nations, such as Great Britain or France, and the Arab world. It is in Europe's best interest to co-operate with the United States as closely as possible.

The need for joint American-European action in all areas of mutual concern is also of prime importance, said Koeppler. "We are going to have to build an Atlantic Community. While there will be great progress in European this is on the margin of

political decision-making process at this time. The necessity is a European partnership with the United States in dealing with mutual problems," he said.

Taking exception to the five-world-superpower approach to foreign affairs advocated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Koeppler said that there only two real superpowers—the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I MAINTAIN that if power means more than just economics, then only the United States and the Soviet Union are superpowers," he said. "The desire to make a five power structure was an effort to usher in a new era of American foreign policy. Presenting the electorate new set-up was more impressive than the old two-power approach."

Koeppler dispelled the notion that the US-USSR detente was a significant change in relations between the two countries. "The nature of the present NATO alliance is to give the Soviet Union the impression that to change the current state of co-existence would be a mistake. If you call that detente that is fine, but it is no change."

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Back to school

Kentucky lawyers to attend seminar to understand new law developments

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Special to the Kernel

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on the Continuing Legal Education seminars. The second story, an interview with the director of the program, will appear in Monday's Kernel.)

No Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance will be the seminar topic this month as the Kentucky Office of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) begins its second year working with Kentucky lawyers.

The CLE concept is not a new one. Between 35 and 40 states have some form of training for practicing lawyers designed to update them on new developments in the law.

ACCORDING to George Hardy, Dean of the UK Law School and Chairman of the CLE Committee, some states require continuing education for their lawyers in the same way states require it for doctors. He said Kentucky does not yet have such a provision, but it is under consideration.

This requirement would be by Kentucky Bar Association action with Court of Appeals approval.

Kentucky's program began last year. Since its creation, the office has held 11 seminars on seven different topics.

"What we're trying for," said John Hickey, who was appointed

director shortly after the start of the program, "is a continuous education program under capable direction at the highest possible standard for practicing lawyers."

SEMINAR topics have included bankruptcy procedure, domestic relations, professional responsibility, workmen's compensation, the economics of law practice, estate planning and the new Kentucky Penal Code.

Most seminars are held at UK. The Penal Code seminar was held in various cities to maximize attendance.

All seminars are taped and made available in a materials list

sent to Kentucky lawyers. The contents of the tapes are summarized in a proceedings handbook and made available.

"WORKMEN'S Compensation has definitely been the most popular subject. It's a bread and butter thing, so we've just had a lot of requests for materials on it," Hickey said.

"It has been our experience that lawyers will want to get their hands on everything put out about a subject. And in this way, they have been very responsive.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we have more requests for subject areas than we have the money and personnel to put on."

UK-Miami game halftime features band celebration

Halftime of the UK-Miami football game Saturday at the Commonwealth Stadium will feature a celebration of the UK Band Day.

Some 600 musicians will perform on the field. The "Wildcat" marching band will be joined by four of the state's top high school bands under the direction of UK's William Harry Clarke.

EACH BAND will perform separately and with the others in marching and playing exhibitions.

The four high school bands were selected from the state's best during competition last school year. They are Harrison County High, Bob Gregg, director; Hopkinsville High, James Stuppy, director; Lafayette High, Larry Moore, director; and George Rogers Clark High of Winchester, Charles F. Campbell, director.

Also, at the conclusion of the halftime ceremonies, trophies commemorating the event will be presented to the visiting groups.



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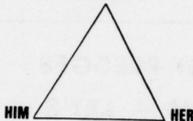
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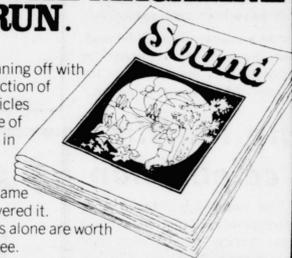
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Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Many students have discovered that parking in the Commonwealth Stadium lots is much easier and more efficient than fighting for spaces on side streets or UK commuter areas.

Stadium lots, shuttlebus provide parking option

Paving the parking lots around Commonwealth Stadium has encouraged many students to park there rather than fight the traffic around the immediate campus.

Joe Burch, director of safety and security, estimated that 2,500 cars park in the stadium lots daily.

BURCH ATTRIBUTES the popularity of these lots to their convenience. Instead of having to search for a parking space near the campus students can park at the stadium and ride a free shuttlebus to campus, he said.

The stadium lots make going home in the afternoon a lot easier, Burch said. The main roads leading to heavily populated areas in south Lexington are near the stadium.

Ruth Hastie of the parking department, said about 8,500 parking permits have been issued this year. This includes all faculty, staff, student and service permits. It represents an increase of 300 to 500 over last year, she said.

PERMITS ARE issued for about 7,500 spaces, including more than 5,000 at the stadium.

Burch said he believes the parking lots are adequate for the present. But if UK's car population keeps growing at its current rate, he said new lots will have to be built.

He said paving the grass surrounding the stadium will probably be the solution.

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arts



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman.

Jimmy Buffett (right) and background vocalist, receptive audience Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Jimmy Buffet, in mini-concert, wows a packed SC Ballroom

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Jimmy Buffett mixed most of his tunes from past records, with some songs from his soon-to-be-released album, to produce a fine show Thursday night at the Student Center Ballroom.

Clad in an open collared dress shirt and Levi's, Buffett supplemented his music with humorous stories and barbs. Most of these were directed at Roger Bartlett, an excellent guitar player and background singer.

THE BACK-UP BAND, the Coral Reefers, does not appear with Buffett while he is on tour. They are used primarily for recording purposes.

Buffett, who Thursday night may have set some sort of record for broken guitar strings, did selections from his first three albums, including his hit single *Come Monday*.

He also played songs from a new record that will be released at the end of this month.

IF THURSDAY'S performance is any indication, Buffett's fourth album will be much like

his last two. All of his music tells a story. While the familiarity of his old songs stood out, it was hard to find any contrasting or emerging styles in his new compositions.

One of the evening's funnier moments occurred when Bartlett played the 'hand congas'. He achieved the sound by clapping his hands in front of his mouth,

while Buffett sang *They Don't Dance Like Carmen No More*.

Besides being a good musician, Buffett is an excellent entertainer. He repeatedly had the crowd in an uproar. During one sequence, he told about a line of graffiti he had seen on a bathroom wall in New Orleans—'enjoy life, God grades on the curve.'



JIMMY BUFFETT

Film preview

Rita Hayworth film vehicle (a la 1946) shows at Student Center this weekend

By PAM PARRISH
Kernel Staff Writer

"Gilda" is Rita Hayworth. And Rita Hayworth, as any movie freak worth his popcorn knows, is worth watching.

The film, showing in the Midnight Series at the Student Center Theatre this weekend, was made in 1946 as a vehicle for Hayworth.

HELPING HER OUT are Glenn Ford, as Johnny Farrell, and George MacCready, as the villainous Ballon Munsen.

The movie is in the genre of "The Maltese Falcon." This type of film grew out of the gangster movies of the 30's.

But the rough anti-heroes of the Cagney era become even less your typical hero in this period. The old optimism and underlying ethics were gone, replaced by cynicism and a "me first" attitude. Life was too short and you had to grab whatever you could.

PEOPLE WERE re-examining the old sexual roles. Women were becoming more important, and they could be just as scheming and hard-hearted as men. This was the beginning of the concept of the conniving woman.

"Gilda" reflects these attitude changes. It examines the thin line between hate and love. Gilda tells Farrell that she hates him so

much she will destroy herself to take him down with her. Five minutes later she is in his arms.

The movie develops a love-hate triangle between the three main characters. Munsen buys Farrell's loyalty and, soon after, marries Gilda. Farrell and Gilda have known each other long before.

GILDA AND FARRELL face off as adversaries. Gilda has married Munsen for his money and cares little for him. She flirts constantly and Farrell, determined to protect Munsen, covers up for her. At the same time, he tries to keep her faithful to Munsen.

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GO GREYHOUND
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The Gastro-gnome
'Wing's Cantonese' doesn't cut it

By CHARLES WOLFE
 Kernel Staff Writer

People kept complaining to me about going to all those chain restaurants. Why don't I go someplace original? Why not eat something different? Why not go to Wing's Tea House? So, I said Ok, and went to Wing's.

I'm going back to the chains.

That set the tone for the evening, because I found Wing's to be expensive to the point of presumption.

Wing's purports to be a Cantonese restaurant, but they must be talking about Canton, Ohio. As for Chinese cooking, they just don't pull it off.

It tasted like plastic; but I managed to salvage some of it with a generous application of salt and soy sauce.

Swift went for the Moo Goo Gai Pan, which is a conglomeration of chicken and vegetables. Like my lobster, it arrived cold and very bland-tasting.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT I trucked on out with my friend, Swift, and I knew we were in trouble when I saw the price of eggrolls. Two for \$1.50. I didn't bite but Swift did, and his serving would have starved a maggot.

HOPING FOR THE best, I bypassed the eggrolls and other appetizers, which can run up to \$5, and ordered the Lobster Cantonese at \$6.50. A very small bowl of rice is included and I had the option of taking it fried or steamed. I ordered the fried rice

I've given it a lot of thought, but I just can't think of anything to warrant a recommendation for Wing's. With chow mein dishes making up half the menu, I must say that a can of Chun King has just as much to offer and at a much better price.

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Runners place second

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Buell had something to prove.

"Running against Indiana was on my mind all week," said the sophomore distance runner after taking first place in the UK Invitational Cross Country meet held last Saturday at the UK Agricultural Farm.

"I HAD thought about going to Indiana as a walk-on, but they didn't seem to want me," he added.

IU's loss is certainly Kentucky's gain and UK coach Ken Olson is thankful for that.

"Jimmy has to be one of the toughest runners in the country. I don't know of anybody in the country who is any better," said the coach.

OLSON ALSO pointed out there may be some others as good as Buell, but added that he didn't know who they are.

Though Buell ran away with the individual honors, it wasn't enough as the Hoosiers scored 24 points in the meet to take the team title. The Wildcats were second with 38, and Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky tied for third.

Finishing after Buell for UK were freshmen Paal Hansen (fifth), Dean Erdahl (sixth), Charlie Schultz (12th), John Unger (14th), Tom Burridge (19th) and Don Noe (21st).

AFTER THE meet Olson commented, "Words can't express how proud I am of our team. We carried a lot of fatigue into the race."



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Jim Buell, UK sophomore distance runner, leads the field midway through the UK Invitational cross country meet

"Last week the boys had two days of workouts of 27 miles each and totaled close to 140 miles (practice) for the entire week."

This Saturday the UK squad will participate in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington

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MIAMI!



Collins ready for Miami; UK faces strong defense

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Sonny Collins, who rushed for 160 yards last week against Indiana following acupuncture treatments for a heavily bruised knee, is expected to be near top shape for Saturday night's encounter with Miami of Ohio, said UK trainer, Roy Don Wilson.

Wilson said Collins received only one acupuncture treatment this week (yesterday) and that unless any complications set in, the junior running back will not need any more treatments for the knee injury.

COLLINS, who is currently the SEC rushing leader with 329 yards in three games, will need to be at his best Saturday as the Cats' offense will be pitted against one of the top defensive teams in the nation.

In their first three meetings this year (against Eastern Michigan, Purdue and Marshall), the Redskins have held their opponents to less than 100 yards average per game on the ground.

Miami, the defending Mid-American Conference and Tangerine Bowl Champions, is anchored on defense by Brad Cousin (6-0, 197) and Jeff Kelly (5-11, 205).

COUSINO LEADS the Redskins in tackles this season with 30, and at his middle guard spot, will be the prime blocking target of UK's highly regarded center, Rick Nuzum.

"They're not a big team, but they're as quick as they can be," said Nuzum of Miami.

"I think they'll be the best all around team we've played to this time."

NUZUM ADDED UK has had good practices all week long and he feels the team will be mentally, as well as physically, ready for the Miami game.

"Everybody knows this is going to be a tough game and they've dedicated themselves to it this week," he said.

Nuzum pointed out that aside from the Redskins' tough defense, they also have a strong

Continued on page 15

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UK OFFENSE-MIAMI DEFENSE

SPECIALISTS

40 Sonny Collins FB	41 Steve Compassi TB	95 John Pierce (K.O.F.G. PAT)
		47 John Tafferson (PUNTS)
		23 Ben Thomas (PUNT RETURNS)
		6 Dallas Owens (KICKOFF RETURNS)
13 Mike Fanuzzi QB		
69 Warren Bryant RT	52 Rick Nuzum C	65 Wally Pesut LT
86 Elmore Stephens TE	42 Steve Murgita RG	40 Ed Singlebn LG
		80 Randy Burke WR
		6 Dallas Owens SE
82 Brad Miller LE	58 Brad Cousino MG	85 Jay Fry RE
74 Jim Feucht LT	55 Bill Wiggins LB	72 Jeff Kelly RT
		33 Chuck Varner LB
49 John McVay CB		28 Pete Rome CB
		25 Joe Spicer CB
		17 Ron Zook RB

UK DEFENSE-MIAMI OFFENSE

23 Ben Thomas DB	29 Mike Cassidy DB	35 Ray Carr DB
83 Bob Winkel RT	61 Ned Lidvall LB	17 Tom Ehlers LB
48 Rick Fromm RE	58 Tom Ranieri NG	72 Pat Donley LT
		45 Terry Haynes LE
81 Ricky Taylor TE	61 Pat Kief SG	67 Chuck Miller GG
71 Mike Biele ST	51 Mike Domenico C	48 Chuck Benjamin QT
		66 Jack Schulte SE
		45 Larry Harper WB
	14 Steve Sanna QB	
SPECIALISTS		
92 Dave Draudt (K.O.F.G. PAT)	30 Rob Carpenter FB	41 Randy Walker TB
34 Jeff Rowlands (PUNTS)		
49 John McVay (PUNT AND KICKOFF RETURN)		



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Cats need ball control

(Continued from page 14)
offense that likes to grind out yardage and control the ball.

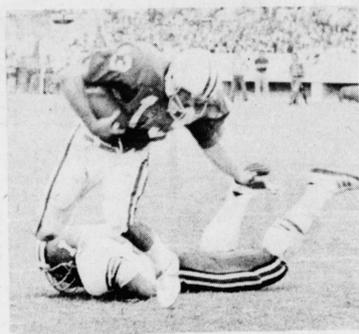
"OUR GOAL will be to control the ball and keep it away from them," he said.

Nuzum added the best way for the UK offense to control the ball will be to "just come off the ball quickly," and "get into our blocks and stay into our blocks."

When asked if he felt UK would be strong enough for the big test at hand (when facing Miami), Nuzum replied, "They'd better be prepared for us. It goes both ways, you know."

NUZUM SAID the team was told yesterday for the first time of the reasons head coach Fran Curci called a special press conference.

Though Curci said that investigations by the Louisville Courier-Journal into possible recruiting violations by UK at Curci's All-Sports Summer Camp in June had interfered with his concentration on this week's game, Nuzum said the developments will not have any effect on the team.



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi stumbles for yardage last Saturday against Indiana at Commonwealth Stadium.

bits 'n' pieces

Big week in the major leagues

This week was filled with major league baseball feats.

During that span Frank Robinson was named the first black manager in major league baseball history, Nolan Ryan pitched his third career no-hitter and Tom Seaver completed his seventh straight season in which he topped the 200 strikeout mark.

Not alone

Other UK teams will be seeing action this weekend as well as the football team, which meets

Miami of Ohio tomorrow night at 7:30 at Commonwealth Stadium.

WOMEN'S SPORTS:

Tennis: at Western Kentucky today and tomorrow — matches begin at 10 a.m.

Golf: at Western Kentucky today.

Cross Country: at Centre (Jacobson Park) for a home meet tomorrow at 11 a.m.

MEN'S SPORTS:

Soccer: at Bellarmine tomorrow — game begins at 1 p.m.

Water Polo: match with Southern Illinois tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool.

Baseball: last home game of the fall schedule (Shively Sports Center baseball field) tomorrow at noon.

New home?

The new major league baseball home run king, Hank Aaron (733 career home runs), has said he probably will play another year of baseball, but has indicated he may want to play for a team other than the Atlanta Braves.

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Council recognizes firefighter's union

Continued from page 1

recognition. (The state open meetings law exempts discussions of collective bargaining.)

Council members emerged after an hour of private debate to take the final step of the strike settlement.

Councilman Joe Jasper, previously the lone collective bargaining supporter, moved to authorize the mayor to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the firefighters. Miller seconded the motion.

JASPER'S MOTION was approved in a 12-2 voice vote. Councilmen William Carey and William Hoskins opposed union recognition.

The memorandum of understanding calls for a 20-day cooling-off period before the union and the government enter negotiations over employe benefits and working conditions.

It also contains a no-strike provision and provides for fair

and equitable treatment for all striking firefighters.

Earlier in the day, striking members of Local 526 and international union representative Michael Lass were all found in contempt of court.

FAYETTE CIRCUIT Judge L.T. Grant ruled that the striking union members were in contempt of a Sept. 23 injunction that prohibits the union from striking.

A spokesman for the union said about 340 firefighters were involved in the strike.

Grant said he would hand down the penalty in a written opinion this afternoon at 1 p.m.

THE ORDINANCE passed Thursday night opens up the possibility of further collective bargaining requests. It states the council is willing to recognize organizations "which represent a majority of the non-supervisory employes."

Police, letter carriers and sanitation workers have indicated they may soon seek collective bargaining status.

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