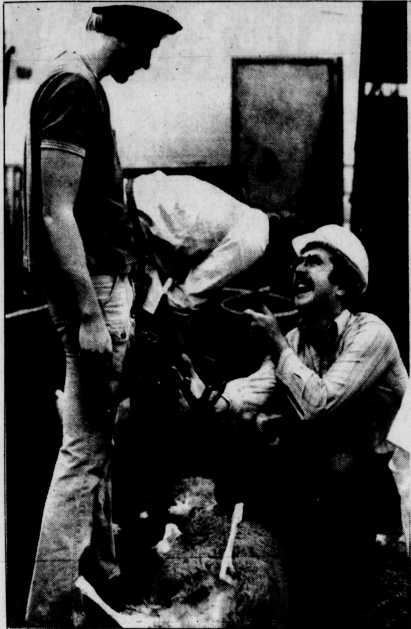


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXI, No. 44
Wednesday, October 18, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper



Sheep skinning wolves

Students in the Meats and Meats Processing Lab class can seldom complain about lack of activity. Class members Alan Dorson and Gary Duncan, both animal science majors, have just slaughtered a sheep. They will skin and dress the carcass and then cut it into sections, all for a class grade.

By LINDA CAMPBELL
Kernel Staff

Views on Iranians discussed by Singletary at meeting

By JEANNE WEHNES
Associate Editor

In his first public statement about the arrests made during CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner's speech April 12, UK President Otis Singletary said there was one unshakable point in the midst of the controversy.

"We should take seriously the right of a speaker to be heard... The heart of every university is the open forum," he said.

In his address to the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee yesterday, Singletary said he didn't wish to imply any restrictions on the right to free speech.

An area for such purposes was provided at the speech held at the Student Center Ballroom. (The area between the Student Center and South Limestone is designated a "free speech" area.)

Singletary said any student at the University must expect to observe UK and commonwealth regulations. Those arrested were tried, found guilty and sentenced in a state court and because of that, legally the case has been removed from University control, he said.

(Eight Iranians and three Americans were found guilty last month of disrupting a public assembly. District Judge Paul Gudgeon fined each defendant \$250 and all but one were sentenced 45-90 days for the misdemeanor.)

Senate Council has recommended to Dean of Students Joe Burch that a University judicial board hearing of the students arrested and currently enrolled is not warranted. However, Burch will proceed with disciplinary action for violation of the student code by those students.

Burch told Singletary no student would be suspended, dismissed or expelled for participating in the demonstrations last spring.

"The general feeling is punishment has been meted out. There is no need for further punishment," Singletary said.

International students are valued and welcome at UK, Singletary said. "We prefer... that they have a warm and on the whole happy experience" in the U.S. as well as receive a formal education.

The Executive Committee also approved the appointment of an executive director for the University Medical Center.

David C. Schmauss, currently a director for the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, will assume the position "definitely within the calendar month," perhaps before Nov. 1, said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Medical Center vice president.

The position was left vacant when Judge T. Carlton accepted a directorship at Methodist Hospital in Memphis last April.

In addition to being responsible for the actual operation of the hospital complex and its approximately 1,600 employees, Schmauss will also work "intimately" in coordinating the teaching program and hospital services.

Schmauss was an Appalachian Regional Hospital director in West Virginia and served on its executive board in Lexington prior to his work in Philadelphia.

A recommendation was approved to establish a UK-University of Louisville coordinating committee for health sciences. The committee, approved at the Council on Higher Education's meeting last week, will establish a priority list for areas of coordination between the two teaching facilities.

Faculty to study teaching evaluations

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

A faculty committee has been set up in the College of Arts & Sciences in an effort to improve the quality of teaching evaluations, however there is no student representative on the committee.

The committee which is chaired by sociology professor Michael Brooks, consists of four Arts & Science faculty and two observers from other colleges. All members of the committee have been given an equal vote.

When asked what he thought about the committee lacking a student representative, committee member Dr. Brad Cannon said he thought the presence of a student would be useful, but unnecessary. Committee member Dr. Earl Rankin expressed a similar view.

Educational psychology professor Earl Rankin, said he would like to see an instructor evaluated by how much students learn. "I think that this is the ultimate criteria."

The content of last semester's teacher evaluations questionnaires answered by students is being scanned by the committee members. "We may well be making

decisions by instruments inherently inaccurate to begin with," Rankin said.

The committee pointed out the limitations of questions which require numerical rankings. But the practicality of objective questionnaires in departments with large faculties was also discussed.

"When it comes to teacher self-improvement, the questionnaire numbers aren't very useful," said Cannon, a political science professor.

But Cannon said essay-type questions do not provide statistics. Questions with numerical ranges were also considered as possibly more

precise than the individual student's perceptions. The inaccuracy of statistics was also taken into consideration because of the high possibility of skewed distribution in faculty ratings. Often it is easy to identify the poor teacher, but the rest are lumped together in the higher categories with no grey area in between.

"Teacher evaluations can involve a great deal more process than a questionnaire," said Brooks. Statistics Professor David Allen said the best evaluations come from one-on-one verbal comments.

Continued on page 8

Nexus has longer hours, new numbers and answers to benefit students in need

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

So you royally flunked your evening midterm exam and decided at 11 that night you had to change your major. Before you panic and call your advisor at home call, Nexus and request the "How to Change Your Major" tape.

Nexus, UK's campus telephone information service, has information tapes on approximately 175 subjects as diverse as "How You Can Party Safely With Alcohol" and "What to do if Your Car is Towed."

Drema Wire, program coordinator for the Human Relations Center, said Nexus receives an average of 2,630 calls each semester. In her first year with Nexus she has expanded the program in several areas.

After two years of operating 8-4:30, Nexus increased its phone coverage from eight to 16 hours. To provide coverage from 4:30 to midnight, a duplicate Nexus system was established this semester at the Complex Commons library.

Both systems contain a special phone, connected to a tape recorder, and a duplicate cassette collection. When callers dial 257-3921 the Nexus operator answers, takes their request, and plays the information tape.

"This is the first time we've had weekend coverage," Wire said. Paid student operators man the phones at the Human Relations Center (room 213 Bradley Hall) Monday through Friday, where the main Nexus system is housed. Weeknights from 4:30 to midnight, and weekends from 8 a.m. to midnight, desk clerks at the Commons library provide phone coverage.

Bob Clay, activities coordinator for north campus dorms, said the clerks are not paid extra for answering the Nexus phone. "We just redefined their job description to include this — no one has quit yet," he said.

"The library is open 24 hours for people over here, and we decided since they're (desk clerks) sitting here anyway, they can answer the phone," he said.

Nexus topic code numbers used to identify the cassettes have been changed since last year. "One problem we have is many people call and ask for tapes from the old brochures," Clay said.

He said many students are still using last year's purple brochure which has

different code numbers from this year's green brochure. Students requesting tapes on sensitive subjects, such as problem pregnancy, are often reluctant to tell the operator the tape's name, and Clay said operators often ask what color brochure the caller is using to prevent hassles.

The green brochure listing tape numbers is available on the second floor by the elevator of the Student Center, or in the Human Relations Center, in 213 Bradley Hall.

Add-drop, birth control and campus sports are the most requested tapes according to Wire, but the rate of requests is relevant to the day of the semester or what is happening on campus.

In updating the program this summer, Wire said she added thirty-four new subjects and discarded the old tapes after re-recording them on high quality ten-minute cassettes.

"Our cassettes were old, they were

tearing, and the sound was poor," Wire said. "Tapes that were no longer pertinent were deleted from the Nexus collection. We're aiming for a professional system."

"Nexus is offering a series called 'If I major in... fill in with a major... what are my job alternatives?'" Wire said. She and Terry Hale-Hicks, an experiential education graduate student, are researching the most requested majors and what job alternatives are available for graduates in that major. Wire said tapes will be made for each major after they finish their research.

Nexus tapes are recorded in the Alumni Gym's soundproof booth which is also used to record material for the blind. Each department or college which has an information tape writes a script for the reader to record.

Continued on page 5

today

state

A SUBCOMMITTEE of a special task force studying Kentucky's legal system will travel around the state to gather information and suggestions on improving jails.

The subcommittee will hold three public hearings in different areas and a series of meetings with the regional jail staff of the Bureau of Corrections and local officials in the state's Area Development Districts.

The first hearing will be held during the annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Counties in Covington Nov. 15-17. The subcommittee is considering such proposals as regional jails, guaranteed salaries for jailers, minimum jail facility standards, jailing of juveniles and jailer training requirements.

Members of the subcommittee, which held its first meeting yesterday, include: Corrections Commissioner David Bland; circuit judge James Chamault and Lloyd Berry, president of the Kentucky Jailers Association.

UNITED KLANS OF AMERICA INC., is planning a rally south of Manfordsville, Ky., Saturday night, with Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., among the featured speakers, a Klan spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, John Patmore of Louisville, said the rally would be three miles south of Manfordsville on U.S. 31W. He said Klansmen are expected from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee, and possibly from Ohio.

Others on the program are Klan attorney John Mays of Tuscaloosa; Don Henson, grand dragon from Tennessee; Jesse Jeni, grand dragon from Indiana; and Sherman Adams, grand dragon from Kentucky.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER RESTORED citizenship rights posthumously yesterday to Confederate President Jefferson Davis and declared that post-Civil War reconciliation is finally complete.

He said the bill he signed "officially completes the long process of reconciliation that has reunited our people following the tragic conflict between the states," Carter said.

Davis, who was president of the Confederacy a century ago, was left out of congressional resolutions restoring rights to other rebel officials.

"He had served the United States long and honorably as a soldier, member of the U.S. House and Senate and as secretary of war," Carter recalled.

SCREAMS PIERCED the pre-dawn silence and roused neighbors across the street, but no one was able to reach the eight members of one family trapped in a burning apartment. All eight died in the fire yesterday in Philadelphia that officials say might have been arson.

The dead included four teenage girls and their parents, and two young men, the dead woman's children by a previous marriage, said Dr. Marvin Aronson, city medical examiner.

Two of the victims jumped from the burning building, located in a predominantly Hispanic and black neighborhood near the Philadelphia Art Museum, fire officials said.

Witnesses reported smelling a strong odor of gasoline, and fire officials were investigating possible arson.

world

THE SEVEN-NATION ARAB conference on Lebanon ended yesterday with a pledge to neutralize the right-wing Lebanese Christians and, if necessary, to use force to end their collaboration with Israel.

The threat of action against the Israeli-backed Christian militias was one of eight major points contained in a statement issued at the

end of the three-day conference. The meeting was called by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to find a way to restore peace to the strife-torn country.

The eight points were largely a reiteration of previous Arab calls for the disarmament of private militias and an end to the radio and press propaganda war waged by the warring Lebanese factions. Those calls have gone unheeded in the previous four years of fighting in Lebanon.

Observers noted, however, that the eight points did not refer to an extension of the mandate of the Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping force, dispatched to Lebanon in November 1976 to police the armistice that ended the civil war between rightist Christians and the alliance of leftist Muslims and Palestinian guerrillas.

TWO AMERICANS WHOSE WORK with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics yesterday in Sweden with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the \$165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Leonovich Kapitsa of Moscow. Kapitsa, 84, was honored for his work in low-temperature physics.

The chemistry prize, also \$165,000, went to Professor Peter Mitchell, 58, for his work in bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process responsible for the energy supply in living cells.

Six of the nine men named to receive or share in Nobel prizes this year are Americans. Americans shared with other nationalities in physics and medicine, and won outright in literature and economics. The Nobel Peace Prize has not yet been announced.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY and warmer today, with highs in the low 60s. Clear and chilly tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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'Such an act of charity was a total surprise'

Such an act of charity was a total surprise. The jailed protestors seemingly had no hope of being released. They were entering the second week of imprisonment, on sentences that ranged from 45 to 90 days. The amount needed to post bond was so high that bail looked hopeless.

The protestors, including two UK students and one professor, were weak from a hunger strike (one had already been hospitalized) and were in fear of losing their status as students. If that happened, the Iranians were certain they would be deported to their home country, where punishment would be swift and severe.

And then on Monday, unheralded John T. Smiley of Winchester stepped forward. In a magnificent gesture, he posted bond for all the prisoners, a stake of \$125,000.

Explaining why he placed his life savings on what some would consider a risky venture, Smiley said things reasonable people have been thinking ever since the absurd sentences were handed out.

"I couldn't sleep if I didn't," he said. "I'm really ashamed of Kentucky justice. These people aren't criminals, these are good people. I can't see where there is very much crime involved."

Thanks to the unexpected concern of an American stranger, the protestors are free now, free to end their hunger strike and attend classes again.

The case is still under appeal in the courts, but maybe now there will be time for judges, juries and prosecutors to realize that the punishment handed out for disrupting a speech was cruel and unusual. John Smiley understood that, and he deserves gratitude for his generosity and initiative.

Bill may reduce local air service

Because of a bill approved by Congress, there's a danger that Lexington may suffer a loss in airline service. Ironically, the bill's intended effect is to promote consumer interests through lower prices.

Passed last Sunday by Congress and expected to be signed by President Carter, the bill will slowly phase out the Civil Aeronautics Board, along with the agency's regulation of air service and prices. The measure is designed to increase competition between airlines and increase the number of cities that receive services.

But what many observers fear is that the airlines, free from government regulation, will concentrate on the heavily-traveled routes between major cities. Those flights are the most profitable, and a tighter market is less expensive to maintain.

Officials at Lexington's Blue Grass Field are concerned about such developments, though the final phase-out of regulations would not occur until 1982, with the CAB itself being shut down in 1981. Lexington is at best a medium-sized market for air service, and faces competition from larger facilities at nearby Louisville and Cincinnati.

It may become necessary for airport and local

government officials to work on convincing the airlines to remain in Fayette County. Certainly, every effort should be made to at least maintain the present number of flights which land at Lexington's airport.

For the future, consideration of growth in Lexington, and discussions on whether to expand Blue Grass Field should treat the new deregulation bill as an important factor. If Lexington air service can continue to grow, Bluegrass residents will be able to take advantage of lower prices without a concomitant decrease in the number of flights that are available.

All letters due

To avoid possible last-minute rushes, and thus ensure equal time, the Kernel requests that letters to the editor supporting candidates in the Nov. 7 election be delivered by next Monday, Oct. 30.

No letters urging support of a candidate that arrive after that date will be printed. Letters to the editor should be delivered to Room 114, Journalism Building.

MATCH THE CIVILIAN VICTIM TO HIS RELIGION



A. Lebanese Moslem

B. Lebanese Christian

C. None of The Above

Dr. Singletary:

'I have to know how much the administration cares about justice'

By MICHELE PAVON

(Editor's note: The author submitted this letter on Friday, October 13, three days before the Iranian students mentioned herein were released from jail on bond put up by a 67-year-old Mr. Sterling resident.)

I am a foreign student from Venice (Italy). I am close to finishing up a Ph.D. degree in mathematics. The three years I spent in Lexington have provided me with the opportunity of an excellent scientific education and an important human experience. However, it is just by chance if in these days I can write my dissertation instead of being in jail together with my American and Iranian friends. Fortunately, the police didn't arrest me the night of the CIA speech, as they didn't arrest about 200 other people very hostile to the speaker.

Today while nine demonstrators are in prison on a hunger strike (one of them already in the hospital), I ask you to take a clear public position on this issue. I think that this has gone too far. We have seen people being arrested for daring to express a differing view from that of the CIA, we have seen the Dean of Students Joe Burch, the Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and all kinds of policemen contradicting each other in a trial soaked with racism, we have seen a judge treating the defendants like bloody criminals and setting unbelievable bails. But we have also seen the UK administration in late spring ignoring the opinion of a large

number of faculty members asking to drop the charges and the UK Police Department rejecting a reasonable settlement of the whole business (the protestors and prosecutor Scotty Baesler had already negotiated an agreement whereby the protestors would plead guilty to a reduced charge of a violation rather than a misdemeanor; the UK Police Department rejected this plan, insisting that the protestors plead to a misdemeanor, which they declined to do). Now the absurdity of the sentences and of the bails (a total of \$130,000) exposes the true nature of the whole affair, namely political persecution and blatant racism.

Police chiefs have said in the trial that the night of the speech they were worried about the safety of the people. This is pure slander. Not that night, nor any other time have I seen any violence whatsoever coming from the Iranians and their supporters. The only violence that night came from the police that prevented the arrested from expressing their ideas and listening to Turner. A night which would have been without major incidents was turned into the beginning of a long, absurd case by the Dean of Students and the police.

All the demonstrators wanted was to inform other people about the criminal activities of the CIA around the world.

This case is casting a shadow over the whole University. Sacrificing the freedom of speech of peaceful demonstrators in favor of the CIA and abandoning them in the hands of the police and, possibly, the immigration

'service' creates an extremely dangerous case for the independence and democracy of UK. An increasing number of faculty members, students and civil and religious organizations is sharing this concern (the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union has recently called "outrageous" the sentences and the bails).

As a foreign student I perceive symptoms of racism surfacing in the Lexington and academic community which deserve a clear reply. Those who grow xenophobic feelings should be reminded of the tremendous contribution of intelligence, energy and ideas that this country has received and receives from foreigners, which is largely witnessed in the history of culture and science of the United States. We foreign students do not feel like guests in this country since we are giving to the American people at least as much as we receive from them.

In this perspective the protesting of the Iranians should be regarded as an important contribution to the understanding of significant events happening in their country which show a heavy involvement of the United States and prospect the possibility of a new Vietnam-type tragedy.

Mr. President, let me know where you stand. Before I can accept a degree from this university I have to know how much the administration cares about justice and freedom of speech.

Michele Pavon is a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics.

Letters to the Editor

Headaches

Thank you, Nell Fields, for bringing attention to the smoking issue. I, for one, suffer from severe headaches in the presence of tobacco smoke. I have generally been unassertive in regards to this issue for fear of alienating smokers, especially teachers. But I have come to realize it is the smoker who is infringing on my rights. After all, we were born non-smokers. It is the individual's choice to become a smoker. Smokers must accept responsibility for their habit and exercise self-control.

If one is unable to abstain from smoking for 50 minutes in a classroom, then he is not only

subjecting others to the irritating pollutants of his habit but denying himself fresh air.

Susan L. Sullivan
Journalism Senior

Blood donors

The Student Center Blood Donor Subcommittee would like to express its sincere thanks to those students who gave blood at the Student Center mobile drawing site on Oct. 12. Both the subcommittee and the Central Kentucky Blood Center considered the drawing a success since 79 units of blood were drawn during a six-hour period.

Each of the pints given will literally help to save lives by providing area

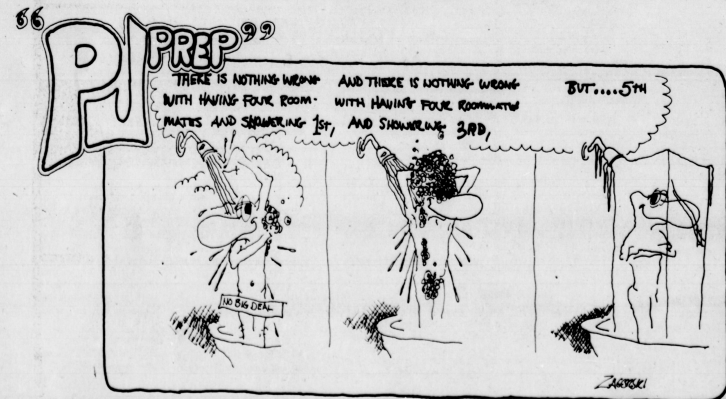
hospitals with an adequate supply of an essential substance.

We would also like to thank the 41 students who attempted to give blood but could not meet all the standards required for donation. Your concern for human life is admirable and we hope that you will attempt to donate again in the future.

Student Government's next mobile drawing is scheduled for Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. All students — especially those who are members of Greek organizations, are encouraged to attend.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Peggy O'Mera
Chairman, SG Blood Donor Subcommittee



Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

K opinion

'Cruising: a genuine Kentucky flatland high'

By HUGH FINDLAY

Cruisin' has been an essential part of Kentucky lore since paved roads first cut through the Bluegrass brush. If you take a spin out any of Lexington's byways or highways you will inevitably encounter the endless labyrinth of classic country roads. This is where a traditional country cruise begins.

To live is to experience a cruise. It doesn't even matter in which direction you cruise; in fact it's a lot more interesting when you get lost.

Country roads are the perfect place to forget troubles and worries. And if you travel far enough, in to the mountains, you can gaze out over the lights of Lexington and wonder no more why the settlers stayed.

But the aesthetic values are only one good point about caravanning Lexington's country corridors. If a friend happens along with you the country is an ideal place to sit back, smoke a number and enjoy a Kentucky flatland high. And if, on occasion, you encounter a similar mobiliist travelling in a challenging trusty sports car, the roads prove to be an excellent rally race course.

Drink a little brew, run your little car and enjoy a little red

fun. It's all free and more than readily available.

Go out one night and experience the thrills of a country clip, but beware of one side effect: the many Kentucky legends. That's right, good old positively true haunting

Eyeball Bridge

Possibly the most famous legend of Lexington's outskirts is this one. I'll give it to you straight.

About a hundred years ago there was a tavern on old Iron

man, then dropped his body into the creek and fled.

The man's body was found the next day floating near the bank, crowds swarming over his head and his eyeballs eaten out of their sockets.

It is said that on a night with a full moon the dead drunk's eyes float under the bridge still looking for the man who killed him.

Bunk, you say? Drive out one night and see his eyes with your own eyes. I myself have witnessed this several times. Oh, yes the bridge is a great place to go parking.

Suzie's Corner

Here's a chiller one that I don't advise challenging.

The date was in the late fifties. The place was off Paris Pike on Harp-Innes road. Suzie was her name and partying was her game. One night she partied a it too hard.

A carload of young gentlemen escorted a drunken Miss Suzie into a field aside a 90-degree turn in the road one night and proceeded to rape and murder her. Hence, the turn has been labeled Suzie's Corner.

But that's not all. Suzie, who came from a witchy background, managed to put a curse on the heathens before she died.

If young men hopped into their car, sped around the next turn, and crashed in flames as they struck a tree just off the

road. All perished.

If you stop your car at the cursed corner and shout "Suzie's a whore," supposedly, you won't reach the end of the road without having an accident.

If you've got the guts, go try it. I haven't attempted this one, and don't care to, either. Besides, that's not a nice thing to say about Suzie, anyway.

Russel Cave House

"Way out" Russel Cave Road. I am told, past Iron Works Pike, past a church on the left, and just past a

cemetery on the right is an old southern mansion with a well in the front. The place is supposedly genuinely haunted, complete with holes in the floor, squeaky doors and winds hallways.

A real life episode includes a friend of mine who, in his younger, more daring years, took the fourth rail up on the stairway banister. He and a buddy went home that night and both slept side by side with the rail under their pillows.

To their surprise, the next morning it was gone. And, today, that rail is still intact on the banister.

commentary

legends. After much digging I have unearthed some exciting tales. The great thing about most of them is that you can dare to defy such stories by following the traditional methods. Keep reading.

(Author's Note: these tales are not for the squeamish.)

Works Pike where a man could partake of the pleasures of good drink and good spirits. Well, one night a local drunk was staggering home from the tavern, on the now Hulfman's Mill road, and paused at a bridge over Elkhorn Creek. A thug robbed and killed the



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For further info, call Pat Travel Agency at 255-7777 or Contact a U.K. Student Representative: Jeff Lagrew 233-8332 or Dwain Wheeler 269-3733.

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KENTUCKY Kernel classifieds really work!

SINK SOME ROOTS

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Looking for Christian fellowship and a group of committed believers? Come to our study of the Scriptures on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 604E, Health Sciences Bldg. (Nursing Bldg.) Also come to our new prayer meeting: Thursdays at 8 a.m. Rm. 112, Office Tower. Exploring Christianity or wanting to grow your faith? Study Basic Christianity on Wednesdays at 7:30 pm, Rm. 242, Classroom Bldg. This is an addition to our regular Bible study group meetings Tuesdays at 7:30 pm, Rm. 306 Classroom Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
What on earth are we doing for Heaven's sake?

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October 18 & 19, 1978

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K **arts**
Laughs about
'Hostage' is fine season debut

By **MICHAEL ODOM**
Staff Writer

The Hostage is a play in two acts. Directed by John B. Lough, set design by Ray Smith, costumes by Mary Stephenson, lighting and technical direction by Robert Ploch.

"I'd give it all up for prostitution. Yes, I would if I could..."

From *The Hostage*.

Take note of the last credit in the blurb above the quote. The performance itself

doesn't need a great deal of help. However, it receives more than enough artistic support from Bob Ploch's lighting, set construction, and special effects.

He didn't have much with which to work (a small budget of \$700 for a very complex set design.) but it seems to be no problem for Ploch and the stage craft students. The crew has created an Irish brothel with five flights of stairs, abundant properties (couches, chairs, a bed, and stained and screened windows.) and different levels to separate the scenes for the actors.

And speaking of actors: the Fine Arts Department is chock-full of competent and entertaining performers. That's quite a compliment when there are 18 of them rambling about the stage.

Before the play opens we are treated to a collection of ballads by the popular (at least in County Cork) Irish Rovers. Then, as the lights fade a voice

(in Irish, of course) tells why the Sons of Erin fight for their land and their freedom. Sure, and it could make a body want to march right into Windsor Castle and openly insult the Queen of England.

But this solemn moment is broken by a boisterous, rowdy group of Irish partisans and whores dancing and singing merrily, only to be cut short by a rendition of "I'd Love to Play Piano in a Whorehouse," sung by Robert Brock and Barry Hammons, one of the funniest pairs of Irish "quakes" to slink across a stage.

Brock is Princess Grace and Hammons is Rio Rita, his "tart in tow." They are among the prostitutes (Sherry Campbell, Tommi Chevront, and Julie Butcher.) who provide the finances to keep Pat and Meg Dillon's house of ill repute furnished with Guinness Stout Beer.

Becky Smith is fine as "the whore with the golden heart," but the workhorse of the play is Pat (Rick Scirele.) who is masterful as the bum-legged partisan who keeps the house together. Scirele has to maintain a limp, use beer bottles and cigarettes, and carry a great deal of the lines.

He doesn't allow any of this to get in the way of his performance or his concentration.

Richard Kent is hilarious as "Monsieur," the dinosaur commander, who lives in the bathroom. The bagpipes, stiff-step and precise accent keeps the audience in tears. And when he mugs his way through old battle stories (carrying an empty toilet roll cylinder.) while Pat speaks of him "gloriously sporting the 'white cross' on the battlefield," the audience almost applauds.

On the fifth floor resides Mr. Mulleady (Dowell Platt), the puny "mama's boy" who practically steals the show when he gets into a name-calling spat with Princess Grace.

Grace is visibly straining when he exclaims: "Be quiet, you WASP!"

"You queer!" is the reply. When Grace reacts to Mulleady's "insult" in a flustered, yet grateful way, he almost stops the show.

Nancy Blair plays Miss Gilchrist, a "sociable worker" who touts a bible and a hymn-singing fervor for the good of

mankind. And she ends up wanting to do more than mere "good" Leslie, the British hostage (Don Fischer.)

Fischer is an extremely interesting actor. His dialect is not terrific, but his stage presence and natural ability covers this flaw. Combine Fischer's talent with that of his female counterpart, Julie Anne Stephens (as Teresa.) and suddenly there is a beautiful love scene.

Stephens' dancing, singing, and fine acting help create a credible romance between the hostage and a converted Irish lass.

Rob Moore (the IRA officer) has trouble projecting his lines. At times his character seems too stiff as the over-disciplined soldier who will not let his poor volunteer (Walter Tunis) use the restroom. Tunis and Moore balance well as the officers who threaten the merry atmosphere of the brothel.

And then there is Eric Shusterman who plays five different "johns" (customers of prostitutes) trooping back and forth across the stage as he solicits the services of the whores and the grimacing pimps (Allen Gibson and Clint Robertson.)

The direction is very efficient; the blocking and actors' relationships are smooth and well-defined. Contrary to most non-professional productions, the show is quick-paced. One can also see the improvisation reflected through the looseness and fluidity of the character development.

The technical work is as nearly perfect as can be desired.

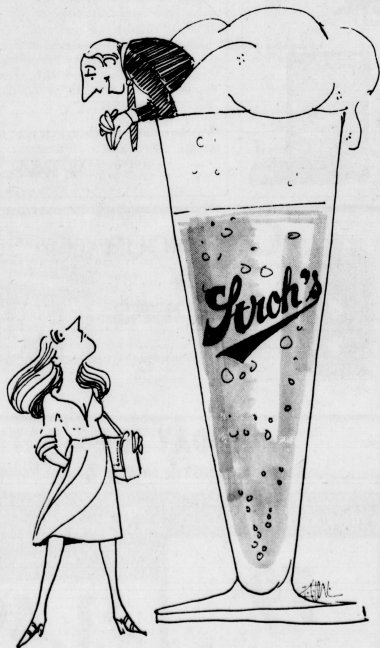
Anyone who has a bit of Irish surgin' through his veins should give this play a shot. The Emerald Isle can be proud of these lads, even if they are from a different kind of U.K.



By RUTH MATTINGLY

Rick Scirele and Richard Kent are featured in the UK Theatre's production of "The Hostage," which opened last night.

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Drinking...

New look-alike 'pop' beer worries nursing association

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, says Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like a beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink — \$2

a six-pack and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

"The irony is that this soft drink is more pure than many others. It's totally natural, has no caffeine, less sugar and, in that way, is probably the least harmful on the market today," company spokesman Joe Finnigan said in St. Louis.

Nevertheless, its availability upset the nurse group's chapter in Staunton, a Shenandoah Valley city of 24,500 people in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the chapter's request, the state association voted last week to urge a boycott of Chelsea.

Anheuser-Busch would not identify the other test markets beyond saying they are in New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Deep South, Midwest and Far West.

Mrs. Bolton said Tuesday that the nurses' group fears that drinking Chelsea will

"condition" children to consuming beer and other, stronger alcoholic beverages when they grow older.

"It's not a toy and it's not funny to play with, but children have a great habit of pretending," she said.

Finnigan, who said Staunton was the only test market where problems had arisen, said the drink is meant to appeal to "the urban adult."

A brochure included in each six-pack of the drink distributed in Richmond says "a normal 70-pound child" would have to drink a gallon in an hour to feel any dizzying effect. "This volume exceeds the capacity of the stomach," the brochure says.

"You're talking about what is technically known as trace alcohol," Finnigan said.

"We've had research confirm... that the amount is not harmful to anyone... Besides, most kids I've talked to don't care for it. It's too dry for them."

Report says alcoholism being 'handled' in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Tuesday.

The risk of death from disease, accident or violence is two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the population at large, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in its third special report to Congress.

But the acting director of the institute said the report also has good news, including statistics showing a decline in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a drop in per capita alcohol consumption and a rise in the number of alcohol treatment programs.

"As a nation, we seem to be getting a handle on the problem," said Loran D. Archer, the acting director.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost society about \$43 billion in lost production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses.

Alcohol may be involved in up to one-third of all suicides, half of all murders, half of all traffic deaths and a fourth of all other accidental deaths, the report said.

"Furthermore alcohol is now suspected to be a major element in child abuse and marital violence," as well as such crimes as rape, the report said.

In addition to the 10 million adult problem drinkers, or 7 percent of all adults, an estimated 3.3 million youths ages 14 to 17 have drinking problems ranging from trouble at school to car accidents often caused by weekend binges.

The report says alcohol is the third leading cause of birth defects involving mental retardation and the only

preventable cause of the defects. It also says alcohol "is indisputably involved in the cause of cancer" as well as contributing to numerous other diseases.

Despite those statistics, the report also said per capita consumption levels, after soaring throughout the 1960s, have held steady at just under 2.7 gallons per person 14 and older annually.

Death from cirrhosis of the liver, which increased 37 percent in the 1960s and leveled off in the early 1970s and actually fell 6 percent in 1975. However, cirrhosis remains the sixth-leading cause of death.

The number of programs to treat problem drinkers and alcoholics has increased from 500 in 1973 to nearly 2,400 in 1977.

Archer said alcohol was not a problem for the 80 percent of the drinking population who have less than two drinks a day.

New Nexus expansion is still uncertain

continued from page 1

This semester, the voice on the Nexus tapes is that of UK student Reece Majors. Wire said she selected him to record the new collection after hearing his voice on an old Student Health Program tape. She said he speaks slowly and clearly enough to be easily understood.

Although expansion of Nexus to 24 hours is uncertain,

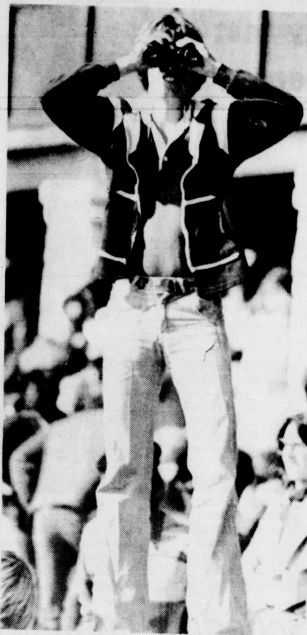
Clay said a counter keeps track of the number of callers after midnight and if the totals indicate a large number of late callers, the service might be extended to that period.

"We'll probably do an evaluation of the program at the end of the school year," Clay said. This semester, an average of 30 calls are recorded each night, he said.

One of the six daytime operators, UK student Randy

Schaffline, is in his second year manning the Nexus phone at the Human Relations Center. His three-day per week work schedule, which he said is simple and easy, is planned around his classes.

During his two years, he said the only real problems occurred when someone mistakenly erased a tape and put it back with the others, and rewinding tapes between phone calls.



By DIANE MILAM / Kernel Staff

Bird's eyes

Besides their obvious use for viewing birds, planes and supermen, binoculars come in handy at Keeneland Race Track. The favorite student hangout twice a year, drew business junior Russ Cochran yesterday. Cochran said the brogue even for the day.

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State may use funds to defend employees

FRANKFORT (AP) — The state attorney general's office has held that it is legal to use state funds to defend state employees being sued as a result of the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

"Going back at least as far as 1962, it has been the opinion of the attorney general's office that the executive branch may employ attorneys or use its staff attorneys to defend state employees in suits in which the state has an interest," said Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller.

Miller's opinion went to Vic Hellard, executive director of the Legislative Research Commission.

An IRC staff memo had contended that a personal service contract by the Insurance Department to the Frankfort attorney Donald Duff to defend former deputy fire marshal Stanley Boyd was illegal because the attorney had refused to defend Boyd and four other current or former state officials.

However, Miller said that while the attorney general should be consulted, he does not have final veto power over the state's defense of its employees.

"The fact that the attorney general decided... not to undertake the defense is immaterial as to the validity of the contract," Miller said.

Also named in civil suits stemming from the May 1977 fire that killed 165 people are state Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey, former state

fire marshals John Calvert Jr. and Warren Southworth, and former fire inspector John Bramlage.

Personal service contracts with attorneys to represent the men have been approved by the Professional Employment Commission. A new legislative subcommittee that also reviews the contracts approved the contract with Duff last week, based on Miller's opinion, which was written to Helard Oct. 10 and released yesterday.

The other four contracts are to be reviewed at the subcommittee's November meeting. They were not received in time for consideration at the October meeting.

In another opinion released yesterday, the attorney general's office said that the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution would not have to pay Kentucky property tax if it buys a Louisville building for its national headquarters.

The opinion said the organization's activities would come under a 1977 state Supreme Court ruling that broaden the definition of a charity to include activities that better the condition of mankind.

"It is without dispute that the purposes of SAR... to foster historical inquiry, patriotism, education, and the maintenance of a public library... are activities that 'better the condition of mankind,'" legal assistant Pat Douglas Davis wrote.

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Iran's required literacy test cut for overseas students

Compiled from staff and press dispatches

The Iranian government has dropped its required language-proficiency exam for students seeking to study abroad. An article appearing in the October 10 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* stated this move could lead to a substantial increase in the number of Iranian students already in the United States. Richard Stofor, director of admissions, said any increase in the UK enrollment of Iranian students will not be noticeable until January 30, 1979. That is the deadline for international student applications for the 1979 fall semester. The deadline for the 1978-79 fall and spring semester had passed before the exam requirement was dropped.

In a report issued last spring, The Institute of International Education stated that Iranians make up the largest single group of foreign students in the United States. Of the 227,000 foreign students attending American colleges and universities during the 1977-78 semesters, 37,000 were from Iran. Since some foreign students do not identify their home countries and because many universities do not report all of their foreign students this figure could be as high as 50,000 students.

UK Administration and Registrars office records show there are presently 69 Iranian students enrolled at the

University. Stofor said applications for admission to UK from foreign students for next semester are about the same as last year. "However, it is too soon to tell if there will be any increase since the admission deadline (for next fall semester) isn't until January," he said.

James L. McCloud, director of the Teheran office of American-Mideast Educational and Training Services, which arranges educational and cultural exchanges, said as many as 800 Iranians a day are inquiring about possible study in the United States. 10 times as many as before the exam requirement was dropped.

Previously, Iranians who were 18 years old and not exempt from military service were required to take the "Ezzam," a written test of English, French, German or Italian offered three or four times a year. Iranians who had completed military service were never required to take the exam. The American-Mideast Educational and Training Service said only 2,000 of the 20,000 Iranians taking the test passed.

Passing the test does not mean an applicant is sufficiently accomplished in a foreign language to undertake college-level work. Clifford L. Gurney, an educational advisor at the Iranian embassy in Washington, said those students who passed the exam still had to

prove they were accepted for language study in the country where they planned to enroll.

"Even though prospective students from Iran are not required to take their country's exam they still must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language," Stofor said. An applicant must also apply six months before the beginning of the desired term and show they have \$3400 available per academic year. This is true for any foreign student wishing to attend UK.

Officials at the State Department were reluctant to estimate the impact of the decision to drop the exam requirement, but they did say it could lead to an increase of the number of Iranian students in the United States.

One State Department official noted, "It's still up to the colleges and universities. There will be more Iranians eligible to come to the United States. The institutions have a responsibility not to accept more than they can deal with properly."



Crossed tongues

By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Campus' popular preacher returned yesterday to find one student willing to question his statements. Music freshman Becky Ruthers said George "Jed" Smock wasn't qualified to judge student morals and challenged him with the Bible as

defense. Many students, including the one at left, listen to Jed for a number of reasons — some to learn about good listening, some to heckle the speaker and some just to kill time.

Schedule conflict has parade canceled

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Copy Editor

"Bizarre reasons" may have killed the plans for a Homecoming parade this year, but its lack has increased the number of those participating in Homecoming activities. Greg Kuper, Student Center Board program advisor for the Homecoming Committee, said problems in scheduling canceled the parade.

Kuper said the committee had gotten "minimal" response on floats, and Spalding said more interest had been expressed in "house decks" rather than floats. House decks are actually stationary floats, and were popular homecoming decorations at Greek houses here in the 1960s.

A number of dormitories and Greek houses will be making these displays. Spalding said the entries for house decks received so far already outnumber the total entries for floats received last year.

Kuper said, "I think the organizations are interested in doing them (house decks) because they want to put money into something they can see and work on conveniently. I've already heard the Complex wants to make one for sure."

Ed Conley, public relations chairman for the Greek Activities Steering Committee, said the Greek houses are interested in making house decks rather than floats this year for several reasons. "They last longer and

Lexingtonians and alumni can ride around campus and actually see student involvement," he said.

In the past, the parade has been held either several days before the game, as is the pep rally, or on the morning of the game. But this year, the Student Center Board Homecoming Committee planned the pep rally and the parade for the Friday night before the game.

(This year's Homecoming game is on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11. The "Wildcat Roar" pep rally is planned for 7:30 on the night before. The parade was to be held before the pep rally.)

According to Sallie Spalding, chairperson for the Homecoming float committee, scheduling was one of several problems which led to

the parade's cancellation. Spalding said the football team has to be in Winchester by 7 that night, and "we want the players to be at the pep rally, so it looks like we'll have to move the pep rally up, which cuts out the parade."

Kuper said it wouldn't work to have the parade several nights before the game because that would defeat its purpose. "We want the alumni to see the parade and enjoy the floats and they won't be here that early," he said, "and we can't have the parade the day of the game, since it is an afternoon game."

Kuper also said the cheerleaders refused to attend the pep rally if the team wasn't going to be there.

"After all," he said, "what's a pep rally without the football players?"

Other problems in holding a parade were the band and floats. The UK marching band could not participate this year, and the Homecoming Committee was finding it difficult to schedule a high school band on a Friday night.

Other plans for this year's Homecoming, the theme of which is "Kentucky a Southern Tradition," include a Homecoming dance, a Gong Show, a marathon and the crowning of the Homecoming royalty.

The Homecoming dance is being held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the night of the game at the Hyatt Exhibition Hall, and will feature Archie Bell and the Drells.

The Gong show will be in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 6 and the marathon is planned for Sat., Nov. 4.

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Tickets still available for LSU game

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today for end zone seating only. Students with a stadium ticket may exchange that ticket for one next to a guest ticket. Associate Dean of Students J. Lynn Williamson said a

student ticket may not be exchanged for a guest ticket. Tickets are 56 cash at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows which open this morning at 9.



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CENTRAL KY. CONCERTS & LECTURES

Meet the press

'78-79 basketball Wildcats a mystery team says Coach Hall

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

Press day is when players and coaches fix smiles on their faces, shake hands and try their best to answer or dodge questions. And if a team is good they usually try to downplay how good they are; if they are bad they talk about how good they could be.

UK is an exception. Nobody really knows whether the '78-79 edition of the basketball Wildcats will be good or bad.

"We are a real mystery team," Coach Joe Hall said Monday at the Press Day for

the defending NCAA champions. The thing about mystery is that it breeds curiosity. The best way to cure curiosity is through questions and there were plenty of them asked of Hall and his players Monday.

For the most part the questions centered around three important areas. The squad's inexperience, its freshmen and, finally, pressure—a subject which followed last year's squad all the way to St. Louis.

On the subject of inexperience, Hall, who was more or less a molder of talent last year, must convert himself to Dr. Joe Hall, professor of basketball. The role doesn't bother him a bit.

"We're going to have a lot of teaching," the coach said. "The fact that our squad is inexperienced means that they are going to have to play over their heads a lot. But this is the type of challenge you enjoy as a coach."

Chuck Verderber, a 6-6 freshman from Lincoln, Ill., knows he is going to be one of Hall's pupils.

"I think Coach Hall is going to spend a little more time with us (the freshmen) than he has with the freshmen in the past," Verderber said. "He has already told us that he will be relying on us a lot."

"I'm just going to try and learn by watching the players that are here. I'm just going to

try and learn as quickly as I can."
Dwight Anderson, another freshman, feels the same way. "You gotta learn, no matter how good you are," says the 6-3 guard from Dayton, Ohio. "I know I can learn from Kyle (Macy) and Dwane (Casey) and they'll help me. They'll even learn something from me, who knows," he laughed.

One subject Hall doesn't want to learn about is pressure. Hall insists there will be some pressure this year, despite losing four seniors from an NCAA championship team. But he did admit that this year's team would probably be more emotional than last year's.

"There is always pressure," says Hall. "But this is a different kind when you don't really have it on paper."

However, the freshman says that they don't feel that much individual pressure. Clarence Tillman, a freshman forward from Philadelphia, says he doesn't have anything to worry about.

"I'm definitely demanding more of myself. But there's no pressure I've played the game all my life," says the 6-7, 17-year-old who describes himself as a basically strong player who can shoot well from the outside.

"I don't really force any pressure," says Verderber. "I'm just going to try and do what the coaches tell me to do."

Anderson says he feels some individual pressure but is

ready for the challenge. "People kept nagging me saying I couldn't play here, what with so many guards on the team (the roster lists six beside Anderson). But this was the place I wanted to come."

Although it is way too early to tell, Hall feels the freshmen have the potential to really help the team.

"Our freshmen are in an unusual position in that they could actually provide leadership this year. That is a strange situation, but we are going to be counting on them more than we have in the past."

One player Hall is not certain he can count on is Jay Shuler.

The junior guard mysteriously left before the interviewing sessions took place. In fact, one team picture was taken with Shuler, one without.

"Jay is definitely a question mark," says Hall. "He has to meet certain responsibilities." Although Shuler did run laps for missing weight training and practice sessions, Hall would not elaborate on whether or not there were other responsibilities Shuler must meet.

When one writer asked Hall if he had a message for UK fans he replied with a chuckle. "I would beg for patience." But then he added, "I think they are in for an exciting year."

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and forward recommendations from UK students, faculty, and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1978.

- ### This week's AP Top Twenty
1. Oklahoma
 2. Penn State
 3. Arkansas
 4. Alabama
 5. Nebraska
 6. Maryland
 7. Southern California
 8. Texas
 9. Michigan
 10. UCLA
 11. Houston
 12. Texas A&M
 13. Missouri
 14. Arizona State
 15. Pittsburgh
 16. Louisiana State
 17. Navy
 18. Georgia
 19. Purdue
 20. Notre Dame

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TEENIES—1980 Intergrated A.M. \$30.00, \$70.00, \$140.00, \$280.00, \$560.00, \$1120.00. 273-1641

MOPEDS—International Sport Cycles has quality moped at super sale. 273-1641

1971 VW—Squareback. Renault engine. Excellent condition. \$65. After 6:30 258-2526

1978 VW—Speed—6 cyl. Hardly used. Excellent condition. Best \$40. 273-2526. Or inquire at Med Center-MN10.

WOMEN'S TEN—speed bicycle for sale \$80 used one week. Call 273-7722

1971 VW—Beebe only \$7.00. Good condition. 273-2526

1973 MERCURY—Mongoose good condition. \$120. 273-2526

HELP WANTED

JOE BOLOGNA'S

all locations part-time/weekends

- Cashiers
- Pizza Cooks
- Short Order Cooks

ADVERTISING AGENCY—needs part-time typist and miscellaneous office duties. 19 to 20 hours a week. Call 252-2727 for appointment.

NEED PART-TIME help mornings 9-2 and 3-5 pm. Stock handling, repairs, maintenance, bicycle repair and sales. Apply Personnel Office 55 Sears Roebuck Fayette Mall E.O. 273-1641

RENTAL AGENT—Part time Saturday 9-12 noon. \$24. Apply in person at Merrick Place Apartments. No phone calls. 609

HELP WANTED—Close to campus. Full and part-time (week). Apply in person at the Chevy Chase Cape Codder. 1924

THE LEXINGTON Herald has two outstanding fields opening for November 1. Delivery times are 2 hours per morning and pay is \$200 per month. Call Brad Leaser at 252-9990 for details. 1924

PART-TIME—Office assistant. Typing. Billing afterwards \$2 per hour 253-2377. 1920

RENTAL HOUSING—earn you \$200 per 1000 addressing envelopes for us. Promote Reply Certified Mail Mart. 2700 Trenton Franklin Rd. Middletown, Ohio 45042. 1924

HELP WANTED—full and part-time. Apply in person. Maxson and Schwan. Lexington, Ohio 45042. 1924

WE NEED a person who is accustomed or can become accustomed to working on a desk. This person will be responsible for the cleaning up of our restaurant. The work is hard and messy. You will have to use a knife and early morning hours. Only desirable applicants need apply. Starting wage \$13.50 an hour. Apply between 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. 254-2131 or 255-2411. 1709

STUDENT WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING 54 hours weekly \$1.00 per hour. Call 258-1118 or 273-5257. 1920

DRIVER—needed for Huntington Ashland. Call 258-1118 or 273-5257. Call Mary 273-5257. 1920

WANTED—two students for two students. 273-5257. 1920

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PREGNANT?

Bed Medical Facilities
Appointments made 7 days
termination 1-24 weeks

Call April Krug
1-800-371-1682

misc.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer fall time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$100-1200 monthly. expenses paid. Signifying. Free info write. International Job Center Box 190 KD Berkeley, CA 94704. 1924

BAHAMAS ONLY \$246
Go to Freeport & Nassau on the T.S. Flavia during Spring Break. Price includes 5 days on board and air fare. You can eat \$12! Tel. Call 273-1111. Ask about World Travel. 13 Nassau St. 1924

LOST MAN'S gold watch between Stadium and Complex. Reward. Call 252-2186. 1718

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BICYCLES

Wanted your bicycle with plastic fenders. Now \$24.00. 273-1641

1971 Honda—150 cc. engine. New tires, make. Dependable 273-1641 after 6. 1709

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lost&found

FOUND—Embroidered CB Thursday. Call 258-1118 after 3:00 pm. Must identify. 1920

LOST MAN'S gold watch between Stadium and Complex. Reward. Call 252-2186. 1718

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memos

SEMINARS—explaining the newly approved Business Administration Major will be held on Tuesday October 17 at 3 pm and Wednesday, October 18 at 2 pm and 5 pm in Ctr. 108. All interested students are welcome. 1708

WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVES—Come and share your campus experiences with your peers. Oct. 18, 11:30 a.m., Room 111 Bradley Hall. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Continuing Education for Women. 1708

NEWS-237-2021. How to withdraw from a course, late 1978. Last day to withdraw is Oct. 20. 1708

NEWS-237-2021. Getting Football Game tickets. 1924

GROUP FN—Center is an honor City Youth board members volunteer 12 afternoons a week. Training provided. Elizabeth Fry, 253-200 Wed. or Thurs. 5:30-6:00. 1708

help wanted

PART-TIME—sales girl wanted Graves. On-site department. Fayette Mall. 1709

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personals

TO THE PRETTY—girl with black hair, a former fashion designer, and a person who she wants to get at her in Joe Bologna's. Let us get together. Please respond. 1709

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Linda and may the Best of Happiness be your cake. Love Steve. 1924

CONGRATULATIONS—Fran (FB) and J.V. You had a wedding. 1924

LOVE—LOVE—You're a great girl. I love your "press" hat! Sue. 1709

roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE—preferably grad student 273-3853 Joy Pat. 1920

FEMALE ROOMMATE—needed. Prefer christian graduate student. Call 272-6800. 1920

FEMALE ROOMMATE—no bedroom. Utilities included \$110.00 273-3853 Joy Pat. 1920

services

Typing wanted—Mrs. M.E. Burkhead 4024 Park Lane. 273-0924. 2708

Typing done. Most times 80 cents a page plus type. 252-2706. 1708

NEED TYPIST—Fast, accurate, experienced. M.A. in English. Former English Department Instructor. 273-2227. 1924

IS YOUR organization looking for a voice project? Call Volunteer Programs at 254-2131 or 255-2411. 1709

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals For Sale	Lost and Found	Dates you want your ad to run
Help Wanted	For Rent	See the top of the classified section for rates
Services	Other	Your name:

Make your check payable to the Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

Campus address: _____
Phone number: _____

Yankees whip Dodgers To win World Series

continued from page 1

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series after losing the first two games in Los Angeles. They thus became the first team in World Series history to win the classic in six games after losing the opening two.

The Dodgers, stung by three straight losses in New York, had vowed they would recover at home. And, very briefly, it looked like they might.

The National League champs took the lead early when Davey Lopes opened the game with a home run, but that lasted only until the Yankees came to bat in the second inning. With one out, Graig Nettles — whose spectacular defensive play in Game 3 began the New York comeback — stroked a single.

Jim Spencer walked, and that brought up Doyle, the rookie second baseman pressed into playoff and World Series action because of hamstring injury to All-Star starter Willie Randolph.

The 23-year-old infielder, who spent most of the season in the minors, responded with the first extra-base hit of his major league career — doubling over the head of left fielder Dusty

Baker on a 1-2 pitch. The Yankees led 3-2 going into the sixth when Doyle again became prominent, drilling his third hit of the game, scoring Piniella, then took second on the play at the plate. It was the fifth hit in a row for the young infielder.

Leading 5-2 in the seventh, the Yankees added some insurance on the strength of one of Jackson's more titanic home runs.

Roy White opened with a walk and after Thurman Munson struck out, Jackson faced 21-year-old Dodger rookie Bob Welch who had struck him out so dramatically to end the second game of the Series — the last one the Dodgers won.

Jackson tagged the second pitch on a high arch toward the Yankees bullpen in right field. The fence in that sector is marked 360 feet, and Jackson's homer sailed at least 100 feet beyond that.

It was the ninth career World Series home run for the Yankee slugger making him No. 6 on the all-time list behind Mickey

Mantle, Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra, Duke Snider and Lou Gehrig.

That made it 7-2, the eventual final score.

By JAY FOSSETT
Staff Writer

When Roy Swift came to UK 26 years ago, with various mining degrees from around the country, he was under the impression he would be teaching at UK for 31 years. However, last year a University retirement rule forced him to retire at 65, five years short of his planned retirement.

Swift, who has undergraduate and graduate degrees in mining and metallurgical

engineering from the Universities Alaska, Washington, Utah and Nevada, Purdue University, Louisiana State University, and Yale University came to UK in 1951.

Swift said when he came to UK he was told the mandatory retirement age was 70. Last year, when officials notified him that he must retire at 65, he was upset.

Bruce Miller, director of UK personnel, said prior to July 1, 1964, UK didn't have a formal retirement system and

therefore Swift didn't really have any complaint against the University.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said that as of January 1, 1979, federal legislation states University employees, except for tenured faculty and senior administration, will have their mandatory retirement age raised from 65 to 70. For those tenured faculty and senior administration personnel, the mandatory age is not officially raised until July, 1982.

Clapp said the Department of Labor is developing a whole series of guidelines for the implementation of the change. He said the guidelines would probably be published in December and therefore the Board of Trustees will be rushed during its last meeting of the year to put those guidelines into the University's rules and regulations. The change is effective on a national level January 1.

Swift said forced retirement of professors is occurring now more than ever. He also said he thought the Congressional act which raised the mandatory retirement age to 70 should not stop there, but be the first step in the total elimination of all mandatory retirement.

Swift said he thought it was a good idea to keep older teachers at school because they have greater knowledge, more experience, and a deeper appreciation of the wants and desires of students.

"When an older teacher with a creditable background retires and his position is taken by an inexperienced one, I believe

that both students and University lose out," Swift said.

Miller said between 30-40 UK employees retired during the last fiscal year, but he had no idea of how many were forced to retire or how many teachers and professors were included in that group.

Teacher organizations argue that many universities force professors to retire by claiming they are making way for innovative young teachers when actually they are hiring young teachers because they accept a lower pay than older professors. Swift said this is a distinct possibility and probably happens more often than commonly thought.

Swift said he wanted to continue his career at UK because he enjoyed teaching and liked the students.

"I don't think there should be a mandatory retirement at all," Swift said, "whether it be in industry or in state and federal institutions. If a man is capable of doing his job, he should be able to continue it if he wants to, that's his option."

Committee studies evaluation forms

continued from page 1

Trying to tie teaching evaluations from the students with those contributed by fellow faculty members in another dilemma to be studied by the committee. The role of student evaluations in faculty tenure and salary considerations will also be examined.

Cannon said he had mixed feelings about serving on the committee. He said he expected it would require quite a bit of

The importance of evaluation information in administrative decisions will be studied, as well as the possible publication of such information.

"I hope that they make recommendations that we can act on," said Arts & Sciences Dean Donald Sands, who appointed the members to the committee. Sands and Brooks

both said a college-wide evaluation method could result

work, but that it should prove to be interesting. Rankin said he was looking forward to working on the committee. "I think it's an opportunity to have input on a significant problem."

Committee members agreed that future research will focus on evaluation reliability and use of the methods and results, from committee decisions. A report of the committee's findings will be presented to the Dean's office this spring.

Sports shorts

The Lady Kats tennis team defeated the University of Cincinnati 8-1 yesterday in a match held at the Complex courts, bringing its season record to 11-3.

Kiki Smith went three sets for the Lady Kats, winning her match 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Jackie Gibson won 6-0, 6-0.

Last Saturday the team beat Western Kentucky University 8-1. The team tied Western last year for the state championship, and the victory Saturday means the Lady Kats will go into the state tournament undefeated in play against any state school. The state tournament will be played Oct. 26-28.

The Lady Kats play Vanderbilt Friday at home.

The University of Kentucky golf team finished third in the 54-hole Ohio State Fall Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, over the week-end.

The Wildcats, who were beaten only by Alabama and tournament champion Ohio State, were led by Pat Stephens, a freshman from Richmond who shot a 232.

The Wildcats will next play in the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate, Oct. 27.

The semi-final game in the winners bracket of the Sig-Ep Powder Puff Football League, between Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta, will be played Sunday at 4 p.m. in Clifton Circle.

Here's the score . . .

Senator Tom Easterly in the Legislature has sponsored six major laws which now greatly benefit Kentuckians.

His Republican opponent, during 7 years in the Legislature, has not been the original sponsor of even one major law which helps the people.

(But the Republican did vote for a controversial tax increase — HB 203 — levied by the 1978 Legislature. Easterly voted NO.)

Senator Easterly's performance:

Guaranteed emergency treatment for hospital patients.

Lower-priced prescription drugs.

Right turn on red for motorists.

Allowing the elderly and disabled to register to vote in their homes.

Reform of Public Service Commission, which regulates utility rates.

Insurance protection required for all auto drivers.

And Senator Easterly is still fighting for . . .

... Repeal of price-raising laws which add to the already-inflated prices of consumer necessities.

... Abolition of fuel adjustment charge on electric bills.



The only man chosen by the people:

TOM EASTERLY
- Democrat -
for U.S. Congress
Tuesday, Nov. 7

Circle Court, Three, South Franklin, KY 40502

Hoist a Few
this weekend!



You can keep on shaping the drinking that's such a vital weekend. Find one who's supporting the Beer on the Border Party Line starting tomorrow at the Clubhouse.

University of Kentucky "Big Blue" warmer-uppers!

8.98

Save 25%
Hooded Sweatshirt with U.K. Crest
Our Reg. 11.99
Zippered front, kangaroo pockets, University of Kentucky crest. Navy, polyester/cotton.
Machine washable.
Sizes S-M-L.

25%

OFF ALL Kentucky T-Shirts
Our Reg. 3.99 — "Wildcat Country" with state of Kentucky map and paw prints. White with navy trim. Machine washable.
Sizes S-M-L.

5.98

Kentucky Football Jersey
Our Reg. 6.99 — Save 1.01
Short sleeved navy cotton, white print.
Machine washable.
Sizes S-M-L.

79¢

University of Kentucky Theme book
100 ct.

1.49

Save 25%
University of Kentucky License Plate
Our Reg. 1.99 — Blue and white metal.

5.99

Kentucky Wildcats Metal Wastebasket
Our Reg. 6.99 — Save 1.00
19" x 10", with wildcat emblem.

Prices in effect Oct. 18 through Oct. 21

2434 Nicholasville Rd.
Gardenside Plaza
1209 New Circle Rd. N.E.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES