

# KENTUCKY Kernel

FILM

Vol. LXVI No. 117  
Tuesday, February 25, 1975

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Tommy Lawrence

## Wheeler

Tony Robinson, mechanical engineering student, balances his wheelchair on two wheels as he makes his way across the Office Tower plaza.

## Rejection

### Enrollment guidelines policy returns to Council committee

By BILL STRAUB  
Assistant Managing Editor

Attempts to send an enrollment guidelines policy to the University Senate in time for the March meeting suffered a setback Monday when the Senate Council sent a controversial section back to committee for revision.

This was the second appearance of the proposed guidelines for limited enrollment before the Senate Council. It was originally sent back to the Senate's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards to elicit comments from University President Otis Singletary and Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the Medical Center.

IT WAS A COMMENT by Singletary on Section Four concerning academic recruiting that sent the Council into debate.

"President Singletary thought special note should be made of minority student recruiting," said Dr. William Peters, Council chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards. "He felt minority students were possibly being excluded from the section and felt something should be done."

But the wording of the proposed change, Peters said, could cause some minority group members to feel insulted. It read: "Machinery should be established that would provide the thrust to recruit on a University-wide basis superior undergraduate students; such recruitment

programs should provide for ensuring that the University is properly serving the Commonwealth's minorities."

THE WORDING COULD possibly connote minority students were being put on a lower level than "superior" students, Peters said. He asked the council for suggestions.

Dr. Sydney Ulmer, political science professor, said Section Four should be broken into two parts — one dealing with "highly capable" students and the other with minority students.

"By using the word superior you're leaving out a lot of students who are capable," Ulmer said. "A student may not meet all the stated criteria yet may be capable of completing work in the school."

THE SECTION WAS challenged by Dr. Stephen Diachun, plant pathology professor, who said the University should recruit the most capable student regardless of race, religion or sex.

"Does this mean we are going to discriminate against capable majority students?" Diachun asked. "Does this mean we are going to recruit people on the basis of the color of their eyes or because they are Ukrainian? Do we want some dumb Ukrainians?"

Diachun said it was part of the Council's duty to "say what the guidelines mean" and if it intends to restrict more capable "majority" students in favor of minority students, it should say so.

Continued on page 5

## TerHorst says Ford represents Democrats and Republicans

By KAY COYTE  
Assistant Managing Editor

President Ford is the closest the American public has had to a leader who represents both Democrats and Republicans, Jerald F. terHorst, the President's former press secretary, said Monday night at Memorial Coliseum.

"Mr. Ford has an unusual opportunity that few presidents have ever had, and maybe it's up to Ford to vindicate the two-party system in its hour of crisis," terHorst said to an audience of about 150 persons.

OVER THE YEARS a polarization in the political system has pulled conservatives and liberals from their parties and left the center very weak and anemic, terHorst said. This dangerous polarization tends to encourage three, four and five political parties.

"I look at Mr. Ford as a product of a very unique presidential election. He was nominated as vice president by a Republican president; he was confirmed by an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress—without

whose votes he could not be where he is today.

"Therefore Mr. Ford may be the closest thing we've had in our history—certainly in recent history—to what I call a bipartisan-elected chief executive," terHorst said. "I think this particular President could do much to rebuild the center of American political ideology."

TERHORST, WHO ENDED his one-month career as White House press secretary because "in his conscience" he could not support the President's decision to pardon Nixon, sketched his opinions concerning Ford's potential as President.

TerHorst's speech concentrated on his personal observations and predictions of Ford, who he has known since he covered his U.S. Congressional campaign in Michigan for the Grand Rapids Herald in 1948.

Ford is an orthodox Republican who believes in the free enterprise system, self-help, hard work and "the least government is the best government," terHorst said.



Kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

### JERALD TERHORST

"IN HIS FIRST campaign in 1948 he said something he still says today: 'A government big enough to do everything for you is a government big enough to take everything away from you,'" he said. "Watch his next speech, he may use that."

Continued on page 4

## Correspondence courses flunk senate test

It has been a long held belief in colleges that taking correspondence courses is an easy way to get academic credit. This seems to be the underlying rationale in the University Senate's decision of Feb. 10 to retain the distinction between correspondence courses and regular courses taken on campus.

There are two areas where correspondence courses are by implication considered inferior to "regular" courses. One rule states that 30 of a student's last 36 credits (before graduation) must be taken on campus or through extension courses. Another rule says that a student considered for academic honors cannot include grades from correspondence courses in their grade-point average.

The traditionalist view that correspondence courses are not of the same quality as those given on campus has been bred by many assumptions. Correspondence courses are not taken on campus in front of a professor who can immediately evaluate student work. Also, it is argued, there is the increased opportunity for

cheating and grades seem to be unusually high among students taking correspondence courses.

The problem we are really dealing with is one of academic quality. It would be absurd to say that simply because a course is taken on campus in front of a live (and sometimes not so live) professor it is therefore of a higher quality. Most of us sometime during our matriculation have come to realize that not all truly meaningful learning experiences take place in a classroom. As a matter of fact, not many of them do.

There is no real evidence of any mass cheating in correspondence courses. The opportunity to cheat is always available to the enterprising student. As for the unusually high grades among students taking correspondence courses, most students who find themselves doing poorly in correspondence work tend to drop the course, in which case no grade is recorded.

Unfortunately, one of the basic problems with correspondence courses is that many students and administrators have failed to take them seriously, viewing them simply as an easy way

out. Perhaps this could be alleviated by transferring responsibility for formulating and overseeing correspondence courses to the colleges and departments under whose jurisdiction they should rightfully fall. In this manner deans and departmental chairmen would have direct contact with the programs and students enrolled in such programs.

For too long correspondence courses have been looked down upon as second-rate educational devices. There are no valid facts to support such beliefs. Certainly efforts will and must be made in the future to remove such prejudicial distinctions from correspondence courses. When such attempts come we hope that the University Senate will be more receptive to such progressive change.

There is no way that a university can guarantee educational quality. But one way to ensure that correspondence courses will not be continually upgraded is to maintain the assumption that quality education is determined by physical proximity to a professor or classroom.

### Letters to the editor

## Only game in town

Actually, this is directed to Luther Langsdon, re: his article entitled "First Annual Gregorian Day to celebrate humanity." Luther, my brother, may I suggest that your article was nothing but idealistic trash? That as soon as people quit laughing at you or pitying you for your naivete, they will forget, or rather ignore you and the ideas you presented.

I will even go further — I will bet you a dinner, complete with wine or whatever, at a restaurant of your choice, that you receive less than 20 responses to your article.

You see, my dear boy, people aren't interested in being happy, or making others happy. They aren't interested in trusting, or loving, or even caring for other people. Ayn Rand and other idiots of her ilk have won the day, and we are faced with a universal epidemic of a very special and terrifying disease — that of the total loss of our potential for being human. Logical Objectivism is the name of the game, and despite the (strangely enough) logical flaws in this insidious system, and despite its repression of our more human faculties, its the only game in town.

Don't you see, brother Luther, that in order to survive these days we must of necessity destroy our emotional response, ignore our intuitive response and never, ever admit that we have bodies with needs that go beyond food and drink. Those things that make us vulnerable to the vulture qualities of our world, such as hope, faith, love, trust and simple caring went the way of the hippies, relegated to the refuse piles of human garbage.

Grow up, Luther. In order to survive, you must first destroy yourself and those around you, and be reborn in the more objective, intellectual world of

automaton. Never offer yourself, never open up, and for Ford's sake, never, ever allow your human vulnerability to show, or the world will pick your bones. Remain aloof, assert your individuality; you are the only important person around, and damn the rest.

Remember, my pitiful and whimpering child, they go for the heart first.

Marcus Coon  
Grad. Student  
Library Science

### Your health

## Getting in strep with the throat culture

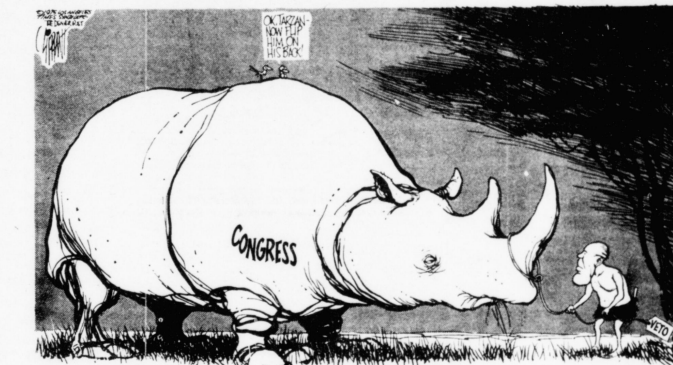
By BARBARA HALKER

About 80 per cent of all sore throats are caused by viral infections or irritations from smoking, coughing, shouting or post-nasal drainage.

Symptoms that may accompany a sore throat are: a runny or stuffy nose, fever, headache, enlarged glands at the angle of the jaw and generalized aches and pains.

ANTIBIOTICS are not prescribed for viral sore throats. Viruses are small particles which live only within living cells. They are much smaller than bacteria and they cannot be killed by drugs because any medicine strong enough to kill them would also kill the body cells. Viruses are eventually killed by your own body's defense mechanisms, so anything you can do to take care of yourself will help shorten the illness.

However, some sore throats are caused by bacteria such as streptococci, pneumococci or C. diphtheriae. Bacterial infections of the "strep" type (Group A,



beta hemolytic streptococcus) require antibiotics for proper treatment.

There are three warning signals that may indicate strep throat: exudate (yellow pustules on the throat), lymph node enlargement (glands at the angle of the jaw and along the front of the neck) and fever greater than 101 degrees. These symptoms may also be present with viral infections but are more common with strep infections.

THE DIAGNOSIS of strep throat is made after a throat culture is obtained and sent to the laboratory. It takes 48 hours to grow the bacteria on a culture plate, and only then is it known whether it is positive or negative. If streptococcus is present, it should be treated with antibiotics for ten days.

Most patients with "strep throat" or strep tonsillitis will feel much better after two or three days of treatment and sometimes they stop their antibiotics too soon. Remember they are not prescribed just to make you feel better. They are

prescribed because streptococcus can, in some cases, produce rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease. This does not happen often, but when it does it can be serious. You can prevent this complication, if you have a streptococcal infection, by taking the antibiotics regularly for 10 days.

What you can do for your sore throat: Gargling with a germ-killing compound cannot prevent sore throats or make them less severe. However, gargling with hot salt water every two hours relieves the local pain and cleanses off the mucus. Simply mix one-half teaspoon of salt with a full glass of warm water. Another simple way to soothe your throat is by sucking on hard candy. Drink frequent sips of hot liquids — they maintain the mucous blanket that cleans your respiratory tract, replace fluids lost by fever-induced sweating, and help reduce fever. Tea, lemonade and juices are recommended.

TAKE TWO tablets of aspirin or Tylenol every four hours if

pain or fever is a problem, remembering to follow the dosages recommended on the bottle or package.

Healthy adults need not head for bed with a sore throat unless they are running a fever above 100 degrees. However, it is wise to take things easier than usual for a day or so to avoid complications. Cancel your plans to go dancing, stop smoking, rest your voice and RELAX.

When to seek professional help: You should seek medical advice if the throat is not better after three days of the above treatment, if the pain is associated with severe headache, if you have a history of chronic or debilitating disease or problems with frequent strep infections, if an earache develops, if coughing, shortness of breath or chest pain develops, or if there is a skin rash.

Remember, you are a partner in your own health care!!

Mrs. Halker is a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service.

# Veteran education

## Outreach program offers counseling, tutoring

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Counseling, tutoring, and referral services are available to veterans returning to school through the Veterans Outreach Program.

"We help vets who just want to get some straight information about their G.I. benefits and the educational options available to them," said Dan Seaver, Veterans Outreach coordinator.

**THE PROSPECT OF** returning to school after about five years is a frightening one, Seaver said. "We don't present a threatening atmosphere. We're sort of neutral ground in an impersonal institution," Seaver said.

The average vet is between 22 and 28 years old and must meet the same admission requirements as other students. Many must take a high school equivalency test before entering the University, Seavers said.

"Most vets are afraid that they won't be able to cut it in college," Seaver said. "They've been out of school for a while and are afraid they've lost their study skills. Our job is to give them confidence."

**OUTREACH SPONSORS** orientation programs stressing

### We goofed

Because of a reporting error, an article in Monday's Kernel (Moynahan grants immunity to witnesses, page 1) incorrectly referred to immunity requests as subpoenas in paragraphs 9 and 12.

learning study skills. "Our concern is that they succeed in college," Seaver said. "It's all a matter of knowing the ropes."

Despite their fears, the vast majority of veterans turn out to be better students than others, Seaver said. "They are more mature, goal oriented, and motivated than students who are straight out of high school," he said.

Besides counseling and tutoring veterans in school, Outreach provides information to veterans in 35 central Kentucky counties. "We give advice on veteran benefits, how to use them and who offers Veterans Administration approved programs in what counties," Seaver said.

"**MANY VETERANS** believe that the government provides money for tuition, books, and living expenses. This is a mistake," Seaver said. "They only give financial aid to the veteran."

By advertising in central Kentucky, Outreach hopes to provide guidelines for veterans. "Most vets are looking for direction," Seaver said. "There is a lot of incorrect information out that is keeping vets from taking advan-

tage of the opportunities the government provides."

Disabled veterans, their children and wives, and widows of veterans are also eligible for government aid in education.

**OUTREACH IS FUNDED** by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on the basis of increasing veteran enrollment. HEW grants increase with additional veteran enrollment. Because 10 per cent of the UK student population are veterans, Outreach does not need to recruit for the University, Seaver said.

"We don't have to hassel the vets into coming to UK," Seaver said. "We can give them unprejudiced advice."

Many veterans are interested in a two-year vocational program such as those offered at Lexington Technical Institute. "They can't afford to waste four years in school because they are already older than most graduating seniors," Seaver said.

"Every vet is different. He has different needs and goals," Seaver said. "It's just too bad that services similar to Outreach can't be provided for other students."

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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# WANTED: PEOPLE

The Student Center Board is the primary student programming organization at UK. Operating on university funds derived from student fees and occasional admissions fees to events it sponsors, the Board has an obligation to provide UK students, faculty, and staff with the best possible social, recreational, cultural, and educational programs. That is why the Student Center Board needs sincere, interested students to head its programs for the 1975-76 school year. For more information about the Board, or to apply for positions on next year's Board, come by Room 204 in the Student Center. Application deadline for positions on the 1975-76 Student Center Board is Feb. 24, 1975.

### Positions for the 1975-76 Student Center Board

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**  
(Formulates Programming Policy For The Student Center Board).

**PRESIDENT**  
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**PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR**  
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Perform All Duties Assigned By The President; Generally Assigned Special Activities Not In The Realm Of A Standing Committee.

**PROGRAMMING COUNCIL**  
(Committee Chairmen Responsible For The Planning And Implementation Of Programs).

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## OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1975-76 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. T. R. Robe, Chairman  
Ombudsman Search Committee  
Department of Engineering Mechanics  
College of Engineering  
Campus

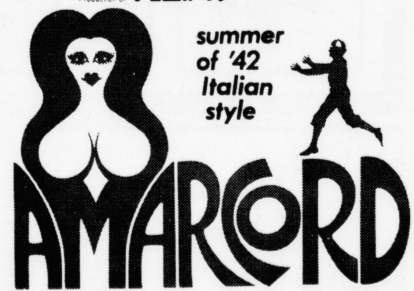
Please submit your written nominations on or before Friday, February 28, 1975.

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—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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## TerHorst suggests Ford represents both parties

Continued from page 1

Concerning foreign affairs, Ford has softened his Cold Warrior tones of his earlier political career, terHorst said. He said, however, he could not imagine Ford suggesting that the United States give money to rehabilitate North Vietnam in the wake of American bombing there—which was something that Richard Nixon at least considered.

"Ford has made a dramatic and sizeable change in his outlook on foreign policy in eight years' time—since being a

Congressman and since becoming President," terHorst said. He supported his opinion with the fact that Ford signed a trade bill this year extending favored-nation tariff status to the Soviet Union.

**ON DOMESTIC MATTERS.** terHorst centered on Ford's past performance concerning civil rights. He said he opposed civil rights legislation and supported efforts to substitute more conservative bills. He did, however, vote for final passage on every major civil rights bill, terHorst said.

## memos

**DEADLINE FOR Distinguished Teaching Award** nominations is Wed., Feb. 26. Applications can be obtained in 120 SC. 25F26

**FREE RAPPPELLING** instruction. Qualified instructors. Mar. 2, Sunday. Pre-registration necessary. Equipment provided. 259 195B after 6 p.m. Sponsored by Other Ways Leadership School (OWLS). 25F27 25F27

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet Tuesday Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. S.C. 109. Everyone is welcome to attend. 25F25

**GOD IS LOVE.** Guru Maharaj Ji can reveal perfect Love inside you. Open discussions, 7:30 p.m. each Wed. at Divine Information Center 5. Mill St., upstairs. 25F26

**UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE** Concert. Directed by Harry Clarke. Memorial Hall, Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m.

**SOPHOMORE WOMEN WITH a 3.0 GPA** need to apply for LINKS — Jr. Women's Honorary. Applications in Room 575, Patterson Office Tower. Deadline is March 9. 24F26

**INTERFUTURE** — student projects in England, Ireland, or the Netherlands. Apply now for Spring '76 Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 24F26

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR** by Dr. R. L. Metcalf, University of Illinois — "Eco-Modeling Systems in Environmental Research," 3:30 pm, Tuesday, February 25, 1975, Room 116, Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building. 24F25

**THE COMPUTER SCIENCE** student advisory committee will hold a special meeting Feb. 25, 7:00 pm, CB 205. Lee Metrick will present a lecture on the Varian. All interested persons welcome. 24F25

**THE FREE U.** class "Expanded Consciousness and the Aquarian Age" is meeting Mondays at 8 p.m., 431 S. Mill St., upstairs. 24F26

**INTERESTED IN TRAVEL?** Apply for Student Center Board Travel Chairman. Opportunity to learn ins and outs of travel. Apply SC 201. 25F26

**VETERANS:** The Vet Club is sponsoring an informal get together at Springs Motel on Harrodsburg Road Thursday evening at 7:30. Refreshments served. 25F27

**STUDENT KENTUCKY** Education Association meeting February 25th 7:00 SC 111. The speaker will discuss discipline in schools. Everyone welcome. 25F25

**BOOK REVIEW, Subliminal Seduction,** by W. B. Key. Reviewer: Dr. Roger Haney, Speech Department, Faculty Club Lounge, February 27, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Human Relations Center. 25F27

**SENIOR RECITAL.** Gordon, trumpet. Feb. 26, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m. 25F26

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** — Dr. James L. Kinsey, M.T., on "Applications of Molecular Beam Scattering Experiments to Spectroscopy (and Vice Versa)"; Tuesday, February 25, 4:14 p.m. in CP137. 21F25

**UK THEATRE AUDITIONS.** THE FIREBUGS. Directed by Tom Walker. Monday, 7:9 p.m., Laboratory Theatre; Tuesday, 3:5 and 7:9 p.m., Laboratory Theatre. (Feb. 24 and 25). 21F25

**BROWN BAG SEMINAR** — Family Therapy discussed by Bill Meegan of the Center for Handicapped; Tuesday, Feb. 25th, Room 207G, Kastle, PSI-Chi. 21F25

**THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE** Advisory Committee will hold an important meeting for new and old members. Tues., Feb. 25 at 12:30 and 3:30, at Rm. 251, Student Center. 21F25

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**Alan Cean**  
**Freebie and the Bean**



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4:00  
5:30  
7:35  
9:25

**THE DOLLAR STRETCHER**

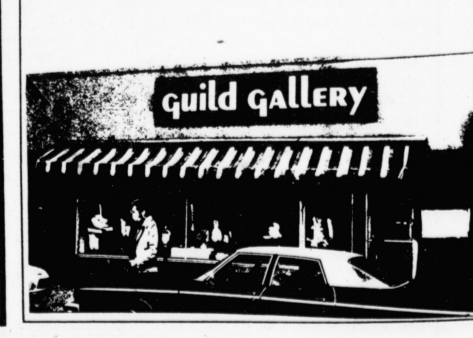
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# Enrollment guidelines policy returns to Council committee

Continued from page 1

THE COUNCIL WAS left with three options; to leave Section Four as it is, to rewrite Section Four or to divide it into two parts. The Council decided to rewrite the section and appointed Dr. Michael Adelstein, English professor, — who has already authored one substitute to Section Four — to assist the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards in the revision.

But the debate continued when Adelstein asked the Council how they wanted the section treated. Ulmer said he feared minorities would be discriminated against if the University recruited just a "superior" student because

many minorities had been culturally deprived.

Ulmer said the Council should decide whether concessions should be made to academically qualified minority students over better qualified "majority" students.

PETERS PROTESTED saying the committee "was not asked to establish admissions guidelines."

"These are recruiting guidelines we are talking about," Peters said. "It is a list for departments with restrictive enrollments to measure development and guide them. The guidelines should take care of the minorities but put the

burden of proof on the school."

Adelstein, echoing Peters' remarks, said the task of minority recruiting enforcement should be put on the University. The Council decided to let the University decide how to handle minority recruiting.

THERE WAS ALSO discussion on whether the guidelines should only apply to undergraduate colleges, or graduate and professional schools also.

Student Representative Rebecca Westerfield said the guidelines should apply to all.

Peters said, however, the guidelines cannot be applied to graduate or professional schools. The issue was not decided.

## MORTAR BOARD

### Senior Women's Honorary

is now accepting applications. Nominees must be in their junior year and have at least a 3.0 GPA. Submit applications with the following information to Room 575 Patterson Office Tower.

- Name
- Address
- Telephone
- GPA
- Total hours completed
- Intended date of graduation

The above information must be turned in by **FRIDAY FEB. 28, 1975**

# For once in your life...live.

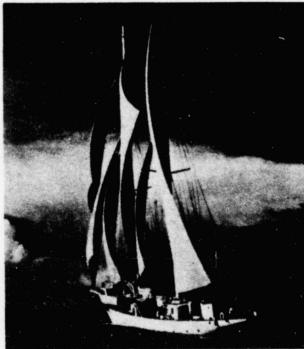
A sleek graceful sailing vessel glides across the sometimes green, sometimes blue Caribbean. The cargo: you. And an intimate group of lively, fun-loving shipmates.

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Mission: A leisurely cruise to remote islands with names like Martinique, Grenada, Antigua—those are the ones you've heard of. Before the cruise ends, you'll



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**Hendrix music released posthumously**

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

— A new Jimi Hendrix album titled Crash Landing is about to be released by Warner Brothers. This is one of several releases that are to come out of the "Hendrix Project", which has been scanning and editing the cream of hundreds of hours of unreleased tape. Other LPs will include jazz gigs with guitarist John McLaughlin and another with Organist Larry Young, all recorded in 1969 and 1970 just prior to Hendrix's untimely death. "Crash Landing" promises to be eight cuts of the heavy-style rock the guitarist made popular, and is scheduled for release next Friday.

— Lenny Bruce is considered to have been years ahead of his time. This little New York Jewish

comedian had a very serious type of humour — his mainstay was getting things out in the open that people refused to talk about. His topics ranged from drug addiction, homosexuality, and paranoia, to the corrupted legal system.

**Riff's rap**

Bruce died nearly a decade ago, but his life and comic material are receiving a lot of attention lately. A biographical movie, Lenny, starring Dustin Hoffman as Bruce, has been completed and is currently showing in Cincinnati and Louisville. (It may be a while before it gets here.)

Phil Spector is packaging some old Bruce tapes into a series of

albums, the first of which is already out. It is titled The Law, Language, and Lenny Bruce.

— In what can be lightly described as highly unusual behavior, Mercury Records sent out about 100 toilet seats to key radio programmers to introduce the new Jerry Lee Lewis single, "I Can Still Hear the Music in the Restroom". The song was written especially for Lewis by Kentuckian Tom T. Hall.

— From the Rolling Stone, Rick Derringer is recutting "Hang on Sloop" from his McCoy's days in a reggae mode with Edgar Winter on marimbas and Johnny Winter, Chick Corea, and David Johansen helping out.

Sunday, March 2, Dayton will host two concerts. Les McCann and Ramsey Lewis will be at Memorial Hall and Johnny Winter and James Gang will be at Hara Arena. Both concerts start at 8 p.m.

— Tickets are now available for the musical "Hair" which will play Cincinnati's Music Hall for two performances only, as part of it's national tour. Performances will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9. Tickets are available through Ticketron, P.O. Box 2501, Cincinnati, 45201.

Consulting Billboard, we found one of the most impressive top singles lists in memory. It may be that AM radio stations are feeling the need to upgrade the quality of their programming, due to the vast success of FM programming.

In a recent issue of Phonograph Record, 1975 was projected as the first year that FM advertising dollars outran AM.

— Rita Coolidge joins songwriter, musician and husband Kris Kristofferson for the concluding program in the Soundstage series. The show will be aired at 10 p.m. Tuesday on KET-TV.

Area concerts: Randy Newman and Kenny Rankin will be at Northern Kentucky State College, tonight at 8 p.m. Joe Walsh and Charlie Daniels will be at Frankfort Sports Center, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27, War and Herbie Hancock will be at UK's Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Next Friday, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear at Louisville's Convention Center. They will be at Cincinnati's Renaissance Club, 318 W. 9th, the following night.

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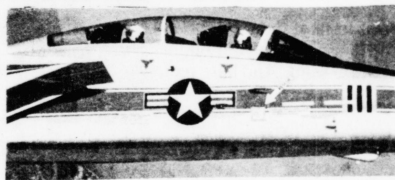
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sports

# Gators handle Cats 66-58

By DICK GABRIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

A flurry of steals and layups by Florida late in the game cost Kentucky a 66-58 decision last night in Gainesville.

The loss forced the Wildcats to fork over the SEC lead to Alabama, a 73-64 winner at Georgia.

**THE CATS** took a 54-50 lead with over eight minutes to play.

Jimmy Dan Conner had rallied UK after Kevin Grevey was sidelined with four fouls, but two straight jump shots by Florida's Bruno Caldwell knotted the score at 54-54.

The Gators then went to a press and took advantage of three steals and a Kentucky turnover to outscore the visitors 14-0 in the next six minutes and ice the game.

**JOHNLOTZ** crew went to their delay offense in order to draw UK out of its zone defense. The strategy paid off and resulted in several easy Florida baskets.

Kentucky trailed by as many as nine points in the first half. Florida held a 39-33 halftime advantage on the strength of Gene Shy's 18 points. Shy finished with 20.

"We encouraged them with our poor play early," head coach Joe Hall said. "I definitely

think we played flat, but the credit should go to them."

**GREVEY SHARED** scoring honors with Shy, finishing with 20 points. However, 14 of those came in the first half.

Conner added 12, Jack Givens scored nine in his third consecutive start and Mike Flynn tallied seven.

"Mike Flynn was the only one of our players who played up to his capabilities," Hall said.

**MIKE LEDERMAN** was the only other Gator in double figures, totaling 10 points. But it was three straight baskets by Lederman late in the game which allowed the home team to avenge an 87-65 loss to the Cats on Jan. 25 in Lexington.

Kentucky, 13-3 in the SEC and 20-4 overall, now takes on Vanderbilt Saturday at 3 p.m. (EST) in Memorial Coliseum in the Cats last home game of the season.

Prior to last night's 66-58 loss to Florida in Gainesville the UK basketball team rose from seventh to fourth in the AP top 20 poll.

Preceding the Cats this week are Indiana, Maryland and Louisville respectively.

**FOLLOWING THE Cats** (in order) through the tenth spot are: UCLA, Marquette, North Carolina State, Alabama, Arizona State and Penn.

# UK ruggers top Vandy 12-0 in opener

By PAUL MEEK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Following a scoreless first half of action, a frustrated UK rugby team charged back to defeat the Vanderbilt Commodores 12-0 Saturday afternoon in Nashville.

The Cats played consistently in Vandy territory throughout the first half, but were unable to cross the goal line.

**AS TIME RAN** out in that opening period Kentucky was even threatening inside the Commodore five yard line.

With only five minutes gone in the second half the UK ruggers finally opened the scoring on passes from Kevin Sullivan and Charley Walls to Tom Sims, which resulted in a 40 yard score by Sims.

The scoring slacked off for a while, but Kentucky struck back again with fifteen minutes remaining in the game when Sullivan broke out of a line out and kicked the ball 40 yards downfield.

**SULLIVAN RECOVERED** the ball himself and passed to Art Wallace, who passed to Joe Altobellis. Altobellis then scored the try from ten yards out.

UK's final try came when Sullivan picked up a Vandy loose ball and eluded three Commodores for a 30 yard score.

All of Cats' conversion attempts were no good.

**RICK SCHENK**, president of the UK rugby club, said Saturday's victory was a satisfying one in that it was the Cats' season opener, on the road and against a highly regarded Vandy team, which finished second in the Southeastern Conference (to Georgia) last year.

Schenk added that the key to the victory was in the Cats' ability to control the game, particularly through their scrum play.

"Vanderbilt seemed tired in the second half," he said. "We simply came out and wore them down."

**KENTUCKY'S B TEAM** lost to Vanderbilt's B team 16-0 in the second game though.

Kentucky will be away again this Saturday (March 1) to meet Ft. Campbell.

## We goofed

A caption in Monday's Kernel incorrectly identified a UK swimmer as Rob Livingston (in the 50 yard freestyle). The UK swimmer was actually Steve Wilson (in the 200 yard individual medley).

Also, on a chart in last Thursday's Kernel which listed 21 high school football players signed by UK to national letters of intent, Bill Hubbard, a tackle from Mayfield, was incorrectly listed as being from Maysfield.

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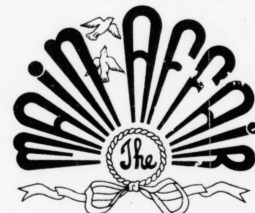
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**Women engineer majors increase**

The number of women entering the UK College of Engineering has more than doubled during the past year, reflecting a nationwide trend toward increasing enrollment in a field formerly untouched by women.

Seventeen out of 895 engineering students were women in the spring of 1974. This semester 42 engineering students out of 965 are women. Women, however, still make up only a little over four per cent of the total enrollment of UK engineering students.

**THE BOOST IN** women enrollment in engineering may be a result of the increasing opportunities in the field.

"The engineering major is the most sought after on campus," said Col. James Alcorn, director of the UK placement service. "Job opportunities are very good in engineering."

Because of the energy crisis and the coal situation, mining engineers are presently in great demand, Alcorn said.

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