

## Crime on campus

### Thievery, forgery, attempted rape are all there

By NEILL MORGAN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Statistically, you are more susceptible to crime on campus during the mid afternoon than at midnight. You are more likely to have something ripped off if you work in the Medical Center rather than the Commerce Building, if you live in the Complex rather than one of the other dorms.

According to statistics compiled by the campus police for the last fiscal year (FY1972), 25 percent of all offences reported to them take place between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the afternoon. However, only 10 percent occur between 10 p.m. and midnight and nine percent between midnight and 2 a.m.

The lowest amount for any two hours period, three percent, took place between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

1,948 offences

Of 1,948 offences reported in FY 1972, 23 percent occurred in or near the Medical Center and the Complex. Another six percent occurred in the Office Tower. No

offences were reported in the Commerce Building and the combined total for Haggin, Holmes, Donovan and Blazer Halls was slightly less than five percent. (The offences reported are those involving campus police directly in their investigation.)

The reason for such large concentrations is "the most crimes simply occur where and when the most people congregate," said Joe Burch, director of public safety division. However, he said most of the crimes reported during the day are small offences like petty larceny, thefts valued at less than \$100. Serious offences tend to occur at night he said.

Among lesser crimes, petty larceny and vandalism make up 35 percent of the total offences reported in FY1972. In addition crimes like loitering, public drunkenness and shoplifting amounted for four percent of those reported.

Among serious crimes, grand larceny, thefts valued at greater than \$100, amounted to slightly less than 10 percent of the total reported. Such crimes as assault

and battery, breaking and entering, indecent exposure and forgery amounted to three percent of those reported.

#### Just complaints

The statistics also indicate that only 15 percent of all offences reported resulted in arrests. However, Burch said the offences reported do not always turn out to be offences at all. He says they are really just complaints investigated by the campus police.

According to Burch many of the crimes committed on the campus are by people who have no connection with the University. A crime like petty larceny can be committed by anyone passing through a building who sees a purse laying around, he said. He said many of the moving traffic violations on and around the campus were committed by people just passing through.

Before their job was redefined by state law, Burch said the campus police would have to make a physical arrest in these cases because UK tickets did not compel people to appear in court.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Another episode of the man vs. machine saga, as Dave Ritchey puts the strong leg on one of the metal-munching monsters. (Kernel photo by Joel Seidelman.)



Are they running after you or from the source of some dread disease? It is none other than the freshman track team observing some bizarre type of initiation rite, but from the looks on their faces, it must have been fun. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)

## Free University bares controversy over nude female photo on catalog

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

A two-foot poster of a nude woman decorating the cover of the Free University's fall class schedule has drawn sharp criticism from campus women's liberationists and has led to the resignation of one Free U. coordinator.

Free U. head coordinator John Ezell said Tuesday night he was "no longer a

part of Free U." as a result of the poster controversy.

The blue-and-white poster pictures a nude woman with hands outstretched toward the viewer. Photographer Mike Walker, who took the original picture, said the photo has appeared in three publications and seven different photography shows.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Eco groups fear apathy

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series on the apparent decline of student activism at UK.)

Ecologically oriented groups on campus are currently undergoing preparation for a new year of activity which they hope will result in sustained student interest.

In previous years, organizations such as the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) and Zero Population Growth (ZPG) experienced support from large numbers of students, only to see it dwindle down to a hardworking few.

Rosemary Shield, in her third year of activity with EAS, said in a recent interview, "You usually start out with a lot of people and end up with about 12 good workers. We're just now learning how to organize. Some people have lost interest in the past either because we gave them too much to do or not enough."

ZPG has experienced problems in establishing leadership for their programs this year.

"This semester," said Jim Fowler, president of ZPG last school year, "I've talked to a handful of people. Nobody is currently willing to be president."

Fowler says the organization has \$333 in the bank and a full program of activities when the organization finally starts its operation.

"Meetings began to drop off toward the end of the first semester," said Fowler. "Second semester we couldn't even get anything off the ground. We do have definite plans, however, to get it going again. I plan to devote my time to the McGovern campaign."

The organizational status of EAS is somewhat more stable. The organization has experienced somewhat smaller attendance at meetings, but the organization still plans to carry out its program of action.

#### More education in EAS

Rick Hardy of EAS said, "People involved in the environmental movement want to see their work and its results. One thing we're trying to do now is start educational programs at the high school and college level. We're also trying to make students more aware of their congressman. Probably 50 percent of the students don't know who their congressman is."

Currently, EAS offers a library of environmental source books on the third floor of Frazee Hall. At its meetings, Green Gram, a newsletter updating ecological happenings, is distributed.

blood," said Hardy. We are willing to listen to people to try to get a new position, a new way of accomplishing things. Students can have power and it can be done through organized channels."

## In Today's Kernel

A hot flash for McGovern supporters on page 7, Edward Kennedy has joined George's campaign. On the sport's page, McKay and Lewis provide UK gridders with a one-two punch at quarterback. Good news for cyclists. The Public Safety Division will now register bikes in an effort to stop thieves. Look on the editorial page.

## Today: summer rerun

The new T.V. season has started, but Lexington's weather still seems like a summer rerun. Tomorrow's outlook is for hot and humid conditions, with temperatures in the upper 80's. Precipitation chances are 30 percent.

*'As students for a democratic society, we are committed to stimulating...this social movement in campus and community across the nation. If we appear to seek the unattainable as it has been said, then let it be known that we do so to avoid the unimaginable.'*

—The Port Huron Statement, 1962

Youth has grown a hundred years old in the decade since an infant Students for a Democratic Society issued its slightly left-of-center cry for change in a calm summer of 1962.

It's all been said before. Nobody could have dreamed that a decade of assassination, rioting, terror and confusion would begin almost before the Port Huron Statement became an underground document. Nobody could have

temporarily had their chance to graduate, sufficiently radicalized, from college.

The movement met an untold number of its goals through its demonstrations, sit-ins and even, on occasion, its building-burnings. An entire system—from universities to a federal government—was brought to the very brink of truly radical reform.

So the statement by one demonstrator, reformed himself,

that "understanding must be renewed"—all seem as absurd and unlikely now as another Kent State or Chicago.

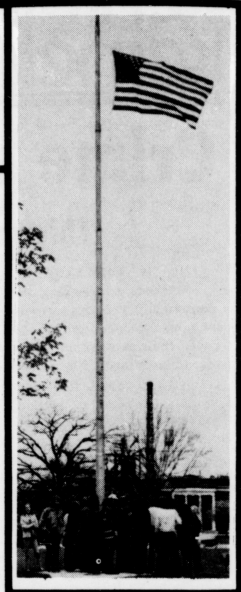
At Columbia University, President William J. McGill merely moves to another office when protestors occupy his. Amherst's president is arrested with his students while engaged in antiwar "civil disobedience"—and the world hardly blinks an eye.

What has happened? Have the radicals of Chicago and 1968 simply channeled their energies, as some maintain, into systematic reform instead of demonstrations? The spectacularly successful McGovern campaign and the student-elected city officials in college towns from Berkeley to Bloomington would suggest so.

But the much-touted voter registration drives netted only a fraction of this campus at their peak last year. In Morehead, where the revolution never arrived, townspeople fear a student vote not on government, but on beer sales. At Western, cheerleaders stir the only protests.

And in the nation, despite huge gains for the young in the 1960's, an older population has been backlashed into conservatism by their children's misbehavior. The war goes on. ABM still outranks HEW. The same sores still fester.

Port Huron's "unimaginable" is here, in stark black and white.



Those who found change unattainable are now too tired to care.

Student protest, like protest anywhere, is not dead. It has merely aged, petrified, blown itself out in an era where murders are listed next to the stock reports. No one is shocked into action any more by a burning building. No one is shocked by anything.

And who is to say that the next Port Huron Statement, by a generation whose sores of discontent have again been rubbed raw—who is to say that statement won't accompany an even bloodier, more merciless decade of protest by America?

We would hope not. Militant and violent protest, for all its accomplishments, has not left a pleasant legacy. But we are not optimistic.



foresee the hopes of the young rising so high, and falling so quickly, in 10 short years.

But youthful activism, as documented in a series by *Kernel* reporter Ronald Hawkins, has bloomed and withered before its elementary-school con-

temporary that rock 'n roll beats revolution isn't entirely true. A younger generation stunned itself with its own fervor for change, fell back, lost momentum, changed tactics.

The pleas of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest in 1970—that "violence must end,"

## Huddleston hit

While many of us are supporting and working for the election of George McGovern to the presidency, it is important not to forget the races for Congress and Senate. We should study the candidates and see which one comes closest to McGovern's viewpoint.

In the Senate race there are four candidates. The American Party is running someone, the Republicans are running Louie Nunn (remember him? He sent the National Guard to UK in 1970 to crush anti-war demonstrations) the Democrats are running Dee Huddleston, and the People's Party is running William Bartley.

Huddleston is hopelessly tied to the J.R. Miller-Wendell Ford administration, which did everything short of assassination to keep McGovern from being nominated in Miami. After first endorsing Muskie, then switching to Humphrey, the Ford delegation finally

joined in a last ditch effort to stop McGovern by supporting Scoop Jackson. Huddleston has repeatedly tried to disassociate himself from McGovern and is even going so far as to bring Jackson to Kentucky to campaign for him.

By looking at Huddleston's stands on the issues, it is clear that if elected, he will work against any piece of progressive legislation which McGovern, or anyone else, initiates.

While Kentucky Democrats have still not endorsed George McGovern, the Kentucky People's Party did so within one week after his nomination.

William Bartley's stands show that he will be an asset to Kentucky and the nation in the Senate. He has called for an immediate and total end to US support for the military dictatorships in Indochina, a national ban on strip mining, a severance tax on minerals, with revenue going to education, closing of tax loopholes for the very wealthy and the corporations, and the belief that all Americans are entitled to health care as a right, not a privilege.

It is self-defeating to elect George McGovern president, and at the same time elect someone to oppose him in the Senate. Instead we should work to get McGovern elected president, and William Bartley elected to the U.S. Senate.

Howard Stovall  
A&S Senior

## Warns about foam

Although I understand that the *Kernel*'s financial position makes it inappropriate to criticize *Kernel* advertising, I must call attention to one advertisement in Monday's *Kernel* which may have been dangerously misleading to UK women.

The advertisement for Emko Foam on page 8 was misleading in that it indicated that a woman using Emko will have complete "contraceptive protection and peace of mind." This is simply not true—contraceptive foam is considered to be 75-85 percent effective at most; that means that if 100 UK women use foam for one

year, 15 to 25 of them can expect to become pregnant.

According to the McGill Birth Control Handbook, "all vaginal spermicides have a high failure rate and should not be used by women who must not become pregnant. The vaginal spermicide method is not as effective as the diaphragm or the condom."

Although the ad was misleading, I don't particularly criticize the *Kernel* for printing it—foam is better than nothing. It is about 98 percent effective when a condom is used at the same time, so I would encourage the *Kernel* to run ads for rubber condoms along with any future Emko ads.

I do congratulate the *Kernel* for printing birth control referral numbers in the same issue. I would encourage any person seeking contraceptive advice to call one of those numbers rather than rely entirely on the Emko advertisement if she really wants "contraceptive protection and peace of mind."

Barbara Sutherland  
A&S Senior

## Letters



## Campus no oasis from crime, says PD's Burch

Continued from Page 1

He said suspicious activity is not as clearly defined in the day as it is at night and that even a locked car can be opened in a matter of minutes.

Statistics indicated nine percent of the offences reported in FY1972 involved stolen cars or shoes broken into. There were 19 stolen cars and 154 broken into. There were also approximately 75 bicycles stolen since Jan. 1 Burch said.

But the campus police have access to state and federal teletypes that carry information about stolen cars he said. All of the cars stolen on the campus last year were recovered he said.

Burch said theft crimes involving cars follow the same trends as the total crimes. "There is still more danger in big busy lot during the day rather than an out of the way place at night," he said.

There are no organized car theft rings around UK but there could be some regional ones that use the campus for a pickup and drop point he said. He said the campus police had caught one man at the Medical Center switching licence plates on a car.

### Bicycles stolen

According to Burch there has been an increase in the number of bicycles stolen, and also in the seriousness of the crime because many of the new 10 and 15 speed bikes are expensive. But the biggest problem right now is the identification of them he said.

"Right now we have a whole basement full of bicycles we wan't find owners for," he said.

There is also the problem of identifying bicycles when they are stolen he said. The

campus police want to try and get as many of them registered as possible Burch said. They can get an engraver from downtown to put a serial number on the bicycle he said.

Burch said the campus police have started a file where they will keep a complete description of the bicycle and its owner.

The statistics also indicate that some other offences have also increased from FY 1972 to FY1972. For example: grand larceny up 45 percent; petty larceny up 20

percent; stolen cars up 60 percent; and contributing to the delinquency of a minor up 60 percent.

But there are some others that have decreased like breaking and entering down 20 percent and breaking into cars down 20 percent. Vandalism remained about constant.

According to Burch the statistics may indicate a rise in some offences but that it could also be due to more comprehensive reporting by the campus police. There are no "particular hot spots" around campus

for crime Burch said, but people should be on the look out.

He said there are reports of women being detained against their will. "But there are a lot of bushes and trees in there to hide behind," he said. Some people may think that the parking garages are dangerous but they are fairly well protected he said.

The garages have a voice audible detecting system monitored by the campus police that will pickup a loud shout or cry he said. He said the garages are also patrolled frequently.

## Free U.'s nude poster bares dilemma

Continued from Page 1

And Council on Women's Concerns member Susan Tomasky said "a number of women on the council, including myself, felt that the poster either subjectively or objectively exploits women."

But coordinator Mark Paster countered that "as a member of the Free University...I apologize to all who are justifiably offended and insulted by the Free University catalog-poster.

Not all coordinators opposed the poster. Free U. member Alex Bard said he thought the organization had "fallen victim...to a core of resident elitists" of liberationists who attacked the photo.

"If anyone on the campus (should), the Free U. ought to be beyond such sexism," he said. "I wish we could have stopped the circulation of this poster, but since the decision-making process was a democratic one, those of us in the minority were overruled."

One supporter of the poster, at least on an artistic level, is Walker, the photographer.

He claimed that "any time a male takes a picture of a woman he is in danger of being referred to as a sexist," and also said that when he shot it his major concern was form, not sex.

"Nude photography dehumanizes," he said.

Free U. leaders seem split on the matter. At a meeting Monday

night, about five coordinators and several women's liberationists decided not to distribute the poster.

However, at a subsequent meeting yesterday, Free U. decided that individuals who did not find anything offensive in the poster could distribute it if they desired, and at least get the course offerings known.

It was also decided to pursue other means than the poster to advertise Free U. courses. But what those means are, and what effect they will have on the Free U. program is not known yet.

Walker, meanwhile, said he apologized if the poster offended anyone. And resigned coordinator Ezell, ending his first year as a Free U. leader, said he personally liked the photograph.

## Comment

### The Munich Experience: Let's try to understand

By TERRY TUCKER

With the 1972 Summer Olympic Games officially concluded, we must now retire with our memories to reflect upon the painful lessons of the Munich Experience. Munich '72 was much more than a sporting event. It was an awakening. When the isolated triumphs of individual athletes fade the shock of what happened these past weeks shall remain with each of us. Or, at least, it should.

It is easy for Americans to be bitter. The medals snatched from our grasp, the outrageous denials, the cries of discrimination and conspiracy. Yet, in the context of "pure" athletics, those who won know they won; they should not permit themselves any recourse into shame.

The rest of us should look beyond despair, beyond consolation. We should seek out the reasons for the nightmares which caused a promising young boxer to quit, a sevenfold gold medalist to be spirited away under heavy guard to his homeland and an injured track star to hopelessly confess, "I didn't want to run anyway."

#### Doubly significant

Munich '72 is significant in the record books of sports. But is is more important, more demanding, upon history books. The ordeal of Munich has accomplished a feat which even the United Nations has failed to accomplish. It forced upon hundreds of

millions of over-protected world citizens the immediacy of political chaos which is the reality of our time.

In Munich, the manifestations of this chaos centered upon the slaughterous kidnapping of the Israeli athletes, and the repetitive maltreatment of the United States' competitors.

#### No place for murder

First and foremost, let us denounce the actions of the Arab guerillas. Let us denounce the taking of hostages, and the killing. But let us not allow ourselves to complain only that, "Murder has no place

**Terry Tucker is an A&S junior majoring in journalism. He wrote this Comment one night as a free-form reaction to the tragedy and problems that plagued the Olympics.**

in the Olympic Games." For murder has no place in the world.

Indeed, if political murder is a pervasive reality, then why should it not take place within the sight of people everywhere? Would we wish it merely to occur elsewhere, not of sight, so that we may pretend ignorance and innocence? Is it any better than 17 persons being murdered, unknown to us, somewhere in the Middle East?

Rather, let us try to understand why these Arabs did what they did. We can assume that they were not simply insane. They were, perhaps attempting to shock the world awake. The world is shocked. We can only hope that it will awaken.

Secondly, and more selfishly, the ordeal of the U.S. Olympic Team. One need only to have experienced the final moments of the Soviet-American basketball game to gain a glimpse of the discouragement our representatives in Munich encountered. The list of specific insults is too well known as, sadly, too long to bear reciting.

Still, it is convenient and traditional for someone who feels himself wronged to

blame that elusive offender, "Them." Thus, we can say that, "They treated us unfairly," or "They robbed us of our laurels."

And yet, who are They? The judges? The administrators? Can we honestly accept, as some have suggested, that the continuous affronts were a well-organized, pre-meditated attempt to discredit the United States? Can we believe that any single power could so dominate and per-

vert the spirit of Olympic competition to satisfy its own ends?

#### No love for America

Perhaps the events of Munich can be better viewed as a collective expression of international ill will toward once-envied America. Perhaps (and here I must acknowledge the limits of my own perception) the reaction of the world community to the atrocity of Vietnam, the interference in Pakistan, the meddling in the Middle East and the effects of social failure at home was evidenced in those misdealings at the Olympics.

If so, it must certainly be a shock to many Americans to discover that the U.S. is not as respected, loved or idealized as it once was. We might be advised to awaken to the cries of our fellow nations; to hear their protests and seek out the causes of their agonies.

Yes, Munich '72 is important. It showed us that inequity and dissent are so widespread in our world that not even the Olympic Games could be shielded from them. Yet the true importance lies in how we, as Americans and citizens of the world, react to the questions raised there. Again, it is easy to be bitter. It is much more difficult to understand.

Let us hope that by Denver '76 we can honestly welcome the nations of the world to our country. And that they, in turn, will be glad to come.

PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL  
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**Sales tax on popcorn or nuts?  
Grocers confused on new law**

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The problems of Kentucky's sales tax are over—almost.

Beginning Oct. 1 the five percent state sales tax will be taken off many food items.

And now the only problem for students is determining which foods are tax-exempt and which are not.

The State Revenue Department has sent a list of items that will be tax-free to all Kentucky grocers.

As one area grocer said, "No one is going to know what is going on for a while."

Many grocers have said they will post a list of all items that will have the tax removed.

However, a list will not clear the confusion completely for some shoppers. For instance, plain popcorn and plain or salted nuts will be tax-exempt—but caramel-coated popcorn and chocolate-covered nuts will be taxed.

Generally, any drink containing carbonated water, and some drinks that do not contain carbonated water but are normally purchased for consumption from "soft drink" bottles or cans, also will be taxed.

Other taxable items include alcoholic beverages, candy, chewing gum, drugs, household supplies, pet supplies and foods, and tobacco products.

Only foods and cooking materials "sold for use or consumption in the home" are to be exempt from the tax. Sales of



MM' MM' Good. Soup goes tax-free. The state revenue service announced that as of Oct. 1 the five per cent sales tax will be removed from most foods. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

prepared meals in restaurants will continue to be taxed. If a store has facilities for eating prepared food on the premises, the food will be taxed whether it is eaten there or sold on a "to go" basis.

So students on a tight budget will need to conserve their money and be selective in the food items

they buy.

For those students who eat on campus, there will be no change in prices. Allen Rieman, director of food services, says the tax exemptions will not have any effect on prices of food purchased in eating facilities on campus because the food was previously tax-free.

**Losing interest at other universities**

**Language course enrollments rise**

By CAROL HARDISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

While interest in language study seems to be on a downward trend elsewhere in the United States, the move in UK language departments is toward increased enrollment, administrators say.

Many language department chairmen claim students have been "holding out" until this semester to see if knowledge of a second language would be required for graduation.

The result of meetings last spring on abolition of the language requirement has been a new degree without the requirement—now known as the Bachelor of General Studies. Administrators throughout the language department jokingly refer to the degree as the "Blue Grass Special."

"As it (the BGS) becomes more widely known the department will decline," said A. Wayne Wonderley, department of Germanic languages chairman.

"Where the language requirement was dropped on other campuses, the departments experienced a critical drop followed by a slow rise," he added. "We were wise not to wipe everything out."

**Steady growth**

The German department, says Wonderley, has "exhibited a slow but steady growth in graduate and undergraduate programs."

Dr. John E. Keller, chairman of the

Spanish and Italian department, said the Spanish department had to "turn people away. All sections were filled."

In spite of the BGS Dr. Keller suggests people are still after more "traditional degrees."

The French department not only enrolled the number of students expected, but actually took an upward jump in enrollment. Dr. R. LaCharite, chairman of the French department, credited the rise to the "oral track" teaching methods and a new credit system. Starting this fall, beginning French students are enrolled in four one-credit courses instead of the usual four-credit introductory language courses. This Dr. LaCharite says, "allows a student to go at his own pace."

**"Less stuffy" approach**

The Classics department also has had an increasing number of students coming into the department because of a "less stuffy" approach with "more to offer" according to Associate Professor Louis J. Swift, department chairman.

Swift said languages were more popular because they helped men understand each other.

"The primary purpose in learning a language is to understand culture and record its literature, he said. "To come to grips with a man's thinking, you have to know what language the man is thinking in. The hidden element in culture is language."



# CLEP offers credits, escape from classes

"Look . . .", says the employment agent, "You know you're a smart guy, I know you're a smart guy, but you ain't going anywhere without that sheepskin, fella."

And so the agent can't find a job for a future Abraham Lincoln because he doesn't have a college degree.

The solution for the student without college credit is to get the credit. And he often no longer has to enroll in many necessary classes to do it.

He can get credit by taking an examination.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP), offer credit by examination in basic courses in biology, chemistry, English, geology, history, mathematics, psychology, sociology, and statistics.

Future plans, according to Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, are to add even more courses under CLEP for which credit may be earned.

These additional courses should cover a wider range than the General Studies areas which are now mainly covered by CLEP.

CLEP exams are administered for UK students by the Counseling and Testing Center. The exams are given four times a

semester. There is a \$15 fee for each exam.

To take a CLEP exam students should obtain an application from the Counseling and Testing Center or the Dean of Undergraduate Studies office. This application and the fee should be submitted to the counseling and testing center at least three weeks before the exam is scheduled.

The CLEP exams will be given this semester Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 16, and Dec. 7. It is already too late to apply for the Sept. 28 exam.

To earn credit for a course which isn't available under the CLEP program, students can apply for a special examination for credit for that course. The special exam may be an actual comprehensive text, or any other means by which a student can demonstrate his skills and capabilities in a course.

To be eligible for a special examination, a student must show in a written application to the chairman of the department in which the course is offered, that he is reasonably prepared for the examination. The course itself also must be appropriate for a special exam.

Courses in which the classroom experience is vital, such as labs or small discussion courses, are

not considered appropriate for special exams.

The department chairman decides which students are

prepared for the exam and if the courses are appropriate.

Stephenson said policies on special exams vary in each

department. Some departments give special exams regularly to several people at once while others rarely give any.

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## New ROTC chairman takes over UK program

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer

Col. Charles L. Brindel, a strong believer in ROTC's relevancy to a University's academic program, will be taking over as chairman of UK's ROTC program and as a professor of military science.

Brindel, who has been in the Army for 27 years; has baccalaureate degrees in Economics and Business Administration, and a Masters degree in Public Administration.

Brindel said the concept of ROTC comes from the concept of the "citizen soldier." The "citizen soldier", said Brindel, is a person who serves as a soldier during wartime and goes back to civilian life when the war is over.

ROTC "teaches young men to live together in harmony" Brindel said. He said ROTC is compatible with every other academic program the University offers.

Brindel said ROTC teaches the military aspects of such fields as history, international relations, psychology and leadership.

### Civilian control

He said ROTC on campus also clarifies the concept of civilian control over the military. He said military people consider the person who files their efficiency reports to be their immediate superior officer.

Brindel said the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences files his efficiency reports to the Army.

As for the vocational benefits of ROTC, Brindel said "ROTC is by far the correct way to enter a career as an Army officer." He noted that 70 percent of all officers presently in the Army are ROTC graduates.

Brindel also said there was "super magnificent" job security for good Army officers.

### Served in Vietnam

Brindel entered the Army in 1945 when he was 16 years old. He has six years experience in the Far East, including one year as a province advisor in Vietnam. As province advisor he coordinated military and civilian public service activities for his province.

After that, he became Assistant Chief of Staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. While serving in that capacity, he trained for his present ROTC assignment by attending the University of Missouri graduate school, and the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. His UK position is his first ROTC assignment.

### Set up committee

Brindel is planning to set up a committee here to "clarify programs and rearrange priorities" of UK's ROTC.

In his career, Brindel has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and several foreign decorations.



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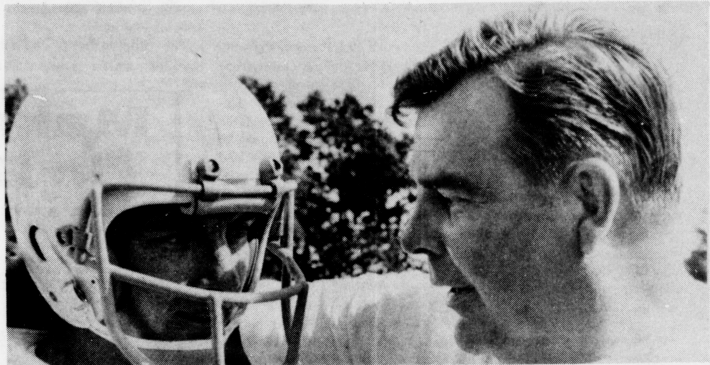
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## Sport



Are these two men with a future? "Papa" John Ray looks deep into the eyes of James "Dinky" McKay, hoping to find the riddle to UK's football problems. What the

other sees will become apparent Saturday when the football season opens against Villanova. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)

# Dinky and Ernie running 1-2 in Wildcat quarterback derby

By STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Class, that's what it takes to win football games today. A good major college football team has to have its own inimitable style to win. Maybe with a little luck and Dinky McKay and Ernie Lewis UK will reach the elusive pinnacle of success.

One year ago neither player was concentrating efforts toward a successful 1972 campaign for coach John Ray. Lewis was suffering with a separated shoulder after just coming off a recent bout with mono and McKay was in the process of leading Long Beach Junior College to a national JuCo championship.

But over the winter and during the spring practice sessions it was obvious that amiracle was in the making. In one short week of spring practice McKay had moved to the number one quarterback slot and Lewis was running second with Ron Sciarro (who has left UK) and Bruce Wholleb, the number three QB. McKay and Lewis are "complete quarterbacks" as Ray likes to call them. Offensive backfield coach Carroll Huntress also thinks highly of the pair.

"McKay was pretty well made when he got here," said Huntress. "He was a throw on the run quarterback when he came and that is just what we were looking for. He is an excellent leader and he is full of confidence. He even expresses his confidence on the field and he will tell the guys up front when they've done a good job and they appreciate him for saying so."

Lewis has been somewhat of a surprise for the coaching staff. Ray noted, after the Wildcats scrimmage last Saturday on Stoll Field, that Lewis had a terrible freshman year and was even contemplating transferring but after spring practice all doubts

blew away.

"Ernie, too had his own style when he came to UK," said Huntress. "I never saw him play in high school and I didn't get to see him play as a freshman because he was out with that shoulder injury. The first time I saw him play was in spring practice.

"We adapted him to the roll out and he was a sprint out type of quarterback anyway," added Huntress. "Ernie has been surprising this fall. We didn't expect him to learn so fast but he's come a long way and he has had a good fall so far."

On the field McKay and Lewis are running neck and neck in performance. In Saturday's scrimmage Lewis carried the ball seven times gaining 32 yards and McKay garnered 20 yards in six attempts.

Through the air McKay connected on six of nine throws for 83 yards and one touchdown while Lewis made good on six of 13 aeriels for 116 yards and two touchdowns. While McKay is the designated starter for the season opener against Villanova Huntress said it makes no difference to the team which player is on the field since "they both handle the job well".

"They have styles that are very similar and they are both better at throwing on the run than from the pocket. Dinky has a way to go on his running style but he can be an excellent quarterback. In time he will. Ernie may be a little ahead of Dinky right now with his running game," concluded Huntress.

Wholleb also has the confidence of Huntress if he is called upon during the season. "Bruce is more of a pocket passer and he lacks experience but we could go with him. We would definitely have to restrict the game with Bruce in and we probably would have to make a few changes in

our style. He has a good arm and he is a good passer."

Enthusiasm describes the atmosphere surrounding McKay and Lewis, it almost amounts to a close knit relationship found between brothers.

When asked by a reporter how far UK was going in '72 McKay quickly replied "to the Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl". But Lewis retorted "The Orange Bowl because it's better."

The questions continued and answers firing at the reporter in echoes.

What is the primary goal for the team this year? "Winning is our goal right now," stated McKay. "We have to win," chimed Lewis. "I think we'll be 7-4 this year," Lewis hesitantly added. "Cut out that 7-4 bit, you know we're going all the way," corrected McKay. "That's right, we're going all the way," said Lewis with a little more confidence.

McKay and Lewis have observed a spirit of unity in the Wildcat camp this fall.

"From what I here from players that were here last season things are getting better. I hear morale has picked up from last year," reported McKay.

"I was here last year and I've noticed a big change," said Lewis.

Dinky and Ernie, before they leave both may be as popularly known in the annals of UK football history as Babe and George.

Doug Sexton is another plus for the Wildcat attack this all on the gridiron. Sexton is Ray's kicking specialist and is majoring in kick offs and field goals. In the two recent intra-squad scrimmages Sexton has booted field goals of 47 yards twice and on kick offs he has consistently put the ball in the end zone.



## World Wrapup

### Kennedy joins McGovern campaign

AP—George McGovern and Edward M. Kennedy brought the Democratic presidential campaign to the Windy City today for a strong show of party unity with Mayor Richard J. Daley and a rousing street rally.

In rally speeches the two Democratic senators stressed the importance of Daley and his Cook County party organization to McGovern's chances for a victory over President Nixon in November.

Kennedy, of Massachusetts, has joined McGovern's campaign for three days of rallies and other appearances across the populous upper Midwest-Northeast belt.

Kennedy commended Daley and the Cook County Central Committee for its past production for Democratic tickets, including its all-out effort to help elect his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, to the White House 12 years ago.

### Senate tightens welfare spending

AP—The Senate voted 60-28 yesterday to put an even tighter limit on spending by states for social services needed by welfare recipients or potential recipients.

The issue of a ceiling on these services was injected into the revenue-sharing bill by the Senate Finance Committee because some members felt the spending was getting out of hand.

The House, in passing the revenue-sharing bill, did not deal with social services at all.

The Senate committee voted to put a ceiling of \$1 billion a year on the services, except that two items—day care for children and family planning—were left on the same open-end basis as present law.

## Campus Wrapup

### Pep rally scheduled tomorrow

A "Meet the Wildcats" pep rally is set for 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14 on Stoll Field where, two days later, UK will battle Villanova.

Sponsored by the UK Student Athletic Committee, the first rally of the 1972

football season will feature the cheerleaders, fireworks, and Coach John Ray, who will introduce the team.

Donny Atkins is chairman of the committee. Sponsor for the group is Col. James Alcorn.

### Westley elected head of journalism society

The Association for Education in Journalism has elected Dr. Bruce H. Westley its national president.

Westley, chairman of UK's department of Journalism, was selected for the post at the annual A.E.J. convention Aug. 23.

The A.E.J. is the "learned society for educational journalists at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada," Westley said. He has been a member since 1946.

Westley came to UK in 1968 from the

University of Wisconsin and became department chairman in January, 1969. He has also taught at the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota.

The author or contributor to four books, Westley's work appeared in such publications as "Journalism Quarterly" and the "Journal of Broadcasting."

Westley was elected president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors last semester. He will serve during the 1973-74 term.

## Memos

**BUREAU OF VETERANS AFFAIRS** will have a contact representative at the Economic Security Office, 300 S. Upper, on Friday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

**JEANE DIXON** will conduct a benefit on Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., at the Estill County High School in Irvine. Tickets are available by writing: Jeane Dixon Tickets, 803 Elm Street, Ravenna, Ky. 40472.

**CENTER** for Developmental Change for administrative personnel, faculty members and students will hold its first session of a series of campus neighborhood travelling seminars on selected issues in higher education on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2-5 p.m., Student Center, Room 245. Three working papers by Frank Bailey, Steve Edwins and Bruce Westley on the topic, "Communication and Community" will be presented and discussed. A second session, will be held Sept. 14, 2-5 p.m., Ag. Science Center, Room A-4. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will hold the annual general body meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 245, Student Center.

**SEMINAR** for students thinking of entering the ministry will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 113 S.C. For info call Dee Waade 278-0926

**THE AIR FORCE** officer's qualification test (AF-OQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, University of Kentucky, at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 16, 1972. No obligation.

The Lexington Community Design Center announced a meeting of the Aylesford Association at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, to decide on action to be taken concerning the proposed Woodland Park Community Center.

**WILDERNESS SURVIVAL TRAINING.** Display and enrollment Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. For info, call 253-3296.

**PROGRAM NO. 14**—"Native Tree Identification" conducted by Arland Hotchkiss will be held Saturday, September 16, 9 a.m. at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. For reservations: 585-3575.

**WILLIAM BARTLEY JR.**, People's Party candidate for US Senate will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Student Center Theatre.

**WOMEN INTERESTED** in being in a women's consciousness raising group sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center or call 255-0231 or 253-1235 for more information. University or community, all ages welcome.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**, National History Honorary will meet Wednesday, Sept. 13, Room 206 Student Center at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Peter Barry will speak on "The Peace Ballot and the British League of Nations Union, 1924-35."

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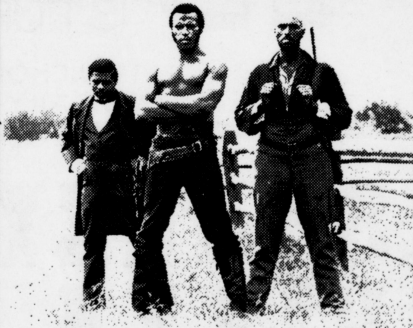
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# New A&S dean wants 'climate for change'

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Learning isn't an easy process. Ask any good student.

And, the demands of becoming educated are multiplied when the academic system is viewed as being highly structured and inflexible.

A. T. Gallaher Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a youthful-minded administrator whose office is often criticized by students for favoring a structured academic environment.

But according to the sprightly 47-year-old educator, that complaint is not necessarily true.

Gallaher plans to "create a climate for change at UK."

Whats more, he says, his administration will work to make the University's largest college more conducive to innovation. Gallaher came to UK in 1963 and took his first administrative job as acting director for the Center for Developmental Change.

Earlier, in 1956, he earned a doctorate in social anthropology from the University of Arizona.

**Replaced Royster**  
Gallaher replaced Wimberly Royster as A&S dean July 1. Royster was appointed dean of

the Graduate School.

**Has open mind**

Gallaher says he handles his job with an open mind. "Students should be able to plug into new areas of learning experiences," he said.

While he admits some students operate best in an unstructured learning environment, he says others prefer and work better under institutionalized programs.

"We're not really interested in tinkering. Because the college is so large, we've got to find out what the college ought to be," he said.

When asked if "conservatism" at UK would inhibit the progress of his administration, Gallaher replied, "A conservative is one who is satisfied with the way things are. Sometimes you need a conservative around to put brakes on guys like me."

Viewing students as "clients, consumers or customers," Gallaher believes the first priority of the college is to service the needs of students.

Despite the largeness of the college, Gallaher considers his key administrative intention as

"maximizing student involvement."

Presently the A&S college enrolls nearly 8,000 students, includes 30 departments, and employs over 400 faculty members.

He plans to stress "strengthened interdisciplinary programs" which would include a more systematic procedure for evaluating instructors.

Better evaluations theoretically will encourage teaching assistants to improve undergraduate instruction, he claimed.

## Gov't land unavailable, UK eyes private sources

By CYNTHIA WATTS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although UK officials were aware of recent land available for transfer from the federal government in Fayette County, no attempt was made to claim this land because of its distance from the existing UK campus.

However, University officials have taken advantage of the federal government land transfers for adding to the campus and to the extension program.

Ninety acres of land on Leestown Pike serving as the Poultry Experiment Research Farm for UK were acquired by the University in a federal land transfer in 1957.

When the federal government changes its use for land, sometimes the land is no longer needed. The unused land is declared surplus and becomes available for use by other government agencies.

**Justifiable need**

The interested agencies submit proposals to declare how they intend to use the land and the agency with the most justifiable need receives the land.

When the University officials applied for the land on Leestown Pike, state approval and a plan for usage was needed. For 20 years the Department of Health, Education and Welfare maintains control over the land and must approve any changes of use. Annual reports from the University have to be submitted telling about this land's use and added improvements.

In 1976 when the 20 years are

ended, the University obtains unrestricted title of the land and may use the land differently or even sell it.

The University Extension Programs received 447 acres of land for a 4-H camp near Dawson Spring from the Kentucky Department of Parks. Originally this land was transferred to Kentucky by federal grant. UK leased this land in 1951 for 99 years from the state by land transfer.

At the present no land usable by the University seems to be available by federal land transfer. Dr. Stanley Wall, vice-president of the Community College System, said, "I do not know of any federal lands that have been declared surplus other than that involved in the recent transaction."

**Land near campus**

However, the University is not waiting for federal land transfers to add to the present UK campus. Mr. George Kavenaugh, Director of Real Property Division, said that currently the University is buying land as it becomes available near campus.

The Real Property Division is concentrating on two main areas in buying land for the UK campus according to Kavenaugh. "The future plans for the growth of the University campus for its educational facilities is generally east of Rose Street to Woodlawn Ave. with the northern line on Euclid Ave.," he stated.

## U of L's budget crisis eases

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP—Jefferson Fiscal Court voted Tuesday to appropriate an extra \$250,000 for the University of Louisville to help thaw its freeze on spending.

The money is for the fiscal year that started July 1 and brings the county's contribution to the university to \$625,000 for the year.

Earlier this year, Louisville budgeted \$500,000 for the university and the county set aside \$400,000. In each case the amount was about one-half of what the school had received the

previous year. The reductions touched off complaints of breach of faith from university officials, legislators and officials in Gov. Wendell Ford's administration.

Dr. William Ekstrom, the university's acting president, said he needed more information before determining whether the spending freeze could be lifted.

The freeze, imposed after local governments cut their appropriations to the university, covered all spending except in cases where there was a legal obligation to pay fees on loans.

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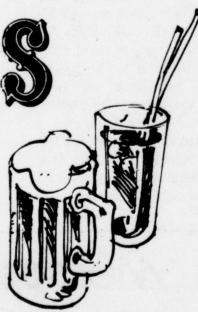


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