

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Student Senate denies Honors College funding

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate sent the fund-seeking Honors Program home empty-handed last night. The Senate later voted, however, to give them the program a wish of good luck in its search for money.

The Senate, by a vote of 21-8, chose not to appropriate \$450 for the Honors Program to engage in a film program. The bill which provided for the move was tabled at the last Student Government (SG) meeting on Sept. 20 in order for the SG finance committee to study it further.

Dr. Robert Evans, Honors Program director, told the Student Senate that the money, while needed, was not critical to the existence of the film program.

He said the Honors Program would show the film series with or without the financial support of the Student Senate.

Some senators expressed opposition to the grant on the grounds that it would set a "precedent" for the granting of money to academic programs, a practice which SG has avoided in the past.

"I don't know what a 'precedent'

really is," Evans said. "Precedents are knocked down all the time."

Nancy Daly, Social Professions senator, said the granting of funds would have opened up a "Pandora's box" in SG. If the Senate were to begin granting funds to programs in which student senators participated in a student-teacher relationship, she said, then teachers would conceivably be able to "punish" senators who voted "wrong."

The program is looked upon by the university as an academic program, according to Evans. He said, however, that until recent years, the university considered the program a service organization. The change in status of the program, he said, was made in part to allow for a more stable funding program.

After defeating the move to grant the program money, a resolution was passed which gives the Honors Program the support of SG in finding money for the series elsewhere.

Glenn Stith, senator-at-large and sponsor of the bill, said the resolution was just "a bone." But he added that "a bone is better than nothing when you're a dog."

In another action last night, the Student Senate approved the ap-

pointment of Robert Stuber as the co-director of public relations for SG.

The appointment took place after a debate which was held in a session closed to the public. Some observers expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the closed session, because of a section of the SG constitution which states that all meetings shall be "open to the public." One senator also doubted that SG had officially called for an executive session—which by law is closed to the public—because an actual vote was not taken to call for such a session.

In other moves, the Senate appointed Linsey Craig as State National Liaison, Ronda Damron as Commissioner for Lobbying and Mike Sims as Urban County Liaison. Melinda DeJarnette and Joy Eagle were appointed co-directors of Student Affairs.

Rainy daze?

Increasing cloudiness today with a 30 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon, 60 per cent chance tonight. High today in the mid-70's, low tonight in the upper 40's, high tomorrow in the low 70's.

Thespian theatrics

UK Theatre personalities promenaded, preened and pranced during yesterday's opening day of the Outdoor Theatre Festival. Anne Foster (right) is a sophomore majoring in music and theatre arts. Rob Brown (center photo) and John Shelton Jr. (center, bottom photo) are both junior theatre arts majors. The festival continues today and tomorrow.



Not just another report?

Freshman year study has impact

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

A time-honored method that organizations use for problem-solving is to form committees to do studies and make reports on possible solutions. Usually these reports go no further than the first intellectual stage and then meet an early death from lack of interest or motivation.

A UK commission has written a report that may be different; its authors are sure of this. Its predictable demise. It is the Joint Vice Presidential Commission Report on the Freshman Year.

About two years ago Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, expressed a concern over the lack of programs to acquaint freshmen with the campus and—once they were here—to help them survive their first year.

"I think one thing can happen in a large university," Zumwinkle said at that time. "A group of students like freshmen can be easily forgotten. They have a problem with newness to the campus. We need to address ourselves to them."

Consequently, in 1974 he formed a commission to focus on the problems. He approached Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president of academic affairs, "to work with people on the academic side," he said. Together they organized a committee of concerned faculty and administrative officials to look into the problem.

That committee then formed task groups to work on improving UK's programs in four areas: pre-admission contacts, advising, orientation conferences—and once students were on campus—helping them to adjust to studies and their new life on campus.

The first task group looked at the kinds of information UK sent out to prospective students to acquaint them with the university. "We wanted to improve on how the university presents itself to students," said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

The fruits of their efforts is a new information booklet that Stephenson

and others designed.

Another group examined past summer advising conferences in order to determine flaws. "Students are frustrated" at the conferences, Stephenson commented. "There is a lot of advising and no talk about the future or long-range planning."

The committee suggested extending the advising conferences to two days "to discuss aspects of campus life students will confront, career opportunities, and what university experiences will be like. We want to take the emphasis off short-range goals of fixing schedules and focus on a student's future."

The third group looked at academic programs—how effective and interesting they were, and the quality of the classes.

The fourth task group examined life unconnected to academia—the campus climate. They made several suggestions for improving the environment on campus, such as using central locations for outdoor concerts and plays.

All four groups suggested appointing a director who would continue to work with problems freshmen confronted during the year. Two directors have been appointed—Dr. David Stockham, assistant to the vice president in Zumwinkle's office; and Dr. David Chapman, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, in Cochran's office. "These needs were to have a single point of contact in an office dealing with problems of freshmen," Cochran said.

"It will take a long time to test the feasibility of these programs," Stephenson said. Both directors "will be heavily involved in that."

Stephenson will also be working with them.

"I think it (the report) will find its way into some kind of action," Stephenson said.

Several programs to help freshmen have already been started on campus, ahead of the commission directives, according to Stephenson. The university now offers classes in the residence halls to promote a closer one-to-one learning situation

between students and their instructors.

Most of the changes will not be immediately apparent. They will be small and incremental, Stephenson warned. "That is what I see coming out of this. There are only a handful of big ones, like the plans for the summer advising conference. But to my knowledge this has never been done before here or anywhere else."

"I encountered a great deal of positive support from faculty," Zumwinkle said. "We were encouraged by many departments who were concerned with this and are trying to improve their instruction."

Assertiveness

'It might mean learning to be more gentle....'

By VIRGINIA WALTER
Kernel Reporter

Is assertiveness the same thing as aggressiveness? Elmer Maggard doesn't think so. Maggard is a counselor at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Discussing an assertiveness training class which will be held at the center this fall, Maggard said "Assertiveness is more synonymous to being expressive and forthright. For some people, this might mean learning to be more gentle; for others, it involves learning to say no."

The assertiveness training class is one of three which will be offered to students, faculty and staff this fall. The other classes are vocational and interpersonal awareness.

The purpose of the groups, which are experimental, is "to bring more students in contact with the counseling and testing center," Maggard said.

"We are providing students with topical structured groups, to show them that there are a variety of

services that the counseling and testing center can provide."

The goal of the assertiveness training group is "to put people more in charge of their own lives, and make them feel less helpless in arriving at their goals," Maggard said. "We want to help students take an active initiative in their lives."

Maggard explained that emphasis will be divided among different areas. Partial emphasis will be on increasing awareness of goals and feelings, and part will be on learning to say "no."

"The class will be directed toward an entire approach to living," Maggard said. "Some of the activities of the class will include role playing, awareness exercises and contracts to try a specific behavior outside of class."

Maggard said it was important to "give yourself permission to decide on your actions. Women feel it is not appropriate to be aggressive. For many of them, the problem would be learning to take initiative and be competitive, without being apologetic."

"For many men, it would probably involve expressing their emotions," he said.

The vocational group is more related to academics. However, the Counseling and Testing Center is taking a new approach to an old subject.

"In the past, you had a test or a counselor telling you what to do," said Maggard. "However, this group is to help the student be self-directed. We want to increase the student's awareness of his vocational style, and provide information as a reference."

The group will share vocational experiences, among other things. This is in order to help the student discover his vocational style."

The third type of group offered is the interpersonal awareness group. The objective of this group will be "to increase awareness of interpersonal style."

Maggard explained that this group will have a more general focus than assertiveness training. It involves becoming aware of types of boundaries between and within people.

"Some people have rigid boundaries in some areas, and liberal boundaries in others," he said.

The group will be fairly structured and low key because, Maggard said, "There has been a tendency to identify awareness groups with encounter groups. There is a lot of pressure on the individual to self-disclose. This has been clearly demonstrated as destructive."

Some of the activities of the groups may be a first impressions game, "getting feedback from other members of the groups on their first impression of you," and some role playing.

Each group meets for eight, two-hour sessions, once each week. Groups will be limited to about eight persons and overflow groups will be set up if more students are interested.

On Oct. 6, interviews will be held all day for anyone interested in participating in the groups. These will be, Maggard said, "Brief interviews to find out if the group will fit the goals of the person."



news briefs

Butz

Agriculture secretary resigns over flack from racist remark

(AP) — President Ford today accepted the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who said he had made the decision "in the best interests of the President and his election campaign."

Meeting reporters in the White House press room after

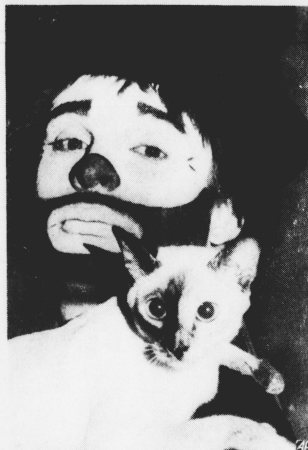
confering with Ford, Butz gave out copies of a letter of resignation in which he offered Ford his apology for a racial slur against blacks that had become an overnight campaign issue, and said, "This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private

conversation."

The announcement broke a weekend silence from both Butz and the White House over the fate of the controversial cabinet official.

Butz, after remaining in seclusion over the weekend, went to see the President at the White House shortly after noon and the two conferred privately in Ford's office. Then Butz emerged with his announcement of having resigned, and was teary-eyed as he talked to reporters.

Among those present was John Dean III, the former Watergate figure who was covering the convention for Rolling Stone magazine and reported Butz' comment anonymously. New Times magazine identified Butz as the author of the remark.



Cat and Clown

A Siamese cat and a clown meet during a break in a New York City cat show.

The infamous quote...

Your attention is called to the fact that the Butz comments may be considered highly objectionable to many readers.

Following are the Butz remarks as quoted in Rolling Stone and New Times:

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things: You know what they want? I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

UAW strike settlement expected soon

DETROIT [AP] — Announcement of a tentative contract settlement was expected shortly as bargainers for the striking United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. met on Monday, the 20th day of the nationwide walkout.

Sources close to the talks told reporters that the final unresolved economic provisions of the pact were put into place during lengthy weekend bargaining. All that remained, the sources said,

was tying together loose ends on non-economic matters.

Negotiators for the UAW and the nation's No. 2 automaker resumed talks Monday after meeting until past midnight Sunday. Spokesmen for the two sides would only say that meetings were going on.

If a settlement were announced Monday, as several sources said appeared almost certain, it would still take at least another week before

170,000 hourly Ford workers returned to their jobs in 22 states. The delay would result from the union's lengthy ratification process.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannon announced Monday they have called for a meeting of the union's National Ford Council on Thursday. The council must approve any tentative settlement before it is placed before the rank and file.

"Hopefully, we will have a new agreement to present to the delegate body for their action," the two union leaders said in a telegram sent to members of the council. "If not, a report will take place on negotiations."

The coast-to-coast strike, the first against Ford since 1967, was triggered by disputes involving wages, fringe benefits, pensions and a key union demand for more paid days off each year to expand job opportunities.

Ford signs new comprehensive tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a wide-ranging tax revision bill yesterday that eases the tax burden for individuals and businesses across America.

Ford signed the measure at a White House ceremony, commenting that the legislation is "sound, positive and long overdue."

Most of the tax changes will take effect this year or next, but some will not be phased in until later. Five years from now the bill will produce a net federal revenue increase of about \$984 million over the present law.

Here are the major provisions of the new law:

INDIVIDUAL CREDIT — Each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract \$35 for himself and for each dependent from the total tax he owes. Or, he can subtract 2 per cent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income, up to a maximum credit of

\$180. This will continue through Dec. 31, 1977.

STANDARD DEDUCTION — Used by people who do not itemize their deductions, this is made permanent at existing rates, which were raised last year to a minimum of \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for joint returns and a maximum of 16 per cent of taxable income, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for joint returns.

CHILD CARE — A new deduction for child-care expenses is introduced under which up to \$400-a-year can be subtracted from taxes owed for expenses of caring for one child, up to \$800 for two or more.

HOUSEWIVES PENSIONS — If a worker qualifies for a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account, he can increase the current \$1,500 maximum annual contribution to \$1,750 to benefit his

spouse if she does not work outside the home.

SIMPLIFICATION — The dozen confusing, fine-print tables in the instructions on

Form 1040 will be condensed into two pages of schedules. The schedules will be available to 90 per cent of taxpayers, applying to those with taxable incomes up to \$20,000.

Investigative reporters converge on Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. [AP] — Eighteen investigative reporters from 15 news organizations converged Monday on Arizona to probe alleged land fraud and corruption they believe led to the car-bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

"We're not commenting at all on any phase of what we're doing," said two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Greene of Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

"It would be kind of ridiculous to advertise what you're trying to do when you're just starting to do it," said Greene, who is spearheading the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association project.

Bolles, 46, was lured to a north-central Phoenix hotel June 2 by a caller identifying himself as John Adamson and promising information on a crooked land deal purportedly involving prominent Arizonans, police say.

After waiting a few minutes in the hotel lobby, Bolles received a telephone call, went to his car in the parking lot, and began backing up. A homemade bomb exploded beneath the vehicle.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or \$1.50 per semester.

Published by the Keres Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Kernel in 1974. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1975.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertisers found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

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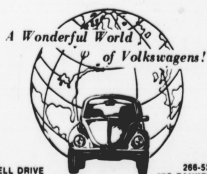
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'Key of Life' to be a landmark

Stevie Wonder stays ahead of the music pack

By STEVE REYNOLDS
 Kernel Reporter

"Songs in the Key of Life" Backing him is an incredible army of talent, with over 100 artists listed in the credits. Some of the more familiar names are: Minnie Riperton, Herbie Hancock, George Benson, "Sneaky Pete" Kleinow, "Snuffy" Walden, Mike Sembellow, Nathan Watts, Raymond Pounds, Ben Bridges and Greg Phillinganes.

review

aim for. "Songs" is (or will be) considered a monumental landmark in Seventies music.

Considered in the vanguard of contemporary music, Wonder is one of the few artists who always moves forward. His writing is fresh, original and moving.

"Songs" is a five-sided musical exploration into almost every style of music. It is a double album with a 16-minute 45 rpm-sized disc thrown in for good measure. Wonder produced, arranged, wrote (or co-wrote)

and composed all the selections. He also played harmonica and various keyboard instruments.

Also on side one is "Village Ghetto Land." Done in a classical style, it points to many of the problems of our society. The jazz-influenced "Contusion" is an instrumental jam. "Sir Duke" is a jazz-swing tribute to Duke Ellington.

Side two's best songs are

"Knock Me Off My Feet," "Pastime Paradise" and "Ordinary Pain." Side three's "Black Man" says the world is made for all men. Side Four is solid from beginning to end, "As" being a highlight. On the 45 disc, "Saturn" and "Ebony Eyes" are best.

Wonder's music is a joyous explosion of love for humanity. Although he writes about race, beliefs and politics, the love theme transcends them all. "Songs in the Key of Life" is his finest effort yet and should be enjoyed by anyone who wants to hear one of music's real talents at his best.

One More For-From the Road

There's no new material on Lynryd Skynyrd's new release, One More For-From the Road." It is a double album recorded live in Atlanta during July, 1976.

Lynryd Skynyrd plays a hard-driving rock that makes it difficult to stay in your seat. Featuring three lead guitars, Skynyrd's bread and butter is Southern rock with a touch of English heavy metal.

Their songs are romp and stompers that speak mostly about whiskey drinkin', fightin' and women.

Featuring the best of their earlier material, the live guitar mixing is less distinct than the studio versions. However the raw energy generated by this live set all but makes up for it.

A great party album, "One More" is most effective with the volume turned way up.

Mariah

Mariah, a Chicago-based rock band's debut album, features tight playing and fine vocal harmonies. They have taken numerous tried

and tested riffs and incorporated them into medium to fast-paced rockers.

Playing mostly original material, Mariah utilizes two lead guitars, Len Fogarty and Frank Sullivan, Mark Ayers on keyboards, Wayne De Marco on drums, Ed Burek on bass, and V.J. Comforte on lead vocals.

Their style is hard to pin down, but the most obvious comparison is their vocal harmonies to that of the Doobie Brothers.

Bob Destoki's production is clean and clear. The better songs are "Reunion" and "Asleep at the Wheel." Strong writing, fine harmonies and excellent guitar work make this debut album a step in the right direction for Mariah.

Steve Reynolds is a senior majoring in sociology. His album reviews appear on Tuesdays.

'Misty Days' shows the power of Trower

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
 Kernel Reporter

In the early 1970's, an English group called Procol Harum, featuring a unique guitarist named Robin Trower, was making musical waves.

Using orchestration, the group pioneered a new style of music and had several successful albums and a couple of hit singles.

Trower split from Procol Harum to work on his own, many felt that because of Trower's similarity to the late Jimi Hendrix and because he was relatively unknown, he would fall flat on his face. Then he released his first album entitled "Twice Removed From Yesterday." It received tremendous reviews and Trower was immediately labeled as the new Hendrix.

Now after four albums (three gold, two making platinum) Trower has released "Long Misty Days" which ranks with his best. "Long Misty Days" is the

first studio album in over a year for Trower. The album moves from soft ballads like "I Can't Live Without You" to hard rocking Hendrix sound-alikes "Long Misty Days" and "Caledonia."

The album features Trower on guitars, James Dewar on bass and vocals and Bill Lordan on drums. Trower's fantastic work on his Fender Stratocaster is the highlight of the album. Trower does sound like Hendrix, but some times he's even better.

The title cut is a rocker, with Trower laying down some heavy chords. Possibly the best cut on the album, Dewar's lyrics are very effective.

"Messin' the Blues", another rocker ending with a strong jam, is a good cut.

Overall, the album is the best Trower has done since his classic "Bridge of Sighs." His ever-increasing number of fans should see this album climb into the Top 10 and earn him yet another gold record.



Under the sun

Edgar Hamilton [front] leads a procession in "To Think That I Saw it on Mulberry Street," one of ten features of the UK Theatre Outdoor Festival. The festival continues today and Wednesday at various campus sites.

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The numbers game

Minority recruiting stressed in health services colleges...

By VIRGINIA WALTER
Kernel Reporter

The five health profession colleges at UK, although concerned about rising enrollment demands, are still actively seeking black students to fill slots in upcoming years, according to sources at the College of Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Allied Health.

Television advertisements are part of the minority recruiting drive in the health profession colleges at UK. The colleges also use other means, such as articles in the Louisville Defender, a black newspaper, to provide role models for disadvantaged students.

John Wiggs, chairman of the medical center special student committee, said, "We put articles by black professionals in The Defender to provide models for black students. This lets them know that opportunities are available to them."

The purpose of the special student committee is to recruit and retain students with limited backgrounds. "We also help them to find

financial aid, if they should need it," Wiggs said.

The minority recruitment drive is not aimed only at black students. In the television advertisements, which run on three of Lexington's channels, a broader appeal is employed.

"The advertisement for the College of Medicine is aimed at women. The one for the College of Nursing is aimed primarily at men," stated Wiggs.

"The idea," said Wiggs, "is to get more applications from groups in Kentucky which are under-represented in the health fields."

When questioned if a quota requirement had caused the advertising, Wiggs said, "Quota is not a factor at the medical center. We don't have enough applications from black students for quota to be a problem."

Citing an example, Wiggs said, "The percentage of Kentucky's population that is black is 7.5 to 8 per cent. This year we only have between seven and nine black students out of approximately 240 in dental school."

That represents about 3 per

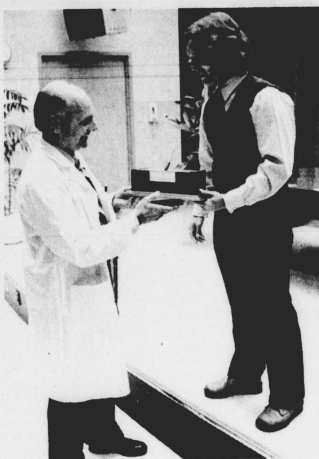
cent of total enrollment.

Wiggs explained that the percentage of females in the dental school has been growing. The number of female students is in the twenties. "However," Wiggs said, "there should be about half females in order for them to be accurately represented."

Another concern of the committee is to recruit rural students, who would be likely to return to the less-populated areas to practice. "An extremely high percentage of students from rural areas go back to those areas to practice," Wiggs commented.

Asked if specially-recruited students need to show the same qualifications as others, Wiggs commented, "The qualifications must be the same for all students. If they were not, we would have reverse discrimination."

"You are only working against yourself by accepting underqualified students. For instance, if you accept 10 blacks and 5 flunk out the first year, other blacks will be discouraged from applying," Wiggs stated.



Instructor honored

Dr. Harold H. Traurig, of the College of Medicine's department of anatomy, is presented the Silver Pointer Award as best first-year instructor in the medical school by Allen T. Rison, president of the class of 1979. The award was part of the first Basic Science Awards Day held at the medical center yesterday. Dr. Charles T. Ambrose, department of medical microbiology and immunology, was also honored as best pre-clinical professor.

Red China advances listed at Patterson conference

By KAREN WILLIAMS
Kernel Reporter

There are pay parking lots for bicycles in the People's Republic of China. This and other more important first-hand observations on Red China were presented to the Critical Concerns Conference sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy at Lake Cumberland Resort Park last weekend.

The keynote speaker at the conference, which hosted a group of about 60 faculty, students and guests, was Professor John E. Turner of the University of Minnesota. There were five other speakers who lectured at the conference. All are specialists in international affairs.

Professor Turner, Distinguished University Professor at Minnesota and a widely recognized authority on Great Britain, the USSR, and the Far East, had just returned from a 19-day stay in southern China with a small group of American scholars and businessmen.

Turner listed a number of recent advances that of China have made. He said that they have worked hard to increase factory production and the standard of living. Improved irrigation has led to increased food production. Intensive birth control programs have been im-

plemented to limit family size to two children.

"Alcoholism is no longer a visible problem, even though the people can buy alcohol on the open market," Turner said. Problems like prostitution, drug addiction and venereal disease are also under control, he said.

The Chinese strive to improve educational opportunities, according to Turner. "Senior high education is universal in rural areas, while a universal high education is universal in urban areas," he said.

However, admission to higher education is dependent upon political approval, not aptitude. "The only schools where ability is an admissions requirement are sports schools," Turner explained.

Political leaders believe that political theory was divorced from peoples' actions in the old schools, and so Chinese universities include factories where students must work.

Turner said that in China, liberal arts refers to the ability to write for rural newspapers. Exams are open-book and discussion during exams is encouraged. "The system trains students to take their places in the real world," Turner said. "It doesn't teach them independent thinking."

...but selective enrollment limits student totals in some schools

By JIM BELZA
Kernel Reporter

When UK experienced a rapid enrollment increase in the early part of the decade, five colleges—Allied Health, Nursing, Pharmacy, Education, and Architecture—added some special requirements for admission to their programs.

This process, known as selective enrollment, incorporates anything from grade point standing to practical work experience in helping admissions personnel select from applicants for a limited number of positions.

With the exception of architecture, the five colleges with selective enrollment policies do not admit students until their junior year. Their

requirements often include certain courses to be taken during the first two years at UK.

The College of Architecture admits freshmen and sophomores to its program, but administers a series of tests as part of its admissions procedure. Students are then ranked according to their test scores.

The college has been able to accept only about one-third of its fall applicants in the past two years.

In the Colleges of Education and Pharmacy, work experience is used as one criterion for admission. In both colleges, applicants are expected to be at a stage where they are prepared to begin work closely related to their actual career objective

We goofed!

Kappa Kappa Gamma's victory in the Sigma Chi Derby Sunday was unreported in yesterday's Kernel. The sorority collected the most points in various events to win the competition. Reggie Winters, also of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was named Derby Queen.



REGGIE WINTERS
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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