

Search for football coach begins

Athletics Board refuses to renew Ray's contract

By MIKE TIERNEY
Campus Editor

The University Athletics Board yesterday voted not to renew John Ray's contract, thus ending his four-year term as head coach of the UK football team.

Ray, whose contract officially expires Dec. 12, compiled a 10-33 record at the University, with seasons of 2-8, 2-9, 3-8 and 3-8.

President Otis A. Singletary, chairman of the board, announced the decision after "very careful consideration and deliberation" at the conclusion of a one-hour, 45-minute meeting.

A board member said 12 members voted against renewing Ray's contract for two years, and eight members voted for renewal. Singletary did not vote.

A five-member subcommittee appointed by Singletary last week had recommended 3-2 to extend Ray's contract for another two years, said the member. He added that Ray said he would not accept a one-year pact and preferred a three-year contract.

The board decided not to consider offering Ray a one-year contract the member said.

Furthermore, said the member, the board decided to keep Ray and his staff on the University payroll until Feb. 15, or until they find a new job.

When asked what he considered the major factor in the board's decision, Ray replied, "not winning. Winning is the name of the game." He would not comment further.

No mention was made concerning the board's search for Ray's successor.

During the season, which concluded Saturday, Singletary refused to comment on individual board members' feelings on the matter. In addition, he asked board members to remain silent.

In an interview yesterday morning, Singletary said comment about Ray before the season's conclusion would have placed an added burden on the players.

Singletary played a major role in the board's decision last year not to waive the mandatory retirement age, which ended Adolph Rupp's 42-year reign as UK Basketball coach.

"A reasonable ambition for us should be for UK to play representative football," Singletary said yesterday morning.



John Ray, head football coach at UK for the past four years, watches as his team goes down in defeat 35-34 against Indiana earlier this season. Ray learned yesterday that the Athletics Board has refused to renew his contract. During his four year stint at UK Ray had a combined record of 10-33 and his team won 3 games and lost 8 this past season.

Players show mixed reaction to decision

By MIKE TIERNEY
Campus Editor

Loud soul music blared from the third floor of Kirwan II, where most of the single UK football players reside.

Returning from dinner, a player entered the dorm and was informed of the Athletic Board's decision not to rehire John Ray as head football coach.

"I don't believe it," he whispered, standing rigid in shock. Then, after a minute's thought, he let out a whoop and went skipping up the steps.

Players on the second floor had gathered in the hall to discuss the decision. Just like the player below, it took them several seconds to register a reaction.

"I'd say the reaction of the team will be mixed," said one. Others nodded their heads in agreement.

On the third floor, most of the players were clustered in two or three rooms, talking excitedly about the news. One offered to buy some beer for the players who wished to celebrate. Others were clapping and cheering.

By 7:30 p.m., after all of the players were aware that John Ray would not be there next season, the music was playing even louder.

Student Code hearings

Advisory Committee hears opinions on code changes

By DAN RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

The 55 proposed changes to the Student Code met with little opposition at the only open hearing of the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revisions last Tuesday.

The proposers of the suggested code changes have already testified before the committee in closed sessions.

Walter Maguire, assistant dean of students in charge of student discipline, spoke in favor of Proposal 10 (as listed in the November 17 issue of the Kernel), which he proposed.

PROPOSAL 10 would merge the present University J-board and the Appeals board into one board consisting of students, faculty members, administrators, trustees and a hearing officer. It would also allow the Dean of Students to contact a student's parents in disciplinary matters.

The J-board and the Appeals board should be merged into one judicial body representative of the entire campus community, Maguire said. He added the notion of trial by peers is "a little unrealistic today."

Maguire said some situations require communication with a student's parents, spouse, or some other third party for the student's own interest. "It's a very rare case whenever we contact parents," Maguire noted.

CARL MERCHANT, a member of the J-board and an Arts and Sciences senior, stated his opposition to Proposal 10.

Merchant said non-students should not be on the J-Board because the matters of the J-board are outside their jurisdiction.

Maguire spoke favorably of another revision he had proposed. This one

would eliminate the entire section of the code concerned with setting up residence hall judicial systems and governments.

THE IDEA of dorm governments, Maguire said, suggests some extensive student legislative powers which are not there. He said it would be better to place dorm residents under a landlord-tenant relationship.

Residence hall social programs, Maguire noted, would be provided for by social and programming committees within the dorms.

Mike Ryan, representing the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA), said, "We are pretty much satisfied with the J-board the way it is set up now."

MARK PASTER, an Arts and Sciences senior, spoke in favor of revisions which would eliminate University disciplinary action against

someone already punished by a court of law, give students the right to an advisor in all stages of the judicial process and provide for a non-academic ombudsman.

Paster also favored allowing a student to see any record kept on him, and opening the meetings of University committees to the public.

John Junot a former student, and Paster criticized the scheduling of open hearings on the Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving. Paster said, "The only time worse than this would be the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving."

Robert Zumwinkle, chairman of the committee and vice president for student affairs, said the hearings were held Tuesday to complete them before the December 15 deadline, when the committee must submit its recommendations to President Otis A. Singletary.

UK to have co-ed dorms next year

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky will establish a coeducational dormitory on an experimental basis next fall, the Associated Press has learned.

University officials this week would neither confirm or deny the report except to say that a committee, appointed to study the entire scope of University

housing, had made several recommendations to UK President Dr. Otis Singletary.

Efforts to reach Singletary Monday proved unsuccessful and other officials declined to discuss the contents of the housing committee's report.

It will be colder today. The high today will be in the low 40's and the low tonight in the upper 20's. But Wednesday will only make it to the upper 30's. There's a chance of light rain possibly mixed with snow today. It will be cloudy and cool with rain ending tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cold weather is predicted for Wednesday.

Outside:

Decisions against freedom court repression

The week just passed was a historic one for court actions. Unfortunately, it was also a week in which the public lost 18 inches of freedoms for every foot the courts upheld.

We were heartened, at first, by the overturning of Judge Julius Hoffman's convictions of the five famed "Chicago Seven" defendants. The men, originally convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, were railroaded through Hoffman's court in a style reminiscent of the "hangin' judges" of the old West.

But a three-judge panel revoked the rulings, saying "the demeanor of the judge and the prosecutors would require reversal, if other errors did not."

Meanwhile...

What a pity, though, that this panel wasn't ruling on the cases of Samuel Popkin or Bill Farr, two men who should never have gone to court in the first place.

Popkin was jailed because he refused to tell a federal grand jury the details of information he obtained

confidentially as a professor at Harvard University. His defense rested on the once-sacred right of university professors to conduct research without threat of interference by the government—a right now apparently struck down.

And Farr? Bill Farr was a newsman who broke a major story on the Charles Manson "family" trial after an attorney leaked a confidential prosecution report to him. He has been jailed—indefinitely, it seems—until he agrees to tell which attorneys gave him the report.

A last-gasp attempt to free him, based on grounds that the statute of limitations for his "offense" had long since expired, was cut down last week by a district appeals court. No one seems to have considered that Farr's conviction would seemingly require

newsmen to reveal all sources for stories when asked, eliminating the newsman's privilege which has long been the backbone of press freedoms.

Cruel punishment

As to whether it is cruel and inhuman punishment to sentence a man to life imprisonment for his refusal to give out information he swore he would keep secret—well, we'll leave that to the public to decide.

But it is becoming increasingly clear that the federal and state courts are adopting the rather warped views of extremists of both sides—that nothing, not even the common good, shall stop them from reaching their set goals. And it appears that the rest of the public, too, may one day enjoy its court-prescribed "freedoms" from the security of jail cells.

Year-round code hearings would aid revision process

Well, the latest round of Student Code hearings have come and gone, with the usual lack of student interest. A grand total of five students appeared before a Board of Trustees committee last Tuesday to say what they thought of the 55 proposed revisions.

It's hard to pin down a reason for the apathetic response. Apathy itself? Certainly scheduling the hearings on the day before Thanksgiving vacation didn't help. Admittedly the committee was working under a Dec. 15 deadline and wanted to get the work out of the way, which is commendable, but that rationale for the haste is pretty weak.

Why should Student Code revisions be considered only once a year? As A&S Senator Mark Paster pointed out, it would be possible to establish a committee that could deal with code changes all year. Instead of trying to jam 55 proposed revisions through hearings lasting only a few hours they could be considered at greater length and depth.

We're sure Student Government would be willing to set up a committee to deal with year-round code revisions. Or perhaps it might be handled through the Student Senate, another channel for strengthening student influence over the code. In any event, the idea is worth consideration.



'AND AS FOR YOUR ATTITUDE . . .'

Letters

Fear of Gay Lib shows prejudice

In response to Dave Jarman's letter (Kernel: Nov. 10, 1972) I must agree that homosexuality is a problem—for Jarman. He appears to be a victim of the same unfounded, stereotyped, and superstitious ideas which case many straight and gay people who do not know any better to be unable to accept their own and other's homosexuality. People who have been associated with groups such as GLF, on the other hand, have been able to gain the knowledge and understanding necessary to accept both themselves and others. Prejudice is fostered by ignorance and as long as there remains an unwillingness to openly discuss this issue, such prejudice will likely remain.

I am not certain upon what information Jarman bases his statement that homosexuality is "obviously NOT what nature intended." Wainwright Churchill, in his book on homosexuality, clearly establishes the fact that homosexuality is found in virtually every species of mammal and every human society throughout history without regard to geographic location or degree of development.

Particularly offensive is Jarman's indication that a homosexual may gain acceptance by changing his or her sexual orientation. Also, the price one may pay

for advocating the validity of alternative life style is "vehement (perhaps violent) opposition." This is a not unfamiliar threat. It was used during the inquisitions, and the Nazi atrocities. It is the same blind hatred which led to the lynching of blacks not very long ago in our history. I find such a threat and prejudice totally indefensible. I fear far less the contagion of homosexuality Jarman speaks of, which I know doesn't exist, than I do the possibility of proliferation of the hatred and intolerance he displays, which I now know still does exist.

Steven K. Lubin
Instructor

Human Development and Family Relations

Theatergoer pans seating at play

Your Humble Subscriber, on the evening of Nov. 16, having borrowed a dollar, the price of admission to a farce entitled "A Midsummer Nights' Dream," did intend to lose himself thoroughly in the joyful visions presented. But Oh My Brothers, the visions were sorely impaired.

Your Humble Subscriber, having arrived only ten minutes prior to the beginning of the performance, was forced to place his buttocks upon a seat on the tenth row from the front of the hall and, mindless as this may sound, Oh My Brothers, had only a view of the heads and

shoulders of the actors, and at that, only on rare occasions. Apparently, some Mostly Misanthropic Mindless Menial in the arrangement of the chairs, had attributed to all who would attend, the ability to see through one another's bodies.

Alas, My Brothers, this was not true; Your Humble Subscriber was witness to the ascension of those of the third row in order to see over those on rows one and two, and many of those farther back had tarried homeward. The horror of it all, My Brothers, lay in that the performance was quite a good one and was thoroughly enjoyed by perhaps as many as twenty-five people, when five hundred might have without real difficulty.

James A. Mitchell
Recent Alumnus

About that last Tom Scholl column...

Tom Scholl certainly is a good Christian.
Fairleigh Brooks
A&S Freshman

Student seeks brimstone protection

Perhaps Tom Scholl and those who share his views about University recognition of

GLF could reorganize Student Coalition. Their purpose could be to provide us not telephone book covers but with asbestos umbrellas to protect us from the rain of fire and brimstone.

Patricia Mellen
Communications Grad Student

Columnist sought

(Editor's note: Tom Scholl has decided he will no longer be writing a column for The Kernel. Anyone interested in providing a weekly conservative viewpoint for The Kernel's opposite-editorial page should contact the editor-in-chief or editorial page editor.)

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Student weights slim odds to escape draft

By RAY DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The dogs weren't running Friday morning at 5 a.m. And the motorcycles weren't running either. The roads were empty. Everyone was asleep. Everyone in his right mind was asleep.

I was awake. And so were two or three hundred others like me. We all got up at that hour because it was our patriotic duty to report for our physicals to see if we were fit to be drafted.

And so it was with a strong sense of patriotism that I started on that long ordeal that would take me to Louisville on a bus and that wouldn't return me for about 12 hours. It was that same sense of patriotism, I believe, that had caused me to stop eating several days before so that I would be a perfect physical specimen



when I went in Friday morning. I didn't want anyone to have to pass his physical, but if someone was going to, I would just as soon it be someone else.

On the way to Louisville I kept asking people I knew if they planned to flunk their physicals.

"Oh, no," they would say. "I'm just in too good a shape. There's nothing wrong with me."

I kept telling these people that they shouldn't be so pessimistic about their health. I told them that they should be more optimistic like me and admit to themselves that they were in the worst physical shape possible.

They would smile and ask me if I were planning to flunk my physical.

"Of course I will," I told them. "At least I'm sure I'll flunk my blood test."

"How do you know?"

"Because I only studied for it for about ten minutes."

The first thing we did once we got to Louisville was to sign a statement saying that we weren't a member of any of about 500 organizations dedicated to the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. I was sorry to see that the Key Club wasn't listed as one of them.

Then we got in line and stayed there for the next eight hours, going through all kinds of examinations.

What eye chart?

This was the eye examination line. Something told me I wasn't going to do too well on my eye test. I was wearing glasses that were three prescriptions old. I normally wear contact lenses. I didn't tell anybody that.

"What does the 7th line say?" the eye doctor said to me as my turn finally came.

"What 7th line?" I explained.

"Yes," he said. "What line can you read?"

"I don't see any lines," I lied. "All I see are spots."

They sent me to see another eye doctor who was supposed to be able to tell if I was telling the truth about my vision.

"Can you read this line on the chart?" this new doctor wanted to know.

"What chart?" I answered.

The doctor smiled and looked at my eyes.

"You can fool those guys out there," he told me. "But you can't fool me. Not about your eyes anyway. Modern science allows me to look right into your eyes and be able to tell exactly how bad they really are. And

they're not as bad as you're saying. Nope, you can fool those guys, but you can't fool me."

"Well, how bad are they, doc?"

"Not bad enough," he said. "Not quite bad enough."

My ears weren't bad enough either, although they strangely didn't seem to hear as well as they had earlier that morning. The hearing test was given to eight guys at once in a soundproof booth. In front of each person was a set of headphones, a button, and a piece of paper. The paper read, "Press when you hear the tone. Release when it fades away." Well, it all seemed simple enough and I sat there and had a good time pressing that piece of paper everytime I heard a tone and when the test was over I came out of the booth feeling I had done a great job.

Well, the ear doctor called me over with a frown, pulled my hair up above my ears and yelled, "Do you have a hearing problem?"

"What?" I asked.

He stared at me angrily. "For some reason," he said, "your responses to this test weren't recorded."

I explained to the kind doctor that I didn't understand how that could be as I had been very careful to press the paper each time I heard a tone.

"The paper?" he asked in disbelief. "You mean you weren't pressing the button?"

"The button?" I was befuddled. "You mean I was supposed to press the button?"

I got it right my second time through.

Despite my ear problem and my eye problem and my hay fever, car sickness, nervousness, broken bone, and blood problems, the Army seemed to think I was in great shape. And they continued to think so until I stood up on the scales and weighed in at only 125 pounds—or two pounds underweight. I sighed a huge sigh of relief. My days of starving had paid off.

Safe at last

And so it was with a great sense of patriotism that I accepted as my fate the six-month deferment that I had coming to me because of my weight.

"We can call you back in six months to weigh you again," the last doctor I had to see told me. "But if we do, we'll give you a few weeks notice so that if you get up on the scale at home and weigh 130, you'll still have time to go on a diet so you'll be underweight again by the time you get here. Okay?"

What could I say? I thanked him and walked away to lunch—my first meal in about 48 hours.

Your health



Mono isn't as bad as its image

By DR. FRANK S. CASCIO
Director, University Health Service

If your physician has just told you that you have developed "mono" (infectious mononucleosis), it probably means that you have a sore throat, fatigue, "swollen glands" (enlarged lymph nodes in the neck and perhaps elsewhere) and changes in your blood. But one or more of these features may be absent and in addition you may have fever, a rash, an enlarged spleen (an organ which normally lies just under the left lower ribs) and even jaundice (yellowing of the eyes and skin).

How long will you be sick? That's very unpredictable. Many people, about one-third of the patients at most colleges and universities, never have to go to bed because of their infectious mononucleosis since it is so mild. Indeed, some people apparently have it and recover without knowing that they have had it. They may even be able to go about the usual activities including athletics because the only effects of the disease are some enlarged lymph nodes, the blood changes, and perhaps minor sore throat and fatigue.

If you do have so much fever or sore throat or fatigue or other problems that you need to be in bed temporarily, good care should get you up and around within a few days to one week in most cases. Only in one to two cases out of 100 will your physician need to confine you to bed or even to bed and a chair for more than one week

The fatigue is another matter. How long you remain tired is very variable. A few people have little or no fatigue at any time. Another very few people will be tired for several months. Most will be somewhat tired for one to four weeks following the few days of fever at the beginning of their illness, gradually recovering their full strength and energy. The fatigue is not the cause of the infectious mononucleosis but the result of it. When a person becomes tired a few months after infectious mononucleosis it is often impossible to decide whether it is due to the mononucleosis itself or to some other cause.

The rate of recovery in mononucleosis is influenced by your psychological state. People who are strongly motivated to return to their usual activities and usually put their obligations ahead of immediate gratification, recover more rapidly than others. Those with pre-existing depression are likely to recover more slowly than others.

Activity as allowed doesn't slow your recovery. If you are as active as your physician permits and as your personal feelings of strength permit, then you will probably recover a little faster than if you "baby" yourself, staying in bed for long times and allowing yourself to become weaker than is necessary.

In next week's column I will answer specific questions we have received concerning infectious mononucleosis.

HELP WANTED

The UK office of Volunteer programs, a division of the Human Relations Center, can place you in a wide range of volunteer services on campus and in the community.

- Young people needed to answer phones, do publicity and give counseling concerning VD and other problems.
- Participants in "rap sessions" with Vietnam veterans and other young patients at VA Hospital needed.
- Older citizens need your help in our nursing homes.
- Basketball coaches needed in a program with elementary students.
- A young adult retarded male and female need a "big brother" and "big sister" to help them in reading and writing.
- A crippled children's hospital needs volunteers to aid in recreation.
- Many, Many Others!!!

If interested in volunteer work, contact Jim Holifield, 120 Student Center, between the hours of 1:00-5:00 daily.

Jim Gingerich

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Lexington and the University of Kentucky—while fences and horses, horses, horses.

And people, people, people who train, ride, jump and take care of those horses. A few of the horse-related people even take a bit of their time away from horses to attend classes here.

It's 4 a.m.

While most students are happily glued to their beds, the horse is fully awake—and hungry. Someone must feed him, because he can't very well order room service from his stall. Few know the joys of feeding horses in sun, sleet, hail or high water.

Shawna Dietrich knows. Getting up at 4 a.m. every morning doesn't seem unusual. Shawna helps train 60 to 65 yearling thoroughbreds with the John Ward Stables at Kenesland.

SHAWNA WORKS with 12 to 14 other race-trackers to teach the "babies" the meaning of saddles, bridles, bits and the human touch. Then they are taken to the track and ridden for the first time.

Riding "screwy" yearlings isn't easy, but the job "pays excellent," said Dietrich, a biology freshman. John Ward Stables, for whom she works, trains mainly for Claiborne and Greentree Stables, two of the largest thoroughbred breeders in Kentucky. Since the age of six, Dietrich has ridden all kinds of horses. She also shows hunters and jumpers professionally and has coached with the Long Run Hounds Hunt Club in Louisville. Few people are as interested in the educational aspect of riding as Tom McLaughlin, an animal sciences junior from Nashville.

McLAUGHLIN TEACHES to beginners and advanced riders all phases of riding for local Pony Clubs. McLaughlin is an "A" Pony Club

member, the highest level of horsemanship in the Pony Club system.

For the past few summers, Tom has traveled to eight states with an "A" Pony Club summer program from South Carolina to New York. He teaches dressage, jumping and coaches Pony Club rally teams.

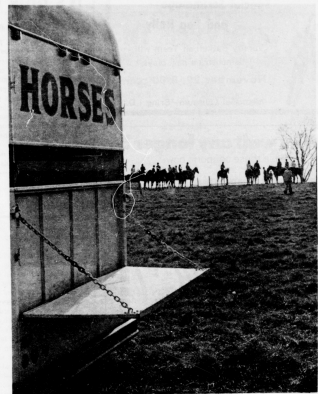
The program gave McLaughlin the chance to work with two Olympic riders, George Morris and Jessica Hansehausen. Both Morris and Hansehausen rode in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics. He plans to ride with Morris or Hansehausen for a couple of years. McLaughlin has no horse of his own here but enjoys every chance he gets to ride, hunt or show other horses.

AT THE "LATE" AGE OF 11, McLaughlin started riding with Brownland Farm in Nashville. He progressed through the Middle Tennessee Pony Club to attend a "B" National Rally in Millbrook, New York.

McLaughlin joined the Combined Training Circuit at the same time. "The Circuit" is dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping all in one day. There are three events in the fall and three in the spring with high point awards given at the end of the year," he said.

Future plans for McLaughlin include travel with the "A" program and judging schooling shows. "I'm taking a business option of animal sciences to prepare for managing a farm or working with a structured riding program at a state university," he said.

ANOTHER PONY CLUB member is Kathy Holloway, an American Studies senior. A member of the Inglewood Hunt Club in Lexington, Holloway started riding at six and hunting at ten. Although she now rides more for pleasure and



exercise, Holloway showed horses every year until her sophomore year in high school.

One of UK's most enthusiastic horsemen is John Mickler, an animal sciences freshman. An ex-member of the Licking River Hunt Club, Mickler is a playing member of UK's polo club.

Mickler also started with Pony Club and teaches pony club classes occasionally.

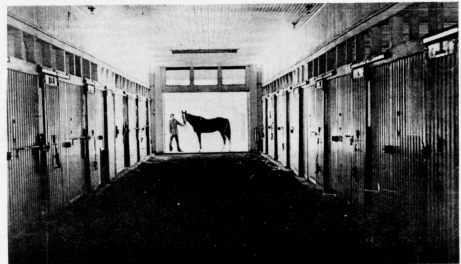
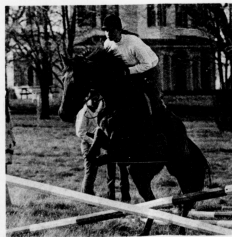
In 1966, he began showing and has achieved a great deal of success with his Appaloosa hunter, Twister. Twister, now aged 16, has won numerous hunter championships and foreshadowed for the past five years.

MICKLER WILL BE TRAVELING to Harvard to compete in the next polo match.

Tom and Gary Leonard are two polo freaks who helped get the UK polo team off the ground. The polo team is playing its first year as a recognized UK student organization.

The Leonards are from Fairfax County, Virginia and call themselves "strictly polo people." Tom started at Woodlawn Polo Club 10-15 years ago.


These are only a few of the excellent "horse" people here in such a horse-oriented area as Lexington. It's no wonder.



Photos by Phil Grashong except the lower left photo by Bruce W. Singleton.

Story by Kaye Coyle

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Polls can be hazardous to UK's health

By MIKE TIERNEY
Campus Editor

WARNING: This reporter has determined that pre-season polls can be hazardous to a basketball team's health.

Adolph Rupp, who probably was coaching UK's basketball team when some dastardly fellow conjured up the outrageous idea of soliciting the opinions of self-proclaimed sports pundits and compiled the first poll, always looked upon the pre-season poll as a plague.

"You mean those damn fools picked us 179th in the country this time?" he might say.

Sport

"Why, we lost one of our top substitutes and our student manager graduated, too. And, besides, with last year's 38-1 record, everybody will be aiming for us."

Well, a few of this new guy's ideas are different, not the least of which is his regard for the year's pre-season polls.

"I agree with where UPI ranked us," said Joe Hall no doubt worrying more and more by the minute as his Saturday debut approaches. "I think that about 13th or 14th in the nation is a pretty good ranking."

Furthermore, Hall bravely voted his Cats as the Southeastern Conference favorite. Tennessee garnered six votes of the ten coaches' votes and when was the last time UK wasn't the pre-season SEC favorite?

The anti-Kentucky coaches could base their prediction on three reasons:

—UK, a sophomore-dominated team, won't have the experience to cope with a veteran league;

—Tennessee, and the other teams, are

stronger than ever;

—A Rupp-less Wildcat squad is just another basketball team.

Disregard the third selection. Hall's potentially brilliant but untested, pressing defense could baffle the SEC, which has yet to see a decent press in the conference. And Hall's decision to locate Jim Andrews on the low post, instead of having the big guy toss up 20-footers, is long overdue.

So the Cats, as a unit, won't be a bit looser than before.

But those other two choices have some merit. First UK's lineup will likely feature a senior, a junior and three soph. Seven of the 12 players are sophs. And sophs never win national titles, unless they are coached by Mr. Wooden.

In addition, those polls can do something to a fresh kid's attitude.

A storyteller swears on his Adolph Rupp album that a couple of the super frosh last year said they'd be disappointed if they lost ONE game in four years. After last season's unbeaten freshmen team, those guys may be totally convinced of three more perfect seasons. They are in for quite a surprise.


Anyway, this season promises to be a banner year in the SEC. No less than five teams have a shot at the nation's top 20 (watch out for Alabama). If UK, 'Bama, Tennessee, Georgia and Vandy don't kill each other off, most of 'em are going to post-season tournaments.

The past few years, UK squeaked through to the title despite the traditional injuries and illnesses. If the same hardships strike this year, as well as academic difficulties (which is a major threat now), the Wildcats will find themselves in the middle of the pack.

So, think twice before you place your \$10 on UK and give your buddy the rest of the conference. It's gonna be a tough road.

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'Spirit Night' is planned

Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall will host the first annual basketball "Student Spirit Night," Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The affair, which includes a limited number of seats to the public, will feature a game with the Chilean National basketball team, currently on tour in the United States.

And as a bonus to students and fans, Hall will conduct a 15-minute clinic before the game in which he will cover Kentucky's offensive and defensive setup, and go over new rule changes for the season.

UK students will be admitted by ID cards and will enter the Coliseum at the student entrance. Coliseum doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the public may purchase tickets on a first-come-first-served basis at the Coliseum ticket office Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to game time. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. There are no reserved seats.

The eight-man Chilean team is composed of players who will form the nucleus of Chile's 1975 Pan-American team and is led by Puel Vilello, a 6-foot-4 forward, and Manuel Herrera, a 6-0 guard.

Assistant coaches John Mc-Millen and David Spencer, both 1971 graduates of Delaware, will handle coaching duties while another segment of the Chilean team plays at Duke.

Weese is top SEC back

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA AP—It's been 23 years since the University of Mississippi struggled through a losing football season and thanks to the brilliant play of quarterback Norris Weese, the Rebels kept that streak alive.

Weese, a 190 pound junior from Chair ette, Oa., sparked a potent Rebel offense to a resounding 51-14 victory over Mississippi State

Saturday as Ole Miss closed its season with a 5-5 record.

For his performance, Weese was named Monday The Associated Press Southeastern Back of the Week.

One of his strongest challengers for the weekly honor was teammate Greg Ainsworth, who ran for 101 yards and four touchdowns on short plunges.

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World Wrapup

N. Viets called to Paris

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam was reported Monday to have taken the position that North Vietnam will have to negotiate with it directly in Paris before any breakthrough can be made in concluding a peace agreement. South Vietnamese sources, watching developments in Paris, also said that both sides will have to make some concessions.

Romney to resign from HUD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary George Romney announced Monday he will leave the Department of Housing and Urban Development as soon as his successor is confirmed by Congress. Romney said he plans to create a coalition of concerned citizens which will define what he called life-and-death issues.

Calley appeals for clemency

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—A three-officer panel visited Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Monday to interview him and hear his appeal for clemency in his 20-year sentence for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. Calley, 29, has been under house arrest at his small, red brick apartment on this infantry post since April 1, 1971.

Bhutto frees Indian prisoners

LYALLPUR, Pakistan (AP)—President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto freed the 617 Indian prisoners of war in Pakistan Monday in an attempt to rally foreign pressure for the release of the 84,000 Pakistanis held by India. "You are free from this moment," the Pakistani president told the Indians during a visit to their camp at Lyallpur, 175 miles south of Rawalpindi. He said it is now up to India to reciprocate by releasing the Pakistanis it holds but, "if not, then we can wait. We are brave people."

Hitler's sidekick may be tried

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government will probe the legal possibilities of bringing Martin Bormann to justice in West Germany if he is ever positively identified abroad, a Justice Ministry spokesman said Monday. But the spokesman expressed "extreme reservations" about reports that Bormann, once No. 2 Nazi behind Adolf Hitler, has been found in Argentina.

Memos

Today

OPERATION VENUS, the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for presentation & publicity committees. Attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Fayette County Health Dept., 330 Waller Ave., or call 253-2280.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, 4 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower. Dr. Thomas Oshewsky will speak on the Philosophy of John Searle.

"STATUS OF THE National Cancer Act of 1971" will be the first in a series of seven lectures on tumor and cancer research sponsored by the UK College of Medicine—Department of Pathology and Committee on Cancer. Dr. Anthony Bruno, assistant director of the National Cancer Institute, will be speaking Tuesday, Nov. 28, 5 p.m. in the University Hospital.

Tomorrow

"AMERICAN INDIANS (Culture & Health)" by Dr. Joe Fried Sills, Community Health, will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. This is the last presentation in the International Forum Series for this semester.

JOHN R. SEARLE, professor of philosophy, University of California at Berkeley, will deliver a public lecture Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. Professor Searle will lecture on "The Uses of Language".

THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room CP 148. All undergraduate students taking chemistry should attend and air their views on the content and the teaching of chemistry courses. The Dept. will be represented by the Chairman, Dr. William D. Ehmann, and the Assistant Chairman, Dr. Ellwood M. Hammaker.

Coming up

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a pool session afterwards.

UK SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a dive Saturday, Dec. 2, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Anyone interested should call 258-5023, 272-3981, or 257-1485.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R. J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

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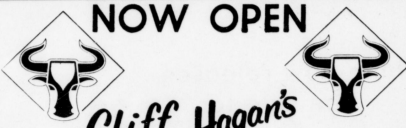
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**Police investigate break-in;
store loss not determined**

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus police are investigating a break-in at the University bookstore which occurred early Monday morning, according to a police spokesman.

Safety officers responded to a Student Center alarm at 3:42 a.m., Monday, and found the glass had been broken out of one of the bookstore's doors, the spokesman said.

Police said a fire extinguisher had been thrown through the bookstore's door.

THE STORE'S manager, William Eblen, said he did not know if anything had been taken from the store.

"As far as I can tell," he said, "no one even came into the store."

Eblen also said it was impossible to know if merchandise was missing because of the bookstore's extensive inventory. The store manager said the next inventory in March would reveal if merchandise was stolen.

CAMPUS POLICE, who make regular checks of the Student Center, said the bookstore doors were closed and locked at about 1 a.m., Monday. During that early morning check, police said, they also saw Eblen inside the store.

When they returned at 3:42, they found one of the center's lower level doors unlocked. No one at the Student Center knew how many people have keys to the door adjoining the game room, which police reported open, but administrative assistant Peter Landis said he is

conducting an inquiry to find out who has keys to the center.

Campus police said they have no suspects in the alleged break-in.

IN OTHER police activity, UK detectives yesterday arrested a nursing aide at the UK Medical Center and charged him with larceny and violating the terms of his parole.

Safety officials arrested Burton Eugene Kellerhals, 22, of Georgetown, after questioning him concerning repeated reports of small thefts at the Medical Center.

Kellerhals, police said, had been convicted of unarmed robbery in Ohio and was out of jail on parole. He had been employed by the University for six weeks, police said.

The Kentucky Kernel

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**Commons Library
open 24 hours a day**

Students looking for a late-night place to study may find one in the Complex Commons. The Commons Library and the Upper Lounge are now open 24 hours a day, according to David Schroeder, Complex area coordinator.

The Library was opened by Dean of Students Jack Hall, Schroeder said, in response to requests by many students for a place to study together.

The lounge has been open since the beginning of the semester and has gotten little use so far,

Schroeder said. "I imagine that if it doesn't get more use than it has been, he (Hall) will discontinue it next semester," said Schroeder.

Schroeder said, "We haven't had any trouble at all as far as damage goes." He said the major problem was one of litter.

"I'm sure towards the end of the year, he (Hall) will ask 'well, how's it going?'" Schroeder said. If the area is not being used, the money spent to keep it open will probably be used elsewhere, he said.

The Kentucky Kernel
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Bartender—part time. Afternoons or evenings. Apply Levas Restaurant, 119 S. Lime 27N29

Part time job—drift exempt, Army Reserve call day 254-7337 27N28

Cork 'N' Clever opening for lunch soon. Need guys & gals to work lunch time hours. Contact John Marks, 266-0712 21D5

Babysitter Wanted: Monday and/or Wednesday 7:30 am to 12 noon. 266-7769 28D4

Wanted: Law students, social work and home ec students to provide legal and social services to multi problem families through Tenant Services in Lexington. This agency is a housing crisis center. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as advocates to inmates in trouble through the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council, KCAC works throughout the 16 county area surrounding

Lexington. Primary objective is to divert children away from the traditional child welfare systems, particularly institutionalization. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632 21N30

Wanted: 2 legal interns to do investigation and litigation

2 business or economics students for economic analysis and data research in investigation.

one home ec student for consumer education and home consumption

One generalist to develop general consumer education material. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as part of teaching teams in inner city Louisville. These volunteers teach in the elementary schools in the Portland neighborhood. They also work in the community on low-income problems. Students with special skills such as music, art, and drama are particularly needed. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for ACTION, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632 21N30

Miscellaneous
Free Puppy. Has some shots and is partly house broken. Call 266-0273 27N29

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