

LKD rules committee places Kirwan Tower first in bike race

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

The Little Kentucky Derby rules committee has awarded first place in the 1973 bicycle race to Kirwan Tower, disqualifying Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternities.

The action came after the two fraternities filed protests concerning an accident which occurred during the April 14 event. Immediately after the race the rules committee placed Sigma Nu first, the Pikes second and Kirwan third.

THE PIKES crossed the finish first, Sigma Nu second and Kirwan finished third. The committee reversed the finish as the result of an accident involving a Pike rider and a Sigma Nu rider.

In the accident, Sigma Nu rider Kevin Burns was forced off the track by Pike rider Larry Harris. Harris was in lane one and Burns in lane two when the latter attempted to move into lane one.

Burns cut through the infield for several yards and then returned to the track. He

took a short lead in the race but eventually lost in the end as the Pikes won the race.

LKD RULES stipulate when a bike leaves the track it must return to the point at which it left. The penalty for failing to do so is automatic disqualification, under any circumstances.

The rules also say any team bumping a member of another team is subject to penalization.

At the conclusion of the race, marshals and judges who were in position to view the

Continued on Page 17, Col. 1

Survey indicates campus mail slower than regular system

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Correspondent

A Kernel survey has found discrepancies in the delivery times of items mailed from the campus and Lexington main post offices.

The Kernel recently mailed copies of the paper from the campus facility and from the main post office downtown to various points in and out of Kentucky.

Although the duplicate Kernels were mailed the same day, in each case, the papers mailed downtown arrived in advance of the ones mailed on campus. The time lags varied from two days for a paper mailed to a campus address, to 16 days for a Kernel mailed to Oregon State University in Corvallis.

WHEN ASKED about the apparent

mishandling, campus postmaster Adrian Bradshaw said he "couldn't give a reason for it."

Bradshaw admitted the campus facility was overworked and that "another man would help a lot," but added that he could

not believe his office was involved in the Kernels' delay.

Rather, he said, the blame belongs to the downtown post office. Asked why downtown postal workers might allow the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Through the mails: A wrapup

Kernels mailed 3 p.m. Monday, April 2

To	Delivered from downtown	Delivered from campus	Time lag
Blanding IV	April 3	April 6	3 days
Lexington (off campus)	April 3	April 6	3 days
Louisville	April 4	April 7	3 days
Greensboro, N.C.	April 4	April 10	6 days
Corvallis, Ore.	April 4	April 20	16 days



Rocky raccoon

With little else to do this stuffed raccoon seems to be patient with sitting in this apartment window on Euclid Avenue watching cars go by. (Kernel photo by Jeff Beatty)

Integrated athletics: A progressive cooling off period

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series dealing with integration in the SEC and at UK since 1963.

By STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editor

After all of the hullabaloo about integrating SEC athletic teams in the spring of 1963 everything died down in the fall, at least in the press.

But the process had begun, and Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears says it came naturally.

"I'M FROM OHIO and we have been integrated for years. You can't come to a school and integrate when the school itself hasn't integrated," Mears said, speaking of his arrival on the UT campus in 1962. "I can't remember when it started but it finally just seemed the natural thing to do."

Mears couldn't remember any great problems integration caused for him at Tennessee. He did have trouble recruiting players because of stringent NCAA, conference and school rules.

Commentary

He said then and now that "our biggest problem is getting them (blacks) in school academically. They were ready to play but you can't just take players from deprived areas to take tests (entrance exams) for the first times and expect them to pass."

THE FIRST BLACK athlete Mears remembers recruiting to Tennessee was Spencer Haywood, who had only a short stay at the institution.

"We were one of the first schools in the south to integrate when we got Spencer Haywood. But we lost one of the best basketball players in the nation. Even though he was a three-point student in high school he just couldn't read fast enough for the tests."

Thanks to rules that now aren't so restrictive, Mears and others believe blacks are able to enter schools and maintain a respectable grade point average.

"I'VE SIGNED TWO blacks so far for next year and I am trying to get the third to sign now. Two of the four players we've signed are black."

Back when he was at the University of Georgia, SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter says few problems surfaced at that institution when integration began. "I

can't remember any real difficulty but each school had its own peculiar problems it had to work out."

He said he has no idea how many blacks participate on SEC teams now because "we make no distinction in this office between the races. My office hasn't received any complaints but I can't speak for the separate institutions."

"I'm sure the problems vary from sport to sport and institution to institution."

While these administrators couldn't or wouldn't rehash old memories, one of the most complete descriptions of the problems facing the first black players in the SEC came from UK football player Wilbur Hackett in a 1971 interview with Dick Fenlon of *The Courier-Journal*.

Continued on Page 15, Col. 1

Inside:
White waters and twinkies

If you're just sitting around shooting the bull today, pick up the Kernel and read about shooting the rapids on Rockcastle River. See pages 6-7. You say Twinkies are your bag? See the editorial page.

Outside:
Cool and clear

Today's high temperature will be in the low 60's and tonight's low will be in the low 40's. Friday's high will be in the high 60's and there is only a 10 percent chance of rain today.

We propose, and propose, and..

By summing the recent Student Government election as the most undistinguished in recent UK history, one would hardly expect even the most avid participants to loudly voice a hearty disagreement.

On this page two weeks ago, it was pointed out that not one of the candidates was capable enough to responsibly handle the SG president and vice president positions—and our opinion concurred with that of the student body, only 13 percent of whom cast votes in the smallest turnout in eight years.

Yet not only were the candidates unqualified, a few were downright disgraceful. Had they been selected, student government, which is desperately trying to gain some degree of respect from both their peers and the university hierarchy, may have been subjected certainly to total inefficiency and probably to extreme embarrassment.

This year's roster included two candidates who campaigned in Arabian outfits, one sore loser who has frivolously charged corruption since Day One, and another—the winner, in fact—who may conceivably take his role like any other student who has a part-time job.

Thus, it seems evident that revision in the election process is sorely needed to weed out the unmotivated, unserious candidates and inject a bit of professionalism into the election.

One method of determining sincere interest would require a candidate to petition for a certain amount of signatures. At West Virginia University, where nearly 30 percent of the student body usually vote, candidates are required to obtain signatures from five percent. And Ohio State candidates need 10 percent of the number of voters in the previous election.

Not only would this procedure indicate that a candidate has a minimal amount of support to contend for the seat, but it is also evidence that he's willing to put some sensible effort into the race.

In addition, a candidate should exhibit some financial commitment by placing a nominal deposit for running like the \$20 charged by Penn



State's student government. This, too, would serve a dual purpose—refunds would be withheld until posters and leaflets are removed from the campus. And of all the flimsy campaign rules, poster removal, by far, is the most abused.

Another test for interest would be to schedule the election two weeks after spring break. Instead of forcing voters to wait for last-minute platforms, this would force candidates to register before spring break, prepare their strategy during the break and allow for two solid weeks of campaigning before election day.

The rescheduling would also leave time for a runoff involving the top two or three candidates, provided no candidate has garnered a clear-cut majority of the votes. By trimming the contestants to a more manageable number, issues and platforms would come more clearly into focus and allow voters to distinguish between candidates, as opposed to having to ferret out vague differences among one of many similar candidates.

The runoff, to be scheduled a week after the "primary" if necessary, would provide for a week of intense campaigning and would surely increase the voting turnout. A possible alternative, now used at Indiana

University, requires a candidate to gain 40 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff.

Besides insuring more time for the candidates to campaign, the earlier election date would give the winner extra hours to organize for his year-long term. Our current late-semester election is held at a time when students are understandably more concerned with other matters, and it allows little time for the elected to prepare.

Another touch of professionalism would be to replace paper balloting, which is prone to ineffectiveness and even cheating, with voting booths.

Some university-owned booths are resting comfortably—and unused—in the Reynolds Building. Their installation costs a mere \$25 apiece. Only a few would be needed since voting areas like Erikson and Anderson Halls, where about 50 to 70 votes were cast at each for both days, could easily be eliminated.

Furthermore, automatic tallying which booths so conveniently provide would end the absurd early-morning wait for the outcomes as tired elections board members slowly count ballots by hand.

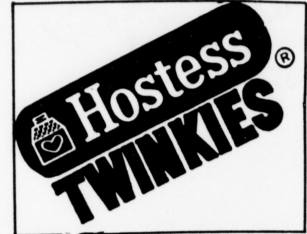
Granted, our young government must learn by experience. But the imperfections in our present system do not benefit the importance of the election.

SG forums, where candidates monotonously repeated their platforms night after night, should aim more for debates. Actually, forums would be discarded completely to instill more personal campaign initiative in the candidates. Other more active universities have survived without forums. So can we.

In addition, all candidates should be allowed equal access to SG printing equipment. Now candidates with outside connections for publishing posters and leaflets have an unfair advantage.

Our suggestions, and certainly more we have not touched on, would tend to equalize the opportunities for all candidates. The decisive factor, then, would be sheer effort. And effort was an ingredient most noticeably lacking in this year's election.

Hopefully, it won't happen again.



Letters

A vote against —Twinkies?

Today as I was eating a Twinkie, those golden delights, I decided to read the package. There it was, right before me. The delusion of 20 years, shattered. Hostess, who makes Twinkies is a division of Continental Baking Co., which is a division of, you guessed it, I.T.T.!! Oh where is the innocence that was youth???

Mike Martin
A&S Junior

One more vote for Pam Miller

In an Urban County Commission race distinguished by its lack of capable, committed candidates, Pam Miller's candidacy for the District Four seat offers a real opportunity for responsive, intelligent, progressive local government.

Pam's platform need not be reiterated; it is known to those who have followed Pam's campaign in the media or who have talked with her during her many campus meetings with student groups. Clearly, no other candidate has demonstrated such a sound understanding of the needs of the Fourth District: transportation, pollution, housing code enforcement, city planning and land use, to name a few. No other candidate has shown such interest in the student community—its opinions, its goals. Most students agree that Pam is the best candidate in the Fourth District. But this is not enough.

If this unique opportunity to elect a truly progressive candidate is not to pass us by, students must overcome their traditional apathy toward local politics and make every effort to vote in the primary election on May 29.

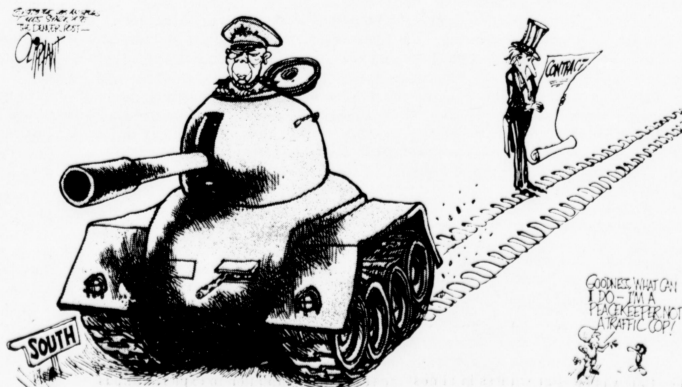
No elections affect students more than those for local officials, for here is where government has maximum contact with the people, where government most affects the day to day lives of the electorate. A massive turnout of UK students would not make any impression on a national race and only a slight impression on a state race; but a large turnout of student votes in the Urban County elections can change the course of local government.

Students registered in Fayette County must make every effort to vote on May 29. Those of you who will not be in Lexington, please take just a few moments to fill out an absentee ballot. One vote for Pam Miller is worth more than all the years of empty rhetoric and armchair liberal politics.

Students could very well hold the balance of power in the Fourth District. It is incumbent upon us, then, to use that power to place in office at long last a candidate who will serve the community and not themselves, who will listen to the people and not the interest groups.

Scott T. Wendelsdorf
Student Body President

'Perhaps I missed something in the fine print....'



Whitewash at the White House

By MARY McGRORY
The Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—It figured that Watergate would be somebody else's fault. We learn from the Oval Room that while Richard Nixon is responsible, we are all to blame.

"The lesson is clear," he said toward the end of an ambiguous and anti-climactic speech. "America must not again fall into the trap of letting the end, no matter how great, justify the means."

We all, it follows from that, figuratively put on rubber gloves the night of June 16 and broke into the Democratic National Committee Headquarters to put in or take out bugs, and open a few desks—in the noble cause of re-electing Richard Nixon. Why did we do it?

The President is still of two minds about the whole thing.

On the one hand, he tells us now, he was "appalled" and "shocked" when he heard about it, even though at the time, his press secretary refused to comment on "a third-rate burglary."

On the other hand, the President can see how it happened.

"I know how it can be very easy under this intense pressure to fall into shady tactics," said the man who was formally charged with them in his 1962 California campaign.

The majority of people in politics, he hastened to assure us—in Congress, the federal government and the state government, are "good people."

On the other hand, they all play dirty tricks in campaigns.

"Both of our great parties have been guilty of such tactics in the past," he revealed.

The Watergate break-in was "a senseless and illegal act," he says.

But we must remember that it "may have been a response by one side to the excesses or the expected excesses of the other side."

The "other side" at that moment was a storefront headquarters on Capitol Hill, and nobody has yet said that anybody in the McGovern headquarters—although they did harbor "excessive zeal" about defeating Richard Nixon—were laundering money or burning government documents.



Jean-Pierre Laffont/Gamma

Although bad judgment and "excessive zeal" were involved, no people the President knows were implicated.

Certainly not Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know," and whose resignations were of-

fered out of a sensitivity to the appearance of things.

Certainly not Richard Kleindienst, "a distinguished public servant and my personal friend for 20 years."

The President cannot, however, vouch for another departing White House aide. In the starkest sentence in the speech, he said: "The counsel to the President, John Dean, has also resigned." Presumably it was young Dean who deceived the President and the public with his false reports.

And while the charges arising out of the matter have raised "serious questions about the integrity of the White House" the President is bowing out of the whole affair.

"I must now turn my full attention once again to the larger duties of this office," he explained.

Elliot Richardson has moved over from the Defense Department to take charge. He will name a special prosecutor if he must. The President has to go and meet Willy Brandt.

The public must have faith in the system. We are to trust the judicial system, even though in one of the squalid ramifications of the case, we have just learned that the President invited the judge in the Ellsberg trial to San Clemente recently and da...gled the directorship of the FBI before him.

We are to trust the Justice Department, which took 10 days to inform the same judge that it had evidence that two of the Watergate defendants had broken into the files of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

We are to trust the "vigorous free press," even though his admired associates, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, blamed its "innuendoes and allegations" for their troubles.

The President did not confide the findings of his own investigations, the "major developments" which caused the scales to fall from his eyes.

"Some people," he said, "are saying the Watergate demonstrates the bankruptcy of the American political system." He is the only one to register such a view of the matter. Most people, including furious Republicans, are saying it is the foulest scandal ever to befall the GOP.

It seems unlikely they will be moved by the President's plea for prayers. What they wanted was facts, not rationalizations and contradictions.



how many?

By JAMIE MASON

how many?
what day was the war over;
when does it all end?
how many were killed?
are there no more
to be killed?
what happened to us?
who were all those faceless people
we killed?
how much more suffering?
I see the graveyards
full;
now tell me who the silent majority
really is.
when did it all begin-when is it all
going to end?
how can we face our children
with blood-stained hands?
how can we fly our flag
so proudly.
when it's so tattered and torn
and stained with blood?
how can we speak of peace,
when all we bring is war?
what was the price we paid
for all this winning?
how many more?
how many?

Jamie Mason is a junior
in business administration.

Hall's not the one, former SG head says

By STEVE BRIGHT

Seldom has the Kernel taken a more unsound editorial stand than it did last week in its endorsement of Dean Jack Hall for the metro council.

Dean Hall should receive student endorsement for nothing other than his immediate retirement.

There is no conceivable reason why the new government should be burdened during its initial years of existence with a hatchet man and wheeler-dealer like Jack Hall. It is even more difficult to imagine how this man who delights so much in doing the University's dirty work could possibly make a positive contribution to the newly-created government.

The Kernel suggests that Hall's regressive views on campus questions are irrelevant to the positions he would assume as a representative of the far more conservative Lexington community. Hall the councilman would be more enlightened than Hall the Dean. Although observers of the Dean have seldom seen

him inhibited by principle, it is even more rare to see him take a position unpopular with Kentucky's more powerful, more conservative elements.

The Kernel tells us that resistance to pressure groups is one of Hall's special talents. If so, it has yet to be exhibited.

He has shown a remarkable ability to conform to the desires of the UK Board of Trustees and upper echelon administrators in his pursuit of student demonstrators, the harassment of unpopular viewpoints and his efforts to make the University as stagnant and uninteresting as possible.

"Flexibility" might be more appropriately cited as one of Hall's strong points. He can shift the minute the wind changes.

Three years ago when state hostility toward student demonstrators was at its height, Hall staged an elaborate production in which his office prosecuted the students for violations of university rules. Hall was the star witness in almost

every case.

He went to great lengths to bring back to campus during the summer a judicial board which would be more likely to convict the students than the newly appointed one. But when even this judicial board refused to do the Dean's bidding and his lack of credibility as a witness became increasingly embarrassing, Hall lost his enthusiasm for the project, and some of the charges were never heard. (They were never dismissed either, leaving some students charged, but never tried.)

It is on such fundamental questions of integrity and fairness that Hall is most severely delinquent. His testimony before the Judicial Board has been refuted, his negotiating sessions with students charged with university violations are notorious, and his dealings with student groups has been less than even-handed.

The Dean is often in a controversial position. His performance in the past does not give one confidence that he will be able to resist the temptation to exploit campus

issues for political gain off campus. Several years ago the Dean ventured down town to assure a Lexington civic club that student activities were just having "temper tantrums" which they missed when younger.

This kind of behavior can only move the Dean further away from the students he has so successfully alienated from his office during his tenure as Dean.

We must hope that the Kernel considered each of Hall's eight opponents carefully before endorsing the Dean. To have done otherwise would of course have been irresponsible. Perhaps the Dean was found to be least of the evils.

But the Kernel has yet to share its information on the other candidates with its readers. Before you vote for Hall, find out about his opponents. Then, if you still consider this minor league H.R. Haldeman the least of the evils, consider a write-in.

Steve Bright is now a law student.

Go Italian For Exam Week!

Clip these money-saving coupons for good eating next week.

Maria's Italian Restaurant

347 South Limestone

<p>\$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA of your choice with coupon Good Monday, May 7</p>	<p>Phone 252-8313 HOURS Open til midnight weeknights and Sunday Open til 2 am Friday and Saturday</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA of your choice with coupon Good Thursday, May 10</p>
<p>.50 OFF our delicious SPAGHETTI DINNER Good Tuesday, May 8</p>	<p>.50 OFF our savory LASAGNA DINNER Good Wednesday, May 9</p>	<p>FREE COKE with any PIZZA or SANDWICH Good Friday, May 10</p>

Campus mail system slower than local

Continued from Page 1
campus mail to pile up, Bradshaw responded that "they just don't care."

(The University's post office is a "contract station"—UK receives funds from the government to operate a station, and it is responsible for the station's operation).

And at least one experienced postal worker agrees. An employe of the downtown facility, the worker said "there are occasionally times when mail just lies around."

Housch, who also could not explain the Kernels' delay, said the papers should have been dispatched from Lexington within 24 hours of the time they were mailed, and that since newspapers are usually sent third class, they should have been delivered at least two days after they reached their destination.

THE EMPLOYEE, who wished to go unnamed, said he did not think that only UK's mail had been neglected, that "mail from all the branches piles up once and a while."

The Kernel survey indicated that proper procedure had been followed for the papers mailed downtown—even Housch was surprised to learn that a Kernel mailed to Corvallis, Ore. had been delivered in two days.

Discounting the charges of neglect, Wilbur Housch, a postal service representative, said there was "no delay" in the downtown office's mail handling.

In response to Bradshaw's claim that some employees did not care about UK's mail, Housch said, "We don't have anybody here like that."

But still no one was able to explain why papers mailed on campus arrived so much later. Lexington's postmaster was in Louisville and could not be reached for comment, and acting postmaster Walter Leonard referred the Kernel to Housch for all statements.

HOUSCH WAS ALSO quick to explain that although the UK post office is not staffed with government employes, it was nevertheless an efficient station.

**TOP
CASH
FOR
BOOKS**

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Wheelchair derby offers four sports

A "Mini-Meet" of wheelchair sports has been scheduled for UK today and tomorrow, the first ever in the Lexington area. All paraplegic and quadriplegics are eligible to compete in the games, which include bowling, swimming, archery, track and field events.

So far no one has officially entered the competition, according to Cathi Hartle, organizer of the Mini-Meet, but the facilities for competition will be available to anyone who does show up.

WHEELCHAIR SPORTS have been in existence since World War II and there are currently 10,000 athletes participating in

regional, national and international competition sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Bowling and swimming are scheduled for today. Bowling competition will be held at the Southland Bowling Lanes from 3 to 5 p.m. and the swimming events will be in Memorial Coliseum from 7 to 9 p.m.

Archery competition is at 2 p.m. Friday in the intramural field next to the track. Track and field events, including sprints, discuss, shot put and javelin throw will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the track.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center there will be table tennis competition and billiards.

New Senate meets

The newly elected student senate met for the first time Wednesday night and elected two representatives to serve on the University Senate Council.

They are Damon Harrison, law school, and Margaret Mason, graduate school.

In other action the senate passed a resolution supporting a movement to let Student Government retain offices in the Student Center.

The group also elected 12 senators to serve on the summer senate and appropriated funds for a summer publication for new UK students called "Making It."

Free Box Storage

only pay
for cleaning at regular
price and we will store
it free for the summer



One Hour Cleaners

9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

*Crossroads Shopping Center *942½ Winchester Road
*Chevy Chase *Lansdowne *Turfland Mall *Hi-Acres
*1837 East Picadome *Northland *Village Square

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Large Shipment

of
**Martin
Guitars**
at
**Carl's
Music Center**

255 East Main
254-0324

You should
know more
about

Army ROTC

**Barker
Hall**



Army ROTC

The 1972 KENTUCKIAN

will be available
in room 113,
Journalism Building,
8 a.m.—5 p.m. starting
Tuesday, May 8th.

GRAND OPENING

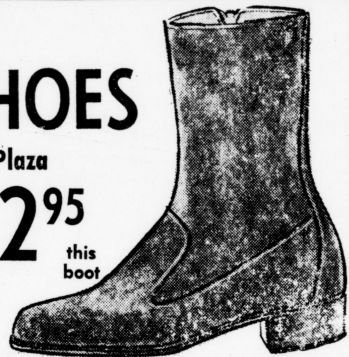
REVEL'S SHOES

in the new Lane Allen Plaza

**NAME BRAND
MEN'S SHOES
AT DISCOUNT PRICES!**

We can't mention the brand names, here...
But, we'll show you when
you get to our store.

\$12⁹⁵
this
boot



Come In, Today!

Open 10 til 9 Monday thru Sat.

FREE T.V.

Come in and register during our Grand Opening!
Portable T.V. to be given away June 2, 1973.

REVEL'S NAME BRAND MEN'S DISCOUNT SHOES

LOUISVILLE RESIDENTS MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT!!

Take advantage of the excellent faculty and small classes at Bellarmine College this summer. (Of course the library and all classrooms are air conditioned.) Bellarmine's friendly and informal atmosphere provides you with a fine opportunity to advance your course work while at home this summer. Call us in Louisville at 452-8151. We will be happy to talk over your academic plans for this vacation period.

Lighten your load in the semesters ahead--attend Bellarmine College either days or evenings this summer and make your summer count....

Oh yes ask about our credit-free courses, too.

Roughing it on the Rockcastle

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

For all its thrill and excitement, canoeing is not without a certain amount of risk—witness the recent deaths on the Chatunga (Georgia), Cumberland (Kentucky) and Scioto (Ohio) Rivers. But these rivers are not the only waterways that have taken the lives of would-be "Deliverance" freaks.

Halfway between London and Somerset, Kentucky exists a strange phenomenon—the Rockcastle River.

In terms of sheer white water strength, it is one of the more powerful rivers in Kentucky. The volume of water running around and over rocks in "The Narrows," an infamous stretch of rapids less than a mile long, is incredible.

Swamping in this area means never touching bottom. The current around the one to two-foot falls has a way of dragging one down about 10 feet before popping him up and sending him on downstream—provided the canoeist is wearing a lifejacket.

The current is even more awesome in

the "Beach Narrows," a shorter stretch of white water in which the current resembles the up and down agitation of a washing machine.

As of October, 1972 five persons had lost their lives on the river, according to Murray Johnson, local London, Ky. ranger.

The Rockcastle is as unpredictable as the weather and often depends on the latter to alter its complexion. After a hard rain it will rise three to four feet revealing a totally different river and a new set of rapids to those who ride its rolling waters.

A two-day canoe trip took 25 members of Wilderness Survival Training (WST) from the Highway 80 bridge, 17 miles downstream to Bee Rock boat landing, approximately one and a half miles from "The Narrows."

Challenging its natural forces was a new experience for many WST members. Only a half a dozen or so had any previous background in white water canoeing. The rest had received a weekend training session on flat water prior to shooting the Rockcastle.

But the Rockcastle is good white water training ground for novice canoeists. The rapids increase with difficulty the farther downstream one paddles. And they are far enough apart to give a beginner time to consider negotiating the next run.

All this doesn't mean shooting the Rockcastle rapids is a cinch. It's an awesome task even for an experienced canoeist. It should not be attempted without previous experience or responsible people.

The waves are so high you can hardly see where you're going. The roar of white water crashing upon the rocks deters any attempt to shout stroke commands to your partner in the bow of the canoe.

You're nervous. God, how you're nervous. But it isn't because you think you can't make it. Past experience tells you "You can do it!" If only you can remember to use the right strokes amidst all the confusion.

You think about having swamped 200 yards back upstream at the last rapids. The water is 40 degrees and literally takes your breath away.

Frustration sets in. Your determination to do it right drives you to challenge the awesome force of the river.

You shoot the calm water that forms a "V" as it swirls around and between rocks partially submerged by the water.

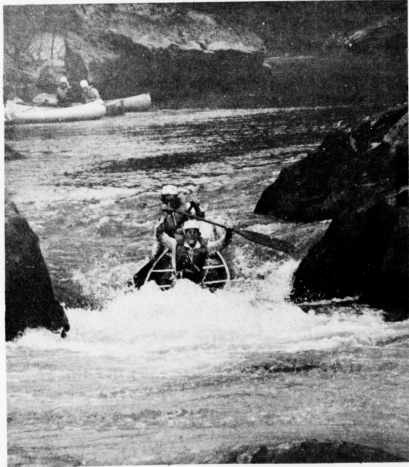
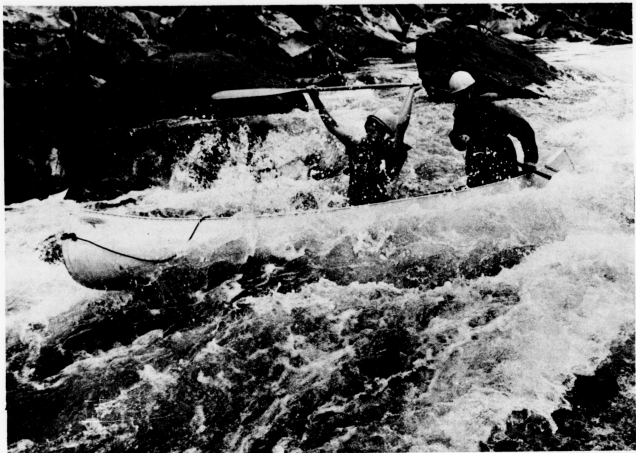
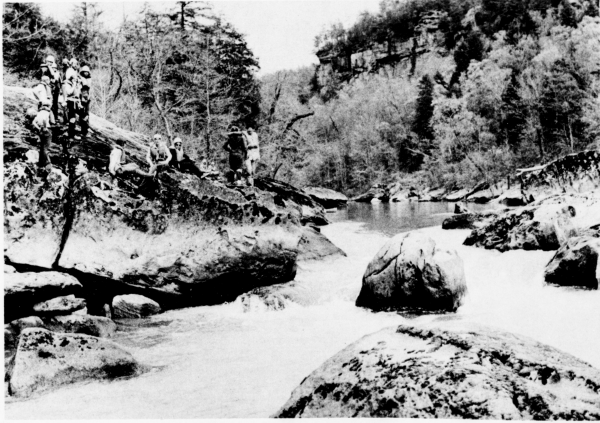
Suddenly the current sweeps the canoe to the far right of the channel. You back water and try to draw left to get back in the middle of the current, but the canoe continues forward.

You're on your knees. Keeping your center of gravity low, you strain to back water with all the power you have left in your arms.

"Draw left," shouts your partner. You move left around a large boulder into the middle of the turbulence. Back into the "swoop" you go skittering along atop a piece of riveted aluminum maddled into a floating object.

The craft is half swamped when you reach calm water. Your legs are wet and very cold. Your knees ache. You paddle slowly to shore, careful not to capture the canoe lest you go tumbling into the swift current.

Reaching shore you bail out the water. The frustration experienced before dissipates as a fantastic feeling of accomplishment fills your whole body. Quietly you say to yourself, "I MADE IT!"



Kernel photos by
John Metcalf

\$

**TOP
DOLLAR
FOR YOUR
USED TEXTBOOKS**

WALLACE'S

Commerce students trying to hire prof

Several students in the commerce department are forming a committee to request the hiring of a visiting professor, Claude M. Vaughan.

Vaughan was an instructor and research associate from 1968-72 and visiting professor from 1972-73. He is a former UK student and received his Ph.D. from the UK commerce department in 1967.

"THERE IS an unwritten policy of long standing that a department not hire its own graduates," said Robert H. Stroup, department chairman. "If we hire students upon graduation it leads to inbreeding within a department."

"I have heard rumors that students are forming a petition but so far not one student has been to talk to me about the matter," Stroup said. "I would be more than willing to listen to their comments."

There was one case twenty years ago when the commerce department hired Virgil Christian, a UK graduate, as a faculty member, he said, but that was a special case. It's usually not done.

"IF A DEPARTMENT wants to get a reputation it needs to send its students other places," Stroup said.

"The logic behind it mystifies me," Vaughan said. "It's almost like discrimination." "I have gotten good recommendations from the department, but there just aren't that many jobs available."

Vaughan has been nominated for the "Great Teacher Award", said Mike Calvert, accounting major. "We got about 125 students to sign the petition and I'm sure we could get that many that would be in favor of keeping Vaughan on the faculty. He's liked by the students and is a good teacher," Calvert said.

**LOOKING FOR WORK,
WANT ADS GET RESULTS**



INFORMATION ABOUT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SUMMER, 1973

THE HEALTH SERVICE WILL BE OPEN ALL SUMMER. STUDENTS WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES MAY PAY A HEALTH FEE.

The health fee can be paid at the Billings and Collections Office during the first week of each session only

\$2 health fee provides coverage from May 14 through June 12 for students enrolled in the four week intersession.

\$4 health fee provides coverage from June 11 through August 26 for students enrolled in the eight week and/or six week sessions.

STUDENTS WHO ARE IN ACADEMIC PROGRAMS DURING THE SUMMER BUT NOT ENROLLED IN COURSES MAY PAY A HEALTH FEE.

Students who are not enrolled in courses but who can provide the Health Service with an authorized statement that they will be engaged in an academic program during the summer are eligible to pay a \$6 fee which will provide coverage from May 14 through Aug. 26.

This \$6 fee must be paid before May 18. Please contact Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-5691) for details about payment of this fee and to obtain an authorization form.

STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SESSIONS WHO DO NOT PAY THE FEE MAY USE THE HEALTH SERVICE ON A FEE-FOR-SERVICE BASIS.

STUDENTS WHO ARE OUT OF SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS MAY USE THE HEALTH SERVICE ON A FEE-FOR-SERVICE BASIS.

Questions?

Please call Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-5691).

A brochure describing the services covered by the health fee is available at the Health Service



Construction of Patchen Village, which will include 11 three story buildings, is scheduled to start in about two weeks. The complex will consist of 100 stores with small areas of sidewalk space being leased to artists or photographers to display their works.

Seeking local people New shopping center to feature specialties, arts and crafts

By **CHERIE SMITH**
Kernel Staff Writer

Patchen Village, a European shopping village under construction on Richmond Road is looking for students who specialize in some type of arts or crafts.

The complex is not designed for large anchor stores, but will consist of small exclusive specialty shops. The village could include a leatherworking shop, wicker and basket shop, pet boutique, wine-making store, chocolate shop, bicycle shop and specialty restaurants.

UNIT INC. of Cincinnati, the company constructing the

shopping center, is looking for people with specialty talents or interests to manage and work with some of the various shops. "We really want to get the local people involved," said Helen Hudson, general manager of Patchen Village.

Patchen Village will be built in eleven three-story buildings of eighteenth century English architecture. Cobblestone streets, brick sidewalks, ivy covered walls, French doors and balconies will lend to the old European atmosphere.

The second and third floors of the stores will consist of 45 luxury townhouses. Each will be unique, some having two story

living rooms, spiral staircases, and wood-burning fireplaces. Unlike other shopping centers, Patchen Village will be busy day and night, with people living there, and those coming just to enjoy themselves.

MOST OF THE shops will probably be 500-1000 square feet, Hudson said. Small areas of sidewalk space will be leased to artists or photographers to display their works. An "artsy-craftsy" atmosphere is important to the complex, Hudson said.

The 100-store complex will begin construction in about two weeks, with completion coming in about one year.

**With the money
you save on our
clothes you can
exert your male
prerogative and
pay for her Jethro
Tull tickets for
a change.**

**Wrangler Sportswear.
Wremember the "W" is Silent.**

Get your money's worth at

Ben's Family Store, Lexington
Consolidated Sales Co., New Circle Rd.
at Richmond Rd., Lexington
All Ben Snyder Stores, Lexington
All Welgo Stores, Lexington
Lan Mark Store, Main and Broadway, Lexington
New Way Shoe Shop, 120 N. Upper, Lexington

Crossroads Cinema 1:2

80 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD PHONE 272-611

at 1



**Travels
with my
Aunt**

PG

PANAVISION®
METROCOLOR

MGM

at 11

**HELL,
UPSIDE
DOWN**



PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

PG

TWENTIETH
CENTURY-FOX

**Student Rates 1.50 anytime
Before 5 only
\$1.00**



Why is this girl Smiling?

Last year at this time Joan wasn't smiling. She was flunking out of college and didn't know where to turn. And the worst part was that she really wanted to earn a college degree and she knew that she was capable.

Thomas More College gave Joan a Second Chance. We have a special summer program designed just for students like Joan... underachieving students who have experienced serious academic difficulty or even failure. It's an intense program of study, testing, and counseling conducted by a specially-trained staff. And the goal of the program is the student's removal from probation or his or her readmission to college.

Joan is a product of Operation Second Chance. She came through with flying colors and is now earning a 3.0 grade point average at her college. No wonder she's smiling.

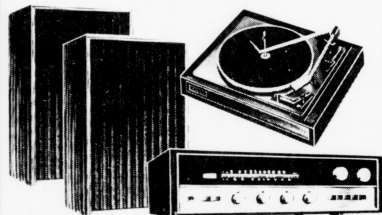
**SECOND CHANCE
JUNE 18-JULY 27, 1973**



For details, write: **BOB BROWN**
THOMAS MORE COLLEGE
Box 85 - Fort Mitchell, Kentucky 41017
Or call: 341-5800, ext. 10

The program is adaptable to veterans.

AN OUTSTANDING PLAYBACK "STARTER" SYSTEM



Reg. \$590.70
295

HALF PRICE! A beautifully balanced system featuring the Playback 750-SX Receiver—a complete 30-watt (RMS) performer designed to outclass anything in its price class; two Playback IV Speakers, 12" Three-Ways that provide smooth, wide-dispersion sound; a Garrard 42 Changer with Base and Shure Cartridge. A great package at a great price!

PIONEER/PLAYBACK/GARRARD SYSTEM



Reg. \$665.35
399

Pioneer's SX-525 delivers 34 watts (RMS) of ultra-clean power, a superb tuner section and tons of useful features—a best buy if ever there was one!—a pair of Playback 12" Three-Way Speakers, full sounding reproducers in a gorgeous walnut enclosure; Garrard's superb SL-226 Automatic Turntable, with Base and ADC 250-XE Cartridge. A super value!

SONY/EPI/BSR—FOR PURISTS ONLY



Reg. \$852.45
769

It's a well-known fact that EPI's 150 speakers provide some of the most natural, uncolored sound around—that's what "linear sound" is all about—combine it with Sony's all-new 7065 Receiver, 120 watts (RMS), low distortion features galore—plus BSR's 510X Changer, Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge—and you've got one of the finest systems available. Playback priced, too!

Playback

the electronic playground

We are celebrating our

GRAND OPENING

in EVANSVILLE

with these savings at all our stores

the Playback Story

Welcome to PLAYBACK. If you haven't yet met us, we're the fastest-growing hi-fi and home electronics chain in the country. But don't let that scare you. We've got the personal touch. We know the value of treating each customer as an individual. And we're fully stocked with thousands of selections and real money-saving values that are helping to make us a household word (well... almost).

But that's not exactly the whole story. Part of it is the fact that all our stores are staffed with trained experts—knowledgeable people that know the products, virtually every famous name you can think of (and even some that you can't), and are ready to help you find the system that best suits your needs. And one that you can live with (you can't listen to the thirty-five dollars you saved).

Which brings us to the PLAYBACK POLICY. We sincerely believe our prices are the lowest, our selection the largest, and our service the finest and fairest. We realize that such a statement usually draws "so what else is new" reactions from customers. After all, appeals like these have been exploited to the extent that "buyer beware" is today's consumer's battle cry (especially in home electronics).

So, before you shop for anything in electronics, carefully check out the PLAYBACK POLICY (clearly stated in writing), our prices, and our growing reputation as the place to shop for your home electronics needs and compare. Then you'll see why PLAYBACK is getting to be a household word... almost.

the Playback Policy

Playback stands behind its merchandise, prices and services, and is prepared to put it in writing as follows:

PLAYBACK TRADE-IN POLICY
Playback will take your old equipment, regardless of age or condition, and make you the fairest offer toward any new equipment we sell.

ONE-YEAR EXCHANGE SPEAKER SYSTEM POLICY
If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any hi-fi speaker system we sell, you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the list price of ANY equivalent or higher-priced speaker.

60-DAY EXCHANGE POLICY
Any other component in your hi-fi system may be exchanged within 60 days of purchase for an equivalent component of higher-priced unit. You merely pay the difference, if any, and return the items in their original cartons and like-new condition with your receipt of purchase.

5-YEAR WARRANTY
Every hi-fi component we sell has an unqualified 5-year parts guarantee and a 3-year labor guarantee. This is our assurance that your investment is safe when you shop PLAYBACK.



THE MAGNIFICENT SANSUI "8" RECEIVER

Reg. \$529.95
399⁰⁰ SAVE \$130.00

One of the finest receivers around—and, in the light of impending price increases, Playback's price makes it a superb value! 120 watts (RMS), super sophisticated circuitry and a stunning FM stereo section—plus every feature an audio buff could want. An absolute must value!

TEAC 3300 STEREO TAPE DECK WITH 10 1/2" REEL CAPACITY

Has one of the most rugged tape transports around, virtually indestructible 3-motor mechanism, solenoid operated tape lifters for minimal head wear, all solenoid-operated controls and electrical speed change. Dual bias oscillator lets you use regular or low-noise tape without rebiasing.



589⁵⁰ even less with trade-in

PLAYBACK III SPEAKER SYSTEM

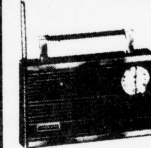
Reg. \$89.95
44⁹⁷
HALF PRICE on a gorgeously designed 10" Three-Way acoustic suspension System that provides smooth, wide range sound.



STEREO HEADPHONES UNDER \$2!!

\$9.95 Value
199

We've bought a huge stock of some super-sounding stereo headphones for this sale only. Sorry, but we must limit it to one per customer... first 100 customers. Quantity Limited



PORTABLE FM/AM RADIO
Reg. \$24.95
988

An outstanding price on a classy little AC/Battery operated FM/AM Radio. The perfect summer entertainer! Quantity Limited

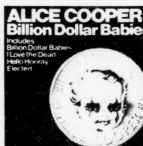


AM CLOCK RADIO ON A PEDESTAL
Reg. \$9.95
500

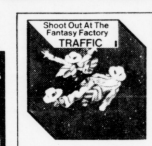
A uniquely designed clock—that's really a clock radio. Has sleep setting, slim styling, big sound. While supply lasts!... first 100 customers. Quantity Limited



LPs
Reg. \$5.98
299 EACH



TAPES
Reg. \$6.98
399 EACH



BASF C-60 SK CASSETTES
Reg. \$1.24
59c
49¢ each in cartons of 20
Quantity Limited

"FAMOUS NAME" 1200' OPEN-REEL RECORDING TAPE
• Super Low Noise
• High-Output
• Fully Lubricated
Reg. \$4.95
99c

One of the finest values in recording tape. A must buy!
Quantity Limited



HIGH QUALITY C-60 CASSETTES
Stock up on some really fine 60-minute cassettes. Limit 2 per customer, first 100 customers.
1c
Quantity Limited

OUR SUPER HI-FI CENTERS

Fayette Mall
Lexington



Oxmoor Center
Louisville

NOW SERVING 5 MIDWESTERN STATES

CHARGE IT — PLAYBACK ARRANGED FINANCING MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

Fashion Minded?

Tour Europe and earn credit at the same time!

Take TC 535

The European Fashion Merchandising Study Tour, May 15—June 7, will be going to Copenhagen, Munich, Zurich, Lucerne, and London. For more information call Charlotte Bennet, College of Home Economics. 258-4917.



Soapy Butts
CAR WASH
Wash & Dry \$1.75

Buy Car Wash
Standard—Chevron
Gas at Cost
Reg. 32.9 Prem 36.9
Next to Circle 25 Theatre
and Convenient
1079 New Circle Rd.

News Hot Line
257-1740

Survey polls orientations of dorms

By FRED ABBOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Fifty percent of juniors and seniors in UK dorms consider themselves more conservative than liberal according to a recent survey administered here.

The survey was conducted by Jorge F. Restrepo, a senior psychology—sociology major, to find out dormitory students' opinion about politics, the war, the cease fire and student activism. The survey was distributed after the cease fire in February to 384 dorm residents.

THE STATISTICS were interpreted by Restrepo and Dr. Steven A. Heller, from the department of psychiatry.

The students were randomly sampled and proportionally stratified in terms of sex and years in college. The students thus selected are considered representative of all dorm students, but only dorm students. Forty-nine percent of those surveyed responded. The result of the survey follows.

Of all students surveyed 50 percent were male and 50 percent were female. Eighty-nine percent were between the ages of 18 and 21. Forty percent were freshmen, 26 percent were sophomores, 22 percent were juniors and 13 percent were seniors. This proportion is similar to the ratio between class representation in dorms.

IN A QUESTION asking students to rate themselves as conservative or liberal, Heller said that more upperclassmen considered themselves conservative than freshmen.

"It is generally supposed that nationally students become more liberal as they progress through school. Not so with the UK dorm students, however. Considering themselves more conservative than liberal were: 28 percent of the freshmen, 42 percent of the sophomores, and 50 percent of the juniors and seniors," Heller explained.

"THIS MAY be explained in that conservative students may have been more willing to stay in dorms which traditionally and functionally restrict freedom, while more 'liberal' students choose to live off campus," he added.

One question on the survey asked the students to choose between the two responses:

1) U.S. is a more democratic country; therefore it is the right of every citizen to be informed about all actions of our government in time of peace or war.

2) It is the government that has the responsibility to take actions toward peace or war and of the general public; therefore they have the right to decide when secrecy is necessary.

Fifty percent chose the first response, fifty percent chose the second.

DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOPPE

395 South Limestone
SPRING SEMESTER

FINALS — SALE —

Men's Suits
reg. \$95.
\$69.90

Baggies reg. to \$13.
1/2 Price

Sport Coats \$38.90

lightweight blazers from \$9.90

Short sleeve dress shirts from \$4.99

Girls jeans \$6.90

Baggieshorts \$5.00

Pants: \$9.90 and \$12.90

large group of halter tops
\$2.99 and up

coordinates now \$2.99 ea.

*BE SURE TO USE THE COUPON
IN WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

NEW! Mary Quant cosmetics



One carpet laundry require free 20 2 bedr furnish Spacio month lease p 27M3 Efficie ditone summ nights Furni summ 30M4 Furni rates 2 Lansd Drive, minute 8811. 1 NICE A UK ca Summ house Reser summ rates. Sick! Applv 10 occ hrs. 2 House rates. Neede nights Sat. m West Part Maxse Cente 18. 25 of No after Summ back 2351. Neede 10 52 Mobie Phon Surp tenn 2M4 Fan birth Goo 3M4 1965 Stut 2M4 Ster 30w 2M4 Cab Bro 7343 Iris cha Est Gre eac

Classified

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. furnished, utilities paid, carpeted, air conditioned, swim pool, laundry facilities, \$120. Lease and deposit required. No pets or children. Rest of May free. 2069 Fontaine Rd., Apt. 21 266-5238. 2M4

2 bedroom apartment close to campus furnished call 254-6055 after 4:30 p.m. 2M4

Spacious Efficiency—furnished—\$95.00 month plus electricity—2 1/2 mo. summer lease phone 253-1063 or 255-5771 after 5 p.m. 27M3

Efficiency apts. 316 Rose Street air conditioned, carpet, furnished reduced \$20.00 for summer. No lease. Now holding call 255-6521 nights and weekends. 30M4

Furnished houses, apartments, rooms summer and fall Day 278-6125 Night 266-8257. 30M4

Furnished efficiency & 1 bedroom summer rates 266-4401 after 5 p.m. 30M5

Lansdowne East Apts. 3300 Montavesta Drive, one two and three bedrooms. Ten minutes drive to Medical Center and UK 266-8811. 1M4

Nice Apartment Cheap 5 minute walk from UK call 252-5561. 1M4

Summer Rent 2 bedrooms of 3 bedroom house Southland \$50 month call 278-2769. 1M3

Reserve Now, rooms or apartments for summer. Close to UK. Reduced Summer rates. 398 Linden Walk 269-1876. 3M4

Sick! Sad!! Sorry!!! Over Housing??? Apply for summer, fall terms. Act N.O.W. 2-10 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 253-1515. after hrs. 255-6339. 3M4

House on Rose Street, reduced summer rates. Call 272-4439 after 4 a.m. 3M4

HELP WANTED

Needed waitresses Full or part time for nights. 5-11 Wednesday Thursday, 5-1 Fri. Sat. must be 20. Plantation Restaurant 103 West Maxwell & Lime 252-2823. 2M4

Part Time help wanted male or female Maxsons Clothing Store, Eastland Shopping Center. 233-0033. 2M4

18-25 hrs. weekly Must have good knowledge of North Lexington Streets. call 254-9104 after 10 p.m. 2M4

Summer jobs open dietitian life guard, horse back riding instructor 254-1351, after 6. 266-2351. 3M4

Need Male student to work. evenings May 8-10 52.25 hr. 252-3909. 3M4

SERVICES

Mobile Bicycle Repair Cycle specialties Phone 8 2 p.m. 272-6217. 5M3

Surprise Your Boyfriend, take effective tennis lessons. Call 269-1745 after 7:00 pm. 2M4

PERSONALS

Fantastic May 3 comes once a year—its your birthday share a beer—oranges. 3M3

Good Luck on your finals Peg, Love Ya. Don. 3M4

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

1965 Mobile Home, 54x10, two bedrooms, study, A.C., incredible sun lamps. 252-2572. 2M4

Stereo Electraphonic and BSR components 30w \$60.00 254-8396 after 5:00 p.m. must sell. 2M4

Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower, Broccoli plants—Delivered on campus 252-7343. 2M4

Irish Setter Puppies AKC registered shots, champion blood line 277-7917. 2M4

Estate Dispersal Ibizan Hounds (Egyptian Greyhound) & Puppies \$100 each, 3 Adults \$50 each 233-6149 Days 266-8064 Evenings. 1M4

\$1.65/hr. this summer

Assistant Production Manager needed 5-8 hours per week to assist in designing and producing advertisements for twice-weekly Kentucky Kernel. Flexible work schedule.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

Tennis rackets, balls and dresses—discount prices! Also professional racket stringing call 277-3101. 30M4

For Sale: Siamese and black kittens call Teresa 253-3178. M3

Art Benefit Exhibit Sale, May 15 and 16, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. Unitarian Church, end of Clays Mill Road, original pottery paintings and crafts. 3M4

Hamsters: beautiful, furry, cinnamon and regular banded, adults, \$2.50; babies \$1.75. call 266-2921. 1M3

MOTORCYCLES & GO CARTS

1966, Suzuki 250 Hustler—\$300. Come see 365 Aylesford Place after 4:00. 1M3

Dependable 1971 Suzuki 250 Road bike best offer over \$400. 277-6929 evenings. 30M4

1972 Kawasaki 350cc 3 cyl 2 Bell Star helmets, cover, \$680. 254-5803. 1M3

Must Sell 1972 Suzuki 400TS Street and trial bike call 253-3177. 3M4

For Sale: 1972 Honda CL100, \$350.00 looks and runs like new. 258-8410. 2M4

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Vega Wagon automatic \$1750 or trade for Van 277-3180 anytime. 2M4

'69 Fiat 850 Spyder conv. blue, new white top, Be Sporty. 299-1409. 2M4

Camaro 70's, 2.28, 350 360hp 4 new radials, factory warranty, complete service records \$2500. 272-7056 Evenings. 3M4

1962 International Scout 4 wheel drive good condition phone 254-1234. 3M4

1964 Ford Econoline white, recently overhauled engine. Great condition 278-8392 after 5 p.m. 3M4

WANTED

Female roommate needed for summer immediately, nice apt. close to campus 253-0095. 2M4

Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Merrick Place for summer \$122.50 266-5671. 3M4

Wanted: Apartment to rent for summer. Call 272-6774. 3M4

Wanted: European, Traveling companion Have extra ticket \$230 Bob 253-2159. 30M4

Drive My 1967 car to Southern California. Leave late May. I'll buy gas. 266-5091. 2M4

Need Riders for Florida, Leaving May 11 Miami Area call Steve 254-4977, 253-3178. 3M4

Two good priced 26" bikes must be in good condition. Collect 484-2335. 3M4

Last Time for Classified Advertisement May 4

DEADLINE May 3 12:00

12 words \$1.50 additional 12¢ per extra word

FALL Typists Needed \$1.65/hr.

Typists needed 25 or 40 hrs. per week. Two shifts: 40 hrs. per week, 4 pm—midnight Sunday through Thursday OR 25 hrs. per week, 11 am—4 pm, Monday through Friday. Must have 50 wpm or better.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

WANTED

Students to work on horse farm during the summer.

Call **299-5151**

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Times Mirror Company has openings for students who have the entire summer free. —Good pay for those selected. **For interview: Student Center room 111, Thursday, May 3, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, please be on time.**

Summer Typists \$1.65/hr.

Good typists needed 4:00 p.m.—midnight Monday and Wednesdays during summer school to work in Kernel Advertising Production Dept. 50 wpm or better.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

SUMMER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER...

... wanted to direct advertising design and paste-up operation for twice-weekly Kentucky Kernel. Work approximately 8-10 hours per week (flexible work schedule). \$100 for summer plus bonus.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

FALL Assistant Advertising Production Manager...

... needed approximately 9 hours per week during daytime to assist in designing and producing Kernel advertisements. \$1.65 per hour.

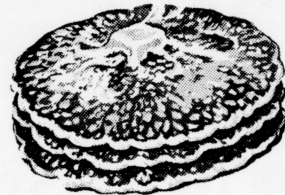
Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

VOTE FOR George P. Summers 4th District Councilman MAY 29th

EXAM SPECIALS

clip and use these coupons for next week!



Coupon Good Monday, May 7th

Buttermilk Pancakes

Buy one order Get one FREE!

Coupon Good Tuesday, May 8th

Buckwheat Pancakes

Buy one order Get one FREE!

Coupon Good Wednesday, May 9th

Southern Corn Pancakes

Buy one order Get one FREE!

Coupon Good Thursday, May 10th

Golden Tender Waffles

Buy one order Get one FREE!

Coupon Good Friday, May 11th

Blueberry Waffles

Buy one order Get one FREE!

Perkins Pancake House

729 S. Limestone
Phone 254-4298

Valuable Coupon



35 varieties of Donuts
15 varieties of Ice Cream

OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
6 A.M. — 12 P.M.

20¢
OFF

DONUT KASTLE with purchase of dozen donuts
185 Southland Dr.

Good Thru
May 10

Sport

On the road again

Hall, Grant and Parsons searching for big man to replace Andrews

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

During the months of April and May, nobody—except maybe Charles Kuralt—is on the road more than college basketball coaches. During this time, the coaches and their staffs are crossing the country, and sometimes even an ocean, trying to sell high-school and junior college players on their basketball and academic programs.

That's the reason UK coach Joe Hall and his assistants, Dickie Parsons and Boyd Grant, are such an infrequent sight around the Coliseum these days. Since the basketball season ended a little over a month ago, they have been searching everywhere for 1) a big man to replace Jim An-

draws and 2) a couple of big forwards who have a liking for rebounds.

Coach Hall may have found the big forwards he was searching for when he signed two 6-8 players from Kentucky, Robert Mayhall of Middlesboro and Ernie Whitus of Louisville.

Mayhall is said to have "unlimited potential" and Whitus is described as a great "finesse" player.

The main thrust of UK's recruiting effort, however, has been aimed at three big men, one of whom will hopefully start in the pivot as a freshman. The three are 6-11 Kent Benson from Indiana, 7-2 Wayne "Tree" Rollins from Georgia, and 6-10

Tom LaGarde from Detroit. Just how badly UK wants one of these three highschoolers is evidenced by the attention they have been given. For example, last week Coach Hall journeyed to Germany to get another look at Benson, who was over there on a ball-playing trip. Saturday night Hall was in Louisville for the U.S. Kentucky All-Star game, where Rollins was participating. And yesterday Coach Parsons flew to Michigan to visit LaGarde while Coach Grant visited with Benson.

None of the coaches could comment on how things were going simply because they didn't know. As Coach Parsons explained, "You never know how you stand with a boy until he signs."

APARTMENT HUNTING?
Classifieds!

**THERE'S STILL
TIME TO ORDER
YOUR
Custom-Made
Sandals**

And Wear Them Home!

The Leather Shop will unconditionally guarantee you a well-fitting, comfortable, long-lasting pair of sandals.

\$ 22⁵⁰ Mens

\$ 20⁰⁰ Ladies

The
Leather
Shop

343 S. Limestone
Hours 9-5:30
Phone 252-5264

Both undefeated Tafel, Goodman head women's tennis

By DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

(This is the last in a series of articles about UK's unsung athletes.)

Kentucky's undefeated women's tennis team is headed by an outstanding twosome, Teri Tafel and Susan Goodman. Both are freshman and both have celebrated histories.

Tafel, the finest woman tennis player in Kentucky, began playing at the age of 10. Two years later she won the 12-and-under age group in the Louisville city championships. Since then she has won at least one city championship in each of the 14-and-under, 16-and-under, and 18-and-under age groups.

At Sacred Heart High School Teri was captain of the field hockey team.

The only tennis match she lost while in high school was the state championship match of her freshman year, when she succumbed to Ellen McGuire. Tafel is only the second girl ever to win three Kentucky high school championships.

The 19-year-old P.E. major played last summer for the Southern Lawn Tennis Team, which consists of the best players in the South.

To go along with her number one singles ranking in the state, she and Colleen Jones are the state's number one doubles team.

When UK was 17-0 last fall, Teri, playing in the number one position, never lost a match, or even a set.

Susan Goodman plays number two for UK and, like Tafel, Susan is undefeated in collegiate play.

Susan did not start playing tennis until she was 13 years old. At 14 she was already ranked

number one on the George Washington High School team in Charleston, W. Va.

When she was 16, she and her doubles partner, Kama Whittington (now at Eastern), were ranked 15th in the nation. They were the number one juniors and women's doubles team in W. Va.

Goodman was ranked number one for five years on the Charleston team. She was ranked in the top five in her region (Ohio, W. Va., and three counties in Kentucky) for five years in a row.

"Our main problem is finding them enough competition," said Susan Feamster, director of women's athletics. The tennis

Colonels and Pacers set for third ABA title game

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Hoosier Hospitality replaces Southern Hospitality as the Indiana Pacers and Kentucky Colonels prepare for the third game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs tonight with the Pacers as host team.

The Pacers, defending ABA champions, won the first game last Saturday as the series opened in Louisville, Ky., but the Colonels came back to even the match Monday night.

The competition is spiced by a natural rivalry between the two teams-separated by only a one and one-half hour drive on the interstate highway.

"There's no comparison in this league to the rivalry between Indiana and Kentucky," said Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard.

Kentucky fans in the opening games didn't try to hide their

feelings about the rivalry. Neither was the tension helped by some questioned calls by officials, and protests from both teams.

Tennis coach Don Fisher said "It's hard to rank them since they really haven't been pushed, but I would say they are at least among the ten best team in the south."

Fisher will soon have playoffs to determine the four girls that will represent UK in the NCAA championships June 10-16 at Auburn.

Colonels and Pacers set for third ABA title game

feelings about the rivalry. Neither was the tension helped by some questioned calls by officials, and protests from both teams.

The question of who'll have the advantage after the third game mainly rests with the physical condition of the two big men—Kentucky's Artis Gilmore and Indiana's Mel Daniels.

Daniels bested his Colonels counterpart in the first game, but Gilmore took the honors in the Monday night contest while Daniels was ailing.

Dampier still is bothered by a foot injury suffered a month ago and another Indiana product now with Kentucky, Rick Mount, a former Pacers player, is a question mark with a sprained ankle. The Pacers' Roger Brown has been bothered with a bad back.



One problem at Adena Park, a site of ancient Indian gravesites owned by the University, is the garbage left by people who use the park for a picnic area. (Kernel Photo by Dean Crawford)

Picnic tables remain at Indian mounds

By GARY EBLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Adena Park, the small Indian ceremonial mound near Lexington, has been the subject of a small controversy for some time.

The park, which consists of about an acre, is maintained by the UK Recreation Dept. as a picnic grounds open to all UK students and faculty. The controversy itself centers around the four wooden picnic tables which are located there.

Dr. James Pierce of the UK Art Dept. sent a letter to President Singletary stating: "Throughout the year at Adena Park, picnic tables are maintained by the University Recreation Dept. in the very center the 'sacred enclosure' of our Indian forerunners... In the case of Adena Park, we are very probably abusing the beliefs of others. Such earthworks are not called 'sacred enclosures' without reason."

Pierce's letter was referred to Vice President of Business Affairs Lawrence Forgy. In a letter to Dr. Pierce in Dec. 1971, Vice President Forgy explained that the land now known as Adena Park was given to the University by the Ky. Archeological Society

in July of 1949. The land was to be used as a park for UK personnel.

Frank Donovan, then the UK president, instructed Comptroller Frank Peterson to put the land under the supervision of the UK Recreation Dept. as a picnic grounds and it has remained that way since 1949.

In a recent interview, Forgy said, "I have been concerned about the competing interests in Adena Park for some time. There are people who believe that we are violating the beliefs of our ancestors, yet I am also concerned about the people who enjoy using the place as a park. Obviously, up to now, we have sided with the people who are interested in the recreational aspects of the park."

He added, "Even if the University no longer sanctioned its use as a park, people would still go there for picnics."

It has been almost one and a half years since Dr. Pierce's original letter, the picnic tables are still there and Dr. Pierce is still upset. He doesn't object to the use of the area as a picnic ground, he simply objects to the picnic tables.

He believes that any new additions should "be built below eye level in order to preserve the original beauty of that area."

Integration began quietly and slowly

Continued from Page 1

ONE OF THE first things Hackett noted was the way he and another black, Houston Hogg acquainted themselves with the white athletes.

"Houston and I established ourselves when we first came here with a few fights in the dorms. This let them know we weren't to be stepped on. Fighting was the way we did it. Maybe it wasn't the best way. But we didn't know any other way."

HACKETT CONTINUES to tell some of the events that happened to him and other blacks as they traveled the road through the south during his four years on the team.

In his second game as a starter in 1967, Hackett had to play Ole Miss in Jackson, Miss. "I was expecting the worst of everything, the farthest south I

had ever been was to Nashville and that was to visit an all black school...All I knew about Mississippi was what I had read. My knees were actually shaking when I got off the plane. I was really scared...

"But when we got to the motel, there was a black doorman. I was really relieved. And my father came down—I was so happy to see him I almost cried," he said.

THE ONLY TIME Hackett ran into trouble in the south was in Baton Rouge, La.

After going to the motel dining room and finding it crowded, Hackett, another black and two white players left for a nearby hamburger place.

"The first thing I saw when we went in was a gigantic picture of Wallace. But then I noticed a black lady in the kitchen and thought it would be all right.

Continued on Page 20, Col. 4

CONTEMPORARY

FURNITURE

Special Discount
UK Faculty & Staff

SUFF'S FURNITURE

GEORGETOWN, KY.

**NEED A
ROOMMATE?
Classifieds**

FILM SERIES

Student Center Theatre

MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ
Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00

IN COLD BLOOD
Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, 11:15 pm \$.75

TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD
Sun., May 6, 6:30 pm \$.50

SHAME
Mon. May 7, 6:00 pm \$1.00

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

The First U-SHOP

TRUNK SHOWING

May 8th 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Come see what's going on in Fashion for FALL '73

u-shop

407 S. Lime
Hours 9 to 5:30
Tuesday May 8th 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Student Charge Accounts Welcomed

Mike Ricketts & Jim Showalter: mgrs.
Janice Seideman: asst. mgr.

The University Shop®

LEXINGTON'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB


RENDEVOUS

WARD DARBY GROUP with PAT BEASLEY
GO-GO GIRLS 5-9

OPEN 4:00-1:00 293-0212

Tuesday Night Ladies Stag
Drinks Halfprice


(Across from Eastland Bowling Lanes)



EOE

2 REGULAR Arby's \$1.25 FOR 1

WITH THIS COUPON 303

never goes to waist


Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich IS DELICIOUS

316 New Circle Road
212 Southland Drive

EOE

2 REGULAR Arby's \$1.25 FOR 1

WITH THIS COUPON 303



The Arts

Work of 'old masters' Classic etchings visit gallery

By BETTY WILSON
Kernel Staff Writer

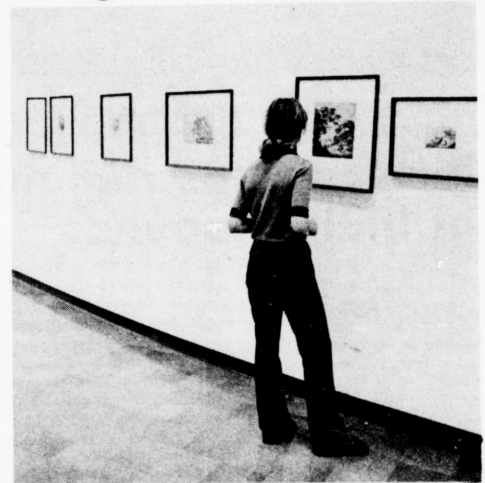
Martin Schongauer, Albrecht Durer, Jean Morin and Giovanni Piranesi can all be found in the Fine Arts Building's art gallery. Actually you can find these artists through their etchings. In order to understand and appreciate their work more, this term must be defined.

An etching is an artistic design which is scratched into a resin covered copper plate. This plate is then dipped into acid, which bites into the copper to produce lines.

This type of art is extremely intricate and its effect is amazing. At close inspection, the tiny lines are visible, but from a distance the pictures appear as solid as if they were oil paintings.

WENTZELAU'S Hollar's painting of Dr. John Chambers has this quality. The clothes look like silk and the fur collar looks as though it would be soft and sleek to the touch.

Hans Sebald Beham etched "The Twelve Apostles". These are etching that are about one inch by three inches tall. The lines and small details that went into these pictures are incredible. The faces, ropes, shields and wood in these pictures are definitely clear.



Sherry Graft looks at one of the etchings in the John Taylor Arms Collection in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

A portrait by Anthony Van Dyck entitled "Petrus Bruegel" is particularly unusual. Bruegel's faces is completed, while the rest of his body lacks this completeness. His clothes are denoted by single lines, without any detail. This technique makes his face dominate the entire portrait.

THESE AMONG other works by well known artists, are part of the collection by John Taylor Arms. This collection can be

viewed from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday. Tomorrow is the last day to see these etchings, so take advantage of this opportunity now.

Two-album set explores Mayall's past

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

When John Mayall switched record companies, he left behind a wealth of material. "Down the Line" (London records) digs into some of this wealth.

This is a two-record set with two distinct parts. Record one is a greatest hits album, containing some of Mayall's best known work that was not rereleased on "Through the Years". Record two contains material not

previously available in this country, from a British album called "Mayall Plays Mayall".

THE FIRST record contains some classic songs. "Broken Wings" shows Mayall in a ballad form, with his organ creating a vibrant background for his tender lyrics. This is from an album called "The Blues Alone", and Mayall plays every instrument but drums on it.

"Stormy Monday Blues" features Eric Clapton playing

superb blues-style guitar. The other songs feature Mayall and some of his famous alumni—Mick Taylor, Peter Green, Jack Bruce, Keef Hartley and others—in a variety of blues oriented styles.

Record review

Mayall enthusiast will have most of this material, but it serves as a good introduction to early Mayall for others.

THE SECOND album, recorded live in 1964, is more rhythm and blues oriented. The band—Mayall, Roger Dean on guitar, John McVie on bass, Hughie Flint on drums, and Nigel Stanger on sax—is not as well known as some of Mayall's, but are as tight and talented as other bands he has worked with.

The material shows Mayall's fondness for the Black music of the late 50's and early 60's. Even though the songs are mostly Mayall originals, they all sound as much of a part of that era as "Night Train" and "Lucille", the non-originals.

"Down the Line" is a varied album, many styles are used. But like most Mayall albums, it all works. And even though the material is old, it still sounds good.

NEED AN EXTRA CLOSET?

FREE BOX STORAGE

You will receive an itemized statement listing all your garments. You pay nothing until fall, then you pay only the regular cleaning prices. Your clothes are always insured at Taylor's One Hour Cleaners.

Your entire wardrobe expertly cleaned and mothproofed when received, stored and then steamed and freshly pressed next fall when you call for it.

For Storage Pick-Up
Taylor's One Hour Cleaners 252-3188

University Plaza West side Plaza
Imperial Plaza Joyland Plaza
Lane Allen Plaza



Kirwan gets top spot in race

Continued from Page 1

race met with the rules committee and explained what happened. This is when the decision to reverse the finish was made.

IT BECAME apparent about one week after the race there was dissatisfaction over the ruling and the rules committee decided to accept written protests from all teams in the race.

Only two were received, one from Sigma Nu, the other from the Pikes.

At a April 30 meeting between the two teams filing the protests and the rules committee, both protests were read and some additional comments were aired by team members.

Most of the comments were in the form of supportive arguments for facts in the protests and additional comments were kept to a minimum by Assistant Dean of Students Walt McGuire, who presided.

AFTER HEARING arguments for both sides the rules committee went into conference to determine the outcome of the race. Their decision was sent Wednesday by letter to the fraternities involved.

Although a copy of the letter had not been received before last night, it was learned that the justification by the committee for disqualifying both teams was that since both committed fouls, elimination of both would decide the issue.

Sigma Nu president Rocky Ryan said he doesn't think it was a fair decision but added that he understood the rules committee was under a lot of pressure from the Pi Kappa fraternity.

"The rules committee thought it was just a conflict between two fraternities so they went to an independent team..." Ryan said.

EVEN WITH this year's controversy, Ryan said the races should be continued in the future and that little controversies such as this would always arise.

Pi Kappa rider Larry Harris said it is his understanding the main reason the rules committee did not place his team first is that they would have to buy another trophy. Had Pi Kappa won the event, they would have retired the trophy as it would have been the third successive year to win the race.

The trophy is kept by the first place team each year and then passed on after the next race. Pi Kappa would have been permitted to keep the trophy permanently.

JOE FADELL, Kirwan Tower team captain, said it is a "shame this had to happen" and that the marshalls were not too informed of the events involved.

"I still think we got third place, but we will accept the first place trophy," Fadell said. He added that the two fraternities argument over the finish took away from the fun of the event, which is the reason his team entered the race in the first place.



BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT

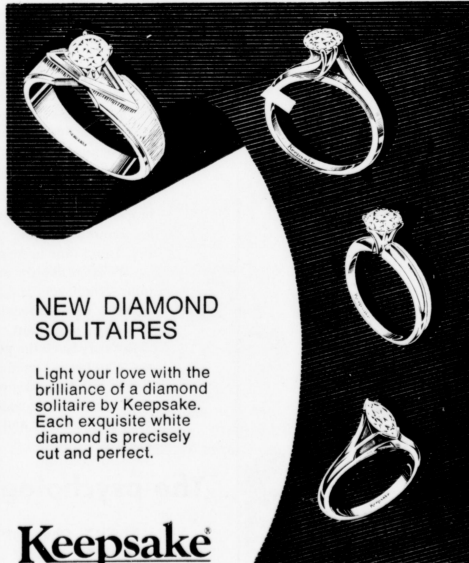
NOW IN STOCK

- Packs
Camtrails
Himalayan
Appalachian
- Boots
Herman
Raichle
- Oregon freeze - dried foods

Phillip Gall and Son's
230 West Main
(across from Courthouse)

BIRTH CONTROL
Health Service—233-5823 Planned Parenthood—255-4913
(Free) County Health Clinics
Charles Young 252-3212 Blue Grass 233-1281
Charlotte Court 233-1276 Manchester 255-1047

LeRoy's Loves Lovers.



NEW DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

Light your love with the brilliance of a diamond solitaire by Keepsake. Each exquisite white diamond is precisely cut and perfect.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

LeRoy's

100 W. MAIN STREET
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
TURFLAND MALL
in Lexington

26 N. MAIN ST.
in Winchester
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
in Frankfort

Rings illustrated to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

TURFLAND MALL Cinema
377-6100
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

STARTS FRIDAY!

some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**

Co-Starring WILL GEER · ALLYN ANN McLERIE
STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER
And Introducing DELLE BOLTON

PG

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

Bargain Matinee 'Til 2:30 —All Seats \$1.00

LAST DAY FOR "SOYLENT GREEN"
2:00—4:00—5:50—7:40—9:35

FREE DRINKS

don't worry about cooking during final exams when you can get deals like this

FREE DRINK

with the purchase of
a Whopper, Whaler, Yumbo

good on May 7, 8

COUPON

FREE DRINK

with purchase of a
Whopper,
large order of french fries

good on May 9, 10

COUPON

FREE DRINK

with purchase of
Whopper, Whaler, Yumbo

good on May 11, 12

COUPON

2217
Nicholasville Rd.

2233
Versailles Rd.

BURGER KING

“Pass the butter, please!”



This summer, like last summer, more people are going to be passing Coppertone® Tanning Butter than any other. Because Coppertone is chock-full of cocoa butter and coconut oil and other soft, buttery things that help you get a deep, rich, tropical-looking tan. So when you ask for tanning butter, make sure they pass you *the* tanning butter—Coppertone.

A product of Plough, Inc. Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World

Footnotes

Compiled by
KAYE COYTE

Natural chemical, cyclic AMP, may reverse hangover symptoms

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A natural body chemical injected into experimental animals has dramatically reversed the effects of overdoses of such depressants as barbiturates and alcohol, scientists from the University of Pittsburgh reported.

It could lead to treatment for a hangover, one of the scientists said.

The scientists raised the possibility that synthetic preparations of this chemical, called cyclic AMP, might someday be used in man to counter the effects of barbiturate abuse and of alcohol misuse, if it can be shown that this use of the chemical would be safe.

Senegal bans public nudity

DAKAR, Senegal—Nude sunbathing has been banned in Senegal, a popular holiday country in West Africa. The government has posted warnings in airports, hotels, travel agents and police stations that foreign tourists caught wearing no clothes in public will be severely punished.

It said nudism was an affront to public morals. Neighboring Gambia, which is also predominantly Islamic, banned nudism not long ago.

from Agence France-Press



The yoga method of fitness shapes winning Angels team

ANAHEIM, California (AP)—The California Angels have added a new idea on how to prepare for a long baseball season. In order to get his team in better shape, manager Bobby Winkles has rounded up a couple of bearded hippies to teach his players yoga.

Winkles said one of his coaches mentioned the hippies expertise in yoga. "He said they knew a lot about stretching exercises. . . I figured why not. I told him to bring them in," Winkles said.

"We're probably one of the best conditioned teams you'll see, and now these two hippies have added a new dimension. So far it's been great. The guys like them, too."

Not only have the players been using the yoga but Winkles has tried it and likes it. "Look at me. I'm in my 40s and most guys can't bend over to their ankles," he said. Winkles can now bend over at the waist and put both hands flat on the ground.

The psychology of kicking tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—It's almost a tradition to kick the tires of the car you're thinking of buying. But why?

Experts at Goodyear think it all began back in the early 1900s when the "clincher" tire was used on cars. This tire was held tight against the rim by clamps, and you kicked it to see if it was properly fastened and inflated.

Tires in those days lasted about an average of only 50 miles, Goodyear noted. By comparison, the company's newest tires are guaranteed for 40,000 miles, so kicking them doesn't make much sense. . . unless you're superstitious or frustrated, the experts say.

DE
& M
Th
And
Ele
"E
Pro

Campus Wrapup

Student health fee to remain at \$7 next year

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has announced that the student health fee of \$7 a semester will remain the same next year. A SHAC spokesman said 70 percent of the student body had enrolled in the voluntary program this past year.

SHAC also announced as its future goals the expansion of the blood donor program to cover all UK students and to study University needs for dental care and health education.

Library preparing map collection for next year

The King Library will have an extensive map collection ready for use by next year. The setting up and expansion of a map collection is possible next year due to the new library annex now being built.

The library has already hired a librarian

to handle the map department, James Minton. Presently the library has a collection of 25,000 maps, most of which came from the U.S. Army Topographic Command program.

Report due on career education in Jr. high school

A report on the feasibility of a proposed curriculum in vocational education for junior high schoolers should be ready sometime this month. The report, from a committee of non-educators, will be presented through the Curriculum Development Center of the College of

Education.

The report may call for a substantial increase in the number of course offerings in vocational education for students in junior high school, according to a UK press release.

Editors of literary magazines to meet here

The first day of a conference for literary magazine editors will be held May 9 here at UK. The conference will then meet for three days at the University of Louisville.

The conference will feature panel

discussions on editing, designing, printing, producing, and distributing literary magazines. Also on the program are workshops in printing and graphics.

World Wrapup

Justice dept. accuses Nixon organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department accused the Nixon re-election campaign Wednesday of illegally failing to report a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

The three-count criminal information carries a maximum penalty of a \$3,000 fine against the Finance Committee to Reelect the President. No individuals were named.

Nixon names Agnew to White House staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporarily vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

Ziegler said this would give Agnew "a broadened role... in domestic policy formulation."

Viet Cong fire on peace helicopters

SAIGON (AP)—Two peacekeeping helicopters were fired at over Viet Cong-

held territory Wednesday and American bombers pounded enemy troops in Cambodia for the ninth straight day.

The helicopter incident in northern South Vietnam generated charges that the Communists have failed to guarantee security and adequate working conditions for the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The helicopters were not hit and there were no casualties.

But an exchange of civilian prisoners between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong was suspended and some members of the four-nation peacekeeping commission proposed closing down three field observation sites.

Administration plans for fuel distribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration has begun working out plans to allocate the nation's fuels where they are most needed should that become necessary, a top energy aide said Wednesday.

Charles J. DiBona, executive director of the President's Energy Council, also said it was not anticipated that any form of fuel rationing would be needed.

But, he told a newsman that spot shortages of gasoline or other fuels could develop and in that case it might be necessary to redistribute available supplies.



Carbon ribbon for ELEGANCE
Fabric ribbon for ECONOMY
Color ribbons for CREATIVITY

You get them all in the Coronamatic 7000 Electric Office Typewriter



Cartridge ribbons—change in seconds. You pick it up, tuck it in... and type. And your fingers never touch the ribbon. The day of the smudge, fuss, fume and bother is ended.

This machine gives you all of the precision, dependability and versatility that made Smith-Corona famous. More than that, it gives you carbon ribbon and fabric ribbon plus the creativity and practical values of color in communications.

If you have ever priced carbon ribbon typewriters or dual ribbon typewriters, you will be amazed at the cost of this one. No other typewriter on earth can give you the versatility of the Coronamatic 7000 typewriter... if just doesn't exist elsewhere... at any price.

You won't really believe it till you see and try it.
Come in today and believe it.

Standard Typewriter Co., Inc.

393 Waller Ave. Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
Phone 255-6326

SENATE COUNCIL

April 30, 1973

Course-Program Actions: Effective Fall, 1973 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER COLLEGE OF NURSING

New Courses:

NUR 850 Physical and Health Assessment (6)
This course is designed to provide the general principles of obtaining health histories and physical assessment of patients. Management of common individual and family health problems is also covered. Normal physiological, biologic and psychologic processes are reviewed as a baseline for assessing and understanding health-illness status and management. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 8 hours.
Prereq.: Admission to the College of Nursing.

NUR 860 Basic Midwifery (6)
Guided experience is provided in the care of the child-bearing woman and her family throughout the pregnancy cycle—in the home, clinic and hospital setting. Management of problems or complications common to pregnancy is included as well as introductory experience in normal deliveries. Aspects of family planning are covered, including clinical management of spacing and limitation programs. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 8 hours.
Prereq.: NUR 850

NUR 870 Advanced Midwifery (6)
This course includes recognition and care of deviations from normal throughout the pregnancy cycle. Emphasis is placed on the role of the nurse midwife in providing intrapartur care. Management of the newborn immediately following birth and during the period of hospitalization is included. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 8 hours.
Prereq.: NUR 850, 860.

NUR 871 Field Practicum in Midwifery (8)
In-depth clinical experience is provided in intrapartur care throughout one academic semester. Competency must be demonstrated during all phases of labor, delivery and aftercare during this concentrated laboratory experience. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 12 hours per week.
Prereq.: NUR 850, 860, 870.

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS Department of Allied Health Education & Research

New Courses:

AHE 855 Allied Health Colloquium (2)
Joint session for Allied Health Professions students and faculty. This innovative course is designed to promote cohesiveness and interaction among various health professionals in order better to meet the challenge of health care demands. Content of the course will include identification of major health care issues and problems, concepts of health care teams, human relations psychology, health care delivery systems and a scientific-technical series on subjects of mutual interest.

AHE 856 Allied Health Colloquium (2)
Continuation of AHE 855.

Memos

Today

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will present a seminar Thursday, May 3, 3:30 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall. Dr. R. Zeyfang, Allgemeine Elektricitats Gesellschaft, will speak on "Electronic Ceramics Applications, Properties Structure."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is having their initiation for new members Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m., Office Tower Mezzanine.

MARTIN LUTHER KING Scholarship Committee will hold its annual meeting Thursday, May 3, 3:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Anyone interested in its work of providing scholarships for black students may attend.

Tomorrow

FREE LUNCH, Friday, May 4, noon, Encounter House. Program by Council on Women's Concerns.

... the bull loves mixers...



Super Bull. Vodka and Schlitz Malt Liquor on-the-rocks with a lemon twist.
Bull Cooler. Schlitz Malt Liquor and any dry, white wine.
Spanish Bull. Shake up some Schlitz Malt Liquor, tomato juice, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and two drops of Tabasco sauce.
Look out for the Bull!



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

© 1973 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

SEC integration has had sore spots

Continued from Page 15

"Then the waitress came over and leaned down to one of the whites. She said, 'We can't serve you with your friends.' I froze...I really did. I said, 'Let's go,' but one of the whites, he said, 'No, we're not going.'"

AFTER A FEW words with the waitress she said she was going to call the police. A few tables were knocked over and the sheriff visited the motel but not much else resulted.

Hackett was one of the first black athletes to stick it out at UK. Nat Northington left after five games into the 1967 season and Greg Paige, who with Northington, was one of the first two blacks to sign at the University, died from injuries suffered during a training-field accident.

AND, OF COURSE, everyone will remember Adolph Rupp's first attempt with a black player.

Tom Payne had the troubles that Mears referred to, he couldn't pass the entrance exams for scholarship. Rupp decided to keep him anyway and put Payne

sophomore year Payne was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks as a hardship case before he could finish his last two years.

into AAU competition during his freshman year where he became the league's most Valuable Player. After starting at UK his

Most of these early problems have been ironed out now and many of the serious racial accusations that rang in the air as the conference first began to integrate its athletic teams are now water under the dam.

AT UK, all sports are faring well with their recruiting programs geared to the black with one exception, basketball. While the majority of the other conference teams fielded at least one black varsity player last season Kentucky remained white.

The comment by Mike Flynn after the Alabama game in Tuscaloosa that an all white UK team proved it could beat a black team wasn't a sign of maturity college players are expected to have. Granted the statement may have been prompted by pressure from critics in the press but Flynn shouldn't have yielded.

The future at UK? Well, it looks good. Sonny Collins is making a big hit on the football field as is Daryl Bishop and a couple of others. Joe Hall has been after two blacks for next year's team and Jim Green may have opened up a channel for blacks into the track program.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

— May —

3 THURSDAY

-Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.
 -Art Exhibition—"Sculpture Crammed in the Ping Pong Room" Complex Commons 306 C Rm. D 7-11 p.m.

4 FRIDAY

-movie "Minnie and Moskowitz" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "In Cold Blood" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 -Art Exhibition—"Sculpture Crammed in the Ping Pong Room" Complex Commons 306 C Rm. D 7-11 p.m.
 -Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.

5 SATURDAY

-End of Classwork
 -movie "Minnie and Moskowitz" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "In Cold Blood" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

6 SUNDAY

-movie "Ten Days that Shook the World" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Cartoon Festival, SC Theatre, 2:30 p.m. +

7 MONDAY

-Final Exams
 -movie "Shane" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +

8 TUESDAY

-Final Exams

9 WEDNESDAY

-Final Exams

10 THURSDAY

-Final Exams

11 FRIDAY

-Final Exams

12 SATURDAY

-106th Annual Commencement

13 SUNDAY

14 MONDAY

Registration—4 wk. Summer Session
 Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16

15 TUESDAY

-Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16

16 WEDNESDAY

-Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16

WELCOME



SPRINGTIME

+ Charge SC Student Center
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 FA - Fine Arts Bldg.