

Athletic association approves new \$3.5 million sports budget

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

The UK Athletics Association board of directors yesterday approved a budget of \$3.5 million for the coming year.

UK President Otis A. Singletary, the board chairman, told board members that the budget was "slightly higher" than last year's. "The big problem with it (the budget) is that we don't want to let our expenditures outrun the budget," he said.

Estimated expenditures for the UK athletic program are:

Football	\$1,896,000
Basketball	\$524,000
Other Sports	\$423,000
All Sports (equipment and improvements)	\$523,000
Women's Athletics	\$15,000
Administration and General	\$188,000
Total	\$3,580,000

Singletary said football is estimated to bring in nearly \$2.4 million this fall.

"The number of home football



DR. SINGLETARY

"HAPPY" CHANDLER

...make statements to athletic board

games is up to seven this year and I can't ever remember us playing that many," he said. "But the revenues for football will go down some in 1977 because we will play fewer home games."

Basketball is expected to gross \$784,000 in receipts this year.

"We really don't know about that figure, but that's our estimate," said Singletary. "Of course, we don't

know how we'll do at Rupp Arena, so that's the figure we're working with."

Of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) investigation of the UK athletic program, Singletary said "I will say that the NCAA is interested in the athletic program at the University.

"The process (investigation) is going through a number of steps.

"Cliff (Hagan, men's athletic director), I believe, said last week that he will have no weekly reports on the matter and that is the policy we will take.

"When evolution of the case comes," Singletary added, "everyone will know about it. "We will have nothing more to say about this until there is something to say."

Singletary then referred to the recent incident involving sophomore quarterback Bill Tolston.

"I take it the legal concern is resolved," he said.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Tolston pleaded guilty to a marijuana charge in Fayette Quarterly Court. Tolston was given 90-days probated sentence.

"As far as the student code of offense, that decision will be made by the Dean of Students (Joe Burch). There will be no public announcement, as there is never any announcement made against any other student," Singletary said. Then former Kentucky Governor Albert B. "Happy" Chandler broke in.

"I don't think the people or the athletic program itself deserve the criticism," he said. "The University has been the subject of adverse publicity on relatively minor matters which we haven't deserved. "The University, more than ever, ought to be defended by those who can add to its defense," said Chandler.

"I want to make it clear that we aren't the only school in the country that is being scrutinized by the NCAA, it just looks that way," he said.

"I think we all realize that, Governor," Singletary said dryly. The future use of Memorial Coliseum was also discussed at the meeting.

Hagan said students activities, men's basketball practice, women's basketball games and varsity wrestling matches would be held there.

"We have a problem down the road with it (the Coliseum)," said Singletary.

"In order not to be in competition with Rupp Arena, we ought to look at our policy. It's our intention not to compete with them (civic center officials), but how do you define competition? Oh, the students will continue to have rock concerts and all that.

"We don't intend to have any more circuses here, other than the one we already have," Singletary said with a smile.

No vote yet on RCC funds

The Urban County Council did not vote at its meeting last night on whether to allocate about \$1,300 to the Rape Crisis Center (RCC).

"Supporters of the RCC will be present at every council session until a vote is taken," said Bruce Boyle of the RCC. "We do not anticipate a vote before Tuesday's work session," she added. RCC requested the allocation in order to be eligible for a \$21,000 federal grant.



—Stewart Bowman

Missed a spot

Lexington firemen Billy Hart (left) and Porter Ward of the third platoon bypass the use of fire hoses and choose the more conventional method of cleaning the windows at the Woodland Avenue fire house.

The 'buck' stops here

Ombudsman acts as negotiator

By KIM VELTON
Kernel Reporter

If you've ever had a problem with a teacher, an incorrect grade or other unfair circumstances you think someone might have dealt you, then you've probably heard of the Academic Ombudsman.

He is the negotiator for students, faculty and administration when problems arise between them.

The office was instituted six years ago at UK. During those years, the ombudsman has been a tactful negotiator of flaring tempers, in-

jured feelings and indignant prides, resolving problems which involved a number of academic concerns.

Dr. C. Frank Buck is this year's ombudsman. He has taught at UK for 23 years as an animal sciences professor in the College of Agriculture.

Besides his teaching experiences at UK, Buck has served on several University committees including the University Senate, the Appeals Board and the Student Affairs Committee. He also was Student Center Board adviser.

"Most (complaints) have involved dissatisfaction with grading," said Buck. Other examples include an instructor's failure to give students a course syllabus or his failure to follow the one he set up.

Some student complaints have risen when an instructor failed to show an interest in his course or the students, or he did not show up for class, according to an annual report by Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, last year's ombudsman.

Sometimes students have not brought their problems to the ombudsman for fear of reprisal from the instructor.

"Anything that goes to the Ombudsman is confidential," said Dr. Sabharwal. If they do not want the instructor to know that they made the complaint, their request is respected.

"A student has to be alert," he warned. "He should come in before it is too late to do anything."

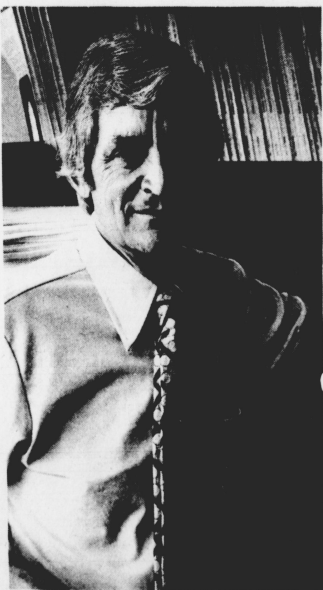
Students, however, are not the only ones who frequent the ombudsman's office. Faculty members have reported troubles resulting from cheating and plagiarism by students.

Dr. Sabharwal outlined in his report suggestions to alleviate unnecessary problems. He recommended that department chairmen remind instructors to pass out a syllabus to each student during the first week of classes and that it "be preferably similar" to what they teach.

To help avoid confusion about grading, Dr. Sabharwal recommended establishing a grading scale for the semester and then not changing those requirements.

He also suggested that instructors avoid crowded classroom situations that might encourage cheating.

"If these suggestions were seriously followed by faculty, students and administration, many of the problems that arise during the year could be alleviated," he said.



—Bruce Owen

DR. C. FRANK BUCK

... new academic ombudsman

'Making It' magazine is what you want it to be

By JIM McENAIR
Kernel Reporter

In 1970, a Free University group called Q.U.E.S.T. (Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers) decided that, in an era of liberal, anti-system thinking, a publication by the students for the students was necessary to supplement the rigmorlic catalogs and pamphlets which confused, rather than conveyed.

"Making It," published since then by Student Government (SG), was a product of the same hectic year which saw the Kent State killings and the burning of the UK ROTC building. The essence of the original booklet was, according to co-founder Mark Paster, "the idea of Making It what you think it should be."

Now in its sixth year, editor Marion Wade of SG has continued the booklet's basic emphasis of helping students find loopholes in the University system, by continuing favorite topics such as "Unbearable Buildings," "Appealing Grades" and "Bad Courses".

"Making It" is based on the premise that your university experience is what you as an individual want it to be," said Wade. "We try to identify known problem areas such as orientation and failure of the system to fully inform students of academic options. Then we suggest ways around the problems or at least how to bear them. It's bad enough not knowing who to talk to, but it's worse when you don't even know how to phrase the question."

"Making It" was mailed in June to 4,900 freshmen to prepare them for the vicissitudes of college life. All academic and nonacademic opportunities are discussed in a person-to-person manner that university publications fail to attain.

This year's edition has several new subjects. Among them are articles on the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), Greek living, a friendly librarian, the Council on Women's Concerns and a



MARION WADE
...edits "Making It"

chapter by Student Health Administrator Jean Cox entitled "I Feel Sick...Flush." Her contribution covers health care on campus.

The magazine is sanctioned by SG with funds approved by the SG Senate. (Approximately \$800 was spent on the current issue, mainly on printing expenditures to the UK printing shop.)

Students over the years have related their hardships in "Making It" to prepare freshmen for the worse. However, the opinions within the magazine "do not necessarily express the opinions of the editors, groups, or individuals making it." For next year's version, Wade would like to incorporate as an appendix to the Student Services Yellow Pages and add sections on special academic opportunities and experiential education. Course descriptions will also have to undergo their annual facelifting.

"We need feedback," Wade said. "Without it, we don't know where we're going and where we have been. We don't care if it's negative as long as it's constructive." Copies of "Making It" are available to all students in the SG Office, Room 120 of the Student Center Building.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-chief Ginny Edwards	Assistant Managing Editors Mike Meuser Dick Gabriel	Chief Photographer Stewart Bowman	Advertising Manager Alex Keto
Editorial Editor Waller Hixson	Sports Editor Joe Kemp	Copy Editors Suzanne Durham Dick Downey Steve Ballinger	Production Manager Leslie Crutcher
Managing Editor John Winn Miller	Arts Editor Mike Strange		

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

Mine staff additions only partial advance

The recent addition of 25 employees strengthens the state's mine safety enforcement program, but federal control of coal mining remains a far-off reality.

The Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) Tuesday added 20 mining specialists (including six inspectors) to its Madisonville district office and five to the Lexington Training Center.

The six inspectors will regulate gaseous underground mines. It was a methane gas mine in Letcher County owned by the Scotia Coal Co. where 26 miners died last March.

As Kentucky Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford argued in support of the additions, 20 more officials will help centralize mine control in Western Kentucky, rather than going through Washington "second hand."

The 20 new staff members will raise the total number of Madisonville mine safety employees to 85. The six additional employees in Lexington will hasten lagging organizational efforts at the center, which opened in October.

Bolstering staff is only a partial measure in the battle for state mine control; officials also must keep politics out of mine regulation. And, as reported in the Louisville Courier-Journal last summer, state officials are doing the opposite.

State employees in the Division of

Reclamation reportedly were angered at Gov. Julian Carroll for relaxing mining regulations in favor of big coal operators. State officials reportedly "reassigned" several tough mine inspectors in deference to the coal barons.

Furthermore, the state needs to emphasize protection of mine inspectors. Numerous accounts have surfaced in the past several years reporting assaults and threats on the lives of mine inspectors.

MESA's action, though an encouraging sign, is only a minor victory. What remains essential is a comprehensive strip mine bill such as the one President Ford foolishly vetoed in 1975.

A national strip mining bill uniting mining and reclamation regulations would simplify enforcement.

Environmental damage can be best limited with a national shift toward deep coal mining rather than reckless stripping. The overwhelming majority of the nation's coal reserves are imbedded well below the surface.

Deep mining is a more expensive process than surface strips but, contrary to arguments from strip miners, it would boost the economy through more jobs while providing a great energy source.

MESA's additions will provide a boost to mining control, but, like the national coal picture, progress is painfully slow.

Letters

Individualism

Individualism is definitely not what University officials want us to experience. To qualify this statement, consider this hypothetical case. Suppose that one day two typical dorm residents got a wild hair up their asses and decided to paint their dorm room in colors they like.

What happens? The very typical officials decide they cannot have this nonconformity in their residence halls: the room must be repainted the "of bathhouse white" at the two typical dorm residents' expense. After all, individualism is difficult to deal with; social security numbers are much easier. This is not a fable. 401-86-5663 407-67-1958

Pot control

I agree with Gatewood Galbraith that marijuana should be legalized. For better or worse, the decision to smoke marijuana is a personal decision, and "the government should not intrude on personal decisions." What I cannot understand is why he proposes to turn the industry over to government. I raise three points in opposition: (1) The decisions to grow, import, buy, and sell marijuana in particular quantities are also all personal decisions. Under Galbraith's plan, all of these decisions would be regulated by government. Whether a person is prosecuted for smoking marijuana or for growing too much, it is still persecution. And persecution is persecution, whether the victim is rich or poor. (2) There is no reason to suppose that the government can or will manage the marijuana industry in the interests of anyone but itself. Galbraith accuses government of deliberately misleading the public, selling out to special interests, and harassing innocent people; and he claims that these faults are inherent in the system. I agree. But then why do we trust governments with ever-increasing responsibilities?

(3) Galbraith's plan is a huge ripoff of the marijuana consumer. He has the farmers making 900 per cent profit, the state making almost 75 per cent profit, and the vendors making 37 per cent profit (less overhead). What corporations make profits like those? The difference between what the free market price would be and the state-controlled price has been taken from the consumer.

There are enough ripoffs in this world without our institutionalizing them.

Daniel B. Kotlow
Asst. Mathematics Professor

Wrong emphasis

Frankly, I'm worried. I'm beginning my fifth year at this university and yet I see the same editorial attitude prevailing in The Kernel as when I was a freshman. I see the same immature love of profanity expressed in your paper as you apparently attempt to shock new students into saying: "You mean they'll actually print junk like that!"

I see the same emphasis on pseudo-intellectualism, drugs, and other sensational stereotypical "youth" behaviors. I see the same myth perpetuated: that a graduate of this university by virtue of his education can save the world. I see all this, and it worries me because it isn't real.

What's real is the fact that one has to make a living when he or she graduates from this university (unless, of course, he or she is already extravagantly rich, in which case he is crazy for being here. Deviance is not so widespread as teachers, surveys and your paper would have us believe. Love and caring are not scarce in that world of "rednecks" and "straights" that you so freely condemn. The day of nihilistic radicalism is past.

Of course you'll go on in spite of what I might say and expound your very popular unrealistic philosophies. I don't wish to stop you. You're entertainment! I'm just

a little worried about the few unfortunate individuals that take The Kernel seriously.

Francis Solomon
Education senior

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submissions will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory. In order to run a series, the writer must see the editorial editor.

We reserve the right to edit letters and comments for spelling and syntax errors.

rolling would at least be well oiled and ready to go, right? It didn't work that way during the women's suffrage days, either. National ratification is still shifted into reverse.

In New York, the movement toward recession, which probably got going during the successful campaign to defeat the state ERA, is gaining more credence. Tennessee and Nebraska, not content with



Consumer focus

Foxes guarding the chickens

The face on the TV screen is that of a 35ish white female. She is not old, but she is at the age when many people, male and female, begin to worry about aging.

WOMAN: "My husband and I love each other. We realize our health is one of our most important possessions. So to make sure I get all the iron and minerals my body needs, I take Geritol everyday."

bruce w. singleton

sons. So to make sure I get all the iron and minerals my body needs, I take Geritol everyday."

VOICE: "Geritol contains as much iron as a pound of calves liver. Everyday, Geritol gives you what you might otherwise be missing."

WOMAN: "I love my husband. So I take Geritol."

Many sources of product information are available to today's consumer. Consumer Reports is a magazine published by an independent corporation which analyzes selected factors in consumer goods and gives advice on more efficient buying. "Consumer Survival Kit" is a program on public television that discusses similar issues. But the most influential source of consumer information today is the medium of advertising.

Billions of dollars are spent each year by parties with vested interest in influencing the consumer's decision. Because of this nationwide advertising structure, individuals are exposed to new and different products designed to make their lives easier, their clothes brighter, and their sex lives more active.

The problem with this, however, is that some advertisers might not take their public trust with as much responsibility as might be desired. In short, some advertisers might take advantage of the medium to distort the truth or even lie in order to get the consumer's dollar.

Labeling this unscrupulous seller's activities "unfair competition," Congress created the Federal Trade Commission in 1913.

Through the original act and subsequent amendments, the FTC has become the principal governmental agent for regulating "unfair, false, or misleading" advertising.

The FTC has been fighting Geritol for years with little success. Though they made Geritol stop advertising that it was a cure for "iron-poor tired blood," the same message appears again and again: "If you want to feel better and (it implies) slow down your aging process, or at least do so more gracefully, use Geritol."

Not all advertisers are as persistent as Geritol, though. After an FTC order, Listerine, for example, has stopped implying that it is a cure for the common cold. The FTC also made some headway in the area of children's advertising. Mattel was told to stop airing a commercial about a toy race car, in which the camera was speeded up, and the voice-over told the children that "...It pops its chute at 200 miles an hour." Little more children's advertising regulation has been done, though, pending debate concerning FTC adoption of the National Association of Broadcasters Code provisions.

Surprisingly, the Supreme Court has had little to do with the area of consumer affairs. The one major case it decided involved only the narrow issue of whether props may be used in TV commercials without disclosing the fact that a prop was being used.

That case, decided in 1965, involved a commercial for Rapid Shave. The contention of the commercial was that Rapid Shave was so wet that it could soften sandpaper for shaving. The obvious assumption is that if Rapid Shave will soften sandpaper, it'll soften beads.

Due to the state of technology in television at the time, however, sandpaper would not show up on TV. Under the lights it looked just like a regular piece of paper. So Bristol-Meyers pasted sand to plex-glass and shaved that for the commercial (though it had actually proved in the laboratory that Rapid Shave would

soften real sandpaper after soaking for about three hours.)

Bristol-Meyers was not lying. But they were "kidding just a little bit." The Supreme Court agreed with the FTC in telling them to stop advertising in such a deceiving manner.

Today's results of this decision have gone towards the ridiculous, however. In one anticid commercial, for example, an animation is imposed over a man's stomach to show how the anticid works. Both on the screen and in voice-over, the words "simulated demonstration" are used, on the theory that someone will be deceived into thinking the man's actual stomach is being shown.

This type of warning is not needed for something as obvious as the anticid commercial, but it is used. This warning is needed, however, where the attempt at deceit is blatant. Several record companies advertise, primarily on daytime and late-night television such offers as "The Super Hits of the Summer of '76." These offers often show a listing of the songs on their big, two-album set, and promise lyrics, pictures, and "as a special bonus, a giant Sweathogs poster."

No express warning is ever given expressly stating that the songs are not sung by the original artists. The closest approximation is a little statement concealed in the chatter that the songs are, "sung by the Sandifiers," but to many the capacity to deceive is there.

The point is that the producers make their money from the sale of their products. Advertising helps make those sales. And even with such regulatory agencies as the FTC, unfair or deceptive advertising can still get through.

In many cases, it is the foxes guarding the chickens: the advertisers showing us what they want us to know. And sometimes, what they don't say is more important than what they do say.

Bruce Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer focus will appear every Friday.

Campus ERA Alliance welcomes students

CAROL DUSSERE

You would think, with national ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment more on than off the platforms of both major political parties, the machinery to get things

commentary

having rescinded their ratification now thinking about doing it again. None of the unratified states even show much interest in getting up and taking a look around.

If you are interested in seeing equality under the law become a reality for millions of American women, the organization to contact at UK is the Campus Alliance for the ERA. Better yet, consider whether your student organization would like to join us as a group. But let me tell you something about our organization:

The ERA alliance was rapidly formed early last February in an effort to fight the onslaught against Kentucky's ratification. We worked independently and in cooperation with other groups to organize a letter-writing campaign, petition drive, and lobbying trips to Frankfort in addition to the Feb. 22 forum

on the ERA on campus and the March 6 rally in Frankfort. After the end of the legislative session, we continued to work as an active organization, writing articles and pamphlets, forming ties with other groups, and organizing contingents to go to the May 16 rally in Springfield, Illinois, and the Aug. 26 commemorative rally in Louisville.

We believe we should come together with everyone who supports the amendment, and we have included in our constitution a non-partisan clause designed specifically to make people feel welcome. At the moment, preference among the membership seems to be generally more toward teach-ins and mass action than toward letter-writing and take-your-legislators-out-to-lunch tactics, but this is due to a great extent to the current political situation. We have

been most fortunate in the spirit of cooperation and good will which has characterized our membership from the beginning and which includes — incredibly — general agreement on tactics and procedures.

Our plans for the fall include an education campaign through a series of teach-ins on ERA and a major mobilization effort for the next regional rally in Indiana, tentatively scheduled for January. We need people who can work a lot, people who can work a little, and people who want to show general support by attending major functions. Why don't you come and check us out? The next scheduled meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center.

Carol Dussere, a member of the Campus Alliance for the ERA, is a graduate student in German.

news briefs



Swine flu inoculation program 'damn well better run right,' Ford says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was quoted yesterday as saying the nation's lagging program for mass inoculations against swine flu "damn well better run right" and summoned his secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to discuss the matter.

Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford summoned Secretary David Mathews to a meeting at the White House. Nessen told reporters about the summons when they asked whether the President was concerned about the program.

The government says only 20.4 million doses of swine flu vaccine will be ready when the inoculation program starts Oct. 1. That is only one-fourth the amount the Ford administration hoped to have on hand. Mathews appealed Wednesday to four drug companies making the vaccine to speed up production schedules.



PRESIDENT FORD
"...damn well better run right."

Indian Parliament investigates critic

NEW DELHI, INDIA [AP] — The Indian Parliament voted yesterday to investigate one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's most outspoken critics.

right-wing opposition leader Subramanian Swamy, a former member of the Harvard University economics faculty.

The vote came amid accusations from Gandhi's ruling Congress party and pro-Moscow Communists that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is aiding the 36-year-old Swamy.

According to the government, Swamy fled to the West in January after evading arrest during the 14 months since the government proclaimed a national emergency.

Home Affairs Minister Om Mehta accused Swamy of carrying out "anti-Indian propaganda calculated to bring the Parliament, its members, the government and the nation as a whole into disrepute and contempt."

Political sources said the unprecedented investigation

would think they would try to recruit people from all of the antibus organizations.

But they are not going to block the roadways for long periods of time."

"This weekend will give us a gauge on what we can expect this year," Grant said. "They had a good turnout the other night, with over a thousand, but we don't know how many they will have. I

Louisville Public Safety Director Allen Bryan said he was aware of "a major effort being expended to get people out on Sunday night on Dixie Highway" and that city police will be available if needed.

Louisville police anticipate trouble

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Police officials said Thursday they are gearing up for a weekend of possible violence in the wake of an antibusing demonstration earlier in the week, when tear gas was used to disperse a crowd of unruly protesters.

marches are planned Friday night and Sunday night near Valley High School on Dixie Highway, an area where resistance to court-ordered busing is strongest.

"We will give them every opportunity to peacefully demonstrate," Grant said. "We will go the second mile.

State Democrat convention delegate fights for lost job

LOUISVILLE, (AP) — Marjorie Fitzgerald, who lost her job as a hospital nurse because she was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has failed in an attempt to regain her job, but she's not giving up.

with Mayor Harvey Sloane present to break any ties. Attorneys for both sides said if the Civil Service board ruling goes against them they will appeal it to Circuit Court.

State law forbids a civil service employe to make direct or indirect contribu-

tions to a candidate or to be concerned with his candidacy.

The Louisville Civil Service Board tied Wednesday night in voting on her appeal for reinstatement in her job as a nurse at Louisville's General Hospital.

Fitzgerald allegedly violated Louisville civil service regulations by participating in the political convention.

Report charges British with torturing IRA

LONDON [AP] — British troops and police tortured and mistreated suspected Irish Republican Army members in Northern Ireland during the last five months of 1971, the European Commission of Human Rights said Thursday.

The British government did not deny the charges, but said its forces no longer use such tactics. The commission's report cleared Britain of charges of otherwise violating human rights with tough anti-terrorist legislation and noted that those who had been mistreated were paid substantial compensation.

Ford confirms reassignment

of Soviet ambassador Stoessel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford confirmed yesterday that he is nominating Walter J. Stoessel Jr., ambassador to Moscow while the U.S. Embassy was the target of microwave beams, to be envoy to West Germany.

who has been ill, was being reassigned.

Ford also announced he is nominating Charles A. James, currently deputy assistant secretary of state for the bureau of African affairs, to be ambassador to Niger. James would succeed L. Douglas Heck, who has resigned.

Diplomatic sources had said last week that Stoessel,

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In order to preserve this atmosphere, the proprietors ask their patrons:

- DRESS APPROPRIATELY (Jeans or t-shirts, for example, are not appropriate; and the dress code is strictly enforced)
- REMEMBER THERE IS A COVER CHARGE ON WEEKENDS (\$1.50 at the door on Fridays and Saturdays)
- PLEASE BRING TWO VALID I.D.'s (You must prove you are 21 to enter)



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"The Gist of Gemini"

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Don't forget to go by room 107 Administration Annex before 5:00 Tues.

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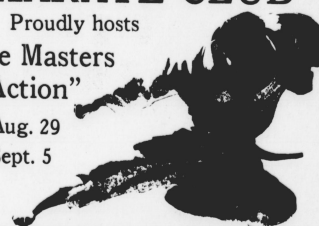
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'Good Samaritans' able to volunteer through University

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students who feel the urge to play the role of "Good Samaritan" may want to get in touch with Charles Hodges before they start gingerly escorting elderly ladies across busy streets.

He can probably put their intentions to a better use.

Hodges directs UK's Student Volunteer Services, which is designed to provide area social service organizations with interested volunteers from the University. The organizations contact Hodges and tell him what types of volunteers they need. He tries to find students who are able to fit that description. Sometimes, he has problems.

"People think that the volunteer work is going to involve a lot of time and training," said Hodges. "That's not true at all."

Some organizations, he said, require volunteers for as little as one hour a week.

Another problem he faces is the fact that the Student Volunteer Services offices are located in Alumni Gym, which, he said, is not a "high student traffic area, and few students know where Alumni Gym is," he said.

To combat that problem, Hodges tries to give Student Volunteer Services as much publicity as he can. "But I can only speak to so many classes, send so many letters out and set up so many tables in the Student Center," he said.

Despite his problems, though, Hodges averages placement of between 150 to 180 students per semester.

Those students who are placed are screened first to insure that they are placed in an organization which would match their interests.

The organizations which work with Hodges deal with social services in areas such as child care, aging, hospital work and corrections. Some of the organizations are on or close to campus, such as the UK Medical Center or Veterans' Administration Hospital. When the organization is farther away Hodges will try to arrange transportation for the volunteer.

After the volunteers are placed, however, Hodges sometimes loses contact with them. He said any sort of followup work is difficult to do because the volunteers don't have the time to contact him.

"And besides, that puts us in the situation of trying to become a watchdog," he said. "That's not our role."

Hodges said he would like to work more with fraternities and sororities who are interested in community service projects.

He would also like to establish a volunteer advisory council whose primary function would be, he said, to promote the work of the volunteer services on campus.

Another goal for Hodges is the creation of an academic assistance program which would provide a "clearinghouse" for student who are interested in either being tutors or in receiving help from tutors.

But right now, he is a little uncertain about where campus sentiments lie on the subject of doing volunteer work. "It's difficult to test the climate on campus," he said.

He did say that he considers students "more sophisticated" than in the past and therefore possibly more sensitive to the needs for volunteer work.



A budding Chegall, perhaps? Four-year-old Laura Bredahl gets personalized art instruction from home ec senior Mary Maloney, a student teacher with the

Early Childhood Development Lab. The lab is operated through the human development and family relations section of the College of Home Economics.

Another dab of blue

Happy Hour

Computer center offers free time to students, faculty

By MARK BROWNING
Kernel Reporter

The UK Computing Center, located in McVey Hall, offers a variety of services to students and faculty, including Happy Hour, a daily time when computers may be used free of charge.

Dr. Martin B. Solomon Jr., director of the Computing Center explained, "Happy Hour is a time when people can experiment and learn with computers without going through a lot of red tape."

He said students usually use this time to work on projects rather than their daily class assignments.

Students are limited to six seconds of computer time during Happy Hour but, according to Dr. Solomon, millions of calculations are possible in that short period of time.

Presently there are not a great number of students taking advantage of Happy Hour but, Dr. Solomon said a

lack of publicity is the cause.

"Students can work on almost any type problem they want during Happy Hour, whether it be simultaneous equations or statistical work," Solomon said.

There is a charge for using the computer at other times of the day, but the student's academic department will usually absorb this cost.

Happy Hour is held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 5 to 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

The present computer, located in McVey Hall, room 111, has been in use for approximately a year and one half. Solomon said numerous computers have been moved in and out since the center was founded in 1957. He said the center's computer is the largest that IBM has on the market for consumer use and is probably one of the fastest in the world today.

Solomon said a large part of the computer's work is

printing class roles and grade reports. "The computer can print 2,000 lines a minute, so if it has to process and print 30,000 grade reports of around 30 lines each there would be about six hours involved," according to Solomon.

Besides serving UK, the computer also has telephone hookups to the University of Louisville, Northern Kentucky State College, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead University and Western Kentucky University. Solomon said these schools account for 20 percent of the total amount of programs used on the computer.

The engineering, computer science, physics and chemistry departments have used the computer the most during the past but, the social sciences are getting into the act too.

Solomon said the political science department has been doing statistic problems recently. One political

science professor, Dr. Sidney Ulmer, has been programming political speeches into the computer and comparing them to see which uses the most emotional words and other basic criteria.

One student even programmed music into the computer. After feeding Handel's works into the computer and comparing them with other composers, the student found some plagiarism on the part of some of the composers.

The Computing Center offers informal orientation sessions each semester for those who have not previously used the center.

Noncredit courses are available in computer programming. Other specialized computer courses are offered from time to time on such subjects as statistics and mathematical systems.

Much of this information can be obtained from the Kentucky Register, a monthly newsletter for the Computing Center.

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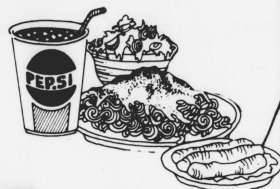
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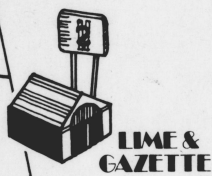
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arts
Music at Masterson, rain or shine

Lexington gets another chance as festival site

By MIKE STRANGE
 Arts Editor

The large-scale multi-artist festival returns to Lexington this Labor Day, undaunted by the Gram Parsons Memorial Disaster of two short months ago.

The new show in town is the September Sun Festival which will take place under the sun and stars at Lexington's Masterson Station Park on Leestown Road. John Hartford, Jimmy Buffett and the Earl Scruggs Revue headline a bill that includes bluegrass and country-rock artists J.D. Crowe, The Cumberlands, Satchel Paige and the Arnold Chinn Band.

sure their show goes without a hitch.

"We've contracted professionals to do everything we can think of," Glenn reports. "we've got 2,000 acres, with plenty of on-the-spot parking, concessions, toilet facilities, and our own private security force."

The festival grounds will be fenced-in, according to Glenn, and security people will be mounted on horseback, patrolling the perimeter.

Most important, of course, is the music. Were big name acts hesitant to come to Lexington after the trouble the Parsons acts had getting paid? Not a bit, according to Glenn.

"When they got their advance check in the mail, they felt fine about coming to Lexington," Glenn said. He hinted at the possibility of an evening jam session with Hartford, Crowe and the Scruggs Revue, all good friends, on stage together.

Hartford, Crowe and Earl Scruggs are three of the finest banjo players in the world, but Glenn promises that more than just bluegrass music will fill the air. The Scruggs Revue has broken from the traditional bluegrass mold to perform rock, country, jazz and blues with a few of the old favorites mixed in.

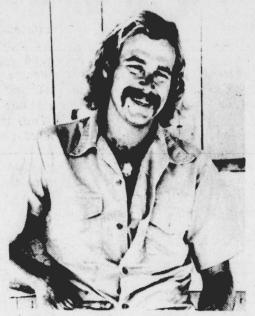
Jimmy Buffett comes to town enjoying the success of the "Havana Daydreaming" album, which did much to broaden his appeal beyond a small cult of long-time Buffett fans. Central Kentucky's own Satchel Paige, who have been making a name for themselves in the bars of Lexington and Frankfort, performed last month at a Virginia

festival before more than 150,000 people. The Cumberlands are a well-known Kentucky group and the Arnold Chinn Band, classified by Glenn as a country rock band, hails from Western Kentucky.

Glenn said he expects the breaks between acts to be short, with a professional stage crew making the equipment changes in "about 15 minutes."

Though ticket sales in the Lexington area have been a little slow, Glenn is expecting "between 5,000 and 10,000."

If the festival is a success, it could become an annual event, according to Glenn, who has big ideas about music in Lexington.



Jimmy Buffett, the Havana Daydreamer, and the versatile Earl Scruggs Revue headline the September Sun Festival at Masterson Station Park on Labor Day. Earl is joined by sons Randy, Gary and Steve, and Jody Maphis.



Should an all-day downpour make it impossible to go on, Glenn said that all tickets would be honored for refund, but a back-up date would probably be worked out.

Who would have the courage to attempt to bring big name artists to a festival event to Lexington in the wake of the Parsons fiasco that died so suddenly over the Bicentennial weekend? Maggas Productions, that's who. If you haven't heard of them it's because they're new, but Maggas promoter Mike Glenn is confident of success.

"I'm not a bit leery, even after the Parsons thing," he said. "The Parsons show was a predictable failure. I love Emmy Lou Harris to death and I didn't buy a ticket."

Glenn is correct, the Parsons show was a predictable failure-four shows over three days, at \$7.50 per show, an inside event during the summer on our nation's much-maligned Bicentennial weekend and the students gone for the summer.

Glenn, a Frankfort native, and Maggas partners Doug Bradley and G.A. Sims have gone to great lengths to make

about the only thing that could dampen Glenn's spirits is a monsoon. The festival is advertised as a "rain or shine," the stage is covered, so Glenn says that if it rains, "we'll just wait it out."

Should an all-day downpour make it impossible to go on, Glenn said that all tickets would be honored for refund, but a back-up date would probably be worked out.

"We've got this one all wrapped-up lock, stock and barrel," Glenn promised. "All we need is some sunshine and some people."

Kristofferson, Bowie take a fall
Eastwood takes on army in 'Wales', Wayne is dying gunfighter

By MIKE CHIARA
 Kernel Reporter

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" [North and Southpark]
 Clint Eastwood stars in and

directs this film about a man seeking revenge on Union soldiers after they massacre his family. Perhaps one of Eastwood's best westerns. The story deals with the

hardships one man faced during the Civil War and how he revolved with hatred against an entire army. Rated PG-13s of violence; some foul language.

"The Shootist" [Northpark]
 "The Shootist" is a sensitive and touching film, and a well made western. John Wayne (who else) stars as J.B. Books, a noted sharpshooter who is dying of

cancer and passes his last days in a small town with stars Lauren Bical and Ron Howard. "The Shootist" is a neatly-made film and is ironic in that John Wayne has been struggling in real life with cancer, for several years. Rated PG-some foul language as part of the story and violent gunfights.

review

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" [Southpark]
 David Bowie stars in Nicholas Roeg's new film dealing with an individual from a drought-stricken planet who comes to Earth in search of water. Bowie plays Tommy Newton, an intellectual who discovers that life on Earth is no more than a series of jokes that not only lead him to alcohol, sex, and frustration, but eventually

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" [North and Southpark]
 A true, horrifying chiller starring Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson. Miles portrays a lonely woman who falls in love with a lonely sailor (Kristofferson) and strange things begin to occur when

"Tunnelvision" [North and Southpark]
 This film is a poor spoof of what television will be like in the future from a standpoint of how it's viewed at present day. "Tunnelvision" is a new "no-bullshit" network that tries to mock today's commercials, game shows, etc., humorously, but boringly fails, and a lot of the intended jokes turn out to be everything but funny. Rated R- a mixture of nudity, sex, profanity and violence.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His column will appear on Friday.

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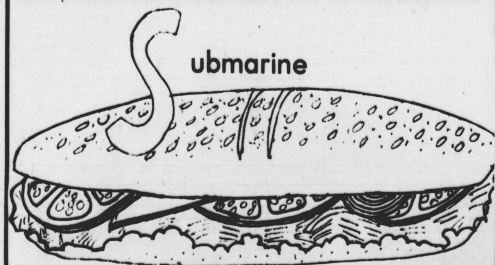
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