

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Donations will pay for athletic dorm

By PHILIP RUTLEDGE
Copy Editor

A new dormitory is being built exclusively for UK's basketball team from money donated by a corporation known as the Wildcat Foundation, a non-profit corporation instituted by basketball coach Joe Hall.

The \$500,000 structure will be located on Lexington Avenue, across from Memorial Coliseum. Tentative completion date is January, 1978, according to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

Hall organized the foundation last fall. Foundation members solicited tax-deductible donations from Wildcat supporters throughout the state. Hall said he is now adviser to the foundation.

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president and treasurer of the University's Athletic Association, said there had been no plans for a new dorm prior to the foundation's offer.

"It was not on anybody's priority list," he said.

Blanton said there was some discussion among association members as to whether or not to accept the money, but the consensus was to accept the foundation's donation.

"When the dorm is completed, it will be donated to the Athletic Association," Hagan said.

Andrew Palmer, a state attorney who works closely with Gov. Julian Carroll, is president of the corporation. He said there were 30 major donations. He added that many persons donated smaller cash amounts, as well as time, material and labor. Several of the copious donors are coal mine owners from eastern Kentucky.

Both Hall and Palmer refused to release the names of the donors. Hall said many of them asked to remain anonymous for the time being.

"Some donors don't want to be known. As soon as they are, other charities will be calling them for donations," he said.

Palmer said a plaque will be erected in the foyer area of the dorm with the names of everyone who donated in any way. He added that plaques with the names of major donors will be placed on the bedroom doors.

Hagan said the donation was too good to refuse. "I was between a rock and a hard place. Coach Hall said he needed a dorm and the money was available," he said.

"The outstanding advantage of the dorm will be privacy for the basketball players," Hagan said. He added that it will be conveniently located near Memorial Coliseum, where the team practices.

Hall said the dorm will offer the coaches a better way of planning the players' daily routine. He said the basketball players have a more rigid schedule than the average student, especially during basketball season.

Continued on page 4

Hunter offers options

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Virtually every summer, just prior to resumption of classes, students are mailed information about the Student Health Service and Student Blue Cross insurance that the University provides. Many students sign up to insure against sudden illness or emergency.

But few bother to check into other options available in Lexington that are not connected with the University.

One option is the Hunter Foundation for Health Care, located on North Upper Street. The Foundation, which is one of only two non-profit Health Maintenance Organizations in the state (the other is in Louisville), was founded in 1972 and has an enrollment of 6,300.

According to Keith Strasser, Hunter Foundation executive director, a health organization is "a direct provider of care. With an insurance policy like Blue Cross, they pay the cost of care, but you must go and seek (care) yourself. We not only pay for it, we provide it directly or arrange it."

Enrollment in the Hunter program (by payment of an enrollment premium) assures enrollees of complete lab work, x-rays, pharmaceuticals, pre-paid preventive dentistry, hospitalization coverage and specialist referrals.

In order to provide care to low income families and individuals, payment of premiums is arranged on a sliding scale. Full premiums, for those whose income isn't low enough to qualify them for discount, are \$32 for a single enrollment and \$83 for a family enrollment.

"The emphasis is on prevention and health maintenance," Strasser said.

"The purpose of our program is to take away the financial barrier that keeps you from coming in and finding out that you're healthy, or catching your small problems before they become big problems."

There are no premium discounts for students, other than the income-related ones, but the University does have a group plan for its faculty and staff.

Continued on page 4



Steve Schaefer

Heat wave

Accidentally attired Linda Ronstadt foresook the formal garb she wore at her Lexington appearance two years ago and opted for a cooler style last night. The rock superstar's performance at Rupp Arena last night was the first concert of the school year.

Private student records are well-kept secrets

By MARIE MITCHELL
Associate Editor

Although UK's recordkeeping is not as extensive as the FBI's or CIA's, it does keep a file on every student.

From the day of first correspondence with the admissions office, through tenure as a UK student, various types of information about a student are gathered and kept in a record file.

Accumulated material includes transcripts, grade changes, class schedules, ACT scores and honors received.

But this privileged information is not at just anyone's fingertips. There are specific, enforced rules that protect a student's privacy.

Responsibility for all academic records rests with Jerry Legere, associate registrar for student records. The only exceptions are the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, which maintain their own files. There are no secrets kept from students, Legere said. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (also called the Buckley Amendment), students can reserve the right to review their file.

All it takes is proof of identification. However, students financially delinquent to the University must waive this right until they return to good standing.

ACT scores, application for undergraduate admission and academic suspension, probation and reinstatement actions are considered confidential, Legere said. Only authorized University personnel or individuals involved with student programs have access to this information.

Only the student, his or her dean and adviser and the dean of students are sent grade reports. No one, including parents, guardians or anyone else supporting the student, can receive a copy without the student's approval.

However, if an office, such as financial aid or the honors program, shows what Legere thinks is a legitimate educational reason to see a student file, permission will be granted, he said.

Law enforcement agencies and courts can also gain access to student records at any time. But if any government investigative agency wants to review a file, it must obtain either the student's written consent or a subpoena.

If a subpoena is issued, the student is notified and the subpoena is referred to UK legal counsel John Darsie.

Non-confidential information will be released to anyone upon written or telephoned request, Legere said. This includes a student's name, date and place of birth, dates of University attendance, college enrolled in, classification, major and degree(s) earned.

Rest assured that local addresses Continued on page 4

Hassle? Call troubleshooter

If you've ever been hassled or confused by government, local businesses or the University, the TROUBLESHOOTER may be able to help. Appearing on page 2 of the Kernel, the column aims to help readers in dealing with the problems of a bureaucratic world.

Problems should be addressed to TROUBLESHOOTER, Rm. 114, Journalism Building, or can

be called in at 257-3369 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Name, address and telephone number must accompany submitted problems. Published material will be signed only with the writer's initials, and the Kernel will determine which problems will be investigated and published.

today

nation

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY has returned a secret indictment against Tongson Park, a central figure in the investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in congress. The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Park, a Korea-born, Washington-based businessman, fled to England after the investigation began last fall and was last reported to be in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

The Post said the sealed indictment on an unknown charge was filed last Friday in the U.S. District Court in Washington, but it quoted a source familiar with the evidence as saying the indictment was likely to involve a bribery statute.

Since the charges would not be made public until the indictment was unsealed, Park's agreement to come back to the United States and cooperate could result in the indictment being dropped, the source was quoted as saying.

COUNTRY MUSIC SINGER WAYLON Jennings and his business manager, Mark Rothbaum, were bound over yesterday to a federal grand jury in Nashville on cocaine charges.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials contend Rothbaum tried to mail 27 grams of coke to Jennings from New York to Nashville on Aug. 22, but the package was intercepted by authorities.

The two were allowed to remain free under \$7,500 bond pending grand jury action.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET Union announced yesterday a two-week delay in the resumption of top-level arms limitation talks to provide additional time to lay the groundwork for a new SALT agreement.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had been scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the subject Sept. 7 through 9 in Vienna. The meeting is now scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23, when Gromyko will come to Washington.

state

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE H. DAVID Hermansdorfer issued a temporary restraining order in Cattlesburg yesterday forbidding the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) from releasing its findings on the 1976 Scotia mine disaster until he can examine the report.

Former Gov. Bert Combs, representing the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., told the judge the MESA report could prejudice an impending trial in which the widows of 15 Scotia miners are seeking \$80 million in damages from Blue Diamond.

weather

TODAY AND TOMORROW will be sunny, hot and humid with a high in the low 90s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and warm. The low tonight will be in the low 70s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Laminated cards cut meal books

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

Those bulky meal ticket books that seemed to get lost all the time no longer exist. Students this year have laminated cards complete with magnetic strip on the back. The new method eliminates the need to carry a student I.D. plus a meal book to the cafeteria.

The card has a photograph and identification number and can be carried in a wallet or a pocket. New cafeteria cards and new student I.D.'s have caused twice as much confusion both coming out at the same time, said Allen Rieman, director of food services. "But it is the first step toward a campus-wide I.D.," he said.

According to Rieman, it is costing the University more to change the system this year, but by next year it will be cheaper. The increased cost this year comes from the installation and high rental rates on the equipment used. The rental rate will drop next year, he said.

"These cards simplify a lot of things for us," said Rieman. The

machines keep tabs on the number of students going through the lines and produce printouts which are used by the cafeterias for reimbursement for meals served. Before this year, employees had to tear out the meal tickets and count them, which was not always accurate.

Cards that are lost or stolen are invalidated by their number to protect the student, making the return rate higher. Any cards still missing after three days are replaced for \$5. This charge covers the cost of manufacturing, which is cheaper than replacing the old meal books.

The only disadvantage is that the cards are sent to Rochester, N.Y., for validation, which takes two weeks. A temporary I.D. is issued during the delay.

"The new system is especially beneficial for the students because this card is permanent," Rieman said. "Payment can be made through the mail and the card is validated in the computer, thus eliminating a lot of wasted time in lines."



editorials & comments

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Dorm draws technical

There's one redeeming quality about the new basketball dormitory. The University isn't paying for it.

In fact, UK officials had no plans to construct any athletic housing facility. If the school had once entertained such a plan, then it quickly abandoned it for two reasons.

First, the University would have had to construct dorms for the women's teams, too, because of Title IX guidelines drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Second, UK administrators said the costs of such projects would be prohibitive.

Head football coach Fran Curci agreed, saying a dorm for his team would be expensive—probably several million dollars.

The University of Mississippi recently spent \$5 million for an all-male sports dorm which effectively segregates the athletes from the rest of the student body. A veritable palace for the jocks, it was paid for by university funds.

That's the case at the other Southeastern Conference schools as well, except for Vander-

bilt University, which apparently does not put its athletes on a pedestal.

The University shared Vanderbilt's policy until last fall when basketball coach Joe Hall decided his squad needed a home.

Last October Hall organized the Wildcat Foundation, a non-profit corporation which solicited tax deductible contributions from supporters of the Big Blue.

Eight months later, the foundation offered Cliff Hagan, men's athletic director, \$500,000 to erect the facility. A sane man, he accepted.

Some of the contributors didn't want their names released because they feared other charities would ask for money, too.

Evidently some people consider Kentucky basketball more important.

And that's why the basketball team is getting preferential treatment in this case, albeit from outside sources.

It's ironic that no monies have been solicited for the 500-plus students who are on the waiting list for residence housing. It's also discouraging that athletic cloisters are needed to compete for national championships.



Letters to the editor

Ken Kagan's interview with the Episcopal bishop of Lexington (Ker-nel, July 7) is the most balanced I have yet read in any Kentucky newspaper. Mr. Kagan seemed more interested in accurate reporting than he did in inflaming issues.

But I do wish to take exception (one lighthearted, one serious) to two words the author used. He called Bishop Hosea "folksy." I have known and loved the man for more than 20 years and "folksy" he's not. Human, yes; gifted with humor, yes; compassionate, yes. But "folksy"? Ugh!

The more serious comment is on the sentence in which Mr. Kagan says, "the only way the bishop can impose his will is to refuse to ordain women within his own diocese."

THAT is inflammatory: for to speak of a bishop "imposing his will" reminds one, as Oscar Wilde said in another connection, "of the worse excesses of the French Revolution." Seriously, there is a far better word than "will" and that is "obedience." Obedience to Almighty God is enjoined upon Jew and Christian alike in the Holy Scriptures.

Within the Episcopal Church, obedience to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the church is asked of every person ordained and this they vow publicly. Bishop Hosea—in his obedience to his understanding of Scripture and the history of the Church—is being obedient, and in that obedience he will not ordain women.

I, on the other hand, believe myself to be equally obedient to the living Word who is Christ himself when I find no theological reason why a woman may not be a priest. But I am also obedient to my Church in remaining with that portion which chose to permit the ordination of women and equally obedient to my Bishop who has asked his clergy not to invite a woman priest to perform any sacramental function in that parish or mission over which he has supervision.

I was taught in seminar by Bishop Hosea; we were fellow faculty members in that seminary also. Yet our understanding of scripture, tradition, culture and the Church have led us to different positions.

It is from that position that I must express my regret over that sentence about the bishop imposing his will on the diocese, when in fact he is reflecting the will and understanding of the majority of Episcopalians in this diocese (which not infrequently makes me feel quite lonely).

Woe betide bishop or diocese when the governance is of the mortal will of one man. But God blesses those Christians who live under the pastoral and ecclesiastical guidance of a man who lets obedience to God control his conscience and will not compromise that conscience merely "to keep up with modern thought and cultural evolution (and appease) modern philosophers," to quote Mr. Kagan.

Indeed, if the whole issue (I'm sick of issues) would move from THAT

level to the level of obedient listening to Christ Himself (of whom the New Testament is merely the record and shadow), we might be enabled to hear what his Holy Spirit is clearly trying to say to us in these turbulent declining years of the 20th century.

The Rev. William K. Hubbard
 St. Augustine's Chapel
 (Episcopal)

Funky music

The Churches One Foundation blares from loudspeakers at the top of Memorial Hall every day on my way to lunch.

Does someone think that images of tranquility and a peaceful campus life will be stirred by this electronic tape? Actually, it makes me think of the bank downtown that plays the same tape. It also makes me wonder what the administration is thinking of by blasting Protestant hymns all over campus, rather than say, Fleetwood Mac's latest hits.

Oh well, I guess a Muzak society might as well hear a few hymns for several minutes each hour along with all the rest of it.

Jim Shaeffer
 University staff

Book exchange

On behalf of UK Student Government, I would like to express

appreciation to the many students who have shown an interest in the continuation of the used book exchange.

At this time we cannot offer a fall semester book exchange. However, there will be one in December. Plans

for an improved version of this experimental service began immediately at the close of the first book exchange in January.

Savings to students in selling and buying used books will again be considerable. We look forward to

your continued interest in this program. Your support will insure the success of the used book exchange.

Mark A. Benson
 Student Senator

Lackey turns to political aide

By KEVIN T. ELLIS

Approaching a new job or assignment usually causes a degree of uncertainty in just about everyone. I will be going to new surroundings (Washington, D.C.) and a different job in September.

The transition from stock clerk and professional bag boy (not to

commentary

mention championship mop swinger) to a Congresswoman's aide should be interesting.

The advance brochure one receives begins: "Do not expect to walk into the office and be instantly involved in the most glamorous and substantive of legislative matters. This will not happen... make an effort to work in a professional manner and your internship will be very rewarding."

Right away I got the feeling that I would be constantly filing and checking on reservations, but my feelings of anxiety were soon laid to rest as I read further in the letter.

"Every intern will be given ample opportunity to do more substantive work than just typing and filing." The letter goes on to promise that I will be assigned to a specific area which I will do research on. So, at least I will be doing more than just pushing paper clips from one drawer to another. My exact job still awaits my arrival. I hope they read their own letters.

Some people say, "Why in the world do you want to go to Washington and spend a whole semester there?" My first response would be to say, "Because it's there." But that's a little vague.

There are two reasons why I want to go to Washington. One is a purely selfish reason and, at risk of offending some readers, I will put it as gently as possible. There is nothing to do in Lexington after midnight. For some people, turning in at the witching hour means they have had a full day.

I desire to roam the streets of the city past midnight as I am not ready to retire at that early hour. In Washington there are theatres to go

to and many different social functions to attend.

The second reason I want to go to Washington is that there are a lot of people applying to law schools and most of them have grades as good as mine. I also needed to do something different to make my law school application stand out. This need, combined with my fascination with Washington and my deep interest in politics, made me decide to try something different from the usual academic offerings.

Now it remains to be seen how a country bumpkin can adjust to life in the cosmopolitan city of Washington. You see, it's a well known fact that all we people are barefooted and haven't yet discovered the modern wonder known as shoes.

Few people realize that not all Kentuckians live in towns with populations of only 50. Maybe they'll learn something from me and I might even learn a few things from the city slickers.

Kevin T. Ellis is an aide for Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.).

DOGS OF THE STARS

Good ideas usually surface in the weirdest places. "Dogs of the Stars," for example, was born at the Clubhouse.

It seems that Kernel staff artist William Fugate has a fetish for dogs (a fetish for beer, too; otherwise this series wouldn't be possible).

Love of dogs wasn't the major factor that influenced the 23-

year-old Fugate to push "Dogs," though. Love of MONEY was.

These drawings appeared in several issues of the summer Kernel. They're worth running again.

And they'll be appearing daily in the future, until the Kernel budget runs out.



Self-portrait by William Fugate

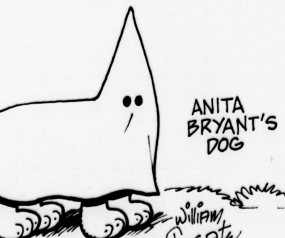


JIMMY HOFFA'S DOG

#2 of a series

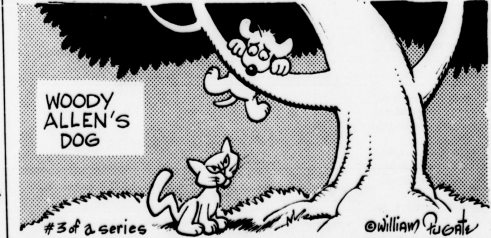
WILLIAM FUGATE

NUMBER ONE OF A SERIES... COLLECT 'EM ALL!!



ANITA BRYANT'S DOG

WILLIAM FUGATE



WOODY ALLEN'S DOG

#3 of a series

WILLIAM FUGATE

trouble shooter 257-3369

Neither the Student Health Service nor the Student Blue Cross plan covers any pregnancy costs at all. Where does a single student who is pregnant go for help? —S.B.

The Planned Parenthood Center, 331 W. Second St., provides a broad range of services for women. Included in their services are abortion counseling and referrals, as well as prenatal counseling and referrals to homes for unwed mothers.

Jan Harmon, who runs the center, told me there is a \$4 fee for a pregnancy test and a counseling session.

Planned Parenthood offers seven birth control clinics, conducted Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. The clinics include all testing and prescriptions, and fees are charged on a sliding scale.

The organization also has a large, multi-media library with information on anything relating to birth, birth control, population and so on.

KENNEDY'S

For More

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DZ's are WILD

About Our New Pledges

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
8:30-11:30 p.m. All Cinema except "Star Wars"

FAVETTE MALL Starts Friday! Times: 7:30-9:30
FIRE SALE The Film Society They're Not Scared They're Not Safe They're Just Fun Kids

FAVETTE MALL Starts Friday Times: 7:30-9:30
JAMES BOND OUT THE SPY WHO LOVED ME PG

TURLAND MALL Movie of the Year Times: 7:30-9:30
A GUY IN THE GUN PG

TURLAND MALL Hold over 2nd Big Week! Times: 7:30-9:30
You'll Light Up My Life PG

Athletic dorm adds discipline

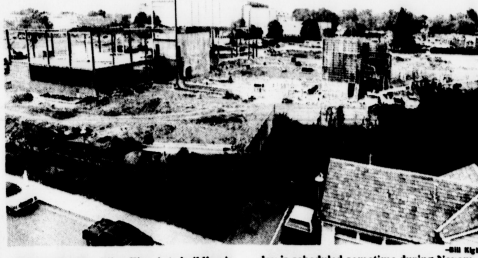
Continued from page 1
"I make them go to bed at a certain time, they have to attend all their classes and they have a study period every night," he said.

Hall added that other students might not be willing to endure the discipline the basketball players must accept.

"There is a whole different lifestyle (for the players) the night before a game. Students study all week and then on Friday night, turn on their stereo to relax. It would not be feasible to ask students to be quiet on a Friday night," Hall said.

"This is not unusual that athletes be put in special housing," Hagan said. Every Southeastern Conference school, except Vanderbilt, has athletic dormitories.

Hall said he thinks the new dorm will also help UK's recruiting efforts. "I thought we needed to improve the situation we had. I felt our program needed something



Work on the \$6 million Fine Arts building is said to be 20 per cent complete. Opening day is scheduled sometime during November, 1978.

Arts replace football

By RALPH STEVENS
Kernel Reporter
Culture is coming to UK. Where ancient Stoll Field once stood, the Fine Arts Building is on its way.

Construction was delayed because of the deep freeze of last winter. Now 20 per cent of the work is completed and the building is scheduled to open in November, 1978.

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president, has high expectations for the building. He calls it a "cultural center, an opportunity that doesn't now exist."

Divided into three sections, the building will contain concert and recital halls for the performing arts, along with an art gallery. Blanton said that acoustics in the 1,500-seat concert hall will make it one of the finest around.

What does this \$6,170,000 project offer for those who think the "Last Supper" is a meal at the Commons? Priscilla Colt, director of the UK Art Museum, is convinced that "We can interest those people that are not so glued to

TV sets that they can't enjoy other things." It will be a busy place. Paintings will include works by both Kentucky and international artists. Included in the gallery will be original sculpture and pottery. There will also be a section available for faculty members to display their creativity.

Plans for a student display area is still in the discussion stage. How can art compete with backhacks and beer blasts? Colt points to the many different areas of interests. "It's like anything you do—you get out of it what you put into it."

Hunter provides health options

Continued from page 1
According to Strassner, UK is the largest of Hunter's 55 employer groups. An employer group plan employees of member employers to enroll at a discount premium. Member employers usually pay some portion of the employee's premiums. For instance, individual and family memberships for UK employees are reduced to \$28 and \$61, respectively. In addition, UK pays \$12 of each premium.

The foundation recently overcame some serious administrative problems, brought

on by a shaky financial situation earlier in the year.

"We were never in danger of going under, but people got the idea that we were and began dropping out of the program, which caused more financial pressure," Strassner said. "We were on a bad financial route, but we were never in danger of going under."

Strassner added, though, that the worst appears to be over. Service has been improved and "tightened up," and enrollment, which had bottomed out at 5,700 in May, is steadily increasing.

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Food Served 11:00 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

UK guards files

Continued from page 1
and telephone numbers are not given out, Legere said.

If there is a question about accuracy of information contained in the file, a student may challenge the alleged error, Legere said.

While transcripts, grade changes and class schedules are a matter of permanent

record, other information is kept for a limited time, then destroyed. Time limit depends on the information.

"Sometimes we collect more information than we need," Legere said. "To reduce storage space, everything except transcripts is placed on microfilm and the paper copy is destroyed."

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Phone: 606-252-8956

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

Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 116 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Identification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 100 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

WANTED

UK Kittens
To: Escort football recruits to home football games
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Time Involved: One to two hours before and during games.
Eligibility: Freshmen women only
Socially and athletically minded
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Commonwealth Stadium

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR HEALTH FEE YET?

I'm Seymour, the Health Service mascot

For your convenience, the Health Service will have a table in the Student Center at the foot of the ballroom stairs during the first week of school: Monday through Friday, August 29-September 2.

You can pay your health fee and/or sign up for the U.K. Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan at that table.

THE HEALTH FEE IS STILL ONLY \$12. WHAT A DEAL!!!

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sports

Tolston learning new moves at end

By DAVID HIBBITTS
 Sports Editor

Life seems more tranquil for junior wide receiver Bill Tolston. His attitude has taken a complete turnaround since his return after walking off the team in midseason last fall.

If the history of Kentucky quarterbacks who have been converted to another position repeats itself, Tolston may one day even come back to the position he knows by heart.

Other quarterbacks who have gone the same route recently are Mike Fanuzzi and Derrick Ramsey, Kentucky's signal caller this year.

Fanuzzi also played wide receiver before gaining more rushing yardage in a single season than any previous UK quarterback. During the shaky 1975 season, Ramsey alternated between quarterback and tight end resulting in a Tolston to Ramsey combination.

The situation is reversed now, and unless Ramsey is sidelined for any length of time, he and Tolston will be perfecting their timing in the brief period remaining before the North Carolina rematch.

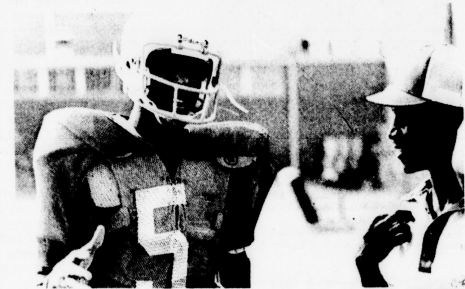
"Now that two - a - days (practices) are over, maybe we can stay a little longer after practice to work on the pass patterns," Tolston said.

During one of the afternoon practices last week, Tolston was unable to lift his shoulder after taking a hard blow from one of the defensive backs.

Tolston has since shrugged off and commented, "One thing I am having to learn is how to be more physical. I am working on my moves and technique for blocking when I am not on the receiving end of a play."

"The other receivers had noticed I was squaring up and that now I'm dipping my shoulder," he said.

Having to concern himself with more than just taking the blows after his receptions, Tolston is actually enjoying



Junior Bill Tolston, converted this season from quarterback to split end, discusses the finer points of pass blocking and receiving with first year receiver coach Larry Kirksey.

his new position.
 "I am doing more running and pushing myself harder than in the past," he said. "In reading the defenses, I have to learn which two men I am responsible for blocking."

There is no room for fear in Tolston's job so he heeds the

words of Muhammad Ali: "You cannot be a champion if when you work, it doesn't hurt."

At 6-2, 183 pounds, Tolston is a little fragile but fleet-footed and should be the recipient of Ramsey's nifty, crowd pleasing long bombs.

But now he just wants to prepare himself for the maximum team effort when Sept. 10 arrives. "I just want to be part of a winning team," he said.

"I don't know what's in store for me. If I have a good game, I can look back to the days of hard practice."

SI ranks Wildcats 19th

The national recognition for the Kentucky football team is continuing to reach the newsstands. Sports Illustrated's Sept. 5 college football preview issue ranks the Wildcats 19th in the nation. Last year's Peach Bowl champions finished 18th in the final Associated Press poll and have been ranked as

high as 13th by Billy Reed, the sports editor of the Courier-Journal, in this year's preseason polls.

The last year UK broke into Sports Illustrated's top twenty was 1965. The first top twenty preview placed former head coach Charlie Bradshaw's fourth squad 17th in the country.

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Kentucky Kernel



Mystified

A barrage of signs and throngs of people made the routine of paying fees a bewildering experience for this student at the Student Center Ballroom.

Health Service offers low-cost treatment

By GEORGE DEMIC
Kernel Reporter

Perhaps you've seen the flyers around campus boasting an orange elephant. A typical reaction might be to throw them away after little consideration.

But if you haven't considered the offer of Seymour the elephant, perhaps you should think again.

For a health fee of \$12, UK students receive medical attention that would normally be quite expensive. Services provided by Student Health include clinic visits for illness, first aid care not requiring a surgical procedure or X-rays, laboratory tests, chest X-rays, contraception services, allergy injections and immunization.

A major difference in Health Service this year is emergency room rate increase, from \$15 to \$20. The health fee, however, still covers \$10 of the Emergency Room charge, so the student will owe a balance of \$10 instead of \$5 as in years past.

There were approximately 20,000 students last year enrolled. About 13,000 of them paid for health service. According to Jean Cox, health service administrator, "Students come in every year in

October or November and say, 'Oh, please let me pay you the \$12 now. I didn't think I was going to get sick.'

"Well, that's like asking for fire insurance and saying, 'I didn't think it would burn down.' We just can't give it to them," she said.

Although health service is a bargain, it does have its limitations. Injuries that require surgical procedure, such as stitches or fracture setting, within the first 72 hours after an accident is not covered by the health fee. X-rays within 72 hours of an accident also are not covered; neither is general surgery.

Accidents should be covered by insurance, Cox said. The University has a Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for students at a group rate.

Health fees, thanks to the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), remained at the rate of \$12 for this semester. However, an increase in future prices is expected.

UK President Dr. Otis Singletary allocated \$15,000 to SHAC in an attempt to raise student participation by 2 to 3 per cent. An increase is expected to help keep health expenses low.

The allocation from Single-

SC expansion awaits verdict

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Reporter

Action on plans to expand the Student Center is stalled until the Council on Higher Education gives its approval on the project.

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president, said he hopes a Council decision will be reached sometime this fall. "It's not on the agenda for discussion yet," he said. "I've been pushing for a decision so we can get started planning this fall."

Last semester a student-staff committee conducted a campus-wide survey of student opinions about the project. The \$4.08 million proposal was passed by the Board of Trustees July 19, based partly on the committee's recommendation.

It was the committee's finding that approximately 80 per cent of the student body favored the expansion of the Student Center and were willing to pay an increased student activity fee to finance the expansion," Blanton said. This fee increase will be from \$12 to \$22 per semester for full-time students. Funds will also come from a UK Housing and Dining System revenue bond.

According to President Otis Singletary, expansion of the Student Center is critically needed.

"The only major addition and renovation of the Student Center (built in 1938) was in 1962 when our enrollment was only 9,190. Today, we have more than 21,000 students, three-fourths of whom live off-campus, commute to the school and depend on the Student Center for selected services," Singletary said.

Plans for the expansion include facilities for arts and crafts programs, theatre arts programs, additional meeting areas and enlargement of the University Bookstore.

tary covered a \$15,000 debt, enabling SHAC to avoid raising its prices.

Students can pay the fee this week in the Student Center Ballroom until Friday. After Friday, fees can be paid in the Billings and Collections Office, Room 220 of the Service Bldg. The deadline for paying the fee is Friday, Sept. 30.

The Health Service is on the third floor of the Family Medical Center-Student Health Building, across Rose Street from University Hospital. It is also known as Medical Center Annex No. 4.

Students interested in learning more about SHAC should contact Jean Cox, Health Service Administrator, at 233-5355, or by putting a note in the suggestion box in the Health Service waiting room. Any student may join.

CIVIL WAR COURSE OPEN

HISTORY 567 2-2:50 MWF

Professor B. I. Wiley

Renowned Civil War authority
visiting from Emory University

Architecture senior dies in I-64 crash

Douglas Louis Fischer, Architecture senior, was killed Tuesday morning when his automobile collided with a truck on I-64 near Frankfort.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the McAfee Funeral Home, 3928 Bardstown Rd., Louisville, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.


We goofed


Yesterday's Troubleshooter column incorrectly stated that a student can receive Student Health Service coverage for \$12 a year. The fee is \$12 per semester and \$10 during the summer.

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WOODROW WILSON

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HERE'S WHERE . . . Aug 31 thru Sept 2 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Great Hall of the Student Center
Sept 6 thru Sept 7 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. On Plaza next to Patterson Statue

Changes may be made in the Registrar's Office after Sept 7th, but these will not be included in the Student Directory.

Equine lab sued for 'monopoly' of tests

By STEVE BALLINGER
Editor-in-Chief

A \$2-million suit filed by a Louisville laboratory charges the University with participation in an effort to monopolize testing racehorses in Kentucky.

Filed Tuesday in federal court by the Louisville Testing Laboratory, Inc., the suit also names the Kentucky State Racing Commission,

the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission and the commissioners of both groups as defendants.

The suit contends that, until recently, the Louisville lab has been licensed to provide all testing of racehorses. It argues that since 1975, the commissions have denied that license, using the UK lab to conduct all testing.

The suit asks for an injunction against the commissions from ex-

ceeding their authority by contracting with one facility, in this case UK.

According to J. W. Blake, director of the Drug Equine Testing Lab at UK, the commissions contracted with the school in 1975 to administer required post-race blood and urine tests for illegal drugs.

Besides harness and thoroughbred events, the UK lab also tests quarter-horse and Appaloosa races. Thus, the equine lab is responsible

for all post-race analyses in Kentucky, according to Blake.

Until 1975, tests were conducted by the Louisville company, he said. The commissions changed laboratories in a search for better facilities, he said.

The suit asks \$2,150,000 in damages, and claims \$140,000 in lost revenue. According to Blake, the veterinary science department's income from the tests is well below

that figure, but is marginally profitable.

The testing is also helpful in research at the UK lab and the Equine Research Area, another department, Blake said.

Post-race testing began about 30 years ago in a search for narcotics only, said a thoroughbred-racing commission official yesterday.

Tests are given to all top-finishing and some randomly selected horses, he said. The UK laboratory has

acquired a national reputation for it, he added.

Carl Larsen, deputy commissioner of the harness racing commission, said there was never a contractual agreement with the Louisville lab as there is with the University facility.

Defendants in the suit, including UK, had not received subpoenas notifying them of the suit as of yesterday.

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Friday, September 2, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



—David O'Neil

KET airs Carroll in parley

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

At a press conference on KET in Lexington last night, Gov. Julian Carroll easily fielded questions on topics from the number of beds at the UK Med Center to the status of Bert Lance.

Carroll, who returned to Kentucky yesterday from the Southern Governors Conference in San Antonio, Tex., laughed and joked with reporters while answering questions.

One question related to the Panama Canal Treaty recently announced by President Jimmy Carter, and endorsed by former President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the conference Carroll last week announced his support of the proposed treaty. Asked what he planned to do to help convince Kentuckians to support the treaty, Carroll told the audience he planned to do very little.

"I've learned that it's a luxury to be able to comment on issues I'll never have to do anything about," Carroll said.

"But seriously, the Panamanians resent the United States, and I don't blame them.

"This treaty guarantees the United States the right to use the Canal and defend its access in perpetuity, so it doesn't matter who owns the Canal, just so we can always use it."

Asked about his relationship with Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Mayfield), which had turned sour last year, Carroll said, "It's true that we weren't getting along because of comments he made and comments I made, but we realized that we're most elected officials and should get along, and as far as I know, we're doing just that."

Continued on back page

Fore and after

Keep your feet even and address the ball calmly. Check. Use slow, steady backswing with straight arm. Check. Now

swing all the way through and keep your head down. Not quite . . . either the heat's unbearable or electrical engi-

neering freshman Mark Rosseter has found an unexpected sand trap on his makeshift Shively Center driving range.

You're no good?

Ronstadt concert too slick to be great

By NANCY DALY
Contributing Editor

At precisely 10:30 p.m., the civic center houselights came on, signaling the end of a show that started almost exactly at 8 p.m. with no more than a half-hour break between sets.

Mussolini couldn't have run the Italian train system with more split-second efficiency.

Rupp Arena concert-goers are getting accustomed to such organization—from the polite, blue-uni-

review

formed ushers to the not-so-polite security guards, who confiscate canned beverages at the turnstiles.

And as some 9,000 spectators filtered through arena exits after Linda Ronstadt's second encore, a voice over the loudspeaker gave directions from the civic center mall to surrounding parking lots.

Enough, already! I finally realized what was bothering me about

Ronstadt's appearance Wednesday night.

There was so little wrong with it except that audience response was so programmed and the whole affair so slick.

As I left I overheard a woman say to her date, "Wasn't she just great!" He said, "Who?"

My suspicions were confirmed that Ronstadt's performance was essentially without any substance beyond hackneyed versions of her AM radio hits, some old favorites

and a few plugs from her new album.

But inspecting my concert notes later I found little except the most glowing superlatives.

Sure, the pedal steel intro was a little off here and vocal harmonies were flat there, but those isolated instances cropped up rarely during Ronstadt's 20-song set.

In concert, Ronstadt has to deal with the mixed blessing of high expectations—just about everybody is familiar with most of her mater-

ial. She has to match or better the incredibly high standards she has set for herself.

In all fairness, Ronstadt did just that.

Hers is the type of voice one sometimes thinks has no limits, an intensity charged to new heights with every album. Her inimitable spine-tingling moments, the type most good singers achieve maybe once per concert, happened about every other song she did.

Continued on page 4

today

state

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN PARTY Chairman Lee Nunn blasted the state administration of Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday for attempting to make political hay out of the announcement that an \$8 million state office building would be constructed in Lexington.

Nunn charged that Carroll sent state Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer, his "ordained candidate for governor," to Lexington Wednesday to announce the project in a not-so-subtle appeal for votes.

THREE FRANKFORT RESTAURANTS closed by order of the Franklin County Health Department this week are open again after reinspection.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye, Marshall's Restaurant and the Holiday Inn dining room each scored 95 or better on new tests, a health official said.

nation

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA, separated by only 90 miles of water but 16 years of official hostility, yesterday moved a step closer with the opening of "interest sections" in each other's capital.

In Havana, Lyle Lane, a 51-year-old career diplomat, is occupying the U.S. ambassador's office. A Swiss flag

outside signified that Switzerland still officially represents American interests in Cuba.

In Washington, Cuban counselor Ramon Sanchez-Pardo opened his country's special interest office, temporarily at the Czech ambassador's residence.

Sanchez said opening full relations between the two countries will require the elimination of the economic and trade blockade against Cuba.

THE FIRST QUESTION POSED to Richard Nixon in his interviews with David Frost this year was one that countless others have asked: Why didn't he burn those damning tapes?

Nixon spent 27 minutes on his answer, but it was cut out of the four 90-minute programs shown in May. Nixon's answer will be made public during a televised encore program that will begin Sunday.

weather

MOSTLY CLEAR WITH WARM nights and sunny, hot and humid days through Saturday. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, with lows in the mid 70s, highs in the low 90s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

SG to hand out buying power cards for 10% discount

By BONNIE HARRELL
Kernel Reporter

Student Government (SG) will soon be distributing a free Student Buying Power Card that will allow students to receive at least a 10 percent discount at participating stores in Lexington and across the nation.

Jim Newberry, SG president, announced that the cards will arrive in three or four weeks and be distributed in cafeterias and the Student Center.

"That's a bit later than we had anticipated, but I think by then we'll be better organized and better able to distribute them more widely," said Newberry.

The discount program, instituted by the L&B Marketing Corporation in New York, has received "nothing but praise" from other student government organizations around the country, Newberry said.

Participating stores pay a fee to the L&B Corporation in return for having their name printed on the back of the plastic card. Merchants pay all costs and SG simply acts as a distributor, Newberry said. SG will try to solve any problem that may arise, he said.

The cards can be used in other towns with participating businesses. The number of Lexington stores that will accept the cards is not known.

Students: pay tuition

University officials have made a plea for students to pay tuition by 4 p.m. today, to avoid a rush during late fee payments next week.

Judy Marshall, of the Vice President for Business Affairs office staff, said yesterday that 30 percent of students still had not paid fees.

After today, late fee payment will begin at the Service Building, where there are only four teller windows to accommodate a crowd, Marshall said. There is a \$5 charge for late fees, she said.