

University offices provide aid for off-campus housing seekers

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

It is estimated that over 15,000 UK students rent on the city housing market. Housing availability in Lexington is tight and the competition for the available space is heavy.

In addition, some of the housing available is substandard. To help cope with these problems, two offices have been created at the University in recent years.

The Office of Off-Campus Housing, in Patterson Office Tower, is part of the Assistant Dean of Students Office. Headed by Assistant Dean Anna Bolling, the office provides a list of housing available off campus, which it revises and updates every two weeks.

"What we mainly do is provide the list, based on policies which we set down — our only real policy is that a landlord cannot discriminate by race or color. While we are not required to do anything more, we do feel a sense of responsibility to students and will, if asked to, try and go that extra step to help out," Bolling said.

The procedure used to compile the list is simple: A landlord may contact the University that he or she has housing available for UK students, and Off-Campus Housing will send him or her a listing form.

On that form, the landlord must

list all costs to the tenant, a description of the unit and any rules or unusual requests that he or she might have for tenants.

If the landlord's listing does not violate the discrimination policy, his or her unit is added to the list. The student is then responsible for his or her own negotiations with the landlord.

"We do keep a complaint file on local landlords," Bolling said. "Any student who wishes to register a complaint about the conditions of a certain property, or about unfair treatment from a landlord, may come to our office. Before including the complaint in our file, however, we now contact the landlord in question and give him an opportunity to reply. Upon receiving a reply from the landlord, both the complaint and the reply are placed on file here in my office."

The complaint file is available for public review in her office, Bolling said. She added that very few students have taken advantage of the complaint service and only two landlords who use the listing service have had complaints filed against them.

"We can provide information for students, we can give them advice, but we can't do their work for them. The only way that students can improve the quality of housing

available is to get organized," Bolling said.

"Admittedly, some people do get into this business for profit. They realize that the student housing market is tight, and they will price their units as high as the student can bear. As long as students continue to pay \$200 for one- and two-room apartments, the landlords are going to think that this is what they (students) can bear."

Many students have complained of considerable difficulty with certain landlords, according to Mark Kleckner, Student Government's (SG) legal representative for housing problems. Kleckner said his office takes two to three complaints each day from disgruntled student tenants.

"Most of the problems we hear about are related to security deposits," Kleckner said. He added that two landlords who regularly list with the Off-Campus Housing Office are "notorious for not returning security deposits."

The landlords to whom Kleckner referred are the Graves brothers. In the current list, the brothers have no less than 15 listings. These apartments range in price from \$137 for a one-room efficiency to \$545 for a seven-room apartment. There is a standard deposit of \$100 per occupant for all units.

"We have had quite a few cases where the Graves brothers people did not return deposits to tenants," Kleckner said. In Bolling's complaint file, there are no specific complaints from students about security deposits. There is, however, a long letter from the Graves office in response to criticism, which includes several favorable statements from former tenants to the effect that "...I had no problem with having my deposit returned on time."

Kleckner said if a student has problems with his or her landlord, he or she should call the SG office and ask for an appointment with Kleckner.

"Since I don't have a law degree, my services are limited to counseling. I have put in enough hours on this, though, that I can be of service; I have gone as far as actually writing letters to landlords for students."

"I generally advise a tenant of his options and help them decide what to do. In many cases, I find that the tenants just do not know the law or their rights."

Both SG and the assistant dean's office have free literature available which can help educate students as to their rights under the new Landlord-Tenant law.



Going up

These students may not be ringing anybody's chimes, but they are having fun on a pulley that's part of some roofing equipment at the Triangle Fraternity house at Stone

Avenue and Maxwell Street. Dennis Reynolds, a mechanical engineering junior, swings high while Ronald Brown, a mechanical engineering freshman, anchors him.

Student voter registration ends on campus; SG and Young Democrats want it extended

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Students who want to register to vote in this year's presidential election, will have to go to the county clerk's office to do it because there will be no registration booths this fall on campus.

The Young Democrats, who were

operating a booth on campus Monday and Tuesday, closed their operation yesterday to meet an early deadline for applications set by County Clerk Charles Baesler.

During those two days 100 people registered, according to Lisa English, a member of Young Democrats.

"We hoped to do it all this week,"

English said, but Baesler had to have the applications in his office.

The cards are sent to Frankfort and processed through a computer.

"Unless the cards are correct when they are sent to Frankfort, they are sent back (to the clerk's office)" for corrections and this takes time, English explained.

Student Government (SG) wanted

to sponsor a registration booth, according to Jim Newberry, SG senator and chairman of the SG Political Affairs Committee. "We were looking for a way to be of service to students," he said, "so we decided to sponsor voter registration."

When Newberry contacted the clerk's office, however, Baesler told him he could not spare the deputies to help at their booths, a requirement during registration. Baesler said he needed them to correct cards his office had already received, according to Newberry.

The only other alternative SG had was to sign out numbered ballots. SG would then be responsible to return each one whether or not the ballots were used. Their efforts, however, came too late to meet Tuesday's deadline.

"I wish he (Baesler) would appoint a deputy permanently to register people at UK," Newberry said.

Asked about that possibility, Baesler said, "I would be open to that. But I need all the deputies now to work" in the office.

Last year SG sponsored voter registration booths for the fall and spring semesters. At that time 307 people registered, Newberry said.

"The spring was worse. They (the deputies) came on the Friday before Eastern vacation so you can



Swing lo'

Douglas Bratt seems lost in a blur as he pumps the swing in Woodland Park. Bratt is five years old and a first-grader at Glendover Elementary School.

Trustees Board approves three construction projects totaling \$3.8 million

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved three construction projects for submission to the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

The proposed projects — alterations to McVey Hall and Taylor Education Building, and boiler replacement at the central campus steam heating plant — will now be forwarded to the CPHE where final

authority rests.

Estimated cost of the McVey Hall project is \$766,000, which would be obtained from non-recurring renovation dollars in the 1975-76 and 1976-77 operating budgets. According to UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary's report to the board, "The purpose of this project is to upgrade the facility to meet current building standards and codes, to provide more adequately equipped

classrooms and office space, to provide suitable means of access for the physically handicapped, to meet safety codes and to upgrade the mechanical and electrical systems."

Alterations to the Taylor Education Building, which was built in 1929, would cost an estimated \$602,000 and be financed in the same way as the McVey Hall project. This

project's purpose, according to Singletary's report, is also similar to the McVey Hall project.

Estimated cost of replacing boilers at the central campus steam heating plant is \$2.5 million. Singletary's report states that the existing boilers, which were built in 1950, were not designed to comply with present air pollution standards.

Recommendations from the Nominating Committee for board officers also were approved. William B. Sturgill, of Lexington, retained his position as chairman; Albert G. Clay of Mt. Sterling, as vice chairman; Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry professor, as secretary; and Betty Carol Clark, of Glasgow, as assistant secretary.

In other action, the board established the Jefferson Community College Public Safety Division. Singletary's report states, "It is envisioned that the Jefferson Community College Public Safety Division will continue, as in the past, to seek advice and assistance from the University's Public Safety Division when the need arises. However, it is felt that the officers on that campus should continue under the administrative control of the Community College Director."

Despite the early closing date for registration on campus, students can still register at the clerk's office, 215 W. Main St. until Oct. 3, English said.

editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, 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 750 words.

Political pot boiling at SG

The political pot may begin boiling in the confines of UK Student Government as a result of an amendment passed overwhelmingly Monday night.

The amendment calls for reform of the SG Judicial Board, which handles disputes within SG. Under provisions of the bill, five students will serve on the board for the duration of their student life.

Two members are selected by the senate, two are chosen by the president and one, the Chief Justice, will be selected by the senate and the president.

Formerly, the Judicial Board consisted of students chosen randomly — to avoid biased selections. Since the board was largely inactive, it didn't matter that members were not serving student-life terms.

But the Judicial Board is likely to be more active this year. Sen. Marion Wade is already challenging one of SG's first actions, a fiscal responsibility bill passed Sept. 7. Herein lies the potential problem.

The bill provides for stricter accounting in granting SG funds to organizations. Wade is protesting the bill on constitutional grounds, claiming that it provides the power of appropriation to the President rather than the senate.

SG President Mike McLaughlin and those senators opposing Wade's protest (the fiscal responsibility bill passed 28-6-2) must resist any temptation to nominate Judicial Board members solely for the purpose of ensuring that Wade's protest doesn't pass through the board.

Obviously, SG shouldn't have Judicial Board members serving long terms simply to stop one protest.

Strong 'alternative'

The senate also voted to search for an "effective alternative" to the General Student Assembly (GSA) and voted down a constitutional amendment to abolish GSA.

GSA could be an active group, providing a



MARION WADE
...taking it to the Judicial Board



MIKE McLAUGHLIN
...needs to resist temptation

Letters from the editor

Writing is easy, but that delivery!

THE EDITORS

Writing this stuff is easy, but delivering it to the more than 30 drop points around campus is a pain. Imagine trying to carry 18,000 copies of the Kernel on a wobbly push cart.

Recently, it's been more of a pain than usual; nobody has wanted the delivery job. It got so bad that one day all the editors had to get out of bed shortly after daybreak and deliver the papers. Never again.

As a result of the paucity of circulation people, the Kernel has been noticeably absent from some of the more distant University buildings.

Unfortunately, or maybe it's fortunate, several people have noticed the missing Kernels and have called the newsroom to complain. Although we were glad to know that some people missed us, there wasn't much we could say.

After taking calls from angry readers for a week, we finally started offering the circulation job to anybody who called to complain, but there weren't any takers.

This week we found someone to take the job, so now the Kernel should be delivered everywhere on campus. And since we've straightened out the campus delivery, we've decided to expand circulation area beyond campus.

Several local establishments have expressed interest in receiving the Kernel regularly. If this tentative move off campus meets with general public approval, we plan on expanding off campus deliveries.

As circulation increases, it's very probably that total advertising will increase. And if advertising increases, we may increase revenue to the point where we can hire all the circulation people we would never need.

In addition to increasing our circulation, there are a couple of new items which will appear in future Kernels. We are now running the day's weather on the front page.

Also the perspective column will now run weekly, not bi-weekly. Perspective is designed to give you a

view of campus and community personalities. Each week will feature a different author whom the Kernel feels has something interesting or unusual to say.

We received a letter (see today's Letters) this week from an irate student participating in the Student Government note-taking project. She complained that a Kernel reporter used information given in confidence.

Our writer used information this person gave her to contact a source. The writer, however, did not quote the note-taker, but used the information to locate another source.

This technique is compatible with journalism ethics. Reporters off-the-record can use information to pursue a story.

Obviously, a reporter cannot quote a source, directly or indirectly, if a source requests them not to.

Letters from the editor appears every Wednesday.

Letters

Debates unfair

suitable forum for student input into policy making. Unfortunately, the GSA has never been used effectively.

The senate has proceeded correctly in attempting to find an alternative to GSA. But unless the alternative group is established with solid goals and well-defined rules for procedure, it may as well be abolished.

Wasting time

Monday night's senate meeting was largely productive. But some time was wasted passing a ridiculous resolution concerning University athletics.

The senate debated and then passed a code of sportsmanship. In it, the senate proposes to uphold athletic traditions and support the various UK teams, win or lose.

Since every sports fan will react as they see fit, regardless of any resolution the senate might offer, time was wasted considering this resolution.

of re-arranging programming or any costs.

The democratic right of every citizen is being violated by limiting the alternatives in the debate. We hope the FCC and the League of Women Voters will change their positions so that the most democratic debates possible will take place.

We urge all who support the right of the Socialist Workers party and all candidates to be represented in the debates to write the League and the FCC. The Socialist Workers Campaign, 14 Charles St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014 would appreciate a copy for its files.

Bronson Rozier
Young Socialist Alliance
for Camejo and Reid.

Bad writer

The Kernel does not need a writer like Jo Lux. She only discredits the paper. I always thought that certain

ethics prevailed in journalism. Without expecting her to be another Daniel Schorr, I did anticipate that she would conform to my wishes for confidentiality.

She called me at my residence about an article on the note-taking project. I declined to make any comment on the project and explained to her that I just asked my instructor, Dr. Christopher, for his permission and was waiting for his answer. I also insisted she not use, in any manner, this information or my name.

She proceeded anyhow. Not only did she contact my instructor after getting his name from me, but also used my name by making it a reference when she reached him. Her action is that of an abusive and unqualified writer.

Her action caused me a great deal of embarrassment and could have been damaging as well, if my instructor was not an understanding man. I would only hope that the Kernel does not have more of her kind in its staff.

You may wonder why I am being so harsh on a fellow student. After all, we all make mistakes. This is why I made efforts to reach her. We had a telephone conversation during which I tried to explain my grievances to her.

This "member of the press" as she calls herself said: "I am sorry, but I had a story to do and a deadline to meet; it is my job." She would not consider seeing my instructor and clarifying the situation because "it is against my principles" she declared, as if she had any in the first place.

Denise G. Abbott
Spanish senior

Thanks, UK police

I spend most of my time griping about the ills of UK, and trying to provide some remedies. However, I would like to pause to pass along some thanks.

First, to the UK police. Although more stringent control would please me, I feel they have exerted a greater effort this semester on ticketing and towing around Cooperstown. A special thanks is due Mr. Preston for organizing parking control around Cooperstown before the football games.

Darold Jay Akridge
Economics graduate student

Reaching the limit... Who's going to fire the administrators?

NY Times News Service
By DAVID W. EHRENFELD
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — I am one of several professors who teach ecology at Cook College, a part of Rutgers University. The introductory course is a popular one, with an enrollment of 300 students — a foundation course for many of our undergraduate programs. For this

commentary

reason, it is always embarrassing to me when our students, whose tuition was just raised, ask me why our facilities aren't as good as those they were accustomed to in high school.

So last year we began to complain, via the labyrinthine channels available for such purposes, to our university's central administration. Soon (about two and one-half months later) a nice little man came all the way from "downtown" to see us. He had been sent by the Office of University Studies. We told him our tale of woe, and he was gratefully sympathetic. By the time we finished showing him our minuscule, subterranean and archaic laboratory, which we had cleverly saved for last, he was almost in tears.

"Do you think his report will be favorable?" I later asked Jim Applegate, the other professor who had been with us.

"Sure," he replied.
"And what will happen?"

"Nothing, of course."

And then the same idea occurred to both of us simultaneously. If only we had that nice bureaucrat's salary! We would have the best-funded ecology courses in the East, with enough money left over to bring the botany teaching laboratories almost up to junior-college standards.

Since the visit, which indeed resulted in nothing, I have thought about it a good deal. In the meantime, I have watched the chairman of one of our departments smuggle his state vehicles out to a local gas station to be winterized, because our university maintenance division, up to its neck in administrative red tape, changed his account a \$15 "labor" fee to install a quart of antifreeze.

I have found out that there is another set of administrators part of whose remarkable job it seems to be to guess (for Federal administrators) the race and color of each job applicant to the university, on the basis of such revealing information as their names. And there is always that wonderful administrator, a vice president I believe, who sends to every person who has had an accident in a university car a pamphlet explaining how not to have any more accidents.

This administrative glut is not confined to universities. A recent

newspaper article noted that as the Metropolitan Transportation Authority ridership declines the number of administrators in high-paying positions is holding steady or increasing. In a similar spirit, the State Department has appointed a coordinator of consumer affairs, at \$37,800 per year. I also suspect, but cannot prove, that similar things are happening in business and industry, and that inflationary price increases are only one of the consequences.

The predicament, of course, is not a new one, or Charles Dickens would never have written so mordantly of the great "Circumlocution Office" and "How Not To Do It," and C. Northcote Parkinson would never have published his terrifying Law. What is new is that we have finally reached the limit: There is no longer room for both administrators and for people who do things — one of the groups must get the axe.

Thus the problem that emerges is, How does one get rid of excess administrators when it is the administrators who do the hiring and firing? In the 1973-74 annual report of the president of Harvard University, Derek C. Bok stated that rather than compromise academic programs, the university had divested itself of more than 150 surplus central administrators by attrition over a three-year period. The lesson to be learned from this decision is that there evidently can be at least 150 unnecessary administrators at a single medium-sized private university. Consider what the numbers must be like at a large state institution like Rutgers!

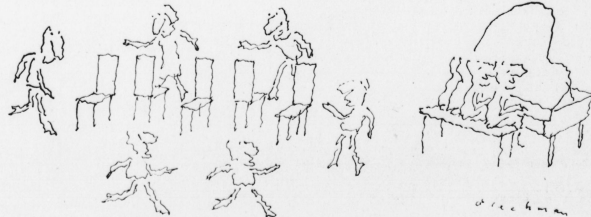
One can hardly turn over a flat stone on campus without finding at least one \$35,000-a-year functionary, secure, like a gteel viper, in its nest of Xerox copies. But the altruistic and administratively semisuidic

al remedy of president Bok is rare; more often, when the crunch comes, as it has at Rutgers, it is junior faculty members who are suddenly fired and student tuitions that are raised.

Somewhat we must devise ways of enabling the producers in the system to exert a feedback control over the numbers of administrators, by participating in the hiring and firing of administrators and by setting limits on the number of administrative positions.

If we don't, we can confidently expect that real production and services will fall to zero about the time that the administrative mass reaches infinity; and ever meaner times will be ahead for those of us who want to do useful work.

David W. Ehrenfeld, professor of biology, has been at Rutgers since 1974.





news briefs

Countdown

Ford, Carter gear up for debate

As the countdown clock ran toward Debate Day, Jimmy Carter detailed one of his government organization proposals Tuesday and President Ford's spokesmen said they were puzzled by subpoenas issued for records of his home-county Republican party.

Both presidential candidates—Carter in Plains, Ga. and Ford in the White House—were preparing for the first of their face-to-face debates, to be televised by all networks beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT Thursday from Philadelphia.

Ford

What would have been a day of relative political inactivity suddenly was transformed by disclosure that the records of the Kent County Republican party, dating back to 1964 when Ford still was in Congress, were subpoenaed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

Ruff wouldn't say why; Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he didn't know, and Kent County GOP Chairman Paul Henry said:

"We have no idea what they are looking for but we hope to get it over quickly and get a clean bill of health."

In response to questions, Nessen also said that Ford accepted free golf outings from a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist at a New Jersey Country Club between 1964 and 1971 when Ford was a congressman.

"If the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it," Nessen said.

Nessen was asked about the outings after columnist Jack Anderson said William Whyte, now a vice president of U.S. Steel, was Ford's host at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.H., between 1964 and 1971.

Anderson quoted Whyte as saying legislation was not discussed on the links. The columnist reported that Whyte described the course as one of the toughest in the country and said he thought Ford would enjoy the challenge.

Reached by telephone, Whyte said his family and the Ford family have been friends for many years, that he and Ford have been golfing together for a long

time and that he did not think he had done anything wrong.

Carter

At home in Plains, Ga., Carter proposed abolishing four federal agencies dealing with energy policy and substituting a cabinet-level energy department instead.

Carter has said that if he is elected he will reorganize government the way he did in Georgia when he was governor. His proposal Tuesday was his first detailed rundown of how one division would be streamlined.

Carter said he would abolish the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Energy Resources Council.

Meanwhile acting Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said Tuesday he wished Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "had not occurred."

"Oh, I don't think it's terminal by any stretch of the imagination," Byrd said of the Democratic presidential candidate's remarks on sex and sin in the national men's magazine. But he added: "I

don't think this particular interview should have been given in this particular publication. There was nothing to be gained by it."

In one excerpt from the lengthy interview to be published in Playboy's November issue, Carter was quoted as saying: "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do—and I have done it—and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock."

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Rhodesia accepts majority rule

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported Tuesday to be carrying the word to black African leaders that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of rule by Rhodesia's black majority within 18 months to two years.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere told reporters that Kissinger had revealed Smith's position during a 90-minute meeting after the secretary flew here from Zambia on his mission for racial peace in southern Africa.

Kissinger left for Kinshasa, Zaire, after the meeting. Nyerere said he was no longer "gloomy about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement" and awaits a public statement from Smith's regime—expected Friday—that accepts terms for a settlement.

Vietnam accepted into World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite U.S. opposition, Communist Vietnam won membership in the World Bank today. A U.S. official said no other nations voted against Hanoi.

The vote on Vietnam was taken informally during a closed meeting of the executive directors of the bank, which lends billions of

dollars a year to member nations to help them with development projects. The U.S. director, Charles Cooper, told a reporter after the meeting: "I voted against it. No other country did so."

The Socialist Republic of Vietnam last week won membership in the International Monetary Fund, also over U.S. opposition.

Bubble boy receives a new space suit

HOUSTON (AP)—David, who turned five Tuesday, will soon become an astronaut on his own planet, wearing a specially-designed space suit to explore an earth environment as alien and harmful to him as outer space.

David has not felt the touch of human hand since he was born.

His life has been one of isolation in a plastic bubble in a room at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston and another bubble at his home in a Houston suburb.

He is the victim of a sickness called severe combined immune deficiency—an inherited disorder that strikes one in every 10,000 males. His body has no

natural defenses and the simplest of germs in earth's environment could kill him, doctors say.

His new suit, a by-product of the technology that put men on the moon, will give David the mobility to explore things earthmen are familiar with—sunshine, rain, plants, solid ground and the laughter and faces of other persons.

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—Charles Spinelli

Fun and games

Lunch hour affords UK employees Hal Holzer, left, and Mickey East, right, time for some fun and relaxation in the last warm days of summer. Holzer, an electronics technician in the Chemistry-Physics department, wings it in a frisbee game near the Chemistry-Physics Building. East, an associate professor in the Political Science department, plays Bocce on the lawn near the Classroom Building. His team won 15 to 8.



—Charles Spinelli

Kentuckian to emphasize campus, editor says

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the main objectives of this year's Kentuckian magazine is emphasis on UK's campus, according to editor Pam Parrish.

"The Kentuckian is more campus-oriented than last year," she said. "We're trying to deal more with students on campus."

The magazine format, which made its debut last fall, replaces the traditional hardback yearbook and is published periodically throughout the year. A yearbook edition is published, however, including senior portraits and organizational pictures.

Because of budget problems last year, the final (yearbook) edition was "cut down to the bare bones, and wasn't at all like we'd planned," said Parrish.

"This year we hope to execute last year's plans," she said. "We're hoping for a big response from students as far as senior pictures go," Parrish said. Last year's poor response, according to Parrish, might have been because some people didn't know if a yearbook was going to be published.

The 17-member Kentuckian staff is composed of students. Some of them are paid, but most are working for an Experiential Education (EXP) credit, Parrish said. Weekly seminars for students taking EXP explore many facets of magazine production.

This year's Kentuckian reflects the many changes it has undergone since last year. Meeting deadlines has been a problem in the past but Parrish said all that has changed.

"We will get five issues out this year," she said. "This fall's issue is the first one to be out on time since the magazine's existence."

in November, February, April and May.

The magazine is registered as a student organization and is financed by a University subsidy, Parrish said. "We're budgeted on a per issue basis (\$3,200 per issue). The rest of the budget comes through advertising and subscription sales."

Money and expenditures will be watched closely this year, and a business manager, Brad Orr, has been hired. "We don't want to come up short at the end of the year like we did last year," Parrish said.

Susan Jones, managing editor, said the content of the magazine will be concerned with more analysis (in-depth) articles and less creative writing and feature articles than last year. "There's a section called 'Under Wraps' that deals strictly with UK, where it used to mention other universities, too," Jones said.

In addition, a special new student section has been designed featuring academics, entertainment and student activities.

Nancy Green, UK student publications adviser, discussed problems the Kentuckian had in the past. "One of the problems the Kentuckian has faced is an image problem. Unlike the yearbook, it is not a familiar thing for students (EXP) credit, Parrish said. Weekly seminars for students taking EXP explore many facets of magazine production.

This year, Green said, the Kentuckian is trying to generate student interest by meeting publication deadlines. "The Kentuckian calendar helps dispel negative feelings by listing the dates the magazine will be out," in addition, the magazine is being sold at home football games, has been advertised on radio and television and is being distributed at more points than last year.

"We've had some negative response about the magazine format," Green said. "In

general, however, we get very little feedback because it (the magazine) is not a daily thing that students can see and respond to."

Green said a scientific survey will be conducted before the end of the semester asking students various questions regarding the Kentuckian, such as if they buy it, if they like the magazine format, etc.

"I think it will be instrumental in seeing whether or not to continue the Kentuckian as a magazine," she said. Although it is too early to tell how students have responded to the Kentuckian so far this year, Parrish discussed its tentative impact. "We're running way ahead in our projected prescription rate, which isn't very good, but at least we've sold 100 more subscriptions than last year."

Swine flu vaccine available to Fayette County in October

Beginning Oct. 28, the swine flu vaccine will be available to all Fayette County residents. Doctors advise that "high-risk" persons, that is, those over 65 or suffering from heart, kidney or metabolic trouble, be vaccinated.

On Oct. 28, the vaccine will be administered from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Lexington Mall, Fayette Mall, Lafayette High School on Lafayette Parkway, the Urban League of Fayette County on Georgetown Street and Castle Park on Bryan Avenue.

The vaccine will also be available at these locations on Oct. 30 and 31 from 12 to 6 p.m. and Nov. 6 and 7 from 12 to 6 p.m.

According to Dr. Robert Noble at the Medical Center, swine flu symptoms are very similar to influenza. They include severe headache followed by fever, cough and nausea.

Noble said the fever may subside after two or three days but usually returns. The pulse slows and respiratory symptoms involve sneezing, water nasal discharge and a stuffy nose. The patient may also experience burning, itching eyes and chest pains.

According to Judy Weiner, assistant hospital director at the Medical Center, "There are many strains of the flu. Lately, there have been strains of the Asian flu present."

To help newsstand sales this fall, the magazine will be sold at the stadium during home football games. At the last game, 70 magazines were sold.

Parrish said she has high hopes for this year's Kentuckian, yet worries about student response. "Although we launched a big ad campaign this year promoting the magazine, I think some students don't even know we exist."

The vaccine will be given with jet injector guns, Weiner said. "The vaccine is pushed out in a ray of air. It leaves your arm feeling a little hot," she said.

There are two types of vaccine, according to Weiner. The monovalent vaccine contains dead swine flu germs and the bivalent vaccine, which is recommended for high-risk people, contains swine flu and type A Victoria bacteria.

According to Weiner, there has been a delay setting up vaccination dates. "There has been a problem in the delivery of the vaccine," she said. "That's why it was delayed."

Kirwin Tower donates \$50 to RCC

Patricia Elam, director of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, was presented yesterday with \$50 from Kirwin Tower, a men's dorm.

The Kirwin Tower House Council voted unanimously to make the donation from its general funds, according to Robert Stuber, council president. "We wanted to present it publicly in hopes that other

dorms would match or beat our contribution," Stuber said.

The Crisis Center has to raise \$1,402 to qualify for a \$23,000 federal grant. The application must be filed by Friday, although there is an additional 10-day allowance to obtain the money.

"We have a little over \$1,200 of the \$1,400 we need," Elam said, "and we will very

easily raise the rest through pledges and donations."

Elam said that even after the Center's financial goal is reached, she hopes people will continue to contribute since the grant won't come through until the middle of next year. "We face increasing operational costs, and without the (grant) money until next year, we need public support," she said.

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The KENTUCKIAN Magazine



arts

Chicagoan believes music can teach

UK Minority Affairs presents Phil Cohran



Phil Cohran brings The Black Basic Workshop of Chicago to UK Oct. 9, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student affairs.

The UK Office of Minority Student Affairs will present Phil Cohran and The Black Music Workshop of Chicago in concert Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets go on sale today.

Although the name of Phil Cohran will not be found on many people's lips or minds, for the past 10 years he has brought a concept and approach to Black music that is still providing fuel and inspiration for what is being produced today.

His professional experience includes playing with Otis Redding, Aretha Franklin, Sarah Vaughn, Sun Ra, and the Jay McShann Orchestra.

His present group, the Black Music Workshop, consists of eleven musicians, male and female, whose performance runs the gamut of Black music from compositions by the great W.C. Handy to original music by Cohran.

Cohran's music is developed around the concept that music is based on nature and natural law. In the development of this concept, Cohran has turned to those instruments that were based on natural law, such as the

harp, the zither and the frankophone (his own adaption of the African thumb piano), in addition to his use of conventional Western instruments.

Cohran sees music as a very potent language that can and should be used to uplift and enlighten people. His belief in the function of musicians as teachers can be seen in all aspects of his performance.

He describes one of his presentations: "I get up on stage and talk about the music. I go back into history and I teach Black people something that they don't know about themselves. Then I play the music that has the same thing in it and they can hear it on the music plane... it becomes an ingrained experience."

From the first performance of his group in 1963, Cohran's music has been well received by people of all ages and from all walks of life and backgrounds.

"I attribute the popularity of our music to the fact that I have always sought out natural rhythms, harmonies and melodies. That has always been my goal - to recreate that which is natural. And I think anything that is natural is wholesome to people, whether they recognize it or not," he says.

In 1974, his group won first place in competition to represent the Chicago area in the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture, to be held in 1977 in Lagos, Nigeria. Since 1975, Cohran and the Black Music Workshop have performed weekends at a natural foods restaurant in Chicago.

Tickets may be obtained at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Room 1, Miller Hall. Admission is \$1 for adults and children under twelve are admitted free.

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Living Arts Center sets fall adult classes

Has your aerosol spray-can company stock taken a nose-dive lately? Or, maybe your splitleaf philodendron has split in two? If so, you may be interested in the classes the Living Arts and Science Center of Lexington has to offer.

Adult classes begin Sept. 27, and registrations will be limited to provide maximum individualized instruction. There are morning, afternoon and evening classes at the Center, located at 362 Walnut St., and tuition fees are \$30 for the eight-week session and \$20 for the four-week session.

Two courses are offered by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. "Investing Your Stocks" is offered on Thursday evenings and "Management and Systems Techniques" on Monday evenings.

Learning how to care for your indoor plants will be taught on Thursday evenings, discussing the basic horticultural skills.

"Introduction to Art" is scheduled for Monday evenings and "Modern Art, 19th and 20th Century" on Tuesday evenings. Jonathan Green offers "Special Writing" on Monday evenings for those interested in literary works.

If you are in the mood to create wall-hangings, place-

mats or baskets, "Contemporary Weaving and Basketry" is offered on Wednesday evenings and "Batik, Macrame and Stitchery" on Thursday evenings.

"Beginning Painting," on Monday afternoon, "Acrylic Painting," on Tuesday evenings, and "Portraiture I,"

on Tuesday mornings, may help develop interest and artistic abilities in painting.

"Photography I" is offered on Tuesday evenings and "Advanced Photography with Zone 6," on Wednesday evenings, instructs the most recent method introduced to the world of photography.

Introductory creativity classes for adults will be conducted Wednesday mornings including instruction in painting, drawing, clay, photography and needlework.

To make reservations, call the Center at 252-5222 or 252-2284. A complete brochure will be mailed upon request.

Stills and Young get together, release 'Long May You Run'

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Reporter

When the supergroup Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young broke up in the early 1970's, many people felt that the split was caused by constant bickering between Steve Stills and Neil Young. Now, several years later, Stills and Young have settled their differences and formed a band appropriately called the Stills-Young Band that may turn out to be another supergroup.

After a successful tour earlier this year, the band headed for the studio to lay down tracks for a new album. Finally, after months of delay, the much awaited "Long May You Run" has been released.

Stills and Young share the writing; of the nine cuts, Young wrote five and Stills four. They are joined by Joe Lala, a percussionist for CSNY, Joe Vitale, former drummer with Joe Walsh and The James Gang and new members Jerry Aiello on keyboards and bassist George Perry.

The album opens with the rocking title tune, "Long May You Run." Young providing the lead vocal. This cut should easily suit AM radio programming. The first side includes a Stills disco-favored number, "Make Love to You," Young's slow, melodic "Midnight on the Bay" and "Ocean Girl," a Young tune reminiscent of

the classic "Cowgirl in the Sand."

"Let It Shine" opens side two, an upbeat rocker with strong guitar riffs from Stills. However, its country flavor does not quite jive with Stills' hard rock guitar work.

Young adds "Fountainbleau," a haunting tune about drowning and being held prisoner by the ocean. Production was handled by members of the band with a guiding hand from Tom Dowd.

Though "Long May You Run" is noteworthy in that it marks the album reunion of two of rock's premier guitarist-song writers, it does not match their live tour performances.

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sports

He hasn't caught a pass yet, though

Burke's hands to come out of retirement

By KEITH D. RAINES
Kernel Reporter

Last season Randy Burke was a lonely man. More often than not, he'd accurately run his pass pattern or throw a block from his wide receiver position, then turn and watch, while the likes of a Sonny Collins or Steve Campassi ran with the ball. Seldom did he see a football head his way.

"I'd have to say that last year was extremely disappointing for me as well as the team as a whole," comments Burke. "After the first game nothing seemed to go right."

This season could prove different for the senior. There could be a revival of sorts. Randy Burke's hands are ready to come out of retirement.

"I'm really glad that we're switching to the wishbone offense," says Burke.

The late veer offense was probably Burke's biggest enemy last year. As a contrast to the quick paced, run oriented veer, the new wishbone will allow the quarterback to set and throw from the pocket. It will also involve the use of only one wide receiver, with the option of utilizing a second on third and long yardage situations. That lone wide receiver will be Burke, who will be a starter for a third straight year.

"We'll be throwing a lot of screens and short passes to the running backs this year," adds Burke.

That undoubtedly pleases the 6-1, 190 pound senior. "Those short plays should loosen up the opposing defenses, allowing us to throw more middle distant and long passes."

Burke almost never got a chance to play college football.

"During my senior year in high school, our team had a record of 0-9-1 and no college coach is too anxious to recruit a player from such a squad, although I personally had a pretty good season," explains Burke.

That was why no scholarship offers or college scouts came to Southwest High School in Miami, Fla., in search of Burke.

Burke's cinderella story goes something like this.

The then new Kentucky head coach Fran Curci told one of his new assistants, Dan Coughlin, that UK was looking for a good wide receiver or defensive tackle to use up the two remaining scholarships. Coughlin, former coach at Coral Gables (Fla.) High School, asked the Southwest track coach, a personal friend, if he knew of any good football prospects that could fill one of the positions.

Randy Burke was practicing for the Florida state decathlon competition when his coach asked if he'd be interested in playing football for Kentucky.

"I was delighted," recalled Burke, "here it was already May when I got the letter from Curci offering me a scholarship. They usually sign most guys sometime around February. I never thought I'd get a chance."

Now, beginning his fourth year at UK, the business education major is still happy that the "glass slipper" sent him bluegrass bound.

"I really love it here," exclaims Burke. "UK seems to be a conglomeration of many different types of people. Most of them are good people."

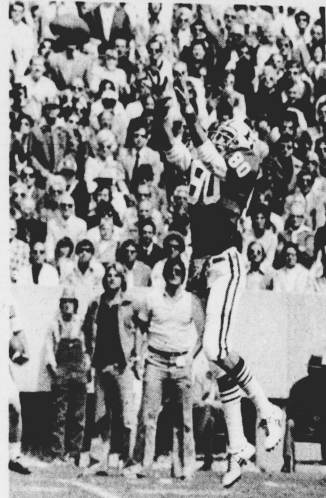
How does he feel about the UK gridiron program? "I believe that we have an excellent coaching staff here," Burke added. "I just can't say enough about Coach David Wells. He's really helped me a lot as far as teaching me fundamentals, and helping me keep my attitude positive and stay interested. It was really hard last year to keep a good attitude while we kept losing and I wasn't getting many passes thrown to me."

How about the Wildcat fans? "They're the greatest," says Burke. "They kept packing 'em in even though we weren't winning and we were playing what I felt was a boring type of offense to the fans. This year should really be exciting for the fans and I'm sure we'll get enthusiastic support again."

Back to Randy Burke in '76. With experience backing his excellent hands and blinding speed, Burke should have plenty of company on the field from the opposing defenses. Even so, Burke feels confident that he'll improve on last year's effort, when he finished second among Wildcats in our scrimmages.

However, the senior has not yet caught a pass in UK's two games. He's alternating with Gil Foushee.

The main reason for Burke's confidence is starting quarterback Derrick Ramsey.



Randy Burke strains for a Cliff Hite pass in last year's opener against Virginia Tech. The senior, who was Kentucky's second leading receiver in 1975, has yet to catch a pass this season.

"He's much more confident this year knowing that he'll be starting, and the wishbone compliments his style," says Burke. "This is already affecting his passing as he has proved he can throw well in our scrimmages."

Actually, the whole Wildcat team will be geared more for the aerial strike. As Burke explains, "We've practiced much more this year on pass blocking and pass situations. Mostly because of our inexperience at the running back positions, which by the

way, I feel will prove to be as good as ever."

All of which leads Burke to believe that the Wildcats will enjoy a successful season. "I don't like to forecast, but we have the potential for a good team. I'm sure we'll do better than the ninth place prediction in the SEC pre-season poll."

What about his future? "I'd like to try playing pro football after college," says Burke. "I'll have to have a good season this year to be recruited."

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Bill Madlock isn't on a championship team, but he's going for second straight batting title

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

It's easy to play baseball on a hot afternoon when you're a Cincinnati Red, with visions of playoff paychecks dancing in your head.

But what if you're a Chicago Cub?

Why even bother to step on the field when your team has lost 80 of its 150 games and is mired in fourth place, 21 games away from fame? What kind of incentive is there to show up when the percentages say your team is going to lose?

Well, for Bill Madlock, there's a matter of a silver bat.

Madlock is the Cubs' third baseman and as a rookie last season, he ran away with the National League batting title,

earning a model of a silver bat as his prize.

Madlock is hungry for another.

He started off slowly this year, not even hitting the .300 mark until the beginning of the summer. He didn't even make enough waxes to make the All-Star team.

Instead, starting at third base was Pete Rose, who, up until two weeks ago, was challenging Madlock for the lead.

During a recent Cubs-Reds series at Riverfront Stadium, Madlock was confronted by one of Rose's greatest admirers and chief public relations agent—Pete Rose Jr., who is all of six years old.

"I'm gonna win it," Madlock was telling the younger Rose. Madlock was suffering from a sore back, so

he wasn't required to take infield and batting practice with the rest of his team on the Riverfront Stadium field. So he had time to stand in the hallways under the stands and jaw with Pete Jr., 16 years younger. And he was losing the argument.

"You owe me two Cokes," he said to Peety. "One for each game we won last time."

"No, no," said Pete Jr., decked out in his miniature Reds uniform complete with his name and his dad's number on the back. "We won the last time I only owe you one," he said.

"Well that's all right, I'm going to win me another title," Madlock said. "I'm gonna win me another silver bat."

"No, no," said the kid who

has seen, but probably won't remember, his father win a batting title (1973). "My daddy is gonna win it this year, like he always does."

This from the kid who wasn't even born when his old man won his other two titles (1968 and 1969).

During the game, which his teammates won without him 4-3, Madlock positioned himself at the end of the dugout by the bat rack. It was his command post. From there he could shout encouragement to his teammates, smile into the nearby TV cameras and advise the umpires.

"Hey, how about that move!" Madlock cried after a wily pickoff move by Reds lefthander Freddie Norman. "That's a balk ump! That's a

balk! You know that's a balk! He can't do that!"

At that point, the umpire glowered into the Cubs' dugout. "Kidding!" Madlock said with a rehearsed smile.

After the game, Madlock was asked about his chances to win a second straight batting championship.

"I have a good chance now. I'm on top."

It was then that the reason became apparent for Madlock's reluctance to talk with reporters. His teammates were staring at him.


"What the hell are you talking to him for?" Rick Monday said. "He didn't even play."

"You can't hit the curveball in the whirlpool," said catcher George Mitterwald.

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BSU aids black students academically, then socially

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Reporter

An organization that relies heavily on voluntary attendance and contributions, the Black Student Union (BSU) of UK seeks the academic betterment and assistance of black students.

President Robert Pass, in his second term in that office, said, "Unlike other organizations on campus, fraternities for instance, the Black Student Union's role is unique in that it strives for one's academic survival and success rather than social enrichment, which comes second to us."

Recruiting from a black student body that numbers under five per cent of the entire UK student population, the BSU remains a small club with roughly 35 members, Pass said. Formed in 1968, BSU is sponsored by the Office of Minority Students Affairs.

Prominent black speakers who visit other schools have so far been out of reach of the

BSU. "We couldn't even afford half their plane ticket," Pass said.

In the past, however, Minority Affairs and the BSU brought Maya Angelou, a noted black poet-writer, and Alex Haley, biographer of Malcolm X to campus. "We only want to bring speakers who can stimulate the interests of black students and not those who travel about on fame alone," Pass said.

Activities are already scheduled beginning this Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. with "Express Yourself," an informal, coffee house-style talent program in which people will play the piano and flute, give monologues and act in skits.

It will be held in the activity room on the bottom floor of Alumni Gymnasium, and everybody, especially those wishing to unveil a talent, is invited, Pass said.

On Saturday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m., BSU is going to host a Nigeria Liberation Day celebration in the Student

Center Ballroom. Pass will speak and present a group of Nigerian students with their nation's flag and a commemorative plaque.

"Zambia Nkrumah, BSU secretary, knew a lot of Nigerian students and wanted to allow them to celebrate their independence day meaningfully," Pass said, attributing the arrangements to Nkrumah.

The BSU will soon begin publication of a bi-weekly newsletter that will tell of upcoming events, issues and opinions on issues arising from black America, Pass said.

"BSU tries to bring to the attention of UK students the black liberation struggle as it is on the national level," Pass said, citing in particular the plight of Joanne Little and Gary Tyler.

Not actively pledging or recruiting members, Pass said BSU welcomes all walk-ins, regardless of race, to its meetings.

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Feminist Heide to speak on female myths

"Myths, Mysteries and Miracles of the Women's Movement" will be explored by Wilma Scott Heide, feminist-human rights activist, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m. in Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania campus.

Her topics will cover issues concerning women and equal access to employment, reasonable compensatory medical care and quality, non-sexist education to prepare women for a variety of roles previously assigned to men.

In a phone interview with the Lexington Herald-Leader, Heide said she plans to "take my humor out of the closet to discuss the universal quality of life. What I am about is of major value to everyone—men and women alike—and I hope people realize this."

"We all have a common cause in human rights and humanitarian ideals. They are specifically part of the feminist movement and human liberation," she said.

Heide is vice president of the Women's Coalition for the Third Century.

Twenty-eight organizations are sponsoring Saturday's Kentucky Women's Salute to the Bicentennial, according to Dr. Ronda Conaway, dean of the College of Social Professions.


As conference coordinator, Conaway said she is excited so many women's groups have come together on a single project. This communication network "shows the strength of the women's movement in this area," she said.

Sigma Chi Derby


Friday, Sept. 24th
The 25th Annual
Sigma Chi Derby Dance!
at Clay Wach's,
featuring
**CON FUNK SHUN and
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\$2.50 Advance \$3.00 Door




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Sunday, Sept. 26th
E X Derby Day!
At Seaton Field
11:30 Parade
12:30 Derby Competition
Everyone is invited!




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Leslie Beatty
Zeta Tau Alpha



Beth Bellamy
Kappa Alpha Theta