

The Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, November 13, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Recanvas gives Pettit mayoral lead

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

LEXINGTON'S QUEST for a mayor to lead its new metro government continues as an unusual twist gave the already controversial race an added dimension Monday.

A reversal of names on the voting machine used in the Aylesford precinct last Tuesday could give the seat to incumbent Foster Pettit. In the general election, Pettit tallied 73 votes from the precinct with challenger James Amato recording 156.

During a recanvass of votes, Fayette County Election Commission members discovered the names of the mayoral candidates were not in corresponding positions on the front and back of the Aylesford machine and those votes listed for Amato were actually Pettit votes and vice versa.

AFTER THE final tabulations last Wednesday Amato was listed as the winner with 20,397 votes, 112 more votes than Pettit received.

The change, found in the recount requested by Pettit, would give the incumbent a 54-vote margin over Municipal Court Judge Amato and would allow Pettit to become the first mayor of the merged city-county body.

Names of at-large council candidates and the Fourth District candidate were also reversed. Since none of these people contested the first count their results will stand.

MEMBERS OF THE Election Committee said Monday their primary responsibility was to tabulate the votes as they appeared on the counters in the back of the machine. They fulfilled this responsibility, tallying the same results as the first count last week.

The discrepancy with the placement of the names, Commission members say, is not one of their responsibilities and will have to be corrected by another body.

County Clerk Charles "Buz" Baesler indicated the mistake "as far as I know," will have to be corrected by the Circuit Court. Baesler also said he could not remember anything like this happening before in an election.

MEMBERS OF both mayoral groups confirmed the mistake and both groups also said the loser is likely to challenge the outcome in the courts.



H. FOSTER PETTIT

Richard Vimont, a present city commissioner and a member of Amato's campaign committee, said the seal on the machine had been broken and the "reliability" of the machine should be questioned.

In the other mayoral camp, George Mills, Pettit's campaign chairman, confirmed "the seal was apart but it only has to do with the counter. It has nothing to do with getting in or out of the machine."

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Selective admission proposal delayed

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

College of Education's proposal for selective admission of students into the Teacher Education Program at the junior level was delayed Monday by the University Senate. The meeting was adjourned due to lack of a quorum.

The five-page proposal had met with opposition by many of the senators and Student Government President Jim Flegle at the time the quorum count was requested. Since the meeting had been in progress for two-and-one half hours, many senators had left, leaving 64 present, 11 shy of the necessary 75.

DR. GEORGE DENEMARK, College of Education dean, and Daniel Arnold, associate dean, underwent a grueling questioning by senators, many of whom contended the screening process for juniors would waste the student's first two years.

The proposal would affect 15 programs in the department; admission would be

based on cumulative grade point average and "other criteria indicating potential for becoming Education Professionals."

It was noted that other criteria would include grades in key courses during freshman and sophomore years, references, interviews, residency and child-related activities such as Future Teachers of America, tutoring and scouts.

SPECIFIC admissions criteria would be established by the program faculty with the approval of the college faculty.

Denemark explained that the rationale for the proposal is the increased size of the program and the limited resources for the support of educational programs.

Arnold said the increase of students in one program has been so great that the College has been forced to counsel students into other areas and colleges. He noted this practice is "quite illegal" and

approval of the selection proposal would make the act legal.

ARNOLD ADDED that the College's enrollment has decreased from a peak 2,913 in 1970 to a current figure of 2,078. The decrease has not been reflected in class size yet, but will probably begin to show next fall.

Denemark and Arnold defended the proposal against those advocating that freshman and sophomore years would be wasted by pointing out that the students would be taking courses not within the major area and adaptable to most colleges within the University.

Flegle questioned the two representatives on what would happen to students replaced in the screening program. Denemark replied they would be reverted to other programs in the College of Education or other colleges.

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Candidates express similar platforms

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

SIMILAR PLATFORMS WERE presented by 22 of the 36 candidates for at-large Student Senate seats who spoke at Monday night's election forum.

Issues mentioned most frequently included the need for participation in Student Advisory Committees, installation of bike paths and lights on campus and implementation of a course selector service.

Several candidates suggested the Student Government and senate concern themselves with problems that directly affect students instead of, as three candidates said, "worry about the impeaching of the president and the lettuce boycott."

ELECTIONS FOR THE 15 at-large candidates will be held today and tomorrow and will expand student membership in the senate to 40 persons instead of the 25 last year.

Few students other than the candidates attended the forum and the lack of student participation was mentioned by all candidates. Several student's platforms stressed the need to get enthusiasm and participation on the campus again.

Several speakers denounced a rumored coalition that was forming among some Greek candidates. Such groups would hinder rather than help the campaign, they said.

ONE CANDIDATE SPOKE out on the Student Code and said the senate should become more involved in the proposed revisions.

A write-in candidate withdrew his name from the race because of the secret coalition that had formed.

He also said the at-large senator positions were formed to give freshmen and sophomores a voice in the senate and disagreed with the large number of junior and seniors in the race.

OVER 20 OF 36 candidates running are above the sophomore level.

When the additional positions were formed last spring the rules stated anyone with at least one semester's experience as a student is qualified.

Election board officials outlined election rules and drew names for positions on the ballot.

Coalition unites 18 Greek hopefuls

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

AN ORGANIZED EFFORT to have only Greek candidates elected to the 15 at-large

Student Senate seats was well under way Monday.

Organizers of a 19-member coalition composed of 18 Greek candidates and one residence hall representative, went to all fraternity and sorority houses asking students to vote for 15 of the students on the list.

Pat Bashore, an at-large candidate but not aligned with the coalition, said he approved of slates "but when you get 18 or 19 people and they're all Greek, then they just don't show a cross-section of the campus."

AT A CANDIDATES' forum Monday night, Bashore, a sophomore member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spoke out against the coalition and said he was not proud to be a Greek because of the coalition's actions.

An "information gathering" meeting was held Sunday night at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house by members of the group.

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The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506,
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Cherish your vote

When the Student Senate voted last spring to increase its membership from 25 to 40 senators, with the intention of expanding to allow participation of freshmen and sophomores, the *Kernel* praised the group for its awareness and concern for the underclassmen.

In the same breath, however, we predicted the increase would bring trouble in the long run. Our initial reason for this feeling was that 40 people would accomplish little more than 25, the group would become unwieldy and possibly produce less.

But in this election, the first of the at-large contests, we have found another sore spot. This one is in the shape of a Greek coalition sporting 15 candidates, only six of whom are underclassmen, which is most definitely out to gain control of the senate for the fraternities and sororities.

A power play by a well organized minority is not a difficult feat on this campus. Recent campus-wide elections have done well to turn out 4,000 voters. If the coalition has done a decent job of lobbying in the Greek houses, there is a possibility these few candidates will control a supposedly "representative" student body.

We hope those who participate in the election carefully consider the candidates. You don't have to vote for all 15 seats; as a matter of fact, more responsible ballots would only include those candidates with whom you have had personal contact.

Elect competent senators, and don't let your selections be influenced by an ideal expressed by a large group because it's the easiest thing to do.

Signs of recovery

Congress is at last showing signs of recovery in its year-long struggle to reassert itself as a co-equal branch of government. Refusing to sustain the veto of the war powers resolution last Tuesday will serve as a reminder to President Nixon the system of checks and balances, although somewhat strained, is still intact.

The war powers bill marks the first time in history Congress has sought to spell out the war-making powers of Congress and the President. The resolution, which takes effect immediately provides that:

—The President is required to report to Congress in writing within 48 hours after commitment of armed forces abroad.

—The combat action would have to end in 60 days unless Congress authorized the commitment, but this deadline could be extended for 30 days if the President certified it was necessary for safe withdrawal for the forces.

—Within those 60-day or 90-day periods Congress could order an immediate removal of the forces by adopting a concurrent resolution, not subject to a Presidential veto.

The war powers veto was easily overridden in the Senate, with 13 more votes than the necessary two-thirds. But only four votes made the difference in the House where many previous Nixon stalwarts broke down to support the override. The entire Kentucky congressional delegation, with the lone exception of Sixth District Rep. John B. Breckinridge, voted with the majority. Even super-conservative Rep. Gene Snyder saw the light in this instance. Breckinridge has been too stubborn on war-related issues for too long.

The United States cannot be forgiven for the devastation perpetrated against the Vietnamese people and the war powers bill may go a long way in preventing any more horrendous errors. American experience in Indochina has proved that reduction of presidential war-making authority is long overdue.



YES, YOU CAN COME OUT NOW . . .

Letters

An apology

Sometimes in the course of fightin for a cause, innocent people are unjustly accused of acts in which they did not partake. This is the case with Rebecca Watts. We put out a leaflet listing the names of members of a Greek coalition; on it was Rebecca Watts' name. Later it was shown to us that she was in no way affiliated with this coalition. Ms. Watts, we are sorry.

Ed Riley,
Mark Kleckner
and other
Student Senate
at-large candidates

Not anti-Greek

To the Editor and Outraged Greeks:

Hey, what's with the noose? I have not said that Greeks qua Greeks are bad. I have described the type of people I fear Adopt-a-House type projects appeal to. As far as stereotyping, I'd say it is the officers of Greek organizations who are most guilty of stereotyping. It is they who have decided that all Greeks have the time and

desire to excel in school, maintain personal commitments, and take on projects like Adopt-a-House. I know that many students are not so outstanding. Those Greeks who cannot without sacrifice handle service projects (and don't say that there are not pressures for all members of an organization to participate) have gotten themselves into that situation of their own volition; however, people whose houses need adopting do not need resentful people doing that adopting.

Regardless of how well meaning the participants are (or are not) they are going to appear to many resentful over-65 home owners as smart aleck young whippersnappers taunting, "Ha, ha, ha, old man, you're too incompetent to take care of your own affairs any longer." The purpose of my letter of Nov. 1 was not to condemn all Greeks; it was to point out the blindness of the idealism of the "Adopt Adopt-a-House" editorial of Oct. 29. I am perfectly aware that Greek organizations like most groups of people contain many nice people along with the damnable snobs. I have many Greek friends.

R. Blackburn Rice
Psychology-sophomore

Your Health

Several problems evaluated in annual physical examination

By Dr. T.N. GUIGLIA

Question: I am 20 years old and feel fine. Should I have a complete physical examination every year?

Answer: In the recent past, periodic physical examinations by a physician were the standard measure of preventive medicine. This was generally a complete history and physical examination performed by a physician who then ordered the appropriate tests as determined from his examination. There are several problems to be evaluated when one considers performing some type of annual medical examination.

One has to consider the group upon which the examination will be performed. The age and sex of the group will determine the yield as far as abnormal findings are concerned and thus the value to the patient. Due to the shortage of medical manpower in most parts of the country and the cost of this type of examination, recent emphasis has been placed on some sort of screening examination, perhaps best reported from the Kaiser Medical Group in California.

THEY HAVE USED automated screening procedures which included various laboratory and x-ray tests. They have also evaluated the cost effectiveness

of these tests based on the number of positive results produced.

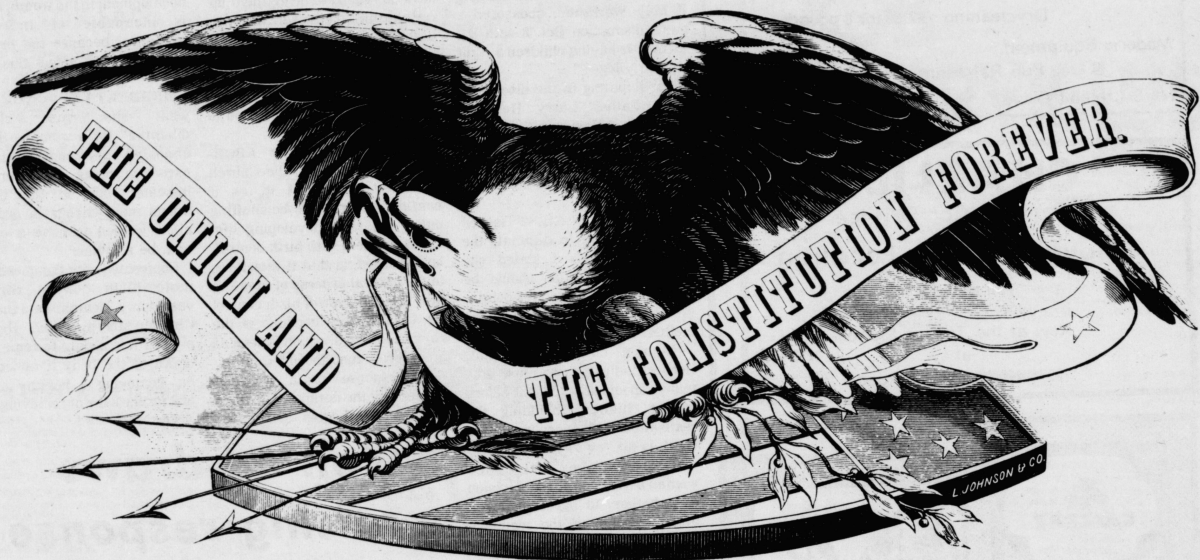
Normally, when one is talking about a regular physical examination or screening for illnesses, either by complete history and physical or by some automated process, one is considering a group without symptoms. It is assumed that the person with symptoms will seek medical care other than routine examination.

ONCE A PROBLEM has been discovered by screening or regular examination, the second problem is what can be done for a disease. As a matter of fact, many chronic illnesses that are picked up by screening cannot be treated and some need not be treated at all.

Known treatment for many of these illnesses do not change their course. Thus while it is not too difficult to screen for some of these conditions, it may be difficult to treat them. For example, when cancer of the lung is discovered by routine screening, treatment rarely significantly changes the course of the disease or prolongs life.

In people without symptoms discovered to have very mild diabetes by routine screening, treatment by any means has not been proven beneficial. Should then

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Need seen for psychiatry in government

By ARNOLD A. HUTSCHNECKER

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Absolute independence is an illusion: unrestrained self-assertion would lead man on a road back to the jungle.

Independence is a state of relative freedom from domination within boundaries drawn by tradition, the culture and the laws of society.

Inherent in man is his drive to power. The will of the aggressive to subdue the passive causes, if successful, a subjugation of individual or group independence. Unless beaten into complete submission, the subdued resist, for man in order to create needs freedom from fears and controls. Throughout history, he has risen therefore to fight against oppression and tyranny.

In pursuit of such an ideal, a spirited group of men met to turn their dream into reality. On July 4, 1776, in the name of the newly formed United States of America, they presented one of the most stirring documents ever written by man: the Declaration of Independence.

Today, when children in America learn by heart—that all men are created equal—that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights—that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—they also learn that "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

And it is this sentence that provides the key to the startled reaction of the American people when they learned that their cherished guarantees of liberty had been threatened. Men charged with the responsibility of being the guardians of their basic rights had dared to violate a sacred trust. And a method, low on the scale of human values, one we have attributed contemptuously to totalitarian forms of governments only—namely spying on one another—had been used by some of the guardians themselves.

A deeply disturbed nation had been watching—in rapid progression—the unfolding of bizarre deeds and the painful spectacle of a group of men who had held powerful positions only yesterday, giving the image of fright-

ened small men as they confessed their crimes and, worse, seemed to have difficulty in dealing with the first law of morality: Truth.

The evidence is growing that a conscious level of intellect, even in its sharpest form, may not unravel fully the motivation for some of the absurd tales presented.

The understanding lies in the psychoneurotic personality structure of some of the people who displayed a minimal capacity for human understanding and a greater need for omnipotence. An emotional immaturity and an obvious identification with an image of power was evident in some of these men's nearly blind loyalty and hero worship.

In a professional life, such as mine, one learns to refrain from rash judgment of people—and many times I have thought of Spinoza's impassionate words: "I have striven hard neither to laugh at any of man's doings nor to detest nor cry about them but only to understand them."

But understanding does not mean that a disturbing reality, which affects a whole nation, does not hurt. Nor does it mean to excuse crimes committed against the basic rights of the people. Whether shocked or dismayed, we must try to learn the lesson from a human disaster.

Perhaps we, the governed, have been too complacent and ought to strive for greater participation in government, oppose secrecy and paternalism and resist the shifting of power away from the people to those who govern.

There can be no independence without responsibility, nor can there be freedom without the determination to defend it. Now that the American people have become aroused, and display their strong will for justice, integrity and the preservation of their rights, they may gain a greater understanding of the full meaning of independence.

It is more these reasons and not because of sensationalism that the greater majority of the people support so strongly our First Amendment guarantee of a free press, and freedom from search without a warrant.

When we review the last two decades with two undeclared wars, with an unleashing of dormant human aggression and violence and a protesting movement of the young people, and when we further consider all the unmeasurable human suffering, the loss of life, of wealth and of prestige our country has undergone, we may perhaps wish to take a second look at all "the best and the brightest" in the nation who, while serving as advisers, advocated and concocted tough policies or armed intervention, when goodwill negotiations could probably have served all concerned better.

Now that the tragedy of the cold war is coming to an end, those who opposed these ventures find indeed how poor in judgment, in wisdom and vision these advisers have been and to what degree their own voracious ambition or irrational fears of imaginary attacks has caused them to plot holy wars in the name of self-defense.

What method of measure can we apply to evaluate the integrity or honesty of purpose and humaneness of a person who is about to enter a position of power in any branch of Government?

Having been concerned with the mental health of political leaders for over two decades, this writer has been attacked for having suggested that candidates, before being allowed to enter a political race, ought to be cleared by a board of physicians and psychiatrists to make certain that they are healthy in mind and body. Or in order to avoid a possible argument of governmental interference, that the evaluation of mental health, like physical health—should take place in childhood so that parents are made aware of problems and have a chance to have their children helped.

Personally I can't shake the belief that had we applied personality evaluation—either psychological or the newer and more precise axiological (a mathematical method of value examination)—our maturer members of Congress might have questioned and possibly fought harder against the tragic ideologies of the cold and the two shooting wars.

The revelations of top secret files have only helped to demonstrate what the psychologist has been aware of: how easily an aggressive human mind can inflame others or be inflamed and how equally easy a *casus belli* can be manufactured.

Perhaps the time has come for us, the people, who love our country, who respect its laws, who cherish freedom and who are responsible and independent men and women and who believe in the progress of our civilization to apply psychodynamic principles and to explore possibilities other than purely political to secure that our best and brightest leaders are also our mentally and morally healthiest and soundest.

Progress demands that the many people who still consider psychiatry a branch of medicine only for the insane be made aware of their prejudice or ignorance and be helped to accept not only the curative but also preventive principles in this as in all other areas of medicine.

Today, in view of our country's enormous power and its responsibility, this writer believes that both a clinical as well as a psychoanalytically oriented physician should take part in the policy-making of our Federal or local governments. While some of these doctors may not always be infallible or the wisest, they have at least been trained in assessing human behavior objectively and can raise their voice when human ambition and greed or drives for an uninhibited use of power seem to be getting out of control.

Imperfect, perhaps, it would be a beginning. Such an innovation would be a rational step forward in view of our struggle for world peace, freedom and respect for the dignity of the individual and his rights. It would secure our own individual independence, allow healthy interdependence and foster the "pursuit of happiness" in the spirit of 1776.

Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker, M.D., is author of "The Will to Happiness."

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Right or privilege?

Panel discusses childbirth

The UK Human Relations Center, as part of their Changing Family Workshop, sponsored a panel discussion Oct. 8 with the theme "Is having children a right or a privilege?"

Participating in the discussion were Father Larry Hehman, Catholic Newman Center, Marjorie Herbert, UK law student and Dr. Steve Smith, embryologist and professor of anatomy.

THE PANEL FIRST issued brief statements to stimulate the discussion. Herbert stated she thought the question should be looked at from three viewpoints: the citizen, the woman and the mother.

From a citizen's viewpoint, Herbert indicated one must take many aspects into account before having children, including the realization that every new-born child is an "energy consumer."

She also explained that, from a woman's viewpoint, the decision on whether to have children might depend on the women's career plans. Herbert added the professional world is not ready to accept the idea of a working mother.

Looking to the future, Herbert said a young woman should think carefully regarding all aspects and repercussions of having children.

SMITH, SPEAKING FROM A medical view, said it is reasonably safe to have children.

Speaking personally from a Protestant viewpoint, Smith stated his belief that people should have the right not to have children. He said it is a right from God, but along with this right comes responsibility.

If the parents lack respon-

sibility in raising their child, they have no reason to bring them up.

Hehman, representing the Catholic viewpoint, said there is nothing wrong if a couple chooses not to have children. He explained however, that a problem develops over the means used to prevent childbirth.

WITH REGARD TO ABORTION, Hehman said, the Church is definitely against it, as it considers abortion to be snuffing out a naturally developing life.

The problem with birth control, he indicated, is that it interferes in the natural process of creating life. The only type of birth control the Church does condone is the rhythm method, which is seen as a "natural" function of a woman.

In response to a question concerning the definition of when life actually begins, Smith ex-

plained that prior to 28 weeks of development in the womb, a child is incapable of individual existence, because the brain is non-functional during this time.

HERBERT EXPOUNDED ON what she termed a "cruel dilemma" for a woman—that of choosing between having a career or being a mother. She indicated that in the future, things must change in order to allow women to have a career and, be a mother.

Confronted with the question of male birth control through vasectomy, Hehman said that the Church disapproves. He explained it is alright to remove an organ of the body if unhealthy, but removing a healthy organ, just for the sake of removing it, is wrong.

Nixon ad draws praising response

A Glasgow engineer who placed a full-page in Friday's Louisville Courier-Journal, has received over 200 letters and more than 100 phone calls praising his actions. He has received only one dozen letters against the action.

"The response has been fantastic. A lot of them said they are going to have others sign the ad and send it to Nixon and Senator Sam Ervin," Mike Moffitt said Monday.

MOFFITT, AND HIS wife, Ann, paid \$2,124 for the ad which read, in large bold letters, "Hang in there Dick Nixon, We love you and pray for you."


The display advertising department for the newspaper said the rate for the full-page ad was \$1.80 for each line of the 1,800 line page.

"I am just what you might say, one of the silent majority, and I thought it was about time to stand up and be counted," Moffitt said.

"HE IS NOT being treated as a human being. No matter what he has done he should be treated as a human being, but he is not," he said, concerning criticism leveled at Nixon.

Cost of the ad was not as important, Moffitt said, as "the importance of the ad is in the human message it projects and not in the cost." He noted there have been no contacts between he or his wife and anyone in the Nixon administration concerning their feelings on the situation.

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CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

- November 19 (M)** **NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY** Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Positions available: Agents. Geographic location: Lexington, Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.
- November 19 (M)** **U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE** Computer Science, Economics, Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering (Water Option) (BS), Mathematics, Statistics, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering (BS, MS); Nuclear Engineering (MS). Positions available: Auditors. Geographic locations: Regional Offices. December, May graduates only.
- November 20 (T)** **COMBUSTION ENGINEERING** Civil Engineering (BS, MS); Nuclear Engineering (MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS, Ph.D.); Mechanical Engineering (all degrees). Geographic location: Chattanooga, Tennessee. December, May graduates only.
- November 20 (T)** **INVESTOR'S DIVERSIFIED SERVICES COMPANY, INC.** English, Journalism, Music, Speech, Philosophy, Telecommunications, Mining Engineering (BS); Communications, History, Accounting, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Management & Family Economics, Textiles, Clothing & Merchandising (BS, MS); Agricultural Economics, Diplomacy & International Commerce, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Business Administration, Economics (all degrees); Law. Positions: Primarily Central and Eastern Kentucky; United States; Foreign Countries. December graduates only. (Community Colleges - Accounting Technician, Agri-Business Technician, broadcast Technician, Forest and Wood Technician, Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Management, Management Technician, Professional Secretaryship-General, Professional Secretaryship-Legal.)
- November 21 (W)** **XEROX CORPORATION** Candidates in all fields interested in sales. Geographic locations: United States. December, May graduates only.
- November 27 (T)** **AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY** Check schedule book for late information.
- November 27 (T)** **AQUILA LIFE INSURANCE** Candidates in all fields interested in Management Marketing Training. Geographic location: Central Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.
- November 27-28 (T-W)** **GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION** Check schedule book for late information.
- November 28 (W)** **S. S. KRESGE COMPANY** Economics, English, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology, Business Administration (BS). Positions available: Store Management Trainees. Geographic locations: Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan. December, May graduates only.
- November 28 (W)** **TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY** Check schedule book for late information.
- November 29 (Th)** **BLUE BELL INC.** Mathematics (BS); engineering graduates at the BS and MS level interested solely in Industrial Engineering; Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Geographic locations: United States. December, May graduates only.
- November 29 (Th)** **HARVARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** Candidates in all fields interested in entering the Graduate School of Business Administration. Geographic location: Boston, Massachusetts. December, May, August graduates.
- November 29 (Th)** **U.S. PATENT OFFICE** Chemistry, Physics & Astronomy, Electrical Engineering (BS); Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS)
- October 31 (W)** **U.S. PATENT OFFICE** Chemistry, Physics & Astronomy, Electrical Engineering (BS); Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS). Positions available: Patent Examiners. Geographic location: Arlington, Virginia.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed above is available in the Placement Service. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary. An appointment is required for the above companies. Sign up at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

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Student Government

Elections

Tuesday and Wednesday

November 13 & 14

Location of Ballot Boxes

Time

Anderson Hall	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Agriculture Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dickey Hall	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Law Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Medical Center	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Commerce Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complex Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
King Library	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Classroom Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Student Center	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Any full time undergraduate or graduate student with validated ID and Activity Card may vote at any of the polling places regardless of School or College. Part time students may only vote at the Student Center.

City plans to force bicycle registration

The last weeks of Mayor Foster Pettit's current administration "might be a good time to sneak in mandatory bicycle registration," said officials at a meeting of the Lexington Planning Commission last week.

Kerry Davis, director of Community-Police Public Relations, said he believed the only hope for mandatory bicycle registration would be adoption of the necessary legislation before the end of Pettit's current term. He said Judge James Amato had indicated he was opposed to such a law.

DAVIS SAID, "If we could make it (bicycle registration) mandatory we could solve a lot of problems."

Some 2,000 bicycles are registered city-wide of a total of some 40,000 to 50,000. Out of an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 bicycles owned by UK students some 600 to 700 have been registered.

Although the University is the place hardest hit by bicycle thefts, Davis said, "Elementary school kids are doing a lot better job of registering than University kids."

DAVIS ESTIMATED between 1,200 and 1,500 bicycles are stolen in a year. By registering bicycles, the owner can recover the bicycle if it is found.

"We've returned about \$2,000 worth of bicycles. We've returned about 25 bikes averaging \$80 in value," said Davis.

Many 10-speed bicycles have been stolen from the vicinity of the UK campus, said Davis. He added the department had information that children from housing projects were being given \$10 per stolen bike.

DAVIS SAID he believes if he had a larger staff more bicycles would be registered.

"We have nine people, but we do many other things," he said. "We work with Head Start, various boards and last year our staff gave 900 talks. If we had four to six more people we could register eight bicycles in the time we're doing two now."

Memos

ALL PRE-MEDS — Pre-preregistration is being held in Office Tower Rm. 215 from Oct. 31 to Nov. 16. 31N14.

PHI ALPHA THETA, HISTORY HONORARY, meets Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. on 18th floor of Office Tower. James Copar, pres. of Shakerstown, will speak on "Historians Role as Preservationist". All invited. 13N15.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Organization is working to provide blood coverage of all U.K. students. Interested people are urged to attend a meeting Wed., Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. in the Health Service Lobby. 13N14.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the Student American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Bldg. on Rose St. This meeting will be our annual Pot-Luck Dinner and everyone should bring their favorite dish to share with the group, recipes for our cookbook and their own eating utensils. Don't forget your husbands! (A nursery will be provided for the kids.) 9N13.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Professor Harold Morick of the State University of New York at Albany will deliver a lecture on "Human Action and Intentionality" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m., Room 206, The Student Center. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club. 11N14.

THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN AND CULTURE SOCIETY proudly presents: "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study". A grand opening for this event will be Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Barnhart Gallery, 400 block of S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited to attend. This show will run through Nov. 21 and gallery hours are 9-5, Monday-Friday. 9N21.

FREE U. Creative Writing Seminar has been defuncted. Joel 277-0803. 12N14.

PORNOGRAPHY. Dr. David Payne & Dr. Lisa Barclay of the Dept. of Human Development & Family Relations will speak on the impact of pornography on child development. 7:00 p.m. room 120 SC. Tuesday Nov. 13. 12N13.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in TEB 246. 9N13.

THE COMP. LIT. Program at UK is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia La Charite (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisors. 7N20.

THE FIRST ANNUAL U.K. BYOT DANCE. Complex coordinate Govt. Will be held at the UK Grand Ballroom at the Student Center on Nov. 17th, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Admission is one toy for each person to hear three bands and to boogie to your heart's desire. 14N16.

MR. A.B. HAIMON, director of special education in Louisville will be the guest speaker at the S.C.E. meeting Tuesday night, 7:30 in DH.57. 13N13.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Organization and the Student Health Advisory C. Committee will present a program on "Birth Control and Birth" by Dr. John Duhring on Thurs. Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at CB 106. 13N15.

COFFEE HOUSE AUDITIONS Persons interested in auditioning for the S.C. Board Office, room 203 S.C. this week. 13N15.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Tuesday (November 13) for Sam Shepard's "Cowboys No. 2" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Hugh Duncan, TA graduate student, is director. 9N13.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY majors will meet with advisors on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 13 or 14, between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in TEB. Planning for academic and clinical registrations for Spring Semester will be conducted. It is imperative that all students (Freshman through Graduate levels) participate since no other period for advising has been scheduled. 9N12.

HEARINGS WILL BE held November 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center, for students, faculty, and staff desiring to express viewpoints on proposed amendments to the Code of Student Conduct. 8N12.

NELLIE MEADOWS, famous Kentucky artist, will give an environmental awareness slide show on the Red River Gorge at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, in room B-52 of the Ag Science Center South. The Forestry Club will sponsor this presentation and invites the public. 8N14.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will hold a meeting Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in room 265 of the engineering building, for further information, call 258-2176. 12N13.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Thursday (November 15) for Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", directed by TA graduate student Ron Aulgur, and Oliver Hailey's "Criscross", directed by TA graduate student Dennis Hoerter, in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. 13N15.

FRENCH SAC offers free advising from Nov. 12-Nov. 20 in Room 1023 Office Tower from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 9N20.

PHI ALPHA THETA, HISTORY HONORARY, meets Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. on 18th floor at office Tower. James Copar, Pres. of Shakerstown will speak on "Historians Role as Preservationist", all invited. 13N15.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Friday (November 16) for "The Facts Concerning The Recent Carnival Of Crime In Connecticut" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Richard Valentine, TA major, is both author and director. 14N16.

Several problems evaluated in annual physical examination

Continued from page 2

one screen for diseases where one offers nothing to the patient except anxiety?

FROM THE STUDIES that have been carried out thus far, it seems clear that only certain studies have any real value. These include a blood pressure determination, chest x-ray, an electrocardiogram, and perhaps regular PAP smears in sexually active women. Once the group has been screened the value of an annual chest x-ray is small. An electrocardiogram is probably only of value in people over 40.

The value of assorted blood tests and a complete history and physical in the young adult without symptoms really becomes almost infinitesimal. Possibly a periodic blood pressure determination and a skin test for tuberculosis would suffice.

Maintenance of a normal weight, regular exercise and a good diet are probably of much greater value than frequent physical exams. However, if there are known heritable diseases in a family or continuing exposure to infectious disease or environmental hazards, regular exams become more essential.

THIS YEAR THE University of Kentucky changed its pre-entrance health report form. In the past all incoming

students were required to have a physical examination prior to coming to school. Based on our experience and the experience of others, we felt the yield of abnormal findings in the student age group (18-25) did not justify the inconvenience and expense of the entrance physical examination.

We therefore changed the requirements to a "history only" health report form to be submitted by all entering students, with the exception of international students who must submit a physical examination form.

When the history form is returned to the Health Service it is reviewed by physicians, and students who indicated that they had certain symptoms or chronic conditions are asked to come to the Health Service for further evaluation.

OUR PRELIMINARY impression, after only one semester's experience with the new form, is that students and their parents provide accurate health histories and that this information becomes a good data base that is very useful to the physicians and nurses treating students when they come to the Health Service.

Dr. Guiglia is a physician at the Student Health Service.

College of Education plans 50th anniversary celebration

UK's College of Education will celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall.

William Septimus Taylor became the first dean at the College of Education 50 years ago. The first class to graduate from the college in Feb., 1924 consisted of only 15 students—an incredibly small number compared to the June 1973 commencement program consisting of 809 baccalaureate, 265 masters, 4 specialist and 14 doctoral degrees.

THOSE invited to attend the ceremonies include approximately 300 graduates, superintendents of schools throughout Kentucky, presidents of colleges and universities, deans of colleges of education, chairmen of departments of education, special friends of the colleges, former teachers, long-term associates and others interested in the college.

The celebration will include a symposium, reception and banquet Nov. 15.

The symposium will be held at 2 p.m. in the William S. Taylor Building auditorium. The purpose is to review the past and forecast directions for the future.

THE RECEPTION will begin at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge Dickey Hall. An invitation is extended to all students, classmates and faculty. There will be refreshments and some reminiscence of the college's 50 years.

The banquet will take place at the Student Center Ball Room, with George W. Denmark, Dean of College of Education, presiding. The program will consist of an invocation by Leonard C. Taylor, music by the Paris High School Band and greetings from President Otis A. Singletary, Dean D. Corrigan, Dean of College of Education,

University of Vermont, will then deliver the address.

Sponsors of the 50th Anniversary dinner are the Epsilon, Gamma and Mu chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, the Beta

and Omicron chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Reading Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Student National Education Association and UK's College of Education.

Bank deposit box proves bad for 'stash stashing'

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — The bank customer must have thought he had a unique system for stashing marijuana, but he didn't count on the bank teller's nose.

Police have arrested a young college man who is accused of hiding six ounces of marijuana in a safe deposit box at the First National Bank of Athens.

Police said they received a telephone call from the bank asking them to investigate a safe deposit box belonging to Edward Ogle, 20.

"ONE OF THE bank employees noticed a strange odor every time this man walked in—and every

time he came in, the odor got worse," Police Director Wendell Davis said Saturday.

Ogle, a student at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, was charged with possessing marijuana for the purpose of resale.

"What he'd do," said Davis, "is to take the box out and go into this private booth. Then he'd either put the marijuana in or take it out." Bank customers have a private booth where they can open their individual deposit boxes, he explained.

"IT'S A GOOD place to keep it if you don't want anybody to smell it. He even had a deodorizer in the box. It's unique, I'll say that much."

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Fine Art Gallery boasts 19th century works



W.A. Bouguereau's 'Electra' is an example of the 19th century art now on exhibit at the Fine Art Gallery. (Kernel staff photo.)

By MELINDA SHELBY

Kernel Staff Writer

Electra dances, her arms stretched above her head, her auburn hair flowing away from her body, her legs lifted from the ground.

She moves in a solitary reverie of emotion, the skin of her back and buttocks smooth and warm.

It is impossible to see her dance and not want to dance with her.

The Cardinal, unconsciously dipping his cake into his wine glass, listens intently as his guest recounts some tale. The guest, right hand out and fingers flexed in the act of storytelling, smiles as he speaks.

TWO MEN in an opulent setting, sitting relaxed in conversation.

The singer sings and the bird sings, and together they create a song that forms an intimate unbreakable bond between two different forms of life.

The man, his mouth open slightly as his music comes forth, shares his soul with the bird, beak apart, head tilted.

The cook stands with knife in hand, appraising the stand of fettered fowls before him. He looks not in consternation about the taking of a life, but in musing as to which bird will do his culinary arts justice.

THESE paintings, only three of the 72 now on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, are to me what art should be.

I have little patience with pictures of beautiful men and women who stare out into space (and there are some of those paintings here).

Rather, I prefer paintings, drawings, pictures, whatever, that capture expression, life and meaning.

IT IS impossible to view *Electra* (Bouquereau) without swaying slightly, impossible to watch her dance and see her young, graceful, naked body in motion without longing to join in this private celebration.

I can not look at *The Cardinal's Friendly Chat* (Vibert) without wondering what they are discussing.

These two men are so alive, so interesting, and so interested in what the other has to say that involvement is immediate and involuntary.

AS A COOK, it is inescapable to feel a commonness with the chef who surveys his soon-to-be-dinner, speculating about the miracle he is about to perform—turning sutured fowl into succulent feast.

Robert Allen Salyer, Assistant Director of the Gallery, is responsible for this abundance of fine art from the 19th century.

The paintings, on loan from galleries and private collections, show why this art is so popular and so lasting.

THE 19TH CENTURY was a time when art demanded the most from its students.

An artist could not simply slap some paint on a canvas and expect his patrons to understand—or buy.

There is a strong emphasis on French painting for French painting was in its prime during this century.

But there are also excellent representations of Italian and American painting.

Temperance Lecture (Edmundson) is another painting which captures so quickly the essence of a thought—the child crying, the man with head bowed in shame.

There is no need to muddle through a myriad of shapes and colors to understand the painting. Its meaning is grasped quickly, its emotion immediately understood.

When I went to this exhibit I was at once enchanted. Colors abounded, style competed with other styles to tell the story best, vivid portrayals competed with subtle suggestions to frame an idea on canvas.

ALTERNATELY I was enraptured, delighted, saddened, amused, angered. But always involved.

The Gallery has outdone its past endeavors in this exhibit. It is sad that it must end Nov. 18.

There is so much to see in these magnificent paintings—so much to savor of what is truly fine art.

Grotesquely decadent art now showing in 'Black Dot' exhibit

By EDDY HAGGARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The old surrounds the new to bring brightly colored decadence to Jimmie Gordon's painting exhibit, *A Black Dot in the Sky*, at the SC Art Gallery.

Most of the figures in his paintings are grotesquely presented, with parts of the anatomy missing.

There are bodies without arms, with distorted legs, and without faces.

SOME ARE repulsive, ugly creations.

They are, of course, not real characters, but Gordon had to see them—at least in his mind.

Fascinating, excellent expression. It's imagination on canvas, or a view of life.

His paintings, although internally contrived, are not without influence of the world outside.

The view is that of a man deep into his mind, and his paintings are the windows we see through.

AND SO into his mind. Not flowers, sunsets, or a cypress tree but an impression of a world removed. It could be just a place to hide.

Aiding and adding to the decadence of character are the many aged frames.

The old frames and dismembered bodies are sharply contrasted by bright, exciting colors, twisting the grotesque impression first received.

GORDON'S USE of color reflects an impressionistic style, unlike the surrealism found in the characters.

The exaggerated colors seemingly denote an unspent passion for life, as they have for earlier artists.

His large compositions are expressions of color, full of nothing and full of everything.

IMPOSSIBLE not to notice, are the three mannequins in the left rear of the room.

They appear as robot-like, disfigured creatures.

A touch of gaiety, produced by streaming banners, is nullified by the presence of the doll-women.

There is a copious supply of symbolism here if you care to indulge.

"Jeep Ride on Nags Hill is an especially impressive work—an eerie and alluring fantasy.

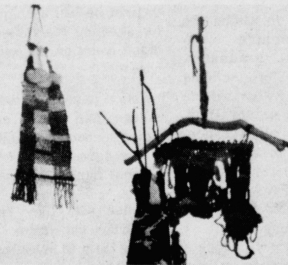
Here, Gordon has captured the sky and controlled perspective with vivid color.

Vying for attention are two group photographs, *The Formations*, giving a glimpse of the artist's past when he played in a band.

Something new has been added to them (nude women), maybe of interest, or possibly just for a change.

WITHOUT DOUBT, the old band pictures and the present-day paintings by Gordon show a progression of travel from then until now.

The exhibit can be seen at the SC Gallery, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., through November 16.



Woven abstract hangings. (Kernel photo by Terri Valli.)

Abstract form invades woven art by students

By BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Educational Television station is hosting an art exhibit through the month of November in the Skylight Gallery on Cooper Drive.

Works are by students of Lexington artist-craftswoman Marie Hochstrasser.

THE EXHIBIT is the first fiber display by the group.

It explores the art of weaving without the use of traditional yarn looms.

The colorfully woven abstract pieces are usually suspended from driftwood sticks, resembling Mexican handicraft.

THE PIECES are not made entirely of yarn—pieces of chicken bones, nuts and twigs are used in some creations.

A few of the works display more conventional pictures.

One is a tree set in green countryside while another is factories polluting the atmosphere.

THE BRIGHT COLOR coordinations and odd shapes display the work of 16 women over a period of six to eight weeks.

HOCHSTRASSER, who has exhibited works nationally, said, "I get excited by helping people develop their artistic potential."

Bowl bound?

Kentucky is on the lists for Tangerine and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl bids

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor
and
MARK LIPTACK
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S FOOTBALL WILDCATS have received a "definite bid" to appear in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl to face the winner of the Mid-America football conference, according to a source within the Athletic Department.

The source went on to say coach Fran Curci turned down the bid because he felt, if Kentucky could beat Florida in Saturday's game, a possible Astro-Bluebonnet or Liberty Bowl bid could be in the offing.

According to NCAA by-laws, official bids to any bowl games cannot be extended before Saturday at 6 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl selection committee member Bob Willis denies any formal contact has been made with Curci.

"ONE OF OUR Orlando area newsmen has been in contact with Coach Curci as to his interest in the bowl," Willis said, "but we haven't officially contacted anybody as of yet. I believe the coach said it was too early to tell yet."

"I can tell you this much," Willis said. "We had a three hour meeting this morning and Kentucky's name was on the list of possible opponents. We have a commitment to the Mid-American conference, and it looks like Miami of Ohio is going to take that."

Curci denies having any contact with bowl people or turning down any bowl bid.

"We haven't heard from anybody," said Curci. "So help me God, that's the truth."

"AN ORLANDO reporter did call, and asked me if I'd be interested. I just told him it was too early to tell," Curci said. "The Florida game is the pivotal



FRAN CURCI
Smiling for Bowl Bid?

game, and after that, well, we won't slam the door on anybody.

"We're probably all premature in our 'guesstimating' right now is what it all comes down to. No matter how you slice that pie, the Florida game comes first."

Curci contends he is not looking

for a bowl bid, and was surprised UK was on a list at all. He feels any bid would come a week after the scheduled announcements to see how a particular club is doing.

The coach did say, however, that a lot of thinking would have to go into an acceptance of a Tangerine Bowl bid if one was extended because of the bowl's date.

THE GAME'S played on Dec. 22," Curci explained. "Not only would it mess up our practices and training and stuff, but I think the final exams come around that time. I'm not really too hot about sticking around for a month after the season anyway. We'd have to seriously think about it."

The source stated an offer was in the planning stages to pit UK and Auburn in Houston's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Weldon Umbell, head of the Bluebonnet Bowl's selection committee said, "I don't have

any comments on it at this time, other than to say I heard Auburn was heading for the Peach Bowl. Kentucky is on our prospective list along with about a half-dozen other teams, like Texas Tech, Houston, Missouri, North Carolina State and Tulane."

Two possible bowl endeavors seem to be going against UK.

JOHN REED, a representative for the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., stated, "Right now I can candidly say Kentucky is not on our list."

The same seems to hold true with Memphis' Liberty Bowl. "I can truthfully tell you Kentucky is not on our list," said Bud Dudley of the Liberty Bowl committee.

"We have two other teams in mind right now," said Dudley, "but I must say I was impressed by Kentucky's show against Tulane. They can expect to be hearing from us in a couple of years."

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ron weinberg



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Buell qualifies for NCAA finals at District 3 meet

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK CROSS COUNTRY team fell to thirteenth in the NCAA District 3 Championships at Greenville, S.C., Saturday.

The club did manage somewhat of a consolation when freshman Jim Buell qualified to run individually in the NCAA Championships at Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 19.

Buell's 17th place finish put him sixth on the twelve man list of individual qualifiers. UK junior Max Hadley missed the cut by only two points. Hadley, Jeff Smith, Jim Swan and Paul Dawson finished 38, 71, 81 and 82 for a combined team total of 289.

The top six teams in District 3 that qualified for the Spokane meet were: William & Mary with 72, Western Kentucky with 82, Tennessee with 98, East Tennessee State with 108, Duke with 124 and Alabama with 181.

NICK ROSE OF WESTERN KENTUCKY blistered the six mile course with a time of 28:21.8 to win the individual honors and set a new record. Western also had the third and eleventh place finishers but settled for the runner-up spot.

Tennessee's All-American Doug Brown and Sam Torres of Murray State, two individual s that gave UK fits earlier in the season, led their respective teams with sixth and ninth place finishes.

"We didn't run well," said UK coach Ken Olson of his teams showing Saturday. "The ability to sustain wasn't there. It was apparent when they got into the race there was a need for greater mileage."

Then backstepping, Olson noted he placed no blame on his runners but added that stronger preparation would be made by the team for the coming National AAU meet at Gainesville, Fla. on Nov. 24.

"WE NEED THE meet to be able to close the season showing that everyone is able to run," Olson said.

Concerning Buell's performance in the meet Olson stated, "Buell ran what would have to be determined as excellent time for a frosh."

Then noting that there would be some freshmen running at Spokane he added, "It will be interesting to look and see how he fairs against the best freshmen in the nation. There will be very few frosh who will be running as fast as Jim will be running."

Olson also said, "Jim's performance marks the present program. As an athlete comes into the program fresh and picks it up, there is no reflection on what has happened before. We kind of key on Jim in that sense."

BUT BUELL ISN'T quite as ecstatic about his trip to Spokane. "I've got mixed emotions about it," said the freshman from Mount Morris, Ill., "we had looked forward to going there as a team."



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IM football ends with four champs

By BILL MEDLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

THE DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONS OF UK's intramural flag football competition are the Seven Horsemen, the Hot Dogs, Haggin B-2 and Alpha Tau Omega.

The championship games were played last Thursday night at the Seaton Center.

In the men's fraternity division, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) won it's second championship in a row with a win over Phi Sigma Kappa 21-12.

With a narrow 7-6 margin at halftime, ATO hit on two touchdown passes in the second half. The Pikes did not score again until the final seconds of the game.

ATO QUARTERBACK ERIK SUMME connected with receivers Barry Follet, Tim Brown and Herbie Hoffman for the scores. The win left ATO with a perfect 7-0 season. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who had been looking strong in the tournament, had to forfeit their spot due to the fact SAE's quarterback was declared ineligible because he had played freshman football at UK.

Intramural rules state a player who has received a letter in a

sport cannot participate in the same intramural sport.

In the men's residence halls division, Haggin B-2 captured the title with a 14-0 win over the Kirwan Kowboys.

The Hot Dogs blanked Pi Beta Phi for the women's championship.


THE SEVEN HORSEMEN won the independent division title with a 27-13 victory over the Sigma Chi Pledges. The Horsemen barely escaped with a 20-19 win over the Super Snakes earlier Thursday night. The Sigma Chi Pledges beat ASDA (UK dental school) in their semi-final match.

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., ATO will play the winner of the Haggin B-2-Seven Horsemen game played Monday night. The winner of the game will team up with ASDA, the top graduate team, to play an intramural team from U of L.

The intramural champions of UK will meet the U of L champs this Saturday before the Louisville-Furman game at Fairgrounds Stadium.

Other activities going on this week at the recreation center are a swim meet to be held on Wednesday and the annual Turkey Trot on Thursday.

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New roles at UK since the late 1960's

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER

Kernel Staff Writer

Roles are shifting at UK.

Administrators have quit babysitting, coeds are throwing off sexist stereotypes and students as a whole are assuming more responsibilities of self-regulated behavior.

ALMOST forgotten are the years of the late sixties when student activism seemed the only way to precipitate change.

Instead, students today are more content to work with the administration, seeking new policies through bureaucratic channels.

Commentary

The activism and protest that once flourished on hundreds of college campuses, has been replaced by a new strategy at UK. Most students have turned to moderation, rather than radicalism, in seeking changes. And this is apparently having a profound effect on the administration's willingness to adopt new housing policies.

ADMINISTRATORS, still leery about abandoning all regulations imposed on dorm residents, are gaining confidence in the individual student's ability to manage his or her behavior.

Noting a change in student attitude, Dean of Students Jack Hall said, "Students in a large part have learned to accept more responsibility at a younger age."

This, in effect, has allowed for the liberalization of dorm policies over the last few years.

EXAMPLES pointing in the direction of liberalism are numerous, despite the grip the administration maintains on the development of housing policies.

Whereas four years ago "open house" was permitted only on special weekends, upperclass dorms are presently open up to 30 hours on weekends. And freshman women's hours, once extended to upperclasswomen as well, have gradually been reduced and will be totally eliminated next year.

While nearly all publicly-supported institutions in the state reported having no plans for coed housing, UK is one of the two schools in favor of such a program.

FROM THIS perspective UK is progressive. Moreover, as Hall pointed out, UK is a pacesetter in the housing policy area in Kentucky. In comparison to southern schools, he said its housing regulations would rank "a tab above the norm."

On the other hand, a comparison with state-supported universities in surrounding states, revealed that northern schools show a trend toward significantly more liberal housing policies.

The comparison was made in a survey conducted by Hall last year.

TWELVE OF the 17 schools reportedly allowing coed visitation seven days a week were located in Ohio and Illinois. A larger proportion of schools in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio in-

dedicated no hours for undergraduate women.

For example, of the 20 schools surveyed in these three states, only four had freshman women's hours. Among the 40 schools surveyed in Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia, all but six reported hours for freshman women.

In order to understand the nature of the comparably conservative regulations, both past and present, at UK, it is necessary to consider the effect traditionalism and societal norms have had on the policy-making process.

MOREOVER, the change in social conditions have brought about a new breed of females who are more independent and less controlled by traditional and social norms than past generations.

"Society itself is changing, and therefore some of the controls that are placed by society will change too," said Hall.

Satisfying the complaints of students demanding more liberal policies is not the administration's only problem.

BEYOND THE lecture halls and classroom laboratories is a vigilant public, keeping watch that this University does not move too quickly or radically toward more liberal housing policies.

HALL VIEWS tradition as a social force that has had a broad effect on housing policy developments at UK.

"I think the reason for hours has been one of tradition," he said, "tradition not only in the state, but in the country."

Hours in the past can be attributed to the difference in the socialization process of males and females before entering college, said Hall. Because men had been allowed more liberal hours, the adjustment to college life was supposedly not as great.

HOWEVER, even today, "most of the women still have pretty rigid standards in the homes of Kentucky," he explained.

A greater amount of regimentation of females, along with a difference in the hours generally considered permissible for women, have perpetuated a tradition that has caused at least one student group to protest freshman hours for women.

Calling it "a violation of their rights and discriminatory", the group issued a complaint to Hall early in September. Later they petitioned some 5,000 UK students, seeking support for their cause.

OTHER STUDENTS also found the regulation nonsensical and criticized its purpose. Some viewed it as an adjustment period in which the coed learned to react to college life.

Others considered it an indication that freshman women

were supposed to be less mature than men.

"It's like extending the parents' care until they can prove themselves mature enough to live in a college atmosphere," said Donna Means, Blanding Tower president.

REGARDLESS OF the administration's reason for discontinuing freshman hours next year—whether for changes in the social climate as cited by Hall, or because of pressures exerted by students—a more liberal policy has evolved.

The decision to abolish hours is evidence that the University's role is shifting.

Its traditional position as guardian and chaperone of the coed has been watered down to virtual extinction.

"I DON'T KNOW if that's the role of the University or not," Hall said. "Heretofore it has been. The question is whether or not we maintain that role."

Today the University is replacing outdated rules with guidelines that allow the student to regulate his or her behavior.

A relaxing of family settings for the female in Kentucky and a change in the socialization hours for women have permitted the University to loosen its hold on coeds.

Change is necessary. But it must not give the appearance of promoting sexual permissiveness among the student body.

The position of UK administrators, caught between a tradition-oriented public and a liberal-minded student body, is similar to that of Ben Hur strapped between two horses charging in opposite directions.

DEMANDS MUST be met on both levels and the balance of conflicting interests must be maintained.



On Sept. 7, 1973 a Kernel editorial criticized the University for its sluggishness in developing more advanced housing policies.

"Other major universities are apparently not having the stalling problem UK is. Many have tried and like such regulations as open housing and coed dorms," said the Kernel.

HALL IS aware of student reaction to the creeping pace at which housing policies are moving. But there seems to be little he or anyone else can do about it. The problem he said, is larger than simply allaying student demands.

"Slowness of change is frustrating for the student because he wants to see the change occur while he's here."

"But," he continued, "the University can't afford to make any mistakes with the student's life."



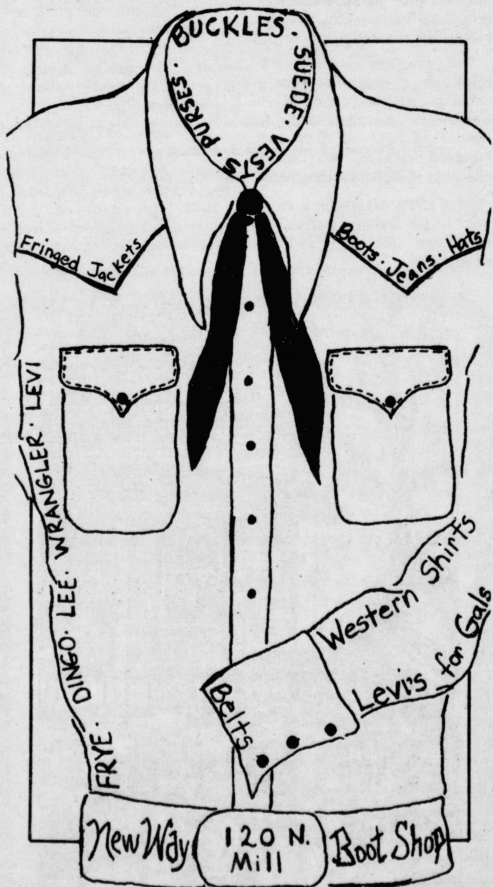
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\$4 million arena

City to build home for Cats

By DAVID CARPER
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposed \$4 million sports arena to be constructed in Lexington's Civic Center will give the UK basketball team a new home by 1976.

The arena is expected to have an overall seating capacity of 22,600. It will be publicly owned and leased to the University.

"I THINK it's the biggest step that downtown Lexington has taken to revitalize our urban area," Cliff Hagan, UK assistant athletic director explained.

"It's a real commitment for a first class city," he said.

"It is something our fans have needed a long time," said basketball Coach Joe B. Hall. "It's going to be a prestigious facility by all means," he added.

The arena will replace the 11,500-seat Memorial Coliseum.

"WE REALLY haven't had enough seats available in Memorial Coliseum since 1961," Hagan remarked.

FACILITIES FOR UK's basketball team will be centrally located in the building, Hall said.

They will include dressing rooms, equipment rooms and coaches' offices.

Despite the arena's public ownership, the University shouldn't have trouble scheduling games.

"There has been an agreement between the University and the Lexington Center Board for priority on basketball," Hall noted. "We've been assured that the main reason for having a facility of this size is primarily for Kentucky basketball."

THE SPORTS ARENA will also be used for large conventions, big name concerts and high school state basketball tournaments.

The arena could also be used to attract Kentucky Colonels professional basketball and NCAA regional and final tournaments.

Two others major proposals for the complex area call for the rebuilding and refurbishing of the historic Opera House, built in 1897 and construction of the 356-room Hotel Lexington.

About 80,000 square feet of space will be contained in the Civic Center. This space will include meeting rooms, banquet and ballroom facilities and exhibition space.

Aylesford precinct vote reverse may determine mayor's race

Continued from page 1

MILLS NOTED all three of the machine's outside locks were secure when the recounting began today.

Mills also contended since the totals were the same as the first count, with the exception of the reversed names, the machine had not been tampered with over the weekend.

Mills said the results of the Aylesford precinct struck him as being unusual election night but everything was moving too fast to suspect anything then.

LATER, HOWEVER, he said he and other Pettit supporters noticed that in three precincts surrounding Aylesford Pettit won with 2 to 1 margins. Also in the primary Pettit polled a 2 to 1 margin.

He said the "clincher" to the theory came when a supporter of Fourth District council representative Pam Miller was also surprised with the Aylesford results. In the primary Miller won the precinct with a 3 to 1 margin yet lost the general

election vote by the same margin.

Pettit's name was on the same line in the machine with Miller's and Mills suspected the names had been reversed.

HE SAID THE error was "certainly accidental".

Pettit, away on vacation, talked to Mills yesterday and according to the campaign chairman Pettit was "understandably excited. I would hope he'd be coming home soon."

Amato is vacationing out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

University Senate delays admission proposal

Continued from page 1

EDUCATION IS the third of four colleges which have proposed selective admissions policies. Allied Health and Nursing selective admission have already been approved and a similar plan for the College of Architecture is scheduled for the December Senate meeting.

The Senate also took final action on the ad hoc committee to study the status of graduate students. Ten proposals in the document were approved and sent to the University administration for final approval,

some of which contained minor changes from the original.

One proposal, stating that full-time students employed at least half-time as teaching or research assistants should have no other major employment, was defeated by a 46 to 37 vote.

FIVE PROPOSALS which the Senate Council recommended not be approved were reverted to the Graduate Council for action, most with minor modifications.

The Education proposal, the College of Architecture selective admission proposal and a request to end the six-week summer session will be on the Senate's December agenda.

'Lot of acquaintances' decide to run

Continued from Page 1

Dave Williams, College of Education student senator, said the meeting was attended by about 10 candidates to discuss general information about the campus.

HE SAID THE list of 19 students was not a coalition but is composed of "a lot of personal acquaintances who got together and decided to run."

"They figured that with 15 seats open and since it is hard for everyone to know all the candidates, the list would serve as a cross-recommendation," Williams said.

The idea of a Greek coalition was attacked by Ed Riley, a

write-in candidate up until the Monday night forum when he withdrew from the race.

RILEY AND SEVERAL friends published about 3,000 leaflets criticizing a "secret coalition" and listing other candidates in the race.

The literature said the coalition was attempting to obtain a majority in the senate and had no platform to campaign on.

Riley said the group was organized by Williams, an oft-mentioned candidate for Student Government president in the spring elections. Williams said his participation in the matter

had been "overexaggerated" and Riley was paranoid about the election.

SG PRESIDENT Jim Flegle denounced the coalition and said voters "should look at the issues and the individual candidates."

"What gets me is that they don't have any platform they are running on other than the fact they are members of the Greek system," Flegle said.

There are only two official slates listed on the ballot. The "Student-Faculty-Employee" slate is composed of three students and "The Slate" is composed of two candidates.