

Board holds first meeting

Trustees told students face rising tuition costs

President Otis A. Singletary told the Board of Trustees yesterday that rising tuition costs and changing draft laws were factors in the slowing gains in UK enrollment, and forecast further rises in educational costs could keep the growth rate low in future years.

He warned that new jumps in tuition could make the cost of college too burdensome for many "marginal" income families in the state.

"As the tuition rate goes up (it may hurt) . . . a sizable number of families in this state where the income is marginal," Singletary said, noting that tuition would jump another \$75 next year by state decree.

"I don't want us to move to that kind of situation, where that becomes the determining factor."

Rapidly falling draft calls also contributed to the slower growth this year, he added, as students "opted for other opportunities that seem more attractive to them" than college.

Singletary said the slower growth rate was "all to the good," but cautioned against letting education's cost close off colleges to poorer students.

Two of the University's newest regents found themselves serving on Board of Trustee subcommittees minutes after they were sworn in at yesterday's meeting.

Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid

and physician John R. Woodyard of Lakeside Park were appointed by chairman Albert Clay to positions on the finance and Medical Center committees of the board. Earlier they were sworn in as trustees with two other new appointees, Jacob H. Graves III and Zirl Palmer.

All four were named to the board Aug. 24 by Gov. Wendell Ford.

In an unusually routine meeting, trustee Albert Clay was re-elected chairman of the board and Tommy Bell was named vice chairman.

Two other relatively new board members—William Sturgill and William Stanley Burlew, both appointed last May—were named by Clay to posts on the Code and Hearings committees.

Singletary also outlined the University's new 30-day "grace" policy on student financial delinquency, and called it "lenient" compared to policies at many other institutions.

Under the new program, students who do not pay their tuition within 30 days of the beginning of the semester will be removed from class rolls. Delinquent students were notified beginning Sept. 15, Singletary said, and some exceptions have already been made to the 30-day rule.

"This was a case of essentially not having a policy, and having a very substantial amount of cash owed the University by students," he said.



Mrs. Robert Clark and Zirl Palmer sit attentively at the first Board of Trustees meeting of this academic school year. Palmer is the first black to ever serve on the Trustee Board. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

In other action, the trustees:

—Approved two policy statements on the use of Memorial Hall and Memorial Coliseum by both on and off campus groups. The documents required that users of the facilities pay for all damages to the buildings incurred during their use, and limited programs in both buildings to activities not "out of keeping with the memorial spirit" of the structures. Both halls were built as memorials to war dead.

—Voted to require students admitted to the College of Law to pay a \$100 fee deposit to guarantee their enrollment.

—Okayed a code of student rights and responsibilities for the community college system. The code, assembled by Vice President for the Community College System Dr. Stanley Wall and various student and faculty committees, closely mimics the UK Student Code in use on the Lexington campus.

University Senate elections today

Ten new seats open due to Tripartite plan

By KATIE MCCARTHY
 Assistant Managing Editor
 and
 TERRY TUCKER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Ten student senate seats are up for grabs in today's special election. Nine of the seats were an outgrowth of the new Tripartite ruling which expanded the senate. The other seat is in the College of Library Science, held over from last year.

In an attempt to clarify the issues of the election, The Kernel previewed the candidates and obtained statements from them concerning their platforms, key issues and qualifications.

Arts and Sciences

Eight candidates are running for the four positions in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stephen Kasper Abney, a junior with a topical major, said, "I favor quality education with a minimum of red tape and required courses." He supports liberalization of dorm policy, increased use of the pass-fail system and "meaningful, significant evaluation of all professors by students."

A senior history major, Sue DeBrecht supports establishment of student advisory committees in each department with voting representatives at faculty meetings.

"I have always been for increased student participation and responsibility," she said.

Support of more equitable hiring practices for women and blacks, a four

day school week and extension of the pass-fail system are part of David Mattingly's platform. A political-science junior, he also supports "a large student representation in University fiscal and administrative matters."

Paul Stephen Long, a junior in the general studies program supports a general studies format for any major and

increased student participation in governing bodies and committees. He said, "No one's platform . . . will be of much consequence until the representatives take it upon themselves to go out and get the student's involved."

Diane Naser, junior, journalism; Mark Paster, senior, educational and social change; Alan Stein, history, junior; and Dea Cioflica, junior, social change and higher education, are running collectively. They stated, "We believe the purpose of education is to bring about change in the individual and society which leads to growth for each. The University Senate has the power to determine our academic lives."

"Only by making a positive use of the power of the Senate can we hope to open up for each individual student the opportunity he or she needs to become an educated person," they added.

Engineering

Two juniors majoring in electrical engineering are running for the seat open in the College of Engineering.

Where to vote today

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Polls	Specific College
Anderson Hall	Engineering
Dickey Hall	Education
Classroom Building	A&S
Commerce Building	Business & Economics
M. I. King	Grad School and Library Science

Polling places will be open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Margaret I. King library will also be open from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight for anyone to vote.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Inside the Kernel

Editorial: Nixon administration "trips over own shoelaces." Who's afraid of the big bad Crimson Tide? Not Dinky McKay. Story on the sports page. December grads, have we got a job for you? Look on page 7.

It ain't easy

It's still summertime, and the living ain't gonna be easy today. It'll be hot, upper 80's, with no rain. Temperatures should drop to the mid 60's tonight. Don't expect any relief Thursday either, the high will be 90.

Nixon's dope pledge should end aid to SE Asia

In a roundabout way, President Nixon Tuesday announced the total cessation of aid to all our puppet governments in Southeast Asia.

He may not see it that way, of course. What the President pledged was to cut off aid to any foreign government whose leaders "protect" international drug traffickers. "I will not hesitate" to comply with a 1971 law prohibiting such assistance, Nixon staunchly vowed, decrying drug traffickers as a menace to "all mankind."

Well, gee, that's keen. We'd like to see the trade in hard narcotics wiped out. What we wonder is if Nixon realizes who he's talking about.

Some examples

Take Laos, for instance. Early this year Laotian Prince Sopsaisana, a diplomat, was nabbed

in Paris with 123 pounds of pure heroin in his luggage. His government isn't going to be too tough on narcotics.

Then there's Thailand. Everyone's heard of the Golden Triangle in northern Thailand, Laos and Burma, where governments turn their heads while most of Southeast Asia's opium is grown. Journalists have reported seeing CIA agents loading Air America planes with opium while Thai soldiers stood watching. There's another government that comes under Nixon's proclamation.

And don't forget South Vietnam. Consider vice president Nguyen Cao Ky, who used his position in the South Vietnamese Air Force to transport opium from Laos into Saigon, according to Alaskan Senator Ernest Gruening. He'll sure be tough on international drug traffickers.

In fact, if one examines the

literature on Southeast Asia and the traditional extent of narcotics in the culture of the region, it soon becomes clear that all the governments of the area in one way or another are implicated in the drug trade.

Where to strike

So Nixon has some obvious targets: South Vietnam, which in

1970 was pulling \$1.8 billion in non-military aid, and Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, which picked up about \$400 million that year.

Somehow, though, we don't think the President will be too harsh on those governments. Not that it has anything to do with our air bases in Thailand, mercenaries from Laos or South Vietnamized cannon fodder. No, nothing at all.

Student apathy in elections endangers influence on policy

It would be easy to look upon today's election of nine new student senators as a minor event on campus, not worth the participation of the average student.

But the truth is that today's vote should be a landmark of sorts in the brief history of student participation at UK. The seats are the result of a two-year battle for better student representation in academic affairs—a battle that moved from the University Senate to the Board of Trustees and back again several times before it was won.

It's true that the students have yet to get what they originally sought when Tripartite was a major issue in 1970. The goal then was 20 percent student representation in a 200-member University Senate; they are now about to hit the 10 percent mark. But the arguments of 1970's students for that increased

representation are more valid now than ever.

They claimed that student senators would bring "increased maturity" to disjointed undergraduate demands for reform. They claimed the faculty could, with more student senators, talk to students about academic problems, instead of at them. They claimed UK's students had earned additional Senate seats by their responsible and active participation in academic planning.

Neglect by the student body of the candidates running today would belie all those idealistic claims of two years ago. If anything, there is a greater obligation now to shoulder the small burden of responsibility granted by the trustees and the Senate. Vote responsibly today—and prove that student interest in academic progress isn't dead.



THAT'S NICE, LEONID—HOW MANY DID HE SELL YOU?

Letters

Endorses candidate

The past three years have shown amply well that the student members of the University Senate can make a significant difference in the lives of students. Senators who come to meetings only "to see what's going on" and do nothing else, in addition to adding nothing positive, lend an air of credibility to those who falsely contend that students don't care about their education and therefore do not belong on the policy-making bodies of the University.

On the other hand, active, involved students who participate intelligently and responsibly in the affairs of the University Senate are, in large measure, responsible for the existence of the Bachelor of General Studies program, the numerous routes by which students can earn academic credit outside of classes and a number of other improvements in the educational environment of this University.

In today's election for the University Senate, there is a definite need to elect students who are willing to work long and hard to make UK education the experience it should be, but is not. There is one candidate who is not generally known to the student body because she is a transfer student. But, because she has some good ideas, is a hard worker, and possesses a firm conviction that education is an experience that should serve the needs of the individual, she deserves special attention from the students of this University.

Dea Cioflica knows from personal experience the value of establishing one's own educational objectives and the absolute necessity of having the freedom within the University to pursue those objectives. Dea understands the absurdity of education-by-regurgitation and recognizes the fact that education is an experience in personal growth—something that happens to an individual that means something to him or her that simply cannot be measured by multiple-choice IBM-graded tests.

I strongly urge all Arts and Sciences students who believe in the need for a more progressive and humane educational environment at UK to vote today for Dea Cioflica.

Scott T. Wendelsdorf
Student Body President

Defends McGovern

In regard to David Smith and Russell Pelle's letter in the Sept. 15 addition of "The Kentucky Kernel," a point of sympathy and a point of misrepresentation.

Although I have sympathy for any socialist movement, no matter how decrepit, I do respond to distortion. George McGovern, contrary to the Smith et al. letter, has stated his position thus: since all else has failed it seems evident that to bring the prisoners of war home, the U.S. must completely disengage military involvement in Vietnam, ground as well as air combat. McGovern has declared that

this action would be implemented upon his taking office.

As informed sources know, McGovern has been under attack for this stand, i.e., his critics say once the U.S. is totally disengaged we will have no insurance that the prisoners will be released. His answer to this is that total disengagement is the only alternative we have not tried.

It is in the interest of socialist groups to portray candidates from the two major parties as identical, both supporting a capitalist economic system. This overriding interest can distort perception, as in this instance.

In the interest of this country taking a reasonable step forward, it should be remembered that misrepresentation can only hinder George McGovern, and his hinderance is Richard Nixon's assistance. It should also be understood, that it is only with the viable candidacy of George McGovern that we can move towards a sane society.

Richard Daniels
Graduate, Philosophy Department

Nicholas VonHoffman



WASHINGTON—They write about McGovern staff problems, but what about Nixon's. It's true the McGovern people spend an undignified amount of time elbowing each other over who's going to get what job if their boy makes it, but they don't have anybody in their entourage who can begin to compare with Steve King.

King is Nixon's campaign security director, the very same thuggish fellow who, Martha Mitchell says, ripped the phone off the wall while she was talking to Helen Thomas of the UPI, threw her down, kicked her and, the next day, held her down while a doctor injected a sedative.

Grandmothers beware

Nice guy to have on your staff, that King. He fits in well at the White House where Charles Colson, special counsel to the President, sends out memos to his staff saying that to get Nixon re-elected, "I'd walk over my grandmother if necessary." When you see what happened to Martha, you know that's no figure of speech, and they wonder why so many old ladies swear to God they're Republicans.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post. His iconoclastic pronouncements on national and world events will appear in the Kernel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

You don't have to be a plug-ugly to gain entry to the White House. A bribery conviction will do just as well. That's all William L. Taub, Jimmy Hoffa's representative, had going for him to get an appointment to see Dr. Kissinger. It was Taub, who has frequently been accused, although never convicted, of trying to sell things that didn't belong to him, who arranged for all the high clearances necessary for Hoffa's mission to Hanoi where he was to do a diplomatic loaves and fishes act and free our POWs.

Hoffa under a rock

We shouldn't be too hard on Nixon about this. He did promise us that he would leave no stone unturned in his efforts to seek the release of our airmen. So he turned over one stone and there was Jimmy Hoffa wiggling and white from five years of jail for jury tampering and mail fraud.

Once in the sunlight, sending over one of our better known felons as an unofficial ambassador plenipotentiary didn't look so good. Whereupon Kissinger, Kleindienst and Rogers all expressed horror and said they had nothing to do with it. Well, somebody at a high level had something to do with this most unusual of diplomatic initiatives, otherwise how did Mr. Hoffa get all those signed and sealed documents permitting him to go? And they talk about lies in the McGovern campaign.

Criminal rehabilitation

The Hoffa episode could represent a change in Nixon's lawandorder policies, a switch from punishment to rehabilitation. Give an ex-con a break, make him an ambassador.

There does seem to be grounds for believing the White House has developed a new sensitivity toward the lawbreaker's feelings. It may be that the staff has been reading an interview given out by one

Bernard L. Barker, the ex-CIA agent, who apparently was on Nixon's campaign payroll the night he was so unlucky as to be arrested in the offices of the Democratic National Committee.

Nixon's policeman

Barker, in a glorious melang of old fashioned Republicanism and new-fashioned felony, is quoted as saying: "I was caught in the National Democratic Headquarters at 2:30 in the morning, I can't deny that. . . nobody owes nobody nothing. . . you go out and work for it. . . I never looked at myself as a burglar. . . it is very repulsive to me when I read (about myself) as the "alleged burglar"; this gripes me. I think more as a cop and not as a burglar."

A Nixon Administration cop, perhaps, but that should give all kinds of interesting people renewed hope. Take Meyer Lansky, the figure with the world-wide gangster reputation, who the United States has been trying to extradite from Israel, where he has been nesting. We thought the Justice Department wanted him back to go before a grand jury, but the truth may be they want him to come home so they can make him Secretary of the Treasury. He's supposed to know a great deal more about finance than John Connally.

Sign up Baker, too

And speaking of Connally, since he's at work bringing his old Democratic gang over to Nixon, maybe he'll bring over all the old gang, including Bobby Baker. Baker's a clever boy for numbers and he could help the slightly pathetic Maurice Stans, Nixon's campaign finance chairman. Stans keeps losing sight of large blocks of campaign money and being at a loss when it's rediscovered in the bank accounts of some of our better known second-story men. Bobby always knew where the money was.

Bobby may find his role as a Nixon campaign staffer a little unsettling at first. Under the Democrats he operated in the deepest and darkest background so he may discover the open, brassiness of the Nixon campaign a bit of a change, but the high noon, broad daylight policy, while perhaps a trifle arrogant, does have the virtue of candor if not honesty.

Other appointments

It's anybody's guess as to who else may find a place in either the campaign or the cabinet. Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture who screams libel like a Pavlovian dog when asked why his former subordinates are cleaning up on the Russian grain deal, could make use of the services of Billy Sol Estes. Billy Sol could teach Earl how to do it and be smooth. Melvin Laird could be replaced by Charlie Manson. There's a boy who knows how to wind down a war for you. And to complete the first all-out felony cabinet, James Earl Ray should be put in somewhere to deal with anybody caught playing quotas.

But the Nixon campaign staff needs help now. They're having the deuce of a time getting all that money across the Mexican border quietly. For that they don't need help from Chuck Colson's grandmother—if she's still alive. What they need are experienced dope smugglers. Put them on the payroll and call it penal reform. If they get caught and there's a big public outcry, why just say was unauthorized and keep on truckin' down to election day.

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Foreign social workers receive grant to study child-care in Lexington

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Two foreign social workers are studying child and day-care centers around Lexington to learn new methods of child care for use in their native country of Ghana.

Christina Wayoe and Elizabeth Acquah were awarded a United Nations Fellowship to observe child welfare services in the United States. The United Nations reviewed the educational programs of the College of Social Professions and asked them to accept Wayoe and Acquah as temporary "students".

The United Nations and the International Office of the Social and Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are responsible for placing the visitors into educational programs here.

"They review programs in the institutions the visitors deal with and look for the one with the most relevant curriculum," said Ernest F. Witte, dean of the College of Social Professions. "They thought we would help the two students find access to the kind of program in which they

had an interest," commented Witte.

Both have experience

Acquah and Wayoe worked in the Department of Social Welfare and Community Development in their respective regions of Ghana. "Both already have had a tremendous amount of day-care experience and knowledge in social welfare," says Joanne I. Bell, social professions lecturer and advisor to the Ghanians.

Wayoe and Acquah appeared before a United Nations board and were chosen over all other representatives of Ghana. Before arriving here, they visited the HEW office in Washington, D.C., and regional offices in Atlanta and Kansas City. These visits illustrated large scale programs of child care.

The program of study for Wayoe and Acquah is set up by the United Nations and arranged by the College of Social Professions to include classes of child development and welfare.

Child care centers, such as the Central Baptist Church Day Care Center on Nicholasville Road, have been visited by the Ghanians as part of their "Inventive Methods in Social Work" class. They will also visit Kentucky Rural Child Care Centers.

Knowledge gained here will be put to use in child-care centers in

Ghana. For example, a home economics course in creative experience and concept development for children of preschool years will be useful in understanding the techniques and materials necessary for creative reactions in play or arts.

"We are interested in child development and how children react to something, such as play equipment, when exposed to them," said Wayoe.

According to Wayoe and Acquah, courses taken here will be relevant to similar situations in Ghana. Children's actions are the same universally, they believe.

Classes are "all right"

"It is only when the child grows up that he picks up the individual culture. Then study in different countries would no longer apply," Wayoe said.

Both "students" have not had time to settle into their classes to determine the quality of child care programs here. They did agree that so far it seemed "all right".

"Mrs. Acquah and Mrs. Wayoe are extremely intelligent and able and it is a privilege to have them with us this semester. We will all learn a great deal from our exchanges of ideas," said Bell.

British P.M. candidate to address UK students

A top candidate to become the next Prime Minister of Great Britain will address students and faculty Thursday evening at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer for the British Labour party and one of western Europe's leading political figures, will speak on "Britain and the Future of Europe".

Healey is widely regarded in Britain as the leading choice for prime minister when the Labour party is next elected to that country's government.

An expert on defense and foreign policy, he is a founder of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, a group of foreign affairs experts which includes U.S. presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger.

Healey is a former British Defense minister, a post



Denis Healey

equivalent to the United States' Secretary of Defense. His current position in the Labour party is roughly equal to this country's Secretary of the Treasury.

Healey's speech is open to students, faculty and the general public, and is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at the corner of Nicholasville Road and Waller Avenue.

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Candidates present platforms for Senate race

Continued from Page 1

Thomas E. Bickel favors more pass-fail courses, and abolishment of the "publish or perish" system. Bickel, who is also running for vice president of Kirwan Tower, said, "I intend to work for the best interests of students in my college."

Teressa A. Halsell could not be reached for comment.

Business and Economics

The College of Business and Economics also has two candidates vying for the seat available.

Tom Dieruf, an accounting senior, said, "It is important for every college to be fairly represented in the University Senate." He said he has the time and can give everyone in his college fair representation.

Raymond Hill is "interested in improving the quality of education at the University and a step in that direction is getting myself involved with the Senate and involving other people." Hill is a senior majoring in economics.

Student Senate lacks quorum

Due to lack of a quorum, the Student Senate could not conduct business at its meeting last night.

Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government (SG) president, said another meeting would be scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 25.

Education

Two seats are open in the College of Education and three students are running for these positions.

Eileen Heise, a junior majoring in special education, supports more undergraduate community action programs. "We are striving to develop the most effective learning atmosphere, where the needs of as many students as possible are accurately met," she said.

Tom Kendall is in the process of finding out the students needs and plans to release his platform today or tomorrow. Kendall, past president of the College of Education Student Advisory Committee, is a senior in elementary education.

Michael Ramage, an education senior, plans to work for improved student housing, student voice in the hiring and firing of instructors and an evaluation of student government.

Grad school

Margaret L. Mason is the sole candidate for the graduate school

position. Mason, working on her Ph.D. in Spanish, is concerned with the faculty code and its effects on teaching assistants and the Senate study by committee of

the status of grad students. "I would like to see (students) examine the issues and candidates and then vote, to show members of the University

community that they do care what happens to them," she said.

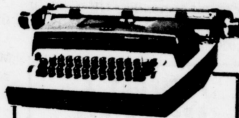
Library Science

The College of Library Science has three candidates running for the position open.

Pat Mullin isn't pleased with the "ways things are around the University," and cites the registration procedure for grad students as too burdensome.

Danny Hales is running because "they didn't have anybody from my college at the time."

Charles T. Cook also a library science grad student, was unavailable for comment.



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The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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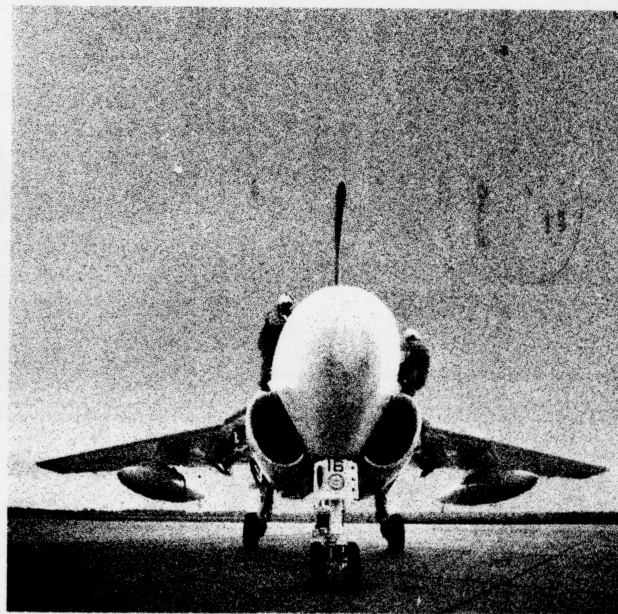
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**Starred in Villanova win
Dinky feeling no pressure
as the Red Tide approaches**

By DENNIS GEORGE
Kernel Staff Writer
For nine months, UK football fans awaited his debut. Over 34,000 jammed Stoll Field last

Saturday to see his initial appearance against Villanova. They came. They saw. And they were pleased.

Quarterback James "Dinky" McKay was the focal point in the Wildcats' 25-7 season opening win over Villanova.

Since he signed with UK in December, after a successful career at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, he has been labelled as the spark for Kentucky's burned out pigskin prosperity.

However, the 6-1, 190 lb., junior was undaunted by the build-up before his first game as a Wildcat.

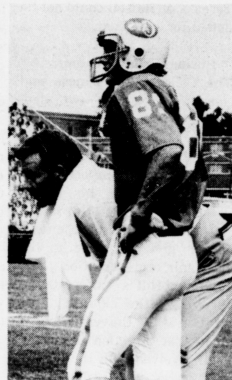
"I didn't feel any pressure Saturday," McKay said. "But during the spring I did. You know with all the newspaper articles and write-ups and stuff. But I just tried to forget it all."

And forget it all he did. McKay kept his cool Saturday by rushing for 57 yards while completing seven of 12 passes for 88 yards, including two which set up scores.

He also foresees no added pressure in this week's battle with Alabama's Crimson Tide.

"I don't think there will be any pressure," he said. "But it'll be a tougher game. Things just won't go as easy since Alabama has a good team. They're well-coached (former UK mentor Paul "Bear" Bryant) and it looks like they're gonna be tough again."

McKay chose UK over other



Quarterback Dinky McKay and coach John Ray scrutinize the goings on during last Saturday's game against Villanova. McKay claims to be suffering no effects from undue pressure about the upcoming game with Alabama. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)

schools because of head coach John Ray.

"The main reason I came up here was coach Ray and his honesty," McKay noted. "He recruited me after the national junior college play-offs."

"He came up to me before the game and told me that if he wanted me, he'd see me after the game. If he didn't, he wished me luck. He saw me after the game," said McKay.

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Intramural pairings posted

Intramural pairings for tennis singles, golf singles, croquet singles and horseshoe singles have been posted outside room 135 in the Seaton Physical Education Building.

Contestants have the responsibility of contacting their opponent and mutually agreeing to a time and site for their matches.

There is a deadline date for the playing of each round so the match should be played before this date or a match agreement

card be filled out in room 135 if it is to be played within a reasonable time after the deadline.

Should you be unable to contact your opponent you must appear at the deadline meeting at 5 p.m. on the deadline date and either a match will be set up or a forfeit awarded.

As soon as possible after a match a result card should be filled out in room 135 and the board checked for your next opponent.

Plans ready for ticket sales

Since some students did not receive their ID and activity cards at the proper time, students were able to pick up student tickets for the Villanova game through Friday, Sept. 15, 1972.

Effective for the rest of the season all students must pick up their tickets on Monday and Tuesday nights prior to the game.

Hours on Monday, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Hours on Tuesday, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

If any tickets are remaining in the student section after Tuesday at 10:00 p.m., they will be available for general sale + \$4.00 each and will be sold from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Ticket Office located in the Memorial Coliseum on the Lexington Avenue entrance side.

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World Wrapup

Bomb kills Israeli, 2 others found

AP—An Israeli diplomat in London was killed Monday by a booby-trapped parcel delivered to his embassy. Hours later the Israeli Embassy in Paris received two similar explosive parcels but they were dismantled without going off.

The booby-trap mailings came on the heels of the Israeli raid into Lebanon which was aimed at destroying Palestinian guerrilla bases. The Israeli government vowed that those responsible for the death of the London diplomat "will meet their just desserts."

In another Middle East development, authorities in Syria arrested a U.S. military officer and possibly will seek to exchange him for Syrian soldiers captured

by the Israelis.

Soon after the morning explosion in the London embassy, the Lebanese Embassy there said it received an anonymous telephone call warning: "You will be next." The Lebanese government has been trying to curb guerrilla activities inside Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said in Jerusalem the slain diplomat, Dr. Ami Shachori, 44, an agricultural attache, "has fallen at the hand of persons whose sole aim is to sow destruction and to harm all that is dear to man and culture."

Shachori's replacement, Kaddar Theodor, was wounded in the blast.

Scotland Yard launched an international hunt for the assassins, and suspicion centered mainly on the Black September group of Palestinian guerrillas who murdered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

Both the London and Paris bombs were

postmarked in Holland, officials said. The bombs were mailed in similar large, bulky envelopes.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Syria may be holding Maj. Richard Barrett, an assistant military attache of the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, in hopes of winning freedom for five Syrian officers captured by Israel in June.

Barrett, 36, of Laramie, Wyo., was arrested Sept. 9 while on his way from Jordan through Syria to Beirut. Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut reported his arrest Monday.

American killed in Uganda war

AP—An American Peace Corps volunteer has been killed and nine other U.S. citizens have been arrested in Uganda

since the East African nation began fighting an invasion launched from Tanzania, the State Department announced yesterday.

At the same time, the Ugandan government claimed its forces had "completely routed" the invading force.

The U.S. Peace Corpsman was identified by the State Department in Washington as Louis Morton of Houston, Tex.

Dispatches received in London said that more than 60 foreigners have been arrested in Uganda since fighting began Sunday.

The other nine Americans being held include Peace Corps workers, missionaries and Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia.

Tanzania, which denies any part in the invasion, said it would retaliate for three Ugandan air attacks on the northern Tanzanian town of Bukoba Monday and Tuesday.

Campus Wrapup

Jobs may be plentiful for December grads

December graduates appear to have the best chance of finding a job of any class in the last two years, a UK placement Service official said yesterday.

"For December graduates, right now it looks much better than it did last year or the year before," said Assistant Director Harry W. Jones. "Of course, December graduates in education are in a traditionally tough bind."

"The jobs are out there. What we must

do is make the student aware of what they (the jobs) are and what the student is qualified for."

"The main emphasis on this campus, as far as recruiting goes, is still the agriculture, engineering, business administration and accounting majors," Jones continued. He emphasized, however, that this does not mean the large companies will not accept applicants with other degrees.

Jones suggested that applicants with an interest in a specific company make that interest known when they come to the Placement Service.

"We don't get a single person a job. We

help," Jones stressed. The Placement Service offers assistance to persons completing degree requirements in the year of graduation, he said. Undergraduates may also get help in finding a career-related summer job.

UK graduates are "competitive or more than competitive" with graduates of other schools around the country, "and industry is well aware of it," Jones concluded.

College of Medicine gets student aid grant

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey has awarded to the

UK College of Medicine a \$114,346 grant for student financial aid.

The grant is designed to provide scholarships and loan funds for medical students who could otherwise not afford the costs of medical school.

The foundation hopes to improve the medical services in areas where few exist and make them easily accessible for all of the community.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at UK and the College of Medicine are also seeking funds from a number of private sources on a national basis to help develop additional educational, patient service and health research programs and facilities.

Memos

The following are courses being offered by FREE U. Registration can be made by contacting the instructors at the phone numbers:

Free University Note Project, 257-2691; Modern Conservatism, 258-8795; Interpretation of Bob Dylan, 253-3069; Extremely Basic Macramé, 258-2459; More About Jesus, 258-2350; Seeing And Hearing What's Happening Now, 257-3824; G.U.E.S.T. Questioning University Education By Students and Teachers, 252-7132; Political Power: Analysis and Potential, 278-1289; The Cities Game, 257-1881; Dope, Religion, Psychotherapy & Other Yogas, 257-1088; Cowboys and Indians—Army, 252-7290; Basic Photography, Advanced Photography, Area 111 Photo Media Design, 255-7423; Ananda Marga Yogic Philosophy, 253-2176; A Laboratory In Loving, Gay Studies, 257-2683 or 233-0066; Knit Knacking, 258-4451; Bullshit, 257-3159; Bicycle Repair, Chess, 233-1010; Under The Hood, 254-3144 or 254-2633; Alternatives, 253-1917; Speculative Fantasy No. 97, 257-4092; Hatha Yoga, 255-2695; War Games, 252-1140.

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, room 115.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will have a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center to discuss what actions can be taken to support the building of bicycle road paths through Lexington. Everyone invited.

TRYOUTS for the University of Kentucky Blue Marlins, the women's synchronized swimming team, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19 and Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS of UK will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m., room 245, Student Center. Jim Host will be guest speaker.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE for Student Kentucky Education Association Sept. 18-22, breezeway, Dickey Hall.

THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Fellowship Church—320 Clay Avenue. All women are welcome.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

ALL LIVING ENTITIES interested in an inter-community newspaper, free-form FM station, local resource guide and survival manual, co-op foodstore and community info center will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., on the steps of the White Hall classroom Building across from the fountain. In case of rain, try the Student Center patio.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Sept. 22, 3:15 p.m., Room: MS 505. Dr. Beverly Bishop, Associate Professor of the Physiology Department at State University of New York at Buffalo will speak on "Spinal and Respiratory Reflexes Controlling Abdominal Muscle Activity."

AMANUENSIS, a magazine publishing literary and artistic material, will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m., Room 1345, Office Tower for the consideration of new staff members. Positions of poetry editor, business manager, and positions on an art and photography editorial committee are still open. Anyone interested in working on this quarterly magazine should attend this meeting or leave their name and address in the mailbox labeled "Amanuensis" in the mailroom of the English Dept. Room 1215 Office Tower.

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TIMES :
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ROTC prof must pass strict code

While experience does play a part in the selection of ROTC professors, its only one of several stringent qualifications which an applicant must meet.

In 1971 it became a military objective that all ROTC professors have a master's degree. Professors not holding a degree are presently working toward them. This applies to both ROTC and AFROTC programs.

According to Col. Charles L. Brindel, chairman of the department of military science, an applicant must have at least six years of practical military experience and three years of military service school to be considered for an ROTC professor's post.

"Applicants must have outstanding ability and potential. They must be in the upper 10 percent of their contemporaries. Neatness of appearance and the possession of a high degree of moral integrity are also considerations," he said.

Of the six ROTC instructors at UK, four

have master's degrees and the others are pursuing them.

One instructor, Maj. John Cooper, did both his undergraduate and graduate work at UK. Maj. Howard Holiday will complete his graduate work at Patterson International College next summer. He has already been nominated and accepted as a future ROTC instructor at the University.

The military feels that having attended the University before becoming an instructor will give Holiday an advantage, Brindel said, since he will already be acclimated to his surroundings before beginning his three year assignment.

ROTC professors teach courses in management of military personnel and resources, military history, administration, international relations, and the techniques and principles of leadership. Many of these courses parallel business administration courses, and can be applied to industrial as well as military management.

Classified

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For Rent: Two bedrooms of three bedroom house. Southland area—furnished. Call 278-2749. 19525

One Bedroom Apt. to sublet. 5 minutes from campus. Call Dave 253-3396. 20522

For Sale

For Sale: '67 Impala Power steering, brakes-air. Must sell \$1150. 269-2025. 18520

Puppy Love For Sale. \$45.00 233-6149 or 264-8064. Ask for Soakie Staffordshire. 18522

For Sale: Artley Flute, 258-8115. Ask for Pam. 18520

For Sale: Boa Constrictor 5 1/2 feet, friendly, healthy \$20.00 Call 277-7656. 19521

1971 Kawasaki—125 c.c. Endoure, low mileage, excellent condition, \$375.00, call Georgetown 502-863-2260. 19521

New Advent 201 Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck. Call 255-7217 after 7 p.m. 15521

For Sale: Guitar—Emperor, steel string, hand-made. \$50. 257-2144. 14520

1970 OPEL, 1.9 liter, excellent, must sell. Call 233-5145, 8-5 p.m., or 873-8261. 19521

For Sale: 2-3 speed bikes, like new, \$40 each; bike cartop carrier \$25.00. 277-4221. 18520

1972 Kawasaki, Model F-9, Bighorn, 300 CC, Street-Trail Bike, 700 miles, \$675.00 272-5436 After 5. 18522

Jewelry, Rings, Watches, Gifts and Antiques. 201 Woodland Antiques 5-7 Weekdays. 10-6 Sat. 1-5 Sun. 20522

Wanted

Artists: The Kentucky Kernel seeks talented caricaturists and graphic artists for work on The Kernel's editorial and news pages. Pay on a per-drawing basis. Submit samples to Gregory Hartmann, 114 Journalism Building, 7-1755. 18520

Rock Band needs basement or garage, etc. to practice in at owner's convenience. Will pay. Call 254-1414. 18520

Cocktail Waitress—Must be 21. Apply in person after 4:30 at Clubroom of Lansdowne East Apts., 3300 Montavesta. 19525

Help Wanted: Male & female, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. McDonald's 2321 Versailles Rd. 18522

YMCA needs men to lead G.R.A.Y. programs afternoons & Saturday mornings - Call 255-5651. 14520

Salesgirl needed in pipe shop. Schedule M-F. 5-12 to 5. 272-6314. 20526

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Reward: Lost 12-string Guild guitar on 9-15. Serial no. AN-1049. Call 252-7680. 20526

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Found: Set of several keys by tennis courts behind Complex. Call 254-9666 to identify & claim. 19521

Miscellaneous

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