

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



A student checks out an armload of books at the Margaret I. King Library under the current carbon copy check-out system. If a proposal to computerize the library's check-out system is accepted, students and library staff members would benefit.

Fast check-out

Library proposal promises increased efficiency

BY WILLIAM A. PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

The time required to check out books from the Margaret I. King Library may be dramatically reduced if a proposal for a new computerized check out system is approved.

The proposal to purchase the system was submitted to UK president Dr. Otis A. Singletary Aug. 13, according to Director of Libraries Paul Willis.

The new system would use a mini computer with a light pen to read the book's identification number and the student's identification number. This would cut the time necessary to check out a book from the present three minutes to 10 seconds, according to the proposal.

Initiating the new system should cut the number of student complaints, Willis said. Most complaints about the present system come from "people who do not use the library a lot," said Jeff Sauer, assistant head of circulation. He added, "This is not a good system but it is the best we have right now."

Besides speeding check out times, the proposed system would offer many additional benefits to both students and library staff members. Book recalls would be faster and more efficient by immediately locating the book and borrower with the aid of a viewing terminal on a direct line hook-up with the computer, the proposal states.

The automated system would also inform circulation employees to deny borrowing privileges to anyone who abuses the system.

Errors could be greatly reduced by eliminating much of the human element involved in the current system, Willis said. Misfiling of charge cards would be reduced so that fewer titles are temporarily lost and book losses would be reduced by eliminating illegible names and address on charge cards.

Another advantage of the system is that frequently used books could be monitored for wear. Projected life expectancy of frequently withdrawn books could be estimated and these books could be reordered before the volumes become unusable.

The new system, if approved, will replace the current system, which

was initiated in Sept., 1967. Although time consuming, the current system of disposable carbon copies is much easier for the circulation department than the old system of check-out cards in the back of each book, Willis said.

An initial expenditure of about \$175,000 is necessary to purchase the computer system, according to Willis. In addition to UK, the University of Louisville is also considering purchasing the same system, Willis said.

Professor passes the helmet to help Rape Crisis Center

Spurred by the financial plight of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, a UK sociology professor "passed the hat" in his classes yesterday to help raise funds for the center.

Michael Brooks, who teaches Sociology 152, said he read an editorial in Tuesday's Kernel describing the center's need for \$1,402 in order to qualify for a badly needed \$21,000 federal grant.

He said he was discussing matters related to the center in his classes and asked someone to start a collection, which was "purely anonymous and voluntary," according to Brooks.

In his afternoon class, which has 90 students, someone offered up a motorcycle helmet and \$47.35 was collected.

In his evening class, Brooks collected about \$35.

"I just wanted to help," Brooks said. "My interest is to see it (the center) encouraged and preserved."

Brooks, who taught at the University of Tennessee before coming to UK this fall, checked "to see if there are any University or state laws against" taking up a collection.

He said there is no reason why he couldn't pass the hat. "Fourteen hundred dollars is a little amount to let a good program wither or get caught in bureaucracy," he said.

"It's like the old saying, 'The problem with the times is that nobody gives a damn about apathy.' You've got to start somewhere."

Energy

PPD predicts a warm winter for UK

BY KIM YELTON
Kernel Reporter

Cold weather will not take UK by surprise this winter, according to James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division. He said energy supplies at the University are plentiful enough to last through the winter.

That does not mean, however, that UK has enough to burn without conserving, Wessels said. "We shut off air conditioning when the major user is out of the building."

In the Classroom Building the air conditioning is shut off after the last class at night and at 5 p.m. in the Patterson Office Tower. "It doesn't make the building hot," Wessels said, "just a little uncomfortable."

This practice is not peculiar to UK. "Everybody is almost forced to do this because of the cost," he said. Electricity costs three times as much as coal and natural gas and UK has spent \$2 million on electricity this year, according to Wessels.

Until April of this year, natural gas was the cheapest energy supply the University could use. "Then coal prices began to drop and natural gas prices began to go up," Wessels said. Oil is now twice the cost of coal and gas.

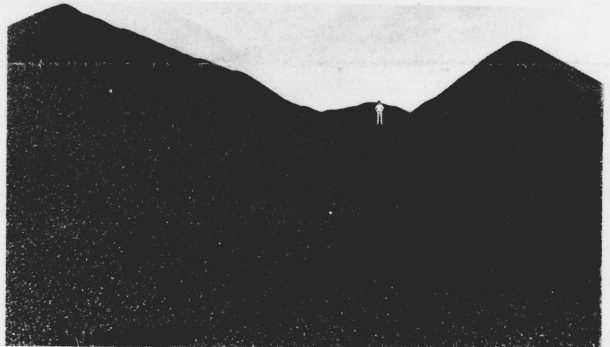
UK gets its fuels from Columbia Gas of Kentucky. Wessels said he does not foresee any problems in getting extra supplies from them this winter.

"They are in much better shape

than some (utilities) up East. If they cut back on our gas, then we'll use coal and fuel oil. We'll also buy some (coal) as we go along," he added, "because we don't want our supply to go down to nothing."

Coal, gas and oil are burned to generate steam. This steam is transmitted through a maze of underground pipes that run across campus from the Reynolds Building to the Complex and from the Lexington Technical Institute to Memorial Coliseum.

Wessels is optimistic because he said UK can burn these different kinds of fuels. "In past years we've had problems where we've just used coal and we'd run out. Now the University has two boilers to burn coal and four that burn gas or oil,"



—Bill Kight

These mounds of coal sit behind Commonwealth Stadium on Cooper Drive. According to James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, UK

has nothing to worry about in the way of fuel supplies for this winter. Wessels said if gas supplies are reduced, UK will use its coal and oil.

he said.

"We hope to put in additional

boilers in the next five years, and no doubt they will be for coal. Utility-

wise, though, for right now we are in pretty good shape."

Donovan scholar forced to retire; officials say she's too old to teach

BY MARK REDMON
Kernel Reporter

The forced retirement of Donovan Program art teacher Theresa Newhoff was subject to criticism during a recent Donovan Scholar orientation session for new scholars.

Donovan scholars are UK students 65-years-old or older. At the orientation session, several scholars said the University's action to retire Newhoff was contrary to the nature of the Donovan program.

Newhoff said, "It's not a matter of losing the pay I received. It wasn't that much really, but the irony of forced retirement from a program

designed to serve older people does bother me. I didn't fight it at the time, but I do feel it was ridiculous."

According to Newhoff, the director of the Council on Aging, C.R. Hager, was not pleased about the mandatory retirement. "At the same time I was retired, Irene Hancock, secretary for Special Council Projects and assistant director of the Writer's Workshop, reached her 70th birthday and had to leave."

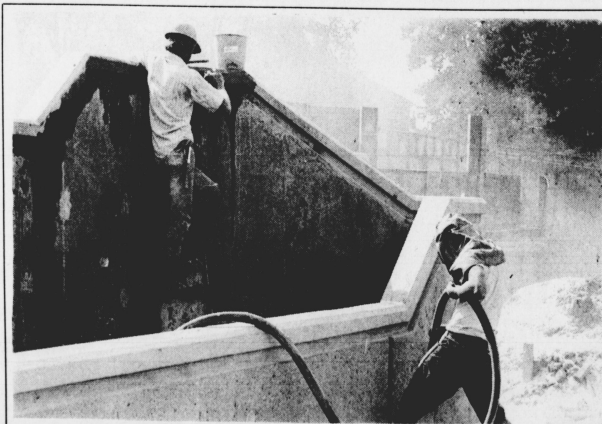
Although forced to quit teaching at UK, Newhoff said she plans to teach art classes at the Living Arts and Science Center "in the later part of September."

"If too many show them up into

two classes, each meeting weekly," Newhoff said.

In addition, Newhoff said she is going to write a book on art. "It's on a subject I can't let out right now," she said. "I wrote a publisher concerning the subject and he is very interested."

In her 48 years of teaching, Newhoff has taught art in all levels of education, including at Eastern Kentucky University from 1967 to 1974. She has served as president of the Lexington Art League, state president of the National League of Pen Women, president of the Kentucky Art Education Association and art chairperson of the Women's Club of Kentucky.



—Stewart Bowman

What a blast!

Frank Wilson smooths wet cement on a concrete planter in the parking lot in South Hill while John Ryan sandblasts another part of the planter. The

parking lot will serve patrons of the soon-to-open Lexington Center at the corner of Broadway and High streets.

What's inside

Find out the real reason you can never find a parking space around the UK campus. Jo Lux tells all on Page 8.

A Tar Heel comes to the Blue Grass and takes over UK's intramural program, but doesn't foresee any changes. Joe Kemp interviews him on Page 6.



editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, right spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 750 words.

Gandhi molding her own regime

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proposed a constitutional amendment Monday that represents her latest effort at molding the Indian government into a form she's comfortable with—personal rights notwithstanding.

Gandhi began her crusade just over a year ago by declaring a proclamation of emergency after her opponents initiated a campaign calling for her resignation.

The Prime Minister was found guilty of violations during her 1971 political campaign by the State High Court of Allahabad. Further, Gandhi's opponents held her responsible for a severe national food shortage and a host of other domestic problems.

Indeed, in its 29-year history as an independent nation, India has been constantly plagued by starvation and inadequate living conditions.

Gandhi's government responded by pumping unprecedented funds into nuclear energy

research. And then it was announced as a major breakthrough when the impoverished nation harnessed nuclear power.

Supporters in India's Congress Party joined with Gandhi to squelch the resignation drive by arresting key opponents and issuing an emergency proclamation, which suspended constitutional rights.

Gandhi, of course, retained power through the massive show of strength. Apparently motivated by the ease with which she stripped personal rights, Gandhi has now issued the amendment which will supply the Indian executive branch with unparalleled powers.

Proposed revisions include the rewriting of 59 articles of India's constitution. The amendment also would curtail the court's power to enforce civil liberties and review legislation.

Gandhi's real motives are established plainly in a nebulous proposal that would bar

"anti-national" activities. This is tantamount to allowing the Prime Minister to stifle any criticism of her government.

As reasoning for the amendment, the Gandhi regime said the changes would help achieve "a socioeconomic revolution which would end poverty, ignorance, disease and inequality of opportunity."

We don't see how stripping civil liberties will accomplish these goals. Opposition party member D.N. Singh best summed up what the amendment will mean: "It's a blueprint for one-woman rule."

So, Indian government has now made the full swing. It became an independent nation 29 years ago after Gandhi's Congress Party fought off British rule. The party has since controlled, but unless Gandhi's rule is usurped, India can no longer claim to be the world's largest democracy.



Letters

Wrong priorities

Since the Kernel finally looks like a potential sounding board, I would just like to tell the Student Center to go take a flying fuck at the moon for its traditional show of foolery in the back hall of the Student Center. The tables and tables of hucksters this year, like Crusaders for Christ, Children for Ford and that privileged class of wranglers, the Lexington police, gives one the feeling that what the Student Center has for its students is tons and tons of inertia, if students would care to waste their time in there.

The annual UK paper waste was of use to but a few, its purpose clearly directed at that incoming body of new students who might be potential inductees to these bullshit groups who offer no services in return to the student. Most of these groups had the underlying motive of driving the student body to make money for them or rally support for their causes.

What any new or otherwise student can use is a break on book fees, food stamp information, perhaps directions to the pool, tennis courts, etc. or just a little courtesy like job and rental information. How about free pencils? Anything you get here is sold to you, and it looks like the Student Center sold out to an overrated, lazy establishment. What a shame there is no intuition in exchange for tuition. Ahhhhhh!

Cathy Dunn
Arts and Sciences junior

Bureaucratic mess

Thanks to the mayor and Urban County Government for their concern recently displayed by turning down the Rape Crisis Center's request for the large sum of \$1,332 in matching funds.

After haggling for six months with

local bureaucrats regarding our proposed grant, we were called by these officials on the eve of our presentation asking if we still wished to appear before the council as it would be a futile gesture. It was.

During those six months of "negotiations" not once did we see any interest in our program nor any inclination on the part of Urban County Government to take a leadership role regarding the problem of rape. What we did get from the mayor, however, was a phone call to the head of the Health Department suggesting he help with the center's situation. Well, thanks. As we all know, Dr. Wyler hasn't had much luck in obtaining funds for his own programs and obviously is unable to give us the \$1,332 we need.

Lastly, the Rape Crisis Center was recently forced to change its phone number of two years by the General Telephone Company or part with an extra \$21 per month. It is extremely gratifying to note that our local government possesses the same type of fiscal responsibility that we have come to expect from our public utilities.

Patricia Van Houten
Coordinator, Rape Crisis Center

Pettit a rookie

Well, the metro government has done it again. They have made the decision for the welfare of the people. It is obvious that a measly \$1,402 is too much to obtain a \$21,000 federal grant.

Think of all the better things that could be accomplished with the sum in question. Why, it's worth three more parking spaces or, better yet, another colorful stripe around the top of the civic center. After all, if you have just been raped, go to a basketball game. It will help calm your nerves.

Foster Pettit, when it comes to helping people you haven't even been at bat.

Rick Noger
Pre-Med sophomore

Likes paper

The move to the broadsheet was a step in the right direction. For a long time the staff of the Kernel has tried to display an aura of professionalism that has been thwarted by the antics of the anti-professionals.

Broadsheet is real reading; anymore, I take the Kernel home and let my wife read it. It now sits on the very same coffee table as my daily copies of the Leader and the Courier (and does not feel out of place). Good move. Now if we could only get a Sunday edition with Parade and color comics.

Ray Boguki
Advertising senior

Making it

Student Government does several things for students and in particular, publishes Making It for all incoming frosh. SG spent over a semester updating and rewriting Making It this year, but all this work could be for naught if the information is not needed or if you don't use it.

SG needs feedback to determine if all that work and almost \$1,000 is achieving our goals. Does Making It identify problem areas and suggest ways to avoid them? Does Making It cover these areas in enough depth? Is Making It still needed?

Your comments about Making It are needed. Please send your remarks to Marion Wade, Student Government, 120 Student Center, UK, 40506.

Marion Wade
Arts and Sciences Senator

Letters from the editor

Kernel history: the road to independence

GINNY EDWARDS

It takes a lot of money to produce a newspaper. And since the Kernel receives no money from the University, it must generate all its funds through advertising revenue and subscriptions.

Operating with close to a \$200,000 budget, we are one of only a handful of student newspapers across the country that receives no financial support from the school. Now after five and one-half years of independence, the Kernel is the most financially sound of the surviving college independents.

The Kernel was separated from the University in April, 1971 when the Board of Trustees refused to finance or maintain an official relationship with the newspaper. At the time, Singletary said the biggest advantage he derived from independence was "a new address to forward the alumni complaints to." When student unrest was at its peak in the late sixties and early seventies, those complaints were an everyday occurrence. The Kernel received criticism about its editorials and campus coverage. Wire and mail-service stories were outnumbering locally oriented stories. Quickest to criticize was a conservative student group, The Student Coalition.

In November, 1970, the Student Coalition established an opposition weekly, The Wildcat, which was financially backed by members of the Lexington business community and printed by a Board of Trustees

member. The Wildcat's objective was to force improved coverage by the Kernel or, if possible, to drive it out of business.

Despite the financial backing and a hard-hitting editorial stand against the Kernel, the Wildcat flourished. At a March, 1971 Board of Trustees meeting, the Wildcat demanded state funding commensurate with the Kernel's annual \$45,000 allotment, or curtailment of Kernel funding altogether.

Before the April, 1971 board meeting, a hastily assembled group of administrators, journalism professors, Kernel staffers and their adviser met with University Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle to draft plans for the newspaper's separation from the University.

A 12-point plan was drafted 10 days before the April meeting. But, in a marathon meeting with Singletary, another plan was formulated which he said would more likely pass the board. The board finally voted to allocate \$20,000 in printing credit to ease the transition to independence. But, after paying unpaid bills, the Kernel began its independence flat broke.

After separating with the University, the Kernel had to face bills for telephone service, postage, office supplies and student salaries which the University had picked up before.

In early October, the Kernel Press, Inc. was chartered as a non-profit educational organization empowered to publish a campus newspaper. Through the board, the

Kernel tackled several of the immediate problems—advertising and printing.

A professional, full-time business manager who would train students for advertising sales and production was hired in December. And to solve the printing problem, the Kernel entered into a daring project. The newspaper bought its own production equipment—\$21,000 in phototypesetting machines—and produced its first paper in January, 1972.

The Kernel's advertising lineage has grown since independence, albeit a slump during the recession. We are just now pulling back from the recession which hit the newspaper industry nearly a year after the general public felt the effects.

Although the Kernel is financially independent from the University, we do publish from an on-campus office, which is supplied rent-free by the University under regulations governing student organizations. The Kernel offices are in the Journalism Building which the newspaper built and paid for in the 1950's at a cost of \$450,000.

In return for our office space, the Kernel has an agreement with the University to supply a significant medium of communication for the campus.

Ginny Edwards is the editor-in-chief. Letters from the editor will appear every Wednesday. Edwards and other staff members will write the column.

Executive judgment

Former SG presidents Mucci, Harralson disagree

DAVID MUCCI

Few people served as long in Student Government as did Jim Harralson. Few people spoke as much and said so little as did Harralson (perhaps with the exception of Glen Stith). Now

been used only by Harralson and his fraternity brothers to railroad through resolutions in defiance of the those of legitimate representatives on the S.G. senate. High sounding words and strong-arm tactics seem to be the whole of Harralson's repertoire.

Pledging fiscal responsibility, he immediately lost \$1,200 in S.G. funds simply by not spending the money and allowing it to revert back to the University General Fund. Making noninterference with the will of the senate a basic part of his platform, Harralson vetoed more senate bills than all his predecessors combined.

commentary

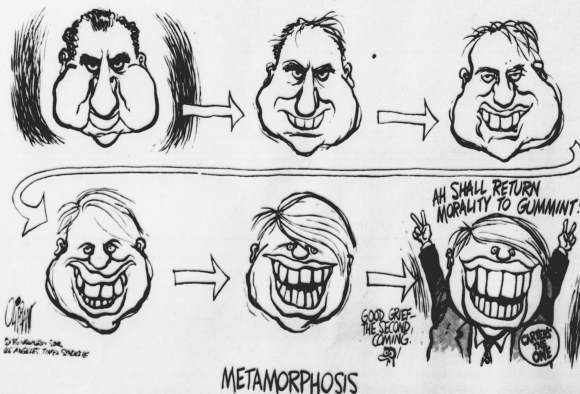
Harralson continues his pompous, pedantic manner in The Kernel.

In his August 30th column, Harralson gives us the epitome of hypocrisy. Harralson mouths the platitudes of democratic principles embodied in the General Student Assembly. Oddy, the G.S.A. has

Harralson exhibited this tendency to say one thing and do another all through his tenure. Voicing the need for SG to facilitate the efforts of all student groups—even to the extent of hypothetically helping the Ku Klux Klan—he resisted attempts to aid the Gay Student Coalition. Promising support of women's concerns, he constantly threatened Council on Women's Concerns funding with his veto power.

The list of Harralson's empty words goes on too long to enumerate. The unfortunate fact remains that the Kernel, in giving him a column, has allowed Harralson to inflict his hollow and empty words on the campus again.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. He was Student Government president in 1974-75.





news briefs

60 arrested as violence disrupts London carnival

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's top cop urged militant black youths to "Cool it" Tuesday after a night of rioting at a West Indian carnival. More than 450 persons were injured. Shops, houses and restaurants looted or damaged and 60 persons placed under arrest.

The outbreak in London's Notting Hill area, heavily populated by West Indian immigrants, was the city's worst violence with racial overtones in many years. Community leaders feared it would worsen relations between the almost exclusively

white police force and London's nonwhite immigrants. "If I have a message to everyone involved, it is: cool it," metropolitan police commissioner Sir Robert Mark told a news conference. "It may seem melodramatic to say this, but when temperatures rise and bricks begin to fly, it's easy for someone to lose his life."

The violence broke out in the closing hours of a three-day carnival staged annually for the past decade by West Indians in Notting Hill.

Mark said about 150,000 revelers and about 1,600 policemen were in Notting Hill,

a racially mixed neighborhood, when the trouble erupted over a scuffle between police and black youths. Scotland Yard said officers were attacked by the youths who tried to free an arrested pickpocket on a crowded street.

Scotland Yard said 60 persons - 50 of them nonwhite - were arrested and face a total of 75 charges, including robbery, possession of offensive weapons, theft, threatening behavior and assault and obstruction. Fifteen of those arrested were juveniles, a spokesman said.

Question of new government for Paris may be on ballot

PARIS KY. (AP) — The question of changing to a city manager form of government, first mentioned in 1974, may show up on the Nov. 2 ballot in Paris.

The Paris-Bourbon County Chamber of Commerce, which is spearheading a petition drive for the change, says it has more voter signatures than are required by Kentucky law.

Deadline for the petition drive is Sept. 2, and Cecil

Murray, executive director of the chamber, said about 400 had been collected.

Under state law, petitioners must submit a number of signatures equal to 20 percent of the voters in the last mayoral election.

Bourbon County Clerk Betty Jo Denton Heick, said that a special mayoral election confuses the issue.

She explained that Mayor Douglas Castle was elected in a special race held after the death of his predecessor,

Emil Rains. If the petition drive is based on that race, the chamber needs about 315 signatures, Mrs. Heick said.

If the Rains' election is the basis of the petition drive, 405 signatures are needed.

Paris is governed now by four commissioners and the mayor, and the chamber began its drive for a change after the city commission agreed to support the city manager form of government if the voters approved.

Judge rescinds court order banning crowds on bus routes

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday rescinded a year-old court order banning crowds of more than three persons from gathering along the routes of Jefferson County school buses.

U.S. District Court Judge James Gordon voided the order which he imposed last Sept. 6 after learning of a meeting Monday night in which civil rights, antibusing, civic and community leaders agreed to work toward a

peaceful opening of schools Wednesday.

The meeting, the first of its kind since court-ordered busing began here last year, ended with a written statement signed by Bob Deprez, an antibusing leader, and Lyman Johnson, a 70-year-old long-time veteran of the civil rights movement.

The statement advocated the finding of "a peaceful means to achieve the best

possible education."

Gordon's order said the meeting Monday night resulted in "public assurances to the effect that the safety of children en route to, from and in attendance at the various public schools...was of paramount importance and that the children would be safe..."

"Accepting these public assurances at full value," Gordon's order said, the ban would be lifted.

Hays submits resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, whose "personal relationship" with Elizabeth Ray sparked a Capitol Hill sex scandal, is resigning from Congress effective Sept. 8, reliable sources said Tuesday.

The House Ethics Committee went into closed session late in the day and there was some speculation that it would vote to terminate its payroll-sex investigation of the Ohio Democrat if he is no

longer a congressman. Hays' resignation was submitted in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert and Presumably also to the House Ethics Committee, one source said.

Soviet wheat deal won't increase prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has purchased an additional 275,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, but the sale is not expected to hike domestic food prices, Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union, still feeling the effects of the drought that reduced last year's harvest, purchased the wheat under an agreement which takes effect with deliveries this fall, depart-

ment officials said. The wheat's value was placed at \$34.6 million.

The Agriculture Department said the latest sale raised to more than 4.6 million tons the amount of wheat and corn sold to Russia under the five-year agreement. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Under the agreement, Russia is supposed to buy six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually.

Department officials say that U.S. harvests this year will be large enough to supply grain to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers without causing food prices to soar.

The department did not disclose the seller of the grain or other details. Grain sales to foreign countries, including Russia, are handled by private firms. No U.S. government credit has been involved in recent sales to the Soviets.

EKU to host more than 40 craftsmen

RICHMOND (AP) — More than 40 artists and craftsmen are expected today for the first annual Eastern Kentucky University arts and

crafts fair, with booth rental fees to go into a fund for survivors of the Scotia mine disaster.

The money will make up a

\$500 annual memorial scholarship fund with the annual award to go to a recipient deemed by the EKU Foundation to be most worthy.

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Intermediate		Alumni Gym, Rm. 101B
		Teacher—Mrs. Jessie East
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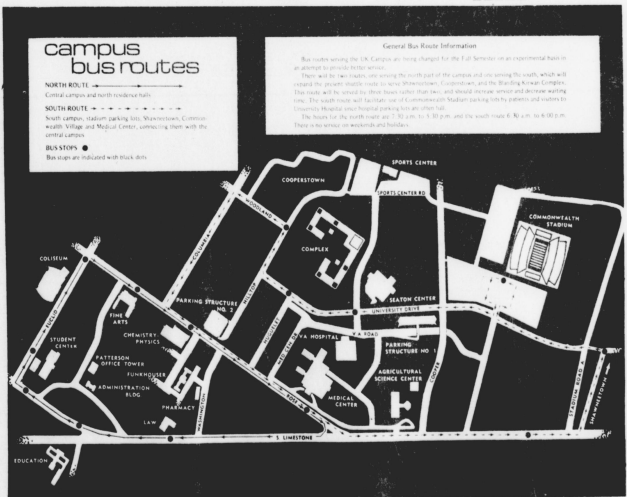
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Ride the Campus Buses

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Here are the routes for UK's free shuttle bus system. The NORTH CAMPUS BUS will serve the central campus and connect it with the Medical Center.

The SOUTH CAMPUS BUSES begin at the Commonwealth Stadium free parking lot and connect the Complex, Shawneetown, Cooperstown, and Commonwealth Village with Central Campus.

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Greater selectivity marks fall sorority rush program

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Kernel Reporter

UK sororities gained 342 new members through formal fall rush, according to Panhellenic Council Rush Chairman Carol Faut.

Faut said Panhellenic was more selective in sending out rush applications this year. Selectivity eliminated 600 girls that would have received rush literature had they gone through rush last year, she said.

Of these, 500 were Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) students. "We sent no literature to LTI students, Faut said, unless they requested it. They are not set up to give us a list of girls eligible for rush."

The other 100 girls were eliminated because of such various reasons as poor scholastic records.

"We didn't want girls that

just signed up to come for rush; move in early and drop rush. And, we did not want girls that would bring down the overall greek grade point average," Faut said.

"It was fine that we were more selective than last year. We had more girls stay in rush."

Of the 14 sororities participating in rush, eight took quota, the maximum number each house had decided to accept. Also, this was the first year that Alpha Kappa Alpha, an all-black sorority, participated in rush.

According to Faut, "We had no complaints from anybody; no negative feedback."

There were some changes in the rush system this year. Rush counselors were chosen by the individual sororities rather than by the whole Panhellenic Council.

"We got better rush counselors this way because they were chosen by girls that knew them rather than on the basis of one interview at Panhellenic," Faut said.

"We also held training sessions for the first time so the rush counselors knew exactly how to handle rush situations."

Rush was completely computerized this year. Everything was handled through the UK computer center. "We didn't have any breakdowns. It went very smooth and cut out a lot of the busy work," Faut said.

Panhellenic sponsored an extensive program of extra-curricular activities for the rushees this year called, "Panhellenic Playtime."

Movies at the Student Center, popcorn at dorms, and food from Baskin Robbins and Joe Bologna's gave the girls "something to do in their free time."

Burch leads SG orientation

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Government (SG) appears to be more important to students than it has been in the past, according to Joseph T. Burch, assistant dean of students.

Burch, speaking at an SG orientation session Tuesday night, said SG is generating more student interest than it has in the past, but that it is still not realizing its full potential.

He said SG is having an increase in attendance and less problems with attaining a quorum to do business. He also said there have been increasing election turnouts in past years.

But SG "is still not what it should be," Burch said. The

primary challenge for SG, he said, is the "need to awaken in students a sustained interest in government."

Interest in SG, he said, is too often related to just one issue that is being decided at a particular time: after the issue is decided, interest decreases.

Burch also said student senators should try to find out more about their constituents views on particular subjects.

"It is not enough for you to come here and vote your own point of view," he said.

SG, he said, "should be an arena for debate of the issues and a place to arrive at the answers." He expressed general optimism for the coming year for SG and said he hopes any disagreements that occur can be resolved

"without rancor."

Jean Cos, administrator of UK health services, also spoke to the senators and discussed the possibility of the concurrent release of a student health booklet with the SG-sponsored campus phone directory.

The booklet has already been prepared and deals with general health problems that students may experience at the University. SG donated \$300 last year to help the health services compose the booklet.

Cox proposed that SG explore the possibility of publishing the booklet with the phone directory because, she said, students may pay more attention to the booklet if the two are published together.

Kernel telephone numbers:

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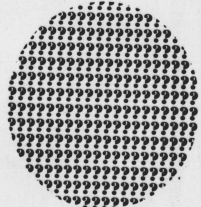
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Pulitzer winner set to speak

Jackson Browne, Carl Bernstein head lineup

BY MIKE STRANGE
Arts Editor

If it's music, dance or the inside story on Washington graft you want, the Student Center Board (SCB) has it. Currently Jackson Browne and Carl Bernstein head the fall campus entertainment lineup.

Browne comes to town Nov. 5 for a Homecoming concert, and the SCB has plenty of activity lined up in the meantime. Bernstein, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the Washington Post will speak Oct. 5 in Memorial Coliseum. Bernstein is co-author of "All The

President's Men" and "The Final Days." Jericho Harp kicks off the fall music season Sept. 24 in the SC Ballroom. Musicians Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt have been playing folk-rock together for five years, performing mostly original music.

The Paul Winter Consort will perform Oct. 12 in Memorial Hall, combining elements of rock, jazz and classical music performed with wood, string and percussion instrumentation. Winter, the group's leader, will conduct a workshop in the Student Center the following day, open to anyone, regardless of musical ability.

Angels, will be on campus performing in Memorial Hall on Oct. 15. The Company will conduct workshops on Oct. 14 and 16.

To set the mood for Bernstein's appearance, the SCB Contemporary Affairs committee brings former CIA agent Bart Osborne to the Ballroom Oct. 25. Osborne will speak on "The CIA and You."

'King of Hearts' returns this weekend

In case you have never seen "King of Hearts," you'll get a chance this Friday and Saturday evenings at 11:30 in

preview
the Student Center Cinema. This excellent movie,

September art notes

California artists Nancy Mass Moson and James Alvey open the fall calendar of The Barnhart Gallery with their watercolor and silkscreen exhibition, "Two Directions." The exhibit runs through Sept. 24, at the gallery in Room 224 of the Reynolds building at 219 South Broadway.

Hill, Ky., will feature American folk and farm art—paintings, sculpture, useful wares and farm and household tools characterized as innocent, honest attempts by ordinary people to improve their daily lives.

From Sept. 10-30, the Harvest Festival at the Shaker Village of Pleasant

For reservations, write: Harvest Festival, Shaker-town at Pleasant Hill, Route 4, Harrodsburg, Ky., 40330, or call (606) 734-5411.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, on Aug. 26, the Kernel incorrectly identified a photo of a bust currently on display with The Robert B. Mayer Memorial Loan Collection and Recent Gifts of 20th Century Art.

The bust should have been identified as that of Hugo Hofmannsthal, done by Victor Hammer. The collection is on display in the art gallery in the Fine Arts building, not in the Student Center.

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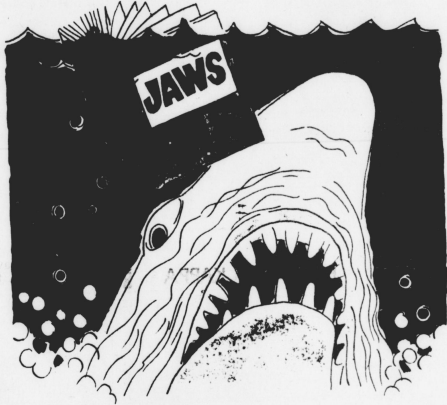
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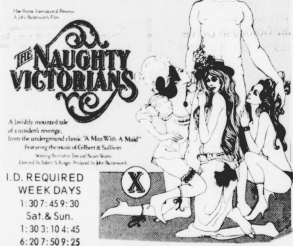


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Intramural athletics director Ron Violette doesn't anticipate major changes this year

By JOE KEMP Sports Editor
New intramural director Ron Violette says he has a lot of work to catch up on. "I really haven't had a chance to study the program, since I just moved here from North Carolina. It's going to be a tremendous learning experience," he said.

Just who is Ron Violette and how did he get his new position? Violette, 28, has been director of intramurals at the University of North Carolina for the past three years, after serving a two year apprenticeship as assistant director. He is a well-educated man, having earned his PhD in higher education and administration at North Carolina and he also has a master's degree. He replaces Jim Daopoulos, who became manager of a Lexington racquetball club. Violette gave reasons for coming to Kentucky. "They have a policy at North Carolina that when you get your main degree, you

leave. Otherwise, I'd probably still be there," he said. "I had four offers simultaneously for the intramural director's job. And I will say that the people I met here at Kentucky were important factors in my coming here. "And the fact I had always been associated with a large university entered into my decision," he said. "UK and North Carolina are similar schools in many respects, and I just feel right at home here."

The new director said he received offers from Western Kentucky University, Youngstown (Ohio) State, Miami (Fla.) University and UK. As far as changes for the intramural program this year, Violette says he doesn't anticipate any this year. "I have ideas I've brought with me, and there may be some minor changes to improve the efficiency with our program but I want to emphasize that adjustments will be made carefully. "I'm thinking about going to a more weekly schedule instead of the master board

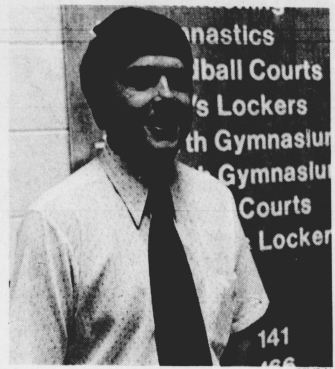
which we have used," he said. "There are certain advantages to a weekly schedule. We can have team boxes, so a team or player can look up information on upcoming events. In case of a rain out we could have it rescheduled. This would increase our flexibility."

Violette said women will become an integral part of UK intramurals. "We have equal opportunity programs here right now, so I see no problems there," he said.

"In all probability, the women will participate in greater numbers and I certainly encourage them to do so."

"At UNC we had two different programs (men and women) and then we integrated them. We were quite satisfied with that."

Violette then assessed the UK intramural program. "I'm very enthusiastic about the people that I'm going to work with. This University has an excellent program and I think it can be even better."



RON VIOLETTE
...calls intramural program "excellent."

Being a Tar Heel alumnus, Violette said he would have difficulty in choosing a favorite if UK and UNC meet in varsity sports. "Say if Kentucky played North Carolina in basketball this year (they won't), I guess

I would have to root for North Carolina, simply because I'm familiar with that program and I spent ten years there. "But, I would probably cheer for Kentucky if they met the year after that," he said with a laugh.

Pro football outlook

Super Bowl candidate Los Angeles Rams will breeze in the National Conference West

BY MARK BRADLEY
Kernel Reporter

To no one's astonishment, the Los Angeles Rams will breeze to the western crown in the NFC. The Rams may even be good enough this year to get to the Super Bowl. They have all the ingredients: a good sound defense, an offensive line that will get the job done and fine runningbacks. All they need is a quarterback who can perform in the clutch.

James Harris, usually the number one quarterback will miss the season opener because of a broken thumb. When Harris is healthy, he's good enough to get the Rams through the season, but falls apart in the playoffs. Ron Jaworski, the backup, is the favorite of the fans, but he is still inexperienced. Elsewhere, the Rams are solid. Lawrence McCutcheon

is not an exciting runner, but he is efficient. Harold Jackson and Ron Jessie are two of the league's swiftest receivers, and the L.A. offensive line is an acceptable fusion of youth and experience, led by guard Tom Mack.

The Ram defense gave up the fewest number of points in the NFL last season, and ranks just behind Pittsburgh as the best unit in the league.

The front four of Jack Youngblood, Larry Brooks, Merlin Olsen, and Fred Dryer more than compensates for the less than spectacular Los Angeles secondary.

San Francisco's rookie coach Monte Clark inherits the nucleus of a good team. With the passing attack now in the hands of ex-New England Patriot Jim Plunkett, and a potentially strong running attack headed

by Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson, the 49ers will be imposing offensively.

Frisco defenders are statistically impressive (fourth against the rush in the NFC last year). Defensive ends Cedrick Hardman and Tommy Hart are two of the best pass rushers around.

The '49ers probably won't overtake Los Angeles, but the Bay team may have a shot at a wild-card playoff berth.

The New Orleans Saints have never had a winning season, and this year will be no different. The Saints, however, will be much improved under new coach Hank Stram, formerly with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Last year the Saints were adequate defensively, woeful offensively, but Stram has used the draft to put a charge in the attack. The Saints drafted two fine

runners, Chuck Muncie of California and Missouri's Tony Galbreath. Muncie is considered by some the best big back prospect since Franco Harris entered the pros in 1972.

If these two rookie running backs live up to expectations, and if quarterback Archie Manning can stay healthy, New Orleans will move past Atlanta to third place in the division.

No one really knows what to think of the Falcons. They have a promising young quarterback in Steve Bartkowski, a 1000 yard rusher in Dave Hampton, and a good deep threat in John Gilliam, who signed with Atlanta after playing out his option with the Vikings.

Even with this talented trio, the Falcons muddled through a dismal preseason, and had the dubious honor of being the

first team to lose to expansion club Tampa Bay.

UK grad Sonny Collins hasn't played much for Atlanta this pre-season because of injuries.

The Atlanta defense is not good. The only bright spots on the whole squad are defensive ends John Zook and former all-pro Claude Humphrey. Humphrey is coming off of a knee injury that sidelined him all last season.

Seattle looks like the only sure bet in the whole division; a sure bet for the cellar, that is. The Seahawks may be interesting to watch, however. Their defense is shoddy and with the lack of first-class offensive personnel, they may have to rely on big play for scoring. Even so, the great northwest will have to wait for a winner.

Next week, previews of the NFC and AFC central divisions.

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Ruggers hope to improve; teams organize tonight

By DON BARBER
Kernel Reporter

UK rugby club president Chris Black is looking for improvement this year. He needs to; his team was 9-12 a year ago.

Kentucky, with 18 players returning, opens its season Sept. 18 on the road against the Evansville rugby club. The home opener will match the University of Cincinnati against the Cats, Oct. 3.

The men's rugby club practices at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the field between the baseball diamond and the track.

For the first time, a women's team will be fielded by UK. The club will be coached by Wildcat rugger, Ricki Schenk, and will hold a meeting at the tennis house, 4 p.m. today.

A meeting for both teams will be held tonight in room

245 of Student Center. "We'll discuss rules and theories of the game, and it's for both men and women," said Black.

Rugby receives \$350 from Campus Recreation because it is a club sport. In order to help meet the expenses of the team, members sell T-shirts and bumper stickers.

Black said the program is a 'loose organization'.

"We don't have to carry a certain number of players, and we don't have to cut the club to fit a roster," he said. "Anyone involved with the University can participate."

Black described the sport as a team game that requires a tremendous effort from each individual, and conditioning.

Rugby matches are played on a field, called a pitch, which is 110 yards long and 75 yards wide. The match consists of two 40-minute

halves, and each team fields 15 players.

Play is continuous and substitutions are not allowed until halftime. UK fields two teams and plays two matches in order to allow all the club members a chance to play, Black said.

Rugby derived from the game of soccer, and from rugby came our present day football. The only similarity between football and rugby is tackling. In rugby, blocking is not permitted and there is no forward passing. The ball may be lateral or kicked.

Rugby's version of a touch down is called a try, worth four points. A try occurs when a player crosses the goal line and touches the ball to the ground.

After the try, a conversion, was scored. A team may also be scored on a penalty kick, worth three points.



UK ruggers slug it out in action from last year. Club president Chris Black figures his squad can rebound from a disappointing 9-12 season.

Meets tonight

UK table tennis club starts

Beginning this fall there will be organized table tennis at UK.

A meeting will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the old Women's Gym in Buell Army for persons who would like to play.

The club is open to all ping-pong players, men and women. That means all UK students, faculty and staff are eligible. You're not even required to be a good player, either.

Tim Philpot, a third-year law student, is the president of the club. He has high hopes for the new club's success.

"Interest in the sport has always been high, it seems, but there has never before

been any organized effort to get students together to play," he said.

"We hope to have beginners as well as good players, and instruction for those just beginning the game will be one part of the club's activity.

"We also hope to sponsor intercollegiate competition with other Kentucky schools, as well as at least one major table tennis tournament for all Kentucky collegians and another open tournament," added Philpot.

Sports Shorts

LEXINGTON [AP]—The Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Board of Control has refused to back down from its standardized fee system for football and basketball, apparently prompting a walkout by officials in the Western Kentucky Conference.

But Quehl doesn't think an end-of-season review will avert a walkout.

commissioner, said the board adopted the standardized fee system after a poll of all high school principals in the state and didn't feel it could make an exception without another poll.

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FREE ROOM FOR related student two blocks East Main. Call 252-9194. 152

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bedroom for female. Share furnished kitchen, living room. 254-5485. 152

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, two blocks, UK. 254-0208. 152

NEAR UK, One bedroom apt. Lease. Utilities paid. \$125. 266-6257. 152

ROOM FOR RENT, Sherron Bales, 262-7520 or 272-0273 after 6 p.m. \$125.00 includes utilities. 152

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms, furnished, brick and fireplace, oil burners, marble tile, shopping center. 1532 W. Main. 253-1151. 152

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. Monthly. Call 252-5443. 2651

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. \$100. Pool. Call 269-7165, Wednesday. 151

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share one bedroom apartment close campus. \$75 per month. 254-0129. 151

ROOMMATE TO SHARE nice efficiency close to campus. Rent negotiable. Rick, 255-786. 153

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE, 80.00 monthly rent. Call 258-0201 before 9:00 a.m. after 8:00 p.m. 157

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at soon as possible to share four bedroom house on Gayleway. Days, call 272-1786 or 3-11 p.m. call 222-641. 152

SHAKE 1 BEDROOM apt. \$100. 3900 Cambridge Dr. 8A. Stop by between 2:30-5:00 call for history. Pets allowed. 2152

FURNISHED ROOM with white wood paneling, heater and graduate students only. Female only. Apply 3640 or 3639 Newsum Dr. after 6:00 p.m. 2651

ROOMMATE NEEDED, share two bedroom house, \$65 per month. Call John, 254-7278 after 6 p.m. 2652

FEMALE TO SHARE quiet two bedroom house near Turfand Mall. Phone 278-9964. 2651

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male, physically handicapped graduate student. Room is like heavenly dollars for ten hours week. 258-9200, extension 3-2653 or 255-9024. 2651

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share efficiency apartment. Call 254-2648 or 254-1200. 151

roommates wanted

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services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING FOR manuscripts, thesis, dissertations, research papers, lab. Book orders. Book orders. Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-2051. 2651

SAVE ALUMINUM and newspapers and 68-249-1487's offer free pickup. 151

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of decency. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. Proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds require cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Word Ads: 12 days, 25 cents per day for 12 words or less. 34¢ per day, 70 cents per day for 12 words or less with copy charges. Full Semester: \$460 for 12 words or less with copy charge.

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS or general music lessons. Teacher holds music degree. Call 232-1253 for appointment. 2637

CALVARY KIDDIE CORRAL, day care and preschool. Enrollments. Located at 1000 N. Reasonable rates. 266-1201. 2658

PIANO LESSONS, Fine Arts Building, 1700 N. Main, with teaching experience. Check rates. 277-6494. 2651

TYPING WANTED, Fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-4286. 2652

UK KROKAN KARATE Club, beginner classes starting. Call 254-2421 ext. 150 for information from 8 to 10 p.m. 2651

BODYBUILDING REVOLUTIONARY MACHINES for bodybuilding & sports, individual programs, supervised by former Mr. America's trainer. 252-288-6666. 152

CHILD CARE 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday except Tuesday 19:50 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Leave name, number. 264-8972. 2652

TEACHER ON LEAVE of absence wants to care for children in my home. Good reliable care. 75 cents per hr. or \$5 per day. 267 Columbia, 254-9216. 1510

LEATHER GOODS—Custom orders and repairs at The Last Genuine Leather Co., 5919 Euclid Ave. Ph. 253-3121. 261

INPAUDIX FOX or 4 speed. Must sell by Saturday. Consider good price offered. \$250. 252-5577. 262

HENRA SPEED BI-CYCLE, 16 inch Schwinn Varsity. \$25. Call 252-9799, 2:40 p.m. 263

TENDA CR 450, good condition, 495.95. 250-248. Ask for Richard. 2751

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 bedroom split foyer 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, easy transportation to university. 252-7424. 154

MOVING, MUST SELL, table, chairs, couch, armoire, rug, TV. 75 Honda Civic. 255-9194. 154

EARTHROCKS Size 10 1/2, ten Wisconsin 9 inch height 125 (\$50 new). 272-9475. 2651

GUITAR, FENDER, nylon strings, never used. Case included. 975. Call 258-8348. 2652

JBL CENTURY 100 speakers, call 255-0234. 2653

1965 MERCEDES BENZ 220 S5, Air, AM, FM, P.S., 4 speed A.T., Michelin, \$1600 or trade. 403 Linden Walk, 254-3978. 1513

CLEAN W/AMBIASSADOR, 43000, 8 cyl. Power brakes and steering. Blue book, \$600. Sell for \$300. 252-2102. 1512

1975 KAWASAKI KX400D, headers, fairing, touring de-rails. \$1000. 276-7366. (254-1624) after 7 p.m. 1517

TRV VW, new paint, sound mechanically, good tires, good rubber. 255-9797. 1518

FIAT 1971 4 door sedan 124. Special. Make offer. 265-5429. 1519

FAKE FUR REDSPREAD and pillow. Black, grey and white 39-40. Full size. Bonnie 258-2917 or after 5, 254-8400. 1520

43VW CONVERTIBLE, needs work, \$300. After 3, 252-9194. 1521

4 CU FT. REFRIGERATOR, used 2 semesters, like new. Call 253-1252 after 6 p.m. 1521

FREE ROOM FOR related student two blocks East Main. Call 252-9194. 152

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LARGE ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. Monthly. Call 252-5443. 2651

ROCCO YOU'RE IN trouble now. 152

STEVE WHAREE you such a mess? 152

LALLY YOU'RE THE reason OB is a mess. 152

DEAR T.I., sit on it! 2753

J.M.W. - I STILL love you, my car died. Sue. 2752

M.C. - HOW'S your date? 2651

GOOSE - LIGHT UP, J.K. 2652

I LOVE YOU, Dickie. 2752

ANN YOU AND BIG SCOTTY make a good team. Barb. 3152

G.G. ARE YOU in the market for some really durable shoes? 3151

INTERESTED IN YOUNG children? H.P. Open House, Thursday, September 2, 7:00 p.m. Enroll Mail Room 138. Come see what we're about. 152

WED MEMBERS: First meeting is Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m. in Room 301, Biological Sciences Building. Scheduled speakers: the deans of UK and other speakers. 152

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS - will meet Thursday Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. Room 279, Krombeiner Hall. Everyone is welcome. 152

AG ENGINEERING MAJORS - The ASAE Student Branch will meet Thursday Sept. 2 at 7:30 in 823 Ag. Room 152

HORTICULTURE CLUB'S first meeting Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. Room 16, 1010 Lincoln and at 7:00 p.m. in Room 16, 1010 Lincoln. 152

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in CB 202. History majors are welcome. 152

CONGRATULATIONS Phi Sigma Kappa pledges! First meeting, Wednesday night, Sept. 1, 7:00 p.m. 152

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 139. We invite everyone to come. 152

THE UK DANCE COMPANY will meet Thursday, 7:00 p.m. for Blop 201. All interested please attend. 152

DR. PISCANO'S MAKE UP exam will be held at the Department of Biological Sciences Building - Room 107-3153. 152

FIRST ANNUAL UKU Arts and Crafts Bazaar, September 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Building - Room 107-3153. 152

CLASSES BEING offered for ESL - 1 elementary, ESL - 2 intermediate, and ESL - 3 advanced. Call Human Relations for info. 258-2751. 3151

PREVET ORGANIZATIONAL meeting Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 304, Biological Sciences Bldg. All interested persons are urged to attend. We need your support. 3151

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns Commission Dinner, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 6:00 p.m. - 6:55 p.m. in the Student Center Building. All women welcome. Please call 254-7502. 3152

VOLLEYBALL - Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 700 Ross Lane. Come get acquainted. 3153

CONTINUING EDUCATION for Women will have counseling sessions for women students who are having academic or personal problems. September 1 at 12 noon in the Alumni Gym Lounge. Call 258-2793. 3153

THERE WILL BE a reception for women 25 yrs.

Parking permits outnumber slots

BY JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you can't find a parking space on campus some day, despite owning a parking sticker.

According to Ruth Hastie, manager of the parking department, more A, B and C stickers are sold than there are parking spaces.

"We sell A stickers at a rate of about two stickers to each available space because if the A parking lots are filled, holders of A stickers can park in B lots," Hastie said. B stickers are sold at a rate of about one and a half stickers to each available space, she said.

The parking lots can usually accommodate the number of tickets sold because not all the sticker-owners use the lots at the same time, according to Hastie. This is especially true of C-1 and C-2 stickers—those issued to students, she said.

"We've sold the C stickers at about 50 per cent over the number of available spaces because the students who hold these stickers come and go all day long. We're holding

now to see whether or not the C lots can accommodate any more."

Hastie added, "We try not to oversell."

A stickers are issued to all members of the faculty and administration who want them, at a rate of \$36 per year. B stickers go to staff members at a yearly cost of \$24, Hastie said.

C stickers are issued to all full-time juniors, seniors and graduate students who commute more than a mile to campus on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Hastie. The cost of a C sticker is \$20.

All other students must park off campus or in the stadium lot, she said.

"If a freshman or sophomore has a job off campus and he doesn't have time to get from his class to the stadium and to work on time, he is considered an exception and may be issued a special parking permit," she said.

Hastie said junior, senior and graduate dormitory residents are issued R stickers, also on a first-come, first-served basis. R stickers are issued free of charge.



RUTH HASTIE
...too many stickers

Enrollment increases 58% for Hunter health organization

DONNA SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Hunter Foundation for Health Care, Inc. in Lexington experienced an enrollment increase of 58 per cent over membership for 1974, raising total enrollment to approximately 6300 members.

The Hunter Foundation is one of three health maintenance organizations in the state which provide medical and hospital services to members on a pre-paid basis. According to Drexel Wells, director of marketing, there are over 200 health maintenance organizations (HMO's) in the United States serving over 8 million people. The Hunter Foundation of Lexington serves primarily central Kentucky and last year served 8022 people.

Despite funding problems, the Hunter Foundation last year recorded over 37,000 patient visits and dispensed over 37,000 prescriptions. "We've had to tighten our belt a bit but we've tried not to cut many services," Wells said.

"Although our dental program is being phased out, members with a contract providing for dental care will be extended this service through the term of the contract. We are not, however, accepting new members on a dental care plan," he said.

Another service cut, according to Wells, has been the

mental health service. "We are trying to work out an agreement with the Comprehensive Care Center whereby some services such as this can still be provided by our contract," he said.

According to Hunter members, other services have also been cut slightly. The hours of operation have been cut by 2 hours a day and non-prescription drugs are not dispensed by the clinic. Drugs such as aspirin, cough medicine, etc., now have to be bought by members at a local pharmacy.

The membership fee for a single person is \$24 per month for medical and hospital coverage. For a couple, it runs \$44 per month, and a family of three or more pays \$50 a month. The contracts are renewable on a yearly basis, according to Wells.

Services provided by Hunter include: maternity care, well-baby care, immunizations, prescribed drugs, family planning, office visits, diagnostic services and x-ray examinations.

The Foundation offers care on an individual basis, as well as to businesses. "Approximately 52 businesses offer the option of Hunter to their employees," Wells said.

Recently, Hunter was approved for federal employment in the Lexington area. In November, employees at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Blackburn Correctional

Institute and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered an option to join Hunter. "If we get between 5 and 10 per cent enrollment, we'll be happy," Wells said. He added that there are approximately 7,000 federal workers in the central Kentucky area.

All HMO's in the United States are non-profit organizations and receive part of their support from legislation enacted by former President Nixon in December, 1973.

The Hunter Foundation was named for two Lexington physicians—the late Dr. John E. Hunter and his son, Dr. Bush A. Hunter. Together they provided over 100 years of health care to Lexington area residents.

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Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

Buses for handicapped students continue to run

After instituting the service last year, UK will again be running buses that are equipped to carry students who are confined to wheelchairs.

According to Captain Cliff Long of the University Police, two of the six buses that UK rents from LexTran are fixed with a hydraulic platform to lift wheelchairs into the bus. One bus is assigned to the

South route that runs from Commonwealth Stadium to the Chemistry-Physics Building. The other bus operates on the North route, which circles the main campus. Both buses run from

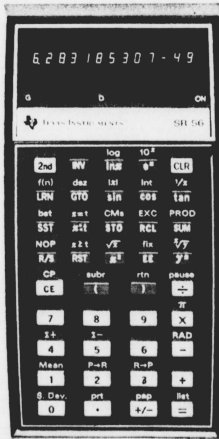
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Carl Shannon, a LexTran driver for 26 years, who drives the North route bus, said it usually takes "less than a minute to pick up a wheelchair student."

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