

Future of state courts is in voters' hands

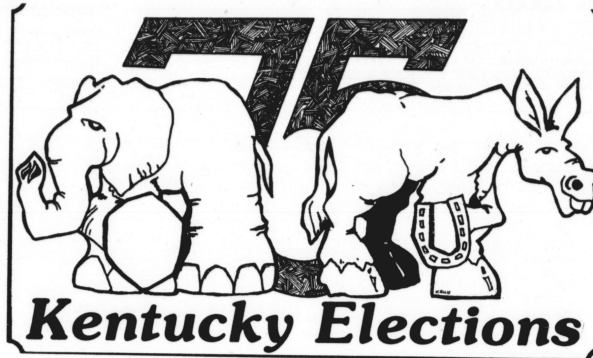
By CINDY GOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky voters will decide the future of the Commonwealth's court system on Nov. 4.

A judicial article passed on to the voters by the 1974 General Assembly will, if approved, amend the Kentucky Constitution by replacing the present court system, designed in 1891, with a new Court of Justice.

"The citizens of Kentucky have been traditionally slow to amend their constitution, as was demonstrated in November, 1973 when two proposed amendments were rejected," said Rick Bubenhofer, staff assistant for information to the Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, Inc.

"But we are confident that the voter of Kentucky will carefully examine the contents of this proposed amendment and weigh the possible improvements it offers the court system of Kentucky," Bubenhofer said.



He said there are many good features about the present court system, but an alarming number of bad ones.

At the trial level, litigants are now generally afforded a speedy trial, both

civil and criminal, he said. The courts also have simplified rules of procedure which allow for cases to be decided on merit rather than on technical or procedural grounds.

The Kentucky Judicial Conference, composed of judges and lay members, conduct continuing studies of the court system and recommend improvements.

But Bubenhofer's committee also reported that a study of the present court system revealed 821 individual and 248 group trouble areas existed in the Kentucky judicial process.

For example, the highest appellate court in the state, the Kentucky Court of Appeals, reports a three-to-four-year backlog. A number of judges in the lower courts have no formal legal training, and salaries and fees are not consistent. The county fiscal court sets the court's budget, frequently based on fines and fees taken in.

The proposed amendment would make major changes in the basic structure of the present system, the fourth in Kentucky's history.

It would establish a Court of Justice for the entire state, divided into a Supreme Court and a Court of Appeals.

Continued on page 12

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Fewer students may receive food stamps under new rules

By MONTY N. FOLEY
and
MONA GORDON
Kernel Staff Writers

A relatively new federal regulation may have reduced the number of student applications for the food stamp program.

"Under the new tax dependency clause, a student claimed as a dependent is not eligible for food stamps if his parents aren't also eligible," said Hollis Henry, local food program specialist for the Department of Agriculture.

"The regulation is to assure that only needy students participate in the program," he said.

Although the overall case load for the food stamp program in Fayette County appears to be increasing, Assistant District Program Manager Jim Randall says he believes the new regulation has reduced student participation.

"We don't keep a count of students, but it seems that we had several more (students) last year than this," Randall said.

As a safeguard against fraudulent student applications, the Kentucky Department of Human Resources is required to check on parents' eligibility whenever a dependent student seeks food stamps, said Susan Franklin, assistant district program manager.

"If it's found that a dependent student's parents aren't eligible, then we would notify the student and void the application," Franklin said.

Regardless of whether a student claims eligibility on the basis of a guardian's eligibility, or whether the student is legally independent of the parent's household, there are four other requirements a student must meet to apply for food stamps.

Cooking facilities must be available at the student's residence; the student must be a U.S. citizen or legally admitted alien; total student resources, including bank accounts and personal property, must not exceed \$1500; and a student's monthly

adjusted income, net income minus expenses, must be within prescribed limits to establish eligibility, Franklin said.

Further explaining the student resources requirement, Franklin said when more than one student lives in the same economic household, their total resources must not exceed \$1,500.

The only exception to the resources amount occurs when one of the residents is 60 years old or older. "In that case the amount goes up to \$3,000," Franklin said.

The adjusted net monthly income ultimately determines the value of food stamps to the individual. Franklin said deductions are made for shelter expenses and for necessary goods and services.

An individual applying for food stamps must not have a net monthly income of more than \$215, while a two-party household's net monthly income must not exceed \$300, Franklin said. Household income limits rise accordingly as the number of household members increases, she said.

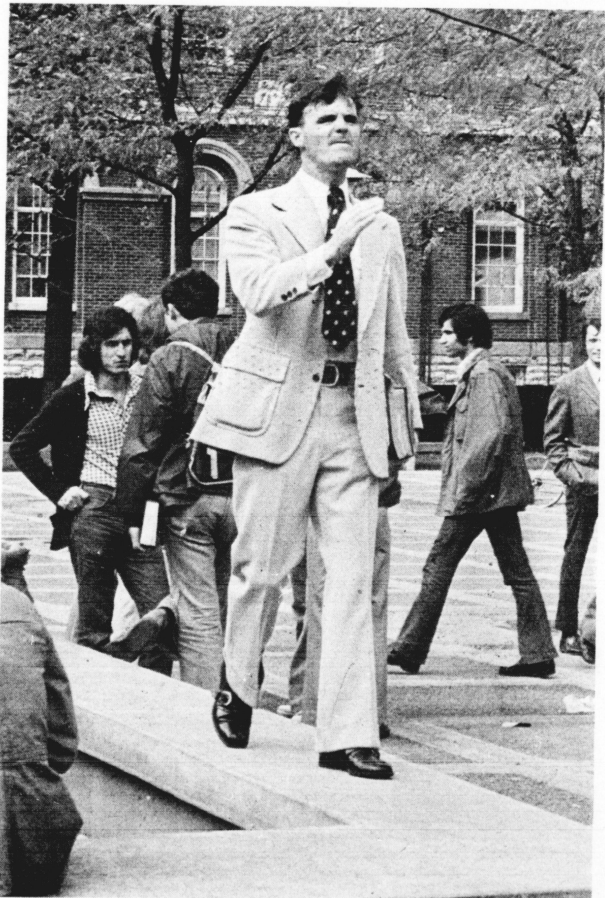
After determining that a household or individual's income is not above the limit, Franklin said the amount finally paid for food stamps is determined by how near the limit an individual's income is.

For example, Franklin said all single applicants are eligible for \$48 in food stamps, with the maximum amount charged being \$38. But she said most students who qualify seldom pay the full \$38.

According to Bill Woods, supervisor of food stamp certification, most students pay from \$6 to \$18 monthly for stamps.

Applicants for food stamps must be interviewed at the Bluegrass Area office of the Department of Human Resources, 300 S. Upper St., Franklin said.

"Our quality control division conducts regular investigations of recipients to ensure that only eligible persons receive food stamps," Franklin said. "And quality control also checks to see that our case workers are following regulations."



Evangelizing

Evangelist Jimmy Conyers urges students to repent from the fountain in front of the Office Tower. Conyers and two fellow evangelists spent yesterday trying to save the student body. See Wally Hixson's comment on page 5.

—Bruce Orwin



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Letters

Tony Gray

Editor:

I am not much different than many of the other instructors at UK. I wonder how athletes are able to get into classes which are closed to everyone else. I get irritated at "jock tutors" playing parent to the athletes, buzzing around, attempting to secure a passing grade for their charge. I am saddened at the insulated and restricted world in which many of these athletes live. I question the practice of auctioning off the choicest stadium seats to the highest bidder. Lastly, I wonder how we can justify many of our athletic practices, including the inflated salaries we pay our coaches, in the name of educational ideals. Like most, I say nothing.

The Tony Gray case has forced me to speak out. Coach Fran Curci put down Tony Gray as responsible for the Auburn loss on at least three different

occasions: on the post-game radio show, as quoted in the papers and on his TV show. The question has to be—why? Only Curci knows the answer. Similarly, only Gray can report on the feelings that he experienced after putting out 100 per cent only to be told by his coach that it's not good enough.

From my perspective the facts appear different than presented by Curci. Athletes are supposed to be at a University to receive primarily an education. They are not professionals (at least not legally). Thus it seems inappropriate to blame anyone—unless they are not giving their best. However, if one has to hold someone responsible, then I would like to suggest that we blame the coach. It seems to me, than rather than have this happen Curci instead found a scapegoat. Result: Curci's public post-game put downs of Gray.

I think Tony Gray is a pretty gutsy young man. It takes courage to do and say what you feel and be willing to deal

with the consequences. Concerning Curci: I hope he learns to deal as graciously with losing as he has with winning.

Joseph Melnick
Assistant Psychology professor

positively heavenly to wake up to someone you love rather than just the person who occupies the next bed. It would be no bother to run down the hall to the community showers knowing the dirt you're losing from your body won't clog the drain but rather it will be re-cycled to your mind (ecology). Where are my equal rights? I ask you in the name of woman's lib, shouldn't girls who have boyfriends be permitted to live with them too?

Kim Andreen
Accounting Sophomore
Terry Yessin
Horticulture Sophomore
Mary Schwarz
Education Freshman

Gay paradise

Editor:

It occurs to me that some dorm residents are being permitted to live with their boyfriends. Although I want the residence halls to be a pleasant place in which to live, for these homosexuals, it is not only pleasant, it is paradise. Think of it! It would be

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Drinking laws cause culture shock

I'm in culture shock. After almost three years of legal, above-board drinking in Tennessee, I have returned to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, where fortunes are made in the bourbon whiskey industry, but 100 out of 120 counties are dry. Where 18 year-olds have had the right to vote and own property and be drafted for years, but you have to be 21 to get a beer, if indeed you are lucky enough to live in one of the wet counties. And, of course, never on Sunday.

All this dryness is the result of a peculiarly Southern phenomenon called "local option," a community extension of the principle of states' rights which precipitated the Great War of

temment is how far we have come in the separation of church and state.

So where does this Bible-Belt duplicity leave me, at the tender age of 20 years, 10 months, and 14 days? In the parking lots of liquor stores, accosting strangers and waving two \$1 bills in their faces, whispering "just a small bottle of Mad Dog (the connoisseur's name for Mogen David 20-20—I like the January vintage, but others I know prefer March)." Inviting people over for dinner and casually suggesting they bring the wine. In mortal fear of bouncers and cops. And out of 803 South, which was raided recently (I shall miss their excellent beer cheese.)

Now that the Kentucky firm of Brown-Forman has bought out Jack Daniels, the Commonwealth effectively controls the great bourbons of the world. (They saw this coming in Tennessee and switched to Scotch rather than enrich the coffers of the enemy to the north). Most of it, I suppose, is for export. This is like telling the residents of Wisconsin they have no right to drink milk, or New Yorkers they must not breathe their filthy air. Sorry, Saudis, no oil for you, and Italians, relinquish your Fiats.

Students from Murray State drive the 15 or so miles to Paris, Tennessee, to drink. This is called "going South" and is considered the high point of the week. I would wager there are more drunks on that road and on I-65 between Bowling Green and Nashville on weekends than in Times Square on New Year's Eve. Kentucky politicians put pressure on Indiana Governor Otis Bowen (who drives a Winnebago) to veto a bill giving 18-year-olds the right to purchase liquor because they feared a similar exodus from the Louisville area. He vetoed it.

What are we supposed to do, drink lemonade and listen to the Student Center's Muzak when we want some entertainment? I suppose we could pile into chartered Greyhounds and go to Cincinnati for a little 3.2 beer every now and then, but that proposal doesn't sound particularly exciting.

The stupidest thing is that you can't even go out dancing or to listen to music without being carded. "You want to use our phone, little lady? I'll have to see some identification." You can't set foot in most of these places without swearing out an affidavit and presenting a note from your mother's obstetrician. Unbelievably dumb. Besides, I think it's time the legislature started letting those of us between 18 and 21 show our gratitude to the state for the cheap education we're getting, and start throwing a few liquor-tax dollars into the state treasury. It's the least we can do.

My parents, and I suspect many others, have always had a sane attitude toward drinking. They figured that if we kids learned how to handle our alcohol at home, we would conduct ourselves prudently when we came of age. It was a kind of correspondence course in drunkenness—learn in the privacy of your own home. For the most part, it has worked. I have never driven anywhere after passing out, and I have always had friends to bail me out of the drunk tank before the cops called home.

Of course, there are plenty of ways to get around these idiotic laws, even with the new drivers' licenses. I, for instance, have a sister in town who looks like me from the neck up (From the neck down she looks like a gnat, and this is reflected on her license in the space marked "Height: Negligible." So don't be surprised if you see me walk

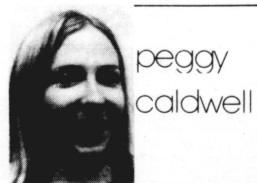
into the Chevy Chase Inn with my knees bent sometime). I know her birthdate and address by heart, and am working on the last four digits of her Social Security number. Or you can fabricate an Indiana license. There you only have to be able to write your name to obtain one—it's obvious from the way they drive that no test is necessary. And who in Lexington knows what a Nevada permit really looks like?

A friend of mine used to have an elaborate ruse in which she would don a wedding ring and buy some baby food along with her beer. Never failed. She is now 25 and has cartons of strained peas sitting around her apartment—she can't bear to throw anything away—but she has never gone wanting for drink. And this for the night checkout clerk at Kroger's: You know that little old lady with the gray hair and all the wrinkles who comes in a few times a week for a six-pack of Miller's? That's me. I used to do makeup for student theater. I bet you feel like a moron, especially after you carried my sack out to the car last night.

Well, Patty Hearst has been caught, so the Lexington police don't have much to do these days. I've blown my cover, and I expect a search and seizure any minute now. It's a sacrifice I'm willing to make for principle's sake.

Next week: Caldwell's brush with the ABC, the FBI, and the county sheriff.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel on Tuesdays....



peggy
caldwell

Northern Aggression some 100 years ago, but which is, as one dyed-in-the-wool Southerner put it, "not as much fun as states' rights." Whatever that means. But beware!; local option does not extend to counties or communities the right to allow Sunday sales or to set their own drinking ages; those are reserved for the state legislature, where (I swear this is true) the Southern Baptists and the rural bootleggers have conspired to keep Kentuckians out of the bars and in the churches. Legalized liquor sales statewide would be bad for both their businesses... That, ladies, and gen



The Ginkgo Festival

Drat! Another year has gone by, another year of toil and hassle and perhaps a few steps closer to that realm we all imagine is just beyond our fleeting glance-old age. For just one moment put yourself out of that achievement oriented perspective of University life and into the cosmic awareness of the question "why am I here" and "what was before all this." Such philosophical inquiry is of the highest order of man's ability to deal with his situation. With this, man has come up with some of the most profoundest of thoughts, none of which are so far contained in this article.

Once again we find ourselves at that appointed time of the year to observe a specific phenomenon which has come to be known as the annual Ginkgo Festival. The event consists of a basic but hardy group of people who gather to commemorate the antiquity of a form of life now numbering 140 million years in age. This fact boggles the minds of some of our lesser brethren every year, but nonetheless attests to this tree's duration and durability.

What can be expected of such an event as the Ginkgo Festival is the humble revelation to us of a tree undergoing yet another great "moment" in its existence, a moment not unlike other great moments we have seen and heard in our life, such as Roger Maris hitting his 61st home run of the season. Such great "moments" were always commemorated on baseball cards in the "great moments in baseball" series. There would be an action picture of Roger Maris hitting his 61st home run over the right field fence with the fans screaming in the background. What a moment!

But, it is well to remember that all things have their "moments," even if of lesser appeal. The ginkgo tree likewise has its moment, which will take place during the aforementioned festival. It is with this in mind that the Ginkgo Festival Committee again assumes responsibility for a gathering of people ready to expose their optic, auditory, and gustatory senses to a tree (the ginkgo), lone survivor of glaciers, wars, pestilence and civilization. If by chance you come across this group of humble wayfarers making their appointed botanical rounds, drop what you are doing and observe what will unfold before your eyes as the Fifth Annual Ginkgo Festival (4 p.m., King Library, Nov. 2).

And remember that very old saying, "this won't hurt a bit." It's just a few people trudging onward amidst life, remembering an old tree before they too become old people.

The Ginkgo Festival Committee sponsors the UK ginkgo Festival.

By The Ginkgo Festival Committee



Football

The "All American sport"

By Jim Botkin

The pagentry of football in the U.S. is as old as the slogans, "Remember the Maine," or the modern counterpart—"Beat Tennessee!" I fondly remember playing the "All-American Sport," when I was in grade-school and then becoming psycho-physically attached in my high-school years. I like the game for what its basic purposes accomplish; but, it seems over the decades that the "All-American Sport" has become a stumbling block for countless generations of youth and created a "loss of consciousness" for many Americans who view the game on Mondays and weekends.

Football's primary basic is on Consciousness I (I refer to Charles A. Reich, "The Greening of America"). It reduces men (and now women) to mindless machines who carry out tactical warfare on a specified piece of turf—or (astro-turf)—and develops a scene of brutal dehumanizing drama to show the masses that aggression wins if you apply the right amount of force. This force is held cohesive by a strategist (head coach) who directs the scheme of organized legal combat.

The repercussions of football in America, have been enormous. First, its purpose is to keep "people off the streets". In this way, the status quo, "popular culture" has manipulated it to serve them.

Secondly, I bring up the idea of "loss of consciousness." During the 60's and early 70's America was healing its wounds created by the "cold war." America is a country of many ideals, and one such ideal is the "concept of masculinity."

Since 1917, America has been involved in two world wars, two insurrections, and probably dozens of

clandestine operations. America defends and promotes her "sacred ideals" by the instigation or intervention of war. The concept of Consciousness I or II applies to this thesis.

American society has changed drastically since the development of this sport in 1869. Football is played on a more precise, logical or (illogical) set of rules. It functions like a team of green beret combat troops. This is because both units function by the implementation of speed, agility and surprise. And this, I might say impresses cheerleaders and the thousands who are spectators every year.

For many years, football players have been emulated and honored. Football teams who win receive high recognition, they now receive scholarship grants and get their broken faces on television.

Football equipment, training and etc., is payed by the school for the school. But many times in advertising they use athletics to advance sale of a product. This method was applied to the cold war.

Since football's development the emulation of masculine or super-masculine characteristics has been carried to its highest expectations. In fact, in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt almost prohibited football by presidential accumulation. The intense ruggedness has given away to the advancement of preservation of American culture, and to the preservation of football as a profitable business. And this in turn focuses the problems of society to the "third-down and one situation."

Jim Botkin is a political scier sophmore.

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news briefs

Gable claims 'poorest financed winning campaign in history'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Republican nominee for governor Robert Gable declared Monday that "mine will be the poorest-financed winning campaign in history."

Gable said he is extremely optimistic about the outcome of the Nov. 4 election, and that he expects to carry Jefferson County by well over 30,000 votes.

He also said he is pleased with the surge of activity in the traditionally Republican 5th District "and it's going to get better as election day approaches."

Gable would need large margins in both Jefferson County and the 5th District to topple Gov. Julian Carroll, his Democratic rival, who is seeking a full 4-year term.

During a downtown news conference, Gable again attacked Carroll's busing stand, and said "that self-proclaimed Saint Julian is running off to Washington seeking a federal cure for busing that he failed to handle as lieutenant governor."

Gable explained that he was calling "a self-proclaimed saint" because he had noted that the governor gave a sermon at a church Sunday.

During that sermon, Carroll quoted Corinthians I, Chapter 6: "Do you know that the saints are to manage the world?"

He was asked if he considered himself one of the saints called to manage the world, and Carroll answered, "Well, among the many."

Gable went on to call Carroll "the patron saint of busing."

Carroll loses half campaign day because of poor flying weather

PRESTONBURG (AP) — Half of Gov. Julian Carroll's campaigning day was lost, as fog blanketing Eastern Kentucky prevented him from flying to a number of communities in the 7th district.

Not until a fternoon did the Democratic nominee, who is seeking a full 4-year term, make a speech.

That was at the Floyd County courthouse, where he urged almost 100 persons to get out the vote.

"You can't win until all the votes are counted," he said. "If you're not ahead, they won't count it again."

Carroll's drive against apathy occurred in a district where Democrats usually carry a gubernatorial election comfortably.

The governor had planned to make a speech earlier at London for the dedication of an addition to the Laurel County Kentucky Vocational Technical School.

But because of bad flying weather, he left the honor to Supt. of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger.

Survey shows private hospitals make rape treatment difficult

WASHINGTON (AP)— Many of the nation's hospitals make it difficult, expensive and embarrassing for a rape victim to obtain an examination and treatment, according to a new government-funded survey.

The report prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) said many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims.

The private hospitals which provide such services may charge as much as \$75, the report said.

The 15-month survey was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a \$238,437 LEAA grant. LEAA released the report Monday and will distribute a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country. The researchers also concluded that police departments usually don't have the technological capability to identify rapists.

They also reported that prosecutors' offices handle rape cases poorly and provide little assistance to victims.

The report recommended that local officials coordinate their efforts to develop ways of treating rape victims with more dignity and making it easier for them to provide evidence against their attackers.

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Evangelizing

Jed Smock returns with friends

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

In what is becoming an annual event, three roving "evangelists" descended upon campus yesterday preaching the word of Almighty God.

For the third consecutive year, these "spiritual leaders" verbally assaulted bypassing students at the office tower plaza. The three took turns waltzing on the fountain and yelping condemnations at passing sinners.

Led by Jed Smock, who confesses to be a former hippie, the three evangelists weathered occasional heckling for four hours as they preached "the Word." Smock, 32, perpetrated similar atrocities in a visit to this sinful campus last April.



JED SMOCK

and God sees that we do."

The classtime crowd of about 100 seemed spellbound with the message of Conyers, a toothless ex-con and confessed former doper who saw the light in prison and has been a changed man ever since.

"You're not worth anything without Jesus. I wasn't and you won't be either," he chattered. "May the Lord God bless your souls. Ask him to come into your heart. He loves you — don't be a stiff-neck — let him into your heart."

Conyers, a Lexington resident, said he spent about 17 years in and out of prison — running from the FBI. While serving time in Eddyville Penitentiary in 1973, he was turned on to the Lord.

"I was standing in my cell one day when I felt the power of God move through my body from head to toe. And then I had a vision. I saw God and two holy angels as I went into third heaven. I cried, 'God, hold me.' And ever since then he has."

Mainlining speed and living in Eddyville can do strange things to the mind.

Nevertheless, Conyers proved to be the most interesting spouter of inanities. He, at least, had some character to complement the endless babbles.

For example, during an anti-sinner tirade, he said, "Stop your pot smoking, homosexuality and trans-ah-ah-metal-meditation.

Oops! There, you see I ain't perfect. Everyone gonna cut on me now?"

While Conyers preached, Smock was approached by Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson. A lively discussion of priorities ensued.

Williamson took Smock aside and informed him that uninvited speakers are restricted to the University's "free speech" area at the Student Center.

Smock knew this from past experience, but he replied that God had sent him to the plaza where more students could be reached with the "message."

Williamson again cited University regulations, to which Smock replied: "God sent me to this spot. I'm not concerned with University rules."

"When you're on this campus, you will have to abide by University regulations," Williamson countered.

"I'll abide by the word of God. He sent me here. You do what you must do," Smock told Williamson.

But Smock was not removed. He left of his own volition at approximately 3:30 p.m. Dean of Students Joe Burch explained that he didn't consider Smock's presence important enough to have him removed.

He indicated, however, that a return visit by Smock would not be well received. Amen, brother.

Commentary

Perhaps remembering his less than warm reception last spring, Smock recruited Mark Owiler of Muncie, Ind., and the two have since undertaken travels to Penn State, Harvard, Yale and Columbia to save the student populations.

Decked out in an impressive ivy green suit and checked overcoat, Smock told of his plans for further travel—beginning today when he is tongue-lashing still more students at Southern Illinois University.

"What we're doing is a walk in faith. We are in the ministry of reaching youth at college campuses. God has given us a vision that we will shake college campuses and have more effect than the devil's people of the 60's."

While the third preacher, Jimmy Conyers, ranted in the background, Jed Smock was asked how his escapades are financed.

"God provides for us, we survive through offerings from various lovers of God throughout the country," he said. One such offering was collected last night when Smock spoke at the Calvary Church of the Assemblies of God. He refused to reveal the take.

Asked how he could afford nice clothes, transportation and food costs, Smock snapped, "Children of God should live comfortably



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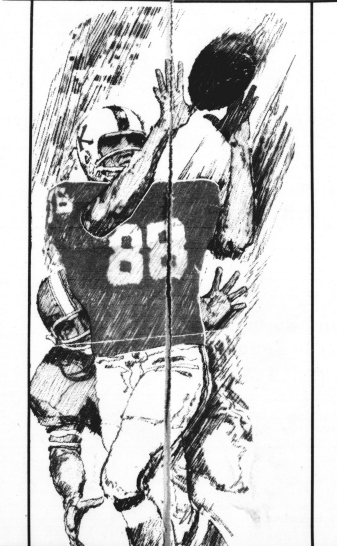


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state

Military tax exemptions cost \$3 million to Kentucky in 1973

FT. KNOX (AP) — Kentucky lost \$3 million in 1973 because of the military's exemption from sales and cigarette taxes, according to a federal commission.

That figure is based on the amount taken in by post exchanges and commissaries here, at Ft. Campbell and the Blue Grass Army Depot near Lexington, according to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

State figures show another \$200,000 was not collected through a complicated system of credits on wine, beer and liquor sales at military bases.

The total lost to state governments was \$266 million in 1973, the commission said in a recent report — \$136 million in sales tax and \$130 million in excise taxes on tobacco.

The commission has recommended legislation to eliminate the military exemption from sales and excise taxes on purchases made at military stores — part of a worldwide military exchange PX system that has come under increasing fire.

Among those critical of the system are members of the National Association of Tax Administrators, made up of state tax officials.

"When you've got a situation of this amount of sales and excise taxes escaping taxation for no apparent reason — well, it would stick in your craw, too, if you were a state tax administrator," said Wayne Anderson, the federal advisory commission's director.

But the military says the exemptions are part of the entire package of benefits that induce soldiers to make a career of the military.

"I'd find it almost impossible to support my family and have my boys in college without the tax breaks and the exchange system," said retired Marine Sgt. Robert E. Robinette of Ft. Knox.

Robinette said he settled in the Ft. Knox area partly because of the PX prices, and estimated his family's savings at \$10 to \$12 a week.

"Some people think we're ripping off the government with our retirement pay," Robinette said, "but these same people also want voters to get something for nothing. I was involved in 2 1/2 wars and contributed to the welfare of the country."

"But all this is nothing new. Every time we come to peacetime in our country after a war, the first thing Congress and the public wants to do is dismantle the military. They want you to bleed and die for the country, but afterwards they have no use for you."

Anderson dismisses such arguments. He points out soldiers are paid much better than they were even a few years ago, and thus need such tax breaks less.

But Anderson is not too optimistic about the possibility of Congress actually removing the sales and excise tax exemptions.

"We're not big lobbyists and the forces against it are obviously large and effective," he said.

He does see a possibility of gradual elimination of the tax breaks, though, starting by making luxuries such as tobacco and alcohol taxable.

That would be a large break for the states, since those two items make up about half the state taxes not being paid by the military.

Jesse Stuart book nominated for Pulitzer Prize in poetry

GREENUP, KY. (AP)—Jesse Stuart, known for his novels and short stories about Eastern Kentucky, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

McGraw-Hill Book Co. has informed Stuart that his 46th book, a collection of poems, has been nominated for the prize, which involves a great deal of prestige and \$1,000 for the winner.

Stuart's book, "The World of Jesse Stuart," already has received the coveted Academy of American Poets Award, which includes a cash prize of \$10,000. This is his first nomination for a Pulitzer.

Stuart lives in Greenup County, on a 1,000-acre farm in W-Hollow less than a mile from where he was born 68 years ago.

Though he has traveled widely and lectured in 45 states, his poems, short stories and novels deal largely with Eastern Kentucky.

"People just don't realize what a wonderful place this is to live in," he says.

In addition to his 46 books, Stuart has had 455 short stories published and has written thousands of poems. His work has been translated into German, French, Spanish, Arabic, Japanese, Swedish and Czech.

"I'm never short on ideas," Stuart says. "It's just a matter of getting them all written down."

He spends much of his time writing, and on a good day can produce 30 pages of copy.

When writing poetry, Stuart says he doesn't pay much attention to rules: "I just like to rely

on rhyme and rhythm." A number of poems in his new book deal with natural phenomena and the changing of the seasons in the Eastern Kentucky hills.

"Seasons have a lot to do with

poetry," he says. Stuart will have time to watch a seasonal change or two before the Pulitzer Prize winners are announced by the Pulitzer Foundation at Columbia University May 3.

Desegregation hearings to begin today in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony to be given today and Wednesday during hearings on busing for desegregation by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee would be just about evenly divided, if it weren't for the politicians, who are just about unanimous in their opposition.

"If anything, it's more balanced toward supporters of busing," Barbara Marion, a staff member of the committee, said Monday.

The hearings are to gather comment and evidence concerning four proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution which would prohibit busing for school desegregation. But since most of the witnesses will be from Kentucky, Ms. Marion said, the testimony is more likely to concern Jefferson County's experience with busing.

Gov. Julian Carroll will testify Tuesday. His Republican opponent in the Nov. 4 election, Robert Gable, will testify Wednesday.

Center for Energy Research to hold conference Wednesday

FRANKFORT (AP) — A conference will be held Wednesday at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research in Lexington to explore the possibility of tapping Alaskan natural gas to relieve long-term gas shortages in Kentucky and other states.

Gov. Julian Carroll said officials from nine states and representatives of several federal agencies will attend the session. The conference will focus on a proposal to build a \$9 million Trans-Canada Gas Pipeline from the Prudhoe Bay Area of Alaska to the United States.

The arctic gas reserves are being developed by a group of American firms. Columbia Gas is one of the gas and transmission companies that have acquired rights to the arctic gas supplies.

One proposal calls for allocating most of the estimated three to four trillion cubic feet of gas annually to the non-gas producing states such as Kentucky.



sports

Challenge rounds put pressure on tennis team in final week

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

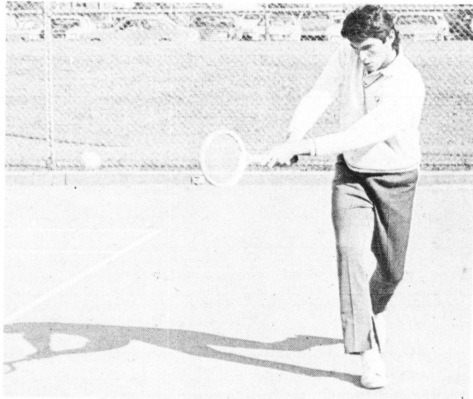
The UK tennis team is winding up its fifth and final week of fall challenge rounds. The rounds determine who, of the nine players, will be starters for the six singles positions and three doubles teams when Kentucky opens its season next spring.

Tennis coach Graddy Johnson believes the challenge rounds (which began Sept. 15) place more pressure on his players than the regular season matches.

"This is the most difficult time for them," he said. "Everyone wants to be a starter and since you have nine people going for six starting positions, then the pressure is going to be great."

Johnson was asked who he was most impressed with during the challenge rounds.

"Jack Webb, our only freshman has done a tremendous job," Johnson said, while watching his players out on the courts. "There's Glen Booth (senior from Winnipeg), Scott Smith (junior from Florida), and Ricardo Harmsen (junior from Chile), who was red-shirted last year, all are doing a fine job."



—Bill Kight

Jack Webb is the only freshman tennis player on coach Graddy Johnson's team this year. The team, 22-4 last spring is currently holding challenge rounds.

Johnson said his team has worked very hard over the past five weeks.

"We are 'over-tennised'," Johnson said. "I don't think it would hurt to take some time off."

Actually, we've been on the courts since Jan. 15."

Both Johnson and his assistant Tommy Wade think this year's

club is potentially as good as last year's team that went 22-4.

"We'll have a team as good as last year, though I don't know whether our record will be as impressive," Johnson said.

All but one returns from last season's group.

That one player was Frank Clay.

Johnson said Clay, who played tennis at UK for the last three years, was recently killed in an automobile wreck.

"Tommy (Wade) and I had a special respect for Frank. He should be the first one on the courts and he would work his butt off," Johnson said.

"He ran every conditioning program faster than most. He even came to the practices this fall to see how the team was doing and to give encouragement," Johnson said.

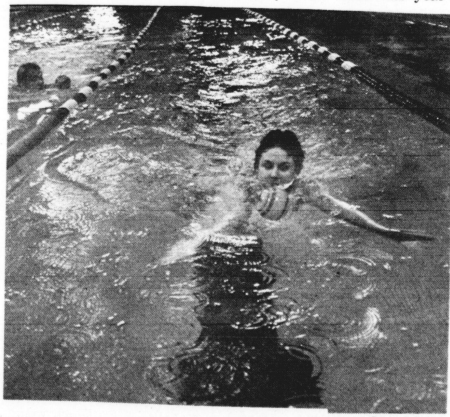
"He was just that kind of man."

Ohio State leads

By The Associated Press

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (50)	7-0-0	1,190
2. Oklahoma (8)	7-0-0	1,084
3. Nebraska (2)	7-0-0	939
4. S. Calif. (1)	7-0-0	890
5. Texas A&M	7-0-0	632
6. Alabama	6-1-0	609
7. Michigan	5-0-2	584
8. Texas	6-1-0	516
9. Penn St.	7-1-0	459
10. Ariz. St.	7-0-0	342
11. Florida	6-1-0	293
12. Missouri	5-2-0	183
13. UCLA	5-1-1	151
14. Maryland	5-1-1	108
15. Notre Dame	5-2-0	62
16. Colorado	5-2-0	52
17. Arizona	5-1-0	41
18. San Diego St.	7-0-0	34
19. Miami, Ohio	6-1-0	33
tie Okla. St.	5-2-0	33



—Steve Schuler

Barb Miller, of Gamma Phi Beta, tries her luck at one of the events in the Sink or Swim inter-sorority swim meet Sunday night at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the night's special swim meet.

Alpha Delta Pi wins

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The first annual Sink or Swim inter-sorority swim meet, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, was held Sunday night with Alpha Delta Pi finishing first. Kappa Kappa Gamma was a distant second.

The meet consisted of nine events ranging from the conventional 50-yard breaststroke to the intertube race. Alpha Delta Pi placed first in four events and second four times.

The swimming was very competitive with such formidable swimmers as Terry Potts of Alpha Delta Pi. Potts had competed in the World Games, an international swim meet last summer.

Alpha Delta Pi won the spirit award Sunday night. All of the sororities throughout the evening were cheering its teammates on and Sigma Pi judges determined the winner at the meet's end.

"I was quite pleased with the turnout," meet coordinator Chris Zaborowski said afterwards.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

A non-partisan forum featuring 16 candidates for State Legislature from Fayette County will be held Oct. 28 at 7:00 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The question and answer forum is co-sponsored by Student Government, League of Women Voters, Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO). Common Cause and the Sierra Club.

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Stingers defeat Aeros 7-4

Ice hockey moves into Cincinnati

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Wait a minute—what are the Cincinnati Stingers?

CINCINNATI — Overcoming a frustrating first period, the Cincinnati Stingers came from behind to dump the Houston Aeros 7-4 in a World Hockey Association (WHA) game at Riverfront Coliseum Saturday night.

The Stingers are one of the new WHA expansion teams, bringing major league ice hockey to this area for the first time. And though the WHA does not have the reputation or all the known players of the more established National Hockey League (NHL),

there is still plenty of action and superb playing.

Currently, the Stingers occupy first place in the WHA's eastern division. But it faced a tough test from the Aeros, last years WHA champions.

Throughout the game, the Stingers were the more aggressive club. During the first period, Cincinnati had 15 shots on goal to the Aeros' nine. But because of the superb play of goalie Ron Grahame, Cincinnati was held scoreless for the opening 20 minutes.

Houston scored at 3:55 of the first period when right wing Don Larway pushed a weak shot through the legs of stingers goalie Serge Aubry. At the end of the first period, the Aeros led 1-0.

After trading goals in the early part of the second period, the Stingers moved ahead by scoring two times in less than a minute. At 16:17 in the period, center Bernie MacNeil scored after assists from Dale Smedso and Ron Plumb. Controlling the face-off, the Stingers scored again at 16:40 with Pierre Guite making the goal with an assist from Jacques Locas. Cincinnati led 3-2 at the end of the period.

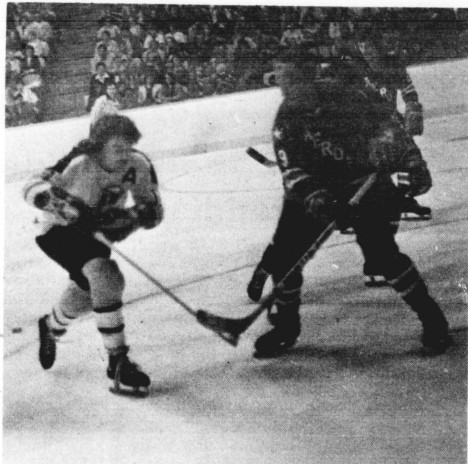
The final 20 minutes contained much of the wild action hockey is famous for. The Stingers started out with two quick scores, one a shorthanded goal by MacNeil (when one of his teammates was in penalty box). This was his second such goal of the season.

The Aeros are led by 47-year old Gordie Howe and his sons Marty and Mark (though Mark Howe is injured and did not play in the Cincinnati game.) Howe is one of hockey's living legends. In his career with the NHL Detroit Red Wings, he was the league's all-time leading scorer. Since jumping leagues, he seems rejuvenated and has been skating like a man half his age.

MacNeil also figured in the game's big fight, as he got into a shoving match with the Aeros' Glen Irwin. Both players received 10 minute misconduct penalties and Irwin was ejected from the game when he refused to stop.

Things settled down after the altercation, with each team scoring twice, Cincinnati's final score coming with one second remaining to give it a 7-4 victory.

Though the Stingers are an expansion club, the team proved to be aggressive and containing several skillful players. This should be a welcome addition to the area's sports scene.



—Joel D. Zakem

Cincinnati Stinger Bryan Campbell tries to free himself from Gordie Howe's grasp in a World Hockey League game at Riverfront Coliseum Saturday. The Stingers beat the Houston Aeros 7-4 to retain first place in its division.

Flag football playoffs begin

By SHELIA LEIGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Regular season flag football games end tonight with the tournament beginning tomorrow evening. Jim Daopoulos, intramural director said. "Teams qualifying for the tournament will be notified by the intramural office, but if a team is not contacted and does feel eligible, they should call in and find out about their competing," Daopoulos said.

"In the tourney, the top two teams in each fraternity division will be entered in the single elimination tournament."

Daopoulos said. "Then the independent, residence hall and fraternity team winners will go into a play-off to determine the

Upcoming in the intramural world now is volleyball beginning in November. Entrants can check with the intramural office for starting times and the tournament participants will be posted in the Seaton Center.

Daopoulos said "intramural volleyball will consist of a single elimination tournament and a consolation bracket so that teams defeated in the first round will be put in the consolation bracket. This way everyone is guaranteed at least two games."

Another intramural sport beginning soon is three-man basketball. Play will get under way during the second week of November. Teams can have up to eight players on the roster and entries are decided upon in independent, residence hall, fraternity and women's teams.

Special activities going on this homecoming week will include a football throwing contest sponsored jointly by the Intramural Department and the Homecoming Committee. This will be held today at 5 p.m. at the Seaton Center fields. No entries are required and anyone can participate.

A prize football signed by the UK football team and coach Fran Curci will be presented to the individual and team winners.

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and administrators regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c-o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the blue-covered document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities", dated August 16, 1975.

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Future of state courts is in voters' hands

Continued from page 1
Court, a Court of Appeals, circuit courts and district courts.

All judges within the system would be licensed attorneys, unless one is not available in the district. Judges would be elected on a non-partisan basis and would not practice law or hold or run for any political office (other than re-election) while a judge. Vacancies during a term of office would be filled by the governor from a list provided by a judicial nominating committee.

The Court of Justice would be financed by the state treasury to eliminate the problem of courts seeking funds from local governments. According to the committee, many counties rely on fees from the courts, so a portion of the collected funds would be rebated by the state back to the county.

The present judicial system is composed of a Court of Appeals with seven justices having appellate jurisdiction over all the lower courts; 55 Circuit Courts with 91 judges who try felony and civil cases; and the inferior courts.

Inferior courts have numerous judges and include the multi-powered county court with limited judicial duties; the police court which prosecutes crimes against city ordinances, the magistrate or justice of the peace courts, having concurrent jurisdiction with quarterly and police courts; and quarterly court, which tries misdemeanor and minor civil cases.

The judicial article attempts to provide a permanent solution to the congestion in the Court of Appeals by creating a Supreme Court with final state appellate jurisdiction. The seven present Court of Appeals justices would make up the Supreme Court. One member would be elected the Chief Justice, who would have administrative power over all the courts in the Court of Justice.

A 14-member Court of Appeals would be formed as an intermediate court between the Supreme Court and the lower courts. The court would be divided into 3-judge panels sitting at different places in the Commonwealth. The judicial improvement group says most appeals would be decided in this court, thus leaving the Supreme Court to decide major issues of constitutional and public law.

The circuit courts would continue under the name "Judicial Circuits" and remain essentially unchanged. Since there is not a circuit court for each county, the Supreme Court would have the power to rearrange districts as the need arises.

All judicial functions now performed by the justice of the peace, quarterly, county and police courts would be handled by either the circuit court or the district court. The county courts, magistrates and justices of the peace would retain their administrative and fiscal functions. The district courts would be courts of limited jurisdiction

located in the "judicial districts." In a judicial district containing more than one county, the chief judge of the district court would appoint a trial commissioner for each county.

This commissioner, a resident of the county, should be a lawyer if one is available, and would have the same power as a district court judge. Combining the inferior courts under one district court would eliminate conflicting jurisdiction now present in the court system, according to the committee.

If the amendment is passed by the electorate, the General

Assembly will begin to detail the plan. The Supreme Court and Court of Appeals will be established in January, 1976. The district courts will be organized as of January 1978.

"Kentucky is in the advantageous position of having had concepts in judicial administration tested and proved workable by other states," says the judicial improvement group. At least two thirds of the states have reorganized their court systems since World War II, most in the last 15 years.

The committee also points out

that Kentuckians live in an industrial, mobile society. The automobile spawns many personal injury and property damage suits. Statutes governing workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, old age benefits, wages and hours, labor and management, safety, clean air and water, noise, radio and television transmission, price controls, consumer protection and codes for commercial activity, are relatively new to society and give our courts a greatly increased workload. And there is a growing crime rate.

Student Bar Association to determine future of Dicta in referendum

The Student Bar Association (SBA) will determine today — from the results of a referendum — whether it will provide funds to Dicta, the law school newspaper.

The referendum, open to SBA members, asks if members favor SBA contributing money to Dicta, and how much they would be willing to raise SBA dues (presently \$4 annually) to fund the paper.

Members were also asked if they "find Dicta to be beneficial to the law school," and if they would be willing to subscribe to the paper.

The paper's members, who are SBA members themselves, requested that two-thirds of their \$2500

budget be supplied in equal parts by the SBA and law school dean's office, according to Ruth Baxter, SBA President. The remaining one-third of the budget would be raised in advertising revenue.

The paper is seeking additional income because its staff no longer has enough time to look for advertisers, said Baxter. Dicta depended on advertising revenue as its sole income last year, she added.

Dicta was first published last year to provide an opinion forum within the law school and to report news concerning the school, said Baxter. The paper is published on a monthly basis.

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He's Off To A Great Start

Our Environment

"Kentucky must make its resources available to the Nation; however, we must not allow our land, water and air to be destroyed in the process." (Governor Julian Carroll)

STRIP MINE CONTROL FINALLY ENFORCED

When Governor Carroll took office he appointed a known conservationist to the top strip mine enforcement job. Since then 190 strip mine permits have been revoked for violating Kentucky's reclamation laws.

Responsible miners continue to produce the coal necessary to meet our energy needs.

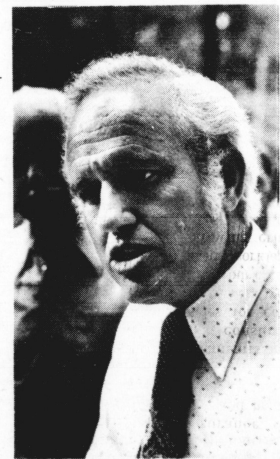
RED RIVER DAM

After months of study and research Governor Carroll found no compelling reason to build the dam on the Red River. The Red River Dam is now cancelled.

While Governor Carroll was studying the proposed dam, he approved a grant from the Governor's Contingency Fund so that the significance of the archeological sites which would be flooded by the Red River Dam could be ascertained.

POLLUTION CONTROL

Governor Carroll allocated \$2.2 million in Capital construction funds in order to place pollution abatement equipment in state buildings.



GOVERNOR
Julian Carroll
FOR GOVERNOR

colored paper