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KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Report urges Honors shift

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
and
JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Staff Writers

In an unreleased, confidential report, a University committee has made recommendations that could significantly alter the makeup of the UK Honors Program and remove its present director from his position. The report, submitted by the Honors Program Review Committee to Dean of Undergraduate Studies John Stephenson, contains 21 recommendations that pertain to the structure, operation, and leadership of the Honors Program. As a result of the report, Honors Director Robert Evans has submitted his immediate resignation saying, "I've worked too hard and put too much into this program to be embarrassed and fired." His resignation is now in the hands of Academic Affairs Vice President Lewis Cochran, Evans said. Cochran refused to comment on the resignation. The committee was formed in November by Stephenson to satisfy the University requirement that academic units be periodically evaluated. The committee was composed of three Honors faculty members, a student, and two college deans, one of whom, Dr. Donald E. Sands, served as chairman. The committee's major recommendation affecting the program urges that Honors professors be appointed to both a position in the program and the department of their academic discipline. Currently, Honors professors serve only in the program.

The report also suggests that Honors professors devote only 20-25 percent of their work load to courses in the Honors Program with the remainder to be spent teaching in their respective departments. One of the committee report's criticisms of the existing structure is that Honors professors are overworked by the peculiar attentive needs of the program and have little time to better their academic competence through research and teaching in upper-division courses in their fields. Evans though, sees the proposal as one which will dissipate the Honors Program and warns that it could devalue the program. "Generally speaking, most professionals would say that we have one of the top four or five Honors Programs in the country. It's been a hard struggle to get to this point," Evans said. "The whole report regards the Honors Program as if it didn't exist."

UK's program is highly regarded by universities and Honors associations across the United States. Evans, too, is held in high esteem by his peers, former and present students, and colleagues nationwide for the program he made academically strong and financially stable. Prior to the program's designation as an academic unit in 1973, it depended on irregular funding or "soft money" to stay afloat. According to the report, Evans had been program director for six years when regular funding was approved for the program.

Continued on page 6

UK housing is cheap and in great demand

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about rental housing in Lexington. Tomorrow's article will concern student housing that is privately owned.

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

UK-owned housing and privately-owned student dwellings can be compared to Heinenken and Billy Beer, both have the same purpose but are in different leagues. University housing is usually cheaper, and in most cases, in better physical condition than the privately-owned residences. "We never have to beg people to rent from us," said Lynn Anderson, UK real property assistant housing director. "Since the (privately-owned) houses are old and not well-insulated, students are glad to rent from us," she said.

UK owns approximately 97 rental units on the perimeter of the campus. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to apply for UK housing. Demand for the housing, however, is great. It is not uncommon, Anderson said, for two or three years to elapse between application and occupation of a house or apartment. When it is available, though, UK housing is a relative bargain. The rent for a one-bedroom apartment is \$100-\$110 per month. For small houses, the cost ranges from \$110-\$120. UK pays for utilities. On the other hand, the rent for privately-owned houses and apartments in Lexington are significantly higher. The price for a one-bedroom apartment ranges from \$90-\$160, plus utilities. A house with more than four rooms can cost as much as \$400 per month.

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Monsters in the sunshine

Allan Gibson (left) and Art Bergel, Theater Arts freshmen, act like monsters for an amused audience in the Botanical Gardens. Gibson, Bergel and the audience are members of

Kathy Mcade's Beginning Acting class. Yesterday was the first time this semester the class was able to get out of the Fine Arts Building.

today

inside

LOS ANGELES MAY LOSE the 1984 Olympics. Money is much of the problem. See the report from the Associated Press on page 5.

state

FEDERAL OFFICIALS HAVE ORDERED Louisville's Metropolitan Sewer District to explain their closure of part of the city's main sewage treatment plant and the dumping of insufficiently treated sewage into the Ohio River. An Atlanta region headquarters of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced yesterday it has scheduled a hearing for 1 p.m. Monday in Frankfurt at which MSD officials will present their case.

Hagan Thompson, an EPA spokesman in Atlanta, said MSD advised the federal agency last Thursday that 80 million gallons of sewage was being dumped in the river daily without complete treatment because of mechanical failures. MSD also said it was suspending secondary treatment at the plant, which has been plagued with mechanical breakdowns and other problems since it opened in 1976. Thompson said.

nation

UNITED NINE WORKERS PRESIDENT ARNOLD MILLER was hospitalized in Miami yesterday with a slight stroke, a spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital said.

Doctors at Mt. Sinai said Miller's condition has stabilized, but that he remains in intensive care. Miller has gone to Florida on vacation following the ratification last week of a UMW contract, which he helped to negotiate. Ratification ended a 111-day strike. UMW officials say he was taking sick leave on orders of his doctor. Last week, Miller said he was feeling poorly and suffering from the flu.

world

ISRAELI WILL SEND DEFENSE MINISTER Ezer Weizman to Egypt today to reopen the direct Middle East peace talks that were suspended two months ago, Israeli radio and Egyptian sources said yesterday.

The reports in Jerusalem and in Cairo indicated Israel was undertaking a new diplomatic initiative following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's tense talks with President Carter last week in Washington, where the U.S. desire for new Israeli accommodation with the Arabs was made manifest.

Still, Begin vowed in parliament Wednesday to continue resisting American pressure.

He then saw his supporters beat back opposition attempts to soften Israeli stand on the issue of Arab occupied lands — one of the major points of conflict between Israel and its American ally, and between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

PRESIDENT CARTER ARRIVED YESTERDAY IN BRAZIL and told the four-star general who heads its government that all nations must recognize their shortcomings in human rights and can use atomic power without adding to the world's nuclear arsenal.

Both are touchy subjects in this largest nation in South America, the second Carter has visited on his first trip to South America as president. Brazil has canceled military agreements with the United States because of Carter's human rights crusade. In addition, the Brazilian military government has said it will go ahead with the purchase of a nuclear processing plant from West Germany despite American expressions of concern that it could be used to make atomic weapons.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY AND MILD TODAY with highs in the mid 60s. Fair tonight with the upper 60s to low 60s, partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s. Winds becoming easterly today.

Cadet finds leaving ROTC can be a difficult process

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Kernel Reporter

It was easy for the Vietnam War draft evaders to get out of the service after President Carter gave them a blanket pardon. Cadet Marian Tye is finding it is not as easy to get out her ROTC contract. Tye signed a ROTC contract last semester as a junior. She had completed the first two years of Military Science with exceptional grades — a 4.0 GPA in her major — and decided that the ROTC program would help her find a career in military service after graduation. Later that same semester, however, she decided she wanted to leave ROTC. The ROTC commanders said this would be a breach of her \$100 per month contract. As a result, Tye appeared before a military board Monday which

examined her case and the question of whether she is guilty of "willful evasion" of her contract.

The board was composed of four officers, one of whom served as the investigating officer and presented the case against Tye. Dean of Students Joe Burch was present at the hearing as a non-voting University observer.

During the hearing, Tye and her lawyer explained that she wanted out of the contract for several reasons. Tye claimed she lost her motivation near the middle of the fall semester after a personality clash with an officer. She also testified that a number of oncoming dental bills were forcing her to work some 25 hours a week, leaving her too little time to fulfill her military obligations.

As a result of her personal problems, Tye failed to meet some

military musts. She stepped out of the "chain of command" and took her personal difficulties to the professor of military science, bypassing her advisor.

The regulations require a cadet go to his or her immediate superior with problems, rather than to the commanding officer.

Tye's ultimate deviation from military procedure came when she dropped her military science class. She said she had been treated unfairly by the instructor in the past. "I felt that I wasn't getting fair treatment. I was very upset. I wasn't able to come to class," Tye said.

Without getting the instructor's signature, Tye got her drop-add slip stamped at the Arts & Sciences office and never showed up for class. ROTC contends she was still enrolled and her absence was

"willful evasion" of her contract.

Capt. Keith Skidmore, who served as the investigating officer during the hearing, said one or two cadets every year attempt to get out of their ROTC contracts for various reasons. "The only way to be released from contract is to bring the case before the board of officers," Skidmore said.

In accordance with military procedure, the board will make a recommendation to the professor of military science, who will in turn decide if the hearing was fair and the record accurate. He will then send the case record to Fort Knox where a final decision will be made.

Lt. Col. Bobbie Pedigo, professor of military science at UK, said army regulations allow the board three options in resolving cases in which cadets want out of their ROTC contracts.

The options are defined in army regulations as follows: "The cadet should be retained in the ROTC program; the cadet should be disenrolled from the ROTC program for reasons other than willfully evading the terms of the ROTC contract; or the cadet should be disenrolled from the ROTC program for reasons which indicate that he willfully evaded the terms of this ROTC contract and that he should or should not be ordered to active duty in his Reserve enlisted grade for two or four years as appropriate."

Skidmore said this was the first case in several years in which the cadet was represented by civilian counsel. He added that it is difficult to predict the outcome of the hearing since the final decision is made in Fort Knox. "In the last four boards I've sat on, we've never had the same outcome," he said. Col. William Schuler, who is

second in command in this ROTC region, said from his office in Fort Knox that he was not familiar with Tye's case since it has not yet reached him. Pedigo said that the record of the hearing must leave his office for Fort Knox by Friday.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said ROTC is just another academic program in the eyes of the university. "It is beyond our capability to control it as anything else. If a student decides to sign a contract with the military in order to be in school, then that contract is between the student and the military," he said.

Having read Marian Tye's contract, Burch said that despite the legal terms, the contract was very explicit in its obligations. Burch said he thought most students understand the contracts when they sign them. "The problem is that they change their minds," he said.

Support of the mob

While welcoming back a classy team, some UK fans were malicious boos

There is a very real difference between fan appreciation and vandalism. Unfortunately, many supporters of the UK basketball team were either unwilling or too inebriated to make that distinction during homecoming celebrations Tuesday.

Jubilant drunks left a trash-strewn path across Lexington from the moment James Lee's game-ending dunk went through the hoop. The damage was most severe at Blue Grass Field, where several thousand fans elbowed their way into the terminal early in the morning.

The team plane didn't arrive for a while, and some members of the restive crowd occupied themselves by tearing the place apart. When the smoke had cleared, there were holes in the ceiling, scattered paperwork, missing signs, broken sculpture and telephones, and rugs stained with varieties of liquor, blood and urine. Officials, who blamed the mob's behavior on alcohol, estimated the damage would cost in the thousands of dollars.

In the streets near campus, there were fewer things that could be broken or torn away. The celebration resulted in frequent damage to automobiles, both from strolling revelers and drivers of other cars. Safety wasn't important at the time, but a lot of people probably now wish they hadn't been so excited.

Almost all of the destruction was undoubtedly caused by a minority; most people just wanted to party some and welcome the team back. That's fine, but the right to enjoy yourself should end when it requires putting others in danger, or calls for the destruction of property.

It's hard to say how much of the destruction could have been avoided, but some action by authorities could have helped. For example, a roadblock on Versailles Road would have prevented the carnage at Blue Grass Field.

There is little activity at the airport at night, and besides, those who had business there had enough of a problem getting to the airport anyway.

If the airport had to be kept open, a good step would have been to keep the terminal closed and let the reception take place in a nearby field or a spare runway. At any rate, local police should be better prepared for similar events, if there ever are any.

UK fans have always been widely known as exuberant, fiercely loyal supporters. Lets hope that they don't become famous, instead, for being boorish and irresponsible.

This week was UK's first major experience with the nationwide phenomena of unruly fans. While the damage in Lexington was inexcusable, another incident in St. Louis before the game is much worse.

Before the championship game, police received word of a threat to kill Duke player Gene Banks. The decision was made not to inform Banks, and to put maximum security around the Duke bench. Officials apparently reasoned that the threat was almost certainly insincere. To tell Banks could only upset him, which would be what the person who made the threat would be hoping for. Still, it's unsettling that Banks was not given the opportunity to make decisions about his own safety.

It's even more unsettling to realize that the person who made the threat may well be a UK fan, perhaps a UK student. Threatening to kill a performer is a sick act, and severe punishment or hospitalization is needed if the guilty person is found.

Letters to the Editor

Ticket gyp

As a graduate student, having been enrolled at the University for five years, I feel I have had sufficient time and experience to observe a perplexing and progressive problem. The overall problem is the mismanagement of football and basketball tickets known to the students as ticket non-distribution.

First, it is obvious from the total number and location of regular season football and basketball tickets at this university that the students' (who pay for these tickets by activity fees) interests are of little concern. Students must stand in line for hours for tickets that the Athletic Department decides will not be sold to alumni or those "chosen few" wealthy enough to afford a significant donation to the athletic fund.

In fact, when Rupp Arena was completed, if hadn't been for intervention by Student Government the seating would be much worse than it is now. That was probably the only time the student body has stood up and voiced objection to this sort of treatment by the athletic department.

This brings me to my second observation, which is the handling of special event tickets such as the Peach Bowl - the first groups of people in line were allowed to purchase as many tickets for Atlanta as they wished. By the way, this was the line for tickets remaining after Cliff Hagan had subtracted quite a few for special reasons known only to him. When the Athletic Office made the "brilliant observation" that the first few purchases were for 50-100 tickets each, and that there might not be enough for the long line of students forming, it was too late.

Some students stood in line for

hours and still didn't get a ticket. But why should they suspect that a person would not need that many tickets for their friends when so many tickets get skimmed off the top for special friends of the A.D.? Now the students get another slap in the face. Can you believe that Hagan would try this and expect the students not to notice? 44 tickets to the first round in Knoxville to be later given to general student body? My friends, this is out of a N'AA ticket allotment from the Stokely Athletic Center of at least 250 tickets! It stinks, Cliff, it really stinks.

What can the students do? Writing letters to the Kernel is a futile attempt that only vents the anger. What the students deserve at least is an itemized list of where those 206 tickets went. Why should the students not be allowed enough tickets so political and business interests would be satisfied? I'm sure the students wouldn't mind if Julian received a ticket, or Otis, but those should be donated from the people at Stokely Athletic Center and "the great state of Tennessee," as they like to put it.

Everybody loves the Cats, but in this state, not everyone gets the same opportunity to show their appreciation by going to the games. As a matter of fact, the ones who are responsible for the existence of this university, through fees, etc., are the very ones being discriminated against.

It's time for a change, but even an itemized list for those Knoxville tickets will not be given to the public because the students are not taken seriously. There are things that can be done - now is the time to stop this progressive deterioration of student morale from continuing. The lack of intervention by the administration in this matter is astonishing. And, may I add that

just because one can shoot a hook shot does not mean that one is an athletic department.

Richard C. Vari
Graduate student

Wrong on Niles

Nell Fields, author of "The King of Folk Comes to UK," is guilty of poor research and/or believing press releases about or by John Jacob Niles.

Niles is a fine entertainer. Make no mistake about it. But his "pure classic folk music" does not necessarily come direct and pure "right from the mountains." Any student of folk music, even casually, knows that Niles composed or adapted liberally much of his material, a fact even he had to admit when his work received careful scrutiny by ethnomusicologists and folklorists. If you seek "pure classic folk music," (your term) find someone who doesn't do it for money.

As to his voice and its use, Niles employs a falsetto, pure and simple. Any yodeler does the same thing. A counter-tenor is a legitimate, but rare, male voice category that does not use falsetto. Listen to performances by Alfred Deller and Russell Oberlin to hear classic counter-tenor work. Occasionally Deller, an Englishman, does the job in madrigals during performances by his own group, the Deller Consort. In a classical music sense, a male alto is a castrato (look it up - it's what you think), and this Mr. Niles definitely is not.

I close making a strong plea for a student-run newspaper, not a student newspaper.

John M. Forbes
Graduate student

Continued on page 3



Who knows?

But will there be classes?

Another damaging aftermath of the Wildcats' national championship came not at Bluegrass Field or at any bar, but at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night.

Almost 15,000 fans, including a sizable percentage of the student body, left the celebration under the impression that yesterday's classes had been canceled.

The delusion began when Athletic Director Cliff Hagan followed President Otis Singletary's brief speech by asking if Singletary had forgotten to mention that classes were called off.

When Singletary gave a nebulous reply, Hagan turned to Gov. Julian Carroll for support. Carroll replied that he wasn't attending class yesterday. Hagan was heard by only a few to say, "I guess they both copped out."

And when basketball player Freddie Cowan alluded to the bogus holiday, most people were convinced it was for real, even though no University administrator announced an official cancellation.

Singletary referred to Hagan's remark as an "attempt to be funny." We prefer to think of it as a gallant attempt that should be appreciated. But by the same token, the situation should have been rectified immediately.

Surely Hagan and Singletary realized that the crowd was under the wrong impression. Some type of statement should have been issued before the throng could dissipate. Students were left in a state of confusion for the rest of the night.

We appreciate the thought, Cliff, but somebody should've set the record straight.

It's not the game, it's the post-game celebration

I am not exactly a UK basketball fan. Don't misunderstand me, I'm not opposed to it. I just don't need it. My weakness for mindless entertainment runs more towards an addiction to rock & roll. I don't have a sport fetish, but vicarious thrills, melodramatic and simplistic attitudes, and all the other symptoms are not offensive to me.

John
Cooke

I have always suspected, in fact, that the average rock fan has a good deal in common with the average sport freak.

I did not follow the basketball season. I did not follow the finals. I slipped out of town for the break and lost contact with all things Kentucky. It was great.

I was at home Monday, enjoying the evening. The phone rang. "Hello, you want him, you got him."

"Cooke, you dog, get over here!" "Who is this?"

"Man, you know! It's D-, and I want you over here! We're watching the game, man, and you have got to make it over."

"No thanks. That's not my problem."

"C'mon, this is your alma mater. You can't fink out now."

"I'm finking out."

"Look, this is IT!!!"

"You've got to come up with something more enticing than that."

"We've got a lot of beer..." "Be over in a minute." I arrived as the second half was beginning. I sat through the game, picking up interest. By the fourth beer, I thought the game was pretty intense.

"Gor, sub da moo down, hey!" I screamed. Everyone shook their fists over their heads in agreement and emitted a low animal growl.

"Merb-merb-merb-merb-merb-yeah-nerb..." After the victory, we opened the door, heard the noise of celebration and decided that it was time to take to the streets. We chose a downtown disco as our target.

Our trip there was a bit hazy, but with all the drunks on the road, we drove carefully. In fact, I stayed in the left lane just to make sure that I didn't hit anyone.

We rolled into the nightclub. The key words were heat, noise, sweaty bodies and libido. A load of libido. Everyone was touching and groping.

I was thinking that I could be safe at home watching Johnny Carson. This was a touch more interesting than the Tonight Show, except that no one was dressed as well as Doc Severinsen. One woman was hardly dressed at all, but she didn't seem to notice. Unfortunately, she didn't notice me either.

The DJ played the Kentucky fight song incessantly and the dancers were quite creative with their dance steps. After 15 plays of the fight song, the place closed down. Suddenly, it was obvious that my friends and I would have to join the other lemmings in their migration to the airport to welcome back the boys.

We drove there quickly, covering both sides of the road to allow the greatest margin of safety. Sneaking in the back way, we parked somewhere and took off across the street towards the terminal. I slipped away from my friends for the sake of expedience.

In a matter of moments, I was a very popular man. The police eased me in the back of a cruiser and treated me to all the hospitality that a terrorist deserves. After threats of arrest, it was clear that I was only the harbinger of a great migration. As I was reprimanded, seven other terrorists dashed across the headlight beams. The police left me exactly where they found me, and pursued the Bluegrass chapter of the PLO.

I worked my way into the terminal and waded through the crowd. I couldn't justify waiting two hours in that sweat box. It wasn't the heat, it was the stupidity.

Moving around on unsteady feet through the sea of blue, the magic of the moment was beginning to wear thin. Not wanting to lose the mood, I elected to stumble home and read about it in the paper.

I made it home without mishap or money. The night had definitely changed my attitude towards UK basketball. I realized that I had missed the point after all these years. It doesn't matter if you win or lose, as long as you can survive the post-game activities.

John Cooke is an English junior. His column appears every Thursday.

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to.

The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel. The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky., 40506, or may be delivered personally.

More Letters to the Editor

Hagan's bluff

The class that almost wasn't

We believed

First we would like to congratulate Coach Joe B. Hall and our Kentucky Wildcats for their much deserved NCAA Championship. The Wildcats' incredible season has brought the entire U.K. community closer.

From the excitable frenzy after the game and the intense emotions permeating Memorial Coliseum at the pep rally, it was evident that every word uttered from the podium would be believed. Unfortunately, every word was — even Cliff Hagan's comment that classes would not be held on Wednesday.

The subsequent announcement in the dorm that this comment was not to be taken seriously and that, in fact, classes would meet, dampened our enthusiastic plans for celebrating. If the comment simply had not been made, no harm would have been done.

The administration should have realized the impact such an announcement would have had on the student body.

Therefore, it was their responsibility to be absolutely certain of their information before giving the students false hope.

This was an inexcusable action. Finally, we feel that a day off is not too much to ask for such an accomplishment — one that we have been waiting for 20 years.

Cindy Paine
home economics junior
Theresa Bittel
home economics senior

Appalled

I was amazed and appalled at the irresponsibility of certain University of Kentucky officials in dealing with the announcement of cancelled classes on Wednesday.

Statements made at the pep rally led students to believe that a holiday had been declared. These statements were apparently unfounded and should have been refuted immediately by President Singletary.

It was unfair to the student body that a full hour passed

before Dean Burch decided to notify dormitory heads and local television and radio stations that UK classes would be in session as usual.

Hundreds of students made plans to celebrate anew and shaved any idea of studies Tuesday night. Wednesday's class assignments were quickly forgotten in the excitement of the "cancellation" honoring our NCAA championship.

The administration must realize that a privilege cannot be granted, accepted and then snatched back from the students.

It seems appropriate that one day be set aside to commemorate our victory; it seems even more appropriate that UK administrators adhere to public statements (unless immediately corrected or withdrawn).

It is not unbelievable that a stand would be completely changed, but that an hour's lapse and mass confusion should be allowed is amazing.

Mary Chandler Bolin
journalism freshman

P. O.'d

I AM PISSED OFF! When the girl in line at the K-Lair told me I didn't believe her.

When all my friends called and told me I didn't believe them.

When people coming back from the pep rally told me, I thought it might be true but I was still skeptical.

But when it finally came over the radio I was convinced that there would be no classes Wednesday so I went out to celebrate.

Yeah for Cliff "All-American" Hagan! He had just gotten me out of my English mid-term exam, which was to be (and was!) held at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Yes, sir, he was the coolest! Congratulations, Cats. I don't know how you became national champions with such a wonderful athletic director, and I don't know how I'm going to convince my professor that I actually believed him!

Solly Van Meter
English sophomore

HELP SELECT THE ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

The Academic Ombudsman is the officer of the University charged with consideration of student grievances in connection with academic affairs. Nominations are being sought from Students, Faculty and Administration for the position of Academic Ombudsman for 1978-79. The rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2) indicate that the Ombudsman must be a tenured member of the faculty whose qualifications would enable the person selected to perform the duties of the office with fairness, efficiency and discretion.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Daniel R. Reedy, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
Senate Council Office
10 Administration Building
CAMPUS

Nominations must be submitted on or before April 14, 1978, in order to be considered.

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KENTUCKY
Kernel

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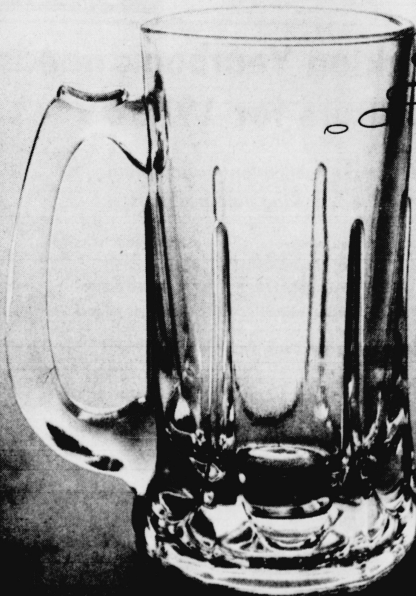
Box-Office opens:
March 30

INTERNATIONAL WEEK PROGRAMS

April 3 - 7

- April 3 4:00 pm Euro Communism: Is It A Threat? Student Center Theater
- April 3-7 10:00 am-7 pm Street Cafe, featuring European pastry Student Center, room 245
- April 4 7:30 pm "You Light Up My World" An Entertainment Program Memorial Hall
- April 5 8:00 pm "Accatone" directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini Classroom Bldg. room 118
- April 5 10:00 am-6 pm Taking Off '78: Work Study-Travel-Abroad Fair Student Center, room 206
- April 6 7:30 pm Oriental Rugs: A Dying Art An illustrated presentation by Said Karkouti of Iran Student Center, room 206
- April 7 7:30 pm Square Dance Student Center Patio

Sponsor: International Student Office Human Relations Center



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 Disco Show with refreshments
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Two Keys
 Spring Break continues...
 Thursday, March 30
7 FOR 1 NIGHT
 7 seven-oz. drafts for only \$1.00
 (Be watching for halter top night)

Walk when you see smoke

Council measure to aid nonsmokers

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

In the face of repeated violations of UK's no-smoking regulations, the Senate Council passed a proposal yesterday giving individuals the right to leave classes or meetings whenever someone (including instructors) light up a cigarette.

Council member Professor John Lienhard introduced the new regulation "as a device to facilitate enforcement" by allowing people to vacate smoke-filled rooms. Lienhard

said although smoking is allowed in corridors or lounges most smokers disregard common courtesy and ignore smoking regulations.

Although the Council discussed the possibility of smokers causing "mass migrations," during exams, council members agreed that reactions by nonsmokers should cause instructors to enforce and follow the university's no-smoking regulations.

In another agenda item, Undergraduate Studies Dean

John Stephenson informed the Council a memorandum that he had assumed its approval of a 1975 agenda item concerning the grading policy used in practicum courses because of a "misunderstanding".

"We've been doing it for two and one half years because we thought you'd already passed it," Stephenson's statement said. Council Chairman Paul Oberst recommended approving the policy 'Nunc Pro Tunc' which translates "Do it now as if we did it then."

Student Government representative Jim Lobb and other Council members took issue with Stephenson's statement and said the policy hasn't been consistent. According to Lobb, practica instructors were alternately using pass-fail and letter grades, and the Council voted to hold the item until further investigation and discussion.

In other action, the Council withdrew an action item scheduled for the April 10 University Senate meeting after hearing a report from Dr. Jesse Harris. After eight

months of study, Harris's committee recommended establishing a standing faculty committee in a watch dog role to study and circulate to the faculty and staff information itemizing the University budget.

The Council voted to hold the item for further information and discussion, and send it to the University Senate in May.

Professor Michael Adelman also reported a cutback in the UK staff's workweek. Their 37 hour workweek will go into effect July 1, 1978.

Regional competition

Law students score counseling win

By MARION BROGLIE
 Kernel Reporter

Two UK law students, Jim Klier and Leslie Patterson, won the regional Client Counseling Competition on Mar. 4.

The event, sponsored by the American Bar Association, was held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. It is designed to help law students develop their interviewing and counseling skills.

Klier, a second-year law student, is from Northern Kentucky and has a bachelor's degree in history from Thomas More College. He said the other teams in the competition were more "polished" but thinks he and Patterson "asked better questions."

Patterson will graduate from law school this semester. She is a native Lexingtonian and has a bachelor's degree in jour-

nalism from UK. She said the competition was worthwhile and helped her to think about the people behind legal problems instead of just problems.

According to the rules for the contest provided by the ABA, "The Client Counseling Competition was conceived and developed as a legal teaching device by Professor Louis M. Brown of the University of Southern California Law Center.

It started in 1969, but this is only the second time UK has entered the competition, according to Harold Weinberg, faculty advisor at the College of Law.

According to the rules put out by the ABA, "The objective of the competition is to simulate a law office consultation situation in which law students, acting as attorneys, are presented with a typical client problem.

"They must conduct an interview with a person

playing the role of the client and then determine how they would proceed further in the hypothetical situation."

Klier and Patterson were chosen as UK's representatives after an intraschool competition judged by Weinberg. From there, they progressed to the regionals.

UK's region consists of Kentucky, Virginia, North and South Carolina and West Virginia. According to Klier, there are includes some very

good law schools, including the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and William and Mary.

The subject of the competition for this year is "Family Law: Unmarried Living Together." Five practicing attorneys judged the regional. Both Klier and Patterson said they think it was very good to have the attorneys judge the contest rather than law professors. They said the attorneys'

perspective was different than the professors'.

The other finalists were the University of North Carolina and U. of L. Klier said the competition was very close, with only three of the judges awarding them first place and the other two judges giving the other two finalists one first place vote apiece.

For winning the regional contest, the team will receive \$100, a school plaque and individual certificates for the team members.

Hit-and-run driver sought

A resident near UK is seeking information that might lead to the identity of a hit and run driver who demolished his parked automobile during the victory celebration after Monday's N C A A Finals.

Steele Hinton, of 458 Oldham Ave, said he was awakened about 2 a.m.

Tuesday morning when he heard a car skid and crash into his car. Hinton said the driver apparently turned off Columbia Avenue onto Oldham before striking his automobile.

Hinton placed an ad in the person section of the Kernel yesterday, but said he did not expect a response. No

estimate of the damage was available.

Head residents of the dorms on campus reported students were well-behaved during Monday's celebration. Pam Metry, head resident of Haggin Hall, said only a few ceiling tiles were broken out while other head residents reported no damage.

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The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is April 5 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 10 for editors and April 10, 12 & 13 for other positions.

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sports

Rout of Bradley could be start UK baseball struggles for its mark

A 10-1 record and a No. 6 national ranking in football along with the basketball team's 30-3 slate, which produced its fifth NCAA championship, sure are tough acts to follow.

But that is the proposition for the Kentucky baseball team, which opened its home season Tuesday and yesterday by winning two in its three-game series with Bradley University.

However, Coach Tuffy Horne's struggling squad has a season record of only 5-13 after its 14-2 rout of Bradley yesterday. UK was practically wrecked by having played early-season games in the warmer climate of the South, where teams had more time since January to take advantage of outdoor practice.

The shining light of the trip that began booming as Jim Brandenburg's first college victory in a one-hit 4-0 beating of Florida, the first-place team in the Southeastern Conference's Western Division.

LA's '84 Olympics bid endangered

LONDON (AP) - Los Angeles is moving towards a head-on clash with the International Olympic Committee and is in danger of having its bid to stage the 1984 Summer Games rejected.

IOC members are bristling with anger over the tone of Los Angeles' answers to a questionnaire, the Associated Press learned. They say it is arrogant - even insulting.

Yesterday, it was the bats that began booming as Jim Leopold, a freshman outfielder, collected three hits and two runs batted in; Gary Kula drove in three runs; and Mark Iredzak tattooed a pinch-hit homerun which traveled 440 feet.

The pitching chores were handled by junior college transfer Joe Gorge, who went seven innings, and Kerry Jolley.

They say at least five cities would be ready to take over the 1984 Games if asked. Lord Killanin, the highly diplomatic president of the IOC, simply said: "We have contingency plans."

A few days ago, Montreal, which staged the costly but highly successful 1976 Summer Games, said it would be delighted to step in and host the 1984 Games if Los Angeles couldn't.

Killanin is scheduled to meet Los Angeles Olympic planners in Mexico City next month. He is expected to smooth over the dispute and to try to persuade them to tone down their whole approach to the Games and to agree to run them the IOC's way.

Continued on page 6

Kernel classifieds work

Want to be the EDITOR?



Now is your chance!

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1978 and Fall-Spring 78-79. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

- 1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic (2.0+ GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publication experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer and/or adviser.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

- 1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any), and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete write-up (transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. A sample of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICANTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: March 31, 1978 - Applications can be picked-up in room 113, Journalism Building.

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Changes are recommended

Continued from front page

"Recommendation U" of the report states: "The majority of the committee recommends that a new director be sought for the Honors Program. This recommendation is made in full cognizance of the tremendous contributions that Dr. Evans has made to the program."

The committee also noted that many recommendations were included in the report and that "some of these will require drastic changes in policy."

"The committee feels that Dr. Evans cannot be asked to overturn what he has constructed and what he believes in," the report continued. "Yet, changes are necessary. This final recommendation is necessary to be consistent with what has come before."

Sands reiterated the

committee's view saying Evans has already dubbed the program with his personal touch. "I doubt he'll effect changes. I think he'll be very unwilling to change," he said.

Evans said he has pursued many of the committee's recommendations for years, but his attempts to implement them were stilted by barriers such as lack of funding.

The joint appointments, he said, would be the only damaging blow to the program.

The suggestion to replace Evans is tied closely to another report recommending the Honors Program Director be rotated every four years. Stephenson said he strongly supports the recommendation.

"It's the normal pattern, with exceptions, for depart-

ments to have rotating administrative heads. That was the clear pattern in the early years of the Honors Program," he said.

Evans said Stephenson told him he wanted to form the review committee so he could get started on selecting his replacement. Once Evans learned the committee had recommended he be replaced he immediately submitted his resignation to avoid embarrassment, he said.

"I need not tell you that this is the saddest action I have ever had to undertake in my long and tempestuous academic career," said Evans in an emotional March 22 letter to all currently enrolled Honors students.

"To sever my relations with the undergraduates in the Honors Program is the worst fate I can think of for me personally . . . I wish to assure you that I have tried

my utmost to serve you to the best of my ability."

Sands said he understood the committee's recommendation would be difficult for Evans to accept.

"The report was not at all harsh on him or his program. But I guess he has put so much in the program that it would be hard for him to let go," Sands said.

Stephenson and the review committee will discuss the report when Stephenson returns from a weeklong trip to Barrow, Alaska. All recommendations are pending Stephenson's approval and will not be put into force until further conferences with Cochran and President Otis Singletary.

Sands said that basically, the decision is up to Stephenson, but that Cochran would intervene in an extraordinary case.

UK housing is cheap, in demand

Continued from front page

Pets and children are frequently prohibited. "The situations that exist (in private housing) should not be allowed to exist," Anderson said.

Because of the low rents, UK makes little profit on the housing. "The budget was somewhat in the red last

year," Anderson said. "Between \$15,000 and \$17,000 last year. That was exclusively due to the freeze up (the severe winter)."

Most University tenants have few complaints about their landlord.

"UK takes pretty good care of its tenants," said Steve Oechli, a third year

philosophy graduate student. Oechli, who recently left UK, lived in a UK-owned house for three years. "They're very prompt. We had a problem with leaking pipes and they fixed that right away. They also fixed the busted steps in the back," he said.

Anderson sees room for improvement, however. "I

would like to see more property than I do," she said. "If we can anticipate a problem then major repairs can be made. Rewiring houses and putting in a new plumbing system is expensive. We can spend money more wisely in a preventive situation."

LA may lose Olympics

Continued from page 5

The ICC has always insisted it must have the last word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than one-third going to the ICC and the rest to the local organizing committee.

At Moscow in 1980 about \$40 million will be divided up in this way. The ICC's share will be divided up among the 26 international federations which run Olympic sports and among the 133 recognized national Olympic committees in the form of sports aid programs.

Every city applying for the Olympics has to fill out a questionnaire, in which it is required to outline its basic

plans for the Games and to agree to certain conditions laid down by the ICC.

The 96 members of the ICC have been sent copies of the Los Angeles questionnaire and have been startled to find the American city taking a strong independent line.

For example, Los Angeles said "every reasonable effort" will be made to accommodate the needs of the ICC and federations. But it added: "However, all final decisions must be reserved to the local organizing committee."

ICC members, speaking privately, say that if Los Angeles persists in these attitudes it will lose the Games.

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