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## At SG meeting

### Two companies bid for UK's student directories

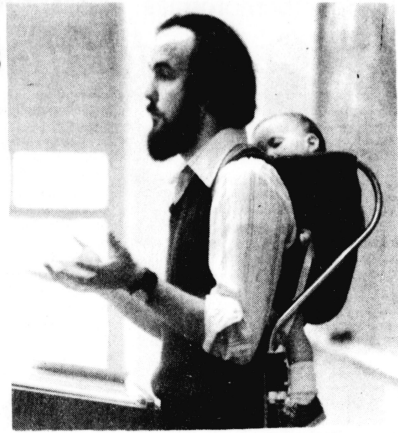
By STEVE MASSEY  
Associate Editor

The competitive forces of private enterprise were at work at last night's Student Government meeting. And the bottom line was money. In an effort to provide students with better University telephone directories, two companies presented proposals for next year's directory. And both offered comparatively more than has been given in the past. Lu Stevens, spokesman for University Directories which serves 13 universities mainly in the eastern coastal states, presented the senators with an elaborate slide show indicating what her company could do. Included in the proposals were radio announcements by WKQQ-FM letting UK students know when and where to pick up the new directories. The announcements would also inform students at the beginning of the semester to notify the university of address changes. WKQQ-FM, like University

Directories, is a subsidiary of the Village Company based in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. But the biggest offer made by the company was a guaranteed \$5,000 revenue which would go to student funds. The money would be made available under a profit sharing plan that the company adheres to. Furthermore, Stevens added this amount could increase if the University orders more than the projected number of directories. J. Kiesel, spokesman for Promotional Enterprises which has served UK for the past six years, said University Directories' presentation was "a hell of an act to follow - but I think I can do better." In his presentation, Kiesel said his company would match the \$5,000 offered by University Directories. "I don't like it, but I'll do it," he said. This year, Promotional Enterprises paid SG \$1000 in revenue, which comes from the yellow-page advertisements. Kiesel said his company would also

run radio slots as well as Kernel ads to let students know about the arrival of next year's directories. However, Kiesel's major selling point was the fact Promotional Enterprises has published UK's student directories for the past six years. "We have a pretty good track record here," he said, noting that deadlines were always made and that information printed in the books was decided by SG and not his company. After discussing the pros and cons of each company, SG decided to table approval of either company until reviewing specific contracts by each. SG finance committee chairman Bob Clark said this would be fair to both companies. In another decision involving money, SG passed a motion establishing a policy of not selling new or old directories to non-students. Old directories had been sold in the past for \$6 a piece. SG member Jeff Compton, who sold old directories last summer, said selling the directories to bookstores who, in turn, sell them back to students or private companies, is common practice. "Why don't we sell (old directories) to them (bookstores) and make a little money?" he asked.

But at-large senator Billy Bob Renner said it was a matter of policy and not profit. "What we're talking about is policy - are we going to endorse this action?" Renner said, adding "Everyone (at the meeting) is talking money, money, money... but our (SG's) number one concern is the students." In other action not involved with money, SG passed by an 18 to 14 vote a bill supporting a Christian Update Forum. The bill adds support to sponsor scholars who would be made available to professors for possible classroom discussions. A major point of controversy concerning the bill was its support allowing various religious and other organizational leaders to speak to students on students' class time. "I don't feel students in classrooms should have to listen to an organization," said Julie Skaggs, law school senator. But Mike Breen, arts and sciences senator, said that the bill was designed not to promote religion but "to present another perspective to the university. This is presented as an academic pursuit and not a religious pursuit."



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

### It's never too early?

Learning at an early age is not a bad idea, but one year four months old might be a bit too young. Alexis Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Jim Applegate, attended Communications 581 (Small Group Communications) with her father. Applegate's wife works afternoons and the baby sitter was sick, so Alexis slept in on her father's lecture.

## today

### state

**DEMOCRAT JOHN Y. BROWN JR.** said yesterday in Louisville he expects to be elected governor because voters have "a clear choice between old and new." Republican Louie Nunn said, "I'm delighted with his confidence. "I knew a fellow named Dewey once who had that confidence," Nunn said, as the two did some final campaigning before today's election.

### nation

**A FIFTH PERSON DIED YESTERDAY** in Greensboro, N.C. of wounds suffered in a shooting attack on participants in a weekend rally against the Ku Klux Klan. Authorities said Michael R. Nathan, a physician from Durham, died yesterday in Moses Cone Hospital. His death came as 14 suspects in Saturday's shootings were ordered held without bond after a judge described them as "imminently dangerous to the community." **AL CAPP, CREATOR OF LIL ABNER**, the comic strip that survived seven presidents and became an American institution, died last night in Cambridge, Mass., his attorney said. Alvin Hochberg, the attorney, said Capp died at Mt. Auburn Hospital here after a lengthy illness. He was 70.

### world

**COL. ALBERTO NATUSCHI**, the right-wing army officer who seized power last week in La Paz, dashed hopes for a quick solution to Bolivia's bloody power struggle yesterday by declaring he would not step down. Natusch said in a speech on government radio and television that assertions by some congressmen that he would surrender power to Congress were "absolutely false." He led an armed forces coup Thursday that ousted President Walter Guevara, the first constitutional president in a decade.

### weather

**MOSTLY CLOUDY AND MILD** today with highs in the upper 50s. Clearing tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the low 50s.

## Roof goofs

### Water causes damage in Keeneland Hall

NANCY GWINN  
Reporter

Falling plaster and leaking water at Keeneland Hall over the weekend has caused several hundred dollars of property damage and much frustration for several residents living there. The problems at Keeneland Hall, a recently turned-co-dormitory, were due to reconstruction work being done on the roof, according to Jean Lindzey, UK director of housing. A layer of smelly tarwater coated the floors of several fourth floor rooms in the building after rain water on the building's roof began to leak through the ceiling Friday night. A round chunk of plaster nearly four feet in diameter fell on the top bunk in one room late Saturday night. The bed's occupant, Greg Waddell, a business and economics sophomore, had, however, gone away for the weekend. When Waddell returned, he and his roommate, Kyle Wheeler, spent several hours mopping their flooded, plaster covered floor. Some light fixtures in the halls and stairways of the fourth floor have filled with water and consequently burned out. Plaster ceiling tiles litter the hallways and study areas. And sand has been spread around the west end of the floor's hall to absorb the constant drips from the ceiling. The flooding conditions has limited one student, Mike Mudd, an arts and sciences junior, to a small living area in a corner of his room. "My roommate is sleeping over at the Sigma Nu house," Mudd said, "he's not even going to put up with it." Trash cans, buckets and drinking cups were scattered throughout Mudd's room to catch the drips seeping through the ceiling plaster from a stagnate "pond" sitting

on the dormitory roof. Saturday Mudd said he went up on the roof and tried to brush the water away. Rick Parker, an engineering senior, called Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett at 2 a.m. Sunday to ask for aid and find out what could be done to alleviate the flooding problem. As a result of the late night phone call, a fireman and a UK police officer came to the dorm to inspect the hazards of the situation. Both found nothing they could do and left soon after arriving. Bob Clay, north campus coordinator, said the fireman could see no immediate danger from the flooding of light fixtures because the entire building is grounded. Gary Cunningham, a UK construction engineer, said he received a call at 4 a.m. Sunday notifying him of the flooding conditions. Cunningham said he then called the subcontractors hired by the University to reconstruct the roof, and at 9 a.m., two workers from Tri-State Roofing and Sheet Metal Company came to the dorm to pump up the half inch of rainwater that had collected on the roof. The problem of water collecting on the roof has existed since the building was constructed twenty-five years ago, Cunningham said. The roof is flat, so the drainage openings around the sides of the roof cannot serve their intended purpose. The rainwater does not flow towards these drains and therefore remains stagnant. A large expanse of water remained on the roof Sunday night after workers had pumped most of the water away earlier in the day. Rainy weather last Thursday and Friday accompanied by cooler temperatures contributed to the conditions that caused water to seep from the roof to the fourth floor of Keeneland, according to Cunningham. He said that a temporary layer of lightweight cement was put on the roof last week to prevent possible seepage, but

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### Not a bunch of farmers

## Ag students represent variety of backgrounds

By DONNIE WARD  
Staff Writer

This is the second article in a series of four dealing with UK's agriculture program.

Contradictory to the feeling that people in agriculture are "just a bunch of farmers," the UK's College of Agriculture represents a collection of students with many interests and varied talents, according to John Robertson, associate dean of agriculture instruction. "Only 30 percent of our students are from farm backgrounds," Robertson said, "and 70 percent are from urban areas. From this, only 15 percent go back to the farm after graduation." Robertson said this happens because of the availability of opportunities in agriculture-related fields. Why is there such diversity among agriculture student backgrounds here? Agronomy senior Susan Koehler, from Louisville, said her reason for enrolling in Ag school was her interest in high school horticulture classes. "I always liked backyard gardening, so I

chose an agricultural major when I came to UK," she said. "Everyone thinks agriculture is just for farmers, but it's not. People forget about the economic aspect of it and just talk about production," Koehler said. "Agriculture is important here because Kentucky's income depends so much on it." Agriculture economics senior Allan Hamilton is from a 600-acre farm in Meade County and is president of Farmhouse Fraternity. He has different reasons for seeking an agriculture major. "I have been around a farm all my life and can relate to ag-people better," he said. Hamilton said student-faculty relationships in the College of Agriculture seemed better than in some of the other colleges on campus. "Our faculty is more aware of the students' needs and works hard to fulfill those needs," he said. "The purpose of agriculture is mainly to improve food and fiber production, our environment and the way of life for our communities," Robertson said. "Aside from the traditional classroom lectures, we

have on-farm laboratories to aid in this unique process of learning. Right now, 15 to 20 percent of our students participate in some type of internship and experimental studies outside the classroom." "With careful planning, some students could easily pick up two degrees," Robertson said. "Especially in agri-business or biology fields." But once students graduate, what kind of work do they find? Mike Richey, student placement officer, explained that out of the 230 to 250 yearly graduates, nearly all receive jobs from several different fields. Richey said statistics show 35 percent of the graduates going into agri-business work; 23 percent continuing their education to a masters level in professional or veterinary schools; 13 percent engage in farming or farm management; 11 percent study education to become vocational agriculture teachers; eight percent are hired by governmental institutions; six percent work in non-agriculture related jobs; and four percent are not placed, usually because they are not yet seeking employment. "Basically, we are the food and fiber

industry of our nation," Robertson said. "Instruction is the step to understanding and conducting research to better our country's methods for a brighter future."

### UK football player arrested for DUI

Compiled from staff reports

UK football player Tom Kearns was arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday morning by Metro police for driving under the influence of an intoxicant, according to police records. Kearns, a starting offensive guard for the Wildcats, is an Arts and Sciences senior and a resident of Lexington. Head Football Coach Fran Curci said he was unaware of the incident until he was contacted at his home by a Kernel reporter. Curci said he would check into it. Kearns could not be reached for comment.

### Work policy changes after P.O.T. fumes

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

The recent escape of fumes into the ventilation system of the Patterson Office Tower, which caused some office personnel there to experience headaches and nausea, has resulted in several new regulations for roof repair and construction. According to Bill Collins, UK's manager of maintenance, the new regulations are to be "closely adhered to without deviation" in future roofing endeavors. The regulations, distributed in a memorandum on Oct. 30, were apparently drawn up to insure the safety and minimize the unpleasantness previously experienced by roof workers and personnel within the buildings being worked on. The posting of notification of upcoming work and the accompanying odor associated with the material at the entrances of the building no later than one day before the work is to begin. On the day(s) that roof work is to be done, the building air intake system(s) shall be closed to prevent intake into the building, with no work being done until the intakes are closed. All applications of these materials should be done with workers backing into the wind so that vapors are blown away from the workers applying the materials. In confined areas or on windless days, workers should be fitted with respirators to prevent inhaling strong concentrations of these vapors. Twice during a seven day period from Oct. 19 to Oct. 26, the fumes from chemicals being used on the roof escaped into the Office Tower. And according to Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, the problem occurred as a "result of a

miscommunication between the roofing maintenance crew and the building operators on the opening and closing of the ventilation louvers on the roof of the Patterson Office Tower." After it was reported that the fumes had caused headaches and other sicknesses in the Office Tower, an investigation was held to find out the toxicity of a chemical commercially called Neoprene. Neoprene, suspended in a solvent called xylene, was used in the roofwork on the Office Tower. "The question of toxicity of the Neoprene is mute since, in the form in which it is being used, it has such a high molecular weight as to be unable to vaporize," Padgett's report said. Dr. Stanford Smith, of UK's Department of Chemistry, said that at 6,000 parts per million, the Neoprene has been shown to be harmful to the mice, and at lesser doses to have a narcotic effect on humans. Occupational Safety and Health Association standards state that xylene is safe to the point of 100 parts per million for eight hours of exposure. Padgett said that estimates place the recent fumes at less than five parts per million. In a phone conversation with Collins, Bob Kirtzpatrick, director of research with the Gibson-Holman Company of Cleveland, Ohio, said that overexposure to xylene causes "dizziness and lightheadedness." "Xylene in high vapor concentrations causes irritations and/or tearing of the eyes," Kirtzpatrick said. Tracy Smith, product safety coordinator for Ashland Chemical Company of Dublin, Ohio, (a supplier of xylene) said that that factory has not experienced any cancer problems and that pregnant females have worked with xylene in the factory with no ill effects to themselves or their children.

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## Economic compromise, pleasant results

# UK Center for the Arts sets example worth following

The Commonwealth of Kentucky could learn a few things from UK.

Last Thursday the new UK Center for the Arts opened with a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem." The performance by the University's orchestra, choir and chorus was warmly received by all critics. But even warmer was the reception of the building.

The Center for the Arts, the squat, sprawling building at the intersection of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, is austere. The interior is unostentatious; the exterior is so spare and utilitarian that some might call it ugly.

But the center does its job well; it provides an excellent home for musical performances at UK. Robert Shaw, who conducted the choir and orchestra Thursday, said the acoustics of the center's 1,477-seat

performing hall compare very favorably with those in the home of the Atlanta Symphony, of which he is musical director. He added that they are better than most halls in which he has played.

What's important to remember is that the Arts Center represents something far less than UK wanted when the building was conceived.

Neither the performing hall nor a smaller recital hall is designed to accommodate dramatic or operatic productions. A hoped-for pedestrian bridge connecting the center with the Fine Arts Building had to be eliminated. Offices and classrooms were also eliminated. Some of the building's facilities are still uncompleted.

One of the center's architects told a reporter that the University "had to eliminate items originally wanted because inflation took its toll.

"There's no glitter," he said, "because UK doesn't have that kind of money."

But the facilities left in the \$6.2 million building fill a definite need in Central Kentucky. Lexington now has a musical performing hall to accompany the drama facilities of the city-owned Opera House. The center also provides the University with its first adequate art museum.

The center proves austerity doesn't necessarily lead to inferiority. The planners of the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville should take note.

Planners for that facility have conceived a complex of performing and recital halls and museum, studio, classroom and office space. The planners and proponents of the center, among them Gov. Julian Carroll and Louisville *Courier-Journal* and *Times*

owner Barry Bingham, seem to have adopted a money-is-no-object stance.

The estimated cost of the project has accelerated to about \$34 million. And state government would be footing the bill.

While the Louisville metropolitan area and the state need these facilities, \$34 million is simply too high a price to pay for them.

Changes should be made in the plans, perhaps deleting space that was included for a private art school, eliminating a 600-car parking garage and generally reducing the scale of the project.

Bingham, Carroll and members of the Louisville arts community should talk to UK's College of Fine Arts. They would discover that economic compromise, although it may cause a little pain initially, can have pleasant results.

## Letters to the Editor

### Near concert

I'd like to take this opportunity to make a few comments. First, I'd like to congratulate Ms. Carlson and Ms. Rauch for their response to the ridiculous questions posed by the Homecoming Queen Candidate questionnaire. Their letter was probably the most humorous I've read in the *Kernel* in my four years at UK. Well done, ladies! We could use more of your Gregg Fieldsque satire.

Secondly, I'd like to commend the *Kernel* for its editorial concerning the "water shortage at UK." Our pool is inadequate at best. It's too crowded and the open hours are far too few. In contrast, consider the fact that we will all be selling money out of our pockets soon for Student Center additions which include a cinema and another TV room. Granted we could use a better cinema, but in view of the

desperate need for more adequate recreational facilities at this school, it sounds like money spent on more parking space for butts to me.

Finally, I'd like to bring to your attention the opportunity to enjoy an evening of immensely entertaining music and conversation while getting involved in the vital anti-nuclear movement. Holly Near will perform here on November 7th. I urge you to attend her nuclear-free concert. Ms. Near is an original artist with a powerful voice and a delightful personality. She is concerned with our future as well as the present. I was fortunate to hear her recently at U.C. where she was introduced by Jane Fonda at the Citizens for Economic Democracy rally, as an excellent performer and a dear friend. Take my word, if not Jane's; check her out.

Dale Keifer  
Biology senior

### Authority rejected

While I am sure others will respond to John Cooke's essay on the "dangers of taking quotes religiously" by citing various chapters and verses from Scripture to prove him in error, I doubt the success of using a source whose authority Mr. Cooke proudly rejects.

I would, however, like to take issue with your comments, Mr. Cooke, on faith; specifically, that appeal to the Christian faith "gives validity to opposing faiths." It would be nice, I suppose, if one faith was as good as another and that as long as one is sincere in his belief his faith is thereby incontrovertibly true and factual that is, valid. Such, however, is not the case. As Scripture says — oops, I almost appealed, as you say, to authority and ignorance. No matter, I shouldn't try to confuse you with the

facts since your mind is quite obviously made up.

I suggest, Mr. Cooke, that you don't really know what you're talking about. If Santayana's quote comes closest to expressing your own outlook, and if you have examined Christianity to ascertain its meaning and message, you should know that Christianity is not about a god-fashioned by men in their own image to be (a servant) of their human interests."

While I have no doubt bored you, Mr. Cooke, let me close by saying that those who put their trust in Jesus and those who put their trust in "opposing faiths" will most assuredly rise again; the difference is that where Christians spend the rest of eternity will be a decidedly better neighborhood.

Thoe. R. Leverniz  
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organization, or you wouldn't feel the way you do. I feel sorry for both of you narrow-minded people. You have us all stereo-typed. As for pulling trains, I know several Greek co-eds and none of them pull "trains." They are ladies, which is more than I can say for you after reading your compliments.

Because the Greek system only makes up ten percent of the student body and controls eighty percent of Homecoming is not our fault. It really is self-explanatory. We get involved! The Greek system provides several useful services for the University as well as the community. The Greeks raise several thousand dollars each year for charitable organizations. How much did you and your friends raise this year?

I say to you both, "Go Greek or don't go at All!"  
P.S. I don't drive a white car, but I do drive a red firebird!

Howard Harris  
Delta Tau Delta member  
A&S sophomore

Rhonda Dunn  
Alpha Gamma Delta member  
Telecommunications senior

### Non-Christian?

In response to one Mr. Lynch, I can say little but this: "We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."

The First Article of Faith of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.  
A lot of people call us Mormons, because of our acceptance of a scripture called *The Book of Mormon*, in addition to the Bible. I quote here a significant passage, "And now, my beloved brethren, . . . hearken unto these words and believe in Christ . . . (11 Nephi 33:10)  
This is "non-Christian?" I think not, sir.

Martha Hamilton  
Fine Arts junior

### Rugby club

I feel the coverage in Tuesday's *Kernel* of the rugby club's win last weekend is insufficient, to say the least. The twelve-word one-sentence "article" is an insult to the team members as well as demeaning to the paper. Surely the *Kernel* can take the reporting of club sports more seriously in the future. If not, maybe the rugby players, who almost totally finance their sport, should pitch in and run a nine or ten dollar classified ad to properly report their success.

David Holstein  
A & S senior

### Even application

The recent flurry of letters concerned with UK's horrendous parking/traffic problems prompts an observation: anyone interested in seeing a true parking mess (attention: city planning students) should tour the Medical Center on weeknights, 7 to 9 p.m. You'll see cars parked on crosswalks, over curbs, by fire hydrants, or three feet out into the street. The twenty minute zone marked "Patient Loading Area" is especially worth seeing: the same cars and vans parked there for eight to nine

### hour stretches daily.

I called the dispatcher for UKPD Tuesday evening (October 30) to ask if there was an unofficial Public Safety policy to throw parking violations out the window after a certain time each day. He replied that there was no policy like that to his knowledge but that "certain people are allowed violations."  
I doubt if this will comfort those students tickets or towed for the slightest infractions. Let's try for an even application.

Marshall Farley  
Topical Major senior

### Misinformation

Being a member of one of those Non-Christian sects (namely "Mormon" mentioned in the Monday Oct. 29 edition of the *Kernel* in a story about a travelling minister, I would like to expound on at least one, if not several, of some ideas and questions I have formed about being a "Mormon."

First, when did we go Non-Christian? Was it recently and who authorized it?

Second, pertaining to the cries of "You're going to hell," and "You're gonna burn," I'd like to ask these well-wishers just one question: Who gave you the authority to judge others? Especially with your potpourri of misinformation.

Finally, I guess if we have gone from Christian to Non-Christian we'll have to change the name of our church from "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" (incidentally, I've always been confused about how we couldn't believe in Jesus with a name like that) to something more appropriately Non-Christian.

Trista Carroll  
A & S freshman

### No-fault divorce

Equal rights have hurt women somewhat in regard to no-fault divorce laws. Because of no-fault divorce laws, the responsibilities of the property settlement and outstanding debts have to be divided evenly. For example, a wife cannot keep her home unless she is prepared to buy her husband out; or if there is a child, involved, the courts may rule for her to get the home. Otherwise it has to be put on the real estate market and the proceeds must be split evenly.

In addition, any of the couple's outstanding debts have to be divided. This requirement is a great injustice to the woman whose husband has incurred large debts. Another disadvantage for the woman since the change in laws is that she cannot receive alimony unless there is a child involved.

This change in the law is also an injustice to the woman who has devoted her full time to helping her husband reach his occupational goals. Because she hasn't developed any skills of her own, she isn't able to earn a salary large enough to allow her to survive and to keep her home.

In theory, equal rights help women. In reality, women start out at such a disadvantage that they are hurt even by these new laws.

Patricia A. Griffith  
LTI freshman



### Bravo, ladies!

This is in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Five Questions" which was written by Nicki Carlson and Karen Rauch, printed on November 1.

I must say bravo to you ladies for echoing my opinion in your letter. As you made clear in your answers the questions were no more than sordid tripe. I'm amazed questions of this nature would be put to prospective homecoming queen candidates. If the questions went this far then they should have been more complete, including such questions as: How wealthy and influential is your family? Does your father have any pull with the university? etc. The point I am trying to make is that these questions have no more place in determining eligibility than that other trash that was asked.

Until an equanimity is established in choosing candidates I'll withhold my insubstantial vote to personally satisfy my sense of fair play if for no other reason. Politics of this nature at the University are ridiculously absurd if not outright sleazy.

I'd rather vote for a dog-eared illiterate aborigine chosen fairly, than a hand-picked sorority savage.

Mitchell Kelly  
Undecided freshman

### Save your face

Without a doubt, the worst embarrassment for people is voting for a person who turns out to be a clown. I am not going to suffer any more political humiliation. I'm voting for Martha Layne Collins for Lieutenant Governor.

Save your face, too. Cast your ballot for a master of ceremonies, not a three-ring circus.

Ann Coffey  
A & S junior

### Red firebird

I have never been one for mudslinging so excuse me, Karen and Nicki if I'm not as professional as you. I felt I must respond to your ludicrous accusations on behalf of my Greek co-ed friends.

First of all, I don't believe either of you can objectively examine the Greek system. Obviously neither of you have ever been part of a Greek

# After editorial, cartoon in EKU's paper, two black groups fail to air complaints

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Representatives of two black student organizations did not appear Monday at a meeting to air their complaints against *The Eastern Progress*, the student newspaper at Eastern Kentucky University.

Tarza Williams, an officer of one of the organizations, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, did not explain the failure to

appear before the university's Board of Student Publications. He said the organization was still talking to an attorney about the matter and could not comment further.

Black Student Union members, who filed the complaint jointly with the fraternity, could not be reached for comment.

The groups complained to EKU President Dr. J.C. Powell 10 days ago after a story, editorial and cartoon appeared in the *Progress* concerning the ritual of branding followed by some fraternity members.

The cartoon and editorial criticized the practice and the EKU administration's position that it cannot stop the fraternity members from

branding themselves. Some fraternity members brand themselves on the upper arm or chest with a small Omega symbol.

The two black organizations told Powell and the newspaper that the story and editorial contained some factual errors and said the cartoon depicted blacks in a negative and stereotyped manner.

## VD strain becoming major health problem

By JACK STILLMAN  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — A little known venereal disease that can cause sterility and has the same signs and symptoms as gonorrhea has become a major public health problem, the national Center for Disease Control said yesterday.

The disease, called nongonococcal urethritis, or NGU, is caused by a bacteria called chlamydia. Only in recent years have doctors been able to grow a culture of this

bacteria for study, the CDC reported.

This is one reason why NGU has become so common, although it is still a relative stranger to the list of venereal diseases, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's Venereal Control Division.

"Another reason is that it is not a reportable disease under the law and doctors have not been treating it as a venereal disease," Wiesner said in an interview.

The disease includes all urethritis infections not caused

by gonococci.

"It is only in the past year that we have understood the number of conditions that chlamydia can cause," Wiesner said.

Because NGU is not reportable, no one is certain how many cases of the disease exist. Wiesner said the CDC estimates there are probably twice as many men with NGU as there are with gonorrhea.

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## Keeneland has roof troubles

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added that the cold temperatures on Friday and Saturday nights caused the cement to contract to the extent that the cement was no longer effective.

Two inches of concrete and insulation had been removed from the roof so that its surface could be reconstructed into a slope for more effective drainage.

Tri-State Roofing began putting down a layer of asphalt yesterday to alleviate the problem of flooding while the roof is being reconstructed. The company will incur the cost of the asphalt and pay for the damages to student property as well, Lindley said. Lindley said a new roof for

Keeneland has been sought for at least three years. She said metal pans were built onto the inside of the dorm ceilings last year as a temporary remedy to the constant dripping.

Clifton Marshall, director of UK's design and construction division, said the delay was caused by the usually slow process of design planning and approval. He said the bidding process, which was conducted by the State Division of Engineering, also attributed to the three year wait.

When asked why the repairs were not done during the summer while weather conditions were more compatible and the dorm was empty, Marshall replied, "bureaucracy."

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# DIVERSIONS

## The jazz of late '79 combines the good, bad and different

By WALTER TUNIS  
Contributing Reviewer

Here's a look, as broad as time and space permit, of current jazz and fusion albums released over the past few months.

Columbia Records has been increasing its jazz legions steadily over the past several years. One segment of its jazz line is the Tappan Zee Label, ruled almost exclusively by Bob James.

James is a keyboardist producer of some note. As an instrumentalist he is average at best, and as a producer he has a

nasty habit of immobilizing his own and numerous others' talent with excessive orchestration and pop disco arrangements.

Last year's *Touchdown*, James' second album on Tappan Zee, was a lightweight surprise with James featuring small group arrangements, without excessive strings and vocals. But it seems like things have turned around again on his newest album, *Lucky Seven*.

Here James pulls out all the old stops, although James can produce a tasty composition that saves the album from the usual jazz-pop blahs. The bright spots are the slightly rockish "Big Stone City" and the quieter "Fly Away." But much of the album is far too laden with strings and horns to allow some moderately interesting session work from the likes of David Sanborn and guitarist Steve Khan to come through.

Khan is a young session guitarist who has emerged

strongly in the recent past with the help of people like James, Larry Coryell, and Billy Joel (Khan is heard on *The Stranger* and *52nd Street*).

Thankfully, Khan is an artist with some newer ideas than James. His album, *Arrows* is a collection of guitar music, making good use of players like

Sanborn, saxman Randy Brecker and Don Grolnick. The top selection is an acoustic guitar piece, *Daily Village*.

From Elektra come two very nice, different jazz recordings. The first is Oregon's newest, *Roots in the Sky*. Although not as intriguing as last year's *Out of the Woods*, its side one's "June Bug" and "Vessel" feature excellent work between guitarist Ralph Towner and horn man Paul McCandless.

The big surprise is the first solo album by McCandless, *All the Mornings Bring*. This cleanly-produced album features light oboe-flute arrangements with pianist Art Lande and vibist David Samuels and a collection of light, almost orchestral compositions with a seven-piece horn section. It wraps up

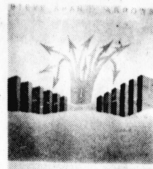
as one of the strongest jazz releases of the year.

Although A&M's jazz label, *Horizon*, is defunct now, but two of the label's final releases by Neil Larsen and David Grisman are fine examples of the quality *Horizon* produced.

Larsen, a fine keyboardist who has appeared as a sideman on many jazz and rock albums, presents his second album as a

leader. The music on *High Gear* is a bit more rockish than on his debut album, *Jungle Fever*, but his strong arrangements are some of the smoothest of this slick form of fusion music.

Grisman's *Hot Dog* is his first album as a group leader, after making his musical debut as film music composer of *King*



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### PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff 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. Recommended revisions should be submitted by December 15 and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities", dated August 16, 1979.

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We Accept Checks

'Duet' highlights '79's jazz; Mangione is nothing new

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Of the Gypsies. Essentially, this album has more of a blues jazz feel than jazz, especially in the country flavor of his duet with jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli.

McCooy Tyner. What makes these two artists consistently interesting is how they vary their musical line-ups, and (to an extent) their styles, with each album.

Henderson and Tony Williams, with able assistance from an additional reed quartet. Tyner's Together displays an all-star line-up that features stellar work from Stanley Clark, Jack DeJohnette, Freddie Hubbard and Hubert Laws, among others.

There's really nothing new here; the bulk of the material comes from the recent A&M albums, as well as more live versions of "Land of Make Believe" and "Hill Where the Lord Lies," again with the assistance of an orchestra.

This album is convenient only for newcomers to Mangione, as those familiar with his early Mercury albums will agree that he has released far better concert recordings. On Milestone come new albums by two members of the "Jazzstars." Ron Carter and

Carter's Parade is a very strong quartet album featuring the likes of Chick Corea, Joe

Tyner allows some of these performers to play their own compositions. Tyner's own "Nubia" is still the strongest of the set.

One of the most popular jazz-fusion artists, violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, has a new album out on Atlantic, A Taste For Passion. Essentially, the music here is similar to the electronic taste of last year's Cosmic Messenger.

compositions are the bookends, "Stay With Me" and "Farwell." The former lets Ponty extend his talents to keyboards, while the latter has a beautiful, airy introduction. Despite all the above, the German-based ECM label, which specializes in a light, yet extremely melodic musical form.

The best of its recent releases includes Keith Jarrett's Eyes of the Heart, a three-sided set taken from a 1976 concert with Dewey Redman, Charlie

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## Large turnout helps make 10,000 meter run a success

By CAROLE DOUGLAS  
Reporter

Sunday's beautiful weather drew a surprising number of last-minute entries for Campus Recreation's Kentucky 10,000 Meter Run on Sunday. In all, 95 runners from the university community participated in the


second annual running of the event.

According to Marsha Hammond, coordinator of the race, only 55 of those entrants registered in advance. "The great weather just brought them out" she said of the others, who waited until Sunday to enter.

member of the UK police department, turned in the day's best time, covering the 6.2 mile course in 34 minutes, 32 seconds. A graduate student, Michelle Vick, won recognition as the first female finisher with a time of 42 minutes, 32 seconds.

"We were very pleased."

The top five finishers in each division, men's and women's, were: (men's) 1. Charlie O'Connell; 2. Bob Gordon; 3. Ron Faulconer; 4. Terry Jagers; 5. Allan Kidd and (women's) 1. Michelle Vick; 2. Joni Dusch; 3. Leslie Klein; 4. Anna Diedrich; and 5. Patsy Lukas.



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Openings for the indoor tennis league are still available for the following days, times, and listed personnel. All leagues are doubles.

Monday-PM-Men's doubles and Women's doubles  
Tuesday-PM-Men's doubles  
Wednesday-PM-Mixed doubles  
Thursday-PM-Men's doubles  
Friday-AM-Men's doubles

Entries are being taken at Room 135 of the Seaton Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Faculty, staff and students will play in some leagues.

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### IM volleyball action heads into playoffs

The 1979 IM volleyball competition is closing in on the playoffs.

Most divisions have completed play and teams are preparing for the playoffs which begin Thursday.

In the Men's Independent Division, the Blanding Midgets, the defending champions are second in their division but remain a threat.

Also, the Advocats, who lost in the semi-finals to the Midgets last year, are in it again this year. Revenge is a definite factor for the Advocats this time around.

Although the Lynch Mob has not yet clinched a playoff both they are still in the running with an undefeated season up to this point. They were last year's runner-up.

Also tough is a newcomer that was good enough to defeat the champions once this year — Pats A.C.

The Women's Independent League seems to be up for grabs. This league has some powerful teams, proven by the undefeated records of the Pussycats and Newman Center No. 1.

The same situation is shown in the Women's Residence Hall Division where Blanding II, the Demigods and Kirwan 3-A are all undefeated.

The Sorority Division is already heading into the playoffs with Pi Beta Phi making a strong push for the championship. They are coming into the tournament with the only confirmed perfect season this year. However, Kappa I, the defending champions, are not out yet. They are still undefeated with two remaining games.

As depicted on a yearly basis the Men's Residence Hall Division is strong and deep with talent. The team everyone must watch for is Kenneland-Boyd, last year's champions and even more impressive is the fact that they have not been beaten in two years.

However, they will be challenged by such teams as Haggin Staff, who were beaten in the quarter-finals last year and are thus far undefeated this year.

Also, challenging for the crown are the Directors, Kirwan Tower-10, 3rd floor West, Kirwan Tower-6, 9th floor Skunks and Wildcat Lodge. All of which carry impressive unbeaten records this year.

The Fraternity Division is not completed yet, but some of the stronger teams are emerging. SAE, last year's champions, are undefeated so far this season with a record of 3-0. Led by coach Vince Caruso, they are believed to be the tourney favorite.

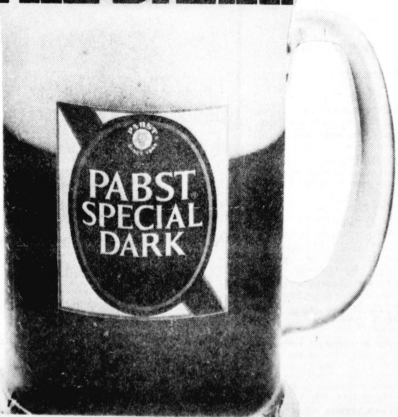
PKT, who won this year's flag football championship, finished second in their league behind AGR who is 3-0. DTD, who finished 3-0, won its league with ease. Sigma Chi is leading their league with a 3-0 record with one game remaining. The only other team that has qualified for the playoffs is Farmhouse.

The finals will be held Thursday night Nov. 15. A big night for Campus Recreation with the Turkey Trot, racquetball finals and volleyball finals, all taking place.

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