

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Blow up

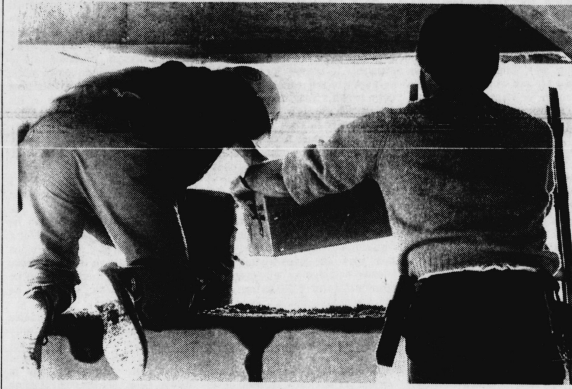


Actually, blowing up a bridge is not all that exciting, except maybe from the bridge's point of view. The company's name is Controlled Demolition, Inc., and that's as good a description of any for the job they did yesterday at the Interstate 75 overpass bridge on Iron Works Pike.

To begin with, you detour the highway. Then dump three feet of dirt below so the road won't be damaged, and drill some 500 holes in the bridge to place sticks of dynamite.

Finally, before pushing the plunger, you block traffic over the nearby bridge (which replaces the doomed one) and pull everyone far away from the site. After the big boom, if everything has been done safely and correctly, the ex-bridge looks pretty much the same, except for being broken in a few places and being a lot lower. But then, that's controlled demolition.

Photos by
Don Ament



Still misses conference, agents claim valid contract

By RICHARD McDONALD
Copy editor
and
BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

The stage was set; the supporting cast was there — but the star was missing.

Yesterday there was to have been a press conference at the Hyatt Regency Lexington and UK's Art Still was supposed to be the center of attention. The conference, sponsored by Professional World Stars, went ahead as scheduled. Art Still, however, was nowhere to be seen.

It was anticipated that Still would clear up the confusion about who will be his official agent. Earlier this month Matt Snell, a former National Football League player who now makes his living as a "player representative" — an agent — said Still is his client. He said they reached a verbal agreement early in the past football season.

Still, though, said Mike Merkow — an agent with Pro World — is his official representative.

At yesterday's press conference Merkow said he has a written contract with Still and welcomes any legal challenge from Snell or his associates.

"I'd like to clear up something real quick and we'll leave it at that," said Merkow. "Mr. Doering (an associate with Snell) can produce whatever he wants to produce. You can put us both on record as saying this — Professional World Stars and Art Still have a written release from John Doering." That release was signed in January, according to Merkow.

Whether or not that release will absolve Still from any contractual agreements from Snell remains to be seen. "It will be left in the hands of an attorney," said Merkow.

Merkow, a short heavy man with a blown-dry hair style, silk shirt open to his stomach, sunglasses and a pensive ring — couldn't explain why Still wasn't there.

Before the conference started, he said, "We wouldn't want to bring this up, not this close to the draft

(the pro football draft this morning)."

During later questioning, though, he said Still is "away on personal business." Tony Jeter, another Pro Sport agent, said Still "has been detained. . . . At this present time, we are not at liberty to say (where Still is). Dr. Daniels and Art are having a little conference and they have to get some things straightened out."

Dr. Harold Daniels is the chief negotiator for Pro World Stars. He has degrees in philosophy and mathematics at Harvard Junior College, according to Jeter. "Dr. Daniels has nine-plus years of experience in negotiating in the National Football League," Jeter said.

Jeter, dressed in a rose-colored suit and carrying a tweed briefcase, was visibly disturbed when one of the reporters questions were about Still rather than the other Pro World clients at the conference, including UK's Dallas Owens, Jerry Blanton and Derrick Ramsey.

Handicapped sports program hopes to increase offerings

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series dealing about handicapped students at UK.

By BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

It is not unusual for college students to compete in sporting events. But when one is handicapped, athletics present a special challenge.

"The beauty of wheelchair sports is that they bring handicapped people out and make them independent," said Dr. Stan Labanowich, adviser to the UK Disabled Student Sports Association. Labanowich is also an assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Labanowich came to UK from Illinois in 1975. He obtained \$3,500 from the University to start a men's wheelchair basketball program, which operated under the auspices of campus recreation and handicapped student services.

"UK let this happen here because there are no similar services elsewhere in Lexington," he said.

The fledgling program got off to a shaky start because of lack of publicity, and, according to Labanowich, "no tradition for the disabled to get into sports." Gradually word got around, however, attracting both Lexington residents and UK students.

This year's "Wheelcats," composed of three UK students and several alumni, won the conference championship with a 10-2 record. Though not as experienced as the Wheelcats, women wheelchair basketball players are establishing a spot for themselves in the sports world. UK's team is known as the Felines.

Coached by Penny Barker, the five-woman team is a diversified group, composed of students, clerks and an occupational therapist.

In March, the fourth national women's wheelchair basketball tournament was held at UK. Five teams participated in the largest

such basketball tournament to date.

In her second year of coaching wheelchair basketball, Barker sees this as an encouraging sign. "I feel very confident about the way things are going," she said. "We're at the stage where things will keep getting better."

However, Barker would like to see some changes made in scheduling tournaments and other basketball events here. "When scheduling competitions here, we have to book visitors in hotels," Barker said.

"One day I'd like to house them at dorms, with the same advantages as able-bodied conventions. It would save money, too," she said.

Barker and Labanowich agreed they had been "very fortunate" with students helping out. Both graduate and undergraduate students have been managers, table officials, etc.

But Labanowich would like to see more students — able-bodied as well as disabled — get involved with the program.

Continued on page 3

Blood business: UK students opt for paying plasma centers, do not favor program despite benefits

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about the "blood banking" business in Lexington. Tomorrow's story is an in-depth look at Lexington's two commercial plasma centers, Plasma Alliance and Plasma Derivatives.

By JENNIFER GREER
Staff Writer

UK students are a very important source to local firms that draw blood for medical uses. And because the commercial firms are paying for "donations," the non-profit Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC), at 731 S. Limestone, is losing out.

As a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, the

center, which primarily draws whole blood for direct transfusion, is prevented from paying its donors and relies strictly on volunteer donations to supply physicians and hospitals in 33 Central and Eastern Kentucky counties.

In contrast, local commercial plasma centers like Plasma Alliance and Plasma Derivatives pay their donors \$10 in return for a unit of plasma that is then frozen and resold to large pharmaceutical companies like Armour and Parke-Davis for fractionalization. From the plasma, these companies will manufacture a variety of life-saving products used in the treatment of hemophiliacs, leukemia patients, burn and shock victims and people exposed to

diseases such as rabies, measles, tetanus and mumps.

Although the non-profit blood center and commercial plasma operations are after a different raw material, they tap the same natural resource, and that means competition for one of the "healthiest donor populations around," the UK student body.

(Any plasma that CKBC distributes to local hospitals is spun from whole blood. Because the body requires six to eight weeks to replenish this blood loss, donors can only give that often. Through a process known as plasmapheresis, the plasma centers remove just plasma (which the body replaces in about 24 hours) and usually do so

twice a week. For this reason, the CKBC deals with plasma and plasma fractions in a much lesser quantity.)

A check with the three operations shows most students are "paying off their Volkswagens" (as an advertisement in the Kernel suggests) at Plasma Alliance in the Cardinal Valley Shopping Center. The center, only five months old, already boasts 600-800 donors per week with 70 percent of them students.

Tom Watts, a CKBC administrator with 16 years of experience as a medical technician, expressed concern because Plasma Alliance has "zeroed in" on the student part of CKBC's donor base. According to Watts, only five percent of the 800

donors who give at CKBC each week are from UK. (That figure doesn't include staff and faculty.)

"Let's face it," said Watts, a UK graduate, "students have the time (it takes about three times as long to give plasma as it does to donate blood) and need the money. You can't stifle free enterprise."

"The center used to pay for blood when it was an accepted practice. Since we quit in 1973, our student participation has dropped dramatically. Fortunately, other segments of the community have picked up the slack and replaced lost donors. About 60 to 70 percent of them are repeaters."

"That doesn't mean I wouldn't like to have more students giving blood

here. We estimate that only 3 percent of those who could donate, do."

Now in its 10th year, the CKBC distributes whole blood, fresh-frozen plasma, packed cells, platelet concentrate and a variety of other blood derivatives to physicians and hospitals in this area. It is reputed to be one of the best non-profit community blood centers in the nation.

The CKBC is governed by the Fayette County Medical Society and its Board of Directors is comprised of Lexington doctors. As with all blood and plasma centers — paid or volunteer — it is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration and routinely inspected by the FDA's Bureau of Biologics.

Continued on page 3

today

inside

SUMMER WILL BE FULL OF MUSIC AT UK. The UK Summer Sound concert series, featuring a variety of musical styles, begins June 7. Read about it inside on page 4.

local

THE UNIFICATION CHURCH, HEADED BY the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon of Korea, is planning to expand its operations with a Lexington branch.

Dan Fefferman, a Californian who serves as the church's national missions coordinator, was in Lexington this weekend examining sites near UK.

Moon has been accused of brainwashing hundreds of youths, which has spawned court battles over custody of the "Moonies."

He also has been accused of using the 35,000-member congregation to lobby for the continued U.S. military support of South Korea, which Fefferman denied.

state

AN ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING WILL NOT BE HELD as scheduled today on the question of whether the Kentucky State Police officer selection process discriminates on the basis of sex, according to State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg.

Instead, the administrative law judge in the case will rule on the record as submitted by the Kentucky Human Rights commission. Brandenburg said yesterday.

Hinging on that decision is repayment by the state of several thousand dollars in federal Law Enforcement Assistant Administration grants.

The LEAA already has suspended the award of a \$25,000 federal grant for Kentucky state police crime laboratories pending a ruling in the case.

weather

A NICE DAY TODAY BUT NO HEAT with highs in the low 60s. Clear and not as cold tonight with lows in the low 40s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 70s.

Compiled from AP dispatches

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Office Tower Blues 'Racism is racism, pregnant is pregnant'

Item: Kentucky's Council on Higher Education begins debate on whether Kentucky State University has a right to life.

Item: A black high school senior visits the University of Kentucky, uncertain if he wants to enroll. Informed of the University's special services for black students, he searches for the Office of Minority Student Affairs. He finds it at the bottom of a narrow flight of stairs, in the dingy basement of a building erected in 1988. The reception room is so small that two people cannot approach the director's office at the same time. This second office is larger but there is a sense of the perpetual crouch — a low ceiling made even lower by a maze of exposed pipes overhead.

Item: A black woman and a white woman apply for an apartment in a Lexington complex. The white woman is shown two apartments and told one will be available in a week. No application fee will be required. The black woman is shown no apartments, told no apartment will be available for a month, and informed that there is a \$250 application fee.

Racism is an emotionally-charged, all-inclusive word. There is no vocabulary for fractional racism or minor racism. Racism is racism; pregnant is pregnant. People do not want to be called racist, do not think they are racist, and get defensive when they hear the word. It is always practiced and perpetuated by others. If you don't think you have racist feelings, don't read any further.

For those still with me, consider the past decade danced by Kentucky State and the Council for Higher Education. It brings joy to the heart of a connoisseur of Catch-22. After labeling the school a second-class citizen in its "Mission Statements" for higher education, the Council can't understand why KSU has trouble competing for Kentucky students. And when KSU goes outside the state to fill its classrooms, the Council thrashes around, intending to teach the school a lesson by making its administrators come hat in hand to plead for survival.

The issue in all of the items cited is institutional racism. Not overt racism, for that is obscene, visible and easily identified. The Ku Klux Klan harassing black school children in Jefferson County is an example of overt racism. Lexington realtors telling a white man that he can pay 10 percent down for a house, but asking a black man, with an identical credit rating, to pay 18 percent down for the same house is an example of institutional racism. The black man can still buy; he just needs more money.

Institutional racism is often extremely subtle (apart from most Lexington realtors, who are about as subtle as Sany Sales) and it is often perpetuated by well-meaning individuals. It is admirable, for example, that UK has created an office of Minority Student Affairs, and hired hard-working people to staff it. So long as this staff is kept in slave quarters, buried in the basement of one of the oldest buildings on campus, black students

in Kentucky will quickly ascertain the true nature of UK's commitment to maintaining a university for all the people. No one actually conspired to allocate that basement office; the staff simply wasn't considered important enough — within the institution — to merit better facilities. Whether intended or not, the message to the prospective student is: Blacks at UK are kept in their place. Literally and symbolically, as in Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man, that place is underground.

Keeping one's place is also what the KSU-higher education council has all about. The council, so far as I can tell, is in favor of integrated education and increased opportunity for minority students. But they would also like KSU to disappear. Sitting directly under the nose of the legislature, the school is a reminder of an overtly racist educational system that ended only 20 years ago, and a discriminatory method of funding carried forward to the present day.

The council's attempt to deal with KSU's "insubordination" — Kentucky State enrolled 10 percent more out-of-state students than the Council permits — reflects a seldom expressed public perception. There is something vaguely troubling about KSU, something unsettling that most whites can't identify. It is an unconscious, unarticulated feeling that Blacks, a minority in the state's population, should also be in minority situations in an integrated educational system.

The Council's actions threaten to deny to black students the opportunity to attend college in a majority environment. Many black students do not want to search an entire campus for a black face in a position of authority. They want an environment where a black cheerleader is not an anomaly. They especially want an environment where there are many positive black role models — black faculty — rather than only a few.

The traditional black colleges have provided a majority of the black professionals and black leaders in the country. Julian Bond went to a black college; so did Thurgood Marshall, and Martin Luther King. Andrew Young graduated from Morehouse, the late Whitney Young from Kentucky State.

And that evidence is what disturbs many whites, though few will admit it. If KSU receives equivalent funding with white schools, might it not produce a generation of leaders who will refuse to equate minority status with inferior opportunity? What if some of those out of state students, many from northern cities, fail to understand the way of life in the bluegrass? What if they begin to sue Lexington apartment owners' openly; they sit on the subconscious, waiting for some form of displacement — a symbolic articulation. It is the unexamined motive for behavior, the reason behind the reason, which contributes to institutional racism. Killing off KSU would bury a lot of liberal guilt; if it were incorporated into UK it would be easy, instant integration.

Before this gets too oblique, let us deal close to home. Basement offices and cheerleaders are admittedly ugly symbols. No woman, white or black, should want to invite the sexual objectification that comes with cheerleading, the demeaning



Letters to the Editor

In trouble

I think this is the time for a foreign student to say something.

The day I saw that the out-of-state tuition would be increased, I said to myself, "you're in trouble again."

I don't think it's fair to increase the tuition in every year. Last year (spring) it was only \$865, and next fall it will be \$900. And I think it's a shame to say that UK is the cheapest one around this area. Maybe they are right, but UK doesn't have as good facilities as the others.

Last year, after the \$145 increase, nothing was improved. I'm not supposed to ask what they did with the money, or where it went. Also, they shouldn't increase the old students' tuition, too. Those new students will be charged \$900, but the old students should be charged \$750. I think that's quite enough.

About the five days of no classes: can we get our tuition money back for those?

I've been in several states in the U.S., and I think Kentucky is the more discriminative state. What's wrong with our foreign students? We do pay more and learn less.

Most of the Americans think that they are grand and full of grace; if you are, why not be friendly and show us?

Illesan Mahmood
business junior

More waste

With a recent \$35 dollar tuition raise, a 10 percent housing increase and a \$300 rise in the out-of-state tuition, can we afford to once again waste energy?

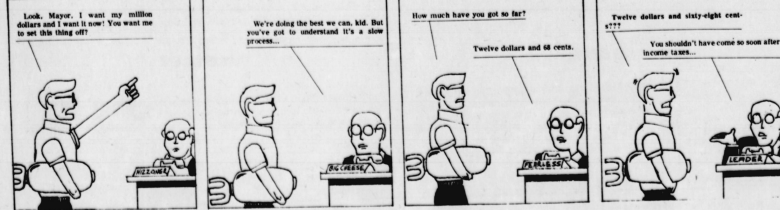
Now that the coal strike is over, why should UK go back to its old ways? I'm positive that the UK students and faculty can live with less lighting in the classroom building corridors. Why do we need the corridors around campus lit up like daylight, not just at night but during the day also?

There are many other foolish wastes of energy around the University. Twice as many lights are lit in the restrooms as needed. Constant-flush urinals in the least-used restrooms. Over-heating and over-cooling in the dorms and University buildings. Whole buildings brightly lit at night when only one or two classes are being held inside.

The University and students could both save by correction of these

By Cooper and Bradley

POPCORN



types of wastes. Energy should be our concern year-round, not just in a pinch.

Michael E. Garnett
Business and Education Junior

Planes stink

Using them planes stinks while our kids' education sinks!

Thank you Governor Carroll for doing away with the bonus system in Kentucky.

The Harrison County school board fired 36 teachers, cut school supplies, increased kids in kindergarten to 50 a teacher and cut it down to half a year, dropped driver training and that is only a few things that have been done to keep our school going, much more is coming.

It sure must be nice to spend \$800,000 of tax money on a new plane while our kids are forced to live in ignorance due to your mixed up priorities. It's a shame my two kids and thousands of others will have to suffer while you provide your kids with a plane to and from college and take over 100 trips flying your friends and family all over the country at a cost of \$200 an hour. You said you use the planes to keep your family closer and to go on vacations with. Did you think when you became governor your work would take less of your time? How do you think a person feels watching hard-earned tax money being used to fly your kids back and forth to college while our kids get an inferior education? Sure makes you wonder!

A lot of folks like myself can't even afford a decent running car to keep a close family but we manage without the taxpayers' airplanes. My four year old son and seven year old daughter along with my wife and I personally thank you Governor Carroll for cheating Kentucky kids and parents out of a decent education and a chance for a decent governor. When you stated education in Kentucky is your number one priority I take it you meant your kids' education. We know you don't mind using them planes as you wish but we want our tax money spent the way we wish and that is on our kids' education in Kentucky.

Eli Simpson
Cynthiana, Ky.

Koontz 'hip'

One can understand why Timothy Koontz took the opportunity to claim on the kernel's front page that he has transcended the bonds of law, social convention and good sense. He is hip and now we know it. But one cannot understand why the Kernel's editors gave him space for spreading such misleading information.

Doing drugs in Europe, even in Amsterdam, is a gamble where the odds are bad. European law enforcement agencies are not blinded by the American dollar — an article of currency no longer almighty, by the way. Police make busts in public facilities and even in private residences, legally, and frequently,

without the inconveniences of search warrants. Dealers increase their profits by informing on their customers. Pre-trial detention is lengthy. Four months in a French jail will pass quickly, but in Spain or Italy count on a year.

American consulates cannot loan money, pay bail, provide counsel or intervene to speed up the legal process. They can, and will, provide a list of local lawyers and translators and visit from time to time to cheer you up, but they are concerned with maintaining good relations with local officials and wary of getting involved in the troubles of another busted American. As Nixon said to the indicted Watergate conspirators, "you're on your own. A traveller does not pack his legal system in his suitcase." In many countries "probable cause" is not necessary before search and seizure, one may be detained without being charged, and bail is not recognized at all.

I also wish to note that Koontz's recommendation to save money in London by trespassing for the night in an abandoned house and the next day to spend \$175 in Paris for a prostitute is not only against common sense but offensive to me because Koontz deals with women the way he deals with dope as "goods" to be bought by dollars.

In conclusion, I think students going abroad should not only disregard Koontz' tips but watch out they don't fall in the "hip" trap of Koontz' idea of having fun in Europe. I don't see the point of going abroad to get stoned, drunk and laid when you can do the same in Lexington. I suggest that, trite as it may seem, going to Europe might mean for some students and people to establish meaningful relationships with Europeans and learn to look at oneself and one's values in a critical perspective. I don't think Koontz, unfortunately, ever got to this stage.

Alba Orsi
counseling graduate student

Who, indeed

Who in the world is this Eli Simpson guy? In all my years of reading newspapers I have never encountered anything quite like him. Most newspapers I read are full of "crackpot letters" that they print for the readers' enjoyment, but this dude takes the cake. I find it hard to believe that the letter you printed last week with his signature under it was really from me. In fact, I have a bet with some friends in my apartment building about it. Is it real or not? Perhaps I'm making an unworthy assumption, but the whole thing sort of smacked of Charles Main's demented sense of humor. I wouldn't put something like that past him, either. Is Eli Simpson another fictitious weirdo from the back of his drug-tainted mind?

A keg of beer is on the line here, so please tell us. And while I'm thinking about it, is John Cooke a real person, too, or is he merely another schizophrenic manifestation of your strange Editorial Editor?

William L. (Bill) Dewe
Animal Science senior

CKBC loses in student donor market

Continued from front page
 "By pooling our blood resources from 33 counties and keeping operations centralized, we can afford to keep the price of blood low, charging hospitals only a \$27.25 processing fee for a unit of blood and \$10 for plasma."

Because CKBC is the only supplier of blood in this area, low inventory can be a problem. "We've never run completely out," Watts said. "There are times when our supply does drop dangerously low and we have emergency blood drives. Hospitals cooperate by canceling elective surgery. We have a natural agreement that they don't look elsewhere for blood."

However, area hospitals do obtain plasma fractions from different sources at varying costs — among them CKBC, the National Hemophilia Foundation and large pharmaceutical companies. Watts explained why the

center went all-volunteer five years ago. "For quite a while, paid blood has been associated with post-transfusion hepatitis. This isn't necessarily true, if the donor population is carefully selected (as ours was prior to 1973) but many centers weren't doing this. As a result of the bad publicity, the American Association of Blood Banks thought it best to phase out blood-for-pay altogether."

Since then, Watts said, laws have been enacted in Illinois and California that require blood to be labeled "paid" or "volunteer."
 "Beginning May 15, the FDA will require all blood everywhere to be labeled. Legally, it will have an effect only in California where it is a misdemeanor for a physician to transfuse paid blood if volunteer blood is available. However, it's going to have an indirect effect on the use of paid blood throughout the country. Doctors are

going to be reluctant to transfuse it, because patients who contract hepatitis from paid blood are going to sue and, as they have in the past, collect."

According to a spokesman for the American Red Cross in Louisville, the amount of paid blood currently being used in transfusions has declined to 4 percent from 15 percent in 1973.

There are no commercial blood centers in Lexington. There are several in Louisville, but the Red Cross supplies local hospitals there. Also, none of the plasma from Plasma Alliance or Plasma Derivatives is ever used in direct transfusions.

"There's no doubt about it. Paid blood is definitely on the way out. Not because blood centers are drawing bad blood — the Mayo Clinic in Rochester still depends on biologically tested paid donors — but too many of them still engage in hazardous practices, accepting

equal basis with local plasma centers for the student donor base.

She said UK students don't donate like those from Eastern Kentucky University or Georgetown College and never have. "We did lose some students to our competition. But even before the plasma centers came to town, UK students never gave substantially."

Donating blood takes about an hour; 45 minutes for a blood test (a check for exposure to hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases), a medical history and then 15 minutes on the table, where one unit of blood (close to a pint) is drawn.

"You might experience a slight reaction following the donation, the most common is dizziness if you haven't eaten recently or get up too fast," Watts said.

"By law, no blood can leave the center until all tests results are in. That usually takes about 12 hours. This way, bad blood can be destroyed and the donor notified of his condition. We seldom have to incinerate as much as one-half of one percent of the blood we draw because it's bad."

Like most non-profit blood banks, CKBC offers its donors a blood assurance plan. "A gift of one unit (donations can be made up to five times per year) covers you and your family anywhere in the U.S. for one year. If you're single, it will cover you and four others of your choice," said Watts.

Dr. Irene Roedel, the medical director of CKBC, said if her center doesn't have about a 30 percent rejection rate, "I don't feel our people are doing an adequate job screening the donors." Dr. Roedel has worked in blood banking for more than 30 years and is a member of the Board of Directors for the AABB and the Association of Clinical Scientists.

Roedel said she has no moral or ethical objections to blood or plasma for pay. She said she does resent the "unfair competition."

"It's simple. They (the plasma centers) can pay; we can't. If every healthy American gave blood just once every six years, this volunteer system would work. But not enough people donate, and it's idealistic to think they will. Right now, for instance, the center is practically empty of blood."

"That's why I'm not sure all this altruism is in the best interests of the patient. I have to look at the situation objectively. What do I do when the bags are empty, someone starts to bleed and all the donors are lined up outside the pay-places?"

Roedel said her experience with "volunteer" blood hasn't been any better than with "paid" blood the center drew prior to 1973. But because public sentiment is turned against blood-for-pay, Roedel said it's "politically unrealistic" to think CKBC will be able to compete on an

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To remove dean Fake memo gets response

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

As a result of a fraudulent memo appearing in Friday and yesterday's Kernels, Student Government officials have been turning away people who asked to sign a petition asking for the removal of John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

The unknown prankster who creatively penned the memo and attributed it to SG wrote: "Help us remove John Stephenson . . . Please sign our petition declaring him incompetent. Student Government Office."

"There is no petition here in the office to that effect," said SG Vice President Cathy Culbertson. "We have had

several people come in trying to sign it."

Despite the memo's response, Culbertson said no one has approached SG President Jim Newberry or herself requesting SG to sponsor such a petition, and Newberry instructed SG's secretary to inform all phone callers of the petition's nonexistence.

John Stephenson said he thought the memo was humorous, especially because the author misspelled the word "incompetent." "I've had a lot of fun with it," he said, and added "I even went over to sign it (the petition)."

Alysia Wheeler, Honors Program student advisory committee president and a

Student Senator-elect, said Stephenson's role in the controversial resignation of Honor Program director Dr. Robert Evans is definitely tied in with the memo's purpose. "I have no idea who wrote it, but I think it was a sick joke," she said. "I know it doesn't come from in the (Honors) office, from HP-SAC, or any student senators in the program."

According to kernel policy, memos are provided as a free service to student organizations, and each announcement runs for two consecutive days. Memos are written in the office and deposited in a specially labeled basket.

A retraction to the incorrect memo appears in today's edition of the Kernel.

Wheelcats sports prospering

Continued from front page.
 "The turnout hasn't been good because we don't have the resources for publicity," he said. "Plus, most of the games are on Saturday nights or Sunday mornings."

Labanovich said apathy among handicapped students and a reluctance to participate in sports were both problems.

"They've never been stimulated or motivated as they go through rehabilitation," he said. "Many rehabilitation centers just don't encourage students to think in terms of

athletics."
 In addition to his duties at UK, Labanovich is commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Now that the basketball program is "stabilized," Labanovich would like to expand into track and field for men and women, and possibly competitive table tennis and archery, within the structure of National Wheelchair Association rules. The Association has rules for all sports, including stipulations on scoring and equipment.

"We'd like to have events ranging from discus and javelin to a marathon race," he said.

"I want to emphasize quadriplegic competition, especially in discus and shotput," he said. The rules would be modified, although they would compete solely against other quadriplegics.

Also, there will be a swimming program next year. "Such a program will be beneficial to disabled students and will give able-bodied students valuable lab experience," Labanovich said.

GAMES TO REMEMBER

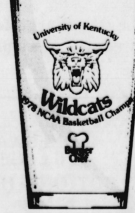
Get this Wildcat tumbler. Only at Burger Chef!

This special souvenir tumbler salutes The Wildcats — our 1978 N.C.A.A. basketball champs. A valuable keepsake, imprinted with the University of Kentucky's 1977-78 season record.

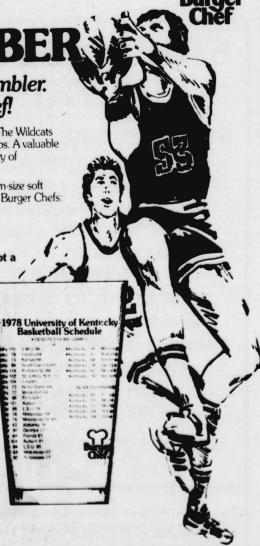
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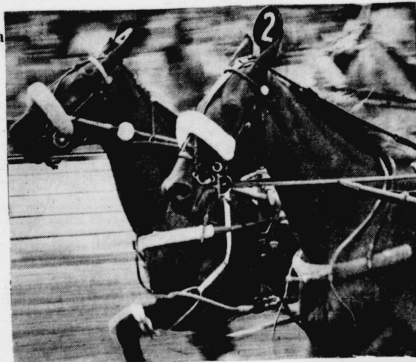
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L.T.I. Eight Week Summer Session Corrections

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Our solid growth has created a need for additional staff. All applicants come prepared for an interview Thursday, May 4, between 4 p.m. in Room 210 Journalism Bldg.

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Advertising Artist
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KENTUCKY Kernel

Security increases at Rupp Arena

By NELL FIELDS, Assistant Arts Editor

Once a person gets the concert fever, there is no holding him down. He will boogie in the aisles, dance in his chair and rush the stage for a closer glimpse of his star. The concert goer can't be calmed — unless of course he happens to be at Rupp Arena.

The security at Rupp Arena in the Civic Center has always been fairly tight, but recently security has increased. Although, there is not yet a guard for every concert goer, the current ratio is as high to three to one at some concerts. The increased security is a result of community concern over the use of "substances" at concerts and events held at the arena.

When Mayor Jim Amato was campaigning for the Lexington mayoral race, he realized the community concern. He has expressed his desire that Rupp Arena be cleaned of the substances — alcoholic beverages, marijuana and other illicit drugs — that often are present at rock concerts and basketball games.

Two weeks ago, the Fayette County Council of Parent Teacher Association met to discuss alcohol and drug abuse at the Civic Center. The council, which is composed of 37 representatives, has been concerned with this topic ever since the center opened last year.

As a result of the last meeting, President of the Council Nan Muths sent a letter to Amator and Executive Director of Lexington Center Corporation Tom Minter stating concern over substances available at programs in Rupp Arena.

The letter stated someone "study the problem and come up with some solutions." The council was not only concerned with alcohol and marijuana, but also with cigarette smoking.

"Concerned parents are worried mainly about their children," said Muths, "but I am concerned about everyone involved." Smoking, she said, is a fire hazard.

The council has yet to propose any solutions to the problem. Muths had no suggestions, although she did think that security might be the answer.

According to Public Safety Director Bert Hawkins, security is the answer. Hawkins did not deny the problem and said the problem has no simple solution. "We have to concentrate on the enforcement aspect," he said.

The mayor's office has been doing research on the problem for the past year. Officials from public safety have attended rock concerts in other communities to observe their problem. Hawkins even saw Led Zepplin in Louisville last year.

"Rupp is doing better than any other community, but still there is no way to enforce such policies as no smoking," Hawkins said. The sale of beer is another aspect in which the concerned parents voiced their opinion, but Hawkins said he saw no alternative to this either.

Public Safety's main goal is for parental awareness. Hawkins said, Police security has been increased this spring at Rupp Arena.

"We want parents to be aware of what their children are doing," Hawkins said. "We may even have to be more severe by having more undercover agents."

The severity of security is determined by the concert given and the size of the crowd. There would be tighter security, for an example, at a Willie Nelson concert than of a show put on by Donnie and Marie Osmond.

Working closely with the police and Public Safety, is the arena's own security operations. The management at Rupp, according to Hawkins, has already raised its own standards.

Minter said the Civic Center has always been aware of the security problem and was not aware of any formal complaints.

"Generally speaking," Minter said, "as long as an individual is not being disruptive to others, they are not bothered by security."

When a person is "being disruptive" he is taken by security to the back of the stage where he is either arrested or asked to leave the arena.

UK Summer Sounds announces series

Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd will open the UK Summer Sounds concert series in June.

Herman, now in his 42nd year on the road, will make his second appearance in UK's Memorial Coliseum. One critic said of Herman this year, "People are saying the present Herd is the best one Herman has ever had."

Herman and his orchestra will appear at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7.

Also scheduled to appear in the series will be jazz trombonist Urbie Green along with the UK Summer Jazz Ensemble. UK's Vince DiMartino, Bill Dobbins, and other Central Kentucky jazz musicians will team up with Green.

Joseph Fuchs, known as the "aristocrat of the violin" is noted the world over. He performed with most of the major orchestras in the U.S. He has taken two tours of the Soviet Union and has toured Japan, South America, Europe and England. June 13 Fuchs will appear in Memorial Hall.

Another added attraction of the summer series is the appearance of pianist Byron Janis. Janis gave the first Russian performance of the Gershwin Piano Concerto and the Aaron Copland Piano Sonata. He was also the first pianist to perform the Ger-

shwin concerto in Buenos Aires. His concert will be June 20 will bring baritone William Parker. Last season, Parker made his New York Philharmonic debut and his New York recital debut.

Also scheduled for the summer series will be organist Gerre Hancock, trumpeter Gerard Schwarz, Kentucky Summer Wind Ensemble, High School Jazz Institute Ensembles, High School String Institute Orchestra, Summer Chorus and jazz pianist Bill Dobbins.

Tickets for Summer Sounds '78 are \$4 per concert or \$20 for the season.



Woody Herman and his Young Herd will be in concert Wednesday, June 7, in UK's Memorial Coliseum as part of Summer Sounds '78. Herman's concert is the first of 13 UK's coliseum during Summer Sounds '78.

KENTUCKY Kernel
 Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Advertising Director: Anthony Gray 258-3872
 Ad Production Manager: Diane Herdrick 258-5184
 Production Manager: James Lewis 258-5184

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Protestors claim harassment during demonstration against Kernel

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer
and
By M. TIMOTHY KOONTZ
Kernel Reporter

Carrying signs and blowing on a bull tusk horn, six members of the Black Student Union marched in front of the Journalism Building yesterday to protest the Kernel's failure yesterday to cover the BSU's first Scholarship Pageant.

The protestors, originally standing by the Patterson Office Tower fountain, claimed they were forced to move to the walkway in front of the Journalism Building when a Miller Hall ar-

chitecture class dropped pennies and other objects on them.

"I didn't see anyone throw anything at all, and the students said they hadn't thrown anything," said associate professor Dr. James Prestridge, the class instructor.

"We all heard a horn and walked over to take a gander out the window," said Jerry Rankin, a fourth year Architecture student in Prestridge's class, which has five students.

"We were all just watching when somebody in the class yelled, 'Blow that horn, baby,'" he said. "After that, one of the protestors yelled

'I'm going to beat your ass' and then they all came up to our class. Nobody threw anything at all, though."

"The whole delegation came up here demanding to know who had thrown the objects," Prestridge said. "I told them we were having a class and would they like me to use the campus police as intermediaries?"

A spokesman for the protestors said that when they confronted Prestridge with his class's alleged throwing of objects, the professor told them to leave or he would have the campus police remove them from his class.

before they left the area around the fountain, the demonstrators said they collected the allegedly thrown objects and took them to the Minority Affairs office as evidence.

Minority Student Affairs Director Jerry Stevens, present at the beginning of the protest, said "I didn't see any objects thrown." The demonstration was held after about six BSU members and Stevens met with Kernel Editor in Chief Steve Ballinger and expressed their

anger at the lack of coverage the pageant received.

"These are some sensitive students and they feel very frustrated," said Stevens later in a phone interview. Political science junior Nadine Thomas-Willis, pageant coordinator and HSU vice-president, said she placed the information about the pageant on the Kernel editor's desk on Friday.

"The desk was clear at that point," Thomas-Willis said. She also said she suspected someone might have intentionally removed and disposed of the notice.

"Is there a conspiracy going on? I know Steve and I feel he would have put it (a story about the pageant) in there if he'd seen it," Thomas-Willis said although she notified all Lexington newspapers only one covered the pageant.

"We must have equal publicity to let the blacks know we are here," said Journalism junior Teresa Orr, black student union member and winner of the BSU pageant. "We felt the Kernel neglected to cover a very important issue.

Kernel is awarded Medalist certificate

The Kentucky Kernel was awarded the Medalist certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its publications during 1977.

In the final comments about the newspaper, the judge said "the Kernel is one of the finest college publications in America. Its features, news stories and photography are almost always on a professional level. Your readers are fortunate to wake up to the Kernel."

This is the fourth medalist ranking the UK campus paper has received in the past six years when it became financially independent of the University.

In overall grading, the newspaper received 992 out of a possible 1000 points. The judging is broadly based on content, writing and design. These three categories are broken down into a multitude of subcategories critiquing all facets of the newspaper's coverage and design.

At the Kernel's annual banquet and awards night held Saturday, Managing Editor Dick Gabriel was

honored as most valuable staff member, an award decided by staff vote. Gabriel is the first to win the award twice, as he was named most valuable staffer for his work as sports editor during the 1975-76 year. Recently, he was also named UK's Outstanding Journalism Graduate in 1978.

Both organizations seek to

serve the needs of black students on campus.

As the winner of the \$125 scholarship prize awarded at the ceremony, journalism major Teresa Orr surpassed nine other contestants, both male and female, competing in categories of individual talent and African attire. Orr was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Outside entertainment for the pageant was provided by singers Lorelia and Greg Williams, poet George Moorman and modern dance performer Glen Wilson.

Pageant honors students, raises funds for program

By M. TIMOTHY KOONTZ
Kernel Reporter

One of the many awards pageants held this spring was the Black Student Union Scholarship Pageant last Sunday evening.

Besides noting outstanding black students, the banquet served as a fund raising event for black student services on campus. A \$1 donation was collected at the door for UK's Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and the Educational Talent Search. Both organizations seek to

serve the needs of black students on campus.

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