

Unlimited access denied Singletary says HEW and UK may soon reach compromise

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The University and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) may soon reach a compromise to settle the issue of "complete access to records and files" in connection with the agency's investigation of sex discrimination here, Otis Singletary, UK president, said last night.

The records problem is the only issue delaying the study group from coming to UK for an on-site study, he told a meeting of the UK Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The Atlanta HEW office has a proposal which was submitted by UK three weeks ago which suggested HEW officials make applications in writing listing what information they want, Singletary said. In the presence of UK and HEW officials, the file will be pulled and the investigative group will be given the information it needs.

HEW won't concede

The University had asked the Atlanta office whether it required complete access to files or could tell University officials what they specifically wanted, Singletary added.

But HEW officials said they needed complete access to all information files and could accept nothing else.

"We then proposed that UK ask the Washington HEW office if their position is the same as the Atlanta regional office. We suggested that some sort of negotiation and compromise be reached—as has been done at some institutions," Singletary said.

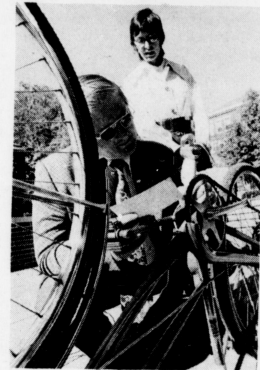
"When HEW officials who met with me were confronted with the two questions they began talking about how UK and HEW might negotiate," he added.

After one day of talks with HEW officials, "we conceded they have rights to certain kinds of information concerning hiring practices," he said.

"But if you give HEW complete access to these confidential files, then other agencies with good cause will want the same right," Singletary said.

Singletary said the University was not "hassling" with HEW, but explained that it didn't want to set a precedent it would have to live with in the future.

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Spoken for

Cathy Crisp, an employee of the A&S dean, watches as Det. Robert Abrams engraves a registration number on her bicycle.

University Senate requests criticism from student representatives

By TERRY TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Three members of a University Senate Committee on General Studies attended the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night and asked senators for criticisms and suggestions concerning the University's General Studies Requirements (GSR).

The three, political science professor Sidney Ulmer, Journalism department

chairman Bruce Westley and College of Medicine senator Willie Gates III, are involved in a University Senate investigation into the basic value and administrative feasibility of the requirements.

The ad hoc committee, formed by the Senate Council at the beginning of the academic year, has 16 members and is composed of representatives from the faculty, graduate and undergraduate student body and the community college

system.

The larger committee, chaired by Ulmer, is divided into two subcommittees—one concerned with the philosophy of the GSR, and the other with the function and effectiveness of the program.

In its meeting last night, the Student Senate also passed a purgation amendment to its constitution and heard reports from several committees appointed earlier by SG president Scott Wendelsdorf.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Phoenix spreads its wings Student Government newspaper gets off the ground

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Having settled a problem over funding, Student Government (SG) is going ahead with plans to publish its newspaper called the Phoenix.

Although it appeared only once last spring SG is planning to put out the newspaper at least once a month this year said Diane Naser, coordinator of the Phoenix staff. However, no exact date has been set for publishing the first issue this fall she said.

Student Government officials said Naser is remaining as coordinator of the project although she recently dropped all classes at UK.

The Phoenix will be an alternative press on campus and "a forum against sexism,

racism and elitism," she said. "Our newspaper will not just cover meetings and incidents but also real issues," she said.

These issues will deal mainly with the University but also with society as a whole Naser said. "Most of the time the focus of newspaper coverage is isolated. We want to show how broad it really can be," she said.

Leftist stance

The newspaper will also be the official publication of SG and will advocate its positions said Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president. It will be to the benefit of students to know what is going on in SG he said.

Both Naser and Wendelsdorf freely admit the Phoenix will take a leftist

position on most issues. However, that is the position students called for when he was reelected said Wendelsdorf.

Currently, the staff of the paper is still getting organized, Naser said. Anyone who has an issue to advocate can be on the staff as long as their issue is not "destructive to what we are advocating," she said.

Funding problem

Wendelsdorf said the funding problem developed when SG wanted to use money it receives from the University (state money) to publish the Phoenix.

But the University didn't feel this would be a legitimate use of state money he said.

"Our concern here was not the stopping of a newspaper. The question was whether funds should be used for a publication of this kind, be it left or right politically."

said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

"What we wanted to do with state money is about as legitimate as what PR (University Public Relations) does with state money," Wendelsdorf said.

Also if SG had used state money the publication of the Phoenix would be controlled by the Board of Student Publications and not SG said Zumwinkle.

Wendelsdorf said he finally decided to use SG's own money because it would be both faster and cheaper. If the Phoenix were published with state money it would either have to be done at the University printing shop or SG would have to let bids to do the work he said.

"Last spring it cost us \$500 dollars to get

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Inside the Kernel

"Rippers" terrorize the citizenry and people cover in their apartments—science fiction writer Andrew Offutt says on page 16. On page 15, there's a story for all handball fans. And on Tates Creek Road (and page 8) you'll find the oldest operating ferry in Kentucky. What is academic bankruptcy? Find out on page 18...

Today:
cool
man,
cool

If you are afraid that staying inside and studying will make you miss out on the fine weather outside, you're wrong. The forecast for today is for a high in the low 50's and a low tonight near 30. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today with a near zero percent tonight. Friday's high should be near 50.

UK needs a change in undergrad education

Every once in a while we like to climb up on top of the mound of term papers and lecture notes surrounding us and get an overview of undergraduate education. As the incessant debates have shown, every student and faculty member has their own concept of what it should aim for and how to conduct it.

In light of this concern, we think everyone would do well to examine a recent report prepared by Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies. It deals with characteristics of the UK student body—the raw material fed into our educational factory—and also the general climate for learning here. The data presented in the report lead us to disquieting inferences.

1971 study

A study of 1971 incoming freshmen, conducted by the Counseling and Testing Center, found that 80 percent of the in-staters came from within 100 miles of campus, compared to a national average of 50 percent. In addition to being locally-oriented and sleeping a great deal, the freshmen were more motivated towards pragmatic, economic goals, less academically competent, less interested in intellectual concerns, less self-confident and more committed to the status quo than their national counterparts.

This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who's spent a few years on this campus after attending another institution. It should shake up those

who content themselves with UK's slight superiority over most other state schools. To us the data means that the University needs to work harder to produce intellectually alert, well-rounded "liberal arts" graduates. But is it?

During the UK self-study in 1970 faculty members were polled on their perceptions of the University. As one might suspect, they rated UK high in the advancement of knowledge—research—and low in concern for undergraduate education.

And so the woes add up. An apathetic, middle-of-the-road student body slides through a University that de-emphasizes their education. The result, according to a four-year follow-up study of the 1966 freshman class, is that UK really has very little effect—of any kind—on its students.

To us this is the most depressing finding. The study, conducted by the American Council on Education, found that the UK environment appears to encourage conservatism and political apathy. Students also graduate with less self-esteem and apparently are not as broad and intellectually alert as they would be had they attended a different college.

Statistics are slippery things to play with, and it may well be that another study would prove UK is the undergraduate intellectual Parnassus of the region. Still, we think the areas for concern are obvious. Can UK improve its second-rate academic environment merely by shifting degree requirements or introducing more

"relevant" courses? Or should it perhaps turn to restricting enrollment, and try to attract a less-localized student body? Or can it do anything at all?

We do believe that the intellectual and academic climate here can be improved. Otherwise we would not bother to support faculty codes, the BGS, General Studies revisions and

all the other reforms designed to let some air into stuffy classrooms. In view of the data in Stephenson's report, though, it looks as if UK has a long way to go.

Curing our educational ills will take a lot of work, but the alternative is being known as a school whose only distinction is that its students sleep more than the national average.



Nixon's fight against crime really bugs the Democrats

Americans can sleep safe in their beds tonight, secure in the knowledge that their President has made "significant progress" in the fight against crime.

As Richard Nixon himself ex-

pressed it this weekend, his administration has "fought the frightening trend of crime and anarchy to a standstill." Through his wise leadership, "our Constitution today is more secure and our freedoms are better protected," he said.

We're sure the Democratic Party will be the first to give Mr. Nixon a rousing cheer for all the good he's done. Why, just by employing 50 undercover operatives for political spying and sabotage (as reported in the *Washington Post*) the President struck a severe blow against freelance footpads.

Mr. Nixon also deserves praise for his rehabilitation program, which reforms some of our seamier citizens by giving them responsible jobs in politics. Like inspecting locked Watergate apartments, and learning useful electronics skills.

Of course, the President has had setbacks in his drive to protect our constitutional freedoms. According to the Oct. 23 *Newsweek* administration officials wanted to set up a data bank to store personal information on friends and enemies, but the idea was shot down when the firm being considered for the job balked. But apparently having to remember all those phone numbers hasn't kept the Republicans too occupied, judging from all the rights-protecting they're doing elsewhere.

Yes, indeed, we feel all choked up when we think about how Mr. Nixon is making America safe from criminals. In fact, if it weren't for that funny buzzing on the phone, we'd call him up and thank him personally.

Letters

Sticker theft angers student

When will it cease? I have been attending UK for three years and I am still amazed at the "impeccable imprecators" in this Den of Idiocy. I am speaking of people who state they are 1,000 percent for other persons expressing their opinions, then turn 180 degrees and ostracize, castigate, incarcerate and poopocate others for doing so.

In November of 1970, I ran for one of the North Campus seats in Student Government, as it existed then, on the Student Coalition Party ticket. There were campaign posters with the usual garbage and propaganda on them plastered everywhere. When they started being ripped-off, down, up or in two, I realized there were persons who had become "upset" because I was exercising one of my few freedoms that I still had. No one ever said anything other than "that's politics!" when I brought the matter to their attention. Balderdash, poppycock and horsefeathers!!

Now in 1972 I am again exercising one of my few freedoms. I placed a sticker proclaiming my choice for president of "the land of the free and the home of the brave" on the rear window of my car. Two days later the sticker was no longer there.

Whether the sticker was liberated by an individual who needed the sticker at that particular moment, and could not possibly make it down to the presidential headquarters of the two biggest candidates, or whether it was a victim of schrecklichkeit, jacquerie, noyade or whatever, is neither here nor there.

Whether the person was a Whig or a Socialist, blackshirt or brownshirt, redneck or whiteface, Mr., Miss, Mrs., or Ms, is not important. The idea I am trying to get across is a very simple one, one that has been around for millenniums and everyone has heard it—"Thou shalt not steal". To put it in the vernacular "Keep yer cotton pickin' hands off other peoples' property!!". Is the point clear?

David Gilbreath
History Junior

Campus group sets Sunday Bike-a-thon

For all of the cyclers on campus, this Sunday, Oct. 22, there's going to be a Bike-a-thon! This event is sponsored by Social Work in Action, the undergraduate organization of the College of Social Professions.

By participating, you will have the opportunity to cycle through areas of Lexington, without the hassle of traffic, you may not have seen. Also, by securing

several sponsorships in your behalf, each mile you ride will aid in supporting several charitable, non-profit services of the community.

Please come out and join this event. What's a better way to appreciate the autumn than getting out and cycling! For more information, visit the Bike-a-thon table or Student Government office and pick up a folder.

Anne Moore
Student Senator
College of Social Professions

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and iibel.

Ralph Nader: In the public interest



Uncle Sam's a careless shopper

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam is the biggest consumer in the country. Federal agencies, military commissaries and PX's regularly buy almost everything that ordinary consumers purchase—food, clothes, household appliances, drugs, autos, tires, light bulbs, detergents, blankets, and many other items. With these multi-billion dollar expenditures annually, there is very little testing done to determine what is best to buy.

This is one of the greatest lost opportunities to save the taxpayers' money, encourage more quality and price competition and provide consumer information to everyone.

A testing facility would pay for itself many times over. Products considered for purchase by the post exchanges and commissaries would be routinely tested in much the way Consumers Union does its tests. The results would guide supply officials toward the best product for the taxpayers' dollar.

Obviously, such information about brand name products would be of use to consumers. Prepared in an easy-to-read format and widely distributed such facts would pressure companies to perform better.

There is some experience on which to build.

The government's civilian purchasing arm, the General Services Administration, has conducted tests once in a while for some brand name products it has purchased, such as batteries or air conditioners. In 1964, Congress specifically authorized the GSA to set safety specifications for automobiles that it purchases.

All these efforts have been watched closely by industry lobbyists to see that no comparative brand name information is released. There was a brief period, in late 1968, when the Johnson Administration had decided to develop such a government consumer information for use by millions of Americans. This newborn policy decision was squelched by the businessmen who took over the White House as aides to President Nixon.

Perhaps, Congress can open hearings next year on how such a consumer information system should be established. Reducing government spending, obtaining better products, advancing consumer justice and enhancing superior competition add up to a package of considerable appeal—to everyone, that is, except the producers and sellers who profit from uninformed buyers, be they the government or the public.

Comment

Revised gay statutes revisited

By RICHARD RAQUIER

While we should all be grateful to Terry Feathers for attempting to clarify certain legal points regarding homosexuality, it is my opinion that he has clouded the issue, as advocacy discussions of the law are wont to do.

In a letter published Oct. 13, and blatantly headlined "Raquier wrong," Feathers writes that Kentucky Revised Statute 436.050, the law forbidding "sodomy," is cross-referenced with KRS 435.105, the law forbidding "indecent or immoral practices with another." Feathers uses the term, "refers back" but in Baldwin's Kentucky Revised Statutes Annotated, 107, the latest available in the UK Law Library, it does not.

Richard Raquier's last 'Comment' was challenged in a letter to the editor. Here he defends his case.

Feather goes on to write that KRS 435.105 has been held by the courts to "outlaw homosexuality, as in the case (sic) of Clark v. Commonwealth 1955, Lavir v. Commonwealth 1960, and several others."

The statute in question has two parts. One concerning certain practices with persons under the age of 15 years was passed in 1948. The other, concerning similar practices with persons 15 or over, became law in 1962. Since Feathers quotes a 1955 case and a 1960 case, they both, of necessity have to be addressing themselves to illegal acts with children.

In Clark, 274SW2d654, the accused was male. The sex of the victim is not mentioned. But it is clear that there is no reference to homosexuality, that the victim was under 15 and that the court upheld the conviction saying it is necessary to protect those of a tender age.

In Lair, 330SW2d938, the accused was a male over 17 years. The victim was a girl under 12 years of age. I don't know how Feathers could have interpreted this case to be an outlawing of homosexuality.

The "several other cases" Feathers mentions are Jewel v. Commonwealth, 290SW2d75, and Faulkner v. Commonwealth, 343SW2d581. In Jewel, the victim was an 11-year-old girl. The accused, an adult male. In Faulkner, the victim

was a 12-year-old girl. The accused, an adult male. Feathers misleads Kernel readers, for such cases have nothing to do with homosexuality.

Feathers' second point has to do with House Bill 197, a new penal code. He says the General Assembly "insured that homosexuality would continue to be illegal."

I agree that certain "homosexual acts" will continue to be illegal when the law takes effect on July 1, 1974, a position not inconsistent with the one I took in the "Comment" Oct. 12. However, the Legislature did repeal 435.105 and failed to replace it with any similar statute that could affect homosexual adults.

Feathers' confusion probably stems from the fact that the model penal code on which the new Kentucky code is based permits a wide range of sexual acts between consenting adults. The Legislature apparently did not want to go quite this far. They did delete passages of the proposed penal code and replaced them with other statutes, but not the present statutes, as Feather contends. Nowhere does the new penal code mention the word "homosexuality."

Feathers third disagreement with my comment last Thursday has to do with my failure to mention KRS 435.105 as it might be applied to homosexual acts. While he is correct that I didn't mention it, he might also have pointed out that I did not mention KRS 436.075, a statute that forbids prostitution, lewdness and assignation.

Laws repealed

My reason for not mentioning these statutes is that they were both repealed by action of the Legislature and the governor on March 27, 1972.

Furthermore, the statute Feathers seems enamored with denounces any sexual practice conceivable between two or more persons, married or not, so long as one of them is over the age of 16.

It is one of those laws that is on the books but largely disregarded—somewhat akin to a local ordinance somewhere that forbids carrying an ice cream cone in your pocket. If anyone has ever been successfully prosecuted under this portion of KRS 435.105, that person retains the onus of conviction only because he or she did not bother to contest the constitutionality of the statute.

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Boy Scouts looking for leadership

By DEBBIE BAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Boy Scouts of America now have a recruiting drive underway. They are looking for students and faculty to fill leadership positions.

"If you are interested in providing just one boy with some alternatives to streetcorner crime, drug abuse, alcoholism and other social evils," said Bob Floro a leader in the Thoroughbred District, "Then the Scouts are interested in you."

Adults are needed to work on operating committees, he said, special interest groups and to serve as unit leaders.

Floro said there is an area of involvement to provide experience in many fields of interest to students. An economics major might work on the budget and finance committee or a political science major might teach government processes as a Merit Badge Counselor.

Sense of security

People interested in social work might work with underprivileged boys in the inner city or boys from broken homes, said Floro. Scouting offers these youngsters "a sense of security which comes from their association with other boys and a sense of belonging to something," he said.

Scouts are trained in personal hygiene, said Floro. "Some don't even know how to brush their teeth." They are educated about venereal disease and there is an explorer project called Operation Reach which informs boys about drug and alcohol abuse, he said.

Floro said adults who are interested in ecology are needed as leaders in projects such as SOAR (Save Our American Resources) in which scouts work toward cleaning up the environment.

Women needed

He also stressed the fact that women are needed in scouting. They may serve as den mothers, on committees, as secretaries, on special interest panels and as leaders in co-educational explorer posts which sponsor activities for young people such as dances and shows, Floro said.

Floro is interested in involving campus groups in scouting as well as individuals. Fraternities, sororities, honoraries, clubs or church groups can sponsor a new unit of scouts if they can provide facilities for meetings, he said.

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CLASSIFIEDS**

McGovern may give Democrats their worst defeat in 50 years

If the results of the election in November are like the results of polls being taken today, Sen. George McGovern will give the Democratic party its greatest defeat since the 1920's, said Dr. Malcom Jewell of the political science department.

Jewell, who spoke Wednesday night at an International forum, gave his interpretation of the causes of the Democratic presidential nominee's current problems.

McGovern, who is presently polled as having 32 percent of the vote, is trailing because of two reasons, said Jewell. One, he has lost the former strong party

organization of urban areas and two, he has lost the support of labor.

Jewell cited the difficulties of delegate seating at the national Democratic convention in June as one reason McGovern lost the strong party organization.

The old Democratic party was put together on class appeal and economic issues, said Jewell, now those old issues are fading away. Replacing them are issues like civil rights, welfare and the war. Old party members are suspicious of the party's new stand, said Jewell.

Jewell also said the majority of voters voting for Wallace in 1968

have switched to Nixon this year instead of backing the Democratic party. Asked his opinion of who Wallace would have hurt the most if he ran on a third party ticket, Jewell said, "McGovern."

"A strong incumbent president has an advantage during an election year," said Jewell. He said the American people don't generally throw out an incumbent president.

Jewell said American people have a tendency to trust a president if he appears to be doing a good job and "apparently Nixon is doing a good job" because of his standings in current polls.

HEW investigation will continue when compromise is reached

Continued from page 1

HEW's uneasiness about UK's refusal to open all files is understandable since the agency has investigated over 70 institutions and has yet to be challenged, he said.

Info not included

Singletary said the information UK will not provide included:

—Privileged information such as medical reports.

—Any information taken from a person with the intention that it will be held confidential.

—Items which have no relevance to the investigation. He

placed arrest records and charges brought against persons in this category.

"If HEW needs any of the information we will not give them, we will attempt to get permission from the persons involved," Singletary said.

HEW decided to investigate UK hiring practices after a charge of sex discrimination was leveled at UK over a year ago. The University had to submit figures listing the number of faculty and staff who are female or black, he said.

After the Atlanta office completes an on-site study, they will hold an "exit interview"

outlining what areas UK is faltering in and what they intend to do to correct any problems, Singletary said.

On-site study

The on-site study group will return to the office to report on their study and within 30 days UK will receive a compliance sheet outlining what areas need improvement, he said.

If no agreement is reached between UK and HEW, then the agency will take enforcement action, with UK having a hearing to tell its side of the story.

SG committee report suggests new system of appropriations

Continued from page 1

One of these reports, from the Committee on Structure and Financing of the Student Government, called for broad reforms in the SG role within the University.

Among other things, the report recommended that the Student Government budget, now a \$10,000 annual University appropriation, be made independent of the Office of Student Affairs, with money "ap-

propriated on a per student basis." Such a change would, the report said, "make more funds available and provide more flexibility as to its use."

New senator

The representatives of the University Senate committee were presented to the student senators at the end of regular business. Discussion resulting from their inquiries lasted until about 11 p.m.

Commenting on the serious tone of the session, Ulmer said, "The fact that we are willing to consider scrapping the whole business (of the GSR) is an indication of how far we have moved since the controversy last year."

In other business, Dea Cioflica was introduced to the student senators as a new member, replacing Diane Naser, who has resigned her post.

SG paper gets go ahead; financial accounts noted

Continued from page 1

7,000 issues printed, but now we can have it done through the Kernel for about \$150," said Wendelsdorf. The Kernel has tentatively agreed to set type for the Phoenix on machines used to set type for The Kernel itself, as well as other student organizations.

To let printing bids on the project would take about three months, he said.

SG has two different types of financial accounts with University. The first is commonly called "101" money. The University deposits \$10,000 to SG's 101

account every year. However, this money is itemized and controlled by a voucher system. It is also subject to certain state laws since it comes from the state indirectly.

The second is called "150 money". This is money that SG makes on its own and deposits with the University like it would at a bank. However, this money is not as controlled and restricted as "101 money" is. SG normally makes about \$5,000 a year in "150 money."

The majority of it, \$4,000, comes from SG's endorsement of a life insurance policy from the Global Life Insurance Co.

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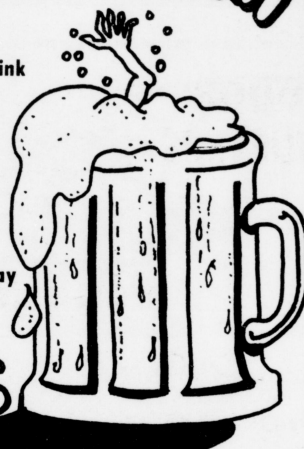
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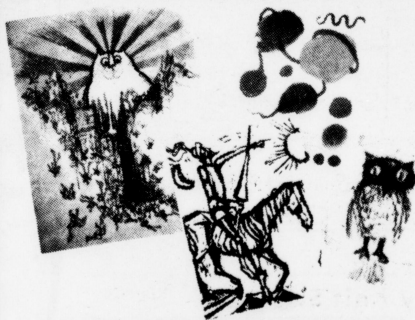
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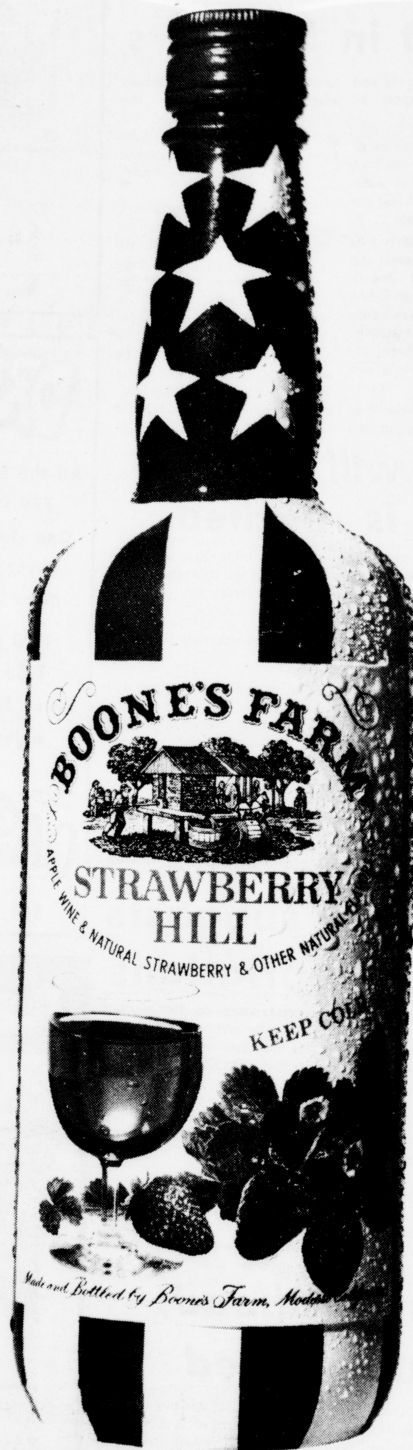
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BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Noted feminist raps women for believing inferiority 'myth'

By RITA GATTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Saying that women should not accept theories of female inferiority, noted anthropologist Evelyn Reed told a crowd at the Student Center last night to fight and destroy these myths in order to achieve control of their minds and bodies.

In a speech entitled "Feminism and Women's Biology," Reed said that by accepting the premises of biological weakness, women play into the hands of male chauvinists. She said that certain feminist leaders, while making worthwhile contributions to their cause, are guilty of this mistake.

"Our sex has a very long and rich history. We have an obligation as women to bring this history to life," she said.

Inferiority myth disproved

Reed accused male anthropologists of discounting and hiding the existence of "matriarchal communities" or primitive societies where women were the leaders of a commune



Evelyn Reed (Kernel photo by Mike Serraglio)

based on fraternity and equality. The existence of these communes, she said, disproved the male myth than women have always been inferior to men.

Female inferiority, she said, is a result of the society and its culture. Capitalist societies based on wealth and military power perpetrate the hoax of female inferiority to preserve themselves.

"They prefer to keep women in

ignorance of their history so they will be satisfied with their lot today," she said.

Reed said she could see the beginnings of the male liberation movement. "The majority of men have become degraded," she said, "they are living in servitude to preserve the power of rich masters."

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Non-resident voters may get tuition cut

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

New voter registration laws could cost the University a million and a quarter dollars.

A suit filed by a Kentucky State College Senior contends that a registered voter is a citizen of Kentucky and cannot be required to pay out of state tuition. Richard Hayes has satisfied the requirements to register to vote in the state of Kentucky, but is not considered a resident of the state for tuition purposes.

If the case is decided in his favor, it could mean that all out-of-state students registered to vote in Kentucky would be eligible for in-state tuition.

What would this mean to UK? Robert Larson, assistant dean of admissions and registrar, said there are currently 3,397 out of state students enrolled at UK. He said the University would lose about "a million and a quarter dollars," if all of the out of state students registered to vote and consequently became eligible for in-state tuition.

No figures are available on the number of out-of-state UK students who are currently registered to vote in Kentucky.

May have to raise tuition

To make up for lost revenue, according to Donald Clapp, director of the UK budget, the University would have to raise tuition for everybody or cut out some of the University programs. Other alternatives would be to acquire more funds from the state legislature and the federal government.

In Kentucky, a non-resident may register to vote if he has lived 30 days in the state and shows his intent to make Kentucky his home.

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, which sets the rules determining tuition classification for all the state colleges and universities, doesn't necessarily consider a registered voter equivalent to a resident.

Council policy is that a student has met residency requirements when "he has maintained continuous residence in Kentucky in a non-student status for at least one academic year."

Other colleges and universities are facing the same problem.

Schools could lose million

A survey of 400 public colleges and universities found that the schools would lose between \$250 and \$300 million each year if voting rights for college age students make non-resident tuition fees inapplicable for the majority of out-of-state students.

"If adult status and voting rights for college students eliminates non-resident tuition charges in public and universities," said Dr. Robert Carbone, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland, and conductor of the survey. "The effect on higher education budgets will be staggering," he said.

Most schools do not consider voter registration an adequate basis for the re-classification of an out-of-state student. Several students nationwide have challenged this and a number of cases that are based entirely or in part on student status as voters are pending or under appeal.

One UK official, who asked to remain anonymous, speculated that a Supreme Court decision on the entire matter will be forthcoming in the next year or two.

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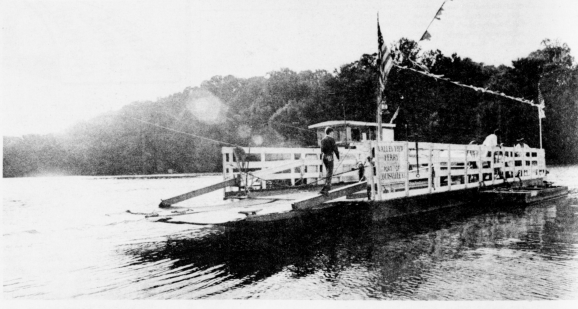
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ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER



About 12 miles south of Lexington, Tate's Creek Road winds down from the Bluegrass Plateau and the steep foothills grow to almost mountainous proportions. Right after the left hairpin turn a sign proclaims "Ferry 100 feet," but it has got to be a joke. You can't even see any water.

Then the hard right and suddenly you're in the middle of a Norman Rockwell painting. The weeping-willow trees on your shore hang out over the muddy wind-chopped water.

On the far side a white frame house sits at the foot of a huge sparsely covered hill. The road on the opposite shore rises parallel to the river a short way before darting out of sight between a few other houses.

And now a signal from your automobile horn brings the oldest continually operating business in Kentucky changing to your service.

A brochure on the ferry states that the Valley View Ferry Company, Incorporated has been operating since 1786 when Kentucky land baron John Craig was granted a perpetual franchise by the Virginia Assembly to operate at what is now the junction of Fayette, Madison and Jessamine Counties.

It was a big year for ferries in 1786, with others cropping up at Frankfort, Stone Lick Creek near Tyrone, and at Camp Nelson just down river from

Valley View

Today, however, only one remains, and the Valley View operation has the additional honor of having outlasted even the Boonesborough ferry—its predecessor by six years and the first ferry to operate in Kentucky.

The ferry has seen a lot of changes since 1786 of course. Proprietor Craig, as one might suspect, has passed on to clearer skies and clearer waters. The present owner of the ferry and president of the corporation is Claude C. Howard of Valley View, a farmer who bought the ferry in 1960. Howard would not say what he paid for the business. "You might say that's a military secret," he said.

Other changes besides ownership have occurred since the late 18th century. The tolls for ferries were then set by law and for about 18 cents a man could avoid the task of trying to coax his horse to swim a hundred yards of swift moving current.

Today it will cost you and your 75¢ 4.00. Tolls are not regulated by law now and Howard can charge pretty much whatever he wants.

As the craft approaches, one is struck with the impression that if Rockwell painted the scene, Mark Twain cast the characters. The ferry is a flatbed raft-like vessel with a white frame cabin mounted on the

side. The white wood rails on the sides look more like a road side fence.

Both ends of the craft are squared off and the "bow" and "stern" are determined more by the ferry's direction of travel rather than any given position on the boat.

A young boy of about 16 stands at the forward end clad in blue jeans and a sport shirt. His hair is a brown shock. By some miracle he isn't barefooted.

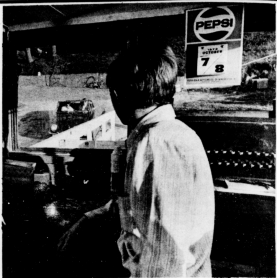
Paul White is helping his father Jesse. The White family actually runs the ferry, leasing it from Howard. "You can lease it, however long you want," Paul tells on. "Rent is \$200 a month, but we clear that in two days."

In spite of the handsome profit, there doesn't seem to be a waiting list for potential renters.

"It's hard to find somebody to lease it," Paul says. "You get to stay with it all day—from six o'clock in the morning to eight o'clock at night."

After eight, a traveler must circle back six or seven miles to 1.75 to cross the river. If unfamiliar with the local roads, he may have to go the full 12 miles back to Lexington.

The Whites have been renting the ferry since last March. The ABCrafts of Valley View operated the business for four years before giving it up last spring.



Story and photos by Larry Kielkopf

but Paul was quick to note that, "We've had it on three different times before them."

Clearly the ferry is an integral part of the Valley View community and suffers from no lack of civic pride.

"They're supposed to make a movie down here this month with John Wayne and Lee Majors," Paul claimed. "They already made one—The Film Flam Man."

"This is the only ferry on the Kentucky River," Paul went on to boast. "In fact it's the only one in Kentucky."

Paul is wrong on the last point. Ferries dot several small towns along the Ohio, and within the state there are two near Tompkinsville on the Cumberland River.

Two ferries operate on the Green River—one near Morgantown, and another 12 miles west of Rochester. There may be more, but in any event, the Valley View crossing is the closest to Lexington.

All things considered, it seems like nice work if you can get it. Paul, however, was quick to disagree.

"I don't like it," he said. "We're always having some kind of trouble. This is the fourth engine we've had in it since March."

The two-cylinder, 18-horsepower motor cost about \$400 each. Luckily for the Whites, each had a six-month guarantee. Even so, Paul admitted that even the initial outlay for the first replacement engine is carried back in less than a month. The only other maintenance is a \$8 or \$9 a month gasoline bill.

There are other problems, though. Occasionally the onboard engine fails. When that happens Paul jumps into the skiff attached alongside, cranks up the 20-horsepower outboard and pulls the ferry along.

"Once I was pushed" the ferry and showed a pin on the outboard," Paul related. "I had to swim to shore to get another boat. It was the summer, though. If it had been winter I'd have stayed out here."

In addition to everything else, Paul points out that during the summertime the sun reflects off the metal deck and temperatures reach in excess of 100 degrees at times. Perhaps that's why he doesn't go barefoot.

Paul had no complaints, however, about the 50 his Dad gives him every week for his work.

"I'm saving for a Chevrolet," he grinned. The White's lease is up in March, and someone else will get a crack at running the ferry. Actually, you can get it now if you want. A sign on the cabin window announces that the 18-year-old business is up for sale.

The asking price? For you, \$110,000. F.O.B. Valley View, of course.



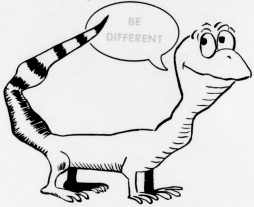


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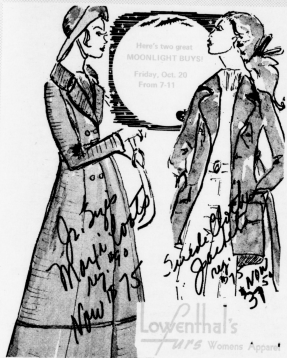
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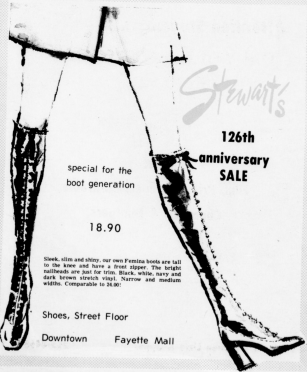


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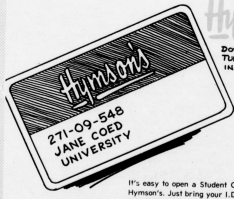
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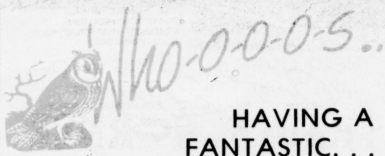
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The Arts

Woody proves 'Sex' can be fun

"Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex"—a film by Woody Allen now playing at the Cinema on the Mall.

By KAREN BECKWITH

If you go to see Woody Allen's "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex," be aware of the possibility of never being able to make love again without laughing. If you've read the book and were amused by the simple, technical, anyone-can-do-it approach of Dr. David Reuben, you may already have some understanding of how the movie goes about explaining a few of the things that you've always wanted

questions and answers. For example, "Do aphrodisiacs work?" is answered in the film in a very simple and straightforward way and if you know Woody Allen, you'll know that's a lie. Lynn Redgrave, as the queen, is given a love potion by her court jester, Woody Allen, and her passion becomes unbounded. Unfortunately, she herself is bound—bound up in a medieval chastity belt which she and Allen try their best to remove.

Sensually Hilarious

The movie is not Woody Allen's best, and this is probably because he is not working with his own original material. It is certainly amusing, yet it lacks real humor because it is not touched by the human continuity so evident in a movie like "Play It Again, Sam."

"Everything" is still characteristically strong on one-liners,

and the cast of the movie is certainly credible (Lynn Redgrave is blitheringly sensual, hilarious, and professional).

But the movie is strained in parts, and sometimes I found myself longing for the occasional pathos of Allen's other films. Funny as some of the cuts were, they eventually became over-extended and the perversity and comedy of Dr. Reuben's sex became boring and almost distasteful.

Yet all in all, "Everything" is still a Woody Allen movie and it bears his stamp, although not as well as his other works. One advantage to seeing any Woody Allen movie is that you can get together with friends and recall the funny parts and discuss the great lines, and that is what makes going to see "Everything" worth it. It's mediocre, but you can say you've seen it.

Film review

The film is divided into a series of short vignettes, just as the book is divided into simple

Cast set for 'Trojan Women'

The story is as old and as new as mankind; as painful in 1972 as it was at the beginning of history; so old that many people take it for granted. Euripides wrote a play about it almost 2400 years ago and the Department of Theatre Arts will be staging his beliefs in its production of "The Trojan Women" . . . what happens to the innocent victims of the madness called war.

The student company will be Debbie Abrams, Julianne

Beasley Little, John Cole, Edwina Cline, Jeffery Davis, Desie Deschand, Peggy Gabriel, H. R. Giles, Linda Sue Hampton, Nancy Hill, Marty Jones, David Kemplin, Jamie Lucke, Jocelyn Mandell, Lynette McLean, Jeanne Ross, Karen Shoupe, Alan Smith and Steve Popvitch. Charles Dickens, Jill Fothergill, W. Gay Reading and Mary Stephenson will direct and design the Oct. 27-29 production in the University's Lab Theatre.

Brautigan gets his Revenge

"Revenge of the Lawn: stories 1962-1970"—by Richard Brautigan—Pocket Books—\$1.25

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Richard Brautigan has in the last few years become a cult figure because of his novels and poetry. But during this period he also had short stories published in a variety of markets including Rolling Stone, Playboy, Evergreen Review and Ram-parts. This book is the first collection released of those pieces. It is not a complete collection of his short stories, however, but the ones chosen

present a good cross-section of Brautigan's writing.

The 173 page book contains 63 stories ranging in length from three lines to seven pages. They

are reminiscent of the chapters in Brautigan's novels but each, including the very shortest, is complete in itself. Some are autobiographical, some are about the author's friends and family and some seem to be about events he read about in newspapers, but all share a common bond—life.

20th Century Mark Twain
The stories contain a wide

Book review

variety of experiences, some factual and some probably fictional. But it doesn't matter where Brautigan received his inspiration, his writing makes you want to believe whatever he says. The texture of his writing is constantly changing. At times he seems like a 20th century Mark

Twain and at others times like Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. on acid.

For subject matter Brautigan takes the reader back to his childhood, to his days as a struggling writer during the latter part of the "beat generation" and to a series of stories of contemporary life in California which may be the best things in the book.

But it's almost impossible to pick out the best thing in "Revenge of the Lawn." Each story is like a brilliantly cut gem, many faceted and seemingly different every time you look at it from another angle. Most of the stories are as fresh on the second or third reading as they are on the first.

Brautigan is a talented craftsman. "Revenge of the Lawn" contains 63 rewarding examples of his artistry.



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"Be selective" was the message film critic Judith Crist brought about the medium of films to UK Tuesday evening. Ms. Crist's was the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Center Board. (photo by Barry Hurst.)

Crist urges moviegoers to be more responsible

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—
Moviegoers have a responsibility to be discriminating in choosing the films they pay money to see, a nationally known critic told students at the University of Kentucky Tuesday night.

"We have to react publicly. You have to defend your kind of movie and you have to avoid the kind of movie that is not your kind," said Judith Crist during a visit outside her native New York.

"The variety of movies available means you have to be selective. Not every movie is for everyone. We do not all have to like everything," she said.

In the years since she joined the old New York Herald Tribune as a reporter in 1945 Ms. Crist has had more than a passing influence on the public's taste in movies. Her commentaries on current films are seen and heard regularly through such vehicles

as TV Guide, New York Magazine and the NBC-TV Today Show.

"At best I think critics function like your consumer reports bureau," she said.

Upon leaving a theatre, she advised, "a thinking person has to say, 'what did I just sit through.'"

The articulate, silver-haired observer said she was concerned at the public's failure to react individually to films.

"We start out unsure of what we are supposed to like and not to like and wind up looking for canned reaction," she said.

"We go to movies because 'they say this is a great picture' and never quite know who 'they' are.

"Undoubtedly 90 percent of the time 'they' are the advertisers who push the movie at you in the first place," she said.

"You buy a movie sight unseen. It is about the only product where if you aren't satisfied you can't demand your money back."

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Sport

Have a little patience
UK fans booing the booters

By MARK WEGEL
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The erratic Kentucky kicking game has been under constant criticism by Wildcat fans since the beginning of the season and punter John Tatterson and placekicker Doug Sexton are getting a bit perturbed about it. "Maybe if everyone got off our backs, Doug and I could perform alot better" said Tatterson. "But the people are always complaining. Sometimes they expect too much out of us".
 Sexton agreed. "I really didn't prepare for the amount of pressure people put on you here." However both are bitterly

disappointed in their poor early season showing. "There's no excuse for the way I've been punting lately" said Tatterson. "But if the fans give me a chance I'll show them I can do alot better."
 At times Tatterson has been nothing short of sensational, booming the ball in perfect spirals 60 yards down the field. Then again he has had days he would like to forget.
 "Indiana was definitely my worst game" he said. "I hate to even talk about it. I dropped the snap on one punt which gave them an easy score. Then I went and kicked a few off the side of my foot."

said. "Just sophomores. But they're good football players and they'll get alot better."
 Ray feels that most of Sextons problems have been psychological.
 "Doug boots those extra points automatically in practice and he just kicks the air out of the ball on field goals from 40, 45 yards out all week. He just has to learn to kick the football on Saturdays, that's all."

Sexton, who booms his kickoffs deep into the end zone, has converted just four of seven extra point attempts and two for four in the field goal department. But those poor statistics are not necessarily his own fault as several of the critical snaps from center Danny Neal could not be handled properly by holder Dinky McKay.

He tried to offer some explanation for his inconsistency. "I think too much while I'm punting. I think of everything that could go wrong. I kick one good then I turn around and kick one bad and I can't figure out why. I've got to stop thinking and just do things naturally."

Sexton has been unjustly ridiculed for his place kicking failures and is most remembered by people as the player who lost the Indiana game by missing a last second field goal.

But the likable 18 year old from Elizabethtown accepts responsibility for the Indiana loss and hopes that U.K. fans will have patience with him in the future.

"I really feel bad about not making that field goal. I let myself down as well as the fans and the team."

"But I think I'm putting everything together now and I've got my confidence back."

Coach John Ray is optimistic that Sexton and Tatterson will improve with a little more seasoning.

"They're both pretty young" he

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Second string quarterback Ernie Lewis is now holding for placements and Sexton appears more comfortable. "Ernie keeps me loose" he said. "He'll crack a joke or something out there which keeps me relaxed and gives me confidence."

Reds take third game

Near-flawless pitching by Jack Billingham and a run-scoring single by Cesar Geronimo gave the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics in last night's World Series game in Oakland.

The win is the first for the Reds in the series and they now trail Oakland 2-1.

Billingham gave up only a bunt single and two infield hits before being relieved by Clay Carroll in the ninth inning.

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Jocks and Jabberwocky

Sound and fury reign in handball competition

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

The walls are polka dots of dull black, the sport peopled with extremes. The sport is amplified sound and compressed fury, the players all different except that they sweat.

The game is handball.

A handball court, empty, is a rare thing. It is hushed, the quiet more noticeable for the way it absorbs and devours small sounds.

The court has to make the most of its quiet for the quiet is rare.

The walls are streaked, gashed, pounded, and spotted with a hundred thousand black dabs of rubber. Each the minute remains of the contact between ball and wall.

The ball is larger than a golf ball, smaller than a tennis ball. Even with gloves it stings the hands.

Hands get the worst of it

Playing for the first time, with white leather gloves, the hands come out raw and swollen in the palms. After repeated smashing the hands become less willing to burn and the arms tighten up, coming up short, missing easy shots.

After awhile, though, the gloves become stained and brown, the pads begin to wear away, the hands take on the texture of a 2x4. The arms no longer tighten up and the missed shots are the result of a body that rebels rather than hands that don't wish to burn any longer.

Paul Haber is the current national handball champion. He is a worshipper of the pop tab and the man who invented it. Makes it easier to get at the beer.

Haber is hated by the purists of the sport. He is anathema to everything their sport is supposed to do: build character, endurance, get people into shape.

The people who are in the sport for those reasons grimace when Haber is mentioned. Because, you see, Haber can beat those guys with three beers inside him and one in his hand.

Slim likes to play by himself. He won't tell anybody his name. He started playing handball against the wall of his grade school, eleven years ago.

Every recess the kids would line up and the first guy, holding a red, pebbled, inflated monstrosity would heave the ball against the wall. Then sprint to the back of the line while the next man hit the ball against the wall and so on. Right through the line.

Anyone who missed had to drop out. The last man out was the winner.

"We got so good," said Slim. "That it sometimes took two weeks of recess to get a winner."

"Those guys who lost out early were awful cold during the winter, waiting to get back into the game."

You have to register

Slim, who weighs close to 270, now plays wherever he can. "It's hard getting on a court these days," he said. "Used to be you could just walk in and play, now you've got to have reservations."

"It's like a goddamned hotel."

When Slim plays alone he competes against himself, pushing himself against a mythical enemy. He also does his own play-by-play.

"Back to the wall. . . oh, brother. . . a behind the back, three wall slam that has him up, six-zip."

"Here he goes for game point. . . a low serve, wicked. . . look out. . . wow! He returned it off the other guy's HEAD!! for the winning point. 21-2."

Slim plays in sweat clothes in an unending yet fruitless assault on the 265 mark, something he hasn't seen in six years.

Against a real opponent Slim is more reserved. He does the play-by-play to himself and he really does try to ram it off the other guy's head.

He whirls throughout the small room, slamming off walls, sliding off the floor, punishing his hands and body.

When he makes a bad shot, or can't get to his opponent's return, he swears. The comment echoes for several seconds. Someday the music industry will discover the value of recording in a handball court and then things will really get tight for Slim.

If Slim loses he is gracious, his face set in a used-car-salesman-type smile. When his opponent leaves he stays behind, windmilling hundreds of shots off the wall, replaying the game over and over.

When he wins he is silent, shakes hands, and leaves before the other guy, thinking the other guy reacts to losses just like he does.

Outside he smiles slowly and begins his one man post game show.

"Slim, you were unstoppable in there. Is it true that is the fifty-eighth straight match you have won?"

"Right you are Vince, a record that stretches all the way back to grade school."

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andrew j.

Science-fiction writer

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
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Two types of people

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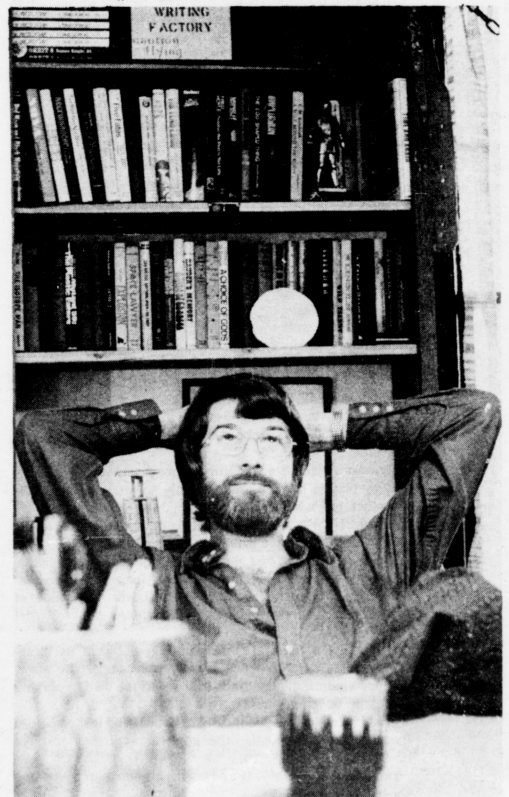
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Offutt: Basically, I lived there about six years. I didn't mean to single Lexington out as a bad example. I think Detroit gets the worst treatment. No meanness to Lexington, I just like to write about what I'm familiar with.

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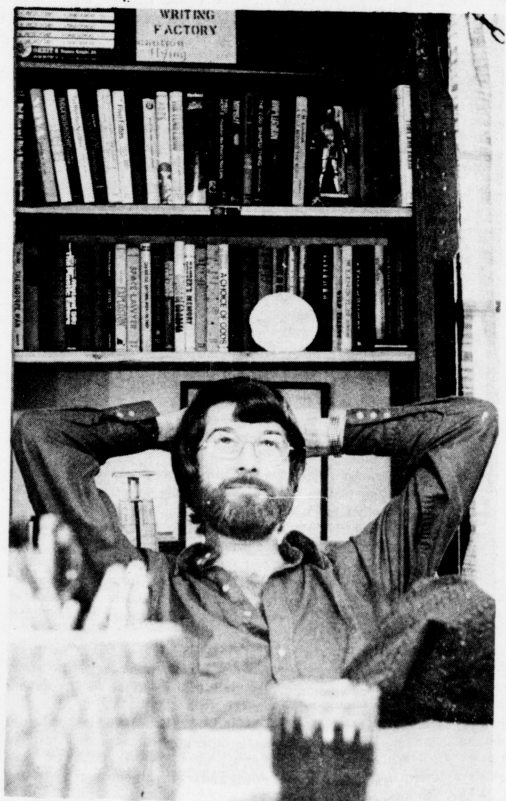
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By DAN RHEA
 Kernel Staff Writer

Academic bankruptcy, a new and relatively unknown grading policy will be included in the University Senate's grading report.

Academic bankruptcy, an experiment in its second semester at Indiana University, allows students with a lot of failing grades in one semester to drop all of that semester's grades from his grade point average. The grades for that semester, however, do remain on the student's transcript.

An Associated Press story on August 27 said IU's academic bankruptcy policy was set up to help bail out students who get low grades due to personal problems. About 100 students, most of them freshmen, have declared academic bankruptcy so far.

Program is 'no problem'

Dr. Stanford Smith, from the chemistry department is the chairman of the Senate's committee on grading. He said the committee doesn't have specific proposals concerning an academic bankruptcy experiment here, but the subject will surely be among the committee's proposals.

Garrett Flickinger, president of the University Senate, said UK already has a roughly similar policy. "So I would see no

problem in having it," he said.

Flickinger said UK's policy now is to allow a student who has been out of school two years to drop the grades of his college work before the absence. He must however go to school a semester upon his return and earn a 'C'. He may also retain the credits for the courses he passed.

Some reservations

Herbert Drennon, associate dean for instruction in Arts and Sciences, expressed some reservations about academic bankruptcy. He said a student who gets failing grades one semester usually does the next semester also.

He said this was especially true of freshmen, and suggested a lapse of time before coming back to school after failing a semester badly might be beneficial.

A student usually should stand responsible for what he's done, Drennon said. He noted if a student failed only one semester badly, he could make up for it by taking those courses over.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs said, "On other campuses I have been acquainted with a small number of students for whom an academic bankruptcy option would have been appropriate and just. I think the University should have the option available to apply to appropriate cases."

CHILI
75¢

Expires Sun. Oct. 22
 2012 Regency Rd.
 In Southland

TRAIL RIDES
 Wagon Wheel Stables
 Open 7 Days a Week
 9 til dark
\$3.00
 an hour

Horses & Tack
 For Sale
 Richmond Rd. 269-2513

Homecoming '72

October 24 - 25
 Voting for Homecoming Queen
 in all Cafeterias & Student Center

HOMECOMING REVUE '72
 October 27 Casino Party, a touch of Monte Carlo
 Mystic Array - E.S.P. & the Occult
 Josh White Jr. in Mini-Concert
 Movie: "Liberation of L.B. Jones"
 Student Center at 8:00
 \$1.00 per person

October 28, 8:45, Homecoming Parade
 Special Guests

Campus Wrapup

UK couple charged in bike thefts

A first-year law student and his wife have been charged by the Fayette County grand jury with 19 counts of knowingly receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of 19 bicycles.

Robert and Linda Walther are accused

of receiving bicycles which were stolen from residents of Meadowthorpe Sub-division, including one belonging to Fayette Circuit Judge George Barker.

Bond for the couple was set at \$10,000 each by Judge N. Mitchell Meade.

UK to sell catalog in bookstores

The UK General Catalog will be sold at the local bookstores beginning next week for \$1.25.

Mr. Robert Larson, assistant dean of admissions and registrar for scheduling and information services, explained that

newly enrolled students will continue to receive a free copy of the catalog through the advising conference.

The catalogs will give returning students an opportunity to plan their programs before advance registration begins November 8.

World Wrapup

House overrides veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House overrode President Nixon's veto of a \$24.6 billion water pollution control bill Wednesday, putting the massive program into effect despite his opposition.

The vote in the House followed a 52 to 12 vote in the Senate early Wednesday to override the veto. Both votes were substantially over the two-thirds majority required.

Although Nixon called it a "staggering, budget-wrecking bill," Republicans and fiscal conservatives in both parties helped the House override the veto.

Kissinger, Thieu to talk

SAIGON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger is in Saigon to review the status of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. The North Vietnamese say peace is no nearer despite his series of secret talks in Paris.

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived Wednesday night from Paris, where he had another secret

meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu today, the White House said.

War debt settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Soviet Union have reached agreement on settlement of the World War II lend-lease debt and on a comprehensive trade package, the White House announced Wednesday.

Other administration officials said the Russians' \$11 billion lend-lease debt will be settled at \$500 million.

F111 missing in Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A second swing-wing F111—the plane the Air Force claims is the safest in its supersonic arsenal—has vanished on a mission over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The plane disappeared from radar screens Tuesday after it descended for its radar-guided low-level target run, spokesmen said.

Memos

"NATURE OF THE WAR" a lecture and film by David Walls will be presented Monday, Oct. 23, Room 306 D, Complex Commons.

INTERFAITH FORUM a discussion of the similarities and differences of the Roman Catholic and Methodist religions with ministers of both religions, Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 3, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

APPALACHIAN SEMINAR: An Eastern Kentucky excursion. Overnights in settlement schools, discussions with local residents and community leaders, Oct. 20-22. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center. For further information contact John Johnson at 7-4749.

THE HISTORY DEPT. Lecture Series' first program will feature Professor Edward R. Tennesbaum of New York University Monday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. His talk is entitled "Italian Fascism: Something for Everyone." The program is open to all interested persons.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY & Abortion Counseling, Pregnancy testing, Monday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 266-2449. For emergencies call Pathi, 269-4020, or Kathy, 254-9855.

DRUG COUNSELING, Drop-in Center: Lexington Free Clinic, 319 Rose Lane, Monday, Thursday, and Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 254-8116.

ATTENTION VETERANS: There will be a meeting for the veterans interested in forming the Veteran's Club on Campus Friday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will sponsor its second academic forum Tuesday, Oct. 24, 12:15 p.m., Rooms 363-365, Student Center. Dr. William Lyons of the Political Science Dept. will speak on "Supergovernment? The Merger of Lexington and Fayette Co."

COL. ARTHUR NICHOLSON, professor of Aero Space Studies of UK will speak on the role of the military in today's society Friday, Oct. 20, noon, Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch, everyone is welcome.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. For info call 258-5023.

VVAW AREA CO-ORDINATOR Gary Steiger will present and discuss the film "Winter Soldier Investigation" Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

TOM EMBERTON will be guest speaker at the UK College Republican meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 20, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Dean William Jordan, College of Medicine, UK will speak on "International Themes in Medical Education."

UK STUDENT YWCA will sponsor a dance Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., SC Small Ballroom. Tommy Hale will be DJ for the evening.

GRADUATE Association of Social Professions meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 12:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

PRE-SEMINARIAN SEMINAR will meet Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 305, Frazee Hall. For information call Dee Wade at 278-0906.

ALL SOPHOMORE WOMEN who achieved a 3.5 with an average load of 15 hours or more during the 1972 spring semester are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Those eligible are invited to a meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

HILLEL will have a Sabbath Service Friday, Oct. 20, Room 245, Student Center. Dress Casual.

AUDITIONS for The Children's Company will be conducted by Richard Valentine Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Augustine's Chapel, Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. For further information call 254-0496 before Nov. 1.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery will present a free film, "A Better World" Thursday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre. The film will be shown several times during the hour.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD FACES? Come meet your fellow graduate students at a coffee and dessert hour following the spaghetti dinner Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER —BOOK REVIEW SERIES—

Beginning October 31 the Human Relations Center will begin a Book Review Series. The sessions will involve a review of current bestsellers and a discussion of their implications for student life. The sessions will be open to all students, faculty, staff, townspeople who wish to attend. The schedule follows:

October 31, 1972
Student Center Cafeteria
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Book: **THE EXORCIST**, by William P. Blatty
Reviewed by: Jon C. Dalton, Director of the Human Relations Center.

November 14, 1972
Faculty Club Lounge - Student Center
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Book: **I'M OK, YOU'RE OK**, by Thomas Harris
Reviewed by: John Grimes, Counselor, Minister, Artist.

November 28, 1972
President's Room - Student Center
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Book: **PUTTIN ON OLE MASSA**, three slave narratives of Henry Bibb, by William Wells Brown and Solomon Northrup.
Reviewed by: Jerry Stevens, Director of Minority Affairs.

December 5, 1972
Room 210 Student Center - 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Book: **TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY**, by Neil Postman.
Reviewed by: Dr. William Stillwell, Professor in Educational Psychology and Counseling.

COUNTRY SHINDIG PRESENTS:

The Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn Show

Oct. 25 - 8 P.M.

SPORTS CENTER FRANKFORT, KY.



Conway Twitty



Loretta Lynn



Ray Griff



The
Osborne Bros.

Tickets Available at: DAWAHARE'S

Alexandria Dr. in Gardenside

Introducing Conway Twitty, Jr.

First public Appearance

Featuring:

The Twitty Birds

The Coal Miners

Kenny Star

Randy & Sandy Burnette

Tickets

\$4.00 Reserved Seats

\$3.00 General Admission

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

19 THURSDAY
 -Mini-Concert: JOHN HARTFORD, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. +
 -Film: "THE ACTOR" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.

20 FRIDAY
 -movie: "CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -Human Relation Center sponsors an Appalachian Seminar: An Eastern Ky. Excursion. Overnights in settlement schools discussions with local residents & community leaders. Oct. 20-22 +
 -Duplicate Bridge Games, SC 206, 7:30-10:45 p.m. +

21 SATURDAY
 -U.K. Block & Bridle Club will sponsor a Quarter Horse Show, 9 a.m., ring on Cooper Dr. Across from Complex +
 -movie: "CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -Football, UK vs. LSU, Away
 -Rugby, UK vs. U of C Away
 -Soccer, UK vs. Centre, Away
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Indiana & George Williams College Away

22 SUNDAY
 -movie: The Marx Broths. "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Auditions, "THE MAD QUARTET" FA Music Lounge, 4:00-5:00 p.m., & 7:00-9:30 p.m.
 -Appalachian Seminar Human Relations Center, (return in evening)

23 MONDAY
 -movie: "MASCULINE-FEMININE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Lecture & Movie, "NATURE OF THE WAR", David Walls, Complex Commons, 306 D, 7:00 p.m.
 -Auditions, "The Mad Quartet" Guignol Theatre, FA 3 5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
 -Alpha Lambda Delta information meeting for those eligible for membership
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy", Speaker Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.

24 TUESDAY
 -movie: "PRAGUE-PARIS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen
 -United Nations Day, International Students in Frankfurt for parade, brief program, & luncheon
 -Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series, JACK ANDERSON, Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m.

25 WEDNESDAY
 -Recital: Gordon Kinney, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Soccer: UK vs. Berea Away
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

26 THURSDAY
 -film: "STANISLAVASKY" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.
 -Pep Rally...Bonfire...5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Presented, Coach John Ray to speak, Field behind Seaton Center, 8 p.m.
 -Box Office opens for "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 12:00-4:30 p.m.

27 FRIDAY
 -movie: "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie: "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -Lab Theatre Production, "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m. +
 -Homecoming Revue, Mini-Concert, Casino Party, Mystic Array, & movie begins at 8 p.m. +

28 SATURDAY
 -Lab Theatre Production: "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m. +
 -movie: "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie: "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. +
 -Lab Theatre Prod.: "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:00 & 10 p.m. +
 -Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey College, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 -Concert: "TEMPTATIONS & SUPREMES" Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m. +
 -Homecoming Parade, 8:45 a.m.
 -Football, UK vs. Georgia, HOMECOMING, 1:30 p.m. +
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Cin. Marlins AAU club, 10:00 a.m.

29 SUNDAY
 -movie: Marx Bros. "THE BIG STORE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -movie: Lab Theatre Production "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m. +
 -Daylight Savings Time Ends

30 MONDAY
 -movie: "THE CLOWNS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Home, 3:30 p.m.
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy" Speaker, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.

31 TUESDAY
 -Concert: "THE BERYOZKA DANCE COMPANY" Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. +

NOVEMBER


1 WEDNESDAY
 -movie: "A TIME FOR BURNING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Soccer: UK vs. Transy Away, 3:00 p.m.

2 THURSDAY
 -"WISHBONE ASH CONCERT" SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. +

3 FRIDAY
 -Movie: "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 -movie: "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. + +
 -Water Polo: UK vs. U. of M. & Purdue, Away
 -Canterbury Playhouse, "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +

4 SATURDAY
 -movie: "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie: "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. +
 -RUGBY, UK vs. UL away
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Mich State, Ill. & George Williams College Away
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +

5 SUNDAY
 -movie: Marx Bros., "MONKEY BUSINESS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +



United Way Goal

UNIVERSITY GOAL \$85,000.00
 UNIVERSITY TOTAL AS OF OCTOBER 11
 \$23,271.00

+ Charge, SC - Student Center
 F.A. - Fine Arts Bldg.
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Duplicate Bridge Games

FRIDAYS OCT. 20 & NOV. 3
 206 SC 7:30 p.m.
 \$5.75 students, \$1.25 for others

Film Series

CATCH 22
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 20, 21, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
 WAIT UNTIL DARK
 Fri. & Sat. Oct. 20, 21, 11:30 p.m. \$5.50
 A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
 Sun. Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. \$5.50
 MASCULINE-FEMININE
 Mon., Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m. \$7.
 PRAGUE-PARIS
 Tues. Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m. \$5.50



John Hartford
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 8 P.M.
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
 \$1.00



For information Call 258-8867

Trivia Bowl

OCTOBER 31st
 SUBMIT REGISTRATION FOR SIX MEMBER TEAM BEFORE OCTOBER 24th. IN 203 S.C.

Temptations & Supremes

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 8 P.M.
 MEMORIAL COLISEUM



Ushers for Concert

MAY SIGN UP IN 203 S.C.

Wishbone Ash

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 8 P.M.
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
 \$2.00

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DIRECTING TABLE TENNIS AND/OR BILLIARDS TOURNAMENTS IN COMPLEX, NORTHSIDE DORMS, HAGGIN, DONOVAN, GREEK & OFF CAMPUS AREAS SIGN UP IN 203 STUDENT CENTER.