

UK-KSU develop new degree program

By ANN SCOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Negotiations on a cooperative degree program to bring more blacks into engineering were completed last week between UK's College of Engineering and Kentucky State University (KSU).

The agreement was signed Friday by UK President Otis A. Singletary and Kentucky State President Carl M. Hill on the KSU campus.

The cooperative degree program, more commonly called a 3-2 program, offers a student an opportunity to earn two degrees, by attending Kentucky State for three years and UK for the remaining two.

FOLLOWING COMPLETION of the program the student is awarded a bachelor's degree from Kentucky State and an engineering degree from UK.

Dr. Stanley E. Jones, program coordinator for UK, said the program is a good investment of time, and also will be beneficial because the participants will be

able to offer employers a liberal arts and an engineering degree.

Intense negotiations have been underway since December, when Jones was appointed to his position by Engineering Dean James E. Funk Jones and his Kentucky State counterpart Dr. Kenneth Scherkoske have worked on the curriculum for five years.

THE PROGRAM WILL begin next fall with the first participant coming to Lexington.

Obviously, the success of the program cannot be measured until the early participants graduate. But, as Funk pointed out, 1971 statistics indicated only one percent of engineering graduates are black.

In order "to achieve proportionate representation in the nation's engineering force" universities must provide education and training for blacks. Funk said "we look for this program to provide badly needed black engineers for the region and the nation."



Cruisin'

With the onslaught of spring, more students are going to be taking to the outdoors for recreation and pastime enjoyment. Here, Brenda Gladwell enjoys the benefits of the good weather as she rides her bicycle under the Stoll Field bleachers.
(Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)



Fifth Dimension

Fifth Dimension members Florence La Rue and Ron Townson turn on a Memorial Coliseum audience Friday night. See related story on page 5.
(Kernel photo by Jeff Lane)

Rome trip off for 200 passengers

By CHERIE SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The trip to Rome sponsored by the University travel program of the Student Center has been cancelled because landing rights were not obtained in Rome, said Frank Harris, Student Center director.

The blame, Harris said, cannot be put on one person or organization. The airline, travel company, and Italian government were all involved in the plan making, he noted.

The Italian government has recently changed the requirements for granting landing rights to charter flights. "I don't know when the change was made, or whether the travel company or the airline were made aware of these changes," said Harris.

THE AIRLINE was denied landing rights because the Italian government wanted more specific university documents.

There are innumerable illegal flights from the United States every year; the Italian government is trying to prevent illegal charters from landing in Rome, Harris said.

"The timing was such that we could not supply the documents in time to obtain the landing rights," Harris noted. "Even with those additional documents we get no guarantee from the airline or travel agency that we would be granted landing rights. My decision was made in the absence of this guarantee because of the time involved."

Had the additional documents been sent to Italy, the university would not have known until March 9 or 12 whether the landing rights had been granted. This would not have allowed sufficient time to notify the 200 passengers about the flight, which was scheduled to leave March 17, Harris said.

Teaching assistant urges faculty salaries study

Editor's note: This article originally ran in Friday's Kernel but due to production problems, the content was illegible. Therefore, the story is being correctly reprinted.

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal requesting an investigation of the relationship between faculty salaries and actual work performance has been submitted to the UK chapter of the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The results should be reported publicly along with recommendations from the AAUP for improving evaluation procedures and/or the priorities of the University," says the proposal, which was submitted by Bob Griss, a teaching assistant in the sociology department of College of Arts and Sciences.

Continued on Page 8

Inside: UK vs. Austin Peay

Kentucky travels to Nashville to battle Austin Peay in UK's first 1973 NCAA tournament game. The Fifth Dimension concert review can be found on page 5. UK Auto Club had its first road rally of the year last week. A complete text and pictures can be found on pages 6 and 7.

Outside: fair and cooler

There will be no snow again today or tomorrow. It will be fair and cooler with temperatures ranging from the mid 40's to the mid 60's. The chance of precipitation today is zero percent and ten percent tonight.

'Soft' heads—and hard facts— prove Nixon wrong on death

When the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty as applied under most state statutes is violative of Eighth Amendment prohibitions against cruel and unusual punishment, you could predict some people would be upset.

Two days ago we found out just how upset one of them is.

It was Saturday that President Richard Nixon called on Congress to pass legislation to specifically reinstate capital punishment. In his request, Nixon lambasted "permissive, soft-headed judges and probation officers," apparently ignoring that at least one of the "soft-headed" Court majority was a Nixon appointee.

The Court's blessing

In any event, the Nixon request is consistent with the Court's five to four decision which, if anything, did not totally rule out future executions. In fact, if the President has his way, quite the opposite will be true, and with the Supreme Court's blessing.

For the major bone of contention that the Court had concerning state imposed death, was that evidence showed it to be imposed somewhat inconsistently.

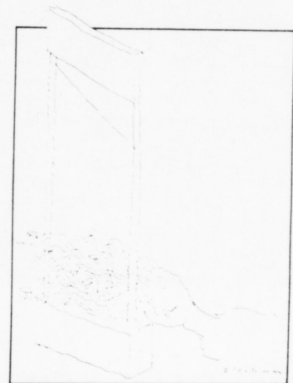
Rationally speaking, imposing or commuting of death by a judge, jury or state governor is entirely valid. It existed on the premise that some murders—such as multiple killings born out of a conspiracy, for example—were more serious than a man who might discover his wife in the act of committing adultery and thus kill in an act of passion (so to speak).

As it turned out, however, black men traditionally made up more than half those on death rows, and poor men were more often being put to death than the rich who had committed similar crimes. There was no evidence that either group had an abnormal propensity towards multiple murders.

In view of this ignoble statistic, the Supreme Court in effect said, "You either uniformly and equitably

administer capital punishment or you don't do it at all." But most importantly the Court intimated that one way to "uniformly and equitably" administer the death penalty was to make it mandatory.

Think of that. Any person found guilty of a capital crime, *no matter what the mitigating circumstances,*



The New York Times News Service

would be mandatorily executed.

One would think that between that extreme and one of no capital punishment—a civilized society would opt for the latter. May be civilized society will, but Richard Nixon asks for death.

Facts the same

"I am convinced," the President said in his message, "that the death penalty can be an effective deterrent against specific crimes."

The President's convictions don't alter the fact. Dr. Sidney Hooks, a professor of philosophy at New York University, is a proponent of capital punishment in some circumstances, but even he admitted, "experiences of countries and states which have abolished capital punishment shows that there have been no perceptible increase of murders after abolition." In some areas it has even decreased.

That is not to say that there are not some who are deterred by the thought of the death penalty, but it is to say

that most aren't—or more correctly that both the murderer who kills as a result of an involved plot or one who kills in a momentary loss of self-control is not affected one way or the other by the potential punishment.

Dr. Hooks goes on to say that, "there could be no justification whatsoever for any mandatory death sentence." Hooks was joined in this thought by an even more ardent proponent of capital punishment, Edward J. Allen, a West coast police chief.

He noted the argument of some that the death penalty should be abolished because it was so infrequently used, and rejected it.

"It would be a better argument for the abolitionists," he said, if they could say that the death penalty was capriciously or routinely being returned for every homicide."

And yet it is precisely this that the President is asking for and the Court seems willing to allow.

An outmoded concept

If Nixon and the Court insist on adhering to an outmoded concept of deterrence, perhaps they should consider it as a reason for abolishing capital punishment in at least one instance. That instance is in air hijackings, and expert psychologists have already found evidence that a mandatory death sentence for hijackers may only further risk passenger lives. The contemplated scenario is that a hijacker faced with a mandatory death sentence for stealing a plane suddenly realizes he has nothing to lose at all by wasting everyone from first class back to the lounge.

So much for the deterrence of capital punishment.

All this, and we haven't even gotten into the sheer immorality of such a primitive act. Suffice it to say that, given the choice between a soft-headed judge and a hard-headed President, we'll take the jurist every time. In fact, if our guess at a future Supreme Court decision is at all accurate, the softer, the better.

Up from the pedestal Another cry for coverage of women

By KAREN BECKWITH

The article on "Men's Studies" published last week in The Kernel was the final touch (hopefully) on a year-long journalistic policy that has amounted to a sexist vendetta against the woman's movement on this campus. As usual, this policy is not "conscious;" it is "nobody's fault." Like sexism in society, the sexism of The Kernel is a perfect microcosm: bits and pieces have added up to what has become advocacy journalism at its worst.

The Tommason article is merely an example of the anti-coverage that The Kernel has given women this year. Women constitute approximately 40 percent of the UK student body, yet coverage of women on this campus has been limited to a very few news articles one interview that called Bella Abzug "patronizing and condescending," and several full-page "Comments" that were hostile to women and the women's movement, and obscene as well. Women in the movement have been so consistently misquoted in The Kernel that they'd rather not be quoted at all.

Nothing has been written in The Kernel about the current status of women's studies at UK, nor, for that matter, about a plethora of vital, newsworthy events that anyone who is in touch with the student body could find out. Yet while The Kernel doesn't have the reporters to search out stories about current activities, they manage to ferret out the barest minimum of derogatory non-news and print it with embellishments. It's ironic that The Kernel can find a nasty little article in Change magazine about women's studies, yet have no idea that a vigorous effort is being made by men and women to establish a women's studies program at UK.

Advocacy journalism, as opposed to "objective" journalism, is that which advocates a particular ideology that is reflected in a newspaper's choice of events to cover, styles of writing, and editorial stances. The series of poorly written, hostile articles combined with The Kernel's inadequate coverage of the women on this campus, adds up to advocating sexism.

The assertion that Tommason's "Men's Studies" article does not necessarily "represent the views of the Kernel's editorial board" simply does not hold up against the "objective" evidence of the articles in the paper itself. Personal intentions are fine, but the editorial policy of a paper is represented by what is printed, and The Kernel's printed message is unmistakably anti-woman.

The least that women on this campus ask from The Kernel now is that they leave us alone. If they can't cover us adequately, they could help us by not covering us at all. This is a terrible blow to the possibilities of informing a student body of 19,000 that there is a vital women's movement in existence. But since the student body isn't being informed anyway, we can only ask of The Kernel what Sarah Grimke asked in the 1800's: "I ask no favors for my sex. I surrender not our claim to equality. All I ask of our brethren is that they will take their feet from off our necks and permit us to stand upright on that ground which God designed us to occupy."

Booing at the ball games, cont.

I would like to comment on Dick Clark's letter in the March 7 Kernel. Mr. Clark stated that he booed the four blacks on Alabama's team because they were the stars of the team. Then he went on further to state UK is attempting to recruit blacks and they always receive a huge ovation. The students way of saying I quote "You're welcome at UK".

Well, first of all if you're going to boo outside blacks does this mean blacks won't be black anymore once they come to UK? Black is still black no matter what you try to do, to cover it up.

Mr. Clark, if you booed because blacks were the stars of another team would you have booed if the same four blacks came out on the court for UK's team? No! they would have been recognized not as blacks but the stars of the UK Wildcats.

I have never been to a UK basketball

game so I can not say who has not booed whom, but I want to know how in the hell can you welcome one black man with open arms while you're stabbin the other in the back.

Mr. Clark, I must say if I were black recruit visiting UK's campus and happened to have read your letter, I would never sign to come to UK.

Shelanda A. Sawson
Secretary—Dept. of Housing &
Interior Design

Letters

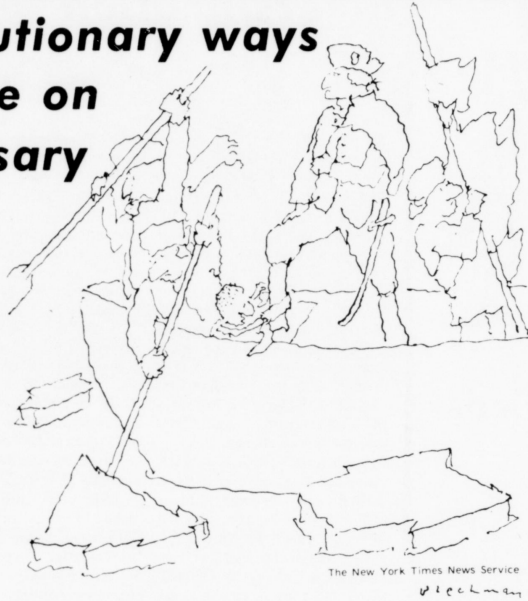
1776 revolutionary ways to capitalize on an anniversary

By HOWARD STOVALL

Last Monday night I sat back with a Stroh's and prepared to watch what I thought would be a fairly decent documentary on the American Indian.

I knew I had made a mistake when I saw that the show, "Conquista," was being sponsored by General Electric. Things went from bad to worse when I saw that their slogan for the night would be something as blatantly sexist as "Men Helping Man."

In between the propoganda broadcasts, in which famous actors proclaimed the beauty of streams and lakes which had been used by General Electric, there was the story of an incredibly stupid Indian who met his first horse. After knifing a saddle to death, the Indian engaged in a battle of wits with the horse in which the horse clearly came off as the more intelligent.



The New York Times News Service

Such tripe is representative of the efforts going into Nixon's Revolutionary Bicentennial celebrations. The giant corporations are capitalizing, (no

pun intended), on our Revolutionary heritage to sell their own products.

Detroit is coming out with a series of revolutionary cars with

such inspiring names as the "Spirit of '76", the "Patriot," and the "Colonial." All the while, the true spirit of '76, the revolutionary spirit that came from the common people and shook reactionary Europe to its foundations, is being bastardized by Madison Avenue.

The American people will have crammed down their throats an idea of a revolution which compliments the conservative traditions of the ruling class rather than a revolution based on liberty and humanitarian ideals.

The irony of it all is that the fat cats running the Bicentennial celebrations would most certainly have been Tories in 1776.

But back to the show, "Conquista," which got me started on this. My only hope is that once the American Indian Movement has secured Wounded Knee, they will choose General Electric as their next target.

Howard Stovall is a member of the UK People's Party.

Students: Read this. Professors: Don't.

By JAMES F. GILLET

During your first years you will come into contact with instructors who are just recently out of college, or who are doing graduate work. Each department has its own supply of these instructors since, for any number of reasons, good or bad, the faculty cannot handle all the classes that must be created to fill the need. But, the role of the freshman English class instructor is so closely tied to the success of the student, that it warrants special attention.

There is a disadvantage to having an instructor of this type that each student should be made aware of: after five or six years of higher education, many instructors are quite certain that they can distinguish "good" work

from substandard, e.g., your writing ability and, therefore, will immediately criticize your first attempts at self-expression.

They will also assume that you, a freshman, are as familiar as they are with all the rules of grammar, and will deduct from your grade accordingly. The problem is that they will spend far more time criticizing your work than they will in helping you to improve it. As a result, you may be forced to blunder along on your own.

The instructor may profess to be very liberal and open-minded, and he may very well be—unless his own opinion is contradicted. Then, no matter how enlightened your comments are, they may be taken as a personal attack upon his knowledge or authority. He can also be hostile to your

opinion, even in areas which are highly subject to personal interpretation; he can be critical of other works and people, but will tolerate no criticism of his own attitudes.

But, if you would rather receive a decent grade (and remember these courses are usually required): first, establish some sort of personal contact with your instructor. See him privately to discuss your papers—not to argue, but to discover his biases, his style, his opinions and sensitive points. Sincerely ask for help. After all, he is the only one who knows what he wants you to do.

If you should encounter an instructor as described above: Be Careful! He or she is a powerful individual who has virtual control of your final

grade. Of course, if you are resolute, and value personal satisfaction over a "B" or "C", then, more power to you and, by all means, express your opinion.

Secondly, don't wait until the last minute to set up an appointment. Nothing tips off an instructor faster than a sob-story two weeks before exam week.

Third, if it is obvious that a number of students are having the same trouble that you are, take the matter over his head or see the university ombudsman. But, if you do, be certain that you have a sound case, for he does know more about writing than you do, and the department will generally support him.

Fourth, appear interested. Participate in class discussions (this doesn't always work with

right-off-the-assembly-line instructors,) but retain your composure if the topics become personal.

Fifth, if you are female and he is male, cry. If you're male and your instructor is female, be humble, plead stupidity, and she may mother you to death. (If she reads this, she'll throw you out on your ear.) Sixth, if you've been singled out for destruction and have no other alternatives, recognize the inevitable, drop the course and try again next semester.

James F. Gillet, graduate student in American legal history, has his B.A. from Kent State University.

Sexism extends into the medical profession, too



"Why must I subject myself to this humiliation...?"

I've never been much of a feminist. I'm basically a submissive person and I like male dominance. But sections of the Lexington medical profession are slowly but surely changing my outlook.

Last year I began living with a guy I love. I went to a highly recommended gynecologist to get birth control pills and a check-up. We are both graduate students on scholarships which we lose if we marry, but we are engaged.

I explained this to the good doctor. He proceeded to give me a lecture on my gross immorality and accused me of wanting a check-up because I thought I had VD (I didn't and at this point in the examination he knew it).

I then went to Planned Parenthood and got the Pill.

Yesterday I went to a dentist in town to get my teeth cleaned and checked. As I was a new patient, I was required to fill out a form, listing all medication I was taking.

The doctor asked me if I'd ever been married. I replied no. He said sneeringly that I must be one of those "liberated" women and proceeded to question me in depth about how easy the pills were to get, where I got them, and just what kind of place was this.

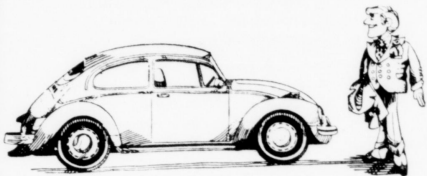
If it has been friendly professional interest or necessary into about my teeth, I would not have minded at all. But it was

that same superior-male-doctor attitude I'd encountered before.

Why must I subject myself to this humiliation just because I have sex and am unmarried and am a woman? When will male doctors learn that sex is just as healthy and necessary for women as for men? When will women stop being ashamed of their sex lives and bodies while men are so proud of the same thing?

The above comment was submitted anonymously.

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Stanford scientist recommends diversification for universities

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

To meet growing demands for continued services in the future, the university must leave its role as a sorting and selecting agency and become more diversified, said Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Director Emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Tyler spoke on "The Future of the University: Stasis and Change" Thursday afternoon to a group of about seventy people in the Student Center. It was the last of a series of seminars arranged by the Center for Developmental Change to explore the future of the University and the possibilities of change.

TYLER EXPLORED THE vision of the university as a sorting and selecting agency rather than one of education. "If there are places for only a few people at the top, colleges concentrate major efforts on identifying those few, enrolling them, arranging continuing com-

petition to select the winners among those few and finally certifying, with appropriate degrees, those who have been able to survive this sorting procedure," he said.

To make that type of agency work, emphasis is on admission standards. Tests and examinations are designed to measure individual differences, not to appraise individual or group progress in learning, Tyler added.

New orientation is needed to remedy the situation. "The prestige that colleges now derive from admitting only the top group of high school graduates and from failing out a substantial proportion of them will have to be replaced by pride in helping students to learn," Tyler said.

THE UNIVERSITY IS being asked to extend services beyond its present capabilities and how universities respond will determine their future, he continued. Aside from the educational processes, univer-

sities are urged to develop demonstration programs to reduce juvenile delinquency, to improve law enforcement, to reform prisons, and to prevent or cure drug addiction among other things.

If universities are able to take on these responses, it is predicted that they may become an omnibus multi-versity, Tyler said.

Another idea explored in the seminar was the practicality of research and the assessment of the publish-or-perish principle. Tyler said no more than 20 percent of all research projects are providing new knowledge and only about two percent of all faculty members in American universities are producing any significant new knowledge.

Dr. Sheldon Rovin, College of Dentistry, discussed the possible ways of changing the university. It would not be through self-renewal of the faculty or through the students, and the only avenues of change open are the administrative ones, said Rovin.

DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOPPE

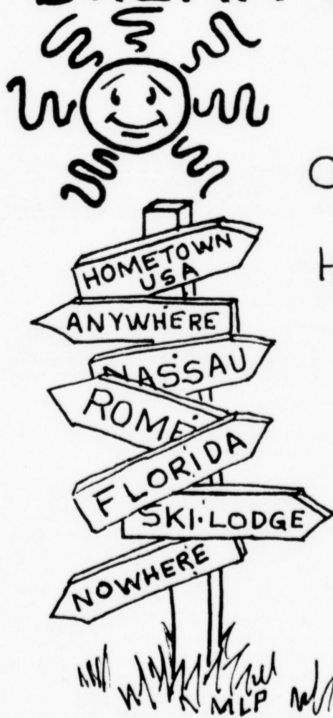
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Fifth Dimension members Lamonte McLemore, Bill Davis, Jr., Ron Townson, Marilyn McCoo and Florence La Rue perform before the Memorial Coliseum crowd. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

Fifth Dimension Well dressed crowd attentive to a well rehearsed concert

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

The lights were dimmed and the shirt and tie-evening dress clad crowd settled down to noise of whispering and the rustling of clothes. The back-up group played for awhile and then the Fifth Dimension swept on stage in a flash of blue neatly tailored and coordinating costumes.

More than a few of the 7,500 who had come to the Memorial Coliseum "cocktail lounge" were over 21 (or 31 for that matter) and they all clapped enthusiastically and politely as the five people before them shared the smooth harmony of their biggest hits and wove a tale of how they made it big.

IN THE DARKNESS, one found himself quietly stirring to a reminiscently sad-happy feeling. Summer nights of watching groups drone their soft melodies on Andy Williams or one of a dozen smoothly run shows came back in mood.

The 40-minute wait had been worth it for the Fifth Dimension were putting on a good show. The crowd was happy just to sit back and enjoy it until suddenly the lights were on again and members of the Dimension were down in the audience looking for volunteers to come on stage.

Then the crowd came alive. It was a game and everyone was invited to play. The volunteers who went on stage to dance along with the group, stumbled off, too shaky and excited to write their names.

It was all over and you suddenly remembered there was

supposed to be another act appearing with the Dimension.

TIMMY THOMAS, who was co-billed with the Dimension, was standing backstage amidst his broken equipment quietly watching the crowd rush out after the concert. He looked more than a little disappointed as he explained that he had "technical difficulties" and added it had

Review

"never happened before."

Lemonte McLemore, of the Fifth Dimension, finished changing and came out to talk. He said Thomas had been especially looking forward to playing with them. It was a shame.

McLemore was in high spirits. "They were outa site tonight," he said, referring to the audience. The Dimension was here about three years ago and McLemore said UK is one of their best audiences.

HOW ACCURATE WERE the things said on stage concerning the Dimension's history. It was all true—even the account of how the Dimension got together with the manager of "Hair" through a

lost wallet. "Honesty pays," McLemore said, referring to the fact that their hit song "Aquarius" had helped "Hair" get off the ground as well as padded their own pockets.

HE FEELS THEIR upcoming trip behind the Iron Curtain is, "one of the highlights," of their careers. They were chosen as a form of cultural exchange by the State Department and they will hold seminars as well as sing.

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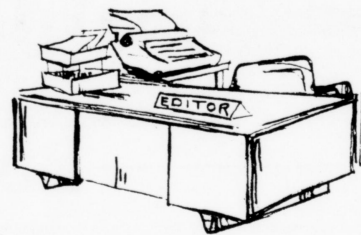
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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

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

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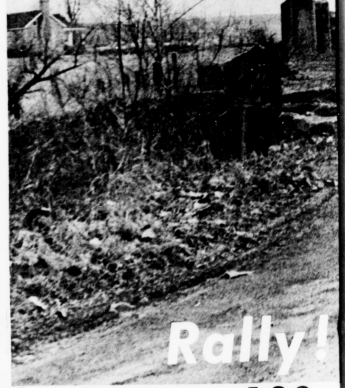
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Army ROTC



Below: Phil Schneider, secretary of the UK Automobile Club, and rally master, right: A Porsche 911 on the open road.



Rally! Running the Fayette 120

When approached to cover the UK Automobile Club's first American Road rally, I immediately had visions of sugar-Plumettes running through my head, a journalist compiling and writing on a first-hand basis. George would have been proud of my motives.

I had my entrance to the Turfhand Mall starting point planned. Casual after all I was here for journalistic not competitive reasons. Crumble, went my cool when I saw the three Porsche 911s, two 2400's, the Alfa Romeo, the Lotus Europa, the Triumphs, and Austin Healeys. How confident can you be in a '96 VW with a turned-over odometer? But then again I had two count on navigators to make sure I wouldn't make any wrong turns. This would be a race of driving savvy, not undisciplined speed, and both my navigators were known for their common sense. Little did I know that Doug "Wongway" Peachfuzz' Passenger and Craig "Shushammer" Wabbs were less known for their sense of direction.

I should have detected something was amiss when I had

to go back into town to pick up a watch for the rally. The best my navigators could do was a suggestion that we went by thousands.

Next came the actual registration of my vehicle. Inspection was the part that worried me most. I know I should start, but I didn't know how long it would take for the actual ignition process to fire. My car is one that lives to be coaxed into doing things.

"Does this thing have an engine?" queried the judge when he ambled over with an 81-Hud-smoke in my mouth I'd blow it in your face kind of smile. Very strong, you know.

I would have answered quickly for I knew the answer, but was too intrigued with trying to figure out what color his jacket was under all the rally patches.

Had a Porsche engine put in last month, I retired, hoping for the bluff to pull me through it didn't, and his jacket was blue.

The checkout on the lights, turning signals, brakes and alignment went fine. The horn worked after I turned off the lights and revved the motor. The judges graciously waived the seatbelt requirement and then

gave the VW its number: 31. We were ready to rally. Then a droptank 14 Vette had also been numbered 31.

"Don't worry," I said, "My car is red, his car is green. That should be enough distinction." My attempts to assist were ignored. The Vette was given priority and the VW was given 32. I was competitively poised.

Fifteen minutes before departure, the navigators were given the instructions for turns and average speed. The course was to be known by 70 clues. They assured me they could handle it, all I had to do was drive. My confidence was coming back.

Twelve forty seven p.m. An arm goes down, the clutch comes out and the Kerrel entry is on its way. Rally!

Turning right onto Harrodsburg road, weaving in and out of traffic. Can't they see the number on the windshield? My God it's not a lot number for an auction. Around the last Sunday driver, we make it just in time. One red light and all the traffic is with us once more. No matter, the chess guide us onto New Circle Road which is dead ahead.

All taking us so simple. One of the

Porsche's is in view we're okay. Right before "Railroad crossing." Left at Stop. Second left, after "Golf." Looking for a right after a fire hydrant.

The instructions read: "After the instructions read: 'After-' meaning from one inch to infinity past the object or sign. Ignoring the former, the navigators send me past the fire hydrant and onward towards the latter, onward and onward. The road ends and suddenly we're heading towards Versailles looking for a 'T' in the road. Something is wrong. We haven't seen any clues for a while. I question their judgment, didn't I see two cars turn around a while back?

"What do they know?" Don't you have two navigators? The only difficulty being that this was the combined voices of my navigators and not my own sense.

Just a little farther and we'll find the stop sign (We're lost). Just a little farther (We're lost). It's bound to be around this corner (We're lost). You're right, we're lost.

Having won the argument with the navigators, we head back towards the damn fire hydrant. Suddenly their sharp eyes see it. The Porsche? yells Shushammer.

"Follow it," commands Wongway.

Wrong Porsche only a local, and we still haven't made it back through Versailles. New strategy. The chess refer to the Midway Junior College sign. We'll take the Versailles-Frankfort section of Highway 40 to the MJC sign. It will probably be the wrong one but with a little luck it will lead back to the general rally area.

Through Versailles, then towards Frankfort, and then a left at the MJC sign. Heading down the road, we are looking for one of the rally signs on the opposite side. Plus a sign from the back and then try to look up in front in order to pick up in reverse order where we left off.

Suddenly we are passed by a car going in the opposite direction. Hot damn! It was a rally car. We're on the right track. Approaching an intersection, another rally car, this time the Alfa Romeo. It comes in from the right and then makes a right at the intersection. The two cars we have seen are going in opposite directions. Somebody is wrong. A quick conference and we decide to follow the Alfa Romeo. A stroke of luck for the chess, begin to correlate with the

road. We washed the first car (God-speed to Versailles) and proceeded to make up time for our 25 mile detour.

Doing so in a 20 mph zone we pass the Alfa Romeo, slide through a curve and almost hit this idiot waving a blue flag at us. He was a judge. We had made our first checkpoint.

If experience teaches, we had learned our lesson. Checkpoints two, three, and four went smoothly. We made all the turns and found all the clues. The VW finished between a Camaro and an Austin Healey.

The results were tallied and number 12 had finished sixteenth out of a starting field of forty. Not so hot maybe, but better than 12 souls who never finished and presumably we've never heard from again.

We had a total of 33 points against us. Twenty nine had been the result of the Versailles detour. The remaining six were spread between the last three checkpoints (our detour had been our demise).

I kept telling myself, "We should have been fifth, we should have been fifth," but then realizing how lost it really had been finally opened for. When's the next rally?



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Rules of the road

It may have been a little bit hectic, but it's all's well that ends well for the UK Automobile Club's first organized car rally. About 40 car enthusiasts competed in the "all-comers" rally Sunday, March 4. They met in the Turfhand Mall parking lot for registration and general instructions at 10 a.m., and the clear cool weather was perfect for driving—not a cloud in the sky.

The first car was scheduled to leave Turfhand at 12:01, but the late arrival of release waivers caused a 15-minute delay. The first car started out at 12:13 with succeeding cars leaving at one minute intervals.

Phil Schneider, secretary of the Auto Club and rally master, explained the basic rally concepts. First each car's team (navigator and driver) must follow certain general directions. The car must have a valid state inspection sticker and the driver must have a license and liability insurance.

But gravel and private roads are not included in the rally course.

"Follow the 'straight ahead' concept. That is, if no instructions are posted at a fork or intersection, follow the straightest route possible.

Cars must pass a technical inspection at the registration site. Auto club members checked each car's brakes, lights, horn and tires for safety and workability before the first cars lined up to

begin the race. Schneider stressed the importance of safe driving. "There will be no need to go barreling down the road now," he said. "Just take it easy, and don't forget, we'll have no alcoholic beverages in the cars at any time."

One of the rally teams did have "Whiskey" in their car, however. Whiskey is a very friendly Samson cat who loves to ride in cars. He must have loved this one. The rally took about three and a half hours.

Each driver must follow a long, detailed list of directions given to the driver 15 minutes before departure. The trick is to follow the directions correctly and avoid getting lost.

While driving the specified routes, the navigator should keep track of several orange-colored paper plates with black numbers on them. The list of these numbers proves to the rally official that each car has followed the correct route.

One wins a rally by scoring the lowest number of points. Penalties were:

- One point per minute for arriving early or late at a checkpoint.
- Five points for stopping in sight of a checkpoint.
- Five points for missing a sign or being one not posted.

The team of Norm Littlejohn, driver, and Dave Sanback, navigator, scored a perfect "0" and won the silver first place trophy.

The 121-mile rally was an open event with computer-carrying cars competing with beginners. The European scoring system was only timed to the minute to allow no special advantages for the navigators with computers.

The next club rally is scheduled for April 21, said Schneider. The rally will have three separate classes for professional and beginners.

The next UK Automobile Club general meeting will be March 13 at 7 p.m. Room 104 of the Student Center.

Photos by Kaye Coyte and John Hicks

The true rally enthusiast can equip his car with just about everything but radar. And you thought a rally package was just a wood steering wheel and a rubber strip on your door.

Teaching assistant urges salaries study

Continued from Page 1
THE PROPOSAL IS a spinoff of a report that Griss submitted to the UK AAUP in January which was entitled "Egg Heads and Nest Eggs: The Plucking Order in the Department of Sociology."

Griss said in a letter accompanying the proposal one of the main conclusions drawn from the report was the "entirely

inadequate procedures for evaluating a professor's teaching performance or research productivity."

"While decisions about tenure and research value are reserved for faculty judgement, the faculty is unwilling to involve itself in the evaluation of teaching. Whether this is because teaching is regarded as less important, or because the faculty

are more threatened by faculty evaluation of teaching is not clear," the report says.

"**THERE IS A** curious preference to be judged by the administrative acumen of a dean outside one's discipline than to be examined collectively by one's colleagues."

Griss' proposal asks the AAUP to collect information on the salaries, effort reports and research productivity of each UK faculty member and analyze them or turn the information over to departmental committees made up of faculty and students.

However, Joseph Krislov, president of the UK AAUP, said to evaluate the information on a University wide basis would be too much for the chapter to do on its own. He said such an undertaking should be done by the Office of Institutional Planning.

BUT THERE IS some conflict as to exactly how the data could be collected. For example, the University does not normally release information on individual faculty member's salaries. However, the monthly payroll of all UK faculty is available to the public at the state Treasury office in Frankfort.

Griss would have the AAUP go to Frankfort and tabulate this payroll but Krislov said this would be too big of a job for

AAUP since it doesn't have resources "to do all of that mechanical kind of counting."

Instead, Krislov would have the University do it since they already have access to the salary information. But Griss said he felt if the University administration did it, all of the resulting information may not be made public.

The proposal is now being considered by Committee Z of the AAUP, but Krislov said he doubted if it would approve such an undertaking. (The AAUP has all of its committees identified by letters. Committee Z deals specifically with "economic status of the profession.")

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE REPORT WHICH Griss did on the sociology department categorized the faculty according to salary and then compared the amount of teaching and research done by the faculty in the different categories.

The four different salary categories were: \$5,200-\$7,000, \$11,300-\$13,000, \$14,000-\$18,000 and \$20,000-\$30,000. There are eleven faculty in the two lowest groups and thirteen in the two highest.

Some of the results of the report were:

—Faculty in the lowest category teach twice as many hours as those in the highest category. But those in the highest spend 50 percent of their teaching time with graduate students and have graduate advisees.

—Those faculty in the two highest categories have published research over 13 times more than the two lowest groups. But for research done in the past five years the difference for the higher groups is only four times greater than the two lowest.

—**GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS** and instructors teach 61.5 percent, or 2299 of the students taking sociology courses, while the rest of faculty teach only 38.4 percent, or 1434 students.

However, there are some drawbacks to the report. It compares the faculty in salary in both teaching and research, but fails to take into account any administrative duties held by the faculty. Ten members of the sociology faculty were not included in the report because their salaries were listed under account numbers other than the sociology department at the state treasurer's office.

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WALLA

Convention: Delegates from across the state attend meeting of People's Party

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

The People's Party, a progressive grass-roots political organization, held their state convention in Lexington Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel.

Keynote speaker at the convention was that party's former senatorial candidate William Bartley of Prospect. In his short address, Bartley told the crowd of about 20 people the party's efforts in the 1972 general elections were futile and that a re-evaluation of the goals originally set upon might be in order.

"YOU MIGHT DO better to work in the framework of the Democratic Party," Bartley said, "and only resort to the use of third-party candidates when the national party's candidates turn out to be dishwater."

Saying the party lacked both money and patronage, Bartley suggested a whirl in "non-electoral" politics in the form of an educational campaign to inform the public instead of going to the trouble of putting up candidates that would take up money, time and support.

Bartley finished fourth in the Kentucky senate election last

year. The seat is now held by Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

ON THE BUSINESS side of the meeting, the party declared its full support for the attempted unionization of farm workers and migrant laborers so they can "fight for better wages, working conditions and benefits."

The party also supported the nationwide boycott of A&P and Safeway foodstores because of their refusal to carry lettuce bearing the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO union label.

According to People's Party's state coordinator Jill Raymond,

the boycott was called because the foodstores actions "attack all working people and their livelihoods. All local party chapters are urged to support the boycott and make contact with Union organizations to aid them in the struggle for a better life."

IN ANOTHER ACTION, the party called for an educative campaign to advocate immediate

repatriation of all Vietnam war draft resisters currently in exile in Canada and other parts of the world.

The party also reaffirmed its goals and objectives of continuing in electoral and non-electoral action as an opposition party to the regular Democratic and Republican machines.

Patterson School of Diplomacy to hold conference on energy

More than 250 Kentucky high school students will attend a one-day seminar on "The Middle East and the Energy Crisis: Oil and Turmoil" March 24 at the Student Center.

Five foreign affairs experts will participate in the workshops and discussions at the annual event which is co-sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and the Lexington Rotary Club.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Bernhard J. Abrahamson, director of the Israel Shipping

Research Institute, Haifa. Abrahamson, a native of Stockholm, is a commander in the Royal Swedish Naval Reserve and has a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Other speakers will be:

—Dr. Samir Anabtawi, a native of The Lebanon, with a Ph.D. in

international economics from Yale and now a teacher at Vanderbilt.

—Donald Easum, foreign service officer with the Department of State

—Dr. Synfred Joshua, research associate with the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University.

—Prof. Yashpal Tandon, a faculty member at the London School of Economics.

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Applications for Editor of the 1973-74 Kentuckian are now being taken.

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1973-74 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience, and is willing to work.

- Applications for the Editor position should include:
1. A grade transcript
 2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN
 3. At least two letters of recommendation
 4. Any previous samples of your work (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)
- Selection for the Editor will occur in mid-April, 1973. Deadline for application is April 1, 1973. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Advisor of Student Publications Office.

1974 KENTUCKIAN 4

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WANTED



- PHLUGERHAGGEN Reward**
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 - 3rd Prize — 60 Slightly Scratched 78 RPM Records (or - \$50.00 in Cash) and seven more equally fine rewards
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The Phlugerhaggen was last seen accumulating in either your garage or your attic, or even your closet. It is that accumulation of all the junk that you want to get rid of, except it has to be put together and made so that it is absolutely useless to anyone, (except to win the reward). Its color can be anything, and its purpose—nothing. All you do is put all that junk together, call it a Phlugerhaggen and dispose of it at Phlugerhaggen Headquarters (Turfland Mall).

Conditions of Rewards

1. Anybody any age can enter. Entries can be submitted by individual or group.
2. Build your Phlugerhaggen any size out of any material and in any color. Build it to perform or not to perform. If it does anything except just sit there, please submit instructions for making it do its thing. If you wish to submit any additional written material on your Phlugerhaggen, do so if you don't want to, forget it.
3. Please tag your entry when delivered with your name, address and phone.
4. Judging will be based upon originality and freshness of imagination displayed in both planning and design.
5. All entries must be completed and delivered to the Turfland Mall office by noontime Monday, March 26. All Phlugerhaggens will remain your property and will be returned to you at the end of the contest following a planned public showing.

For further details concerning the capture of the notorious Phlugerhaggen
Call 278-6314

Turfland Mall
A Wonderful World of Stores Without Doors

University sponsors Romanian study-tour

By RON IORI
Kernel Staff Writer

For five weeks this summer, a group of UK students and professors will participate in summer residence program at the University of Cluj in Cluj, Romania.

The program was developed by Dr. Curtis Harvey, department of economics, and Dr. Micheal Impey, department of Spanish-Italian, and Romanian ambassador Corneliu Bogdan who visited UK in 1971. It is the only American academic program in a Communist country that will be completely under American professors.

Students in the program may take a maximum of six credit

hours, choosing from ten academic disciplines: political science, economics, business administration, history, sociology, Romanian language, anthropology, comparative literature, journalism-communications, and computer science.

THE FACULTY will consist of UK professors or visiting professors approved by the respective UK departments. Romanian students and professors may sit in the classes. Occasionally Romanian professors will be invited as guest lecturers.

The 16th-century University of Cluj is similar to UK in the number of students (20,000) and the population of the city it is in (200,000).

Any American student may participate, and all credits earned are transferable. Students will be housed in modern university dormitories and eat in university facilities, Harvey said.

A \$600 fee for in-state and \$780 for out-of-state students will cover tuition, room and board, four weekend excursions and one seven-day excursion. The four weekend excursions will be to peasant villages, collective farms, castles, Roman ruins and the Russian frontier. The seven-day excursion will be to the Black Sea, the Carpathian mountains and various monasteries.

“THE STUDENTS get some benefits from living there for five weeks,” Harvey said. “Romania is a different economic, political, and cultural system.

“I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.”

— Jorge Luis Borges

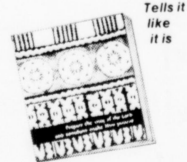
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Shetek, an Indian, thanks the crowd for their concern at the support rally for the Indians at Wounded Knee. (Kernel photo by Kathi Millimet)

A hundred turn out to support Indians

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 100 people gathered Friday afternoon around the Student Center patio to support the Indians in Wounded Knee, S.D. and to try to rally general concern for the plight of American Indians.

Margaret Wendelsdorf from the Socialist Caucus of the Women's Political Caucus told the gathering "what is happening at Wounded Knee is part of a continuous struggle that has been going on for two centuries. What is happening is not a fluke, but an essential part of American history.

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf criticized President Nixon's Administration. "My only advice," said Wendelsdorf, "is to realize that as long as it is more convenient for Nixon to repress the Indians he will."

AFTER WENDELSDORF

spoke the rally was thrown open to people in the audience.

Jeff Lankford, senior political science major; David Smith, YSA organizer; John Junot, former SDS organizer and UK graduate and a student who identified himself as an "exploited Indian" all addressed the crowd briefly.

Lankford criticized the organizers of the rally for initially restricting speeches at the rally. He also criticized Courier-Journal coverage of the events at Wounded Knee. He said the newspaper should have made the story its main story in last Friday's edition.

Junot said he was glad to see the "movement" could still attract 200 people "on a sunny day."

Efforts to move the rally downtown failed. The "people had to go to classes or something" commented Jill Raymond of the People's Party.

Classified

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Men's Bike new Japan 10 speeds \$70. 278-4634 E. 104 Shawnee town. 12M14

Basset—four month female. A.K.C. Long ears, sad expression. Ideal pet. 299-7660. 12M14

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Urgent help needed. Tutor for basic economics, accounting. \$2.00/hr. for six hours weekly. 257-1724. 8M12

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Cardinal Valley Nursery 7 am—6 pm weekdays 1942 Cambridge Dr. 254-1253. 6A9

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—Miscellaneous—

Found. Umbrella and package on UK bus. 258-2103. 8M14

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Student Center

Austin who?
Kentucky starts 'new season'

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Joe Hall reassembled his UK basketball team Sunday to start preparation for Thursday night's NCAA game at Nashville against Austin Peay.

The Ohio Valley Conference champ earned a shot at the Cats by shocking heavily favored Jacksonville Saturday.

Coach Hall and his staff seemed intent on not letting the team become satisfied or overconfident at this point. After ripping off nine straight wins to end the regular season, the Cats might be lulled into such a state.

But not if the coaches have their way.

Before practice Sunday, Coach Hall and two of his assistants, Dickie Parsons and Boyd Grant, gathered the team together and gave them a combination sermon-scouting report.

Coach Hall, in his low key manner, sized up the Cats' situation:

"We are now just four games away from the national championship. And I really feel this team has the capability to win those four games.

"At this point, a whole new season, the tournament, opens up. One of the most important things to take into a tournament is momentum. We have it now and we've got to keep it.

"Between now and Thursday, there's not enough you can do that can hurt. You may never have an opportunity like this the rest of your life, so you've got to do away with all your petty gripes and personal wishes. Be unselfish, hard nosed and dedicate yourselves totally to basketball the next four days.

"In that time you've got to get yourselves in the best physical condition you've been in all season. That means taking care of yourselves off the court as well as on. You've had it easy the last two days but from here on out we're going to be SO strict. You're going to get up early, go to classes, practice hard and go to bed early.

"During this time I want you to strive for personal, individual improvement."

And then came what will be the first of many scouting reports on Austin Peay. The coaches seemed to sense that the players

felt the Governors' win over Jacksonville was a fluke. They lectured hard to dispel any such thoughts.

Coach Grant described Austin Peay as being "spirited, tough and aggressive.

"The difference between Austin Peay and Jacksonville was defense," Grant said. "They played an aggressive, tight man-to-man while Jacksonville played a sagging, loose defense."

Grant also said that a major factor in the game was Jacksonville's one-on-one, individual offense.

"They were the most selfish team I've ever seen in tournament play," he said.

Assistant Dickie Parsons said that he talked to a number of coaches who had played Austin Peay and they told him the best way to prepare for them was to change their name.

"They said when you mention Austin Peay you automatically underestimate them. But you better be ready for them because they are one good team."

The coaches were also quite impressed with the flashy "Fly" Williams.

"He is especially tough on the end of the break because he is so clever with his dribble. And if you don't watch out he can get you in quick foul trouble," said Coach Hall.

The last time UK played an OVC school in the NCAA they were embarrassed by Western Kentucky. A major reason for that loss was said to have been an underestimation of the strength of the OVC representative.

The UK coaching staff is determined to let no such thing happen again.

FRESHMEN:
Here are the basic facts
about the Marine Corps
Platoon Leaders Class
Program.

Platoon Leaders Class-What it is

The United States Marine Corps looks chiefly to the nation's colleges and universities for men with the potential to lead Marines. Once selected, these men attend precommission training either in summer sessions between academic years or after college graduation. There is never any drill, military class or on-campus training during the regular school year.

Platoon Leaders Class (Ground or Air) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in the program in their freshman year accomplish pre-commission training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, and are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation from college.

Requirements:

Platoon Leader's Class and
Platoon Leader's Class (Aviation)

Students eligible	College freshmen
Pre-commission training requirements	Two six-week training sessions during two summer vacations. Juniors train 10 weeks in one summer.
Training location	Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia
On-campus training requirement	None
Age	PLC: Less than 28 when commissioned PLC-A & NFO: Less than 27½ when commissioned
Education	All students must obtain a Bachelor's degree before being commissioned.
Grade average	Must maintain an overall "C" average in college.
Marital Restrictions	None
Tests required for entrance	PLC: Mental and physical examinations (See Physical Requirements). PLC-A: Mental and flight physical examinations plus four hour flight aptitude test. (Qualified students can be guaranteed pilot training before entering program.)
Draft Status	Draft deferred. The Marine Corps puts this in writing.
Travel expense, etc.	Travel to and from Quantico provided at government expense. Also, air meals, uniforms, etc. are furnished free.
Date of Commissioning	Normally on the date of graduation from college.
Further Training	PLC: Six months of Officers Basic Course at Quantico. PLC-A: Flight school at Pensacola, Florida. All PLC-A & NFO enlisted after July 71, must go to TBS prior to flight training.
Active Duty Requirements	PLC: 2½ years of active duty from date of commission for ground officers. PLC-A: Three and one half years active duty after flight school for aviation officers. PLC NFO 3 years.



See the Marine Corps Representative
at the Student Center—March 12—15

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Grevey, Andrews all-SEC

Hall is SEC Coach of Year

Kentucky head basketball coach Joe Hall received a vote of confidence from his peers when the other coaches in the Southeastern Conference voted him the 1973 Coach of the Year award.

Hall took over for Adolph Rupp this season and overcame a slow start to guide his sophomore loaded team to a 19-7 record and the SEC championship.

Kentucky will meet Ohio Valley Conference champ Austin Peay in the Mideast regional of the NCAA tournament in Nashville.

UK landed a pair of players on the all-SEC team for this season. Sophomore Kevin Grevey, who developed into something of a superstar near the end of the regular season, and Jim Andrews were placed on the ten man roster.

Other players named were Tennessee's Len Kosmalski and Mike Edwards, Alabama's Wendell Hudson and Charles Cleveland, Georgia's Tim Bassett, Coolidge Ball of Ole Miss, Eddie Palubinskas of LSU and Terry Compton of Vanderbilt.

Kentucky's Mike Flynn and Ronnie Lyons also drew votes.

Spring grid drills open March 21

Head football coach Fran Curci will get his first official look at the players he will try to mold into a winning unit when 85 varsity candidates report for spring practice March 21.

Among the 85 players making up Curci's team will be 35 returning lettermen.

The first week of practice will feature two-day drills with the remaining three weeks having just one practice per day.

The drills will be culminated with the annual Blue-White game at 8 p.m. April 14 on Stoll Field.

Curci will not have the benefit of 11 lettermen from the 1972 team, including Gary Knutson, the team's leading scorer with 36 points and second leading ground gainer with 450 yards in 117 carries.

Missing also will be Earl Swindle, Ken King who went to the professional St. Louis Cardinals, Dan Neal who was drafted by Baltimore, and Arvel Carroll.

Among the returning players are Sonny Collins, the team's leading rusher, Dinky McKay, the regular quarterback for most of last season, Jack Alvarez, Ray Barga, John Tatterson, Steve Phillips, Steve Campassi, Darryl Bishop and Doug Kotar.

McKay and Ernie Lewis are the leading candidates for quarterback. It only because they handled the job all last season. Lewis made a strong showing towards the end of the year and took the starting job away from McKay for the last game of the season.

McKay completed 80 of 185 passes for 879 yards and the only touchdown pass the Cats mustered all year. However, he also threw 15 interceptions.

Collins, only a freshman and already the most exciting player UK has had in years, averaged

3.9 yards a carry getting 502 yards in 128 carries. Kotar gained 361 yards in 105 carries.

Tatterson filled the punting void that had bothered UK for some time as he averaged 39.9 yards a kick. His best effort was a 71-yarder against LSU.

UK fencers win meet

The Kentucky fencing team took top honors in a four team meet held over the weekend at the Seaton Center.

The other teams competing in order of finish were Vanderbilt, Miami of Ohio and Cincinnati.

Lance Porter led UK's fencers by winning all his bouts in both

the foil and epee division.

Sue Stryker and Judy Camin led women's foil for UK losing only one bout apiece.

The team is preparing for some upcoming meets, most important of which is the Kentucky championships to be held at the end of April.

Rugby team splits pair

Two Kentucky rugby teams split a pair of games with Vanderbilt over the weekend.

The "A" team was zapped with two fluke goals early and eventually fell 30-14.

However, the "B" team saved the afternoon with a 20-0 win that was, according to John LaBoon, a "field day for UK."

In the first game Vandy twice

intercepted passes and had easy trots to the end zone. Both scores put UK in a hole they couldn't get out of.

Over Spring break UK heads south for games against Memphis, Birmingham and Tulane.

When they get back they'll go to Vanderbilt for a rematch with the Commodores and, said LaBoon, "maybe get a little revenge."

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LaDonna Harris

President of Americans
Indian Opportunities

Will speak on the goals
of the Indian and the recent
incidents at Wounded Knee.

Tuesday, March 13 8 pm

Student Center Ballroom
Admission is Free



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The Kentucky Kernel

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Charge... y'all!

They say there are some areas in the South where they are still fighting the Civil War. Well... This isn't one of them. This is the Confederate squad of Pershing Rifles giving their performance at the Pershing Rifle mock drill Saturday. The mock drill demonstrated to UK what the Pershing

Rifle drill team and the Kentucky Babes do in competition at other schools. The drill is an annual event here, performed in honor of SFC Robert McQueeney, a former ROTC instructor here, and Capt. Bill Pfeifle, an instructor now. (Kernel photo by Kathi Millimet)

Member of Comanche tribe to speak here

Ladonna Harris, an active member of the Comanche Indian Tribe, will speak in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday at 8 p.m. Harris is also the wife of Fred Harris, a former Senator from Oklahoma.

Harris and her husband founded the Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, an

Indian self-help organization. Her activities in the area of human rights gained her the 1969 Human Rights Award from the National Education Association.

In February, 1970, Harris founded the Americans for Indian Opportunity and served as its president.

UK professor to serve at Princeton Institute

Dr. Alan R. Perreiah, an associate professor of philosophy has been elected to the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton. He will serve during the academic year 1973-74.

Perreiah has also been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the Institute for next year. He is studying the history of logic.

Psychology professor studying black bass

A psychology professor here is studying the sensory processes of black bass. Dr. Don McCoy, an assistant professor of psychology, is particularly interested in the color vision and color preferences of the fish.

McCoy trains the fish to select one of several colors in order to get food or to avoid shock. The bass are captured from the Lexington Reservoir by employees of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources department.

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World Wrapup

Shots near Indians hit wrist of FBI agent

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—An FBI agent was shot and wounded in the wrist Sunday afternoon near Wounded Knee, occupied for nearly two weeks by militant Indians, federal marshals reported.

The agent was not immediately identified, and there was no official word on who might have fired the shot. The shooting was said to have occurred in the vicinity of the historic hamlet, but not inside it.

The shooting was first reported by Oglala Sioux tribal president Richard Wilson. Federal marshals confirmed the report moments later.

Governor and aide dead after shootings

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The British governor of Bermuda and his young aide were shot and killed just before midnight Saturday as they walked the governor's dog after a dinner party.

Sir Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, were found lying dead near the door of the Governor's House, the official residence of London's

representative on this British crown colony in the Caribbean.

They had been walking on the spacious unguarded grounds with the Sharples family pet. The great Dane dog was also shot and killed by the unknown assailants.

Argentina citizens vote after 8 years

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Millions voted Sunday in Argentina's first election since 1965, called to select a civilian government to end military rule.

The election was the most significant political event in this country since the downfall in 1955 of Juan D. Peron, whose pro-labor programs changed the face of Argentine society.

The Peronists have remained the largest political force in the nation, but not since 1955 have they been permitted by the military to participate in a presidential election.

Communists to free next group of POW's

SAIGON (AP)—The Communist delegations announced Sunday they will begin releasing the next group of American war prisoners Wednesday in Hanoi.

Memos

ANY ORGANIZATION or individual sponsoring an event can get free publicity for that event in the Memos column. All you have to do is write up a short note containing the name of the organization, the event, and its time, place, and location. Bring it to the Kernel office about four days before the event or whenever you want it to run. It will run for three days. Events which charge admission or contests are not acceptable.

Today

FREEPLE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY is planning a Happiness Revolution, Monday, March 12, 7 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

TRY-OUTS for "The Duchess of Maltr" will be held Monday, March 12 and Tuesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN will meet Monday, March 12, 9 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

PROFESSOR ALI A. MAZRUI, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will speak Monday, March 12, 8 p.m., Presidents Room, Student Center. His topic will be "The Political Sociology of the English Language: An African Perspective."

Tomorrow

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of Bamberg, West Germany, will perform Monday, March 12, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities & ID cards.

PROFESSOR ALI A. MAZRUI, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will speak Tuesday, March 13, 2 p.m., Room 145, Office Tower. His topic will be "The Militarization of Christmas: A Ugandan Case Study."

UK AUTO CLUB will meet Tuesday, March 13, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

LENTON MUSICALE will be presented Tuesday, March 13, 8:15 p.m., Canterbury Chapel. St. Augustine Church, Thomas Howell, flutist, will perform.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Tuesday, March 13, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Dan Arnold, Education, will speak on "Performance-Based Teacher Education: The Wave of the Future or One More Fad?" Snack lunch & interaction.

Coming up

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA members will hold their Spring Initiation Wednesday, March 14, 7 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Dr. Pisanano will speak.

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN by Carlos Castaneda will be reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Anthropology Dept., Wednesday, March 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

COMING UP Spring Elections 1973. Filing begins Wednesday, March 14 and ends Tuesday, April 3. Apply in Room 204, Student Center.

DR. R.W. VAN SLYKE, Network Analysis Corporation, will present a seminar Wednesday, March 14, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. His topic will be "Network Techniques for Analysis of Design of Large Scale Systems."

LINKS SCHOLARSHIP for Junior Women—pick up application in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

TRYOUTS for Majorette and Flagbearer positions with the UK Marching Band will be held Saturday, April 7. For info call the band office 257-2710.

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MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—MAR. 12-14
STUDENT CENTER



CAMPUS CALENDAR

— March —

12 MONDAY

Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Bamberg Symphony Orch. Mem. Col. 8:15 pm (members only)

movie "Black God, White Devil" SC Theatre 6 pm + KSAIA presents lecture by Professor John Scarborough on "Roman Medicine: the Archaeological Aspects" SC 110 8 pm

SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 pm
Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

Auditions for Duchess of Malfi, FA Bldg. Music Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture by Professor Ali A. Mazrui, Head of Dept. of Political Science, Makerere Univ. of Uganda, "Political Sociology of English Language: In African perspective", President's Room, SC, 8 p.m.
College Republican Meeting, SC 309 9 p.m.

13 TUESDAY

Lecture—La Donna Harris, SC Ballroom 8 pm
UCM Luncheon Forum: "Performance-Based Teacher Education: the wave of the Future on one more Fad?" Dr. Dan Arnold, Koinonia House 12:1 pm
"Discussion on the Energy Crisis" The Coal Industry and Stripmining SC 118, 8 pm

SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 pm
Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

Auditions for Duchess of Malfi, FA Bldg. Music Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Lenten Music; Tom Howell, flutist. St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St. 8:15 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY

movie "Best of New Cinema I" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8:9 pm Interested people invited to attend.

Mini Concert—"Brownsville Station" SC Ballroom 8 pm +
Book Review Journey to Ixtlan by Carlos Castaneda, Reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 pm

SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 pm
Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

15 THURSDAY

SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 pm
Picnic in Space (1) Allures, (2) World, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 pm

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

16 FRIDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.

Spring Vacation for UK Students Begins.

17 SATURDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

18 SUNDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

19 MONDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

20 TUESDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8:9 pm Interested people invited to attend.

22 THURSDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

23 FRIDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

24 SATURDAY

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

25 SUNDAY

movie "Un Chien Andalou Simon of the Desert" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm +
Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

26 MONDAY

movie "The Confession" SC Theatre 6 pm +
Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

27 TUESDAY

movie "Best of New Cinema II" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY

SCB movie "Shaft" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 pm +
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8:9 p.m. Interested people invited to attend.

A Discussion series on the Energy Crisis: Natural Gas, SC 206 8 p.m.

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

29 THURSDAY

movie "Shaft" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. +
"Milton and the Renaissance Epic" by A. Bartlett Giamatti, Yale Uni. Whitehall CB Rm. 1148 pm
Central Ky. Concert & Lecture David Niven, Lecture. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. (members only).

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

Univ. of Ky. Dance Co. presents "Dance through the Ages" Guignol Theater, 8:30 p.m. +

30 FRIDAY

movie "Strawdogs" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm +
movie "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre, 11:15 pm +

Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 pm

Univ. of Ky. Dance Co. presents "Dance Through the Ages" Guignol Theater, 8:30 p.m. +

+ Charge SC - Student Center

Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

Mini-Concert THE COUNTS

Saturday, March 31
8 p.m.
S.C. Ballroom

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BLACK GOD, WHITE DEVIL
Mon., March 12, 6 pm \$1.00
BEST OF NEW CINEMA I
Wed., March 14, 6:30 pm \$1.00
UNCHIEN ANDALOU
SIMON OF THE DESERT
Sun., March 25, 6:30 & 8:30 pm \$.50
THE CONFESSION
Mon., March 26, 6 pm \$1.00

Leadership Conference

Saturday, March 31
1-4 p.m.
Student Center
President's Room



for more information call 258-8867

The Kentucky Ceramics Invitational

through March 30
Student Center Art Gallery
11 am—7 pm daily

BROWNSVILLE STATION

with
Haymarket Riot

Wednesday, March 14
8 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
\$2.00

LECTURE
Ladonna Harris
Specialist in Indian Affairs

Tuesday, March 13
8 pm
Student Center
Ballroom