

Council cuts funding requests, axes construction

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Editor-in-Chief

The University's \$46.8 million budget request for an increase in state funding was trimmed significantly by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education yesterday, as expected.

UK fared little worse than other state schools, though, as the council officially announced its budget recommendations for the 1978-1980 biennium.

The council approved \$11 million additional funds for UK during the first year and \$7.8 million during the second. A raise of \$3.7 million was recommended for UK community colleges during the biennium.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the state department of finance, where they will be used in formulating the governor's budget request next spring. That request will then be taken to the state legislature for final action.

Collectively, the schools asked for increases of \$87.2 million and \$42.4 million for the two years. The schools received \$22 in state funds for operations this year. The council recommended increases that will raise

that figure to \$272.9 and \$304.5 million for the two years, about half of what was requested. The bulk of those increases will be spent on cost of living increases and to raise salaries to more competitive levels.

UK President Otis Singletary said that while the limited recommendation could give only a small part of what he said the University needed, "significant results are possible if the funds are provided," especially in the area of faculty salaries.

The strongest criticism of the budget recommendations came from University of Louisville President James G. Miller. U of L's role as an urban institution, and the university would not be able to develop some programs to even minimum standards, he said.

Because U of L was still making the transition from a private university to a state school, it had a greater need for additional funding, said Miller.

U of L's \$31.7 million request for more funds in 1978-79 was the largest of all schools, and its second-year request of nearly \$8 million was exceeded only by UK. U of L received \$7 and \$6.4 million for the two years,

respectively. The council's proposals for capital construction, however, did not fare as well as their budget recommendations. Several university presidents (all are non-voting council members) criticized the absence of endorsements for projects they felt were important.

From a list of 77 projects proposed by the schools, only two received staff recommendations. CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder said the council needed to carefully examine all proposals and "get a handle" on each school's need for construction.

The two recommended projects were power plant development and campus parking both at Northern Kentucky University. Of almost \$20 million requested, only \$6 million, for those two, was recommended.

Singletary said the refusal to recommend the \$6.6 million pharmacy building, UK's top priority project, would create "a problem that will be absolutely intolerable, a problem that we cannot live with." He also questioned whether the council had given enough consideration to the proposal.

The pharmacy building would open up needed room at the Medical School, said Singletary. The UK school has only 30 per cent of the space of the smallest university medical center in a recent survey conducted by UK, he said.

In response to Singletary's and other school presidents' criticism of the construction recommendations, council member Lawrence Forgy Jr., of Louisville, said the action would signify that CHE had a firm, centralized control over institutional requests.

"There is a feeling that higher education has been a failure in Kentucky," Edward F. Pritchard Jr., chairman of the council's financial affairs committee. The council has "emphasized capital outlay and construction more than education," said Pritchard. That preoccupation with buildings has also caused increases in maintenance and other operating costs, he said.

The council postponed action on construction recommendations until its Nov. 16 meeting. Until then, the council staff will meet with school officials to again review these priorities, said executive director Snyder.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Success breeds change

Ticket policy altered; guests must wait a day

By CHRIS BLACK
Kernel Reporter

The Wildcats' 33-13 waxing of the Bayou Bengals had more of an effect than pushing Kentucky into AP's Top 10. UK's recent football success has caused a change in the distribution policies for UK student and guest tickets.

The new policy is similar to the method used for distribution of basketball tickets—student tickets come first, with guest ticket demands met later on in the week.

Individual ticket distribution will be essentially the same. Priority seating in sections 208 and 210 will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday at the two left windows at the front of Memorial Coliseum. Students can

pick up two tickets by presenting either two validated ID's and activity cards or one ID and a spouse book.

Tickets for all student sections other than 210 and 208 will be distributed at the windows on the right in front of Memorial Coliseum. Students can pick up two tickets with two ID's or one ID and a spouse book from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

No guest tickets whatsoever will be sold at this time, neither high or low priority student seating.

Group seating for registered student organizations will be handled as it was in the past, except each group may now request a total of only two guest tickets.

Guest ticket distribution will begin

Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. and continue Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the two ticket windows on the right in front of the Coliseum. At this time, any student can present a validated ID and purchase one guest ticket. Students wanting two tickets together can turn in their previously acquired student ticket when purchasing a guest ticket and receive two adjoining seats of lesser quality.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said, "The new policy is necessary because ticket demands of individuals are not being met. High demand for guest tickets by both individuals and groups is only part of the problem," he said. "Many students believe that they have some inherent right to a guest ticket. This, plus outside pressure from ticketless fans and alumni exerted upon groups for guest tickets, are the real culprits.

"In past seasons we have been able to accommodate all of these people without problem, but with the success of the football team, this all changes," Burch said. "Now legitimate demands are high enough to take up most of the tickets allotted to students."

"There is a tendency to crystal ball this problem and attempt to estimate the demand for student tickets," he said. "But that's impossible. Our primary concern is for the student. We've tried to reach a solution that will be fair to all people."



In true Edgar Allan Poe tradition, Kevin Wier, agriculture senior, prepares a mannequin for a Vior is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Health fee probably will rise next year

By RICHARD McDONALD
Kernel Reporter

It appears inevitable that the student health fee will be raised from \$12 to \$17 next year.

Unless the funding situation changes, the fee will have to go up, said Health Service Administrator Jean Cox. The increase would be the third since the fee was instituted in 1971.

Cox said the reason for the increase is that while the contribution from the University's general fund to the Student Health Service budget has remained the same since 1968, costs have increased steadily. She called the chance for increased funding "slim to nil."

The University has provided approximately \$610,000 to the health service each year. This represents

Continued on back page

Greeks to ghouls

Groups sponsor Haunted House for charity

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK Greeks are masquerading as normal citizens this Halloween in their support of the March of Dimes Haunted House.

Greeks by day and ghouls by night, UK's sororities and fraternities temporarily set aside their wiches brew and joined area high schools in converting an empty store in the Garden Springs Shopping Center into 16 unusual rooms, including an insane asylum, haunted maze and torture chambers. Entering the house through the Welcoming Room, visitors tour a long dark hall with open rooms (such as Satan's Den and Witches Cove) on either side. When the hall turns to the right, unsuspecting visitors are funneled through the haunted maze, where the danger lies not in getting lost but in jumping into a concrete wall to escape a lurking ghoul.

The second half of the tour leads through the insane asylum, where one girl reportedly got so scared she jumped backwards and broke down part of the set.

Two other displays are the Phantom of the Opera, where a phantom sings to his prisoner, and the Mad Doctor Room, which con-

tains the Snakeman, a hideous green worm with a semi-human head that lays upon a table. The black lights, bloodcurdling screams and creative construction work, combined with the musty smells and cold concrete floor, lend a certain eerie reality to the whole house.

The UK Greek Activities Steering Committee teamed three groups for each UK display, usually two fraternities and one sorority. The assigned groups decided on themes and submitted ideas to the steering committee for approval.

Jim LeMaster, chairman of the Bluegrass chapter of the March of Dimes, said there has been excellent support in the area and that students have been working for a month on the house.

Although LeMaster said there was no official goal set, Brad Plaschke of the steering committee said they hoped to raise \$10,000.

Proceeds from the \$1 admission go directly to the March of Dimes program to fight birth defects.

More than 40 Lexington stores and organizations donated construction materials for the house, and the March of Dimes supplied all additional materials, such as paint and wood.

Students built most of the structure and rooms, and were responsible for furnishing their area with props. Many workers said they borrowed items from doctors and classrooms and used things laying around the house.

Sigma Nu pledge Gary Galbraith, who played the phantom in the opera room, said workers from his fraternity signed up for certain hours each week. He praised the cooperation between rival fraternities.

"One guy from another fraternity even gave me his shirt to wear," Galbraith said.

All workers are free to give their own interpretation of the roles, so the house differs slightly each night due to different actors.

All the committee members agreed that working together has benefited the Greeks. "We hope this will improve the Greek's standing in the community," Plaschke said. He attributed low community opinions of the Greeks to their "party" reputation. Plaschke called the Haunted House a total service project.

The Haunted House is open Monday through Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m., Fridays 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays 1 p.m. to midnight and Sundays 1 to 6 p.m.

today

state

UNITED MINES WORKERS OFFICIAL said yesterday the union would pick 100 for about 100 striking Stearns Coal Co. miners arrested in a heated picket-line confrontation with Kentucky State Police.

UMW organizer Lee Potter said miners would not give up their efforts to keep Stearns' just mine, where they have been on strike 15 months, from operating.

About 100 riot-equipped state police fought with a crowd of about 100 miners some armed with baseball bats and clubs who blocked the road access Monday. Five police and a number of strikers were injured, officials said.

BILLY CARTERS BEER-SELLING enterprise may save Louisville's last brewery and the jobs of its nearly 300 employees, says the brewery president.

"Billy will give us a shot not only to save this brewery, but, for the first time in many years, enable us to hire some people," said James Tate, president of the Falls City Brewing Co.

The president's brother and brewery officials last month announced that they will cooperate in the marketing of "Billy" beer, a new brand to be brewed by Falls City.

nation

THE NEW YORK YANKEES won the 1977 World Series last night by trouncing the Los Angeles Dodgers. See story on page 5.

THE SENATE ENERGY COMMITTEE told Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger yesterday to sell his indirect

investment in 90 oil and gas wells to avoid any conflict of interest.

Schlesinger had disclosed to the committee that he and his wife hold 21,000 shares, worth about \$34,000, in the Newhall Land and Farming Co., which he said operates the wells.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES voted Monday to suspend any federal saccharin ban for 18 months while at the same time ordering new tests on the benefits as well as the risks of the artificial sweetener.

WEST GERMAN COMMANDOS stormed a hijacked Ethiopian jet at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed all four hijackers, a government spokesman said yesterday.

Spokesman Karl Boelling said one passenger was taken to a hospital "in a state of collapse" and one German commando was injured. Other passengers were treated at the airport, but the extent of injuries was not known.

The Germans attacked less than two hours before the hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane unless their demands were met.

world

weather

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOL today. High in the upper 50s. Mostly clear tonight, low near 40. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high in the 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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The pastime of the NYC punks—crime

NEW YORK—He is 12 and his game is to hang around supermarket checkout counters and watch the purses as they open. If a woman has any money left after paying the bill, he waves. The others are outside, six or seven of them, watching through the window. His pick follows the woman as she goes home. They follow by walking in front of her or on the other side of the

jimmy breslin

street and they get her in a hallway or in the elevator of a housing project. The older the woman, the more they beat her. He has helped put a couple of the women in the hospital.

He had 10 petitions, as arrests in the Family Court, or juvenile court, are called. His name is Curtis and he is small enough to be ordered to bed at night; he is a veteran at 12.

He was standing outside one of the buildings at the Polo Grounds Houses, just across a small filthy river, the Harlem River, from Yankee Stadium, where they play the World Series.

"What do you think of Reggie Jackson?" he was asked.

The corners of his mouth moved to show he didn't care.

"Do you admire anybody?" he was asked.

"Somebody real tough," he said. "Who's the toughest around here?"

"Robby the toughest now. He stick up Nicky Barnes' bar."

"Who was the toughest before Robby?"

"Dondi. He was the toughest before Robby. He were Robby's

partner when they stick up Nicky Barnes' bar. But they blow up Dondi the other night. Now Robby the toughest."

"Because he stuck up Nicky Barnes?" he was asked.

"That's right," he said.

"Well, if Robby's tough because he held up Nicky Barnes, then what do you think of Nicky Barnes. He must be something."

"Oh, he real tough and all that. But he's too fly. Buyin' all those cars and showin' that money around. I'm not goin' buy all those cars. One car'll do me. Then nobody'll know what I do. I won't be like Nicky Too fly."

By "too fly" he meant being "too superfly." The kids who run packs in Harlem have decided that "too fly" is wrong; it brings in the law. Nicky Barnes, the biggest black narcotics name in the nation, bought too many Mercedes cars and had too many big parties. Curtis says he and his supermarket pack will know how to do it better when they take over.

Yesterday, Nicky Barnes was found sitting at one end of a long defense table in a federal courtroom on Foley Square. He was hunched over while he listened to a government witness, Robert Geronimo (no kin to Cesar, "one run scores, two runs score. Geronimo is under it, he's got it" Geronimo), try to place Barnes in the middle of a major drug sale in a garage on 145th Street in Harlem. Barnes' attorney, David Breitbart, sat alongside him. There were 14 other defendants and 14 other lawyers at the defense table. Every time Barnes glanced down the defense table, he could see his career spilling away: 15 lawyers to pay.

In the middle of the morning there was a recess and Barnes and his lawyer went up to a cafeteria on the fifth floor of the court building. Barnes had on a purple corduroy suit and shoes with heels that were quite high. He wore a tan shirt and blue tie. He is short, with alert eyes that sit under a high forehead.

On the cafeteria line, Barnes said: "I can't talk about the case. I mention anything about the case, the judge'll revoke my bail." He is out on \$50,000 bail. Barnes can come up with that kind of money; he has been involved in ownership of housing projects in Plymouth, Mich., and Cleveland.

"I don't want you to talk about the case," I said to him. "I want to tell you something and see what you think."

I told him how Curtis had rated people as tough-guy heroes on the basis of their performance against the top man, Nicky Barnes. Nicky listened carefully.

"Do you think that's good, that some kids examine you and decide that you're the standard?" he was asked.

"That's not fair," he said. "You're singling out one individual. It's the system that makes it this way. The kids don't have anybody to look up to because they don't see anybody around them making it."

He turned to the counter to get a cup of coffee. Then he said, "The kids look up to only what they can attain, what is realistic."

There was, as Barnes spoke, a savage truth. Realistic, in the matter of a boy like Curtis, is the dream of being a junk peddler. You have heard this many times from school teachers: How can I tell a kid to be somebody when the people he looks up to are in policy numbers and narcotics? Now you were get-

ting a similar answer from the narcotics dealer the kids perhaps look up to the most.

At the same hour Wednesday morning, in the Supreme Court in Washington, they were arguing the Bakke case, which is about a young man in California, white, who wasn't allowed into medical school because a special admissions program for blacks had to be filled.

The Bakke case has more to do with our lives than a matter of a person going to medical school. It places a lens on the entire notion of affirmative action, of special help to the minorities who have been denied rights in the past. In Washington, Archibald Cox argued that a special admissions program was needed because "all other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

While many in the country screamed in disagreement Wednesday, Nicky Barnes, who stands as one of the alternatives, finished his coffee and walked back into the courtroom to continue the case.

The government witness, Geronimo, resumed his story.

He said that the other man and a federal agent had gone into the garage frequented by Barnes, had left \$35,000, and had come out with her. They then had met in the Bronx. Geronimo quoted a conversation he said he had with the agent.

"I said to him, 'I bet you didn't know who was looking at you when you were in there?' And he said to me, 'Who?' I said, 'Nicky Barnes. He was looking at you as you walked in.'"

Barnes face showed nothing. He has lived much of his life by standing on the human wreckage he has helped create. In the poor neighborhoods of the cities, in the



STEVE ZAGORSKI

Harkens, they can read about Reggie Jackson in a newspaper and see Diana Ross in a movie and be told about Thurgood Marshall in school.

But out in the streets around them, still, for decades now, it is a Nicky Barnes who attracts—attracts so

much that some kids, the ones like Curtis, never see that the broken humans Barnes is standing on is them.

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The best way to fight terrorism is political Sonism

BY HARRY B. MILLER III

Political terrorism. A frightening course of action. It is frightening because of one aspect—its victims generally are chosen completely at random. Regardless of political inclinations, you may be subject to a violent act for political purposes for simply choosing the wrong plane to fly on. Senseless, arbitrary and frightening.

I would like to make a proposal to the world. I doubt anyone will listen, but I'll make it anyway.

Proposal: make terrorism more frightening. Make it more frightening for the perpetrators.

Different nations handle terrorism in a spectrum of ways. Algeria doesn't seem to give a Goddamn.

Terrorists equate Algeria with safety. It's a place you can land if you've hijacked a plane. They don't care. They won't shoot at you.

America has taken a different stance in the past on terrorists. Hijackers have been pretty much legislated out of business. If you can't get on a plane with a gun, its awfully hard to enforce your will on the captain. Terrorists threatening with a rather large salami simply won't do.

Other types of terrorism in this country are only sporadic out-breaks. Hanafi Muslims every once and a while. But they have been convicted in the courts. Good. Harry, America.

West Germany isn't quite as lucky. It's one of the countries in the

world faced with constant political violence. It's particularly rough on its people. They have too strong a history in political perversion to live down. They really don't need any more.

But West German officials tend to play rough, too. Their response can be stated, "You want to step on my foot, okay—just be prepared to walk on mushed sacks of calcium and bone splinters for the rest of your life."

I feel sorry for the Germans. It's like a popular book title I'll paraphrase: I've Been Down So Long. It looks like Up. They've had so many weirdos walking around for the last hundred years that its just incredible. And they have to learn to put up or deal with each one.

Today, they never know what idiot group will snatch an industrialist and return him piece by piece, or will blow away an occasional judge or lawyer, or will hold a group of athletes hostage until the situation results in total destruction, et cetera, et cetera, ad nauseum.

And now the country is approaching one of the greatest paradoxes it may ever face. Terrorism is destroying the upper echelon of society. Who will be lost next? Chancellor Schmidt? A prominent scientist? A well known author? An environmentalist? No one is immune.

The terrorism comes from both ends of the political spectrum. So who gets blown away next? Nobody knows.

The German government and people can't let the situation continue as it has. Their system of government was carefully constructed after World War II by responsible members of their society. People like Conrad Adenauer and Willy Brandt, the Americans, British and French helped rebuild it in a way to keep individuals freedoms from disappearing. No one wanted to repeat the Nazi experience because it cost too much. So the system must be protected. This appears to be their thinking. Freedom, or its closest approximation, must be preserved.

But now the paradox. How do you control a society when insane people are going wild? Perhaps "control" is too Orwellian. How about maintaining a flexible order structure, somewhere between freedom and constraint. How do you prevent collapse or possibly a reversal to totalitarianism? The West German answer has been more laws and, significantly, more action.

Some of the laws are designed to cut off communication between fugitive radicals and their lawyers. But, it has been reported, these laws are a direct slap in the face to the principles they are trying to defend. They abrogate principles of a free

society. Visions of Nazi Germany. West Germany might be returning to totalitarianism in an effort to stop it.

Another aspect of German anti-terrorism is action. I admire them for it. They are having a rough time. But they are fighting. No Algeria here.

I don't like death. I write about it a lot. Perhaps I do this because civilization has refined death to an art. You just don't kill. You find the most painful and revolting method. You refine the art. The West German action for the most extreme cases has been death. I cannot condemn them.

How do you stop terrorism? How do you negotiate for 86 people on an airplane? What value do you put on

demands? Will more live if they start giving into demands? An impossible question. Rational thought doesn't work with irrational people. You must react by feel.

I feel the West Germans are taking the only course available. It's political Sonism, according to Chas Main, Kernel columnist. If you can't get along with 'em, shoot 'em. I don't like this description, but I guess he's right. I don't like violence. But I don't know if there is any alternative. West Germany is making terrorism more frightening for the perpetrators.

They're trying to take a stand against political terrorism. It's a strong, violent position. I don't know if they are right. I feel they are. The future will tell.

I like and respect people that stand up when someone is trying to run over them. I know that the cost in doing so makes it sometimes seem futile. I like the way West Germany handled the situation Monday. I like the way Israel handled Entebbe. More countries should do it. Without making movies about it.

People who choose political terrorism are worthless. Sonism again. I don't feel they should be allowed to get away with what they do. Too many people involved. Too many innocents dying. Too many of everybody dying. But if terrorists want to become martyrs, I do hope someone will oblige them.

A West German special anti-terrorist unit obliged four terrorists Monday. Will it work or be successful in the future? Who knows. Lets try it for a while.

I am a kind of revolted with myself—I am measuring "success" by body count. It's disgusting. But if anyone has a better way, I am certainly willing to listen.

Harry B. Miller III, who could care less about your problems, has a column every Wednesday in the Kernel. He will not hesitate to steal ideas from Chas Main.

DOGS OF THE STARS



27 of a series © WILLIAM DOB

growing up rich

their lives? What do you get when you capitulate to demands? Eighty-six bodies and 13 more terrorists to strike again?

West Germany has wrestled with the problem for a long time. The country has come up with what it thinks is the solution. Attack.

Eighty six hostages were freed Monday. They were held on an airplane by terrorists, who demanded money and release of political prisoners. Four hijackers were killed. The freeing and killing was done by a special West German commando unit, trained to handle situations of this type. Only one hostage, the pilot, didn't survive the ordeal.

That's sick, isn't it? Only one person. Why even one?

Oh well.

But action hasn't always meant success. None of the Jewish athletes taken hostage at the 1972 Munich Olympics survived. Action was used. It failed miserably. There are a lot of dead people because of what the West Germans have done and are doing. Would there be more dead if they had always given into



Motive behind Canal treaty questioned

This commentary was submitted by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The discussion surrounding the Panama Canal treaty has been dominated by the soft cop (Jimmy Carter) versus the soft cop (Ronald Reagan) routine of the representatives of the American ruling class.

Carter has pretended to be concerned with the needs of the Panamanian people while

commentary

Reagan tries to outdo him in representing imperialism.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) would like to take some time to present the views of some of the Panamanians who are opposing continued American domination of Panama.

Despite the jingoistic version of history of some of our politicians, U.S. acquisition of the Canal Zone was anything but fair and square. Blackmail is a much more accurate description. Here is a shortened version of the events.

First it involves U.S. support of a move for independence of Panama from Columbia. The American government reversed its previous position and refused to transport Columbia troops to quell the Panamanian rebellion. (Theodore) Roosevelt immediately recognized the new regime. Three weeks later a treaty was signed giving the United States control over a canal zone and the right to station troops there.

How the deal was made is an interesting comment on the American capitalists' concept of free and fair trade.

First, the deal gave a French Company \$40 million and the U.S. control over the zone, while taking away sovereignty from Panama and giving it only \$10 million concessions.

Second, the deal was negotiated with the U.S. not by representatives of the new government but by a rep of the French company. Why would the Panamanians let the Canal Zone be stolen so brazenly? Because the U.S. simply reminded them we could just as easily change our positions again and support Columbia, ending Panama's independence.

This is Reagan's concept of fair and square!

Today the Carter Administration is trying to maintain American domination by imposing a new treaty while trying to appear to give a fair deal to the Panamanians.

According to the treaty the U.S. will maintain direct control until the year 2000 by being able to keep troops there and then indirect control by the guarantee of our right in perpetuity to send troops there to maintain the canal's "neutrality".

Even members of the Pentagon, who support the treaty, point out that the U.S. is giving up nothing.

Miguel Antonio Bernal, an exiled Panamanian anti-imperialist activist, puts it this way:

"The new treaty is not a genuine abrogation of the old accord, which is what the Panamanian people have been struggling for for 73 years. On the contrary, it replaces a 'Perpetuity' imposed by force with a legalized perpetuity."

The YSA supports Bernal because we agree with the joint statement by the U.S. Socialist Workers Party and the Revolutionary Socialist League of Panama which says in part:

"Against the proposed treaty as well as those reactionary U.S. politicians who oppose it because, they claim, 'The agreement gives up U.S. rights to Panama,' we say: Washington has no right to be in Panama—not today, not in the year 2000—not ever! U.S. hands off the canal and Panama!"

Anyone who shares our concern with the U.S. continuing its imperialist policy of interfering in the affairs of other countries as it did in Vietnam is invited to attend a discussion of America's involvement in Panama.

The talk will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 117 of the Student Center.

PUBLIC DEBATE

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President of Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities," dated August 16, 1977.

WHAT DO THE LAST FIVE U.S. PRESIDENTS HAVE IN COMMON?

President Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and Carter all had different social, educational, and political backgrounds. However, after completing their college education, each chose to serve as an officer in the United States Navy. The experience and training they received during this time did more than improve their management expertise - it developed their leadership abilities and established a desire to strive for uncompromising success.

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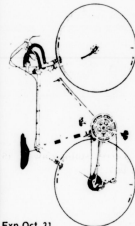
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Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, and comments should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words, and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising, should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising placed in the Kernel or mislabeled will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

GUILLERMO'S GLADIATORS



Welcome back, football fans! The response during the first week simply overwhelmed me. And me not being too good with arithmetics, I had to import an accountant to take care of the 93 entries that came in. Besides, a friend of mine invited me to go marlin fishing down in Nicaragua and I couldn't find the words to tell her no.

The winner was Greg Engel.

This week's prize is two passes to see Shenandoah, a major musical play, at Diner's Playhouse.

So check the teams you think will win and predict the score of the Tiebreaker (in case it comes down to it) and win those big, valuable passes.

Deadline for entry is 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21. So enter today! No ifs, ands, or cigarette butts! Only one entry per living person, please.

- COLLEGE
- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| — ARIZONA at BAYLOR | — ATLANTA at CHICAGO |
| — COLORADO at NEBRASKA | — BALTIMORE at NEW ENGLAND |
| — MICHIGAN ST. at WISCONSIN | — CLEVELAND at BUFFALO |
| — IOWA ST. at OKLAHOMA | — DENVER at CINCINNATI |
| — HOUSTON at ARKANSAS | — DETROIT at SAN FRANCISCO |
| — N. STATE at CLEMSON | — HOUSTON at PITTSBURGH |
| — SOUTHERN CAL. at NOTRE DAME | — NEW ORLEANS at ST. LOUIS |
| — VANDERBILT at MISSISSIPPI | — OAKLAND at NY JETS |
| — WEST VIRGINIA at PENN ST. | — TIEBREAKER |
| — PENN. at YALE | — KENTUCKY at GEORGIA |
| — GEORGIA TECH. at TULANE | |
| — TENNESSEE at FLORIDA | |
- Please mail or bring entries to Room 210 Journalism Building before 1 p.m. Friday
- Name _____ Phone No. _____

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SAT. OCT. 22, 8:00 p.m.



arts

Easy come, easy go

Misery loves company in 'Luv' triangle at Diner's Playhouse

By MARIE MITCHELL, Associate Editor

The old saying goes, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

But for the three characters in the Diner's Playhouse

review

production of *Luv*, the feeling comes and goes so easily it's difficult for them to recognize love when it's there.

As the play begins, Harry Berlin, a raggedly dressed man played by Frank

Caracino with haunting Marty Feldman eyes and expressions, has become disillusioned with life and is about to jump from a bridge in New York. But before he can carry out his plan, he is rescued by none other than an old classmate from Poly Arts U., Milt Manville played by Diners' perennial favorite Miles Stevens, whom he hasn't seen in 15 years.

Milt, an investment broker with a sideline of recycling trash he personally gathers, is decked out in a three piece suit and winning smile. Although everything seems to be going well in his life on the

surface, he soon reveals he is on a desperate mission to murder his wife who refuses to grant him a divorce so he can marry his sweetheart.

While the two catch up on changes they've undergone since school days, Harry periodically is overtaken with speech, hearing and sight losses because "words have no meaning," "sound is so painful" and he "doesn't want to be witness to life any longer."

Milt insists that the answer to all his friend's troubles is "luv," and offers to introduce him to an available woman—namely his wife.

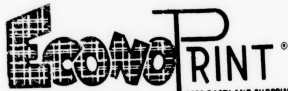
Enter Ellen Manville, beautifully portrayed by Barbara Galloway who also directed the play. Ellen, an emotionally and sexually frustrated woman, is resentful of her education because her ability to recite passages from almanacs and encyclopedias is threatening to men. She is willing to submerge her intellect for the chance of a happy marriage, dirty diapers and talcum powder.

Aware that her husband is seeing another woman and frightened at the prospect of starting over again, Ellen has

premeditatedly planned to kill Milt.

Misery loves miserable company and throughout the play the characters try to top each others' tales of deprivation and hard times as an excuse for their present plights. Their actions are constantly contradictory of their words throughout their futile searches for real love.

Although love is a difficult thing to measure, *Luv* was an enjoyable, light comedy, well worth the time of becoming involved. It will continue at the Playhouse through Oct. 23.



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Three punk rock groups sing (?) for 'Blank Generation' in U.S.

TALKING HEADS: '77 Talking Heads (Sire)

(FM) STRANDED The Saints (Sire)

BLANK GENERATION Richard Hell and the Voidoids (Sire)

These three albums are the first recorded efforts by founding members of the punk rock movement—two American and one Australian. Although Sire Records euphemistically calls the albums "New Wave," only one actually

represents anything new musically.

That's Talking Heads: '77, a mediocre foray into a new generation of rock music. Lead singer David Byrne provides the creative impetus, writing most of the songs. The lyrics range from a homogenized version of punk dementia ("Psycho Killer") to middle-of-the-road cotton candy ("Uh Oh, Love Comes to Town").

The latter cut, augmented by a steel drum track, sums up the Talking Heads' approach to music. Byrne's rather tinny vocals, the band's primary concession to the punk sound, top off rhythmic instrumental tracks. The resulting sound is lighter and probably more commercially acceptable than most of the

New York punk bands.

Actually, the Talking Heads are not punk band in the usual definition. The group members do not look like punks, being fairly clean cut. Their sound certainly isn't punk. In fact, the only obvious parallel between them and the hard-core New York punks is that they started out in the same place—the Bowery nightclub CBGB.

On the other hand, Richard Hell and company epitomize New York punk, having written the American punk anthem, "Blank Generation." Their dress is punk chic: unkempt hair, ripped clothing. Their music is basic: thin, droning guitars punctuated by Hell's whining vocals.

The band's product is effective, if also difficult. At its best, the music pierces the senses, bringing home its

point with astounding clarity, as in the title cut and "Love Comes in Spurts."

In those moments, the Voidoids can hold their own against any of their peers, notably the group Television, of which Hell was once a member. At its worst (the song "New Pleasure"), the sound simply grates upon the nerves. Fortunately, the album's good points far outweigh its bad points.

One would wish that the same could be said of the Saints, Australia's attempt to approximate the punk sound. In fact, their album competes with the Ramones' first album for the most dismal punk for the most ever.

Producer Rod Coe tries to compensate for the band's sparse-sounding but monotonous drone in the studio and ends up with a muddied production that obliterates any interest the music might have held.

—E. Eric Bradley



RICHARD HELL AND THE VOIDOIDS



Phoebe Snow's new album is about forever, right now. 'Never Letting Go' On Columbia Records and Tapes.

Produced by Phil Ramone

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

october 19

- 8:00 ① NEWS
- ② ZOOM
- ③ ABC NEWS
- ④ NBC NEWS
- ⑤ CBS NEWS
- ⑥ AS WE SEE IT
- ⑦ BRADY BUNCH
- ⑧ MACHILL LEHRER REPORT
- ⑨ MY THREE SONS
- ⑩ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 11:00 ⑪ TODAY AT KEENELEND
- ⑫ IN SEARCH OF Secrets of
- ⑬ KENTUCKY NOW
- ⑭ SHANANA
- ⑮ THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS A Bear's Life
- 8:00 ⑯ GOOD TIMES Willona the Spy Department store spins Mr. Rogers and Miss Johnson introduce new employee Willona to their nervous trade.
- ⑰ NOVA Joey Deacon is 26 years old and has been a spastic since birth.

⑱ EIGHT IS ENOUGH 1 Quil Tom Bradford resigns as father of medicine, James's boyfriend, Lemmy wants to impress her

8:57 ⑲ NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 ⑳ THE OREGON TRAIL An Army deserter places Andy Thorpe in grave danger when a search party attempts to hunt him down after Andy aids in his escape.

⑳ THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES Killer Elite 1950

James, Olan, Robert Duvali. A company that specializes in assassinations and other illegal acts is hired by the CIA to protect a Chinese political activist during his stopover in San Francisco. (2 hrs.)

⑳ GREAT PERFORMANCES Paganini: Famed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan. Ruggero Leoncavallo's popular opera stars Jonickers, Sanna, Cora, Katakavanska and Peter Glosopp in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful.

Herbert von Karajan conducts

⑳ CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Agents and Boddy infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their

10:00 ⑳ BIG HAWAII Red Midnight

⑳ BARETTA Lyman P. Dekker, Fred

⑳ ARVILLA

⑳ DICK GAVETT SHOW Responsibility in the Press Part I. Guests: James Brady, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard

11:30 ⑳ THE TONIGHT SHOW

⑳ THE CBS LATE MOVIE

⑳ MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

⑳ STARKY AND HUTCH

1:00 ⑳ TOMORROW

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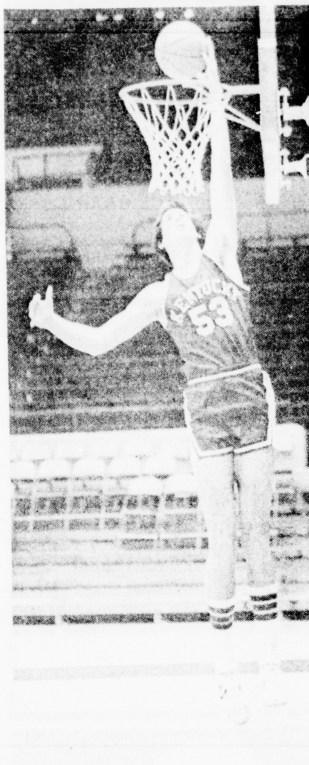
Starring JOHN ALDERMAN SHARON KELLY-STYLAN TORINA

CONFUSED?

CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO DO THIS WEEKEND?

Check out the Kernel's A&E section this Friday for complete T.V., movie, concert and local entertainment listings.

sports



Soaring high

Forward Rick Babb, one of four seniors on this year's Kentucky basketball team, is hoping to lead UK to its first NCAA championship since 1958 and its fifth in history. Babb is shown taking layups during Monday's picture day for the 1977-78 Wildcats.

Jackson's three home runs pace Yanks to Series title

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs, tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered the New York Yankees to baseball's World Championship last night with a 4-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long slugfest between the Yankees and the Dodgers, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch. It was the first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive homers. Chris Chambliss also capped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-out victory as the Yankees railed down their 21st world title and first in 15 years. The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson—the Yankees leading batter with a .400 average as the Yankees won the Series four games to two. Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by a player in a World Series. The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yankees top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the crowd capacity of 36,407 cheering its approval.

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University Medical research team seeks individuals with severe nasal congestion, who find it very difficult to breathe through their nose most of the day. Volunteers will be paid \$20-\$35 for their time (6-11 hours). Qualified individuals 18 years and older may call for appointment between 3-4 p.m. only, any weekday.
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GERMAN TUTOR AVAILABLE - German 101 through 222. Call 277-9487 after 5:30.

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The Kernel needs a PRODUCTION MANAGER
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Must be familiar with cold type paste up.
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LADY'S corduroy jacket on 1913-17 at corner Woodland & Hilltop Call 232-6120
LOST LADIES GOLD Waltham watch in Taylor Education Bldg. (Media Library area) If found call 277-8142
LOST "WHITNEY", 1 year female...
RETAIL SALESPERSON needed Xmas season Down town store. Must be willing to work stockroom. Call 299-5085

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Free University of Iran
The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the fields of education, psychology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.
Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mrs. Saryam Wams, Office of International Student Affairs, Rm 3 Alumni Gym.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for House near campus. Rent \$110/mo. 277-8236.
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WANTED TWO TICKETS to the West Virginia C. N. game Call Tom 229-2296.
WANTED THREE or four tickets to Georgia TK game 10-22-77. Call 233-3099.

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LOST TWO torn brown coats, 101 fidd...
CALEVIN BOOK University Drive...
FOUND-CALCULATOR Owner may claim by identifying 277-2410
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LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE

Health fee probably will rise by \$5 next year

Continued from page 1 about two-thirds of its budget. The other third has come from the voluntary fee paid by students and from fees paid by others for visits to the health service.

However, Cox said, it is anticipated that these revenues will fall about \$110,000 short of meeting the Health Service's expenses for the coming year.

The health service ran into a similar situation last year when it faced a deficit of about \$15,000. This occurred even after the health service committed all its financial reserves to the budget and instituted several major cost-saving measures, including operating its own lab.

Pat Allison, microbiology junior and chairperson of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), said the administration agreed to provide the Student Health Service with a one time increase in its appropriation to cover that deficit. Cox said of the money, "It wasn't much, but what could we say but 'thank you?'"

SHAC, the organization that provides student input for the health service operation, had the option of recommending an increase in the fee last year, said Allison, but chose not to do so because tuition and room and board fees were scheduled to go up that time.

"Instead," she said, "we promised to increase student participation in the volun-

tary payment plan by three per cent."

SHAC, however, has failed to meet these goals.

"Student participation has gone up, but not by anything near three percent," she said.

Allison and Cox both agreed that, aside from the ordinary pressures of inflation, the health service budget crisis has been brought about by the annual pay increases it must give its employees.

"The University has said the health service must give all its workers a five per cent salary increase every year, but they haven't given us money to pay for it."

Cox said of the issue, "If (the administration) raised all the salaries in, say, the French department, they'd give the French department a five per cent increase in its budget. Salaries increase every year, yet we haven't gotten an increase since 1968."

Cox said she doesn't know why University funding hasn't changed.

"There's always been an attitude of 'that's all there is.' I don't know why. It's a valid question."

Both women said that unless UK increases its contribution to the Student Health Service budget, the only alternative is a cutback in services. Both are opposed to this.

"We'd have to knock out a big chunk of the program; we would have to eliminate

things a lot of people depend upon," Cox said.

Services shouldn't be cut because they are imperative to the health of the student body, Allison said.

However, Cox expressed reservations about raising the fee.

"I don't know how it will affect participation," she said. "From the students' viewpoints, a lot may think twice about paying more money."

Currently, about 65 per cent of 22,500 UK students pay the voluntary health fee. Last year, 10,500 students used student health services and made a total of 54,000 trips to the South Limestone Street facility.

Services offered

The Psychological Services Center is currently forming a therapy group for students Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning Nov. 1. There is no fee for participation. All students interested should call 238-8223 or come to room 011 in Kastle Hall.

Harry Caudill to speak

Noted historian Harry Caudill, currently a member of the UK faculty, will speak in room 106 of the Journalism Building today at 1 p.m. His topic will be "Does the press exploit Appalachia?"



CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A polioholder magnet inserted in the end of a rubber tube is an ideal instrument for the removal of bobby pins, needles or nails from the stomach, according to two local radiologists.

Drs. George M. Hinnail and Gary L. Fischer of North Carolina Memorial Hospital suggest that this easily assembled device can be used for the removal of elongated foreign bodies frequently swallowed by children. And the technique often makes surgery unnecessary, the radiologists say.

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THERE IS NO PARKING NEAR THE BUILDING
Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 27
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONLY ONE SHOT IS NECESSARY

CHARGE: student with the fall health fee \$1.00
All others \$3.00

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults

Flu shots are recommended for individuals with diabetes, chronic heart, lung, renal or other debilitating conditions.

Elder persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

Influenza vaccination is not recommended for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to children, eggs, or feathers.

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University Plaza
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Disco 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the sixth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

The closest bar to campus!

A lot of people are so frightened that they insist on looking and driving a long way off to find a night spot worth investing time in. And a lot of times the trip turns out to be unprofitable.

On the other hand, an evening of relaxation and pleasure could be just a walk away. The Brewery shouldn't require an introduction, but some people simply won't discover for themselves that the Brewery, the closest bar to campus, takes less out of you and puts more in.

This 'bar on the corner' or 'family hangout' type establishment is often bypassed by good times seekers who don't notice the building nestled snugly between Jerry's and Sound 2000 on South Lime. That's because it's away from the clamor and chaos of rowdy automobiles and heckling ambulances.

Once inside, insulated from external distractions, you can absorb the intimate feeling generated by the sounds of omnipresent blue grass musicians and the hubbub of a satisfied crowd.

Blasting the coldest beer mugs in town, the Brewery specializes in serving beer—including pitchers. Every day from 6 to 9, selected beer drops to 40 cents a mug, and all night long on Wednesday there is Tootler Night on selected draft beer. Wednesday at the Brewery is also the scene of a fantastic all night jam session of great bluegrass artists.

Speaking of entertainment, the Brewery is one of few night spots with live music every night (except Sunday, when it is closed). Bluegrass music can be heard from 9 to 1 and—believe it or not—there is no cover charge! Appearing this week are Donnie Moore and Tim Lake, formerly of Backdoor Tots.

The pleasant subterranean atmosphere, the friendly waitresses, and the pachinko machines should make the Brewery a stop on your next bar hopping excursion!

Diplodocus Smith

THE BREWERY

ESTABLISHED 1976

337 S. Lime

Entertainment nightly

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

2 for 1 on selected DRAFT BEER ALL NIGHT

—Jam session
ALL MUSICIANS INVITED

Where Things Happen All The Time

All Faculty & Students No Cover Fri. & Sat.

University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland

LIBRARY

Disco 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

TWO KEYS

Wed. nite
Happy Hour 8-10
Drinks 75¢
Drafts 25¢

333 S. Lime

UK's No. 1 Bar!

Don't miss our GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR

SILVER DOLLAR

Wed., Fri., Sat.
Quest 9-1

Go-Go Girls Mon-Fri 5-9 watch the Football games on our 7' screen.

1523 Landsdowne Dr.
HAPPY HOURS 4-8 Mon., Fri. 1-8 Saturday

Wednesday PASS the Buck
All drinks \$1.00
All the draft beer you can drink \$3.00 this weekend

Disco in Chevy Chase

STINGLES