

Former city attorney takes stab at merger

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The first formal attack on the proposed Lexington-Fayette County merger was made yesterday when a former city attorney aired his opposition on WKYR-TV (Channel 27) and WBLG-TV (Channel 62) evening news.

William C. Jacobs, Lexington's Assistant Corporation Counsel from 1965 to 1970, directed his primary objections toward the proposed government's representative council. The proposed charter provides for a 15-member council having one member from each of 12 representative districts throughout Fayette County and three members elected from the county at large.

Reverse effect

"I think it has a reverse effect than what they're trying to accomplish," he said. Each representative would be answerable only to the people in his district, giving him inadequate power to accomplish what his district asked him to do.

It is likely that a single member could be outvoted by the other 14 members, even though the member's entire district supported him. "It will lock in a permanent minority forever," Jacobs said.

Jacobs also sees the proposed government as being nonpartisan and opposes this. The party system is itself a good system of checks and balances, he said, and there is "no organized opposition in a nonpartisan type of government."

"Service districts"

If the merger is adopted in November's election, the county will be divided into "service districts" according to services provided to particular areas. The present city boundaries would incorporate a "Full Urban Services District" and retain all city services as it now has. Residents of these areas would pay the present city tax.

Present county property would become a "General Services District". These areas would have no sewers or street lights, and residents would pay the present county tax.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Bike thieves thrive at UK

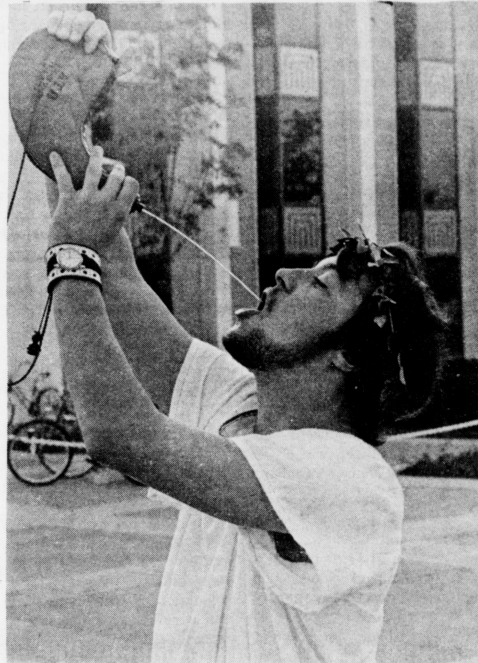
By NEILL MORGAN
 Assistant Managing Editor

Suppose you come out of the Classroom Building someday and find your bicycle has strangely disappeared. After the initial freakout, you might wonder what the chances are of getting it back.

It would probably take a good sized computer to figure the exact odds. However, according to campus police, if you know the serial number of the bicycle the chances of getting it back will be greater than if you don't.

The latest "Bicycle Hot Sheet" released by campus police lists 181 bicycles which have been lost or stolen

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



Bull's eye

Imbibing in a little of the good life, Bill Janow prepares to pick up his date at the Complex before the ATO Roman Orgy Friday night. (Kernel photo by Jamey Mason)

Is there a Hoodoo in the house?

By ROGER DRURY
 Kernel Staff Writer

The old art of Hoodooism is still very much alive and being practiced by a few

skilled hoodoos in Southern Mississippi, Dr. Alan Moorer a UK English professor said.

The practice of Hoodooism is now almost strictly limited to healing, in contrast to the leadership role the hoodoo once had in small southern communities, Moorer said.

Moorer, himself a native Mississippian, spent last summer in southern Mississippi studying Hoodooism and its adherents. In conducting his study, Moorer interviewed several powerful hoodoos and people who had been cured by them.

The first Hoodoo Moorer interviewed asked that his name be withheld. (Moorer found many practitioners of Hoodooism prefer to remain anonymous.) This old Hoodoo lives in a rural part of Mississippi. The Hoodoo told Moorer how he got into this unusual line of work.

'Born dead'

"I was born dead," the Hoodoo told Moorer. Life was breathed into him by a female conjurer, who then taught the boy all she could. When she died, he inherited all her powers.

The Hoodoo pointed out, though, that things weren't like they used to be. Now, many people hold Hoodooism in scorn and few take it seriously. Hoodooism is slowly dying. The old Hoodoo doesn't know who will take his place.

"I'm the last of it," the Hoodoo told Moorer.

Moorer was also able to talk to one of the Hoodoo's patients, Elizabeth R. was crippled for eight years. She went to several doctors and clinics seeking help, but to no avail.

After seeing the Hoodoo, Elizabeth is now nearly cured. She expects her cure to be complete by Christmas.

Hoodoo abortion

Among other patients of Hoodoo's Moorer talked to was a woman who had a Hoodoo abortion. The Hoodoo tending her used dancing and chanting to bring the fetus out of her. This took nearly all night.

After the fetus was dropped, the Hoodoo took it and imprisoned it in a container so it's soul wouldn't possess another person.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



Nuts to you!

Pausing in the nut-gathering rush before winter sets in, this squirrel in the Botanical Gardens seems to be questioning the motives of the man with the camera. (Kernel Photo by Barry Hurst).



Inside the Kernel

In the winter, a young man's fancy turns to basketball on page 5. Nixon's political tactics are discussed on page 3 by Nicholas Von Hoffman. Soft boots and strong feet are needed for a walkathon on page 7. And on the same page Alaska's only congressman is still missing.

Today: cold and rainy

A custom-made day for day-dreamers and those inclined to stay in bed is what the weatherman has in mind for today. The temperature should range from a high in the mid-50's to a low tonight of 40. There's no two ways about it, you're going to get wet with a 60 percent chance of rain in the forecast.

U of L trustees should open doors to public

Like most university governing boards, the ruling body of the University of Louisville is a weighty group. A railroad president, several upper-class physicians and one of Jefferson County's leading Republicans are among the decision-makers at the state's newest public institution.

But we don't think a list of impressive names should preclude the public's right to know how those names are doing in their jobs as trustees. And the U of L's board of trustees has done just that by voting Monday to keep their meetings closed to the public and the press.

In some ways, it's hard not to admire the U of L trustees. Unlike their counterparts at UK, who hold a sham public session after hashing out the politics at a private "luncheon", the Louisville group has voted twice in six months to keep the board room doors closed.

Whitewash

Board chairman Edwin Middleton—the Republican chieftain in Jefferson County—called the Monday decision a "compromise" in that he and U of L's president will now meet with the press after sessions to give their presumably whitewashed version of what went on. And while

the public can't sit in on meetings, Middleton threw the doors open to Louisville's civic and governmental leaders.

So the Louisville board deserves some one-handed applause for being honest enough to say they really don't want the public to know what they talk about.

We'll also have to give the trustees a "C" for courage. For the University of Louisville, now a state-funded institution, has to be either very brave or very foolish in denying Louisville taxpayers a right to know what goes on behind those doors.

Bendl upset

Gerta Bendl thinks so, too. Ms. Bendl, Louisville's third ward alderwoman and an outspoken rallying point in city politics, was justifiably disturbed by the U of L's board decision when contacted Tuesday by *The Kernel*.

"Granted, it's just like the parents in a family. There are certain family matters you just don't go into with your children," she said. "But we're not children. We're supposed to go into what's happening there; we're expected to accept what the officials give us as facts. But we don't get these facts.

"They're afraid that what they

consider the wrong elements will have a showcase for their grievances if they open the meetings. I can understand that," she added.

"But I can also understand a little better that when you allow people in and make everyone a part of the process, they have some responsibility for it. And they won't do anything to harm it."

City money

Ms. Bendl, who has called in the past for open U of L meetings, also added that it was the Louisville Board of Aldermen which voted recently to increase the city's ap-

propriation to the university by \$100,000 with an option to add \$300,000 more if the money became available.

"I would think that if public officials in the city of Louisville believe in a voice for the people and open government, that they wouldn't be very happy about extending any more funds until those meetings were opened," she said.

Money talks, even if some trustees don't. And we think the \$1,225,000 total subsidy offered by Louisville and Jefferson County to the U of L speaks eloquently of the public's right to know how their tax dollars are appropriated.



'I NEVER DID LEARN TO SPELL 'FILIBUSTER'...

Letters

Says Wendelsdorf is a dictator

Sept. 25 I was quoted in the *Kernel* as saying that Scott Wendelsdorf was a dictator. The quotation, while out of context, is totally correct.

At the first McGovern meeting he gave a pep talk that shook me up. He prophesized a purging of the party after a McGovern victory of all the old-line Democrats. He sounded like Joe Stalin and we all know Joe wasn't a dictator. He was just a loyal Red.

Well, I began waiting to be purged, being an old-line Democrat and the former vice president of the Young Democrats. We need not worry. Scott will do it for the good of his party.

In the Sept. 26 *Kernel* Scott said that the Free University decided not to use its catalog. By Free University Scott meant to say Mark Paster and Dan Mohn. He also said "some individuals had stolen it and distributed it on their own." The people who "stole" it were Bev Cabbage and John Ezell, the chairmen of Free University, and other Free U. Co-ordinators, myself included. We did not decide to ban the poster; it was decided for us by Wendelsdorf's henchmen. Of course, such a poster would pervert our young minds, and we should be happy that Scott is watching out for us.

We should all be happy that Scott can hand-pick his J. Board and his staff. It's really good to know that the Student

Government representatives will be able to do something useful like distribute leaflets for Scott's store. We should be happy to let him run everything. Hell, the Germans were, in the 30's.

John P. Pirolli
A&S Junior

Fears 'burger stand will cause litter

After noticing that the DeBoor Laundry had been torn down, I became jubilant at how nicely the lot could be landscaped and made beautiful. It then dawned on me that it would probably become another smoother piece of land, i.e. parking lot.

Now I read that it will be many times worse than that. We, the local community, will be granted another "Dead Cow Lounge," right in the midst of our fair university. The reality of something as nasty and vulgar as another hamburger stand will truly be a blow to the atmosphere. I can already see the pigs lined up to eat some cow leaving enough garbage around to fill Stoll Field three times over.

Thomas Conley
Agriculture Senior

McGovern forces questioned on war

It has become apparent to anyone who reads the "Kernel" that the McGovern forces on campus have a committee whose

purpose it is to write self-righteous, indignant letters to the paper whenever anyone ventures to suggest in a letter or column that George McGovern is anything less than the Son of God.

For the most part, they have been thorough, if not convincing, but they have let one get past them. I have yet to see a letter disputing Tom Scholl's column which pointed out that McGovern and friends were absent from the Senate when Sen. Brooke's end-the-war amendment was defeated by two votes.

How about it, Sole Possessors Of The Truth, is McGovern really against the war, or does he just oppose it 1000 percent?

Joseph T. Bouvier
A&S Senior

Veteran opposes military waste

In response to the naive beliefs of J.L. Hood and Louie B. Nunn, I will attempt to provide some personal insight into the problem of national defense spending.

In my not too distant past I personally observed the monumental waste that occurs in the United States Army. I was stationed at the Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, so we had plenty of supplies to waste. The waste of office supplies in our building alone would certainly run into the thousands of dollars per year. This waste occurred in all offices in our area and I'm reasonably certain every where in the Army.

The area was also very overstrengthened and whenever a manpower survey was conducted by congressional investigators our superiors padded the work load unbelievably. The only G.I.'s who were really busy were working in the judge advocate general's office prosecuting the soldiers for crimes committed because they had so much spare time there was nothing legal to do that interested them. Every pay-day I realized the American taxpayer was supporting this lavish army only because of his ignorance of its waste. Because of limited space I will not disclose explanations on other areas of squandering but will readily admit their presence.

My examples of waste are of relatively inexpensive items when we compare with the expense of the \$9 million each F111 jet that nobody wants. Or of the eight-inch shells that cost \$500 to \$1000 each and one unit in Vietnam shot up over 200 of these \$200,000 just because they were in the field and the superiors didn't want to transport them back to base. Why should they transport them back if they know the good old American taxpayer will buy them all they want? Ask any veteran about the waste inside the military and he'll tell you it was there.

George McGovern's proposed defense cuts will not bring this nation to its knees nor close every military installation in Kentucky as Louie Nunn wants voters to believe. It will simply give all American taxpayers an efficient defense system! If the military were efficient it wouldn't be our nation's largest expense.

Ron Morgan
B&E, Junior

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Nixon's tricks don't become a President

WASHINGTON—To ride along in the White House with the burglars, the shakedown artists, the buggers and the White House toughies, the FBI has discovered that President Nixon has forgers and agents provocateurs on his payroll.

Sure, a President has always been a pol, but once one was sworn in he put the worst of that contemptuous word behind him. Not so Nixon, whose campaign resembles one in which the pol was trying to get elected alderman or county assessor in places like Brooklyn and Boston.

There was no reason for such candidates to go about bothering people with speeches. They were running for only one reason: to get the job. In this type of campaign, when the candidate does open his yap, it's not to the voters, but to closed meetings of precinct captains and election-day workers. Those speeches are short: you take care of me, I take care of you.

The Nixon campaign is much the same. The candidate talks only to the workers. Communication with the voters is left to those two Barbie Doll daughters, a regiment of surrogate human beings and the art of the TV ad producer.

This sort of campaign suits the ward heeler. He doesn't have anything to say. He doesn't believe in anything so strongly that he wants people to know about it. He just wants the job. A proud and leading President would find he isn't able to stay quiet.

The business of Nixon's people fouling up the starting time of McGovern rallies or forging tickets so that too many people try to get in the hall, and go away mad, are all ancient stunts. There are a million others, like calling in false alarms on the polling places so that voters in districts you're going to lose get tired of waiting and go home.

Nixon has an entire section of his campaign organization given over to this sort of electoral strife. The whole of America is to be treated like the Chicago River wards. This may explain the strange screw-ups last spring in the Ohio and California Democratic primaries. The Nixon campaign CIA may have been at work.

Nothing is without its redeeming aspects, however. The ward bosses of electoral strife are incapable of restraint. Even when they have a clear win they want to do everything they can to guarantee they are in a sure-win, no-contest situation. A politician, as opposed to a pol, would naturally like to do the same, but he is restricted by the things he believes in and the politics he espouses. Nixon isn't, and if he thinks he needs it for his fail-safe victory on election day, he'll sign the odious peace treaty with the North Vietnamese that he swore he never would. That will be a blessing, but, peace agreement or no, the man has missed his calling. He should have run for county clerk.

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Comment

Government bears the guilt for inflation

By TOM BOWDEN

Guilt is a powerful tool. It cuts deep to the root of a man's soul: his self-esteem. Loss of self-confidence leads to apathy and irresponsibility, especially if the man sees no way to atone for the guilt or to prevent its future occurrence. A man thus weakened by guilt can be exploited by any group which offers him a chance to regain the self-esteem he has lost.

Tom Bowden is a senior history major. He has worked for both the 'Kernel' and the 'Wildcat'.

Since guilt can be wielded for ulterior motives, there are constant efforts to inculcate it at the national level. Recall the recent attempts of racists, for instance, to persuade today's white people of their guilt for the subjugation of Negroes by white men living 100 years ago.

In the eyes of the Nixon administration, every citizen is a criminal, at least potentially, because he makes his transactions in U.S. currency. Writing in the October "Reader's Digest," Price Commission head C. Jackson Grayson urges all citizens to bear the guilt for an economic phenomenon which is beyond their control. ". . . I'm convinced," he opines, "that inflation is caused largely by individual attitudes and actions, or failures to act. Yours. Mine. Everyone's. We are ALL to blame for inflation."

There are at least two books which explain inflation in layman's terms: "How You Can Profit From the Coming Devaluation," by investment counselor Harry Browne, and "What You Should Know About Inflation," by journalist Henry Hazlitt. With the aid of facts and figures which I haven't room to repeat, they illustrate clearly that inflation is caused by the government, which exercises its power through its monopoly over the nation's money and credit supplies. When more money is pumped into the economy, the people who receive it, spend it. Naturally. The RESULT is a general rise in prices.

Ayn Rand has said, "Don't bother to examine a folly—ask yourself only what it accomplishes." Grayson's article consists of exhortations in the form of patronizing, homespun aphorisms ("Are you a careless shopper?") purportedly pointing out the cause of inflation. But, assured that the unproved guilt of the large businessmen is already accepted, Grayson is actually trying to broaden the base of responsibility for inflation to include all citizens, thus molding a new national guilt.

Inflation is caused not only by corporate magnates, Grayson asserts, but by Jane Housewife's failure to shop around sufficiently for a can of peas; not only by giant labor unions, but by individuals who use disposable products (thereby causing "inflationary" cleanup); not only by government malpractices, but by people who voluntarily pay "too much" rent for their apartments.

When people feel guilt, they accept punishment as a natural sacrifice. And when there is sacrifice, there is always someone around to collect.

In light of the Nixon administration's fascist policy of wage and price controls with criminal penalties, this article by a top government official can reasonably be interpreted as a cautious initial step toward justifying the expansion of government controls to cover all economic actions, however small, of ordinary citizens. Indeed, the statements of the administration made it clear that the failure of Phases I and II to control all prices was not due to a lack of intent or zeal, but to the impracticality and limitations of the control commissions. When all that stands between the government and your property is the problem of creating a more efficient bureaucracy to control it, it is time to start worrying.

Don't let the Nixon administration or anyone else convince you to accept unearned guilt. Read up on inflation and decide the issue for yourself. Guilt should only result from doing a wrong act by choice. If you are not sure that the simple act of spending your money is inflation's cause, don't accept responsibility for inflation's evils.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 18, 1972—3

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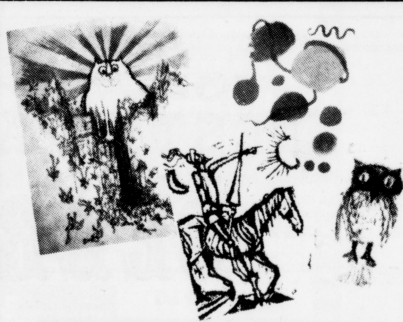
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UK prof studies Hoodoos

Continued from page 1

When Moorer finally got to talk to Smith himself, he found him to be a warm if unsettling person. As Moorer approached Smith's house, Smith came out and greeted Moorer by name. He also told Moorer about his family, which Moorer had never mentioned to anyone.

In answer to a question about the source of his power, Smith replied, "I does the Lord's work." Smith said his power was the "power of prayer" and attributed anything that he had done to the power of God.

Moorer plans to visit Smith again this Christmas, and continue his study of the old art of Hoodoism.

UK police to register bikes

Continued from page 1

since January 1 and not recovered. And 124 of that number have the serial number listed as "unknown."

Serial numbers are the best means of identification because the stripping of bicycles and the interchanging of parts have become so common Sgt. Robert Abrams of the campus police said.

"Besides stealing whole bicycles, we have cases where only the handle bars or wheels of a bicycle have been taken," he said.

Also, many people fail to know or record the serial number of their bicycle, so the

campus police are beginning a voluntary registration program for the owners, he said. Abrams said they would like to use the owner's social security number, as well as the serial number to register the bicycles.

The campus police will also engrave the owner's social security number on the bicycle if they want, he said.

The registration will not stop the stealing of bicycles, he said, but it may have a psychological effect which will slow it down.

Abrams also said the campus police have been testing some bicycle locking apparatus and the best appears to be one called Kurly Kable. It consists of a six foot piece of stranded cable which is looped at both ends where a padlock is fastened.

This cable can't be cut with ordinary pliers like some can, he said. He estimated it would take about 15 minutes to cut a Kurly Kable with a hack saw.

The campus police will be registering bicycles tonight at Haggin Hall and Thursday night between Holmes and Patterson Halls. Next Monday and Tuesday nights they will be at the Complex Mall area.

Merger draws critical speech

Continued from page 1

A "Partial Services District" is also provided for in the charter, and these residents would face a tax increase only in proportion to the services installed.

Sees error

But Jacobs sees an error in the charter's explanation of these districts.

According to Section 2.02 of the charter, residents of the present City of Lexington would pay both the city and county tax. And Section 3.03, he said, states that the charter "shall be construed broadly in favor" of the merged government, not the people. Jacob said he feels that a court would have to uphold this "miswording" presented in these two sections of the proposed charter.

Adoption of the merger would also impose the present occupation tax upon county residents who do not work in the city, Jacobs said. Citizens such as county farmers would have to pay the occupation tax, receiving no benefit in return.

We goofed

Due to a typesetting error, a sentence in Tom Scholl's conservative column said yesterday that U.S. Senate candidate Walter "Dee" Huddleston raised a \$36 million surplus to \$25 million. The latter figure should have been \$250 million.

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Sport

Defense stressed

Basketball drills begin

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

This is another in a series of articles by Rick Drewitz about the UK basketball team.

Tennis shoes squeaking against the floor, the rapid pounding of 20 basketballs, the hard twang of a ball bounding off the rim and the gentle swish of the net as a ball drops through the cords.

The sounds of a new season that began in earnest on Sunday, Oct. 15. A new season that is not, if the feelings are right, going to be just another season.

A silence comes upon the court. Through the gate strides Joe Hall. All eyes rivet on him, then the noise picks up again.

As you shoot you begin to wonder. What will it be like? Will he be tough and work you hard? Are you ready to go after that starting position? Are you ready?

Coach Hall moves to the center and calls us in. He outlines numerous defensive drills we will perform and then he tells us that we will be one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

Yet we will fast break as much or more as in previous years. Then he tells us we will all be on time for practice and there will be no "horseplay."

Already we understand three things about Coach Hall: discipline, defense, and conditioning.

We work on defensive drills for the better part of the 2½ hour practice. Then we head for the showers.

"On the line!" It was sprint time.

After practice we saw a short film on defense. Then Coach Hall and his wife invited us over to his house for dinner. Now we know a fourth thing Coach Hall believes in: good food.

Swetz, Rubenstein lead

Water polo record up to 8-1

The UK water polo team ran its season record to 8-1 last weekend, when it won five games in the Western Illinois Invitational at Macomb, Ill.

Falling to the Wildcats were: Wisconsin, 11-6; George William College, 12-5; University of Illinois Circle, 8-4; Western Illinois University, 18-2, and Purdue, 17-2.

The Cats, who went on a scoring binge, averaged 13.2 goals a game, while holding the opposition to a mere 3.8 goals.

Peaking in their last two games, the Cats limited their opponents to only four points, while scoring 35, with every member of the team scoring at least once.

The defense was keyed around junior co-captain Richard Siggs, junior Robin Hale and freshman Bill Schwartz, while substitutes junior Charles Wade and freshman Rick Rubenstein were signed out by coach Ron Huebner as most improved players on the squad.

Junior Keith Swetz led the offense with 12 goals, and Rubenstein had eight.

"The whole team shot real well," Huebner said. "We scored on over 75 percent of our shots, which is the type of scoring we'll need when we play in the NCAA meet. The substitutes did an exceptional job, playing as a group in nine quarters and outscoring their opponents in each of them."

Riflers gun down Eastern

The UK Rifle Team boosted its Tennessee-Kentucky Rifle League record to 3-1 with a 1358-1309 weekend win over Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond. The Wildcats' over-all record is 4-1.

Kentucky's senior John Scholtens captured first place with a 283, while sophomores Susan Raczkowski and Phil Reel tied for second with 272. Freshman Nancy Lausten tied for third with a 269.

The Wildcats get back into SEC competition this weekend at Knoxville in a quadrangular match with Tennessee and Alabama and Tennessee-Kentucky Rifle League opponent Eastern Tennessee.

UK polo team to face Yale

The University of Kentucky Polo team (the type with horses) will take on the Yale polo team Sunday, Oct. 22 at the John Clark polo arena at 3 p.m.

The arena is located on U.S. 60 approximately 1½ miles west of Keeneland. Admission will be 99 cents.

In case of bad weather the match will be held at Jack Morgan's indoor arena on U.S. 227 (Boonesboro).

Pikes upset SAE

By DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha quarterback Kim Homra was almost a one-man show Tuesday evening as he led the Pikes to a 23-12 upset of co-favorite SAE in a quarterfinal game of the intramural flag football tournament.

But if the Pikes say their prayers, they should thank Gary Moore.

After PKA established a 15-6 halftime lead, SAE began two scoring drives to get back in the game. Moore stopped both with interceptions.

SAE quarterback Mike Kregor connected with Joe Foran for a touchdown in each half, but they after could score no more.

Homra figured in all of PKA's 23 points. The mustachioed junior passed to George Sworin for the opening touchdown of the game. He later threw to Ray Payne for a Td and point after.

It was Homra's running, though, that scattered the SAE defense. He ran for a touchdown and two extra points.

Alpha Tau Omega put themselves in the finals by edging Lambda Chi Alpha 19-18.

Three Bob McCormick touchdown passes were offset by the same number from ATO's Scotty David.

The teams took turns scoring TD's. With LXA leading 18-12 with only 35 seconds remaining, ATO's Ken Hoffman made a fingertip grab of a Davis pass to tie the game. Davis then rolled right and threw to Jerry Wethington for the decisive point touchdown in each half, but they after could score no more.

Strangely enough, that was the only extra point of the game. Thursday evening ATO takes the winner of Wednesday's PKA-DTD match, to decide the fraternity championship.

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LTI nursing grads score high on tests

By SANDRA COYLE
Kernel Staff Writer

One hundred per cent of the nursing graduates of the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) who challenged the recent State Board Test Pool Examinations passed.

actualization that takes place," she said.

The nursing program at LTI has students from a broad range of society. Kemp said the students come from families on welfare up to the \$55,000 income bracket. LTI is, however, attempting to get enrollment of at least 10 percent from the "economically, socially or educationally deprived," according to Kemp.

Since 1965 only 15.7 percent of LTI students have failed on the first attempt at taking the exam. Effie Kemp, chairman of the associate degree nursing program at LTI feels this shows a high amount of proficiency among the graduates. She attributed the success of the program to working very hard "at making every experience a learning experience in nursing."

They place emphasis on minority students because "there is no other place for them to go and we need to make a greater effort for them to fit into the community college," she said. "Two years here may get them started so that they would fit into the university setting," she said.

"The educational philosophy we operate on is the well-rounded individual," she said.

Students at LTI may transfer credits into the larger college system.

At least half of the courses prospective nurses at LTI take are in general education. Kemp said, "It makes them broader so that they can communicate with other people."

The nursing students at LTI are eligible for all scholarships that any student on the UK campus is eligible for, in addition to scholarships and loans provided by the nurse education act, Kemp said.

"They feel more comfortable with themselves. There is a self-

Kernel Board chooses 2 new student members

The Kernel's Board of Directors elected two new student members at their regular meeting yesterday. The new members are Richard Raquier, a communications graduate student, and Katie McCarthy, a junior journalism major and an assistant managing editor of the Kernel.

publisher of the Kernel. Its duties are to appropriate money and elect the editors.

Raquier and McCarthy were elected from a list of fourteen names proposed by the individual members of the board and then voted on by the board.

A financial report was given by Nancy Green, advisor of student publications. Green estimated this semester's budget for the Kernel to be \$43,000, which, she said, is a 15 percent increase over last semester's budget.

Mike Wines, editor in chief of the Kernel also announced the setting up of three racks off campus which would charge 5 cents an issue. This too, is on an experimental basis Wines said.

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Campus Wrapup

Georgetown sweeps debate tourneys

Georgetown University's Stewart Jay and Brad Ziff captured first place honors in both the annual Henry Clay Debate Tournament which concluded Sunday and the Thoroughbred Debate last Thursday. Georgetown outlasted 90 other teams from 55 universities at the Henry Clay meet in the Student Center to claim both the team trophy and the individual honors. Ziff and Jay defeated the North Carolina team on a 5-0 decision in the final round.

For individual honors, Ziff placed first and Jay second. Third place went to Greg Rosenbaum of Harvard, and fourth and fifth were won by Georgia's Richard Bethea and Don Cornwell, respectively.

In the Thoroughbred meet at the Car-nahan House, Georgetown's 8-0 record edged out Harvard and North Carolina. Jay and Ziff took first and third, respectively, while Rosenbaum won second.

Walkathon seeks student participants

The March of Dimes walkathon will depart from the Cooper Drive parking lot Saturday on a 20-mile walk to raise money for the prevention of birth defects.

Registration will precede the walk, which begins at 9 a.m. Participants will obtain pledges from organizations and

individuals for each mile they walk.

According to Pam Osten at the local March of Dimes headquarters, about 1000 persons are expected at the march. UK fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon and sorority Alpha Chi Omega are participating.

World Wrapup

Benefit bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$6 billion compromise Social Security-Medicare benefit package easily passed the House yesterday but a \$250 billion spending limit and foreign aid still threatened to snag hopes for quick adjournment of the 92nd Congress.

The Social Security measure passed by the House was the one worked out by House-Senate conferees near midnight Saturday, chopping the \$18 billion Senate bill by more than two-thirds.

Boggs remains missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A fleet of military and private planes flew out of here at dawn yesterday to search Alaska's mountainous southern coast for a long-missing light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons on a campaign trip.

The 15 planes planned to fly criss-cross patterns along the 560-mile Anchorage-to-Juneau run on which the plane apparently went down Monday.

Bugged woman sues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union Foundation filed a \$1.125 million lawsuit yesterday on behalf of a Massachusetts woman who claims her telephone calls were intercepted by GOP security forces at the Republican National Convention.

Right-wing Chileans riot

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Riot police launched dozens of tear gas canisters to scatter opposing demonstrators in downtown Santiago yesterday and riot trucks sprayed crowds with high-powered streams of water.

Memos

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

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

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

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

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

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "Prolongation of Life: Biological and Moral Issues," by Dr. Stephen D. Smith, assistant professor of Anatomy, College of Medicine will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch (free to students).

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

THE PENCE PHYSICS CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 153, C.P. Bldg. Dr. B. D. Kern will conduct a tour of the nuclear physics laboratories.

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

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

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

INTERNATIONAL FORUM SERIES, "U.S. Elections—1972," by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, Dept. of Political Science, will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

EVELYN REED, feminist anthropologist and author of "Problems of Women's Liberation," will speak on "Feminism and Women's Biology" Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

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

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

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE communication majors will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Room 106, Journalism Bldg. to elect their representative to the Student Advisory Committee.

UK PHILOSOPHY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

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

FREE MEDIA, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational FM station will convene Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

AUDITIONS for The Children's Company will be conducted by Richard Valentine Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Augustine's Chapel, Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. For further information call 254-0494 before Nov. 1.

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EAS backs bike paths

By MIKE TOMES
Kernel Staff Writer

Bicycle paths in Lexington will be the key issue at a meeting this Friday between the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) and Lexington's City Planning Commission. Rosemary Shield said at an EAS meeting last night.

EAS will count bicycles at five key spots on campus this Thursday, Shield said. By counting bicycles at the same time in five spots, she said, EAS hopes to have an average number of bicycles to give the planning commission.

The five spots are the Medical Center, north side dormitories, Student Center, Complex and Patterson Office Tower.

Counting bicyclists traveling on Nicholasville Road north of the Agricultural Experimental Station is part of a study recently completed by EAS, Shield said. There are more bicycles traveling along this route, she said, than pedestrians and most pedestrians are willing to share their sidewalk if it were widened to accommodate bicycles.

Planting trees in needy areas, such as Woodland Park, is another EAS project, said Rick Hardy, president of EAS. A car wash is planned for Oct. 21, to help finance this project.

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