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Officials can't say whether violation occurred

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Three National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials said there is no way at this time to determine if UK violated recruiting guidelines when a prospective football recruit was provided off-campus entertainment.

"We judge each case on an individual basis, and I wouldn't know whether it's a violation or not," said J. Brent Clark, NCAA executive assistant for enforcement.

Another executive enforcement assistant, Bill Hunt, said, "We can't comment on specifics." Hunt said enforcement officials interpret NCAA rules,

but they are applied to individual cases by the NCAA infractions committee.

UK Head Football Coach Fran Curci said Thursday that the Athletic Association had not violated a recruiting rule when Tom Jordan, a Florida high school football player, was taken to the Keeneland race track prior to the UK-Auburn game on Oct. 11.

Jordan, a senior at Choctawhatchee High School, Fort Walton Beach, was accompanied to Keeneland by Kentucky Kitten Shea Leigh. Leigh has said UK Assistant Football Coach Dan Leal drove them to the race track.

An NCAA regulation governing the entertainment of a prospective recruit during an official campus visit states: "An institution, or representative of its athletic interests, may provide entertainment for a prospective student-

athlete, his parents (or legal guardians) at the institution's campus only. Transporting a prospective student-athlete to any other site for any purpose is not permissible."

But Curci maintains that another clause in Article One, Section Five, paragraph (e) of the 1974-75 NCAA Manual relieves the Athletic Association of any violation. It states: "However, if on-campus entertainment is not available and it is necessary to entertain a prospective student-athlete off-campus, a student host may be provided with a maximum of \$10 for each day of the visit to cover the cost of actual and necessary entertainment expenses."

"That rule is in there to prohibit excessive entertainment," Curci said. "Keeneland is very much part of the

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Government funds may help Pralltown

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Government funds approved by the Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) Tuesday could lead to a regeneration of the Pralltown area.

"If this plan works, there's real hope for seeing other things under construction in Pralltown. I'm very happy with this decision," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

UK has agreed to sell its property in the proposed construction site to the urban county government, Blanton said.

The proposal calls for 50 apartment and townhouse units for low income persons to be constructed costing about \$1 million, according to Dennis Carrigan, commissioner for housing and urban development for the Urban County Government.

Blanton identified land west of Winnie Street and between Prall and Montmullin Streets as the planned construction site. He said UK will sell the six property lots it owns in that area to the urban county government.

According to Carrigan, funds for the construction will come from KHC and the U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Carrigan said at a press conference Wednesday morning that the Louisville HUD office had assured him



the funding request would be approved.

The plan also calls for HUD to subsidize 75 to 85 per cent of the rent for tenants who qualify under Section 8 of the 1974 Housing Assistance Bill. For a family of four, for example, the highest annual income for federal rent assistance would be \$11,900, said Carrigan.

"I think first priority for the new units should go to people who have been displaced by government action," said

Carrigan, when asked who would occupy the new buildings.

According to Bill Bingham, president of the Pralltown Neighborhood Association, some Pralltown residents are in the fourth and final year of relocation assistance, which subsidizes their rent until new housing is found.

Bingham said some residents might be forced to leave when their subsidies expire.

Carrigan said he would try to make sure residents who might have to leave the area would receive top priority if they wanted to remain in Pralltown.

If the new units are a success, more housing may be constructed in Pralltown under a similar plan, Carrigan said. "I'm awfully pleased to see the KHC take this step because their involvement will mean a material improvement, and that something will finally be built in Pralltown," he said.



The Baron

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp enjoys a ride in last night's Homecoming Parade. Seated behind Rupp is sportscaster Caywood Ledford.

—Bill Knight



editorials

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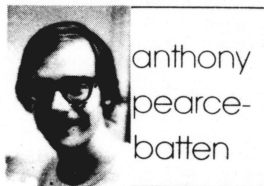


Federal government opens a new agency

Two months ago, the federal government's newest agency opened for business. Originally named the Department of Strategic Arms Limitations, the agency was intended to oversee the implementation of agreements reached under the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) IV pact signed in Reykjavik, Iceland, in July, 1980.

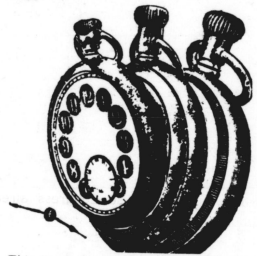
Braggadocio has done little to discredit rumors that he himself is attached to the Mafia. His standard response is, "Well if I was, it would qualify me for the job; shows I know 'bout guns."

Which presumably will come in handy in his new job, which Braggadocio describes this way: "Basically it's the same as Arbutnot's, only he's looking for nukes and I'm looking for Beretta's. He's using satellites to detect silos, and I'm using nickel alloy detectors to look for guns." Other equipment includes a battery of mobile units equipped with super-sensitive oscilloscopes which cruise the streets of the nation's largest cities. Future plans include emergency sidewalk blocks in which pedestrians will be screened "like at the airports for weaponry," explained Braggadocio.



But a diabolically clever move by a group of radical Democrats changed all that. Led by Rep. Oleg Trotsky (D.N.Y.) the group attached an amendment to the legislation creating the agency "that all provisions pertaining to surveillance and registration of nuclear arms be applied to the equally pressing problem of handgun ownership within these United States."

Trotsky added his amendment on the precise day when the National Rifle Association (NRA) was holding its annual convention in Honolulu. Anxious to draw the 97th Congress to a close, both House and Senate passed the bill without a murmur and, apparently, without a glance. President Hugo Pomfret, whose life has been spared only by the bad aim of several would-be assassins in recent months, was only too glad to sign the bill into law. Thus it was that the Department of Strategic and Small Arms Limitations (DSSA) came into being, amid rather belated cries of "disgraceful," "foul," and a "flagrant violation of our constitutional rights."



This "enforcement" phase follows a two-month amnesty phase in which gun owners were given a chance to register their arms, and to explain their reasons for having them. "They've got to have a real reason for wanting to have a gun," explained Braggadocio. "You can't just want to rub a guy out?" How about self-defense? "Sure, that's OK," responded Braggadocio.

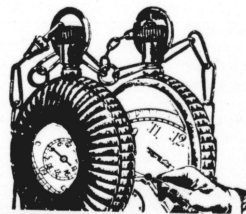
Genovese Braggadocio is realizing the worst expectations of the NRA. "Small arms registration means that the government has got just one more file on John Q. Citizen," explained NRA spokesman Bull Hickcock, whose great-grandfather Wild Bill helped tame the wild West. "You wait—the next move will be to tax handguns out of sight, or to confiscate them altogether. The criminals will still get the guns through a black market. It will just be the law abiding citizens who won't have them anymore."

Braggadocio scoffs at these fears. "That's a bunch of crap," he says. "Sure there might be a tax, but no way that I'm going to confiscate guns, me or anyone else."

In the meantime, the gun lobby, temporarily unseated, is working hard in Washington to bend the ears of Congresspeople. "We're just biding our time," said one lobbyist. "We're just waiting for the right bill to come along to tack our amendment onto it. It takes two to tango, you know."

In the meantime, for the first time in its history, the United States is living without free ownership of the handgun, and apparently, liking it.

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Because of its diverse nature, DSSA has two bosses: career diplomat H. Furlescue Arbutnot III is responsible for the international operation; the domestic side is handled by one of the most remarkable men in government—Genovese Braggadocio.

As treasurer of New York City, Braggadocio performed amazing feats. During fiscal 1981, NYC has proclaimed a huge surplus in its coffers for the first time in almost a decade. How did Braggadocio do it? By ramrodding massive legislation through the state legislature, proposing enormous taxes on gambling, houses of ill fame, ladies of ill-repute, movies and books of prurient interest and drugs—thereby legalizing them all. In one fell swoop, Braggadocio has nationalized and legalized the entire Mafia, complained one opponent of his programs.

Letters

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Ginkgo

Editor:

The following agenda has been prepared by the Ginkgo Festival Committee for the upcoming Ginkgo Festival, consisting of a two-hour ceremony occurring at the precise moment the Ginkgo leaves fall (Sunday, Nov. 2, 4 p.m., in front of the M.I. King Library on campus). It is the social event of the fall, commemorating the Ginkgo tree, the oldest living tree of antiquity, coming out of the Crustacean Period via the Chinese monasteries.

1. Opening statement—moderator.
2. The Ginkgo Festival Is Not a Disease.
3. The Ginkgo Tree And Its Relation To Dentistry—Will Johnson.
4. Depigmentation of the Ginkgo Tree in Both Pathological and Life Style Situations—Jim Haerberlin, author.
5. Tree Surgery—How to Do Xylem and Phloem Surgery on the Ginkgo.
6. Vicki Beck—undetermined (hint: famous sayings as applied to the Ginkgo).
7. The Ginkgo, a Hot Dog of a Tree—Byron Barksdale.
8. A Testimonial to the Ginkgo—Mary Lou Gerstle.
9. The Ginkgo Tree as Symbol of Divergent Minority Groups Reaching Out for Karma and Other Things—Jim Williams.
10. The Historical Approach to the Ginkgo With Emphasis On Origins, Genetics, and Other Things—Charlie Potter.
11. An Opera For the Ginkgo (under protest)—The Ginkgo Guild.
12. China, Marco Polo, Noodles, and the Ginkgo—What Has All This To Do With Joe Bologna?—Lynn Montgomery.
13. Minority Trees, An In Vitro and In Vivo Approach to the Ginkgo—Barry Bleach.
14. Others Wishing To Speak.
15. Candlelight March.
16. Ode To The Ginkgo—Will Gates.
17. Pouring of the Water—Steve Schwartz; Crowning of the Bough.
18. Sipping of the Wine—those present are requested to bring some wine.
19. How Bad Is This?
20. Adjournment.

Will Gates
Ginkgo Festival Committee

Re-elect...

Editor:

We urge all voters in the 4th Urban County Council District (which includes most of the area surrounding the University) to re-elect Pamela Miller.

Pam Miller is the only member of the Urban County Government who has supported women's issues. She has fought for an effective affirmative action program, for quality day care centers, and for other issues of vital concern to women.

In addition, Pam Miller has worked to stop the Rosemont extension, to stop demolition of houses for Civic Center parking, to build bicycle paths, and to build sanitary sewers. She has fought against slum landlords and has tried to get students appointed to many of the Boards and Commissions that run or influence local events.

Pam Miller has worked diligently and effectively to serve the people of the 4th Urban County Council District. Pam Miller deserves your support and we urge you to vote for her on Nov. 4th.

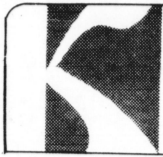
Pam Elam and Rebecca Westerfield, third-year law; Sarah Weyler, second-year law; and Carolyn S. Bratt, associate law professor.

...Pam Miller

Editor:

Are you a bike rider? A woman? A renter? An environmentalist? Pam Miller, advocate of student interests on the urban county council, is being opposed for reelection from the 4th district (University district) by an engineer from Versailles. We need Pam Miller, and not her opponent, to continue the work for those of us who want support for bicycle paths, affirmative action, day care centers, housing development or mass transit. Pam Miller works for us full time. Give her two minutes of voting time on election day, Nov. 4.

K.B. Valentine
Human communication
assistant professor



Misconceptions about the ERA

By Linda Ritter

There are many misconceptions about the Equal Rights Amendment and hopefully this comment will help to clear some of them up. First, let's read the Equal Rights Amendment. It won't take long—here it is: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." Now let's look at the hysteria surrounding this proposed amendment, for it is surely larger than the amendment itself.

The amendment will not affect or interfere in personal relationships or private activities. For instance, unisex restrooms, dorms or barracks will not evolve from the ERA. The case of *Griswold vs. Connecticut*, decided by the Supreme Court, affirmed that the United States Constitution guarantees the right to privacy as a "fundamental personal right emanating from the totality of the constitutional scheme under which we live."

You may ask next about the draft. The ERA will not give Congress the right to draft women because Congress already has that right! Prior to the end of World War II there were a number of bills introduced in Congress to draft women and they could have been drafted if the war had not ended so abruptly.

The ERA will absolutely not destroy criminal laws such as those dealing with rape. Criminal laws are designed to prohibit certain acts which are detrimental to society. Rape laws do not apply to all men—they merely penalize any person who performs the act of rape.

There is not time to discount all of the hysteria that surrounds the ERA or to list

the benefits that will come from the passage of the ERA, but let me recount what two respected men have to say for the ERA.

"In 1972 when the Equal Rights Amendment was before the Senate for ratification, I voted for the legislation which put Kentucky in the column of those states which felt it was necessary to spell out in our basic documents of government the rights of all people without regard to their sex. I feel exactly the same way now..." said Michael R. Moloney (D. Lexington).

"Under current laws, men as widowers are entitled to less money in social security benefits than their female counterparts. A man's financial situation can be as difficult as a woman's when he is the sole supporter of a family and no longer able to work to his full capacity. With regard to child custody in divorce cases, there have been many instances in which the husband desired and rightfully deserved to be entrusted with the care of the child, but was denied custody," said Mr. Jordan Miller, Illinois Men for the ERA. I say think about the good the ERA can do for us all.

I am indebted to the National Organization for Women and Texans for Equal Rights Amendment as well as to Sen. Moloney and Miller for distributing information and making their statements public. We all need to take a long look at the facts surrounding this issue and resolve ourselves to a position informed citizenship, shunning hysteria and reactionary passiveness.

Linda Ritter is a UK alumna.



Take the law into your own hands

Judicial reform amendment would restructure court system

By Ruth H. Baxter

Take the law into your own hands! On Nov. 4, Kentuckians will have the opportunity to provide a uniform system of justice throughout the state by voting "YES" on Amendment 1 for better courts. Since 1891, Kentuckians have labored under the confines of our present court system. While this court structure was once operative for the state, it now appears that a backlog of 1,200 cases in the Court of Appeals alone necessitates a careful study of the proposed court reform.

The amendment will establish a modern four-tiered coordinated judicial system. A newly established supreme

court would serve as the highest court in the state, relieving the present court of appeals of their burdensome caseload which has increased 100 per cent in less than 10 years. Furthermore, by preserving the court of appeals as Kentucky's intermediate appellate court, final decisions of cases would not be delayed as long as the present three-year wait. Circuit courts would not be

affected under the judicial amendment, and would still be the courts of original jurisdiction, where most legal questions are considered for the first time. Finally, the creation of district courts under the amendment would take over duties of all of the numerous and overlapping lower level courts. This replacement of the present quarterly, police and magistrate's

courts—while a dramatic change to the present system—would provide for a more efficient and equitable administration of justice.

Dissatisfaction among citizens throughout the state indicated an overwhelming demand by the public for a reform of the Kentucky court system. After careful study and consideration by the legislature, the Governor's Judicial Advisory Council, the Kentucky Crime Commission, the Kentucky Bar Association, the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the Circuit Judges Association, the proposed judicial article was formulated. With the needs and desires of the people as the foremost consideration, the amendment preserves the right of Kentucky citizens to elect the judiciary in non-

partisan election of judges. The unified structure, financed by the state, would relieve local financing burdens and equalize the judicial caseload throughout the state. Above all, the passage of Amendment 1 would provide a court system that is prompt, efficient and responsive to all Kentuckians.

Times have changed—and so must Kentucky! In the interest of providing a uniform system of justice throughout Kentucky, I urge you to join Governor Julian Carroll and Republican candidate Robert E. Gable, and over 20 civic, religious and social organizations in supporting the Judicial Amendment. Vote "YES" on Nov. 4 for judicial reform in Kentucky!

Ruth Baxter is the UK student bar association president.

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State may have illegally denied strip mine permit

FRANKFORT, (AP)—Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams took under advisement Thursday a suit by Greenwood Land and Mining Co., which contends the state illegally withheld permission for it to strip mine in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Williams said he would rule within two weeks and possibly as early as next Friday.

Greenwood, which owns mineral rights to 25,000 acres in the forest but which wants to mine on only 217 acres, contends it has complied with all state reclamation guidelines, and that the decision by the secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to deny the permit was "arbitrary."

John S. Hoffman, secretary of the department cited "police powers of the state" inherent in his office as authority for denying the permit. He said he was doing it to protect public lands.

Ben Fowler an attorney for Greenwood, said Greenwood should be allowed to mine because it owns the mineral rights. He said two other strip mining operations already are being conducted within the boundaries of the forest. However, in those areas, both the surface and mineral rights are owned by private concerns. In Greenwood's case, the U.S. Forest Service owns the surface area.

Fowler said it is the legislature's function to determine whether public property should be protected by the state, not the responsibility of a state department head.

But Allen Herrington, attorney for the department, said Hoffman does have that right and would "be remiss in his duties" by not protecting such areas.

The legislature did delegate to department the authority to determine whether the "esthetic values" of areas would be damaged by mining, Herrington said.

Carroll says busing unnecessary for equal education opportunity

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll said Thursday Kentucky has the framework to offer equal educational opportunity to all races now "if the courts will let us."

He made the remark in response to many questions hurled at him by some 150 Ballard High School students in a political forum lasting almost 1 1/2 hours.

Carroll, a Democrat seeking a full term and professing to be an anti-busing spokesman, suggested that the busing crisis in Jefferson County could be resolved if legal authorities simply would allow Kentucky to use other options.

He said the one he favors would allow freedom of choice, and would therefore guarantee equal education for whites and blacks.

Carroll said that he is not responsible for the advent of massive school busing in Jefferson County, as contended by Republican nominee Robert Gable.

The Democratic candidate later toured the predominantly black west end of Louisville, and appeared on a radio question-and-answer program.

Gable charges opponent Carroll did nothing to keep state moving

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Inviting the voters to inspect his opponent's record, GOP candidate for governor Robert Gable said Thursday, "you're going to find that Julian Carroll has done nothing to keep Kentucky moving."

Gable charged that during Carroll's ten months as governor, the state payroll has soared, education has suffered, "and he continues to spend money recklessly."

Gable leveled his accusations at Carroll in two Lexington speeches before winding up his campaign day with a downtown rally here Thursday evening.

Gable said that Carroll wants to stay in office because "he is merely interested in the use overuse and abuse of power."

He said his platform calls for such things as more money for quality education, elimination of crime in the schools and opposition to the unionization of the classrooms.

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Grad assistants

U-Senate will not discuss stipend raises in November

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

An Arts and Sciences (A&S) faculty resolution to request a raise in graduate assistant stipends has been taken off the November University Senate agenda and may never be discussed at all.

Many Senate Council members saw problems with the resolution at their meeting last Friday, so the council made no recommendation on the resolution and somewhat reluctantly placed it on the Nov. 10 senate agenda.

But after a discussion with Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov, A&S Dean Art Gallaher asked Wednesday that the resolution be removed from the Nov. 10 agenda.

The resolution, which was passed by the A&S faculty in April, recommends that the University Senate request the administration to give high priority to raising graduate assistant stipends in the next biennial budget.

"Income to these students should reflect the continuing increases in the cost of living and enable the University to compete with stipends paid at comparable institutions," the resolution states.

Senate Council members objected to the resolution on several grounds.

"I strikes me as a purely administrative proposal," council member Sidney Ulmer said. He said the resolution's wording

failed to indicate any "academic linkage" which might relate to the Senate's academic function. Council member Stephen Diachun agreed the matter is administrative and that any college can increase stipends by rearranging existing budgets.

The A&S resolution is "irresponsible," said council member Betty Rudnick, because the University's biennial budget request has already been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Senate Council eventually decided to make no recommendation on the resolution but to allow its sponsors to take it before the Senate.

But Gallaher said the resolution has been withdrawn from the Senate agenda at the request of A&S Faculty Council Chairman Harley McKean, because President Otis A. Singletary has already taken steps to increase graduate student stipends.

"If Singletary has already accommodated what was asked for in this resolution, then the resolution is moot," McKean said.

But McKean said the faculty council is still very concerned that graduate assistants receive adequate compensation. He said the council will reconsider the resolution Nov. 7 and will attempt to provide the "academic linkage" several Senate Council members said it lacked.

The resolution may "possibly" be withdrawn altogether after the Nov. 7 meeting, McKean said.

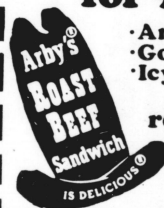
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Officials can't determine whether violation occurred

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 the community and the normal student body goes there. It was not excessive entertainment . . .
 David Berst, also an NCAA enforcement official, said, "There's no way to say whether there is a violation or not until you get in and find out the details. There's the question of what is community entertainment. Generally if there's none on campus (entertainment), going off-campus is OK. But there is no simple yes or no answer (to possible violations)."
 "There's a lot to be considered," Berst said. "What kind of advantage would be gained (by the school) — What were the school's motives — we would need information from the school."
 The NCAA has no obligation to inform an institution of an investigation, Berst said. However, Berst added an institution would be advised if NCAA investigators came to campus.



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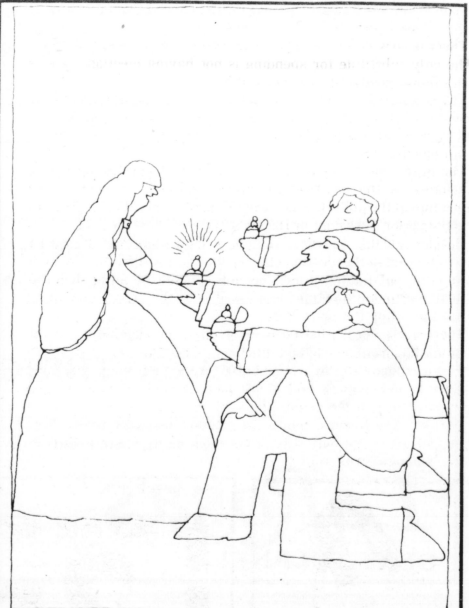
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Price of free election high to Election Board

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The right to vote is anything but free to the Urban County Government. Each election can initially cost the government up to \$32,000, according to Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler.

This means the Fayette County Board of Elections spends about 34 cents for each registered voter in Fayette County, whether or not that voter happens to show up at the polls.

Democratic Election Commissioner Bob Reeves said he estimates less than 50 per cent of the registered voters will actually vote. But because the costs of an election are based on the number of precincts, the cost will not change.

"It costs just as much for 31 people to vote as it does 131," Reeves said.

The costs are not going to get smaller, according to Reeves. Because next year is a presidential election year, there will probably be more voters registering than usual. The number of precincts could increase by as many as 20, raising the total number of precincts from 147 to 167, he said.

There is no way for the Board of Elections to cut costs, he said. "The only substitute for spending is not having elections. We're doing damn good just to tread water."

The estimated cost of an election is offset by state funds in the amount of \$85 for each precinct currently maintained in the county. But Baesler said the money is "not nearly enough" to cover the cost of an election.

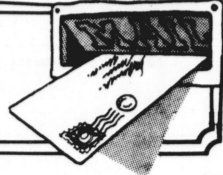
The major election cost, aside from that of purchasing voting machines, is the payment of election officials to oversee the procedure at the polls, Baesler said. Four officials at each precinct receive \$25 for work done on the night of the election, he said.

Baesler said this was the maximum amount allowed by Kentucky law to be paid to the election officers, but he justified the payment by pointing out that the officers not only oversee the voting, but also attend instruction meetings and assist with the actual tabulating procedure after the polls close.

There are several other costs involved in the election. Costs for printing ballots can reach as much as \$5,000, Baesler said. There are also expenditures of around \$3,000 for the publishing of sample ballots in newspapers and \$2,000 paid to each of two election commissioners in the county, he said.

Baesler, like Reeves, thinks the election costs are as small as they can get. "The only way to cut back on expenses is to have fewer elections," he said.

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In San Francisco Man with toy gun questioned; claimed to be protecting President

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A man carrying a toy gun who claimed he was trying to protect President Ford was taken into custody Thursday at a parking garage near the downtown hotel where Ford spoke to a political luncheon.

The man, who said his name was "Albert W. Zero," was released to San Francisco police after two hours, and the Secret Service said there was no indication he actually intended to harm the President.

The incident occurred about 10 minutes before Ford departed the St. Francis Hotel, where five weeks earlier he had been the target of an apparent assassination attempt.

There was no indication that the President was aware of the incident, about a block away.

Singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" and rambling on about his affection for whiskey, the man was taken from the Union Square Garage for questioning by Secret Service agents.

"It's a dopey gun," he yelled out as he was led away. "It doesn't fire anything — it fires dummy, dopey bullets."

The man said he pulled his play gun after an employe of the garage had threatened the President. The Secret Service said, however, there was no indication of such a threat.

"They got me handcuffed," the man said. "I tried to protect the President and they got me handcuffed."

Warren Taylor, assistant special agent in charge of the San Francisco Secret Service office, said a decision on whether to charge the man would be left up to local police.

"To the best of my knowledge he made no threatening remarks, statements or moves, or took any threatening actions directed toward the President of the United States," Taylor said.

The Secret Service said the stockily built man with a shaven head was in his late 30's or early 40's.

A report that a man had been seen with a gun sent police and federal agents speeding to the garage in the security-conscious city. It was just five weeks ago that Sara Jane Moore fired a shot in the direction of President Ford as he left the St. Francis Hotel.

Thursday's incident occurred about 10 minutes before Ford's motorcade sped away from the hotel, racing at about 40 miles an hour through downtown streets on the way to San Francisco International Airport.

Ford left for Milwaukee, where he will address a Republican fund-raiser.

"I think he was cuckoo," Police Capt. James Curran said. "He kept saying, 'God Bless America.'"

Another police captain, Jeremiah Taylor, described the man as "an eccentric who had been there all day." Taylor said the man had displayed his toy gun to a bystander who then telephoned police.

Taylor said the man was carrying a trumpet sticking out of an overnight bag.

Tom Morrison, a parking attendant who works in the Union Square underground garage, said he talked to the man for about five minutes before his arrest.

"He was talking about people firing guns. He had a little piece of metal in his hand and said, 'I can tell if people have guns by using this.'"

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K campus briefs

Dorm rooms for rent have already been filled

According to an advertisement in this week's Kernel, rooms are being rented — to graduate women in Blanding II dormitory. Susan Clark, principal accounts clerk in charge of graduate housing, said three rooms were open but are now filled. The rooms were vacant because of a number of students who had dropped out of school.

Clark said the advertisements were the usual procedure to follow after contacting people on the dormitory waiting list. Imelda Anderson, married housing staff assistant, said much the same situation exists in Cooperstown and Shawneetown. "We have some vacancies and we are checking the waiting lists. If we can't find people to fill the vacancies, we will run advertisements too," Anderson said.

Anderson also said housing in Cooperstown and Shawneetown must be rented to married graduate students, but it may be temporarily assigned to unmarried graduate students if a need arises. "The idea of advertising is just to let students know that they can rent after the semester has begun," Anderson said.

Clark said there are vacancies in undergraduate housing, but they are being filled by students who were overassigned and are temporarily living in study rooms.

Debate team resumes season at Emory University today

Kentucky's varsity debate team resumes its season today in the Peachtree Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, the largest college event in the nation.

Gil Skillman and Gerry Oberst, John McClung and Guy Campisano, and Dave Donovan and Sean Pfister give Kentucky three units in the field, accompanied by Director J. W. Patterson and Assistant Dan Omlor.

Kentucky's younger teams did well last weekend in Columbus, qualifying all units for final-day eliminations. Dave Donovan and Kevin French finished in the top five individual speakers at Columbus.

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Matlow will request Judicial Board review

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

A disqualified Student Senate representative will ask the University Judicial Board to rule on the validity of his election.

The election of Graduate School Senator Bob Matlow was invalidated by the Senate election board, which conducted a special election two weeks ago to fill four vacant Senate seats.

The election board said Matlow's election is invalid according to the Student Government (SG) constitution, which requires candidates to be full-time students.

"He is ineligible to be a senator," said Dennis George, business and economics senator and election board chairperson. The rules state candidates must be full-time students. "Therefore, the positions are only open to full-time students," he said.

Matlow was considered a part-time student because he is enrolled for only six credit hours. However, he said because he is a graduate assistant, he should be considered a full-time student.

"I have been systematically selected against," Matlow said. "The narrow description of what constitutes a part-time student denies a large segment of the graduate school access to leadership roles."

George said the board had the right to decide the issue.

"What else could we do but call the registrar's office and ask if he (Matlow) was a full-time student?" George said.

In a written statement, the election board urged "revision of the eligibility rules which would allow graduate students, serving as teaching assistants and registered as part-time students, more active participation in SG."


Matlow also objects to the timing of the election board decision because the SG constitution states there is a five-day time limit for election challenges.

"The board had no authority to take this action," Matlow said. "It was pure hindsight and it was just too late to do anything."

"I have the support of my department chairman and the Communications Graduate Student Association," said Matlow, a speech graduate assistant.

Election rules state the next highest vote-getter shall replace a candidate whose election is invalidated. But the second-place winner, communications graduate student Libby Fraas, is also a part-time student, George said.

If the Judicial Board upholds the election board decision, geology graduate student Brad Austin will assume the vacant Senate seat. Austin is a graduate assistant carrying nine hours, which is considered full-time status for graduate students.



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Foster care

Single college students can qualify as 'parents'

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

The foster care program, directed by the State Department of Human Resources Bureau of Social Services, needs homes to place teenagers — and single college students can qualify.

"Foster care is not adoption," said Foster Care Recruiter Brooke Darrow. "Foster parents are not legal guardians.

"Most (prospective parents) get out when they find out it is not adoption," Darrow said. "The children still have parents, and the state has custody of the child.

The state gets custody of the child "either by parental consent or by court authority," said Foster Care Team Leader Judy Angel. "The department has no power of its own."

The state usually assumes custody of a child "due to the inability of the parents to create a suitable home for the child," Angel said.

"We consider single college students because teenagers reach a point when they no longer fit in the conventional family; they need a 'friend' to provide guidance and advice," Darrow said.

There are few qualifications for foster parents, Darrow said.

Prospective parents must be financially stable, have adequate room to house the foster teenager and be in good health, she said.

"If they are able to make ends meet on their budget," they will meet the financial requirement, Darrow said.

There is often as much as a six-week delay before the foster parent receives any payment for care of the foster child, Angel said.

"You don't make any money as a foster parent," Angel said.

Foster parents are paid a basic daily rate of \$3.75 for housing and feeding the typical foster care teenager. The rates reach \$6.50 for teenagers with special problems, Darrow said.

Special problems include physical handicaps and teenagers who have been adjudicated delinquent, she said.

All other expenses involved in caring for foster teenagers are covered by the state, Darrow said. Allowances are made for medical and dental expenses, clothing expenses, and incidental needs, she said.

In determining what con-

stituted adequate space, Darrow said the teenager "must have adequate room for privacy." In most cases, "this means a room of their own."

Cots and fold-away beds are not considered adequate, she said.

There are no age, race, or religious standards that must be met by prospective foster parents, Darrow said.

"We do ask about religion," Angel said. "We won't have parents that force children into any particular faith."

There are several foster care situations University people would be qualified for, Darrow said.

"We really need homes for our teenagers," she said. "We have very little problem placing younger children."

Needed are homes for teenagers, year-round and on weekends and holidays, and homes for teenage mothers and their children, Darrow said.

Teenagers who attend private schools during the week need a 'home' to go to on weekends and holidays, Darrow said.

In cases involving teenage mothers, Darrow said older married couples would be preferred. In these cases the parent is paid for two foster children.

Foster parents must "be a family for the child and provide all the love and care associated with a family," Darrow said.

Foster parents assume all parental duties, including establishing rules and responsibilities, she said.

The foster parent provides a "transition period" for teenagers "until they can go out on their own," Darrow said. "The parent encourages the teenager to take some direction in life."

Teenagers provide more problems than younger children, Darrow said. The problems often encountered include drug experimentation, sexual activity, and minor crime.

The teenagers come from homes where there were no controls, "they were allowed to do whatever they wanted," she said.

If the foster teenager gets into trouble after placement, the state assumes responsibility, Darrow said.

Family social workers are also available to advise the foster parents in dealing with the teenager, she said.

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We knew there was a story there. So we sent reporter David Brown into the mysterious confines of the M. I. King Library and told him to "get the scoop on Halloween." He came up with a rather bizarre tale chock full of mystery and intrigue—complete with witches, goblins and Druids. (Not every tale has Druids, you know.)

So turn the lights down low, light the candle in your jack o' lantern and read on—if you dare.....



—Bruce Orwin

This con worked for a while, but ghosts and witches were still on people's minds.

In fact, during the rule of King James (the guy responsible for the change in the Bible) a law was passed that made it illegal to consult, covenant with, entertain, employ, feed or reward witches.

The only question was "Who wanted to?" It was too dangerous. During the 15th and 16th centuries, being a witch was worse than being a Communist during the 1950s. It was not rare for a witch to be hung, stabbed, drawn and quartered, and thrown into the river.

Then in the late 16th Century, the hold of the Church was broken, and the people began to enjoy the holiday more—the naughtiness of the moment.

A mere century later, some trouble makers from Ireland began going door

Why do we do the things we do?

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Once upon a time there were some Druids. They lived in a land called Gaul.

When the days in this land started getting shorter, and the nights longer, the Druids knew the end of the year was coming. It was a time of death. (They probably hated the thought of those long nights in bed.)

Crops were harvested, cattle slaughtered and preparations made for the coming year. There was fear in the land.

The Druids were afraid to be out on the streets because witches and other goulsh creatures might be up and about.

They sought the protection of giant fires built to scare the spirits. They still did not feel safe.

The Druids dressed in frightening costumes and danced around the fires, hoping to look like the ghouls they feared. (If you can't beat 'em, look like 'em?)

As time went on, the Druids realized they weren't fooling anyone. Saman, the Lord of Death, was zapping the souls of dead Druids he didn't like into the bodiless of animals.

To stop this, the powerless Druids held festivals to appease Saman. Some say, (now this is just a rumor) that they even went so far as to offer human sacrifices at these "festivals".

All the Druids hoped to do was get Saman to let the souls of the dead occupy new human bodies.

Just as things seemed settled, someone started pushing more frightening rumors—ghouls had infiltrated the Druids, and were just

walking around. (Doing their worst, of course.)

On All Souls' Eve, someone allegedly saw a witch flying on a broom to a meeting with the Devil.

The Devil reportedly rode a goat to the prearranged pow-wow. (What's the trouble, Satan? Fear of Flying?)

As the two groups negotiated the rights for bad doings for the next year, a torch burned between the horns of the Devil's goat. (Some say the ashes of that torch make a dynamite magic potion.)

If that wasn't enough, there was some skinny dead guy named Jack walking around because he couldn't get admitted to Heaven. (I know the feeling, I tried to get into Yale.) Seems he was too tight with his money to pass the entrance exam.

But he couldn't go to the "other place" either. Somehow he'd had a bum steer when he was alive and had also cheated the Devil.

So now, rumor has it, he wanders all over earth carrying some lantern. (Get it? Jack...lantern?)

Little did Saman know, some Church was beginning to muscle in on his territory.

The biggies in the Church tried to convince the Druids that Saman had no power, and to discredit the witch and ghost rumors.

The Druids knew better. Their reaction was to seek out even more "true" gossip.

Someone said a great place to hear all the news was on crossroads in Scotland. The trick was, you had to sit on a three legged stool, at a point where three roads intersect, on All Souls' Day.

Then, assuming you didn't botch it, you could hear the local fairies list the

people who would die in the coming year.

Some people were upset to hear that people they loved were going to die. The fairies recognized the gold mine before them, and began accepting bribes to ensure some people wouldn't die. (All the dummys wanted were new clothes.)

It didn't take the people (who had long since stopped calling themselves Druids) long to realize that there were ways they could tell the future on All Souls' Day.

But for some reason, they seemed preoccupied with the question of who would be living with who. (During those long winter nights?)

Women went to sleep with glasses of water filled with slivers of wood next to their beds. They hoped to dream of their lovers. (Chances are a guy started this one.)

They were supposed to dream of falling off a bridge and the man that rescued them would become their mate.

Men were supposed to sow hemp seed on All Souls' Day, to discover who they would marry. (They may be sowing hemp now, but I don't think it has much to do with romance.)

After he had said a short jingle, the guy would look over his shoulder and see an image of his future lover picking the hemp and following him.

As things began to move into the 13th Century, the Church heavies finally began to have some effect. They appealed to the mystical interests of the people and began using miracle and morality plays.

to door on All Souls' Day to demand money for a feast. (You can blame that big candy bill on these guys.)

Apples were important in some people's celebration of the holiday. Some felt if they peeled the apple, swung it around their heads three times, then let it fall to the ground, it would break and form the initials of the person's future mate.

The chances are, it just made a big mess, but it sure was popular in that new country, the United States.

Until very recently, Halloween, as All Souls' Day became known in the 19th Century, was just a day to have fun.

Anyone who had something in their yards that was moveable, often found it had been moved. (If kids did that kind of thing now, they would get at least a couple years in the can.)

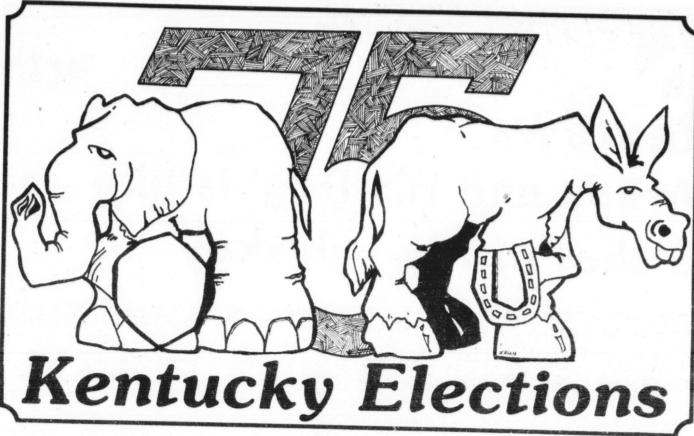
And just because kids buy costumes in stores, and treats are big business, doesn't mean the ghosts and witches are gone.

Some people still remember the dead, and invite them into their homes. The light the way through halls and dark rooms with candles, and set a glass of wine on the dinner table for the unseen guests.

(No one ever expects the wine to disappear.)

For it is a ghost's right His element is so fine Being sharpened by his death To drink from the wine breath While our gross palates drink from the whole wine.

—Yeats
from All Souls' Night



Fourth district council race

Miller sees main issue as 'ability to correct sins'...

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Inefficient planning by previous governments has created a number of local crises, and the Urban County Government must deal with these crises, Urban County Council incumbent Pam Miller said.

"The biggest issue is the ability of the new government to correct the sins of the past," she said.

These sins include "lack of sewers in built up areas, lack of low income housing, terrible planning and zoning, and lack of professionals in city government," she said.

"The government is trying to catch up on all the crises that have been allowed to build up."

Miller, who has served on the Council since it was created two years ago when city and county governments merged, is running for reelection in the fourth District.

One of her major concerns as council member has been the availability of moderate-cost housing, she said.

The amount of federal money available for low-income housing

projects has decreased, she said. "The federal government has abandoned that area and turned it over to local government," she said.

"I want to continue to work as chairman of the Housing and Community Development Committee."

She said she was the only council member to push the low income housing plan for Pralltown, and she cited her contributions to the project as one of her chief accomplishments as a council member.

Miller said she supports the construction of sanitary sewers and is searching for ways to finance sewer projects so property owners do not have to pay the full installation cost.

"The Legislative Committee is working to get state funds to help subsidize sewer projects," she said. "Property owners are prepared to pay some of the sewer costs."

The council is trying to obtain federal and state funds to reduce the amount of money residents are required to contribute to sewer projects, she said.

Miller said she proposed a

deferred payments plan for elderly people who live in areas where sewers are being constructed. But the plan requires approval by the state legislature before it becomes official, she said.

She said she favors "downtown as the center of urban activity." She opposes the construction of additional suburban shopping centers because they "create satellite downtowns" which detract from the urban center.

She voted against construction of an eight-acre civic center parking lot. Construction of a downtown parking structure would have been a more suitable alternative, she said.

As a council member "I've worked on the things I said I would," she said. These include bicycle paths, environmental issues, housing code enforcement in the Aylesford area and increased appointment of women and students to boards and commissions, she said.

Miller said she is a strong supporter of Tenant Services and is active on the Downtown Development Commission and Social Services Committee.

...Sutton says downtown, sewer financing are critical

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

The financing of sanitary sewers and the amount of tax money spent in the downtown area are critical issues in the current Urban County Council race, fourth district candidate Charles Sutton said.

Urban County Government should pay half the cost of sanitary sewer projects, Sutton said. Neighborhood residents currently pay the total cost of such projects. The cost of installing a sewer is about \$2,600 per home, Sutton said.

"On some streets the need for sewers is desperate," Sutton said. Money spent on costly downtown projects should be used to finance the building of sewers, he said. "The money is there — it's a matter of priorities."

He cited a \$35,000 study to determine the number of parking places needed at the new Civic Center as an example of unnecessary Council expenditures in the downtown area.

A deferred payment plan for low and fixed-income persons should be enacted before anymore sewer projects are begun, Sutton said.

Another critical issue is the "lack of planning and administration in Urban County Government,"

Sutton said.

Lexington's current "critical" housing shortage is an example of the Council's lack of planning, Sutton said.

He also criticized the Council for approving plans for the Civic Center parking lot. "It destroyed a large number of low cost housing."

Lack of planning is evident because "they tore down the low cost housing units before establishing more. They got it backwards," he said.

He said he approves of current Council efforts to build more housing units but the efforts came too late. "They're headed in the right direction now, but it should have been started a year and a half ago," he said.

Sutton also said expenditures for improvements are benefiting downtown property owners more than anyone else.

Mayor Foster Pettit owns downtown property, Sutton said. "Tax money spent downtown has increased the value of Mayor Pettit's property," he said.

Pettit's priorities reflect his interests — not the people's interests, Sutton said. "The Council has let the mayor run the show," he said.

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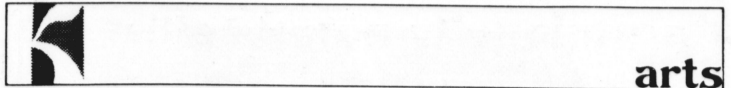
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Reviews

'A Boy and His Dog' is like 'a shot of raw whiskey'

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't let the title fool you; *A Boy and His Dog* is not a cup of warm pabulum from one of the Disney imitators. It's closer to a shot of raw whiskey.

Based on Harlan Ellison's award-winning science fiction novella, this R-rated film depicts a post-holocaust society. The earth's surface has been devastated by atomic war and bands of marauders live by scavenging and preying on.

Women are a rare quality in this world because they are used to satisfy the men's physical

needs and then destroyed.

Vic (Don Johnson) and Blood, his dog, are the protagonists of the movie. Vic is a "solo", a man who prefers to live outside the packs, his only partner being his canine friend.

Blood is not an ordinary dog. Due to atomic mutation, he can reason and speak with Vic telepathically. He often seems the smarter and the leader of the pair.

Their life is disrupted when Vic is lured by Quilla June Holms (Susan Benton) to "down under," an underground community resembling middle America gone

mad. It's complete with programmed lives, marching bands and white face paint to promote sameness.

Though it seems amateurish at times, *A Boy and His Dog* is a tense film. The photography is stunning, especially contrasting the environments of "down under" and the surface.

The script retains much of the power of the original story. Unfortunately, it is flawed with too much heavy-handed humor.

A Boy and His Dog is sometimes shocking, often surprising and paints a chilling picture of tomorrow. And it still manages to say a lot about today.

Barn Dinner Theatre offers tepid entertainment in 'Take My Wife'

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

"Take My Wife," the Barn Dinner Theatre's current show, is a comedy by Marvin Sandberg who undoubtedly fancies himself another Neil Simon.

The script lacks wit and charm and moves like a lead balloon. Opening night's performance was not enhanced by the fact that three members of the small cast didn't know their lines.

Ellen Ronalds acted as if she

hadn't read the script. So many lines were dropped that it was impossible to follow the plot.

The story concerns an elite family of Jewish zanies in New York City. The mother Sandra Roth (Ronalds), spends so much time meddling in others' affairs that she fails to realize her own marriage is breaking up. This is comedy?

Len Gottschalk as the father, Harry Roth, turned in an adequate performance. He had some amusing moments as the

business tycoon, harassed at work and ignored at home.

The few comic lines that did grace the script were trampled by the other cast members.

The set was tasteless and poorly lit, the actors glowing pink and decorated with shades of chartreuse, aqua and purple.

"Take My Wife" is tepid entertainment at best; producer Jay Gould should think twice before presenting such low-grade theatre to future audiences.

Ronstadt's 'Prisoner in Disguise' shows versatility in country and rock

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

Dynamic singer Linda Ronstadt has released her sixth solo album and it's a beauty.

The album, titled *Prisoner in Disguise* (Elektra) is an excellent followup to her number one LP, *Heart Like a Wheel*. She again displays the versatility that has made her popular in both the country and rock music fields.

The album contains country and rock songs written by such superstars as Neil Young, James Taylor, Dolly Parton and Smokey Robinson.

Side one opens with "Love Is A

Rose," her current country single. It's a Neil Young composition and the featured banjo, steel guitar and fiddle makes it perfect for country fans.

An old Miracles hit, "Tracks of My Tears," is brought back to life. Linda's version is much quieter and soothing to listen to.

The title cut is another soft song done with much instrumentation. It is one of the mellowest and best cuts on the album.

Side two begins with "Heat Wave," her current smash single. It's an old Martha Reeves and Vandellas hit, fast-paced with a strong guitar mix by Andrew Gold.

"You Tell That I'm Falling Down" is another strong song with Emmy Lou Harris doing some of the vocal harmonies.

As Ronstadt's popularity continues, her music seems to get more versatile. Despite the job of finding new group members and changing record companies, she continues to produce excellent albums.

Prisoner in Disguise is already a gold album and heading for the top of the charts. Should Ronstadt make it to the top she will be one of the few females to have two albums in that spot in the same year since rock music came about.

Mini-concert committee sponsors Brahma Das

George Harrison and the Bhaktivanta Book Trust, in conjunction with the SCB mini-concert committee, are sponsoring Brahma Das and eight of his students in an Eastern Culture and Music Fair Nov. 3-7.

The concerts will include Indian music and short lectures on Indian philosophy and culture. Brahma Das has spoken on the

practical application of Vedic Culture in the West before assemblies in Chicago, New York and Boston as well as being a guest lecturer on campuses in Canada.

He is one of a small number of Americans to be initiated into the Bramanical order, the traditional Indian order signifying

scholarship and renunciation.

Brahma Das will be touring this winter in Europe with George Harrison.

The concerts will be held Nov. 3, 4 and 6 in Room 206 in the Student Center from 11-1 p.m. On Nov. 5 and 7 they will be held in the Commons Lounge from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Internationally noted cellist Kanno performs in recital

By STEVE LAYMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Internationally noted cellist and UK faculty member Hirofumi Kanno will appear in a recital Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Kanno comes to UK this fall with an impressive record of victories at prestigious international music competitions.

Most recently, he was a winner of the Japanese International Competition in New York and won third prize at the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1974.

Kanno will open his program with what he considers to be a "romantic" composition by Bach, The Adagio for Cello and Piano.

The second portion of the program will feature a Banraku by the contemporary Japanese composer Toshio Mayuzumi.

Although the piece is modern, Kanno will play many sounds that imitate the human voice and percussion sounds of the traditional Japanese puppet theatre.

Bill Lutz will accompany on the piano in Wednesday's concert which is free and open to the public.



Cellist Hirofumi Kanno will appear Nov. 5 in a recital in Memorial Hall.

At Random presents 'Chinamen'

China men, a farce by Michael Frayn, will be presented on Nov. 4 as the second At Random production of the UK theatre department. Two actors, Joe Ward and Jeanne Ross, play five roles in this colorful production about a dinner party that goes awry.

Directed by theatre arts major Tony McKonly, Chinamen will be performed at 4 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, in the laboratory theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Both performances are free.

'AM America' closes after ten months of losing effort

NEW YORK (AP) "AM America," ABC's attempt to compete with NBC's durable "Today," closes today after a losing 10-month effort.

It is being replaced Monday by a new morning show, "Good Morning America."

Many viewers know the new show's host is actor David Hartman but few realize the program's "creative consultant" is the same person who dreamed up "Today" for NBC in the pioneering years of television. He is Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, Jr., a 45-year-old

broadcasting veteran widely regarded in the industry as one of the more innovative minds in network programming.

He was asked in a phone interview from his home in Palms Springs, Calif., what in his opinion was the basic mistake that caused "AM America" to flounder in its dawn ratings race with "Today."

The problem, he said, is what ABC "did was really to follow the 'Today' format. After all that talk and research and whatnot, they just came out with the 'Today' show."

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Dirty Dozen, minus two, prepares for Green Wave

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's weakened defense will face a severe test Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats meet Tulane in this year's homecoming game at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK's famed "Dirty Dozen," one of the leading defensive teams in the nation for most of the season, suffered two more casualties this week. Already whittled to the Dirty Eleven by the loss of Tony Gray earlier this season, the Wildcat defensive unit this week lost the services of sophomores Art Still and Bob Winkle.

Still, a defensive end, suffered a broken right ankle in Tuesday's practice session and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Winkle, a defensive tackle from Oak Ridge, Tenn., officially joined Still on the sidelines when he was admitted to a Lexington hospital yesterday. Winkle, believed to be suffering from a

virus or a blood disorder, has seen his weight drop in the past few weeks from 227 pounds to 206.

Terry Haynes, who had been alternating with Still and Rick Fromm at defensive end, will move up to the first team, head coach Fran Curci said yesterday. Jeff Hess, who has replaced Winkle in the last three games, will most likely be the starter at defensive tackle.

Those new replacements have no easy assignment. "Tulane is pretty much a senior ball club," UK assistant coach Billy Mitchell said after yesterday's practice. "They may well be the best passing team we've seen this year. We expect them to pass about 60 to 70 per cent of the time."

Their running game is just basic," Mitchell said. "We should be able to handle their ground game pretty easily. But that passing game could give us trouble. They have the kind of team that can explode at any time with a long gainer."

Tulane, coming off a 23-0

setback to Georgia Tech last weekend, has upset two ranked teams — Boston College and West Virginia — on the road this year.

The Green Wave returns 40 lettermen — six starters on both the offensive and defensive units — from a team that lost to Kentucky, 30-7, at New Orleans last year.

"They're a much better team than the team we faced last year," Mitchell said. "Their passing offense has improved, and now they have a strong defensive team, too. They have the ability to control the football game."

Despite the statistical arguments for a Tulane victory, Mitchell believes the Wildcats may enjoy a happy homecoming.

"The fact that this is homecoming has to have a big effect on the outcome," he said. "These players need something good to happen. With all the alumni coming in, maybe we'll just have a little more incentive to get back on the winning track."

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Wildcats (it says here) will beat Tulane 20-10

By RICH DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

TULANE AT KENTUCKY
Freshman quarterback Bill Tolston makes his first start at Commonwealth Stadium Satur-

day afternoon before a Homecoming crowd expected to reach 56,000. The 'Cats are hungry for their second victory and it looks like the Green Wave will oblige. Collins should reach the thousand-yard rushing mark and the

defense will cause some turnovers, resulting in a Wildcat victory. In 1973, it was UK 34,

Tulane 7; 1974—UK 30, Tulane 7. This year it will be Kentucky 20, Tulane 10.

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Homecoming history lesson spotlights the Bear, Collier

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Sports Editor

Saturday's clash with Tulane marks the third time Kentucky has taken on the Green Wave in the annual Homecoming affair (winning both previous times), and the eleventh overall meeting. Each team has won five times. The actual homecoming game can be traced back as far as 1913,

when Kentucky and Tennessee began playing each other on Thanksgiving. This was known as the "Turkey Day" game.

In 1915, because of the large number of graduates who attended the game, the title was changed to "Homecoming."

Kentucky's football fortunes never prospered until a man with a gravelly voice and an affinity

for hats came to work for the university as head football coach.

Paul "Bear" Bryant ran up an overall 60-23-5 record while coaching the Wildcats, and among those 60 victories were some very impressive Homecoming game victories. Among the best were:

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Soccer club slashes past Transylvania

By ANDY CONNERS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK soccer club used its skills and the weather to pull off its seventh shutout of the season, defeating Transylvania 6-0 Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Laverman got the Wildcats' game rolling by slamming a shot into the goalie's territory during the first few minutes of the game.

The entire game was more "mud ball" than soccer. Transy's soccer field is a practice baseball field complete with a pitcher's mound and divots. The game was almost called off because of weather.

Despite these miseries, Kentucky rallied. Bob Stauble and John Aiken put the Cats way out in front 3-0 near the end of the first half by blasting through Transy's defense for two goals. Paul Andriott came out of nowhere to steal a pass from an opponent, and his goal gave the Cats a 4-0 lead at the half.

UK kept up the momentum throughout the second half. Gregg Maxfield caught the Transy goalie napping making it 5-0.

The Wildcats eased up on Transy and gave all their players a chance to play. Near the end of the second half, John Aiken scored the sixth goal on a pushing penalty shot. The goal gave the Cats a 6-0 shutout.

Dr. Abdelmonen Rizk, director and coach for the soccer club mentioned the Nov. 22 game with Tennessee. He talked with football coach Fran Curci and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan about the possibility of playing the game in Commonwealth Stadium before or after Kentucky's football game with Tennessee.

"Mr. Curci and Mr. Hagan agreed to let us (the club) use the stadium for the game with Tennessee, only that it be played after the football game," Rizk said. "I only wish they would consider letting us have our game before the football game so there would be more crowd appeal. This would help the club have more enthusiasm," he said.

"I believe they think we will distort the field in some way, but that is not possible. From goal to goal is 120 yards, and we have collapsible goals. We can be set up and taken down in five minutes. I don't know what the exact problem is," Dr. Rizk said he hopes the time of the game can be discussed further.

The Cats continues its season this weekend with a Saturday game against the University of Cincinnati at 10:30 at the UK soccer field.

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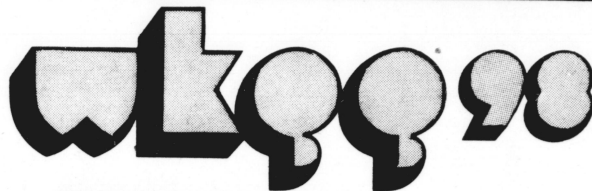
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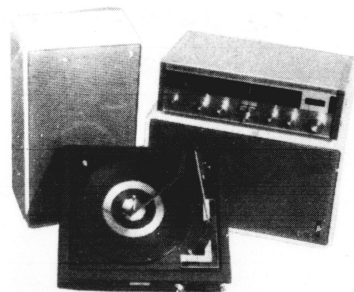
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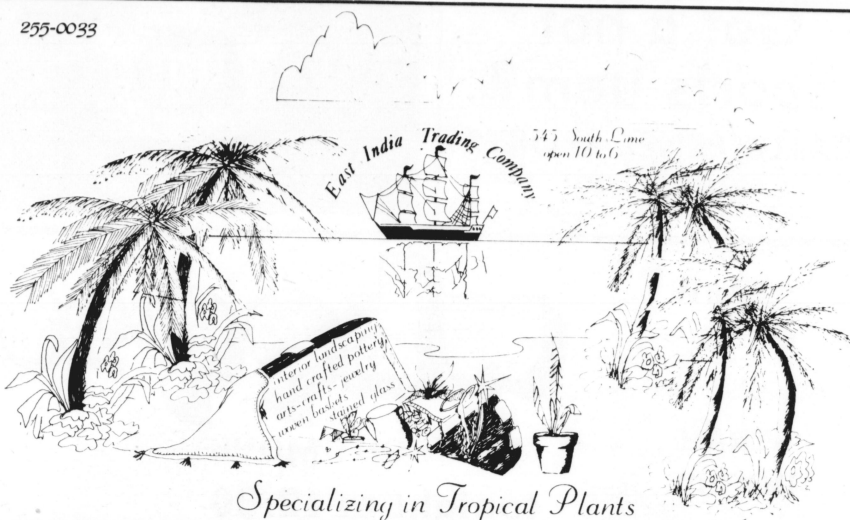
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Homecoming history lesson

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Kentucky topple Vanderbilt in a 10-7 thriller.

1948: George Blanda, just a junior back then, completed 11 of 13 passes and threw three touchdown passes, leading UK past Florida 35-14.

1950: Once again, a quarterback passed the Wildcats past the Gators, but this time it was Vito "Babe" Parilli doing the honors. The All-American completed eight out of 14 passes and tossed for two TD's as Kentucky rolled 40-6. The Cats went on to win the Sugar Bowl that year, upsetting Oklahoma 13-7.

1951: This was the Cats' first homecoming clash with Tulane, and results of that game seemed to be a preview of things to come. The Wildcats swamped the Green Wave 37-0.

1952: Tulane supplied the opposition again, and the results were pretty much the same - UK 27, Tulane 6. UK won the Cotton Bowl that year, beating Texas Christian 20-7.

1953: Kentucky came up with its first win over the Tennessee Volunteers in 16 years winning 27-21. This was to be Bryant's final season at UK.

Blanton Collier took over for Bryant, and while his overall record wasn't quite as good as the Bear's (41-36-3) he did have success in Homecoming games. His most memorable game was: 1957: Defensive tackle Lou Michaels fell on a fumble in the end zone to score Kentucky's first touchdown. His inspired play led the Wildcats to a 20-6 upset win over Tennessee.

Collier bowed out and Charlie Bradshaw took over. He had a losing career record (25-41-4) but won four of the seven Homecoming games in which he participated. Some of the highlights:

1965: Bradshaw's best year (6-4). Led by Rick Norton and Sam Ball, UK stomped West Virginia 28-8.

1967: It was Bradshaw's final Homecoming win, and he went out with a 22-7 victory over West Virginia. Bradshaw coached only one more year.

John Ray came in with a hatful of promises and left with a pocketful of losses (career record: 10-33). His only Homecoming win in four attempts came in 1971, a year before his departure. Kentucky slipped by Virginia Tech 33-27.

The fall of 1973 brought Fran Curci and a new stadium. Curci's Homecoming record at UK is 2-0, with one win coming against Tulane.

1973: Bubba McCollum's defensive play and fancy-footed quarterback Mike Fanuzzi's direction of the Veer offense resulted in a 34-7 win over the Green Wave.

1974: The Cats stomped Vanderbilt 38-12 in a regionally televised game, but the contest was marred by the loss of Sonny Collins. Collins suffered a broken leg when he was hit while scoring his second touchdown of the day. Collins was out for the rest of the season, but that didn't stop Kentucky from posting its first winning record in 10 years (6-5).