

# You're on their list

## Selling addresses is big business and chances are yours has been sold

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Ever wonder how all that junk mail finds its way to your mailbox?

Compiling lists of names and addresses for postal come-ons is a big business. In 1970 there were 863 companies specializing in selling mailing lists. Chances are that you, as a member of a college community, have your name on quite a few lists.

Every year UK receives dozens of requests from outside agencies trying to get lists of students' names and addresses. The potential for businessmen is great. For about \$200 the Computer Center can produce gummed address labels, ready to go on an envelope, covering the entire student body.

Most attempts to obtain UK mailing lists for commercial purposes are rejected. However, exceptions

have been made, and lists have gotten loose. Some enterprising businessmen have bought student directories and compiled their own. One tried a bribe.

### Registrar controls lists

Associate Registrar Ray Cumberledge is the man who has the authority over lists. He releases mailing lists to University departments, but opposes releasing them to any outside agency.

"We've always been pretty tight about it," Cumberledge said. "Once the door is opened to one company, you feel obligated to help everyone. I don't think you should use state money to help outside private businesses."

Cumberledge said he got requests for mailing lists from all sorts of people. "We'll get a lot of politicians who want the names of students from certain counties, for instance."

"We've had the bookstores and Newsweek ask for lists. Once a cafeteria chain wanted to offer a student discount. Another year there was a company that wanted to mail to students' parents, offering to provide a birthday cake on the student's birthday. We turned them all down."

### UK uses lists

Cumberledge said student mailing lists are provided to University departments with a legitimate need for them. These include the Post Office, Health Service, Billings and Collections, and the Dean of Students Office.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said he handles all requests from student organizations for mailing lists. This summer's mailings included the fraternities, sororities and the freshman edition of the Kernel. He too gets requests from businessmen.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

# The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

Vol. LXIII, No. 32

## Politicos rap criminal code, legislative procedures

By JANICE FRANCIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Revision of the Kentucky criminal code and ineffectiveness of legislative procedures were discussed Thursday night by four state legislative candidates and candidates' representatives.

Speaking at the Temple Adath Israel vestry on North Ashland Avenue, A. B. Rouse, Democratic candidate from the 79th congressional district called for a refinement of the Kentucky criminal code and better methods of training law enforcement officials.

"It is ridiculous that we have constables who reportedly carry sub-machine guns," said Rouse. "In addition too many court cases are dismissed for improper procedure or thrown out of court for lack of evidence. We must modernize the court system to expedite petty cases. We must redistrict circuit judgeships and revise the system without delay to liberty or constitutional rights."

### Condemns short terms

Incumbent Bill McCann noted the problems in Kentucky's limited legislative meetings.

"It is unfortunate that the legislature meets only for 60 days every two years," said McCann. "What this means is that an elected representative serves for 60 days almost immediately after he is elected and then he is through until after the next election."

In response to a question about why the state government is so inefficient, McCann said, "Many of our representatives have been in the legislature for a long time. Many are poorly educated. Twenty to twenty-five are severely limited in comprehending large issues. They are completely subject to party decision and vote with the party lines."

### Would issue newsletter

Marty Barth, speaking on behalf of absent Joe Graves, republican candidate for state representative told an audience of approximately 40 people that Graves would use the \$300 monthly expense allowance for a state representative to issue a newsletter going to constituents summarizing major news items, and noting his position on bills.

In addition, a card would be included in the newsletter on which a citizen could note and return his own position on proposed bills.

McCann, from the 78th District, which includes UK, stressed the needs for better educational facilities.

"The Council of Higher Education needs to be strengthened," said McCann. "It needs power to control its own budget, power to carry on its own studies, and power to control construction."

McCann also favors more special and vocational educational facilities in Kentucky.

Both McCann and Rouse indicated they would favor postponing moves by which Lexington would become a first class city until the possibility of the city-county merger was fully explored.

### Cannot legislate morality

On a question from the floor concerning church-state issues Rouse, McCann and Steve Driesler, speaking for Rep. candidate Larry Hopkins indicated their desire that optional or local control Sunday closing laws be passed by the legislature. Ms. Barth declined to comment because of a lack of familiarity with her representatives position on the issue.

## Decision due on voting case

A ruling should come today on the student voting rights case which seeks to reopen voter registration books in Fayette County, it was learned Thursday.

The expected ruling follows a hearing held Thursday in Cincinnati by a trio of judges empaneled especially for the occasion by U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals Chief Justice Harry Phillips. Justice Phillips ordered the three judge appeals board empaneled Wednesday after hearing arguments from College of Law professor Ken Guido.

If the panel rules against the appeal the next step is the Supreme Court. Guido said preparations have been made to submit an appeal to Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

The UK case would be the first of its kind to be considered by the high court and could evoke a landmark decision.



### Up a tree?

We realized just what the University planners meant when they said there was no immediate need to build classrooms when we saw that UK student Donna Kersey had found plenty of study space. If you feel up a tree when you start looking for a place to study, take heart, there are plenty all over campus. (Staff Photo by Ken Wilson)

## IM-PRESS-IVE GATHERING

### Pros teach the young journalists at Kentucky High School Press Clinic

Several hundred high school journalists will get a heavy dose of advice from college and professional journalists today as the Department of Journalism hosts its annual Kentucky High School Press Clinic.

The high point of the day's activities was a speech by Louisville Courier-Journal city editor Paul Janensch, who addressed a luncheon at noon in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Other Courier-Journal and Louisville Times writers spent the day in workshops with editors and reporters from the school press.

In addition, staff members of The Kentucky Kernel are leading several sessions with the high school journalists.

Associate editor Jerry W. Lewis addressed a workshop on "Taking Coverage and Content Out of a Rut" at 10:30 a.m. this morning. Kernel editor-in-chief Mike Wines will lead an editor's rap session in the

Student Center Theatre at 1:30 p.m. today.

Jack Westwood, president of the Kentucky Council for Education in Journalism, conducted a session for newspaper advisors from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. In addition, journalism department chairman Prof. Bruce Westley and Director of Student Publications Nancy Green led morning workshops.

Bluegrass-area high school journalists who are actively involved in the sessions include Nancy Daly of Henry Clay High School; Andy Manchikes of Lafayette High School, and Chris Johnson and Debbie Faley, both of Georgetown High.

The clinic is coordinated by Prof. J.A. McCauley of the Department of Journalism. High school newspaper staff members and their advisors are invited to the Kernel offices, 113 Journalism Building, when the clinic's final sessions conclude at 3:30 p.m.

# University charged with sex discrimination

## Health Education and Welfare probably won't investigate

By KAREN BECKWITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

What happens to a university when a sex discrimination complaint against it is filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare?

Such a complaint has been pressed against UK by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), which charges the University with sex discrimination at all levels. Although the University has not been officially informed of any such complaint, John Darsie, legal counsel for UK, says two measures have already been taken.

A university-wide self-investigation committee is in the process of compiling certain data in response to the complaint. According to Darsie, if HEW finds that the statistics included in the complaint indicate a violation of federal contract in regard to sex discrimination, they will send a compliance review team to UK.

Once here, HEW will conduct its own investigation in the areas where alleged discrimination has occurred and will ask the University for certain information. HEW would then meet with university officials informally to resolve any sex discrimination violations.

During these informal meetings, the University, if found discriminatory, will present HEW with an affirmative action plan. This plan is an agreement specifically outlining what action the University will take to remedy discriminatory conditions. A committee of the Council for Women's Concerns is working on a plan of their own, which they hope to submit as recommendation to HEW.

"If the informal meetings don't work," Darsie said, "then HEW has several options." These include withdrawing federal grants and funds for the University and refusing to give any in the future.

"HEW may also force compliance through state or local law, or sue through the Justice Department," Darsie said. Although Darsie did not know the amount of federal money UK receives, he said, "In regard to federal grants being terminated, it would affect the University significantly."

Personnel files closed  
All personnel files at UK are now closed. Margaret Wendelsdorf, chairwoman of the Women's Council, had approached Vice President Zumwinkle late this summer,

requesting help in getting salary information for University personnel. This information, Wendelsdorf said, is needed to complete a report on women at UK. Although Zumwinkle agreed to assist the Council, last week Wendelsdorf received a letter from him informing her

she was advised by legal counsel to withhold the information.

Of closing of the files, Darsie said "There's no intent to try to frustrate the Women's Council's research. It's simply an attempt to avoid a piece-meal accumulation of data in what will probably be a rather

broadly-based investigation by HEW."

Darsie added, "If we present HEW with certain facts and they go around the corner to somebody else who has different facts, and they find out our data isn't right, then we're in more trouble than we started with."

# LWPC will study power structure

The Lexington Women's Political Caucus organized itself Thursday night and decided to initiate a study of the Lexington power structure.

The Lexington Caucus stems from the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus which met in Louisville Sept. 18-19. Thursday night's meeting was called by the temporary organizing committee.

The Caucus will deal with hard-core problems—welfare rights, discrimination, and politics on all levels. "We want to be relevant to our community as well as to the state and nation," explained Ms. Oterea O'Rear.

One member claimed Mayor Pro-tem Tom Underwood "doesn't run Lexington alone and he doesn't represent himself. We've got to figure out who runs Lexington and how to get to them," she said.

"We need to be broad-based if we're going to have any kind of political clout. And to be broad-based we have to appeal to all kinds of women," said Ms. Nancy Ray who is also a member of the temporary organizing committee.

The Caucus voted to interview candidates in the upcoming city and state elections but to endorse no one candidate, and to study education in the Lexington area to see "how low we stand on the totem pole." They also plan to take action regarding the lack of abortion laws, Ms. Ray said.

The Caucus will combine their efforts with other women's group—Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) which is involved in the UK-HEW suit and Women's Lib.

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Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$6.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

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GLASSES, Saturday night on Columbia Avenue across from Ft. Phil House. Need them bad. 277-1830. 13015

BLUE high school ring, 3rd floor classroom bldg. Reward. No questions asked. Phone 258-9222. 13015

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...I WONDER IF OLD ADRIAN FORGOT ABOUT OUR MEETING AGAIN

THAT SENILE OLD MAN SEEMS TO BE LIVING IN THE PAST!

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SAY THAT, HUBERT

AFTERNOON GENTLEMEN — TO WORK! TO WORK! WE'VE GOT TO DECIDE WHETHER TO GIVE ACADEMIC LOANS TO THOSE RETURNING KOREAN WAR VETERANS!

NO, NO ADRIAN—WE'VE GOT TO DISCUSS THE CONGRESS' EDUCATIONAL BUDGET CUTS—THIS COULD BE VERY SERIOUS TO US...

OH, NO NEED TO WORRY MEN—I JUST GOT BACK FROM WASHINGTON — HARRY & MARTHA WILL GIVE US WHAT WE WANT!

TO BE CONTINUED.....

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# What's in a name Literary mags strive to survive funds crisis

By RONA S. ROBERTS  
Arts Editor

Does a good name really matter? That question certainly relates directly to "Amanuensis" and "handsel," two literary magazines currently in circulation about campus.

"Amanuensis" is a publication which developed out of the English Student Advisory Committee of 1970-71, although the relationship of the SAC to the magazine is now an advisory one.

Although the forbidding nommiker sounds vaguely like the Latin description of the latest virus, the definition is amazingly simple. An "amanuensis," according to Webster, is "a person who takes dictation or copies something already written, a secretary."

The UK "Amanuensis" contains four divisions, Fiction, Poetry, Art and Literary Criticism, and has had one publication in the spring, 1971. The spring edition is a handsomely presented assortment of three of these categories; there is no literary criticism in the first volume. The photographic art in this magazine is particularly noteworthy.

### Most work from UK

"Amanuensis" includes works by non-university personnel, notably William Cohen and Lee Pennington, but the majority of the selections of the Spring issue are the work of UK students and teachers.

UK's Department of English provided financial assistance for the publication of the first edition, but Editor Jim Gash said that future issues must be financed primarily through subscriptions and patron support.

Financial problems have haunted literary publications at UK. "The Kentucky Review," the most recent to succumb, published its last issue in 1968.

Independently published "handsel" has its financial worries, too, according to co-editor Gray Zeitz, although the issue currently on sale in local bookstores is the third for the magazine. This belies the fact that one of the definitions of "handsel," according to Webster, is "the first use or specimen of anything, regarded as an indication of what is to follow."

### 'Handsels' is fresh

Although "handsel" is fresh and bright enough to be brand new, further definitions including "to taste, to celebrate," probably capture the impact of the magazine more aptly.



## The heads have it

The drawings above and left are from a section entitled "Pen and Ink Sketches" by Craig Winkle, in "handsel II." Several other drawings are included in the section, which comprises all of the artwork in the second edition of the magazine.

Translation, poetry, short stories and criticism are included in "handsel III," although the artwork in the current issue is confined to the breathtaking cover photo of the Red River Gorge.

Relatively few contributors to "handsel III" are UK students. Co-editor Coy Holstein emphasized that the magazine is not connected with UK, but is open to material from

anyone, anywhere. The current issue contains works by writers from New York, Virginia, Canada and various points in Kentucky.

Both "Amanuensis" and "handsel" plan new issues soon. The "Amanuensis" Fall issue is scheduled for release in approximately three weeks, and "handsel" plans a fourth edition later this winter.



## Strong Anne, weak Will

# 'Players' has superstar, many satellites

By MIKE NALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

When an actor completely outdistances the rest of the cast in a production, it makes the entire effort difficult to judge. Either the one actor has so much talent that the company suffers by comparison, or else the cast is unbelievably bad. The success of the show often hangs on the balance of this question.

"A Cry of Players," which opened last night at the Canterbury House, is a show

which has in its cast a star which makes every one else seem dull. This person is Julianne Beasley, and in her role as Anne

### Drama review

Hathaway she pumps life into this story of young Will Shakespeare.

**CAST IS "COMPETENT"**  
This is not to say that the rest of the cast is inept; they are

competent, merely competent, which makes Ms. Beasley's accomplishment seem even more dazzling.

In her role as Anne, she is afraid to be a shrew and she is afraid not to be one. This role is precarious, and could very easily develop into a long night of indecision as to which one to follow.

Beasley, however, uses her talents to hover in between and to play her dealings with Will by

ear. It works beautifully and the audience is treated to a character with many dimensions.

The play centers on young William Shakespeare's up-and-down relationship with his wife, which is complicated by his love for the stage, and egged on by a visiting band of players headed by the legendary Will Kemp. He is faced with choosing between the life that he loves, and the life, as a schoolmaster, which his wife would have him take.

### DIRECTION FLAWED

Edd Little is the director of Cry of Players. He was also forced to take the leading role only one week before opening when casting troubles cropped up. Little's Shakespeare is a mass of indeciviveness—he knows what he wants to do but he doesn't know the best way to do it.

His finest moments come when he spars with Anne. The end of the second act, when he is about to be punished for slandering Sir Thomas, provides one of the most powerful moments of the play. The major sore thumb in Cry of Players is provided by Reid Bush as Sir Thomas, the overseer of that section of England. In a role that calls for a disciplinarian who is both wise and sensitive, Bush overacts. It is as if he tries to give the impression that the man is all cold steel. He over-emphasizes his point, and

turns in a performance that is both awkward and amateurish.

### MINOR ROLES OVERPLAYED

The roles of Sir Thomas' lackey, Richards, and Shakespeare's brother, Pope, portrayed by Benjamin Ford and John Davison, respectively, are also overplayed.

Edd Little's direction has some considerable flaws. Lengthy pauses used to convey the agony of both Will and Anne only slow the show down. The cast waddles through the first act, picks up speed in the second and almost—but not quite—makes it to lift off during the third. That the play seems so long is not the fault of the major characters; it is the small parts that confuse the show and dull its effectiveness.

### FIRST ACT CONFUSION

The cast does manage to handle the mechanics of the script, although many lines are lost in first act confusion. The play, by William Gibson, does not seem to be an overly difficult one. It is, however, full of the rantings and ravings and traumas which make it sometimes seem merely a good lung exercise. It is also full of enough flowery platitudes to please Norman Vincent Peale.

"A Cry of Players" runs nightly through Sunday at Canterbury House, St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, on Rose Street.

## Coming Attractions

### Student Center films

The Student Center cinema series will show "A Man For All Seasons" at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. The horror series film for those nights will be "Werewolf of London," which shows at 12 midnight. Sunday, "Metropolis" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday "Dead Birds" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. All of these films will be shown at the Student Center theatre.

### S.C. Art Gallery

An exhibit of photographs by Conrad J. Prisma will be showing from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily thru next Friday in the Student Center Art Gallery.

### "Players" ends Sunday

"A Cry of Players," produced by the Canterbury Pilgrim Players, runs nightly through Sunday Oct. 17 with performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Canterbury House at 472 Rose Street.

### ATL features Cummings

On Monday, Oct. 18, and the two following Mondays at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., the Adventure Theatre Company of Louisville will present "An Evening of e.e. cummings." The Adventure Theatre Company is part of the Actors Theatre of Louisville.

### Rafferty speaks

Dr. Max Rafferty, conservative educator, will speak in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Rafferty, critic of campus militants, claims progressive education has produced people who can riot but not read.

### Belgians at UK Gallery

Beginning on October 20 and continuing through November 10 the exhibit "Selection of New Belgian Painters" will be displayed in the UK Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building during regular hours. The exhibit consists of works by Pol Mara, Bram Bogart and eight other contemporary Belgian artists.

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# Gay liberation

## Society's invisible people step out

Gay liberation is coming to UK. For those of you who don't know what that is, it is a national organization of homosexuals, often known as faggots or queers, who openly assert their homosexuality.

A group of around 20 local homosexuals are planning to submit an application for recognition as a student organization. Already they are running into problems primarily because people who can easily deal with black or women's liberation cannot deal with gay liberation.

There is something about homosexuality in our society that makes it stigma far worse than anything ever thought about blacks or women.

For years homosexuals have had to lead a double-life. They have always had to live with the fear that their "secret" may be discovered by

an employer and that they will probably lose their job.

While we don't pretend to know the causes of homosexuality we do feel that they, like every other group, do have a right to live their life as they please as long as they harm no one.

Therefore we welcome this new group to our campus and hope that their application for becoming a student organization is rapidly approved.

Now that homosexuals have the courage, and we are sure it takes great courage, to announce their homosexuality, we hope that they will have the courage to hold open forums on homosexuality. And we hope that the UK student body will be open-minded enough to accept this new group and realize that until we all are free, none of us are free.

## More bias shows in Court choices

Anyone who thinks that the Nixon Administration has abandoned the so-called "Southern strategy" should take a close look at who informed sources say Nixon is considering nominating to the two vacant seats on the Supreme Court.

Of the six prospective justices, four are from the South. Southern judges are not inherently poor judges but Nixon's choices show that he is determined to place on the Court "strict constructionist" along the same line as Haynsworth and Carswell.

Of the four judges, one is a Senator who has voted against every civil rights measure since he's been in office, not to mention the fact that he is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Another prospective nominee defended the Little Rock, Ark. school district against desegregation orders.

Still another was appointed to fill the seat vacated by the infamous G. Harrold Carswell when the Senate rejected his nomination to the high court.

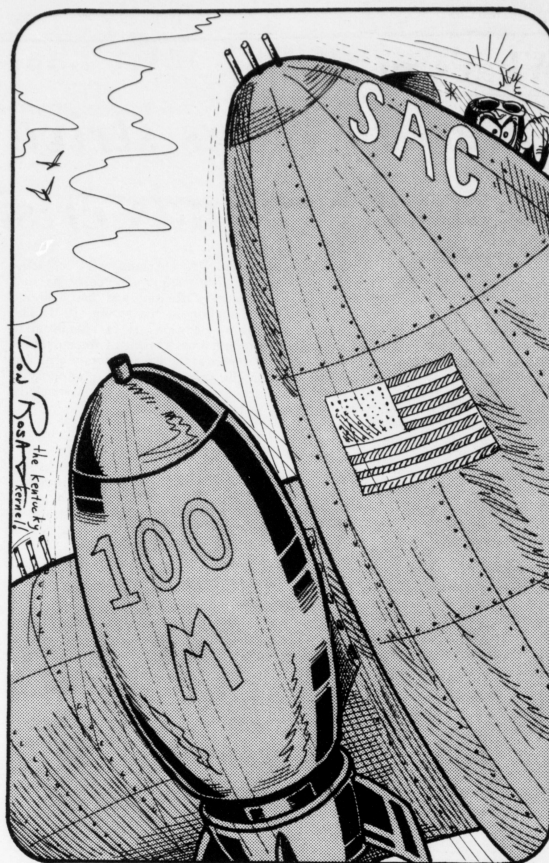
Yet another defended former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett against contempt charges for refusing to let a black enter the University of Mississippi.

This is all that has been discovered about these nominees so far. We feel certain that a close look at their judicial career will show a history of opposition to civil rights.

Not every judge in the South is like the above. The claim made by Agnew after the Carswell defeat that a Southern judge could not be

confirmed by the Senate is just more political propaganda.

There are competent judges in the South who believe in the Constitution but Nixon is apparently more interested in trying to insure his reelection than in justice in America.



"Why, lookit that! Those \*!! &?\* rooskies are buildin' more nuclear missile sights."

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Shades of high school

Shades of "OK, kiddies, be still and be quiet", echoed throughout Memorial Hall at biology 100 on Monday Oct 11.

Over 700 people were expected to be totally silent before Mr. Barber would give his lecture on strip mining. The usual low murmur before a lecture begins was not quiet enough for Mr. Barber.

After several seconds he walked off the stage (he seemed very disturbed) and dismissed class.

Now I ask you, what kind of educators are they supplying us with in biology 100. Apparently some of the educators seem to think that students sitting quietly in their seats is more important than the lecture.

I came a long way from home to go back to high school.

Roger Massengale—Freshman

### The Moratorium

Wednesday afternoon, while passing the office tower fountain, I was stopped by a young lady who must have been attracted by my AFROTC uniform. She told me that she was asking people what they were doing during Moratorium Day, but she did not tell me who she was. I noticed that she was taking notes down, but I thought nothing of it.

After I had told her what I was doing, we started discussing the Vietnam war. Thursday I find that I am quoted by Katie McCarthy in the Kernel, and to my

dismay, incorrectly, and without my consent and without my knowledge.

The next problem was that I was taken out of context and misquoted. I was quoted as saying, "Civilians tell the military to be over there and I support the military." What I really said was, "Civilians tell the military to be over there, so if you want to gripe about the war, go talk to the civilians who are in control of the military. We, (I am a member of the Air Force Reserve) just do what we are told." I also said that I supported the military, but we did not discuss what part or the actions of military that I supported.

Next I was quoted as being against American involvement. *Wrong!* I said I was against the present American actions, not involvement. In fact, I specifically stated that our involvement and our actions were two different matters, although they are related.

Then, she stated that I agreed with the SMC on most points. She never told me any of the SMC points on anything, so how could I agree or disagree with them?

Finally, I did not say that the people in AFROTC were against the war, I said some of them were. I was not talking about involvement, I was talking about American actions. Although I did not specifically say so, I thought that it was implied and I have to give her credit for a very logical inference.

Gary Sandiford  
Sophomore Economics

### Dorm visitation policy

The efforts of students last year for a liberalized open visitation policy have produced no tangible results. The survey which showed widespread sentiment for change in last year's policy was discounted, the matter to be taken into consideration by the Housing Commission. As a result of the report of that Commission we now have a more restrictive policy.

To prove to the administration that there is a demand for liberalization, a new survey with questions proposed by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle must be circulated, have a 100 percent response and the results approved by Nov. 1. This is beyond the scope of human endeavor, and is the administration's way of telling us no effective action will be taken this year.

If you feel that the present policy is unfair, please let your feelings be known.

Debby Grayson  
Political Science Sophomore



The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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# You're not alone

by jerry w. lewis

Ponce De Leon may turn over in his grave if he hears of the latest secret project reported by the University of Wisconsin student paper, and for once it's not funded by Uncle Sam to create new war toys or to get rats stoned with the equivalent of 50 joints a day.

Instead, five years ago, Upjohn Company signed a contract with a biochemist working in Madison for an "adequate degree of exclusivity" in exchange for \$250,000 for research to invent a "youth pill," one that is sure to make the Zero Population Growth people worry a little more about where to put all the people.

Since 1941, Dr. Johann Bjorksten has been working to halt the aging process but until the contents of several patents are opened on Jan. 1, 1972, all the dirty old men with dreams of entering the "sexual revolution" will just have to wait.

Bjorksten is positive that the aging process can be conquered especially if it could receive the type of funding that the campaign against cancer has received. Instead the Upjohn investment has run out and now Bjorksten has mortgaged his 178-acre research plot for funds to continue his work.

Unfortunately, Bjorksten's balding head shows signs that he hasn't been involved in too much self-experimentation but he insists that tests on hamsters have shown "tangible results." When asked about the youth pill versus the population problem, the

scientist answered, "I leave all of that to the legislature to take care of."

Looking at the age of most of the legislatures, I'm sure they'll take care of it, probably a couple of bottles of youth pills each.

## Land grabbers

"Raise \$10,000 by Oct. 1 or the land will be used as a parking lot." Now that does have a certain mad kidnapper ring to it but to a group of students at the University of Pennsylvania known as the People's Park Committee, it served as an incentive for an all out effort to secure a piece of university-owned land for a people's park.

With kite sales, block parties, alumni, student and community donations and even the Interfraternity Council, the goal has now been reached and the park may soon become a reality.

Several landscape architects have volunteered plans for the park which tentatively will include a sculpture garden, an exhibit area, a children's theatre, an outdoor classroom and possibly a concession stand to help pay the park's maintenance costs.

What else can you say about what could have been another lined asphalt surface except "power to the people" and the park.

## Abortion anyone

As a student journalist, it's only fair that I draw attention to the recent

actions of the editor of the Florida Alligator, Ron Sachs.

After distributing a mimeographed flier containing a listing of abortion referral agencies with the regular edition of the campus paper, Sachs faces a charge of violation of Florida's 103 year-old abortion statute.

When Sachs entered the Alachua county jail to turn himself over for fingerprinting and booking, the surroundings were familiar to him. Only last year, Sachs worked as an investigative reporter and focused state-wide attention to the death of a young man awaiting trial on a marijuana possession charge.

Two quick glimpses at other campuses reveal some unusual goin' ons.

With 40,000 students, it seems Ohio State will soon have its own city hall.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner stressed involvement on the part of students in their own community with the announcement of the neighborhood city hall, the second to be built in Columbus.

At the University of Maine, TV screens are replacing the cluttered bulletin board with a new message and notice system. The closed circuit TVs will carry messages, notices and reminders to the campus for 15 minutes every hour and for a full hour at noon.

In other words, stay tuned in for a ride home or the university administration's version of "To Tell The Truth." (By the way, my mother sent that item to me. Thanks, Mom)

# Up from the Pedestal

by karen beckwith

Surprising as it may be to some, the concept of women's liberation is a serious, most valid issue, and despite snide remarks, irresponsible media attention, and the usual collection of inactive (but gallant) administrators, when women get together to organize, things eventually get done. This is especially obvious here at UK.

Only a year ago UK's AWS was holding Playboy forums where men told women how they prefer women to be—and the room was filled with women. This year the same women went to hear Gloria Steinem and Florynce Kennedy—and cheered. We have come a long way. This is how.

Women's liberation, begun as a Free U course in 1968, was the first women's group on campus to deal with the political nature of the oppression of women. They dealt, and still deal, with issues in a "radical" way, attacking role stereotyping and the institutions that chain women to their bodies and homes.

From Women's Liberation, a sister organization formed the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WITCH). WITCH concerns itself primarily with guerilla theatre as a means of dramatizing women's problems. These two groups worked together and still do.

During these early and meagre years, the two groups began working with university administrators, local newspapers and the kind of sympathizers

that oppress you gently. Yet despite frustrations, women working together managed to establish a cooperative day-care center, an abortion-counseling/birth control information service, a Women's Center, a bi-monthly newsletter, a course on women, several reading groups and sued on the behalf of a woman seeking a legal abortion in Kentucky.

The idea of women taking control of their own lives and joining together to do so has been as successful as it was initially incredible. It has been this beginning activity, however, by radical women on campus, that has offered alternatives to other women's groups.

A good example is the afore-mentioned AWS. In "Women in the Ivory Tower," an orientation handbook for freshmen women published by the Council for Women's Concerns, Betty Southard, president of AWS, says "Liberation is a word that has different meanings for each individual women." This year

AWS, in conjunction with the Women's Council, will initiate a lecture series, dealing with topics such as black women and civil rights, job opportunities, abortion and single living, among others.


The Council for Women's Concerns is another women's organization, one that deals specifically with the problems of university women: students staff, faculty and administration (as few as there are of the latter two). Some of its most effective methods of bringing about change are publicity and the legal process, a combination that can be successfully applied to the university.

Black women at UK have met these past two years to discuss their problems, and in Florynce Kennedy's words, "To be black and be a woman is to be doubly oppressed." Black women at UK are perhaps doubly isolated, and are attempting to organize around issues through the YWCA.

So where have women come since 1968? The answer for UK

is obviously that women are taking serious steps to deal with their own problems by themselves, without being told what to do and how to do it. How have we come this far? Like most movements, when people begin to question their roles and potentials, a small group of radical activists acted as the catalyst. At UK, this group was female, and succeeded in making other women aware of their own possibilities.

Next week: how it goes at Murray.



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Fanuzzi will start, Scruggs at halfback

# Ray makes lineup changes for LSU game

By JIM THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Even though a lot of people have given up on this year's edition of the Wildcats football team, it is good to know that there are still some true-blue, diehard, loyal-to-the-bitter-end UK football fans left.

In case you don't know them, they are the ones that are still watching the UK game after everyone else has gone home.

But even the diehards will admit that things have been a little rough this year. And this Saturday things could get a whole lot rougher, because the Wildcats will be tangling with one of the best teams in the nation—LSU.

And just how good are the Tigers?

Best so far UK coach John Ray merely laughed when he was asked that question.

"They're the best team we've faced thus far," said Ray. Better than Auburn? "Yes, they are better than Auburn in that they are a much stronger and quicker ballclub. They also have great depth; they don't have to rely

on just two or three players like Auburn does."

Indeed they don't. In fact the Tigers have a multitude of fine players on the team, and LSU Coach Charlie McClendon believes in playing as many of them as possible. Sometimes two or three different offensive units are used by McClendon, and he freely substitutes on defense, too.

However, a team of LSU's calibre is not without its individual stars. For instance, they have All-American cornerback Tommy Casanova who, according to Sports Illustrated is just possibly the best player in college football.

Casanova has missed the last three games because of a pulled hamstring, but is expected to play against Kentucky. ("Just our luck," muttered Coach Ray.)

**Stay on defense** Another defensive standout for the Tigers is tackle Ronnie Estay, a potential All-American. Estay is leading the steadily-improving Tiger defense with 43 tackles thus far. Offensively, the Tigers boast

an awesome passing and running attack led by quarterbacks Bert Jones and Paul Lyons, tailback Art Cantrelle and splitback Andy Hamilton. Jones is an excellent passer and Lyons is a good team leader.

Cantrelle is the leading ground-gainer for LSU with 293 yards and 5.7 yards a carry average. Hamilton leads the team in pass receptions with 15, and he is averaging 19.2 yards per reception.

These four, along with a host of other offensive backs and ends, have combined to build a fine offensive LSU team that is leading the conference with a 36.4 scoring average per game.

The LSU kicking game is sound, too. Ronnie Estay does an adequate job as a punter and tight-end Jay Michaelson has been excellent as a field goal and PAT kicker. Michaelson also leads the team in scoring with 44 points.

**4 in a row** All this could add up to a

gloomy evening for the Cats. All that plus the fact that Tigers have momentum. They have won four straight games after dropping their opener to a fine Colorado team. And in those four games they have outscored their opponents by a margin of 161-38.

But the Wildcats, who are trying to recover from last week's disaster, are not, according to John Ray, going to let LSU have the ballgame.

"Our players were pretty down after last week's game, but now the morale is high," said Ray. "They know they played poorly, and they want to redeem themselves."

To hopefully aid in this redemption, Ray has made a number of personnel changes.

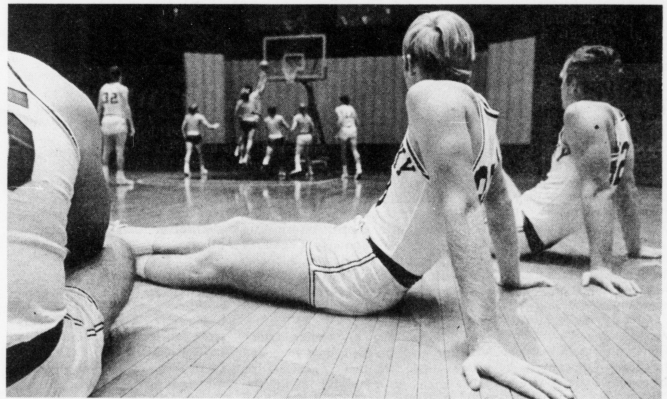
**Scruggs at halfback** To begin with, sophomore Mike Fanuzzi will be making his first start at quarterback. Bernie Scruggs has been shifted to halfback, although he will play some quarterback.

"The idea here is to have Mike and Bernie playing at the same time," said Ray. "They're both good athletes and we can't afford to have one of them on the bench."

Ray also disclosed that offensive tackle Tom Clark has been shifted to linebacking spot and that Lee Clymer will be going both ways, at halfback and at a defensive back, as he did in earlier games this year.

Injury-wise, the Wildcats are in good shape, with the exception of Rick Muench, whose status is "questionable". If Muench cannot go then (are you ready for another change?) former running back Frank Lemaster will fill his linebacking position.

Overall the game, which begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Stoll Field, is going to be a tough one for UK. This is unfortunate because the Cats and their diehard fans sure need a victory.



Good game, isn't it?

Stan Key (center) and Dan Perry (right) watch teammates in a pickup game during Picture Day ceremonies for the UK basketball team Thursday. Coach Adolph Rupp greeted only 11 varsity players as well as one of the finest crop of freshmen in the school's history. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

## Netters finish 3rd at Cincy meet

The UK tennis team placed third in the annual Cincinnati Tennis Classic held this past week-end at the University of Cincinnati.

Indiana University won the event and host Cincinnati finished second. There were eight teams entered. In placing third, UK was led

by Les Chapman and Steve Gilliam.

Chapman, playing the fourth singles position, easily won his division, and Gilliam, the No. 5 player, performed extremely well to win his.

Another outstanding performance was registered by senior Doug Tough, the No. 1 Wildcat. Although a losing semi-finalist, Tough extended Mark Bishop of Indiana to three sets in what was considered the best match of the tournament. Bishop then went on to win the meet.

The Wildcat netters now have one round of challenge matches remaining before waiting for the season to begin next spring.

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Tourney here Saturday

Next to ice hockey, water polo is roughest, says UK coach

By ROBERT MATLOW  
Kernel Staff Writer

We've all heard that blood is thicker than water, but if you feel a need to test this axiom you should go to this Saturday's water polo tournament in Memorial Coliseum.

In case you're wondering, the object of water polo is to get a ball (bright yellow and the size of a volley ball) through goals at the opposite ends of a pool. Sound simple? Well, during the four eight-minute quarters the players can't touch the bottom or sides of the pool.

Beyond that, anything except a closed fist goes. Coach Huebner said, "Maybe the only sport that is more rugged than water polo is ice hockey."

UK again has a strong team with a 6-2 record already this season. The team is led by veteran captain Richard Siggs.

He is supported by Keith Swetz, last year's most valuable player, and Phil Wilder, an All-American goalie. Also playing will be freshmen Bob Tucker, Art Fleming and Jack Townsend. Fleming and Townsend both were All-Americans in high school.

**No stereotype sport**  
Although water polo has been a varsity sport for six years, the players haven't fallen into the stereotype varsity athlete. Coach Huebner said there are no P.E. or Education majors on the team, whose combined grade point average is 2.72.

The first game Saturday

matches UK against a strong Michigan State team. Although Huebner said UK is slower than the Spartans, the home team hopes to bridge the gap with superior ball handling and team work.

Huebner plans to use all six men in the field for both offense and defense as opposed to three men on offense and three on defense. All the players are in good shape except Robin Hale, who will be out this weekend due to an ear injury.

The tournament schedule is: 8:30 UK vs Michigan, 9:45 GLSA Girls team A vs Team B, 11:30 UK vs Vanderbilt, 12:45 GLSA Boys team vs Michigan, 2:30 Vanderbilt vs Michigan and 4:45 GLSA Boys team vs Vanderbilt.

UK, high school students reorganize Operation Venus

Operation Venus, an organization being operated by UK students and Fayette County high school students in an attempt to help curb venereal disease, held its reorganizational meeting in the Student Center Thursday evening.

They discussed plans to improve the organization and to expand the programs to counties other than Fayette.

The plans include a training program for members of the organization. This will be in the form of a crash course in the causes, prevention and where to go to get help for venereal diseases.

Among the speakers at the meeting was Mr. Alfred Quartin, Bluegrass Regional Health Planning Council, who said the Health Department will provide any equipment needed. He also said the county pays for all the costs of the "hotline", a telephone service where people can call in and ask for information on VD.

In order that the program may

be more useful and effective, it was suggested that the best way to relate to the high school students in particular is to have speakers at their own level and speak to them in small groups and give them a chance to ask questions. Home rooms, church groups and housing settlements

were some of the possibilities suggested.

One drawback of the program is that there are no funds available for posters, films or travelling expenses. Quartin said the HEW has been asked for funds but he did not know if this was forthcoming.

Harriers host triangle meet

The UK cross country team, led by 1970 SEC co-champion Paul Baldwin, entertains Marshall and Tennessee in a triangular meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lexington.

Last week Coach Press Whelan was disappointed in the overall performance of his harriers as they scored 144 points for a fourth-place finish in the Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville, Kentucky opened the season with a dual meet win over Cincinnati two weeks ago.

Baldwin has finished first in both outings this year, including

a record-setting performance on the NCAA championship course at Knoxville. His time was 30:17.

Other top finishers for the Wildcats last weekend will run in this meet. They are juniors Wayne Cromer and Mike Haywood, along with Steve Potts and Jeff Smith, both freshmen.

Saturday's meet will be run on a farm in the Tates Creek-New Circle Road area. Anyone wishing directions should meet with the team at 10:30 a.m. at the Shively Sports Center.

Sports briefs

Delta Tau Delta advanced to the final of the fraternity division of the intramural football tourney with a fracas-ending victory over Sigma Chi Thursday.

The Delts, who will play the winner of the SAE-Sig Eps game for the title Monday, scored on a Bob Adams-to-Rocky Myers pass and a run by Andy Chafin.

Other results:  
Holmes 2-R 19, Holmes 3F 0.  
Boyd III 19, Boyd II 0.  
SAE 14, PiKa 8.

**Soccer Team Triumphs**  
The UK soccer team broke a 2-2 halftime tie and defeated Transylvania, 7-2, Wednesday on campus. The Wildcats' next game is Oct. 23 against highly-rated William Morris College.

**Freshman Tryouts**  
Tryouts for the freshman basketball team begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Any freshman is invited to attend.

**Rugby Team**  
The UK rugby team travels north to the Queen City this weekend. The squad will play Cincinnati Saturday.

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Candidates rap criminal code

On returning prayer to the schoolroom, Driesler said, "Larry Hopkins does not think it is the duty of the legislature to legislate morality." Both Rouse and McCann said the matter is a constitutional issue not to be solved in the legislature. McCann indicated that he would not favor action by the state legislature which would force an amendment to the Constitution on the issue.

Asked whether candidates would favor liberalizing Kentucky's present abortion statute, Ms. Barth said, "Joe Graves feels that at this time the majority of his constituents are opposed to changing abortion laws. When reform does come he will favor a committee composed of professional and social advice."

McCann said he sees no practical way of changing abortion laws during the next session of the legislature. "If we knew how many people were going out of state to have abortions, we might be able to look at the problem less emotionally," said McCann. "Then there might be some possibility of getting reforms, particularly in the areas where deformity of the child or the emotional instability of the mother were involved."

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# The mailing list business is booming

Continued from Page 1

The problems of keeping students off mailing lists becomes nearly impossible when the student directory comes out. Last year there were reports of "of-campus" people offering to buy directories.

"We may be fighting a losing battle," Cumberledge said. "In light of the student directory, our attempts to keep lists private may not mean much."

"Does a student have a right to the use of his name?" he asked.

The student directory is issued free to all UK students every year. "The directory is a service to the student body," said SG Vice President Rebecca Westerfield. "You can't have both the convenience of a directory and privacy."

Some consideration has been given to using student mailing

lists as a source of revenue. According to Westerfield, SG last year charged outside businesses \$10 for directories.

**Question for ethics?**  
"Some people might question the ethics of that," she said, "but we used the money for good things, like our Legal Aid Services."

"After all, there's really nothing to keep them from coming in and getting one."

Hall agreed with the need for more study of what UK's policy should be. "Really we're only protecting the student from the date of enrollment to the publication of the student directory," he said.

"Should SG be allowed to raise money by selling mailing lists? We need to find some answers."

In the meantime, students

bothered by junk mail can fight back.

Some people have had their unsolicited mail declared obscene, under the terms of a 1967 federal anti-pandering law, and ordered their names stricken from mailing lists.

A simpler approach is to tear up unsolicited mail and return it in the prepaid postage envelopes usually provided for replies. The company that sent the material ends up paying for trash.

The more brash may favor the approach used by a man in Wisconsin. He took a prepaid postage postcard and mailed it back fastened to a brick.

"We don't release lists for purely commercial reasons," Hall said. "Occasionally, though, a student organization will present a particular program which does provide a service for students."

As examples Hall cited the Freshman Register and the Student Government Insurance Plan, both of which required providing mailing lists to off campus businesses. Both companies paid the University for the cost of printing the address labels.

**Special clauses**  
Hall said every contract with outside agencies includes a clause prohibiting duplication of the mailing list. "A list can not be given away or sold," Hall said. "It is for the exclusive use of the company."

"One list did get out this year," Hall said. "It went to a group leasing refrigerators. We're trying to find out how they got it. They are not entitled to it."

Student Government Administrative Assistant Tim Guilfoile said many companies come to SG in attempts to obtain mailing lists. "Our policy is to tell them a list costs \$500," Guilfoile grinned.

He said so far no one had bought one at that price. "Hopefully this is a deterrent," he added.

Guilfoile said the contract with the insurance company has especially strong damages clause. The company is allowed only

two mailings (to the students' parents), and is barred from on-campus solicitation.

"If they use it for anything else, we'll sue 'em," Guilfoile said.

**Bribery attempt**  
One ambitious caller offered SG secretary Pat Mellon \$25 if she could get him a list. "We get calls like that all the time," she said. "They never get a list."

Companies providing educational loans to students have been conducting UK mailings for years. Two such groups were provided with address labels this year, according to James E. Ingle, director of student financial aid.

"We think it's a service to the student," he said, explaining that the companies offer ways to pay tuition on the installment plan. "We checked them out first. If parents call to ask about it, I tell them we aren't recommending the plan, we just approved sending the information."

Ingle said the companies agreed not to use the mailing lists for any other purpose. "To our knowledge they haven't abused it. They know if they did, we wouldn't let them on campus again."

## Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

**TODAY**  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Christ Church, 166 Market St.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION preparatory lecture 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Room 102, Classroom Building.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

NEW LIBRARY OPEN IN BARKER HALL Room 107 during normal office hours.

**TOMORROW**  
FREE U CLASS Organizing for Social Change will be held 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Room 309, Student Center.

LOUISVILLE CHAPTER OF ZPG (Zero Population Growth) presents "Reproduction of Reduction" . . . an informal debate concerning current population issues, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Auditorium, Life Sciences Building, U of L Open.

"KHAMOSHI" OR SILENCE, a hit Indian movie, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Student Center Theater. Admission: \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"A JOYFUL NOISE" a celebration in Christ 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17, Crossen Farm, Armstrong Mill Road.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Room 206, Student Center.

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Room 109, Student Center. Guest speaker will be Jon Dalton, Human Relations.



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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
**Jam Session**  
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