

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Kentucky Law Journal secretary arrested

University employe charged with embezzlement of funds

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

A University employe was arrested Monday and charged with embezzling funds from the Kentucky Law Journal, according to University Legal Counsel John Darsie.

Trudie Conner, law journal secretary, will be arraigned today in Fayette Quarterly Court for possible embezzlement of a "considerable amount of money," County Attorney E. Lawson King said.

KING SAID CONNER was responsible for law journal subscriptions in a five-year-old Bank of Lexington account. He said Conner had sole authority to make withdrawals from the account.

George Ruschell, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said an internal audit of law journal finances revealed funds were missing.

College of Law Dean George Hardy and law journal editor Bill Lear refused to comment on the details of the case.

BUT A SOURCE within the law journal said the alleged embezzlement was discovered when a staff member opened the day's mail before Conner did. The source said a bank statement indicated several unusual expenditures had occurred, apparently for personal use.

King said he was contacted last week by Darsie about the possible embezzlement. He said he met Monday with Ruschell, Darsie, College of Law Assistant Dean Joseph Rausch and Conner to discuss the evidence.

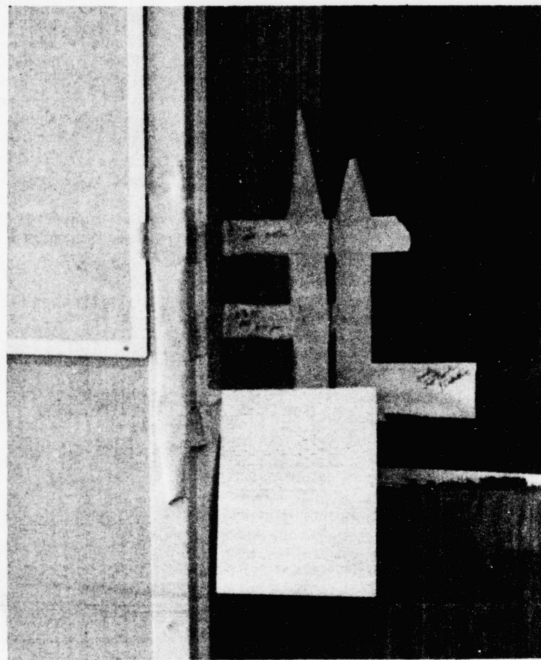
Conner made a statement on tape, King said, and was then arrested and charged with "theft by failure to make required deposition of property"—as embezzlement is called under the new state penal code.

KING SAID THE Quarterly Court and subsequently a grand jury will determine whether there is probable cause for an indictment. If probable cause is found, Conner would be tried before Fayette Circuit Court in late March, King said.

King said embezzlement of over \$100 is a class D felony and is punishable by either one to five years in prison or a fine. He would not disclose how much money was missing from the Bank of Lexington account, only that the sum exceeded \$100.

The Kentucky Law Journal is a collection of legal articles, notes and comments published by a student staff under faculty supervision. The staff has access to College of Law facilities, including office space.

Subscriptions, which cost \$12, are generally taken by attorneys and other law school libraries.



Kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

The office of the Kentucky Law Journal, and the basement of the College of Law building, was seen sealed with tape Monday night. A notice posted on the door warned that no one should enter the office without the express permission of the dean. Notations on the tape indicated only a law school official and a detective had entered the office since it was sealed. The office was closed in connection with an investigation of possible embezzlement of law journal subscription funds.

Cats miss bonus attempts but still drop LSU 77-76

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite missing four consecutive free throw bonus situations in the last two minutes of play, Kentucky escaped with a 77-76 thriller last night over Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

The win enabled Joe Hall's Wildcats to remain in first place in the SEC, tied with ninth-ranked Alabama as the Crimson Tide defeated Vanderbilt 86-72 in Nashville.

THE FIFTH-RANKED Cats equalized their longest winning streak this season, seven, but failed to lead in the contest until freshman Rick Robey hit a 15-footer from the charity stripe pushing the Cats out in front 55-54.

Kentucky opened up two six point leads in the following minutes of action behind the shooting of seniors Kevin Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner, but a tenacious LSU squad, led by Glenn "Hondo" Hansen's 12 second-half points refused to crumble.

Hansen rifled in two baskets in the last minute of play to close the gap to one, but guard Doug Saylor's forty-footer at the buzzer bounced off the side of the Tiger

basket. Seconds before, senior Mike Flynn had failed to cash in on a one-and-one free throw situation, which could have given UK an insurmountable three point lead with three seconds to go.

KENTUCKY TRAILED the Bengals 49-47 at the end of the first half as Dale Brown's squad hit a torrid 66.7 per cent from the field, but managed only 5-13 from the charity line.

LSU center Ed LeBlanc poured in five of his first six field goal attempts while Hansen made six of his opening seven shots.

Owensboro native Kenny Higgs, scoring LSU's first six points, contributed 14 points overall, plus four steals.

FRESHMAN JACK GIVENS helped UK shoot an even 50 per cent as the smooth forward gunned in all five of his first half field goal attempts.

Kentucky, which beat LSU by 35 points earlier in the season, is now 16-2 overall, 9-1 in the SEC. Brown's troops are 7-11 and 3-7.

THE CATS WERE led in scoring by Grevey with 17, Conner and Robey, 15, and Givens, 14.

Senate Council to become involved in budget matters

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate Council decided Monday to become more involved with financial and budgetary matters within the University.

Council members were divided over the amount of faculty involvement in the University's budgetary procedure.

THE QUESTION AROSE because the University withdrew a previously Council-approved subsidy. The funds would have been used to send architecture students to Venice for summer study.

Council Chairman Joseph Krislov questioned the Council's role in becoming involved with budgetary matters.

Dr. Micheal Adelstein, English professor, was in favor of additional Council involvement.

"I'VE NEVER BEEN happy with the

CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH

KRISLOV



Kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

fact that the faculty never has a chance to discuss financial problems," Adelstein said. "The faculty has views other than those presented by deans."

Other Council members felt, however, they have been given several opportunities to present their views on budgeting.

Continued on page 8

Ford's amnesty program better off junked

Thanks but no thanks to President Ford for extending until March 1 the deadline for Vietnam-era draft evaders and military deserters to apply for clemency.

In his statement Ford said he had reviewed the program and added, "I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases."

President Ford offered conditional amnesty last September soon after giving an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon. Conditional amnesty is granted to draft evaders and military deserters who agree to work for up to two years in public service jobs.

Of 136,900 eligible to take part in the program, only 8,516 have signed up thus far. This is a good indication of what draft evaders and military deserters think of Ford's program.

Ford extended the program because he said there was a "significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the last few weeks," when a stepped-up publicity campaign was begun by the Presidential Clemency Board.

In the last-minute rush generated by the publicity campaign and the old Jan. 31 deadline for applications, participation in the program has increased from three per cent to six per cent.

Although there has been a recent increase in the number of persons entering the conditional amnesty program, an additional month will probably not lead to a significant rise in persons turning themselves in for conditional amnesty.

So far response to the program has been as follows:

—The Justice Department, which handles unsettled cases of violation of the civilian draft law, reported that only 324 cases out of 4,400 known draft evaders had been handled with 1,600 other cases dropped after a review of records

—The Defense Department, which handles unsettled cases of military desertion and ab-

sence without leave, reported that 4,023 cases out of 12,500 eligible persons had been settled, with 169 more now being processed.

—The Clemency Board, with 120,000 cases of convicted and punished civilian and military personnel, reported 4,000 applications for clemency in hand.

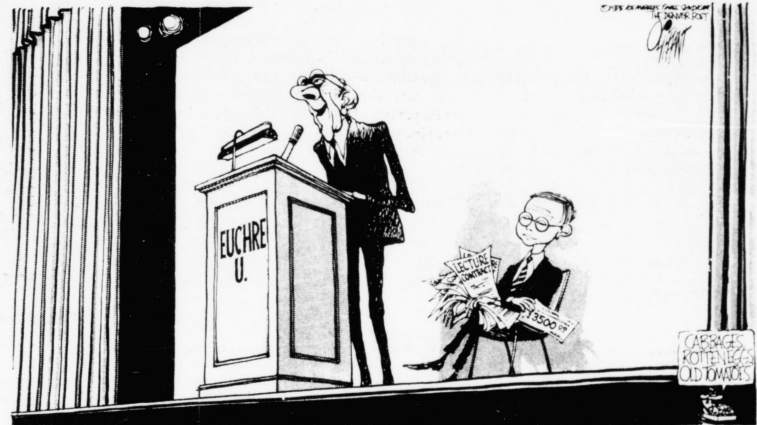
Ford's clemency program is far from generous so it's not surprising that the response has been so low. When he instituted the program Ford said that "desertion in time of war is a major serious offense," and that draft evasion "also is a serious offense." Such actions, he said, should not be condoned.

"Yet," he continued "reconciliation calls for an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness."

Ford's words were probably enough to discourage many from signing up under the amnesty program. It's not only the two years of public service that kept many from signing up for clemency but also the "act of mercy" attitude that is attached to the program.

While the one month extension may bring a few more "misguided souls" into the fold, it only continues the government's illusion that the fault lies with the individuals who resisted an unjust and illegal war.

The sooner this clemency program is junked, the better. Then maybe the government can swallow its collective self pride and institute a real and unconditional amnesty.



... WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Proxmire and Reuss have ability to control the Fed

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — If the Senate's seniority system has set the somnambular John Sparkman to drowsing in the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, it may have compensated us by elevating William Proxmire to the same position on the Banking Committee. Although Proxmire is better known for what he grows on his head than what he has in it, the Wisconsin Senator represents the best hope in several generations for changing the way the Federal Reserve Board conducts the nation's monetary policy.

Proxmire says he's going to get Arthur Burns, the Fed's chairman, up before the committee to explain what he's doing and why on a regular and sustaining basis. That may not seem like much unless you appreciate the opaque vapor of unaccountability in which the people who print our money operate.

Letters to the editor

Now is time to act on racism

We are nearing the arrival of an historic moment in the evolution of human freedom: a time when the action or inaction of a few people can alter the course of the future. The situation to which I'm referring is that involved in desegregation of the Boston school system. If those forces opposing desegregation win, then the Black population will be sentenced to continued social and economic slavery.

It is clear now that unless massive counter action is made the Boston racists may set a precedent for the whole country, thus building a prison wall around every slum in America. Without an equal education, the impoverished Black people stand little chance of escaping the slums, but with it the hope of Black political and economic equality remains alive.

ORDINARILY nobody knows what this agency, with its power to bring the joys of inflation or deflation crashing down on us, is doing until it has already done it. It's harder to know what the Fed is up to, much less control it, than it is to put the clamps on the CIA.

Theoretically at least, once a year the CIA has to come to Congress and get some more money to do whatever it is that it does. If Congress has a mind to, it can use the lever of appropriations to learn whether the creature has been behaving itself.

The Fed doesn't come to Congress for an annual appropriation. It gets the money it needs from the profits it makes from trading in government securities. It's perfectly legal. That's the way the Fed was set up. Most of the profit is turned over to the Treasury, but the process by which it supports itself encourages a spirit of obdurate independence and willfulness further bolstered by the fact that the

terms of the seven members of the board of governors are not less than 14 years each.

"THE FEDERAL Reserve still has not abandoned its practice of expanding the money supply by fits and starts, one of the major reasons why we're experiencing excessive inflation combined now with excessive unemployment," says Rep. Henry Reuss, the new, non-seniority chairman of the House Banking Committee. "Between June and July of (1974) the Fed made a major policy reversal, and dropped the growth rate of the money supply from an annual rate of over 9 per cent to less than 2 per cent...What happened? A sharp contraction of the economy..."

In the next few months the government is going to have to come up with about \$26 billion to cover its expenses and anticipated deficits. How that huge amount will be raised will be determined in no small part by the Fed, and that decision will have much to do with employment, prices and prosperity.

The decision should be made known to Congress beforehand. This is bread on the table and too important to have seven men nobody's ever heard of making the decision almost in secret, while the nation is left guessing until we feel its effects.

IDEALLY, CONGRESS should make such policy decisions. That would require new legislation and an appreciation of what the Fed does which most members of Congress don't have.

The two new chairmen do have it. Whether you agree or disagree with their economics, they have the technical knowledge. If they use it in a series of open and searching committee hearings, they may be able to educate their colleagues and the public. Then, perhaps, the foundations will have been laid to legislatively remodel the monetary policy process.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Now we can only dream of a day when there are no slums, and the majority of Blacks have a chance of being something other than garbage collectors and janitors. But I sincerely believe that if we act, and act meaningfully at this historic moment, we can have a part in turning these dreams into reality.

Please, support the National Student Conference Against Racism. Become involved in freeing those who are enslaved by their economic conditions, and in helping defeat those who would push them back into their slavery.

Dave Ferguson
BGS sophomore

Food Stamps

Proposed regulations will limit purchasing power

By LARRY WALKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The purchasing power of lower income groups will be limited if proposed food stamp regulations go into effect, according to various local and state food stamp officials.

The proposed regulations, the result of a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) executive ruling, will go into effect March 1 unless overridden by Congress.

Opposition has been voiced to the proposed increase in the cost of the stamps.

The average payment has been 23 per cent of 2 person's net monthly income, said Roy Butler, director of program development for Kentucky Bureau of Social Insurance.

The bureau administers the food stamp program under the Kentucky Department of Human Resources.

UNDER THE PROPOSED

regulations, all recipients would pay a flat 30 per cent of their net monthly income for stamps. This would cut the purchasing power of the recipients an average of seven per cent per household. Small households would stand to lose the most.

For example, as outlined by Butler, a one-person household would still get stamps valued at \$46. Two-person households would still get \$84 worth of food stamps per month and three-person households would purchase stamps valued at \$122. Under the proposed regulations, it would take a greater investment to purchase the same amount of stamps.

Based on a net monthly income of \$100, for instance, persons accustomed to paying \$18 (18 per cent) for their \$46 worth of stamps would have to pay \$30 (30 per cent) for the same stamps under the proposed regulations — a 12 per cent loss of purchasing power. Two-party households normally paying \$23 (23 per cent) for stamps valued at \$84 would

pay \$30 at the flat 30 per cent rate — a seven per cent adjustment.

THE NEW FEDERAL food stamp regulations will have little effect on University students, according to local and state program officials.

The regulations, proposed by USDA on Dec. 1, are intended to open food-stamp eligibility to "residents of institutes."

Dorm residents and persons living in sorority and fraternity housing normally qualify for food stamps provided: (1) they have access to cooking facilities; (2) they are not living as one economic unit; and (3) they meet all other eligibility requirements.

John Clayton, state food stamp program specialist, said the guidelines state that only those residents of institutions who do not receive the majority of their meals as a part of an institution plan are eligible. He said persons who use a meal-ticket contract covering two or more meals per day would be ineligible for the program.

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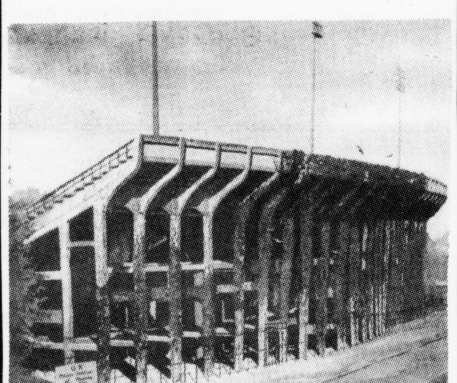
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HSP0 plans to start wheelchair athletics

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

as a table tennis team and a swim team, will be organized.

The Handicapped Student Programs Office (HSP0) plans to start a wheelchair athletics program at UK, director Jake Karnes said.

Stan Labanowich, HSP0 staff member in therapeutic recreation from the College of Education is going to help establish the program, Karnes said.

The program has applied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a special student services grant to provide money for handicapped and other disadvantaged students. The money will be used to hire students to assist the handicapped students.

"WE'RE COORDINATING a wheel chair basketball team at present," Karnes said. "We hope to set up practice two or three times a week."

The team has had one practice, one scrimmage and will probably set up a scrimmage with another team within six weeks, Karnes said.

Karnes said the team will schedule a scrimmage with a rehabilitation team from Paintsville, Ky.

IN FACT, there are different conferences we can play in, so it's a very exciting thing," Karnes said.

Besides basketball, other handicapped student activities, such

"THE MONEY will enable the students to have someone around for the first two weeks — until they can find someone to help them out," Karnes said.

Hopefully the money will also help provide peer tutors for the students, he said.

If the application is accepted, the grant will be received July 1.

The program is also planning to extend and expand its library services for handicapped students. HSP0 is seeking a larger room in the Margaret I. King Library.

"We have a small study room now with tape recorders, large print dictionaries and Braille books," Karnes said.

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UK students collecting funds for trip to anti-racism rally

By KAY COYTE
Assistant Managing Editor

Students interested in traveling to the Boston anti-racism conference have collected \$75 of their \$1,164-transportation costs, said Libby Sinclair, freshman agriculture major and volunteer for the UK organization.

More money is coming in — "slowly and surely," said Sinclair, who said she hoped to go to the Feb. 14-16 conference if the money can be raised.

MOST CONTRIBUTIONS have come from students who pass by

the UK branch of the National Student Conference Against Racism information table located on the first floor of the Student Center.

Some professors have agreed to donate "large sums of money," said Mark Manning, part-time student and group chairman.

The 30-student delegation needs \$1,164 for a bus to travel to the conference's Boston University location. Students from all over the nation will attend workshops and speeches concerning the antibusing situation in Boston

and other American cities.

TO HELP PLAN and finalize the trip, the group will hold another organizational meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Anyone interested in attending the conference is welcome, — whether they have attended any previous meeting, Manning said.

"This is definitely not a one-shot deal," Manning said. "At this conference one of the main objectives is to decide the next step to take to fight racism anywhere else in the country."

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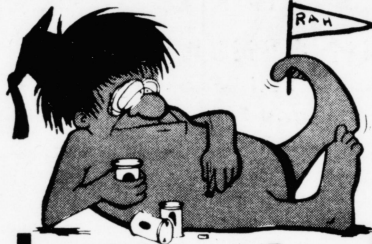
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How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in "escrow" until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth?

After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

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arts

'Big Bad Burlesque'
 Diner's Playhouse latest production lacks material, acting and quality

By LARRY MEAD
 Features Editor

The potential was there but this time Diner's Playhouse couldn't pull it off. Their latest production, "Big Bad Burlesque," is one of few highs and many lows. Sometimes it was the material, other times the actors, and into the doldrums when one was coupled with the other.

"Big Bad Burlesque" is done in a piecemeal fashion with 12 separate presentations. Musical numbers, comedy pieces, a strip, dancing — it had all the ingredients but fell flat.

IT OPENED with a musical number — chorus line and comedians — trading off lines. The language was more sophomoric than risqué and that was part of the problem — it was just too damn corny.

An example. Teacher to student, "Kathy spell peter." Reply, "That's a hard one." Teacher to student, "Ellen, you spell peter." Reply, "That's too long for me." One of the male students throws in a "that'll be the day" and is hit over the head. I would have settled for a decent knock-knock joke.

The show was spared from being a complete disaster by two of the performers. Barb "Little Mary" Galloway did a strip number par excellence that was

the comedy highlight of the evening. Using more flaunt than exhibition in her act, it was Galloway's eyes, the largest and shapeliest part of her anatomy, that commanded attention. Eyes wide open and mouth quivering with mock sensuousness, Galloway was a total performance.

UNCLE "DICKEY Doubtful" Martin provided the only other consistent performance. A true master of slapstick, Martin was hampered more by bad lines than any lack of talent. If the lines couldn't get a laugh he could usually pull one out with his facial expressions. And with the lines he had, Martin had full opportunity to exercise this talent.

If nothing else, the costuming was truly interesting. The final number, a patriotic ditty, was resplendent with a flags, stars and stripes body suit. It created an effect similar to a Ken Russell movie — gaudy, a bit decadent and close to being visually nauseous. Quite effective.

The remainder of "Big Bad Burlesque" was (stealing a phrase here) simply underwhelming. Deliveries were badly timed, some lines were forgotten and the singing chorus line often sounded like undernourished chickens. If they were trying to make it as authentic as possible, they succeeded, for just as vaudeville died, so did this production.

KET plans state-wide fund-raising campaign

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) plans a state-wide fund-raising campaign for March 7-17 entitled "Festival '75," according to KET spokesman Gary Whittle.

The "Festival '75" campaign was designed by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in Washington, D.C., for the benefit of public television stations throughout the country. It is

anticipated that over 100 public television stations will take part in this year's campaign.

ALTHOUGH PBS has developed fund-raising campaigns for member stations in the past, this is the first year KET has taken part in them. Whittle, said the primary reason KET decided to participate in the fund-raising drive is to obtain enough money to buy more programming.

memos

LKD 1975 Apr. 24-26. General Campus interest meeting Thurs., Feb. 6 at 6:30. Room 245 SC. Everyone welcome. 3F6

LANCES WILL MEET Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 119 S.C. All members plan to attend. 4F6

ATTENTION AED: There will be a meeting Tues. Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in B.S. 107. Dr. Carey will speak on hospital medicine. All pre-meets are welcome. 3F4

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR Women reception, Wednesday, February 5, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym Lounge. 3F5

YOU WON'T BELIEVE what the office of Student Vol. program has in store for you. Find out, 1st floor, T.V. lounge, Student Center. 3F5

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Tuesday Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. S.C. 10. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3F4

BERTOLUCCI'S "BEFORE THE REVOLUTION" will be shown by the English E Department on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 3F5

TAKING OFF... Study Travel Fair on Feb. 4, 12-2 p.m. and Feb. 5, 12-4 p.m. Student Center Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by Office for International Programs and Student Center Board. 3F5

AD HOC FAMILY Council meeting, February 7, 3:30 to 5:00, Erickson Hall Lounge; anyone with professional and/or academic interest in family encouraged to attend. 4F6

JOSEPH BABER, Chamber Works, Faculty Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 4F5

TCM CLUB MEETING, Thursday, Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Multi-purpose room of Erickson Hall. Program — extension specialists. All TCM majors invited. 3F6

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. Carolyn P. Brock, University of Kentucky, on "Crystal Packing Forces" on Tuesday, February 4, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 3F4

FORESTRY CLUB, Wed., Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Forestry Building. The supervisor of Daniel Boone Nat'l. Forest will speak. 3F5

SOCIAL WORK IN Action meeting Tuesday Feb. 4 at 6:30 in SC 118. Discussion of questionnaire results and SWA after natives and/or reorganization. 3F4

MEETING TO ORGANIZE wheelchair sports, Wednesday, February 5, 3:30 p.m., 245 Student Center. Students in wheelchairs or with orthopedic handicaps and those interested in assisting are invited. 3F5

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB meeting Wed., Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. at 149 Washington. Refreshments. 3F5

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. Tuesday, February 4, 7:30 in the Maggie Room. Second Semester freshmen are now eligible for membership. 4F4

STUDY SKILLS DERBY — learn effective study techniques, Saturday, February 8th. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building. 4F6

VETERAN'S CLUB meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. Room 115 Student Center. Meeting to discuss KCVVA convention. 3F5

AED WILL HOLD its meeting, Feb. 4, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in B.S. 107. New initiates please bring initiation dues. There will be a speaker on hospital medicine. 3F4

OPP. FOR VOLUNTEERS — student needs tutoring in logic. Call 258-2751. Also tutors needed to help students in MA 122. 3F5

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold a meeting 7:00 p.m., Wed., Feb. 5th at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 3F5

WINNIE THE POOH, read aloud, bitch bitch bitch — Free U class, Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 11, 7:30 p.m. SC 111. 3F4

ORGANIC GARDENING — Free U class, Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 11, 7:30 p.m. SC 245. 3F4

GAY STUDIES — Free U class, Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 11, 7:30 p.m. SC 113.

INTRO TO SOCIALISM — Free U class, Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 11, 7:30 p.m. SC 115. 3F4

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Rearin' to go

Baseball team opens spring practice indoors

By MARK FENZEL
Kernel Staff Writer

To most sports fans in the Bluegrass region, January means just one thing: University of Kentucky basketball.

However, to UK baseball coach Tuffy Horne, the first month of 1975 means getting the Wildcats ready for another season of Southeastern Conference baseball.

LAST SEMESTER when the Cats finished their fall exhibition season with a 6-4 record, they began a conditioning program that lasted until December.

Now, after a short break for finals and the holidays, the team is hard at it again; running, throwing and lifting weights in preparation for their March 9 opener here with the University of Louisville.

For the past two weeks the pitchers and catchers have been working out by themselves on the concourse at Memorial Coliseum.

THE DAILY one and a half hour practices consist of running and throwing 50 or so pitches. Horne said the pitching practice will soon be cut down to every other day.

With most of last year's pitching staff back, the Cats show a lot of promise on the mound this season.

HORNE NOTED that senior right-hander Ed McCaw will likely be his number one pitcher. Backing up McCaw will be senior Mike Howard, who won six games for the Cats last season, and Tim Graven, a junior college transfer.

JOHN CRABTREE, a freshman from Indianapolis who was drafted out of high school by the Detroit Tigers, is also expected to take over some of the mound chores.

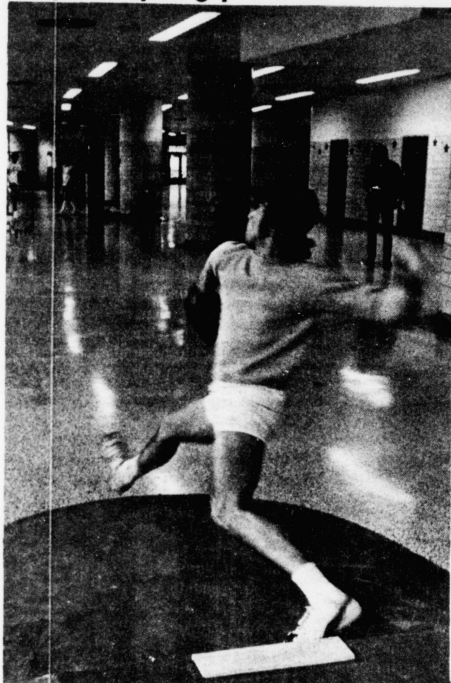
The rest of the players have continued their general conditioning program and are also taking batting practice from a wiffle ball-throwing pitching machine that is set up in one of the handball courts at the Shively Sports Center.

The third year UK head coach added that he likes the fact that a big part of his team consists of juniors and seniors.

Tennessee's King withheld

Tennessee athletic director Bob Woodruff confirmed yesterday to the Associated Press that freshman sensation Bernard King is being withheld from further basketball competition until his eligibility status is clarified.

Woodruff, in a statement, told the AP that UT has received a revised transcript of King's grades from Fort Hamilton High, Brooklyn, N. Y., and that the



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald
Sophomore Steve Pewitt rears back to fire home at junior John Koenen. The pitchers and catchers on the UK baseball team are currently working out in the concourse on the west side of Memorial Coliseum.

first baseman Marvis Foley, may even have a shot at being named All-America this year.

"If we have any kind of a decent season he should make it," Horne said.

FOLEY WAS All-SEC last year and tied with former UK second baseman Sonny Denniston for the most runs scored in the conference.

The Cats have a 53-game schedule lined up for this spring.

Without King, the SEC's leading scorer with 27.9 points a game, the Vols fell at Auburn last night 62-59.

Auburn now takes sole possession of second place in the SEC with an 8-2 record, while the Vols conference mark slipped to 7-3.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family, \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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A Meeting To Organize Wheelchair Sports Will Be Held Wednesday, February 5, 3:30 P.M., Room 245, Student Center. Students In Wheelchairs Or With Orthopedic Handicaps Are Invited To Participate. Others Who Are Interested In Assisting Are Welcome Too.



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UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA

February 10, 1975

- 1) Approve the Minutes of January 27, 1975.
- 2) Informational Items:
 - a) Academic Programs Task Force
 - b) Establishment of Department of Laboratory Medicine: tentatively scheduled for March 10, 1975 Senate meeting
- 3) Presentation of Honorary Degree Nominations
- 4) Discussion and Action on proposed Rules changes relative to Standard Nine (circulated under date of January 21, 1975).

LPA renews attack against conditional amnesty program

Lexington People for Amnesty (LPA) renewed its attack on President Ford's conditional amnesty program, which has been extended another 30 days.

Only about 10 per cent of the eligible Vietnam War draft resisters applied for clemency before the Jan. 31 deadline. Ford said he postponed the cutoff date because resisters were just beginning to learn about clemency procedures.

JACK BECKFORD, LPA coordinator, said at a press conference Friday that resisters don't want Ford's limited amnesty.

"The administration claims there is confusion about the program and that more people will apply when they understand it better," Beckford said.

"There is no confusion over this program. It forces resisters to admit they were guilty of a crime. It insinuates, through its loyalty oath, that resisters were disloyal to the United States," Beckford added.

"RESISTERS DO not consider themselves guilty of a crime," Beckford said. "The government's continued support of the

Thieu regime in South Vietnam is the crime."

Beckford said the clemency program is worthless for one half million veterans with less-than-honorable discharges. "These men, largely from racial minorities and the working class, need a real amnesty in order to clear their records and get a fair start in civilian life," he said.

LPA supports a universal, unconditional amnesty. Legislation for a "blanket" amnesty is expected to be introduced during this session of Congress

Senate Council to become involved in budgetary and financial matters

Continued from page 1

Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry professor, explained that Council members have had opportunities to discuss budgetary matters with President Otis A. Singletary at previous Council meetings.

IF THE COUNCIL members have things on their minds, I have yet to detect any effort on his (Singletary's) part to phase the discussion out," Sears said.

Dr. William Wagner, chemistry professor suggested a future meeting be arranged between Singletary and several members of the Council. Wagner and several others felt the group should be kept small.

Adelstein agreed. "There

would be more give and take with a small group."

THE COUNCIL DECIDED to set up an April meeting with Singletary.

"I think the meeting should be exclusively devoted to the program and the budget — just to

make sure we're informed," Dr. Fred Zechman, physiology professor, said.

The Council also formed a committee to formulate the definition and administrative meaning of an "academic program," Krislov said.

Study seminar planned

A free one-day study skills derby designed to aid students in improving study habits will be held Feb. 8.


The seminar will be sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center and will focus on efficient and effective study techniques,

said Sylvia Odum, learning skills coordinator.

STUDENTS WHO attend the session will learn a textbook study technique and hear presentations on scheduling of time, lecture notetaking and test preparation.

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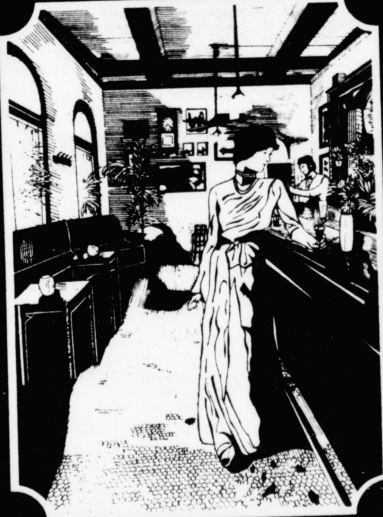


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