

Mandatory or not?

Health fee is polled

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

If you are a full-time UK student and you're home next Monday night, it's possible one of 20 student volunteers will call to find out if you prefer a mandatory or voluntary health fee.

Ten Student Government, plus 10 Student Health Advisory Committee members will meet at the Student Health Service early Monday evening and telephone a randomly selected group of 600 full-time students. Student Health Administrator Jean Cox said.

The referendum asks students to select one of two options: continue the voluntary health fee, or begin a health fee assessment for all full-time students in 1980.

Six hundred numbers will be called, and about 400 responses are expected. "We've been told by our statistician, Dr. (Robert) Meadows, that 400 is a statistically valid sample," said Cox.

UK President Otis Singletary approved the telephone survey's methodology and questions during spring break, along with the referendum that will be on the ballots in the SG election Wednesday and Thursday.

The results of the short survey — which will ask which system the

student prefers and a few background questions, such as age and classification — will not be made public until after SG elections are closed, Cox said. "It seems to me it might pre-judge the referendum," she said.

Although only 15 to 20 percent of UK's student population normally votes during SG elections, SG President Gene Tichenor said they are hoping for a higher voter turnout next week.

"We had hoped that we improved promotion of Student Government programs this year, and we feel that our coverage by the *Kernel* helped a lot," he said. "We hope students will turn out and vote for the question about the health fee — it'll probably be a tight election."

The responses to the referendum and the telephone survey will go to the administration, which will make a decision on whether to retain the voluntary fee system or go to a mandatory one.

UK Vice President Donald Clapp said the administration is waiting for the survey results before deciding what percentage of the population constitutes a majority vote.

"This (the referendum idea) was really the idea of the advisory committee (appointed by Singletary last spring to investigate funding methods for the health program) and

the Student Health Advisory committee," he said. "We really didn't talk about a percentage."

"We were going to take that information and see how strong students feel about the options between the mandatory fee and the undoubtedly higher voluntary fee," Clapp said. "We would want to consult with these committees (before making the decision)."

If students opt for the mandatory fee system, the proposal might have to be approved by the Council on Higher Education, but it all depends on how much the fee would increase, according to Clapp. "I have a feeling that their attitude would be the same as ours," he said, predicting that the council would approve a mandatory health fee system if the majority of UK's students wanted it.

"The Health Service is going to be here regardless of how this thing (mandatory or voluntary fee) proceeds," Cox said. "This isn't necessarily going to be the deciding factor."

SG's referendum states that a lower health fee, paid by all full-time students would go from \$15 per semester in 1980 to about \$24 per semester in 1984. A higher voluntary health fee would increase from \$21 per semester in 1980 to about \$34 per semester in 1984.

Candidates detail positions on what they would do with SG

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

Candidates in next week's elections for Student Government President and Vice President met at a Student Center forum last night to discuss their platforms and to answer questions from an audience of about 75 people.

Speaking in prearranged order, Vice Presidential hopeful Sid Neal and his running mate Mark Metcalf, both Student Senators, had made campus safety their number one issue. He expressed interest in improving campus recreation, building a new parking structure next to Memorial Coliseum, standardizing teacher evaluations, improving the English fluency of foreign instructors and streamlining ticket distribution.

Ken Berry (above right) said his first move as Vice President would be to "invade Tennessee" and promised to instigate weekly beer binges on campus.

Vice Presidential candidate and Student Senator Bobby Dee Gunnell, teamed with Buzz English, also a senator, stressed his qualifications for the office. Problems he cited were the inaccessibility of University administrators, dangerous traffic on Rose Street and Limestone, parking ticket problems, checking needs, the need for a student on the state Council on Higher Education, the lack of a one-meal-a-day meal plan, and tuition increases.

Vice Presidential candidate Peggy Curtin advocated an escort service for women on campus, support for women's sports, and special parking lots for compact cars.

Craig Ross, another candidate

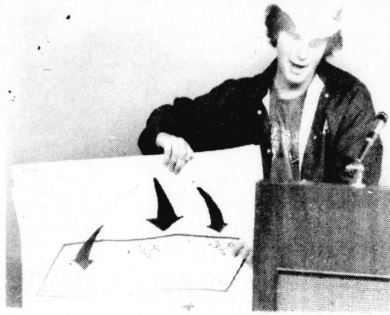
Punishment requested for early SG campaigners

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

Student Government presidential candidate Chuck Malkus and running mate Craig Ross yesterday protested campaign actions of opponents Buzz English and Bobby Dee Gunnell, and called for action against the pair.

In a letter to the SG Elections Board, Malkus cited an English-Gunnell press release that appeared in the *Kernel* on March 12. As "campaign material" distributed before the official opening day of March 27, the release is a violation of SG rules, Malkus' letter states.

He also said he opposes the politicizing that he claims other candidates are involved in.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

SG Vice Presidential Candidate Ken Berry's strategy is to invade Tennessee.

for vice president, expressed a need for more recreational facilities, a change in seating patterns for basketball games to get students out of the "ozone," and the abolition of costs for rides to Rupp Arena during basketball season.

The presidential candidates at the forum — Charles Main, Buzz English, Mark Metcalf, Chuck Malkus and Bert Clark — also presented their platforms. Candidate Bill Rockwood did not attend.

"People view student government as a farce," said Charles Main. "Student government should work to see that students feel like a part of a community, so that they can learn from one another," he said. Main favored an integration of problems on campus, such as a job placement service for students with free time between classes, and decreed what he termed "a racist environment" at

UK.

Buzz English spoke in favor of increased student representation in the University Senate, an English program for foreign speaking teachers, an increase in the number of student advisory councils, a student blood drive, better advising for incoming freshmen at advising conferences and establishing a minimum wage for all University employees.

Chuck Malkus described his platform as "realistic." He favored the establishment of campus walking routes that would be lighted and patrolled for safety, an increased use of present recreational facilities, a ticket distribution study of other colleges, increased food service hours and a greater awareness of the "neglected needs" of handicapped students.

Mark Metcalf promised to "put his heart into Student Government" and to increase visitation hours, improve advising conferences, upgrade graduate teacher orientation, continue successful Student Government programs and help the tuition situation.

On another tack, mock naval battles in Commonwealth Stadium, a recreation frisbee golf course and campus-wide backgammon tournaments were proposed by Bert Clark. He also favored special parking lots for compact cars and an abolition of visitation limits in dormitories.

During the question and answer session, all the presidential candidates said they did not favor a mandatory health fee.

Asked by Main about SG money they spent on a trip to a conference in Colorado last summer, Metcalf and English said travel budgets could be used to curb expense-account overspending.

today

state

THE STANDARD DEDUCTION FOR STATE INCOME TAXES is so low that it forces many taxpayers to file returns even though they do not need to file a federal version, legislators were told yesterday.

A Legislative Research Commission study noted that the \$650 allowable deduction requires filing even by persons below the poverty level.

"A substantial increase in the Kentucky standard deduction up to a level of \$1,000 to \$1,500 would relieve up to 150,000 Kentucky citizens in the lower brackets from filing Kentucky income tax returns," the LRC report said.

nation

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY'S STAFF was ordered yesterday to review the design installation and operation of its nuclear power plants in light of Wednesday's accident at a Pennsylvania nuclear plant.

"The TVA staff has been instructed to follow the investigation being conducted by the NRC into the causes and circumstances of the accident at the Three-Mile Island Nuclear Plant," TVA Director Richard M. Freeman said.

Freeman said he wants a report made to him and TVA Chairman S. David Freeman, no relation, as soon as possible on how the causes of the Pennsylvania accident relate to TVA's plants. He said the report will be made available to the public as soon as it is completed.

world

IRANIANS VOTE TODAY AND TOMORROW on whether to transform their troubled land into an "Islamic republic," a vaguely defined idea that comforts some with its promise of a return to traditional values and worries others with its uncertainties.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 78-year-old holy man whose Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime last month, declared last night that the nations fate will be decided by the vote.

"Either Islam will succeed, or infidelity," he said in a nationwide radio address. "Yes, means Islam. 'No' means going back to the previous conditions."

QUEEN ELIZABETH II, FULFILLING a centuries-old duty, received formal word from Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday that his government had fallen, and she may set May 3 as the date for a general election to select a new House of Commons.

The latest public opinion polls indicate the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher will sweep into power easily, ending five years of Labor Party control and making the 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher Europe's first woman prime minister.

"My troops are ready," the Conservative leader, sensing victory, told reporters yesterday.

EGYPT AND LIBYA HAVE THEIR ARMED FORCES on high alert and military analysts said yesterday that the slightest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sea it could trigger a shootout."

weather

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TODAY with highs in the mid 70s, lows in the low 60s. Rain continuing tomorrow with highs around 70.

Food services raise prices; inflation cited

By CINDY MCGEE
Staff Writer

UK students were hit with an increase in food prices when they returned from spring break. The reason — food services lost \$25,000 to \$40,000 this semester because of increased food and operating costs.

Allen Reiman, director of food services, said an additional loss of \$50,000 before July 1 would occur had student prices not been raised. "We don't like to raise prices in the middle of the semester," he said. "The increases should have been made during the Christmas break, but we thought we could hold off till summer."

Even though food prices are up, no increases were made in the purchase value of the meal cards, Reiman said. "There was no guarantee of unlimited portions when they (students) purchased the cards."

The department of food services is a non-profit system which operates contract cafeterias in the Commons, plus Blazer and Donovan Halls. It is run solely on money from student sales, receiving no state or University funding.

Continued on page 4

Grand jury to investigate rape charges

(AP) — The cases of eight UK football players charged with rape and sodomy were sent yesterday to a Fayette County grand jury.

A preliminary hearing for the defendants was scheduled yesterday morning before Fayette District Judge Julia K. Tackett, but was waived at the request of defense attorney Tom Miller.

Miller told reporters a preliminary hearing was not needed. "From our independent investiga-

tion, we have discovered enough information for a defense," he said.

Charged with first-degree rape and first-degree sodomy are quarterback Larry McCrimmon, Tampa, Fla.; defensive back Venus Meaux and halfback Henry Parks, both of Harrisburg, Ky.; tackles Robert Cobb, Sledgefield, Ala., and Earl Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J.; fullbacks Nancy Brooks, Louisville, Ky., and Charles Jackson, Georgetown, Ky., and halfback Norman Green, Martinsburg, W. Va.

McCrimmon also was charged with first-degree sexual abuse.

The eight remained free on their personal recognizance.

Coach Fran Curci has placed them on disciplinary probation and barred them from spring football practice until their cases are favorably settled.

The eight were arrested March 5 after a 19-year-old woman, who was not identified, filed the charges with local police.

The incidents allegedly occurred the night of March 4 in a University

dormitory. It was learned the woman was not a student.

Miller said the grand jury possibly would decide within the first two weeks of April whether to issue indictments in the case.

He said he was convinced all eight were innocent.

"We have to remember these charges in lower court were brought solely on an affidavit by the complainant," Miller said. "But now these gentlemen can tell the whole story to a grand jury."

Harrisburg nuclear mishap is being investigated

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Radiation still escaping from the disabled three Mile Island nuclear power plant yesterday was likened to fallout from an atomic bomb test by one scientist, as experts puzzled over the cause of America's worst nuclear accident.

Amid doubt about what went wrong, plant officials said radiation from a crippling water spill may continue to leak into the air for at least another 24 hours.

"This corresponds to a major fallout pattern from a nuclear bomb test," said Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, who measured radiation

levels at the Harrisburg airport yesterday morning, two miles from the plant site, a 4 d found them 15 times greater than normal background radiation.

Contaminated water vapor, coming from the floor of a cooling building adjacent to the shut-down reactor, was escaping through vents and was expected to continue contaminating

the atmosphere until all the water is pumped out.

Despite the forebodings of Sternglass and others, officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the plant on an island in the Susquehanna River about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, said there was no danger to the public.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Hassled? Court ruling may end harassment of motorist

In deciding against the authority of police to randomly halt automobiles, the Supreme Court delivered a strong blow against a practice that has long been used to harass Americans.

The court ruled that random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate Constitutional protections against unreasonable searches and seizures. The 8-1 decision struck down a Delaware law that gave police officers wide discretion in choosing cars for routine checks.

In practice, that power was used to harass young people, minority groups or just cars with bumper stickers that offended police. Officers could pull over cars on the pretext of asking for a registration

slip, when in fact they were simply fishing around in the hope of finding a more important violation.

The Court did not leave authorities without an alternative, though. Systematic searches that are not made at random, such as checking all cars at a road block, or perhaps checking every sixth car that passes, can still be done by police.

But the concept of random searches belongs in a repressive police state, not the United States. It's a discriminatory procedure that easily leads to abuse against certain segments of the population. Thankfully, the nation's highest court no longer approves of it.

Minority recruitment scores a measure of early success

UK's enrollment figures for this semester give an early indication that the University's efforts to attract and keep black students are starting to have some success.

Spring enrollment traditionally declines from the previous semester's number, and this year is no exception. There are 20,388 students on campus this spring—a decrease of 1,695 or about 7 percent since last fall's record enrollment.

But the enrollment of black students declined

very slightly, from 633 to 628. Black students now make up 3.1 percent of UK's total population.

Administration officials attribute the figures to an improved effort in recruiting, and hope for a "significant increase" in minority enrollment next fall.

UK should continue its work toward attracting and keeping minority students. This early success shows that the administration is doing the right things, and that they need to keep making the effort.

For SG president

Fitz endorses Chas Main

I don't make it a habit to endorse candidates for any elective offices. The last one I endorsed was during the campaign of "Nobody," who was running for President. He seemed the most attractive candidate, one close to my interests and having a lot more integrity than the other contenders.

So here's Fitz endorsing someone? "Who? who?" cry the utterly bored masses.

Glad you asked. I've got a multiple-choice quiz for you. My view of the options are (1) to abolish Student Government entirely and put the funds

fitz
by tom fitzgerald

into something a bit more constructive and people-oriented, such as increased financial aid or more active minority recruitment efforts, or (2) support Charley Main.

"Who? Who?" again cry the befuddled masses, yearning to breathe free. Did I see him wearing double-knits in a snazzy, two-tone poster? Could I count his teeth on a glossy, 8 x 10 campaign poster? What's he running for, anyway?

Charley is running for SG president. My association with him runs back to when I was first approached about writing a column for the *Kernel* (for which I will never forgive him.) Throughout my acquaintance with Charley, I've come to know him as a

compassionate, inquisitive and concerned individual, with insight and the energy of someone on some good speed. (HMMMMM I wonder.)

After talking with him this afternoon about SG and his plans, I feel comfortable in urging you folks to give him a chance. I think his head and heart are in the right place, and he does more than echo platitudes like some other candidates I've seen.

Charley's platform is not resplendent with echoes of superficial promises that he will attend to all in one day, but speaks to the deeper and more important needs and wishes of the community. His motivation is not self-aggrandizement or catering to the wishes of a special-interest group to the deprivation of the bulk of the community which has no voice.

It is small wonder that people do not feel a part of the community. It is often a frightening, alienating or merely uninteresting environment due to its massive size and other factors, and no one seems to be working from the student side to make it less so.

I'll let Charley tell you what he's thinking, himself.

"The basis of my platform is designed to bring the Student Government back into line with one of the charges in the preamble to its constitution: To make the University responsive to human priorities. In more concrete terms, I will attempt to end SG's obsession with things like lobbying in Frankfort to rub elbows with politicians, and spend the money

and energy that SG has on services which will better help students to cope with day-to-day life at the University.

"Services should be provided to deal with students needs individually, and as students: A job-placement service for employment while at UK; an index of all grants, scholarships and other monies available to students; office hours for certain SG personnel to address student problems; a working tenant union and various legal services; and other social services speaking to real student needs."

Before any candidates write the *Kernel* complaining about the use of a column as an endorsement, save it. This is my doing alone, and I don't care to hear it from the other candidates, as it would present another irrelevant issue to confuse the real issues that such a campaign should have.

Consider this my campaign poster for Charley, and a way of expressing my agreement with the goals he sets. If he does make it, it will be up to all of us to utilize the potential which has lain dormant in the SG and hold him to it. I'm sure he'd welcome the support and pressure.

Think about the dealings you've had with the University and SG, and whether you've been satisfied with them. Think whether any of the candidates will make that any different. I think Charley will.

Tom Fitzgerald is a UK law student. His column appears on Fridays.

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions, as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions being mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Letters policy

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar,

Letters to the Editor concerning the Student Government elections next Wednesday and Thursday, or letters supporting one of the candidates, must be received in the *Kernel* office no

later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 30.

Letters must be typed, and signed. The writer (or writers) must include their major and classification, address and phone

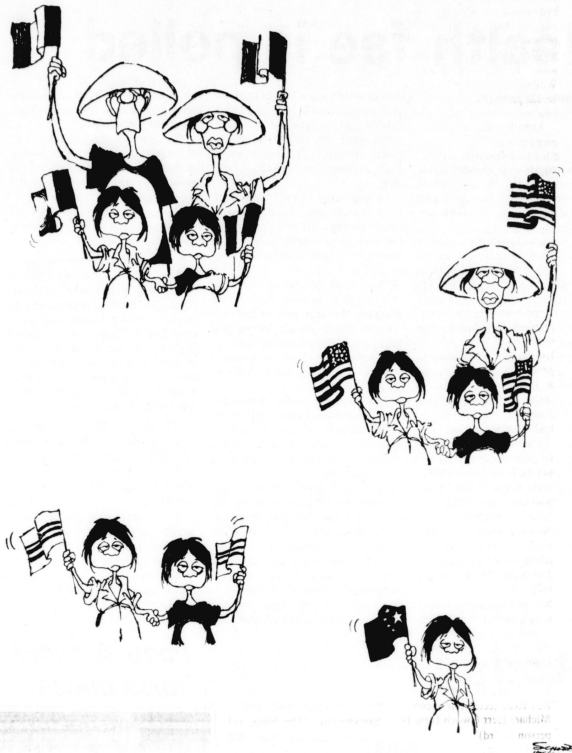
number. Letters should be limited to a single topic and should not exceed 250 words.

The *Kernel* office is located in 114 Journalism Building. Identification will be requested.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the Kentucky *Kernel*.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and receive a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Letters to the Editor

Candidopathy

Although I'm sure many students were not aware of the Student Government Forum for senatorial candidates held last Wednesday night, I was dismayed at the lack of interest shown by the candidates themselves.

Many of them did not come to the forum to present their views and answer questions, and some who were there did not even take the chance to stand up and speak about their positions. Perhaps many of them who are presently serving feel secure about being re-elected. I want to urge all students to press the candidates about their views and especially to get out and vote on April 4 and 5 and elect a new Student Government which will be more representative of the student body.

A well-known statistic from last year shows that out of more than 20,000 students, only around 2800 voted, which limited the SG to a narrow bloc of people. As a candidate myself, I have tried to find out about the other candidates in order to make a responsible decision, and hope to encourage everyone to know something about the people they are voting for.

Barbara Cook
Forestry junior

Yea, Yeh

My name is Vincent Yeh. I am presently a student senator from the Graduate School. I'd like to take this opportunity to report what my fellow graduate senator Bil Ruf and I have done on the University and Student senates. (I was seated in November; he was seated in January.) We've attended all meetings.

At one University Senate meeting, two issues of concern to graduate

students came up. The first was a proposal to divide the unclassified category into a post-baccalaureate category and a provisional category. The second was a change in the senate rules which would protect continuing full-time graduate students from changes in requirements for five years after the change. We spoke on both. Both passed.

Bil serves on SG's Finance Committee while I serve on SG's Academic Affairs Committee.

I urge all graduate students to vote for the 15 senator-at-large positions. Bil Ruf and I will be on the ballot for the two graduate school senatorships on April 4 and 5.

Vincent Yeh
Graduate student

On tolerance

As a fellow "self-respecting lover of language" I felt the necessity to respond to Dr. Hemenway's column. I often hear that the English language is on the decline. First of all, we must define the terms "English language." I am afraid Dr. Hemenway refers to "Standard English" or "Textbook English." This definition of the English language (if accepted) excludes many of the English dialectal varieties, e.g., black English vernacular, chicano English vernacular, Gullah, Afrikaans, and many others. I would certainly hope that professor Hemenway did not implicitly seek to exclude these dialects from his definition of the "English language." To make such an error has serious ramifications (see Frederick Williams, *Language and the Poverly Child*, 1970).

The reason for raising this definitional issue is that, those who claim the English language is on the decline often point to "slang" or ghetto speech for examples of English language impurities. I am thankful that this was not the case in Dr. Hemenway's article. The persistent

belief in American public education that nonstandard English varieties are really impure forms of the standard English variety is responsible, in large part, for the failure of nonstandard English-speaking children. So, as you can see, the definition of the terms "English language" is a crucial issue in any serious discussion of the same.

Returning to Dr. Hemenway's original complaint that computer words are invading the English language, I have only one observation to make. "The elemental law of language usage is change."

We could legislate against change in the language, but attempts to do so would be futile. Perhaps a more reasonable tact would be to encourage linguistic tolerance, that is, assume that languages will change and attempt to keep up with those changes that persist. I may have used this response to professor Hemenway's article as a forum for this issue. But I will seize upon any opportunity to promote linguistic tolerance.

Thomas J. Housel
Communications professor

Kernel of truth

We agree that many Student Government senatorial candidates are negligent in providing issue information on their literature. However, it seems to us that the *Kernel* is being hypocritical by placing the entire blame for not providing adequate issue information on the candidates when in fact the *Kernel* failed to cover the senatorial forum.

Brad Sturgeon
Political Science junior
SG senator
Vincent Yeh
Graduate student
SG senator
Mike Whitlock
Political Science senior
SG senator

Students don't like paying more for food

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

Student feelings are mixed concerning the seven to 10 percent increase in food prices at UK's cash operated eating establishments.

The price increases at the Student Center Grille, the Student Center Cafeteria, the Equinox, K-Lair and the Commons Grill rose at least five cents on most items beginning last Monday.

Some students, like Laura Cundiff, history sophomore,

seemed skeptical. "Some of the price increases are justifiable, caused by rising prices, but I have the feeling that other prices were raised because inflation offered the opportunity. The new prices put a bite into the meal card value.

Apparently, food services thought that no one would notice the increases since they cleverly raised them after spring break," she said.

Many negative comments centered around the fact that meal card values did not increase in proportion to price

increases.

"I don't think it's fair that they can raise prices here without a raise in meal card value," said Susie Davis, recreation therapy junior.

"It (the increase) is disgusting," Bruce Bryant, a human environment and design junior, said. "For the quality of food, the prices are outrageous. For the amount we spend for meal cards you get to go over the price limit to get anything decent."

"The prices are really irritating," said Russian studies freshman David Head. "It makes it impossible to live on campus anymore. First they raise room and board and then they raise prices. We get less for our money on meal cards."

"It's rotten to change prices in the middle of the year since there's no increase in meal card values," said Sue Savarese, family studies sophomore.

"Although it isn't too rough on me, the prices hurt... It especially hurts meal card people," said Liz Farmer, a junior education major.

Kim Wagoner, a business management freshman, was angered about the timing of the increase. "They had no right to raise prices in the middle of the semester. If they have to raise prices, they should do it in the fall. I can't get much anymore, especially on a meal card."

Some students saw the rise as

just another example of inflation. "I can understand it because of the prices on regular food today. Everything is going up and the University has to do the same thing," said Tracy Evans, an interior design freshman.

"The prices aren't as outlandish as everything else," said Gale Price, a music doctoral candidate. "As a family man and a student I can understand why it happened. Everything is out of kilter."

Geology senior Ed Harris

viewed the increase in a broad perspective. "I believe the rate increase is consistent with the petroleum price increase, via transportation, preparation and overall maintenance. The increase is understandable."

"I feel that the price increase

is justifiable in correspondence with the rate of inflation, but I don't think that the middle of the semester is the proper time to establish this policy," said Journalism senior Lydia Shina.

"Besides," she added, "the food's not worth it"

At UK cafeterias

Food, maintenance costs are up

Continued from page 1

Reiman said meal card values are based on the hope that students will not spend the full amount in the contract cafeterias. If the full value of the cards was spent, food services would lose money because students do not pay full cash value for meal cards.

One of the areas hardest hit by inflated costs was meat supplies which rose 26 percent, Reiman said. Since last year ground beef has gone up 43

percent, beef stew meat 60 percent and fish 22.9 percent.

Reiman hopes the beef prices will level off before summer, but if not more soy may have to be added to the ground beef. At present, there is only 4 percent soy in it. Other than this, Reiman said no plans are being made to cut back on quality or to serve smaller portions.

Other inflated costs include 80 percent fresh produce and 28 percent dairy products increases.

Soft drink prices went up a nickel, not because the cost of syrup increased, but because soft drink cups, made of petroleum products, went up 90 percent in the last year. Soda drink prices themselves have not been raised since July 1975.

Coffee increased five cents, even though coffee in grocery stores costs less than a year ago. Reiman explained that coffee was only \$1.30 per pound when the price was set in 1975 and today it is \$2.32 per pound.

"Instead of pricing things out of market, we tried to even it out and raise prices across the board," Reiman said. For example, he said hamburgers should have been raised to \$1.20 instead of 90 cents because they have increased 68 percent since their price was last set.

Reiman expects prices to go up again at the beginning of next year. He said the 1979-80 food budget was set in December 1978 and a lot of increases were unexpected. He added that a 30 percent utility bill increase and rising maintenance costs may also contribute to inflated food prices.

"The biggest thing that will help in food increases is for students, especially those in residence halls, to control food waste," Reiman said. He added that some students on two-day meal plans carry out extra food which drives up the cost for other students. "If they do not stop this, the two-meal plans may be the cost of the three-day plan within a year," Reiman said.

Student Center Board

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Fri. March 30

North Campus

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notice



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Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for 1979-80

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

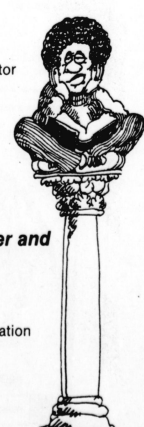
- Editor-in-Chief
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Assistant Editor
- Index editor
- Copy editor
- Sports editor
- Chief photographer
- Portraits editor
- Academic editor
- Photographers
- Assistant editors

● Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 30 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 4 for Editors and April 10 & 11 for other positions.



Students discover a cheaper way of living; here's how to start a co-op of your own

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author has covered the operation and development of cooperative stores in previous stories.

By **CHRIS BLAIR**
Staff Writer

Many students find college, if nothing else, a full-time experience in money management. As tight budgets cut away "extra" spending money, cutting into essential expenses — like food and housing — many collegians are looking for thrifty alternatives.

At many universities across the nation, students have turned to cooperative housing and food services to upgrade their standard of living, at lower cost.

The practical idea behind cooperative programs is that members work together in a group-owned business, servicing only themselves so that expensive advertising and shoplifting are eliminated.

However, those who look into the procedures for starting a co-op will find it's a complicated task. Student co-ops, because of ever-changing college populations, are at a disadvantage even after the initial steps are taken successfully.

But the problems of starting a student co-op can be solved with careful organization and members who truly cooperate.

One way to lessen the problem of irregular participation might be to order less stock when vacation seasons are coming up, and to balance the co-op's directors with students who plan both long and short residences in the area.

Two other problems in starting a co-op are financing



By **GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff**

Jami Zechman, a member of Good Foods Co-op in Lexington, checks her stores' shelves. Grocery co-ops can save many by cutting back on non-food costs like advertising and commercial packaging.

and finding a food wholesaler. Owens of UK's Center for Business Development.

"Few students have the resources for funding the program, but even more importantly, searching out interested people can

Mostly because of financial reasons, it takes more than a single person to initiate a venture, according to Jim

determine the college community's interest in the project. If student interest is low, the chances for co-op feasibility are also low.

"A nucleus of 40 people who would start it and put up their own money would be better than starting alone," he said. Owens said that even with a group of people to start the program, can be a "very, very

difficult problem" for students. Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said UK doesn't have a service that would provide students with a loan to start a co-op. He suggested Student Government as one possible source of start-up money.

At least two universities established stores that way. The Boston Co-op, at Boston University, began with a \$10,000 grant from the students' activities fund, and Common Market in Denver started with a \$2,000 loan from a student senate there.

In choosing a location, Owens suggested finding an area easily accessible to students and one that is large enough to accommodate storage, as well as members.

A co-op should have bylaws governing its operation, a small board of directors, a paid manager, and a few steady workers along with some volunteers who frequently help out.

Greg Doyle, of the Good Foods Co-op on E. Short Street, said carefully organized bookkeeping is essential for the organizations survival and growth.

Doyle used the history of his business as an example of how to get started. Doyle said a group of people began selling products among themselves in the basement of a member's house.

"The group bought food in bulk from a wholesale warehouse and marked the price up five to ten percent so the co-op could build up money to get a store front," he said. "Gradually the co-op members raised the mark up to 20 and 30 percent."

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Masters & Doctors hoods may be purchased. Orders are due no later than April 6. Prices are from \$36.50 to 47.50 for Masters hood and \$41.50 to 51.75 for Doctors hood.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS: will be for sale in the book store starting April 16. There is a limited supply and are on a first come basis.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
106 STUDENT CENTER



By BRIAN HARRIS/Kernel Staff

One . . .

Freshman Mike Crowe readies an attempt at pumping iron last night in his effort to win the bench-pressing title in the 150-164 pound division (peoples' weight). Crowe was beaten, but there were plenty of winners among the audience of about a hundred in Haggin Hall's lobby. The competition was organized by the Haggin R.A.'s.

SG Focus still to appear although Kernel bows out

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

The election edition of *Focus*, the Student Government and Student Center Board publication, will not be produced by the *Kernel* but will appear on Monday anyway.

The *Kernel* was not officially notified that there would be another issue and refused to publish the tabloid when Student Government asked last week if it could be produced before the April 4 and 5 elections, production manager Jim Cleveland said. *Focus* now will be published by a commercial firm.

He explained that there were several reasons why the paper would not be done on campus, including a lack of assistance

from the SG personnel involved and the fact that he was asked to do the paper one week prior to the date SG wanted it available. "I need at least a month," said Cleveland.

The *Kernel* helped produce the paper previously because the staff working there often likes to make extra money, he said. The *Kernel* was paid \$7.00 per hour for the job — half of which goes to the students who typeset and lay out the paper, and half to the *Kernel* for expenses and materials.

"It's a loose agreement," Cleveland said. "If we have the time and the facilities are not tied up, we will help them." He added that a consensus of department chiefs determined that the *Kernel* could not produce *Focus* again, before

SG came to ask the *Kernel* to print the election issue. Cleveland said the *Kernel* is also busy this week producing a leisure supplement to the *Kernel* and putting together the class schedule book.

UK student dies in fall from bridge

By JAY FOSSETT
Copy Editor

A UK student died early yesterday morning after he fell 250 feet from a railroad bridge to the bank of the Kentucky River in Mercer County.

Mike Greenleaf, 20, was declared dead at the scene by Mercer County Coroner Dr. Bacon Moore.

Greenleaf, a business and economics sophomore and member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a native of Iron Mountain, Mich. He lived in the fraternity house on Audubon Avenue.

Bacon said Greenleaf died instantly, but said the coroner's office was performing an autopsy in order to determine the exact cause of death.

Jessamine County Sheriff Benny Peel said Greenleaf was with two fraternity brothers and another UK student, who were attempting to cross from Jessamine to Mercer County on a bridge walkway.

Written statements prepared by the other students said that Greenleaf and another student attempted to climb on the trusses beneath the tracks when the fall occurred.

The statements say a train was coming across the bridge when Greenleaf fell, but did not speculate as to whether the train caused the fall or not. The bridge, often referred to as High Bridge, is a retreat for UK students.

Peel said the bridge's private property and that there are warnings against trespassing clearly posted. He said his office has issued numerous citations for violations in the past, but that students still continue to cross the bridge.

Drive across frat lawn ends with an arrest

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

UK Police arrested an 18-year-old Lexington man early Wednesday evening after he allegedly drove his car through a group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members.

Arrested on a charge of first-degree wanton endangerment was Rodney Keith Ryker of 418 Aylesford Place, UK Police

Chief Paul Harrison said. SAE President Jack Gillette said that the fraternity was "treeing" a member in the house's front yard at the time of the incident. (Treeing celebrates a fraternity member being "pinned" to a girlfriend.)

Gillette said "the frat is going to stay out of," the incident, and estimated the damage would cost \$35 to repair.

Joe Anderson, Business and Economics junior, who was outside at the time, is pressing charges.

Dave Weisser, a pledge at Sigma Nu fraternity, next door to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he was standing outside his fraternity house at the time of the incident and saw a car drive around the block three or four times, and that each time it passed the driver would yell out to the group and squeal his tires.

On the last trip, Weisser said, the car paused in front of his house and then drove into a group of about 20 people in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon front yard, forcing them to scramble out of the way. The car halted eight feet from the house, Gillette said, and then backed up toward the Sigma Nu house. Riker was arrested after fraternity members followed the car and reported to police the house where it stopped.

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FAYETTE MALL

It's not quite like the film, but it's still scary

From staff reports

Here's a somewhat simplified description of how the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania operates and, according to the best available information, what happened during the accident there Wednesday.

The purpose of the nuclear reactor, of course, is to produce steam to turn a generator turbine. The water that turns the turbine, though, doesn't go through the reactor core, and the actual reaction. The water that powers the turbine is in a closed loop called the "secondary circuit." The secondary circuit itself is heated by water in a separate closed loop, the "primary circuit."

The primary circuit is heated in the reactor core and the secondary circuit in an exchanger. The core, primary circuit and exchanger are in a steel-lined concrete chamber

called the "containment."

In Wednesday's accident, an air pump and a valve in the secondary circuit failed (1). This cut off water to the heat exchanger (2). This caused the generator to shut down. As the temperature climbed in the exchanger, control rods automatically dropped into the core, stopping the nuclear reaction (4).

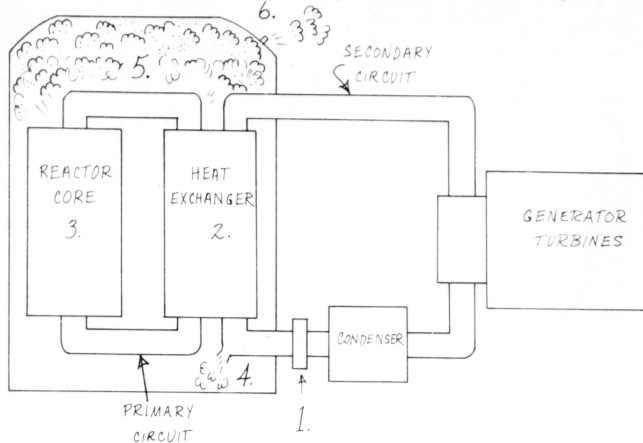
The temperature, however, continued to climb in the primary and secondary circuits. This caused pipes of the secondary circuit in the containment to crack (5). The superheated water from the pipes mixed with water from the primary circuit's cooling system — or possibly from a rupture in the primary circuit — to produce immense clouds of radioactive steam, since the water in the primary circuit was exposed to the core (6).

After a short time, valves opened to vent some of the steam to the atmosphere to

relieve the pressure on the containment (7). However, this steam wouldn't account for the level of radiation outside the plant. Because of this, it is thought that the metal cladding around the reactor's uranium fuel pellets was damaged during the incident. Investigators won't know for sure until they are able to enter the containment and examine the reactor.

Apparently, there was never any involvement of the core's cooling system, though, and little danger of a meltdown of the core — a "China Syndrome." The nuclear fuel melts at about 4,500 degrees.

The remaining problem for the plant operators is the removal of the highly radioactive water from the containment. There has never been an accident of this magnitude in a commercial reactor, so the operating consortium will be breaking new ground.



Protective metal slightly melted

Continued from page 1

As for Sternglass' comment, Dick Miller, a company spokesman said "We don't consider that a rational statement. It's kind of far out."

Spokesman for government agencies also assures local residents they were not being exposed to dangerous levels of radiation.

John G. Herbein, vice president of generation for Metropolitan Edison, said "We didn't injure anybody, we didn't overexpose anybody and we certainly didn't kill anybody. The radiation off site was absolutely minuscule."

Herbein said radiation readings indicate the level of exposure ranges from up to 20 millirems an hour at the site to as much as seven millirems in nearby towns. This is much less than what a person gets in a chest X-ray.

"There is no danger to the public," he said. But nuclear critics attacked the company's no-danger posture.

"Every dose of radiation is an overdose," said Nobel biologist George Wald professor emeritus at Harvard University, at an anti-nuclear conference. "A little radiation does little harm and more of it does more harm."

Sternglass said, "The reaction of the community should be to stand up and

scream. Risk for pregnant women and young children is significantly increased.

"It's not a disaster where people are going to fall down like flies. It's a creeping thing."

The accident was triggered before dawn Wednesday when a valve apparently malfunctioned causing the nuclear fuel to fail and spill more than 100,000 gallons of radioactive water. This melted about 1 percent of the metal cladding that protects the uranium pellets and contaminated the reactor buildings.

Walter M. Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison, said "as long as man makes equipment, nothing is absolutely safe."

Conflicting reports, from the company and from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which supervises safety and operation at America's 72 atomic power plants, made it unclear whether the radiation escape was the result of equipment or human malfunction.

"I wouldn't say that an operator did shut down one of the core cooling systems after the valve failure or a particular component and that in turn caused the fuel element failure and the fuel damage," Herbein said. "A complex set of circumstances were involved."

"I'm not ruling out human error. That is a possibility."

Broken pipe causes damage to UK library

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

A water pipe burst yesterday in the Biological Science Library causing extensive damage to many of the books kept there.

John Bryant, assistant director of collections and technical services, said it would be hard to tell exactly how much damage the water caused. "Some books are still usable. The books that cannot be salvaged will have to be sent off for repair."

Bryant hopes to salvage the books and journals by spreading them out over the library floor, letting electric fans dry them out. He has even resorted to using a microwave oven for the smaller journals.

"What really saved us from

having a real disaster were all the people who helped us get the books off the shelves while the water was pouring through the roof," said Bryant. He said he was grateful to the people who donated the fans and the microwave oven.

Librarian Elizabeth Howard said the air conditioning was turned on Wednesday night. Apparently, the water in the pipes froze and the resulting pressure caused the pipes to burst.

"When I got here this morning at 7:30 the water was just pouring out of the ceiling," said Howard. "By 8:30 there was at least two inches of water on the floor."

Bryant said he hoped the library would be back to normal by Monday or Tuesday.



Ahh, the care package from home.

Now comes Miller time.



sports

Kyle Macy says fans helped UK to recover after a poor 1-5 SEC start

While a group of about 10 noisy high school girls teenyboppers — were standing outside the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge trying to get the autograph of their beloved star, Kyle Macy, he sat in the lodge's living room, quietly talking about UK's recent 19-12 season.

"It was an exciting season," Macy said. "We were young and we made a lot of mistakes. But at the same time, we learned from mistakes."

"I think the fans enjoyed watching us play. Even though we were small, we tried to make up with hustle. It was different from last year."

A 6-3 junior guard from Peru, Ind., Macy said playing

jamie vaught

second in the Southeastern Conference tournament was the team's biggest achievement of the season.

"The SEC tournament was the highlight," he said. "We didn't start out the conference race right. We were 1-5. As the year went along, we tried to get organized and won some games down the stretch. That gave us the momentum for the tournament. We did keep the momentum and played good

ball (in the tourney)." But when the season began last December, Macy didn't expect the Wildcats to go very far in the conference tournament.

"We had no expectations when the season started," said the cover boy of last year's *Street & Smith* basketball magazine. "We didn't know what to expect. We just wanted to improve as the year went along and we played the best ball at the end of the season. And I think that's how it worked out."

When Kentucky reached the cellar in the SEC last January with its 1-5 mark, Macy wasn't discouraged.

"I wasn't depressed," he said.

"I knew we could play better. The whole team has a bunch of competitors. We get behind, but we wouldn't give up. We never gave up. The fans had a lot to do with it."

Macy, who finished the campaign with an average of little over 15 points per game, felt that his best overall performance of the season was probably against Louisiana State in the SEC tournament, when he hit 10 of 15 field goal tries and made all of his nine free throws for 29 points in Cats' 80-67 victory.

"I think it was maybe the LSU game because they were the top-rated team in the conference," explained Macy, who suffered a shooting slump early in the season. "They had already beaten us twice. It was a very satisfying win for the team and me."

"It's really hard to say which game is my best. They are all great games in which we won."

What about Kentucky's come-from-behind 67-66 victory over then highly ranked Kansas in overtime back in December?

"Oh, that was a wild game," Macy said with a smile.

UK was behind six points with 30 seconds to go in the regulation period, before the Cats exploded on Macy's baskets. He had a team-high 15 points.

In the early part of the season, Macy had trouble finding his field goal range. He was missing the shots. What was the cause of it?

"It was a combination of things," he said. "I had some injuries — there was a strain in my leg but we didn't know what was wrong with it. Your legs are very valuable to your shooting. They push you up."

"Also, the youngness of the team — we were learning about each other."

Macy said that after completing his UK career next spring, he doesn't really have any preferences about which National Basketball Association team he wants to play for. "It doesn't make much difference," said Macy, who



By DOUG RAMSEY/Kernel Staff

Junior guard Kyle Macy is shown here smiling as he answers a question in the press conference after his Cats beat Mississippi in the SEC tournament at Birmingham last month. Macy was chosen the tourney's MVP.

Keeneland to open despite wage dispute

(AP) — Keeneland Race Course will open its spring meeting April 6 as scheduled, despite a wage dispute between the track and the Pari-Mutuel Clerks Union, according to a Keeneland official.

Keeneland Association president James E. Bassett disputed a statement made Wednesday by Keeneland attorney Robert Houlihan that the spring meeting might be cancelled if a settlement is not

reached with the union. Negotiations stalled last Thursday as both sides tried to hammer out a new wage scale for clerks operating new, computerized betting machines.


The new betting system will eliminate job classifications for ticket sellers and cashiers.

A new wage scale was needed for clerks who will perform both functions.

The union wants a minimum \$57 a day for the clerks. Keeneland has offered \$47.

The Keeneland Association has requested an injunction against a possible strike by members of the union's local 541. Union officials have denied a strike is planned. A hearing on the injunction request is scheduled Tuesday morning before U.S. District Judge Eugene Siler.

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Rebuilding a track team is no small task, says coach Pat Etcheberry



PAT ETCHEBERRY

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

When Pat Etcheberry became head coach of the Wildcats track team last July, the recruiting season was nearly over and most of the outstanding athletes had already been signed. As a result, the coach considers this as a rebuilding year for UK. Etcheberry said rebuilding a track team is no small task and added that it is unlike basketball, where you can recruit one outstanding player and consider yourself successful. "In track, you need to recruit 14 or 15 top individuals and build the program around them," he explained. The 36-year-old coach said that it would take time before Kentucky would become successful. However, consider-

ing his background and experience, UK's track program could well be on its way. Etcheberry was a javelin thrower on the '63 UK track team. After winning the Southeastern Conference's javelin title, he competed in the '64 Olympics for Chile. Etcheberry then returned to UK, where as a senior he became the assistant track coach. After graduating, he became the weight coach for the football team and later was named weight coach for all sports. He also ran the strength and conditioning program for the basketball team. But even with all that experience, Etcheberry doesn't see himself leading Kentucky to the SEC title, at least not this year.

Etcheberry said schools are allowed to have 30 athletes on scholarship. Kentucky has only 19. The reasons for the small team are that some members are in spring practice with the football team, some are transfers and have to sit out a year, and then, of course, there are some who have left the team altogether. Not being able to field a complete team, the Wildcats find themselves in a vulnerable position. Theoretically, UK could place first in nearly every event and still lose its meets. This is because another school could finish second, third and fourth in those events and wind up with a winning score. Making matters even worse, the Wildcats have a limited number of hurdlers and quarter-milers. They don't have any long or triple jumpers.

But while UK rates as a small team in numbers, it is a highly talented squad. Freshman Pat McCulla of Quincy, Ill., recently won the Georgia Relays as a discus thrower and has already qualified for the NCAA. Junior Mark Newow, a distance runner, has been named All-American. Newow placed sixth nationally in the 10,000 meters. Sprinter Ken Northington, a senior, made All-SEC last year, finishing first in the Indiana Relays. Ron Ackerman, a senior, holds the school record in the 800-meter run. Senior distance runner Tom Burridge is the defending SEC champion and record holder in the 5,000-meter run. He also ran for the Mason Dixon team that won the National AAU meet earlier this year. Dave Benesma, a sophomore distance runner, captured first place in the 1,000-meter run at the Georgia Relays. With athletes like these on the team, Kentucky will not be down for long.

Kentucky baseballers defeat Northern

Kentucky whipped Northern Kentucky 10-2 in a Wednesday baseball game held at Highland Heights. The victory gives the Cats a 10-7 mark, while Northern dropped to 7-6. Before coming home with an easy win, the Wildcats had to survive two bases-loaded threats in the first and second

innings, allowing only one run. UK had a 7-1 advantage after the third frame. The Wildcats tied a school mark by stealing seven bases. Third baseman Steve Roberts had three of them. Outfielder Freddy Smith blasted a solo home run in the sixth inning, lifting his team-high total

to five homers. Kerry Jolly, 20, was the winning pitcher, relieving Joe Georgan in the fifth inning. UK has three games scheduled for this weekend when it faces the host Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow and Sunday.

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1975 MG-C—Trans well. Good condition. 2 liter 4 speed plus overdrive \$1800. 279-2721. 30A2

HELP WANTED—Waitress, bartender. Underneath yellow arrow, corner. Rose & Facel. 2M300
PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS—Part time 9-1 and 1.5-8.5 days a week. Apply in person at Joe Buckley, 116 W. Maxwell. 2M300
ARJUN ROYAL BEEHIVE—(Northwest). The New Circle Road working for part time nights. 1902 Hurstburg Road. 277-3931. CORVETTE. Flexible schedule. Call 256-2262. 27A2
WALTON COLLEGE BOOK COMPANY—is now accepting applications for full time and part time summer employment. Applications can be filled out at 928 Nandino Blvd. 27A4

HELLE BAGEL BRUNCH—This Sunday. Home Complex, Common Room. Increasing speaker on Midwest politics. Gully 4:30. 2M300
A REWARD IS OFFERED for the return of location of the Amherst Lodge stolen from the Ecology Dept. on Feb 11. Contact Dr. Fisher. 258-5484. 28A3
VOIT BLIZZ ENGLISH—President and Bobb. Des Moines. Voe. President for 84. 28A5

DISCO LESSONS
Weekend Special For Students
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
6 Lessons \$18
Call She Studios
269-4717 for registration
2065 Richmond Rd.
Little Home Shopping Center
STEREO REPAIR—Just expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 296-5909. 6-10pm. 4M30
PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Highest quality, standard and special effects. Reasonable rates. 293-1500. 4M30
GAYLIS Gas Services—Information. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7-10pm. 254-6592. 5M30

YAMAHA CR-102 RECEIVER—Immaculate, 90plus w. ch., under \$400. 258-4132. 3M30
FOR SALE—1970 VW Karmann (blue, excellent shape, \$1000 or best offer. 253-1511. 2M30
COORS 52.00—Spark Springs Liquor Store, 1902 Hurstburg Road. 277-3931. CORVETTE. Flexible schedule. Call 256-2262. 27A2
GOLF CLUBS—Sand bag. Odd set. \$600. Call 276-1855 after 2:00 pm. 28A3
ATH (1980-1981)—Riv. old clothes, furs, most \$5-55. Dues 3-7. Knock, 631 E. Main. 5M30

HELP WANTED—Waitress, bartender. Underneath yellow arrow, corner. Rose & Facel. 2M300
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help wanted
GROUND MAINTENANCE—Apply in person. Merrick Place Apartments, 3380 Tates Creek Road. No phone calls please. 30M
NEED HELP—In Anatomy and Medical Terminology. Good pay. 255-1941. 2M30
PART TIME HELP—day, night, and weekend. Must be neat and reliable. Must have own transportation. Call 253-0204 and ask for Betty. 29M30
CERAMICS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED—Part time for YMCA Youth Program. Call 255-5651 after 3:00pm. Ask for Rick. 28A2
HORSE FARM—has opening for groom. Preferred experience, full time. References requested. Phone 252-6446 between 5:30 and 10pm. 29A4
DANNON YOGURT
Responsible, personable people needed for part-time promotional work. \$3.50 hour. Pam Shift 253-2148.

PERSONALS
ANNOUNCER—I'm interested in the client, not the agent. 30M30
HOLLYWOOD KELLY—Fat shirt and tie. 30M30
WE'RE BEHIND YOU—Metal and Neal. Guys of Boyd Hall. 30M30
DONNE AND KAREN—Thanks for being such wonderful parents! I could not do it without you. Keep up the good work. Love and God Bless. Brenda. 30M30
CHARLES MAIN—We know you'll win! SG President. Good luck. 30M30
TRISH—Thanks for all the emotional and financial support. I'll never forget. Kelly. 30M30
WOODLAND AVE.—One bedroom. Summer rate. Lease and deposit. 278-4035. 28A10
FOR RENT—Efficiency apt. on Ashtford. Call 253-3899. anytime. 26M30

wanted
NEED—Male to do telephone survey work. 20 to 30 hours per week. \$1.00 per hour. For further information call 273-2742. 9:30-11:30am, or 233-4059. 9:30-11:30pm. 30A3
WANTED—Responsible person to sit in my home with 3 yr old. Four nights from late afternoon to late night. Union Downing Ave. 273-36. 10M30
NEW IN TOWN—Quality centerfitter looking for a Quality Sash. 273-3824. 26M30
TENNIS PRO—w/assistant. Excellent summer seasonal and year-round positions available. Good playing and teaching background required. Call (401) 454-1770 or send 2 complete resumes, picture to K.J. Beckup, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20815. 16M30
WANTED—Yardman for cutting grass and raking leaves around residence near university. Spring, Summer and Fall. Call 255-1025. 27A2
CANON—to rent for afternoons, or weekends. Call Louis 254-6632. Jerry 253-1093. 27A2

misc.
BEGINNING YMCA SWIM Class—April 5, Thursday, 7-10pm. 30A2
MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT—Vote Bismotti and Carpenter. Seniors at large. 30A5
ELECT MIKE WALSH—Business and Economics Student Government Senator. 30A5
PHIDIPIDES
ROGGER/RUNNER
Run a RACE! It's FUN!
Free Info. & Advice
How, When and Where at
321 S. Ashland, 269-8313

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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Friday
Boss Hogg accuses Bo of stealing his money while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy (Catherine Bach, pictured) into putting him up at the Duke's home. **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**, Friday, March 30 on CBS-TV.
After robbing Boss Hogg, the thief commanded the boys' "General Lee" for his getaway car, confirming Boss Hogg's suspicions that the Dukes were behind the robbery. Daisy befriends the thief and has her own way of dealing with him, which backfires on Boss Hogg.
Tom Wopat stars as Luke, Denver Pyle as Bo Duke, James Best as Rosco and Jerry Boone as Boss Hogg.

Tom Lasorda promises to deliver Los Angeles a world championship

By **HERSCHEL NISSEN-SON**
AP Sports Writer

Call off the season, Tom Lasorda has spoken. Er, make that Tom Lasorda is speaking, for the manager of the two-time National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers rarely stops.

"We're looking forward to bringing Los Angeles another National League pennant, but we're also going to bring home a world championship," Lasorda promises.

First, the Dodgers must win the NL West. Tell the readers why that's a foregone conclusion, Tommy.

"Our starting lineup looks to be an exact duplicate of 1978. Our infield shapes up as first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Dave Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell and third baseman Ron Cey. Our outfield looks to be composed of Reggie Smith — RF, Dusty Baker — LF and Rick Monday — CF. Our catching will be handled by Steve Yeager, Joe Ferguson and Johnny Oates.

"Our pitching staff will find our starting corps of Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden and Bob Welch. Terry Forster had an outstanding season for us last year and we look for him to have another super year out of the bullpen in 1979.

But things began to turn sour when Forster had to go on the disabled list — he had elbow surgery following the 1978 season and Lasorda blissfully

NL West

ignores the loss of 17-game winner Tommy John and valuable utilitymen Lee Lacy and Bill North. He hopes to replace them with veteran pitcher Andy Messersmith and trade acquisitions Derrel Thomas and Gary Thomsson.

John McNamara, Cincinnati's new manager, says he knows "there are problems that have to be solved. If there were no problems, I wouldn't be here," meaning Sparky Anderson would not have been fired.

The Reds seem solid on paper, except for pitching and third base, where Pete Rose settled his salary squabble by accepting \$3.2 million from the Philadelphia Phillies. His likely successor will be Ray Knight, if McNamara wants a glove, and Harry Spilman, if a bat is desired.

Elsewhere, Johnny Bench is the catcher, with Dan Driessen at first base, Joe Morgan at second, Dave Concepcion at short and George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey in the outfield.

Tom Seaver is the backbone of the pitching staff, but Bill Bonham is coming off elbow surgery. Fred Norman is 36 and Paul Mossak, Tom Hume and Mike LaCoss have yet to prove they can be consistent winners in the majors. Behind them,

Doug Bair is one of baseball's best relievers.

"Pitching is our No. 1 priority," says McNamara. "There is ability here. We definitely have some strong young arms to work with."

So do the San Francisco Giants, so much so that Manager Joe Altobelli feels "our pitching is the base from which we can build a championship club. When you can select a starter from the ranks of Vida Blue, Bob Knepper, John Montefusco and Ed Halicki, you're in pretty good shape. I also feel we have premier relievers in Gary Lavelle, Randy Moffitt and John Curtis." But Moffitt will start the season on the disabled list with arm trouble.

Altobelli's problems consist of choosing a catcher, deciding whether young Mike Ivie can push old Willie McCovey off first base and picking between Larry Herndon and Bill North in center field. Behind the plate,

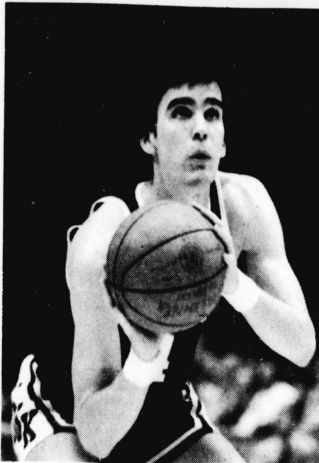
Marc Hill and Mike Sadek have the edge in experience over John Tamargo and Dennis Littlejohn.

The San Diego Padres made one major trade, got first baseman Mike Hargrove, catcher Bill Fahey and utilityman Kurt Bevacqua from the Texas Rangers.

Gene Richards takes over center field, with hard-hitting Dave Winfield in right, but the trio must improve its defense. Bill Almon moves from third base to second, making way for young Barry Evans. Gene Tenace will do most of the catching.

On the mound, Randy Jones and Bob Owschinko will take up the slack if the Gaylord Perry doesn't win 21 games again. Rollie Fingers heads the deep bullpen.

The Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, are expected to fight for fifth place.



By DOUG RAMSEY/Kernel Staff

Kyle Macy concentrates as he shoots one of his free throws in Kentucky's 101-100 victory over Alabama in SEC tournament earlier this month. Macy finished the season as the team's best free throw shooter with a percentage of 87.

Macy shoots for 1980 NCAA title

Continued from page 8

"My sister is expecting a baby any time so she couldn't make it in the later part of the year. With all the excitement, she might've had the baby born in Rupp Arena." Macy laughed.

Have you accomplished everything you wanted at UK? Macy replied, "No. I don't think so. If you feel you had accomplished something, you just well leave UK. There's another national championship to shoot for next year."

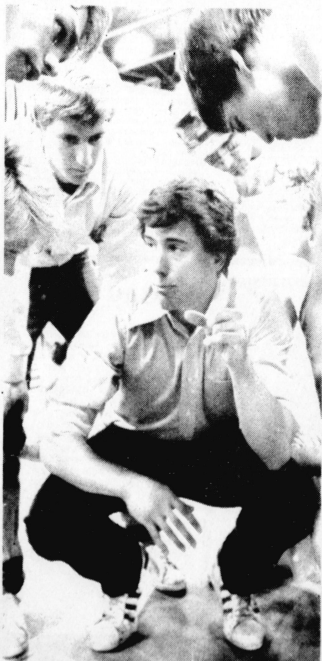
When Macy finished talking, a few of the diehard teenyboppers were still standing outside, waiting for their hero.

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is Kernel sports editor.

Now that you've read the Sports, don't forget the Classifieds



The Seaton Center was bouncing with activity last night as five Intramural finals were played. Above, Sue Ann Burket passes off in her Pi Beta Phi team's 27-16 win over Alpha Delta Pi. Affirmative Action, a team from the Honors floor of Haggin hall, won the Residence Halls Division. Below, Coach Donny McCord makes a point to his Alpha Gamma Rho team. His team beat Sigma Chi, winning two kegs of beer in the process.



This is the ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon beer
NATURE'S CHOICEST PRODUCTS PROVIDE ITS PRIZED FLAVOR
ONLY THE FINEST OF HOPS AND GRAINS ARE USED
Selected as America's Best in 1893

Established in Milwaukee 1844

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