

# KENTUCKY Herald

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## UK officials testify

### Demonstrators' trial enters second day

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

Delayed by lengthy testimonies and cross examinations, the trial of 11 persons arrested April 12 during CIA Director Stanfield Turner's UK speech moves into its second day today.

The state called a dozen witnesses to the stand in Fayette District Court to testify that the 11 defendants, which include three Americans and eight Iranians, did disrupt the speech in violation of University regulations. Although prosecution has additional evidence to introduce, the court recessed at about 6 p.m. yesterday after approximately six and one-half hours of testimony.

Prosecuting attorney Don Todd called the trial "a simple case" in his opening address to the six-member jury, declaring that the issue involved deciding if the demonstrators had delayed or disrupted Turner's speech. Todd and his associate, Pat Maloney, introduced 11 witnesses and five exhibits yesterday.

Prior to Turner's speech last April, approximately 80 persons demonstrated in the Student Center's free speech area, chanting slogans and carrying signs denouncing the CIA and U.S. involvement with the Shah of Iran.

Several demonstrators carried signs into the Student Center ballroom where Turner was scheduled to speak

at 7:15 p.m., and assembled near the rear of the room. In his opening remarks to the jury, Todd said Dean of Students Joe Burch approached the protestors and warned them that they were violating the UK Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities, which prohibits demonstrating in a public meeting.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy which sponsored Turner's speech, was the first witness to take the stand. He testified that Burch and University security personnel came to him and described the situation — that a violation of University regulations had occurred or was in the process of occurring.

After conferring with them Davis said he favored delaying the lecture's beginning and attempting to peacefully resolve the situation.

According to Todd, Burch approached the demonstrators again and repeatedly asked them to either remove the signs and be seated or leave the room. When they would not cooperate he requested help from UK police. They received no cooperation either, Todd said, and at this point five of the 11 defendants were arrested.

The program was delayed for approximately 35-40 minutes, Davis testified, which cut down the scheduled 45 minute lecture, 45 minute question and answer session to 20 minutes. **Continued on page 3**



### Do we really have to?

By JUDITH VAN HOESE/Kerel Staff

UK's flag corp reheres its routine to perfection on the Stoll Field every afternoon. Team members may look happy and cheerful at Saturday's

performance, but there are plenty of long faces and wry grimaces when Chandra Shearer, captain of the flag corp, tells them in practice that the routine isn't quite right yet.

## Space squeeze help: New architecture building to alleviate tight conditions, communication woes

By BETSY PEARCE  
Copy Editor

Crowded corridors, cramped classrooms and poor lighting may give rise in the near future to a new \$6.6 million building for UK's College of Architecture.

Currently housed in Pense Hall and parts of Miller Hall, the college faces two major problems, according to Anthony Earley, dean of architecture.

"There's not enough room," he said. "However, the kind of space is more of a problem than the quantity of space."

For instance, being housed in two separate buildings has created communication problems within the college. "We need to be together for communication, which is so important to our program. Separate floors and buildings don't allow for this," Earley said.

"The fundamental issue is that the current space just doesn't work for architects," he added. "We were better off at the Reynolds Building" (where the college was housed before it moved to Pense Hall in 1965).

Earley is not the only one who has noticed problems with existing space. When representatives from the National Architects Accrediting Board visited UK in 1977, they summarized their findings, which read in part:

"The strongest point (the representatives) can make in this report is on the inadequacy of the physical plant. The facilities are completely at odds with a program in architecture which is dedicated to the design of a suitable environment for human use."

Although the college did not lose its accreditation, Earley said it took seven months for the Board to send through the valuable confirmation of accreditation.

Approximately six months later, a more than 200-page program was published by several faculty members on the building committee. It was approved by the council staff of the Council on Higher Education and is now in "Phase A," or pre-construction, stage.

The location for this building is still uncertain. However, Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said "we are tentatively considering the northeast corner of Rose Street and Clifton Avenue."

This site would place the building behind the parking lot across from the Chemistry-Physics Building. Blanton said there's a possibility the College of Architecture's building might overlap into the parking lot.

"But if this happens, the parking lot may be extended further eastward, toward Pennsylvania Court," he said. **Continued on page 4**

## today

### campus

CLIFF HAGAN will speak in the courtroom of the Law Building today at noon. His speech, on UK athletics, is part of the Student Bar Association's Wednesday Forum.

### local

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S office has reinforced its temporary opinion that alcoholic beverages can be sold in Kentucky's new horse park.

The permanent advice came in an opinion released yesterday, more than a week after the World Three-Day Event Championships at the park near Lexington.

Earlier, the Cane Run Baptist Church in Fayette County tried unsuccessfully to obtain a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction which would have banned the sale of alcoholic beverages at the horse park.

At that time, the attorney general's office said drinking would be legal, but indicated it would do research for a more definite opinion.

"Our research has revealed that no statute or administrative regulation precludes the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages at the park," Assistant Attorney General Reid James said.

### state

AT LEAST ONE STATE HARNESSES racing track has requested Sunday racing and others may follow suit, Carl Larsen, deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission, said here yesterday.

Larsen said the commission would study the impact of Sunday racing. "The pros and cons, or any information we can get on Sunday racing, whether it was good or bad."

The General Assembly, in its last session, passed a measure to allow thoroughbred racing on Sunday, but Larsen said such allowance previously was made for harness and quarterhorse racing.

A LOUISVILLE MAN has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he tried to sell fake documents concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy to *Fluier* magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

James D. Diggers allegedly tried to sell fraudulent FBI and presidential memos that purported to show a conspiracy between the FBI and the CIA in the 1963 Kennedy

assassination, according to the indictment handed down Monday in U.S. District Court here.

Diggers was already being held in the Jefferson County Jail on charges of theft and criminal possession of a forged instrument.

The indictment said that Diggers tried to sell Flynt and his publications firm the documents after he learned that Flynt was offering \$1 million to anyone who could provide evidence of a conspiracy involving the assassination.

### nation

PRESIDENT CARTER FORMALLY ended on Turkey's 3-year-old embargo on arms shipments to Turkey.

Carter did so by making a formal finding that Turkey "is acting in good faith to achieve a just and peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem."

This coincided with an announcement that Carter had signed into law the \$2.8 billion foreign military aid authorization act that empowered him to lift the Turkish arms embargo if he determined Turkey was seeking a Cyprus solution.

Congress imposed a total embargo on arms sales to Turkey in 1975 in retaliation for that country's use of U.S.-supplied arms in a 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

NEW YORK TIMES reporter Myron A. Farber won a reprieve yesterday, 40 minutes before his scheduled return to a New Jersey jail for refusing to reveal his confidential files.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart ordered New Jersey authorities to allow Farber to remain free until they hear further from him or the full court.

Yesterday's order also postponed resumption of \$5,000 daily fines against the *Times* until Stewart or the full court studies more closely the emergency request.

Judge William Arnold ordered Farber and the *Times* to hand over all files compiled in Farber's investigation of a series of patient deaths in the mid-1960s at an Oradell, N.J., hospital.

Farber's 1975 articles led authorities to renew their investigation of the deaths. Dr. Mario Jascalevich, identified only as "Dr. X" in Farber's initial articles, is charged with murder in connection with three of the deaths.

### weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS and continued mild today with a chance of late afternoon or evening showers. High 75, lows in the mid to upper 40s.

## Books are someplace

### Shelving takes patience, time

By LESLIE OMOHUNDRO  
Staff Writer

Even with three-quarters of a million books, it always seems the one needed isn't on the shelf.

M.L. King Library serves many purposes — one purpose is to provide the students with the books they need, but often can't find.

The circulation department's job is to keep the library's books available to students.

Larry Greenwood, head of circulation, said it is assumed that the problem of missing books lies within his department.

He admitted his department, which each year collects, sorts and reshelves 130,000 books, is backlogged, but only at three peak times of the year.

"At the semester's end — during May, August and December — almost 50 percent of our student employees leave to follow academic pursuits. We encounter our biggest pileup of some 60-70,000 books to reshelve at one time during these periods."

The circulation department has a staff of 14 full-time and 50 student employees, of whom large numbers resign at exam time, when the library is under its heaviest use.

Dennis Dickenson, assistant director for public services of King Library verified the pile-up because of heavy use of the library during finals.

"Students start term papers as early as possible," Dickenson said. "Needless distress can be avoided if students would just plan ahead."

"Freshmen, in particular, should do their research early, while plenty of material still remains on the shelves. Large groups of freshmen are often handed identical topics to research," he said.

Bill Bull, stack supervisor, collects and reshelves the books students leave on the specially-marked book collection tables and book returns inside the library.

"My job is an endless cycle," Bull said. He said the hardest part is "keeping a level of circulation going that is acceptable, considering the manpower and time involved."

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"The biggest help would be for students to bring the material back. Students don't realize the intricacies of our sorting and shelving system," Bull said.

Several alternatives were suggested by Dickenson for finding books necessary in research. A book can be recalled by asking a student to return it so it may be used by another.

A solution for the more imperative situation is Interlibrary loan. "It's another way of getting books we don't have. Other libraries, such as the University of Chicago, send us the materials we need. However, it is only open to faculty, graduate students and staff, and is an extremely slow and expensive process — another reason to start research early," Dickenson said.

Bill Bull said his staff is always available to assist students in locating a book. In fact, when a student can't find a book it is often somewhere between the book stacks and shelving room, he said.

## Rupp arena scheduling hurts attendance at campus concerts

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

Rupp Arena concerts still plague the UK Student Center Board Concert Committee. One conflict has already appeared. Styx is scheduled to perform Sunday, Nov. 12, the same weekend as UK's football homecoming.

A homecoming concert in conjunction with UK football homecoming activities has been a tradition in past years. Despite the threat of Rupp Arena concert competition, Concert Committee Chairperson Bob Hemmer said the committee has been in contact with a number of performers for this year.

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# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## For SG, a 'yes' and a 'maybe'

### Decision to allow freshmen chance to participate was prudent. . .

### . . . But sponsoring a homecoming dance may not be justified

A constitutional amendment is currently before Student Government that would increase participation from a group that has little voice in SG decisions.

The group is not Indians, Serbo-Croations or even Biology majors: It's the entire freshman class. First-year students now miss out on the spring elections, where officers and senators are chosen, and consequently are eliminated from having much of a say in SG policy making during their first year.

The amendment now being considered would allow for two freshman senators to be elected in the fall, in an election limited to the freshman class.

While no senators are currently elected according to classification, there is an urgent need to provide representation to first-year students. (The student senate is currently composed of senators elected from each college, and of at-large senators elected by the entire student body.)

The freshman class comprises 22 percent of the UK student body, it deserves having a voice in the affairs of student government. Like many other student organizations, SG often complains of a lack of student interest. A move to increase participation in a student's first year should help find and keep active members in student government.

The Student Senate's action to co-sponsor a homecoming dance seems to indicate a change of student government policy.

Last week the Senate voted to back the Student Center Board's homecoming dance, along with other campus groups. SG assumes a \$500 risk in case the dance is not financially successful.

In the past, SG officials have stressed the difference between their organization's role and political and service activities — and the roles of other groups that are expressly formed to organize entertainment functions.

This is not to say that such activities aren't

important, just that SG has not normally been connected with them. Student Government is a frequent contributor to all sorts of needy campus causes. That hasn't been a drain on its resources in the past, but if the category of social functions is opened for contributions, money would be harder to find for political forums, speakers and other activities.

The Senate should decide whether it will continue to fund social functions as a matter of general policy, or whether its best role and limited resources are better suited toward political and service activity.

## Annual Sigma Chi Derby great fun for pledges

By MARY BOLIN

The screaming crowds, the anxious coaches, the contenders themselves biting lips and wringing hands, finally, the big test, and the joy or agony of the outcome.

No, this is not UK football or

spirit, creativity, ingenuity and athletic prowess.

Each sorority is represented in the Derby by their pledge class, which is coached by four Sigma Chi activists, who give the girls pointers in training for the field events, which are crucial in the competition to amass points and emerge as Derby Champions.

Other contests, such as the Musical Water Buckets, provided a challenge not only to the girls' quickness and agility, but to their sense of strategic positioning.

(Who coached the winners in the kissing contest is a secret known only to the pledges themselves.)

Even the Sigma Chi pledges had work to do during the Derby — mainly serving as targets for the egg throwing event.

Each pledge class costumed one member and created for her a somewhat suggestive — or so it turned out, anyway — skit, which was judged on "originality, humor and spectacle." The Deck-A-Pledge from Delta Gamma best met those criteria in the opinion of the judges.)

The Deck-A-Pledges put on an especially suggestive show this year. Alpha Xi's representative, dressed as Dolly Parton, wanted an answer to the musical question "Will you come again?" The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, in costume as Chiquita Banana, asked the master of ceremonies, "Is that a banana in your pocket or are you a Sigma Chi?"

Each sorority also nominated a pledge for the Derby Queen contest, which is judged on personality, insight and poise. On Derby Day, the candidates were each asked a randomly selected question concerning campus life, sorority rush and career goals. The winner this year was Kappa Alpha Theta's Kathy Ulmer, with Kappa Delta's Karen McGuire taking second.

Earlier in the week, the identity of the Secret Sig had been uncovered by Tri Delta. This contest had pledges asking total strangers on campus all week, "Are you the Secret Sig?" Kappa Alpha president Merrill Littlejohn had been designated by the Sigma Chis as the member of the UK community who could answer "yes."

The Spirit Contest, with its own separate trophy, was based primarily on enthusiasm shown on Spirit Night

(Thursday) and on Derby Day, but the competition raged throughout the week. Innumerable signs were and posters were painted and plastered on the Sigma Chi house on Woodland Avenue. High school cheerleading days were relived as chants of love and praise for the sponsoring fraternity were invented and delivered. Exhausted voices united in scream and serenade.

In the end, Kappa Delta captured that competition for the third year in a row.

The whole week was a definite change of pace — and a welcome one, if only once a year. Some of last year's pledges (who are now active and, consequently, not allowed to participate) even admitted missing the hours spent at the Sigma Chi house. The missed beauty sleep was somehow

ignored, the bagged classes went unmentioned. A little brew was imbued. And the members of Sigma Chi received — for an entire, glorious week — more undivided attention than any college men have the right to hope for.

Mary Bolin is a journalism sophomore, and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Her commentaries appear periodically.

### commentary

basketball, or even the intramural championships — it's the Sigma Chi Derby.

The annual Sigma Chi Derby is often the first part of Greek life rushes hear about when they arrive at UK. Beginning several weeks into the semester, it's an annual opportunity for sorority pledges to display their

The field events kept the coaches busy this Derby Day, too: words of advice such as *keep your center of gravity low — don't try to stand erect* can often make an important difference to a team's chances in the tug-o-war.

The blondes weren't the only ones who got dizzy in the bar race, and the coaches had to be alert there, as well.



### Letters to the editor

Mr. Shah

An opinion tendered to his imperial majesty, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran. Sire, in this season of recurrent outbreaks of indignation in the corpus of the state, we entreat your august person bear witness to a possible solution.

Monarchy, the most potentially stable, most legitimate and most powerful form of public administration demands the constant vigil of those entrusted with its responsibilities. Concurrent with those aims your imperial majesty has ceaselessly endeavored to augment the rate and

extent of cultural and technical development of the livelihood, and to promote the material well-being of your people. These enlightened measures arousing the suspicions and discontent of the religious leaders (*mullahs*) led to the present unpleasantness.

Throughout history there are examples of sovereigns donning "sackcloth" for a time to appease xenophobic opposition. In your role as absolute arbiter between your people and God, the situation now calls for suspension of the heretofore beneficial measures for perhaps 10 to 20 years. Meanwhile, continue to educate both males and females of all classes in the universal faults of letism. By raising a generation of truly thinking and responsible citizens through careful tutelage, the public will welcome and enhance the progress sought in your envisioned domestic policies. At present the only real controversy is the religious one. So long as that is settled soon, your people should return to peaceful

order. We pray that you issue the necessary directives toward that effect immediately, as multiple university and worldwide newspapers are concerning increasing space to the tripe surrounding issues and agitators.

In your mercy, as supreme font of justice, seriously consider exiling those woebegone few who work not for the glory of their homeland and the amelioration of their people, but while attending schools abroad, through (democratically veiled) leftist propaganda, engineer its demise. These *dorfarren* have no place in your future enlightened society. Instead they are rebellious brats going to a neighboring households' parent and attempting to induce this proxy to destroy their natural father because he does not spoil them with the gift of responsibilities which are beyond their present caliber.

Let them beg and scrape, like the "mob rule" they represent for refugee status (in their confusion) among the nations they wish so much to emulate!

This situation is potentially chaotic, because the rabble being used by these leftist agitators have not even the rudiments of discipline. Breakdown of legitimate government, especially as occurred in the realm of your imperial brother, the Lion of Judah (or recent and most honorable memory), would be most devastating to the livelihood of your people. It is our hope then, that these details are resolved "sine mora" thus allowing the various news media to shift coverage to more worthy situations.

Forever in the service of legitimacy, *que la Force restera avec Vous.*

Michael P. de Andrade  
Political Science senior

Register

The students of the University of Kentucky could comprise a sizeable voting body of major influence if students would only register to vote.

Last year the University Student Government registered almost 300 persons, which was a 100 percent increase over the previous year. Student Government will be sponsoring another voter registration drive this fall and hopes for another 100 percent increase. Because of our desire to accomplish this increase, we have lengthened our schedule to better facilitate the students. Below is a voter registration schedule for the next two weeks:

Wednesday, Sept. 27: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Blazer cafeteria.

Thursday, Sept. 28: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Blazer cafeteria.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Blazer and Commons cafeterias.

An SG representative will be coming around to all organizations setting up times for registration at their convenience. If for some reason your organization is not notified and you would like for Student Government to stop by and register your members of your organization, call 258-5131.

If you don't like the way your Government is being run do something positive about it by voting, but you make sure you register first. See you at the polls.

Bobby Dee Gunnell  
UK Student Government  
Political Affairs Committee

DARK PICTURE

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# Trial enters second day

Continued from page 1  
minutes each. Davis said the protesters caused Turner to delete portions of his lecture because according to his prearranged schedule, he had to leave campus at 8:45 to catch a 9:00 flight.

Prosecution's third witness, UK Police Lt. Abrams, identified the 11 defendants by photograph, and using a diagram of the ballroom's floor plan, showed the exact location and time each defendant was arrested.

The defense attorneys, Barbara Sutherland and Pam Goldman, asked Abrams why University police assigned to the meeting wore riot gear. Abrams said wearing the uniforms was "standard operating procedure" for officers assigned to areas where crowds might get out of hand.

During the cross examination, Abrams said the defendants were searched at the time of arrest and no weapons were found.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison explained in his testimony the reasons for the first five arrests made prior to the meeting.

"I gave them a reasonable

time to decide what they were going to do," he said, adding later, "When they refused to comply with requests to discard the signs, I started making arrests."

He first arrested a juvenile (not appearing before the court) and then said UK English professor George Potratz "ran up and demanded to know why he (the juvenile) was under arrest," Harrison said.

Harrison said he told Potratz to wait until he finished the arrest before explaining. After Potratz approached him again, Harrison said he also placed Potratz under arrest.

John Green was arrested for refusing to put down his sign, and Jean Donahue, who stood next to him, had dropped her sign down against her knees. Harrison said. When Green was arrested, she picked up her sign again and after asking, "Is that your decision?" he arrested her, said Harrison.

When defense cross-examined Harrison and asked why the police were involved, Harrison said UK police and Burch had had an agreement for several years that only after Burch tried to solve the

problem without the police and failed would police step in.

Under questioning by the defense, he said he was not concerned with the demonstrators holding signs, but with their attitude because "they seemed upset," he said. "I was involved with the safety of the people in that building."

Testimony from other witnesses revealed that during the question-and-answer session of Turner's speech, the six other defendants ran up the center aisle of the ballroom with large (approximately 10 feet long) cloth banners, shouting and chanting.

UK Police Officer Stephanie Brown testified that the audience booed the protestors when they ran up the aisle, and yelled for them to "shut up." She said when officers removed the defendants the crowd responded with applause.

In Sutherland's opening remarks, she said this was her first jury, and she hoped they would be kind. She said the defendants admitted they held signs, whether up in the air or at their sides, and that some were trying to comply with the officials.

A Noon Seminar  
**"ALCOHOL AND WOMEN"**  
Guest Speaker: Jenny Gilcrest  
Co chairperson Women's Task Force Kentucky  
Alcoholism Council  
Sept. 27 12-1 Student Center  
Sponsored by:  
Continuing Education for Women

**DELTA ZETA**  
SAYS, "Thanks! Sigma Chi Coaches  
for helping DZ Pledges do  
great in the Sigma Chi Derby!"

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**J.D. CROWE**  
and the New South  
Appearing on Friday, Sept. 29  
**THE BISHOP HOUSE**  
**RIVER PATIO BAR**  
Two shows at 7:30 & 9:30  
\$5.00 per person

**ATO** **LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
Wed. Sept. 27  
Beer on Tap - Boys  
Thurs. Sept. 28  
Wine with a touch of cheese  
Mon. Oct. 2  
Cocktail Party  
A Real Finale!!  
So. Don't Miss it!  
A.T.O. Little Sister Rush  
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Must be 21 to enter  
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Fri. & Sat. is  
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Monday is BACKGAMMON NIGHT  
Happy Hour all night  
Wed. & Thurs. the amazing  
**MORTON CRUMB & his guitar**  
No Cover Except Fri. & Sat. Nights  
102 W. High HIGH

# Student allegedly struck at campus demonstration

By **THOMAS CLARK**  
Associate Editor

The trial of 11 persons charged with disrupting UK Director Stansfield Turner's April speech at UK was preceded by Monday protests in downtown Lexington and on the UK campus.

About 25 people participated in the campus demonstration, staged in front of the Administration Building by the Iranian Student Association, while a group of approximately 50 marched through downtown streets. Both protests focused on denunciations of the trial and continued U.S. support of the Iranian shah.

A UK student taking pictures of the campus demonstration claimed that he was assaulted and his camera equipment damaged by a marcher.

The student said he was taking pictures of the protest near the flag pole across from the Administration Building when one of the participants in the march approached him.

"He asked me if I was taking pictures and I told him yes. Then he asked if I was with a newspaper or the news media and I said no, that the pictures were for my own personal use but that I did freelance occasionally," said the student, who spoke to a reporter on the condition that his name not be reported.

"He then asked me to do him a favor. He said he didn't want any faces in the pictures. I told him I couldn't selectively choose the faces that were covered."

The student said some of the protestors were wearing visors

and others would just lift their signs in front of their faces when they passed in front of his camera.

"I pulled the camera up to start shooting again," the student said, "and he (the protestor) cuffed it with the palm of his hand and said 'I don't want you taking pictures.'"

The student said a lens filter on the camera was broken when the marcher hit it. He said

# Police search county for escaped prisoners

From combined dispatches

Three inmates at the Lexington Fayette Urban County Detention Center on Walnut Street escaped at about 10:20 last night, according to Metro Police news release.

It said the three men escaped through a 6-by-36-inch window and then dropped over 50 feet to a concrete driveway.

The Detention Center Lt. Jim Howell said the stat windows at the building have glass in the middle of a steel frame.

Howell said the inmates cut through the glass and frame with a saw. How the inmates obtained the saw is still under investigation.

According to the press release, the inmates were being held in the center on felony charges and are considered to be dangerous.

The men were identified as Dale Mounce, 20; Frank E. Bowman, 26; and Elijah Whit, 21.

Mounce was being held on charges of escape from Blackburn Correctional

institute, and Bowman was being held for Lewis County officials and is a fugitive from Michigan.

Whitt, a Lexington resident, is charged with first-degree rape and assault. Whitt was recently indicted by Fayette County Grand Jury on the rape.

A Lexington police officer who wished to remain unidentified said Whitt had been charged with the rape of a UK coed behind Kroger Supermarket on Euclid Avenue last summer.

This was the first escape from the correctional facility since its opening two years ago.

The police officer said there had been one attempt since the opening and the institution had been labeled a "fool-proof jail."

He added there had been one other attempted break-out.

Search parties were heavily patrolling Vine and Maxwell streets shortly after the escape. Police dogs tracked the inmates' scents to East Third and Dewese streets and lost the track there, the officer said.

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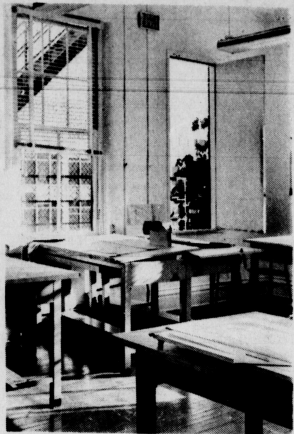
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Anthony Gray Advertising Director  
Wally Dempsey Adv. Production Mgr.

## Building will ease shortage of space



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernal Staff

Cramped quarters have many architecture students rubbing elbows and drafting boards running wall to wall in classrooms.

Continued from page 1

If CHF approves final plans, the building could be under contract for construction as early as next fall or winter, Blanton said.

The sale of consolidated education revenue bonds will finance the building's construction.

The building, which is planned as a three- and one-half story structure will include:

- A lower ground, or semi-basement, level for service departments, such as a library, workshops, audio-visual aids, building technology lab, computer graphics and photography lab.

• An entrance on the ground floor, which will also house administration rooms, space for a future graduate program and a combination lecture and exhibition hall.

Fardley said he's hoping for 125 fixed seats in the lecture hall. A partition dividing it from the exhibition hall, will be movable to accommodate an additional several hundred people for large lectures.

• Studios and project review space will occupy the third level.

• A mezzanine level above the studios will contain all faculty offices. Eardley said the close proximity between students in their studios and faculty will be beneficial to the program.

If the new building materializes, Eardley said it will

help the College of Architecture "enormously. We'll finally have a place fit for teaching architecture."

"If we continue to make the teaching effort we're making now, once we're in the new building, teaching will be 50 percent more effective — at least," he said.

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## Homecoming performer sought

Continued from page 1

Although a homecoming concert performer has not yet been scheduled, the committee has other diverse entertainment lined up.

John Hartford and the New Grass Revival will be featured in the UK Student Center Board Concert Committee's first mini-concert of the year. There will be two shows Oct. 27 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the SC Grand Ballroom.

Tickets will be \$5. They go on sale Monday Oct. 9 at the ticket window next to SC room 203.

Besides the Spotlight Jazz Series, the Hartford concert is the only concert to have been definitely booked for this year. The Spotlight Jazz Series opens Oct. 10 with The New Brubeck Quartet at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

In addition to scheduling entertainment, the committee must also contend with accompanying problems.

Money, for instance, is an annual problem. As Hemmer said, "If the first two concerts don't go well we might not have

to worry about the rest of the concerts."

Another area of concern is the theft of promotional concert posters, Hemmer said.

"We have plastered the whole campus with posters and within two days every one of them are gone. People want stuff to put on their walls and they will take anything," Hemmer said.

Posters this year which are not behind glass will have razor-blade slashes on them, making them less desirable as dorm decorations.

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# K

## Curl up with a book? With winter coming on, reading may be just the thing

By CARY WILLIS  
Assistant Arts Editor

Cold winter nights are coming. Soon it will be too wet and windy to do much outside. But there will be time to relax and forget about important things: time to snuggle up in that comfortable chair in the corner next to a crackling fire—with a good book.

"A book?" you ask. "Hell, I read enough assigned books! Why would I want to read a book on my own?"

Well, for a change of pace, bypass the typical TV fare. There's more to life than sex and violence. (Hard to believe, isn't it?)

And try to spend a few hours of your spare time without rock and roll. (Getting down to the basics, aren't we?)

Now you're probably wondering what sort of book with which you want to settle 'down and read, right?"

Tolkien is always a consideration.

Author of *The Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings*, J.R.R. Tolkien has amassed quite a following. His books are still

among the best-sellers at University Bookstore after years of popularity. His writings are fantasies of a place called Middle Earth, where little people (Hobbits) constantly explore, get drunk, sing, and try to avoid the evil Nazguls, Black Riders, and the like.

Another consideration is Vonnegut.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. has long been one of the most read authors by college students. One of his best-known novels is *Slaughterhouse-Five*, which has been made into a movie.

It's the story of Billy Pilgrim, a U.S. World War II veteran who gets unstuck in time and travels through his past, present, and future. His past he remembers all too well: as a POW in Dresden he witnessed the fire-bombing deaths of hundreds of thousands of people.

Other works by Vonnegut include *Cat's Cradle*, the tale of the earth's destruction through "ice-nine," and *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, about a rich man who gives up his wealth, his distinguished upbringing, and his wife so that

he can devote his time to helping "losers" in a small Indiana town.

A few years ago, Vonnegut was outselling most every other author. Larry Lewis, trade-book buyer for Kennedy's Bookstore, says sales of Vonnegut's novels have slipped somewhat this year.

He reports that the real trend in paperbacks appears to be toward psychology self-help manuals, and "another trend is being set along the lines of physical fitness books. People seem very concerned about their looks and their sanity."

But, he adds, science fiction is still very popular. *The Doonee Trilogy* by Frank Herbert is a big seller. Names such as Heinlein, Asimov, and Hitchcock are widely circulated.

Mary Rainey of University Bookstore says, "Science fiction is always a big seller. Agatha Christie still sells."

Rainey adds that, in other categories, John Jakes' *Bicentennial* is doing well, as McCullough's *Thorn Birds*. And Tolkien remains popular. Several students interviewed are also avid readers of

Tolkien. "Middle Earth would be a great place to live," said one student, a sophomore from Louisville. "Bilbo (Baggins, one of the principal characters in the series) is my hero," said another, half-seriously.

Other favorites included poet, e.e. cummings, Vonnegut Harold Robbins, author of *Dreams Die First*. Some students claimed to be classic fans. A few were exclusive magazine-readers—*National Lampoon*, *Time*, and *Rolling Stone*, among others.

The King Library confirmed the lingering interest in classic fiction. There is a paperback reading room on the fifth floor which contains the soft-cover editions of works by authors such as William Faulkner and John Steinbeck, plus a great deal more recent publications. A library spokesman said that *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, which, by the way, has nothing to do with its title, is one of the favorites. And, he says, since the books there are free to use, the room does quite a brisk business.

## arts

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## Swing your partner

Members of the UK Folk Dancers were swinging along with yesterday's gorgeous weather, not to mention the crowd that gathered on campus to watch them during their performance during the Outdoor Theatre Festival. Along with the dancers were mime shows, short plays and informal concerts. The Festival continues today and tomorrow on both the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and the field on central campus.

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# K

# sports

## You're Out!

### Veteran N.L. umpire Doug Harvey enjoys his work

If you have followed major league baseball pretty close, then you probably have seen the veteran National League umpire Doug Harvey's picture in the paper or on TV arguing with a manager.

Harvey is easy to recognize on the field because he is the tallest, about 6-3, of the four-man umpiring crew and has white hair.

Last month when I was waiting for Harvey so I could set up a time with him for an interview, he apparently was arguing with an Atlanta sportswriter (not the manager) in the umpires' dressing room at Atlanta Stadium.

Harvey had to answer some tough questions posed by the reporter, who was writing

about the possibility of an umpires' strike. He was hesitant to talk about the labor problems.

A few days later, the umpires staged a walkout which lasted only one day because a Philadelphia federal judge issued a back-to-work order.

After Harvey finished talking with the Atlanta reporter, he looked at me funny. He knew I was a writer, as I had brought my pen and notebook with me. He gave the impression that he didn't want any more interviews with members of the press corps.

Harvey assumed that I wanted to discuss the soon-to-be umpire strike for my story. But I made it clear to him that I would like to do a feature

article on the umpire, not the strike.

When Harvey heard that, he just smiled and said, "O.K. What time tomorrow?"

**jamie vaught**

I said, "After the game?" Harvey agreed.

So, that set the stage for the umpire story.

Harvey, 48, has been calling balls and strikes in the major leagues for 17 years. He is the chief of his four-man crew.

The other members of the men-in-blue group are Andy Olsen, Jim Quick and Gerry Crawford. They travel and call the games together throughout the long season.

A native of San Diego, Harvey started his career when he was in high school.

"I started officiating when I was 16," Harvey said. "I played baseball and football for two years until I broke my leg and I went to umpiring."

Harvey, who works as a real estate agent in the off-season, likes his seven-month job.

"I completely enjoy my job," he said. "I like the challenge from the game every night. You have to do right every night."

Harvey sees his family about two weeks during the season. The umpires travel from one city to another and usually don't stay at a motel or hotel very long, four or five days at the most.

The lack of a longer vacation period is one of the few reasons why the umpires went to strike. They wanted to see their families more often. The other issue, of course, is the salary. The average umpire's salary is believed to be between \$28,000-\$32,000.

While away from home, Harvey and his crew usually begin their typical day by contacting friends in the cities where they will be umpiring the games.

"In the morning I will call a friend and we go visit him at his business," said Harvey. "We eat lunch and talk. We have a lot of friends."

Although Harvey, a former Pacific Eight Conference basketball official, has called over 2,700 games, two games stand out in his memory.

"My first major league game was in 1962 and my first World Series (Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals) in 1968," Harvey said. "We rotate the umpires around (for the World Series). You must have six years of experience before you get to officiate the World Series."

The umpire said some

managers give him a hard time in an argument. "At a certain time or happening, all of them will give me trouble," said Harvey, who was careful not to mention names. "Some are better than others. We will warn them if they don't stop arguing. If they keep on, they're out of the ball game."

About 10 days ago in San Francisco, Harvey ejected Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson from the game for arguing a call on second base.

Asked which was his toughest game of his career, Harvey firmly replied, "Tonight's game. It was a long game (the contest went 12 innings and lasted over four hours). It was hot and humid out there. But it is something that has to be done."

Harvey has some advice for people who would like to be a big league umpire someday.

"He's got to have as much experience as he possibly can," he said. "He must get involved in a lot of local work."

Despite the silver hair which makes him look like the oldest umpire in the league, Harvey has no plans of retiring in the near future. The oldest National League umpires — Nick Colosi and Paul Pryor — are over 55.

"These umpires basically are supposed to retire at 55 but

Continued on page 8

## Field hockey team loses varsity status

By DAVID CROUCH  
Staff Writer

The UK women's field hockey team is getting tired of its new role.

This year the team was reduced from varsity to club status. It is not a role the team wants to continue.

Financial reasons made it necessary for another varsity sport to be dropped when women's volleyball became a varsity sport two years ago.

The hockey team ended up getting the axe and members of the team are still bitter about it.

Third-year player Louanne Norton said, "They took our money away and gave it to the volleyball team. I'm still very mad about the situation."

"It's a shame they took our money away because other teams have more money than they can use," said field hockey coach Suzie Stammer. "Our operating budget is not enough to get by on."

Reduction to club status cost the team about \$5,500. The team currently receives \$400. With this money they must pay for road trips, buy equipment, pay officials and meet other monetary needs.

UK Assistant Athletic Director Sue Feamster, who was responsible for making volleyball a varsity sport, said that priorities had to be set.

"We wanted to add volleyball because we determined that it was the fastest growing sport in the world," Feamster said. "Our budget could not handle seven varsity sports so I had to decide which one to drop. At that

time, field hockey was obvious choice because it had the lowest participation rate in high schools around the country."

"When busing started in Louisville, the high schools decided to drop volleyball and keep field hockey. Thirty-two Louisville area high schools now play field hockey but we will lose these girls to other universities because we can't offer them a quality program."

Feamster added, "It is true that field hockey in Louisville is getting bigger. However, over the rest of the state and country, volleyball is by far the bigger sport."

There is a chance of returning field hockey to varsity, according to Marion McKenna, the chairman of the women's advisory committee to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

"We will see if there is interest in the high schools and if there is good competition in the college ranks," McKenna said. "If the requirements are met, we will recommend to Mr. Hagan that field hockey be reinstated to varsity status."

However, if the athletic board does not decide to give field hockey varsity status the team will have to remain in its present position as a club.

Feamster said, "There was no competition between volleyball and field hockey but the financial situation dictated that a sport be dropped. If high costs continue, other sports may go the way of field hockey."

"Field hockey was simply a victim of circumstances."

### DRUG STUDIES

The Drug Product Evaluation Unit of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy will be performing several investigations this fall and is seeking volunteers. Study subjects must be healthy males between 18 and 35 years of age, between 140 and 200 pounds, and should not be taking any medication(s) on a chronic basis. Subjects will be paid for their participation. If you are interested in participating in a drug study contact for further details:

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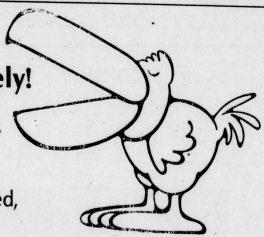
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COLLEGE OFFICINE ARTS

# Rugby drives writer to seek true meaning of macho

I used to love it! The running, the kicking, the tackling, especially the tackling, it was all a very big part of my life. There are many slogans attached to rugby, "Give blood," "It takes leather balls," all of them so very macho, but there is a more philosophical rugby phrase that I identified with. "In rugby there are no winners or losers, only survivors."

Rugby is unique because its foundation is built upon machismo. Most sports are more subtle, and although the appeal to macho is there it is never so obviously stated as with rugby. Even the camaraderie of the field, the beer drinking and singing of songs is a blatant tribute to the macho sexuality that permeates the whole rugby environment.

Now before this is all mistaken as an indictment against rugby or sports in general let me state my position. I'm not against sports, and I'm not against macho. I'm in with the "true meaning." It's all very exciting like the night the team was at a local bar and Bill came up to me and slapped me on the back.

"Henry's gonna let us put up some pictures of the team," he said. "They'll be part of the bar. And when the President of the United States is a woman and the governor of Kentucky is a queer we can come back here and say, 'I was a rugby player by God.'"

It really made me feel good. I honor my macho was going to be preserved for posterity. It was the same feeling I used to get when my grandfather would take me to fishing for the weekend. I was eight years old, and it really felt good. We would sleep on cots, and Granddad would smoke cigarettes and curse, all very macho, but sincere.

If some of you readers are getting uneasy feelings, don't worry you'll make it. I made it all the way through the Rocky Horror Picture Show. But back to rugby. I thought for awhile that I might play until I was forty.

There is one guy on the team who is 38, and I have always had a lot of respect for that. Of course, I remember the day I traded my Willie Mays baseball card for one of Pete Rose. It was after watching Willie pathetically chase down balls he could have easily caught in his earlier days. Everyone says...

Continued on page 8

## Sports shorts

The UK basketball team will meet Texas A&M and Illinois will face Syracuse in the 26th annual UK Invitational Tournament (UKIT), Athletic Director Cliff Hagan has announced.

Television Network will feature three and possibly five live games in December, according to a joint announcement by UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and WAVE-TV of Louisville, the network's flagship station.

The UKIT will be telecast only if the tourney is a sellout. In addition to the UK Network games, the Wildcats will appear twice on national television—Dec. 30 against Notre Dame at Freedom Hall and Feb. 25 at South Carolina.

## UK Basketball

Illinois and Syracuse will open the tourney at 7 p.m. Dec. 22, while the Wildcats-Texas A&M follow up at 9 p.m.

## The UK Basketball

Scheduled for Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m. are the Wildcats' season opener against LaSalle, Dec. 2 and Kansas, Dec. 9. Kentucky's game at Indiana, Dec. 16, will start at 2:05 p.m.

## 258-4616

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. Ad rates must be paid in advance.

## 258-4616

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# classifieds

PERSONALS  
One day, 85 cents.  
Three days, 75 cents per day.  
Five days, 65 cents per day.

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Stop by Rm. 1 at the basement in FRAZEE HALL  
267-2966 (open during noon)

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The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

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2—THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, September 27, 1978



Free flight

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Dancing isn't limited to ballroom floors. Members of UK's Folk Dancing class which meets Tuesday night display some of their talents at yesterday's performance on the

King Library lawn. Performances by musicians and dancers will be held today and tomorrow at noon.

Veteran umpire has no plans to retire soon

Continued from page 6  
They may go one or two years beyond that if they're in good shape. I'll go until I'm 55," Harvey smiled.

write for myself and I go to classes to write. I'm very interested in sports journalism. I'd rather do personal interviews than straight news stories."

Dis 'n' Data: Two popular Atlanta ball girls — Julie Rowell and Patsi Baldwin — want to be sportswriters some day.

Meanwhile Baldwin, 17, graduated from high school this summer and will soon be going to college, majoring in journalism with an emphasis on sports.

Rowell, a journalism junior at Georgia State University, hasn't written any stories for the newspapers but said, "I

The cute ball girls will be making their final appearance of the season at home Thursday

when the Braves play Houston....

There are some interesting facts about the lives of UK football players which are found in this year's Kentucky press guide.

Freshman quarterback Robert Mangas' favorite TV personalities are Bugs Bunny, Popeye and "Archie Bunker" while Brian Allen, also a freshman, said his most thrilling moment in sports has not happened yet....

A cheerleader for the Cincinnati Bengals will be featured in the next column. The article will also take a look at the other NFL cheerleaders, who are getting more attention from the fans and photographers than ever before.

Jamie Vaught, an accounting senior, is the Kernel associate sports editor. His sports column will appear every other week.

Investigator says small craft confused pilot in airplane crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A second small plane may have confused the pilot of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner that collided with a single-engine Cessna, killing at least 150 persons, a federal safety expert said yesterday.

Phillip Hogue, overseeing the National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the worst air crash in U.S. history, said the jetliner and a twin-engine Cessna had been cleared for landing on the same runway at Lindbergh Field.

Hogue said the PSA pilot had acknowledged an air traffic control warning of another plane near the 727, but may not have noticed the single-engine Cessna 172 that collided with the crowded jetliner.

"Listening to the tower tape recording, it's apparent that the twin-engine plane was making its approach," Hogue said. "They had made their approach before the single-engine one. The pilot said, 'They passed,' but we're unsure what plane he was referring to. The PSA pilot probably was confused."

Hogue said cockpit and traffic control tower tape recordings may mean the PSA pilot, a 17-year aviation veteran, was aware of the twin-engine Cessna, but did not see

the single-engine plane. He said investigators are trying to find out who was the pilot of the twin-engine plane, which apparently landed safely.

He added that investigators could not determine if the pilot of the single-engine Cessna that crashed had talked with traffic controllers at Lindbergh shortly before the collision.

"There was no transmission from the single-engine Cessna that I'm aware of," Hogue said. "But I could be wrong."

Also yesterday, it was disclosed that the PSA flight was being directed by the Lindbergh tower, while the Cessna 172 was under the control of the tower at Miramar Naval Air Station. Such procedures are common here, with Federal Aviation Administration controllers at Miramar handing over planes to Lindbergh as the craft nears the commercial field.

Investigators said they were still unsure where the Cessna

172 had struck the jetliner. There had been some reports from witnesses Monday that the planes struck head-on. But accounts from other witnesses and photographs appear to show that the smaller plane struck the jetliner's right wing.

The pilot of the Cessna 172, David Boswell, had an advanced pilot's rating but was practicing instrument approaches with an instructor at the time of the crash. Authorities said.

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Writer hunts for meaning

Continued from page 7  
it was time for Willie to retire, but it would be another year after that game before would face up to it.

Jean Rostand said, "A man is not old as long as he is seeking something." Willie Mays sought it in baseball, and I sought it in rugby, but I need a more definitive explanation, more scientific, perhaps even anthropological. Perhaps Richard Lecky has the answer, or maybe Martin Perkins, or perhaps I will find it in my latest obsession. I'm sure some of my friends will accuse me of over-reaction like the time I became a Christmas Christian for a week.

Others will surely say it is a noble goal, but an exercise in futility. So for you concerned friends and you diehard skeptics, I say save your

wisdom for those of you who are more cautious than myself. And for those of you who are strong of heart I encourage you, yea beseech thee, to follow me down the slopes of Gatlinburg, down the cliffs of the Gorge, through the clouds of Green County and the wild water of the Elkorn. Come with me to the dance floors of the Library Lounge and Green-streets. Go with me on the exciting hunt for the ever elusive true meaning of macho.

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