

Zumwinkle responds

Dorms may host faculty residents

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

UK dormitories may soon be hosting faculty residents and informal classes according to administration response to the proposals of the housing commission report.

Vice president for student affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle released Thursday the text of his response to the report of the commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life (the housing commission.)

Zumwinkle's response deals with each of the commission's 48 proposals for improving student residential life, and supports such innovations as holding classes in dorms, moving interested young faculty members into dorms, and replacing student corridor advisors with professional staffers.

One housing commission recommendation that Zumwinkle did not support was a proposal to form a broad-based committee to further study a

liberalized open visitation policy for the dorms. Instead he announced last year's policy will be continued for at least another year.

On the administrative level, Zumwinkle endorsed a commission recommendation to set up an office to coordinate all aspects of student residential life in place of the present fragmented approach. However, he warned that the complexity of such a change would delay implementation until at least the summer of 1972.

Here is a partial list of Zumwinkle's decisions on the commission's recommendations, grouped according to the residence units affected.

Residence Halls

One of the commission's more far-reaching proposals was to move residence halls towards a "living-learning" concept. According to the commission this means the philosophy that "residence halls are for more than sleeping."

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Lt. Governor Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for Governor discusses his platform after his appearance at the Student Center Theater Thursday night. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

State abortion laws unopposed by Ford

By NORA BECK
Kernel Staff Writer

"I do not propose any change in the present abortion laws in Kentucky," was Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford's initial response to a student's question during his appearance on the UK campus last night. He continued, "Let me say this. I do want to support Planned Parenthood and organizations such as this and to make the information of organizations such as this available to all those who want it."

Ford, who is making the Democratic bid for governor in the November general election, spoke to students in the Student Center Theater. His fifteen-minute campaign speech was followed by fifty minutes of questions and answers with the capacity crowd.

Ford's preliminary speech was centered on the involvement of young people in the campaign. "We need your sense of urgency," he said. "Young people give something to this

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Cats favored in football opener

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The Book of Ray, Chapter Three, verse one, opens tomorrow as UK heads for Clemson, South Carolina to challenge the Clemson Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference. This is a relatively inexperienced UK team, probably the youngest since John Ray became head coach in 1969.

In his first two seasons, Ray depended heavily on his upperclassmen, none of whom had been recruited by Ray or his staff.

However, this year's sophomores, who collectively won four of five games as the 1970 freshmen squad, are actually Ray's first selection of players at UK.

Evidently, the head mentor likes his own tastes. Eight of those sophomores are expected

to start, including five on offense, where the Wildcats were lacking a year ago. Only seven juniors and seven seniors will start, and one, center Danny Neal, has almost no game experience.

"We feel that we have better athletes than before," said Ray, in good spirits after his team finished polishing its final game plan Thursday. "A lot of them are young, but they'll get their baptism of fire on Saturday."

"I have confidence in our sophomores," Ray continued. "They'll make mistakes. Of course, I've never seen a team that doesn't. We just hope to keep them to a minimum."

Ingram is pessimistic. Hootie Ingram, second-year coach at Clemson, seemed more pessimistic than Ray.

"We saw their spring game and we have the films of their last

five games of last year," said Ingram. "We have a lot of respect for them. If we aren't ready, then we're in for a lot of trouble."

The Tigers, who won three games in Ingram's initial season, returned 15 starters this year, in addition to members of its 1970 4-1 freshman squad. The offense revolves around star quarterback Tommy Kendrick.

"Kendrick has started for us two years already," said Ingram. "He's got a real good arm; he's basically a drop-back passer." In 1970, Kendrick connected on 133 of 267 passes for 1407 yards and eight touchdowns.

The senior's favorite targets are flanker Don Kelley and end John McMakin.

Ray fears pass

"We expect them to throw a lot," predicted Ray. "They've got a good flanker (Kelley) with

a lot of speed, plus a 6'4" end (McMakin).

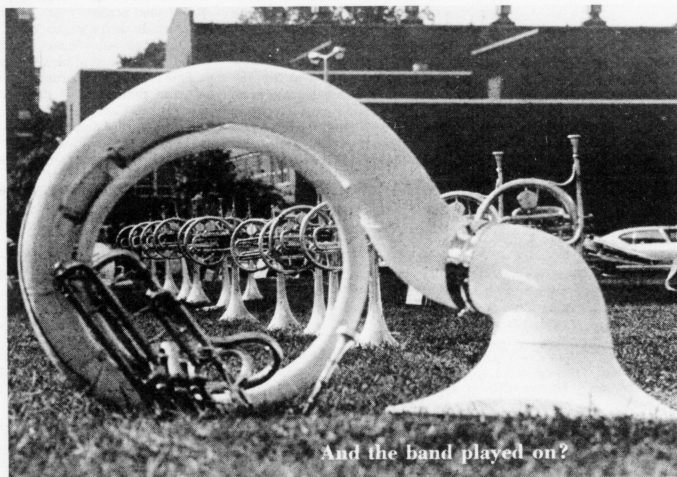
"But he (Ingram) stated in their press release that they have been working on their running game. Last year, they didn't have much of a running attack, so everybody ganged up on the pass. ("We averaged about 35 passes per game," said Ingram). So he's been stressing the running game to even things up."

With the exception of two positions, UK's lineup for Saturday has been established.

A victor has not yet emerged in the battle between juniors Gary Knutson and Arvel Carroll at the fullback slot.

Knutson saw considerable action last year, with 126 yards gained in 34 carries and four pass receptions for 27 yards.

Carroll played linebacker last season, but he is well familiar with fullback. He was the second



And the band played on?

A tuba and French horn line up in formation on the practice field next to the Student Center awaiting their owners during band practice Thursday. (Staff photo by John Hicks)

Sophs expect 'baptism of fire' at Clemson

leading rusher for the '69 frosh. frosh.

Stephans is limping

Sophomore Elmore Stephans is slated to start at outside linebacker if he can recover from a slight ankle injury.

"Elmore turned his ankle last (Thursday) night," Ray explained, "so he'll make the trip. I think he'll be ready to go. He's the only one that there's any doubt about, as far as injuries go, except for Joe Stephans, out number two halfback, who will not make the trip."

Joining Carroll or Knutson in the backfield will be Bernie Scruggs at quarterback and Doug Kotar and Frank Lemaster at halfbacks.

Last season, Scruggs had to wait patiently until midseason before claiming the starting job from graduated Stan Forston.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Local draft boards will follow national ceiling of 140

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

A Lexington draft official said Thursday local Selective Service boards will follow the national draft ceiling set by Washington. The official stated he had not received any official word concerning reports that draft lottery numbers above No. 140 would be safe from military induction this year.

Government officials, at the Pentagon and the Selective Service System Headquarters, said Thursday the top number to draft men would probably be below No. 140 and might not exceed the present ceiling of 125.

"There's no law that says it can't change," said Ms. Kaye Rowland, executive secretary of Local Board 127 in Lexington, referring to the top number under which men may be called for military induction.

Ms. Rowland explained that No. 167 was the highest number reached by the Lexington board last year and draft boards across Kentucky were "fairly evenly regulated".

"Lexington will be near the range of 125 if that is the top number for Kentucky," said Ms. Rowland.

The government has been unable to draft men into the Army since June 30, when Congress failed to extend the draft bill for two more years. A compromise bill has been approved by the House, and is scheduled to reach the Senate floor Monday.

For men who placed their names in the present draft lottery, the two month lull will not affect their draft priority, which will change at the end of the calendar year, Dec. 31.

"Any deferment can be dropped at any time," explained

Ms. Rowland. Men with I-A classifications that are not called within the calendar year are placed in a second priority group.

One problem that occurs, Ms. Rowland explained, is men with very low draft numbers often believe they can drop their deferments late in December to avoid the draft.

"It is not whether a man is ordered," Ms. Rowland said, "its if his number was reached." For example, if a man with No. 10 drops his deferment Dec. 30, he is not put in a second priority group but his liability will extend into the next year.

Ms. Rowland explained she had no way of knowing if the draft call would be higher in 1972 because of the government's inability to draft this year.

"The draft levels are set by the Department of Defense, not us," Ms. Rowland said.

New drum major takes over

by CHARLOTTE POSTLEWAITE
Kernel Staff Writer

When the UK Wildcat Marching Band steps onto Stoll Field for pre-game and halftime activities this fall, there will be a new face peeping from beneath the tall, white shako donned by the Wildcat drum major.

Jimmy Yeiser, 19-year-old sophomore from Owensboro, will command the baton as he replaces five-year veteran drum major Brian Gorrell who graduated last spring.

"Brian made a hard act to follow," said the drum major. "He was great and he was a natural, but I'm not out here to try to copy his style," Yeiser stressed.

"I was concerned about how the band would respond to me as the new drum major," he explained. "But everybody has been great to me. I've been impressed... I didn't really expect it."

Yeiser was chosen drum major from among 10 who tried for the position. Harry Clarke, director of the marching band,

made the initial decision. It was then approved by a board of six band officers who interviewed the prospective drum majors.

"Jimmy's doing great," Clarke commented. "He's going to be a very good drum major... he has excellent field command of the band and is well-liked by the band."

Clarke's praise for the new drum major is backed by the competence Yeiser displays as he struts before the band executing snappy turns, sharp salutes and flashy thrusts of the baton.

"I didn't think I had a prayer going into tryouts," Yeiser said. "But my former high school band director, Robert Wills, served as assistant band director here last fall, and asked me if I was interested in trying out. I told him I'd like to but didn't think I could make it. He laughed at me! So I tried, and I made it."

"Making it" involved a schedule of weight-lifting and running to get in shape for the strenuous tryouts—prior to final exams last spring.

"Two days after I made it, I finally came unglued," Yeiser said. "I could hardly concentrate on studying for my finals."

A graduate of Daviess County High School, Yeiser was drum major of the high school band during his senior year. Upon selection as drum major at UK, he revisited the same camp which he attended in high school at Smith Walbridge Drum Major Camp in Indiana. This summer, he ranked as drum major first-class at the camp.

Yeiser is not a music major, but is a forestry major. Although his major lies in the field of agriculture, he is presently considering the Air Force as his career choice. He is active in the Air Force ROTC.

When asked why he spends so much time outside of his major and career choice, Yeiser explained, "There's really no conflict. Actually, band is a break from the University. It's so different from everything I do during the day... I'm in it for fun and enjoyment, and that's what I get."



"I save at the Mother Earth Union Bank" One of the more frugal UK inhabitants heads down a tree with a little something for a cold winter's day. (Staff photo by Bill Elder)

CA's appreciated by associate dean

"When you're down and troubled, and you need a helping hand, and nothing, nothing is going right..." pay a visit to your friendly local corridor advisor. That's what he or she is there for.

Although the C. A. is probably the first person a troubled dorm dweller will turn to, he is probably the most under rated, unappreciated and unsung hero of the multitude of student employees on the college campus.

"Why, they are the lifeblood of the residence hall programs," commented Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond. "We couldn't operate the halls without them... but they haven't received the credit they deserve."

Corridor advisors are carefully chosen from among hundreds of

applicants during the spring semester of each school year. During the summer, these advisors and the head residents of each dorm return to campus in mid-August for an intensive orientation program.

"This orientation is geared to expose our corridor advisors to all agencies on campus which might be of help to the students," explained Dean Pond. "We feel that this intensive week of orientation is necessary in order to instill in our staff an enthusiasm for the group-living situation," she elaborated.

The corridor advisors often find themselves coping with not only their own problems, but also with the problems of others on their floor.

"You're bound to have special problems arise," related Julie Nagy, a sophomore advisor in freshman-filled Patterson Hall. "But I think it is funny to watch the girls change as the year goes on. It's amazing to watch them mature and learn to deal with the problems that face them away from home."

Although the job requires only 16-20 actual hours of room or staff duty, most advisors find their jobs rather involving.

We goofed

The Kernel inadvertently omitted the author's name for the review of "Carnal Knowledge" in the Thursday edition. The review was by Buck Pennington, A&S Senior. The Kernel regrets the omission.

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Robert Toll heads office

Development solicits alumni donations

by **BARBARA REDMAN**
Kernel Staff Writer

Graduating seniors who later receive numerous requests to donate money to UK or to ask others to do so may at least partly blame it on Mr. Robert Toll, Executive Director of Development.

The techniques for getting donations from alumni, corporations, foundations, and other individuals and institutions are common to all colleges and universities, even the state supported ones. At UK, the Development Office is responsible for coordinating these efforts, working closely with the Alumni Association.

According to Mr. Toll, private gift support is needed because state funds are not enough are

simply not available for many projects, including scholarships and research studies. A large portion of the private donations are used for cultural purposes such as art prints and special book collections.

The Development Office does not determine where the money they raise will go. That has already been worked out by others. This means the Development Office can be more specific when approaching potential donors.

The most common method of approach is an appeal by mail. Because UK's graduating classes are so large, the Development Office and the Alumni Association cannot use the class agent system of smaller colleges (one member of a graduating

class making personal appeals to everyone else).

For a more personal touch, telephone appeals are often made in communities with a large number of UK alumni. One alumnus calls another and after some opening pleasantries asks if he can put him down for a donation and if so how much. Later a card is sent to the alumnus reminding him of his pledge.

When a donation is desired from a rather successful alumnus, another successful alumnus who has donated extensively may be asked to call and attempt to persuade him. (For non-alumni, the same procedure is used, except the agent need not be an alumnus).

The Development Office plans

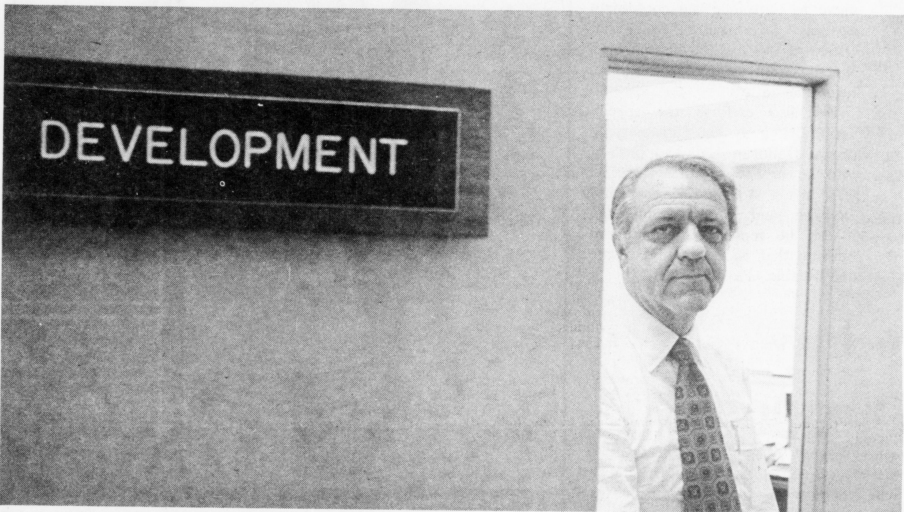
to soon move into "constituent" funds; that is, they will appeal to graduates from each college and the money will be used exclusively by that college. A few colleges (as Medicine, Engineering and Law) already have taken steps along this line.

One of the most frequent objections to donating seems to be that UK is a state-supported school and should not need extra funds. Toll emphasizes that UK needs the money for improvements. Toll said some of the older graduates fear the change UK has undergone since they were here. There are also some alumni whose memories of UK were not entirely happy, so they do not feel inclined to donate. Toll said he has encountered little distrust of the

UK community by townspeople.

By dealing so much with alumni, the Development Office works closely with Mr. Jay Brumfield and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The Development Office itself is advised by the UK Development Council, a volunteer board similar to the Alumni Board of Directors.

Mr. Toll is the third Director of Development (he has a new title but the same job) since the office's formation in 1965. He is a 1949 graduate of Michigan State University, and after serving as a midshipman in the United States Merchant Marine returned there to serve for eleven years as director of MSU's Development Fund. After spending three years as associate director of the University of Illinois Foundation and over four years as executive director of the Kent State University Foundation, he came here this year.



Robert Toll, Executive Director of Development, solicits donations for scholarships and other projects at UK. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Test date set

College seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teachers Examinations on one of the four tests dates, announced the Educational Testing Service.

Dates for testing are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The test will be given at 500 locations throughout the United States.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, information about the examinations and a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Fad produces lucrative market

by **OLIVIA MAGGARD**
Kernel Staff Writer

"Water, water everywhere, no any drop to drink."

Little did Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" know that his famous statement is a perfect description of the waterbed, America's newest fad. If you're thinking about getting in on the latest thing, pop a sea sick tablet and prepare yourself for a truly sensuous experience.

Everything I had heard about waterbeds sounded ridiculous. For anyone to say that a 2,000 pound bag of water can "soothe, lull, woo, cuddle and relax you" seemed very extreme. Since more than 100,000 people in the U. S. had bought waterbeds in 1970, I put aside my skepticism and went to investigate these water-filled mattresses.

A stereo shop on Limestone called "Sound 2000" began selling waterbeds as a sideline two weeks ago. One of the store's salesmen, Alan Renfrow, said they had been selling two or three bed a day. Most of the customers have been students who heard about the beds, came in to look and ended up buying one.

"Sound 2000" charges \$30 for each waterbed and you can buy any size from single to king-size and even round beds. "The Store," also on Limestone and the only other place in town that has waterbeds in stock, sells king-size beds for \$59. Kennedy Book Store can order beds for buyers at a cost of about \$50 for a double-bed. Richard "Hoot"

Gibson, a 22-year-old former UK student, is an independent distributor of waterbeds and charges between \$21 and \$30 (depending on size).

All the waterbeds are made of heavy gauge vinyl similar to that used in swimming pool liners. Some beds are translucent or opaque while others are colored white and blue. Waterbed Stores, Inc., a manufacturer in Dallas, Texas, will soon be making water mattresses in brightly colored and patterned Naugahyde, a plastic material that looks like leather.

The beds usually hold between 150 and 300 gallons of water and weigh anywhere from 1,000 pounds to 1½ tons. This means there is about 50 pounds of pressure per square foot on the floor. However, the beds are advertised as being able to

withstand up to 500 pounds of stress per square inch.

None of the people selling waterbeds in Lexington reported having to replace any beds because of leaks due to faulty construction. Most manufacturers have a warranty that goes along with the bed that guarantees workmanship. The average warranty is effective up to five years. Punctures and cigarette burns are not covered in the warranties, so some waterbeds come with their own patch kits.

The mattress can be filled partially which gives the bed a lot of bounce, or completely filled for maximum firmness. According to "Hoot" Gibson, a "full" waterbed gives the body as much support as an orthopedic mattress.

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Cash dims bright spots in housing study reply

"If and when finances are available." That's the general tone of a 36-page reply by student affairs vice president Dr. Robert Zumwinkle to the committee he appointed last January to study student residential life.

It's another sad chapter in the continuing problems of the housing commission. Last week they were almost universally condemned for their proposal to study further the revision of dorm visitation rules.

This week in an overview of the commission's entire study, Dr. Zumwinkle has all but admitted the group's 48 main recommendations are hamstrung by budget troubles. About one third of Dr. Zumwinkle's replies to the commission are qualified by questions about money.

Even more disturbing is the continuing reluctance of the University to move toward any but the most ornamental and inexpensive improvements in residence hall life. Elevators controlled by key and double doors in Jewell Hall—two of the proposals implemented—do nothing

to help correct the cell-block atmosphere that pervades most dorms.

Off-campus housing recommendations also got the ax. We congratulate Dr. Zumwinkle for supporting a research and student aid center for off-campus housing, but it is regrettable that the University refuses to apply these valuable resources to a tenants' union—the one way to stop the blatant exploitation of students by a clique of greedy slumlords who generally don't even live in the city they rob.

Dr. Zumwinkle's reply does have some bright spots. We applaud his move to centralize and coordinate housing information under an Office of Student Residential Life. It is the commission's most valuable recommendation.

We also endorse the speedy action taken by the University to rewire Donovan Hall and push it into the early twentieth century. At least it's a stopgap measure until Donovan—and other dorms like it—can be replaced with student housing that is reasonably private and liveable.

How not to buy American weapons

For 25 years it has been unwavering American policy to sell weapons to almost any nation that will promise to use them only to kill "Commies." And if a small country can't afford cash on the line for a few hundred tanks and jet fighters, why, easy credit usually is available.

Against this backdrop, it's hard not to feel a little sympathy for fiery Joe Cahill, Belfast chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Here he is, in need of weapons to bomb and blast British troops out of Northern Ireland. Where's the best place to look? The United States, of course.

So Cahill flies to New York City with the expressed intention of buying a few pistols, rifles, ammunition and explosives. Not a lot, mind you. Just enough for a peanut-gallery war.

And what kind of reception does he get? Instead of a sales pitch from Remington and Colt or an inspection tour of the Pentagon, he's detained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service because he was convicted of murder almost 30 years ago. By now, unless the courts intervene, he may be back in Dublin.

Cahill, of course, made two fundamental mistakes. He didn't think big enough, since the Pentagon has no one able to deal in less than seven figures. And he was too honest in saying what the arms would be used for.

Courier-Journal

Kernel Forum: the readers write

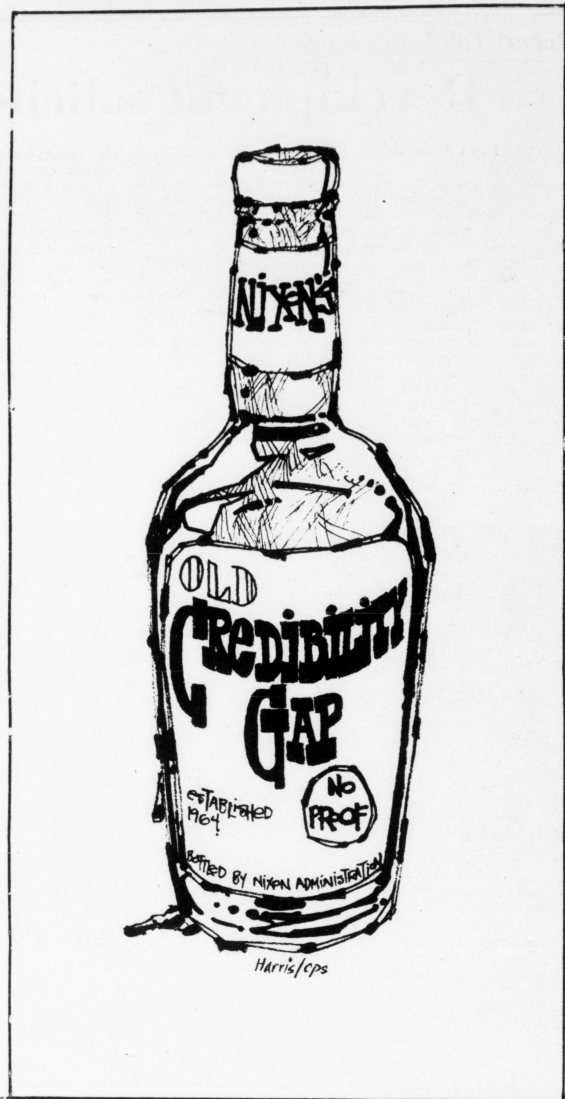
(Editor's Note: Kernel policy on accepting letters to editor has been amended somewhat. The Kernel will no longer accept promotional letters for organizations that read to the effect "if you're interested in a certain organization call this number." Items like this will be put in the Today and Tomorrow column. The Kernel will also no longer accept letters that are not typewritten and that do not have the sender correctly identified. Correct identification will be name and classification. Titles such as coordinator of a certain group will not be used.)

A panty raid?

Get out your racoon coat and your ukulele, jump into a Stutz-Bearcat ant let's go. Joe College rides again.

Last night (Sept. 7), I saw the ghost of a creature I thought long dead: the panty raid. A panty raid? Shades of Rudy Vallee.

As a panty raid, it was a pansy raid. For about three hours my roommate and I followed the procession of merry



pranksters (study was impossible) as they marched from Keeneland to Patterson to Blazer to Jewell, chanting "We want silk. We want silk!" Finally, after the girls had thrown down enough silk to make parachutes for the entire 82nd Airborne Division, the "boys" returned to their rooms sated.

The young ladies countered with a "Jock raid", which started the whole mess over again. Admittedly, though, it was a novel idea.

The point of all of this is that I was somewhat disappointed in college. As a freshman, all those stories about the mature college student are still fresh in my mind. It may be a bit naive to expect the same child you knew as a high school senior to be an adult as a college freshman, but one hopes.

Perhaps my roommate summed up my views in just four words: "Panty raid? My God!"

Dale Brus
A & S Freshman

For Tom Stickler

Your story about Tom Stickler, an engineer at IBM and the Zero Population Growth candidate for city commissioner, contained an error. He opposes bringing in either dirty industry or clean industry. Lexington has enough industry.

Clean industry is high-skill industry and brings in people with it. This leads to increased traffic and rising taxes to build schools, roads and expand out over loaded sewage treatment plant for the new people.

Industry does not want to come in to hire your employable people or pay your taxes for you. New industries prefer to pass on all external costs to the suckers who are foolish enough to encourage them to come in.

Those who make money from growth are the land speculators, real estate agents, construction industries and banks. Everybody else pays, not only in higher taxes to provide services to the spreading cancer and pay the interest on bonds for the schools, roads, sewers, etc., but also in loss of quality of life as traffic, noise, air pollution, crime and drug addiction increase.

With Tom Stickler a candidate, we have a chance to speak out against population growth, as residents of several rapidly growing western cities have done recently. Vote for him. He is one of the best informed people I know on the problems of environment, population and urban growth.

Wayne H. Davis
Professor of Zoology

The Kentucky Kernel

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You're not alone

by Jerry W. Lewis

A glimpse of what's happening with students across the state and nation

If you're one of those never-miss-an-interesting-speaker type students and you happen to have a car or a lucky knack for hitchhiking, then you might want to put a check on your calendar for some upcoming Bowling Green events.

The Associated Students at Western Kentucky University (WKU) have lined up a number of interesting personalities to speak.

First on the list is Dr. Benjamin Spock, renowned baby doctor, author and genuine peace freak over the age of 30. Spock is scheduled to talk at Van Meter Auditorium on the Bowling Green campus at 8:00 p.m., Sept. 23.

Other speakers for the future include James Jackson Kilpatrick, noted author and syndicated columnist and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the fiery civil right leader. Speaking dates have not been announced.

It also seems that WKU has

tossed over the worries and endless footwork of the drop-add grind to the miracles of new technology.

Can you imagine being able to drop-add in approximately two minutes?

It's all possible now on the Western Ky. campus with a computer terminal which is plugged into a larger computer bank packed full of the student's schedules.

With five new computer terminals located in the Registrar's Office, a student simply walks in, spells out his or her problems, and a computer operator punches out the desired drop-add onto the schedule.

To avoid mistakes, the schedule pops up on a handy little TV screen so the operator can see the student won't be scheduled to be in two places at one time.

It's nice to know there are at least five TVs in existence without commercials...

Following along with the belief that they do things big in Texas, students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas are going all out to register the 18 through 21-year-old voting block for future political elections.

A voter registration conference has been set up for October to explain to area students the regulations, procedures and registration process.

High schools in the Panhandle-Texas area will be invited to the conference and co-ordinators anticipate 400-500 students to participate.

Who says Nixon's not worried?

From the wide open fields of Kansas, comes a controversial program which may affect college students as well as the local environment.

After some hard thinking, the 1970 Kansas legislature passed House Bill 1967, and a few local

farmers are seemingly upset... as well as a few local marijuana dealers.

With over 68,000 acres of the plant named Cannabis Sativa L. but more commonly known as marijuana, grass, pot or simply dope growing in about 70 Kansas counties, the legislative bill has started an eradication project in a pilot county.

Tests have begun on ways to control the marijuana plant including spraying, burning and tilling. A controversial method being tested is the L' P' gas flamer but farmers don't like the extreme risk of prairie fires.

Rumors have it that Smokey the Bear is very ticked off about the whole deal, but no one is sure if it's about the fires or the stashes that long-haired, barefoot bear is bound to have hid away.

Now what about those crazy bicycles that we all trip over each day trying to get into classrooms.

Up in Ohio State, a seven member student committee has just finished a study of the whole mess.

After discovering that the university is planning to install new bike racks to accommodate 1,769 two-wheeled vehicles, the committee also reports that there are over 5,000 bicycles on campus each day.

That adds up to \$6,460 in fines each day if violations against locking bikes to trees or fences, or parking on the grass, is enforced.

The committee favors voluntary bicycle registration as one means of cutting down on thefts and of course, a few more new bike racks.

Prediction for the future: ten-story bicycle parking structures on college campuses—but, oh, how that pedaling up those ramps will hurt.

Zumwinkle responds to housing commission

Continued from Page 1

Zumwinkle endorsed this concept, saying that, "we should take such steps as may be needed to strengthen our residence halls in their educational mission."

More specifically, Zumwinkle said he was attracted to suggestions that faculty members live in dorms and take part in residence hall life. He also supported limited experimentation with academic instruction "in residence hall setting," probably in informal classes. A proposal to extend ETV into the dorms was put off for further study.

A number of proposals for changes in staffing the residence halls also met with Zumwinkle's approval, although budgetary limitations may prevent their immediate implementation. One such idea was to reduce the number of student corridor advisors and replace them with professional, full-time staffs.

Zumwinkle said he would move on this proposal in a selective, experimental manner, probably starting in the upperclass dorms.

He also supported the proposition that vacancies in full-time positions should be

filled by professionally trained people, budget permitting.

The commission also proposed there be less emphasis on disciplinary and supervisory functions in favor of more counseling and programs. Although Zumwinkle agreed with this recommendation "in principle," he expressed strong reservations.

Fraternities and sororities
A commission recommendation to standardize all fraternity and sorority leases received full support from Zumwinkle. However, he deferred until later study a proposal to reimburse the fraternities and sororities for costs incurred in purchasing land for University-owned houses.

Zumwinkle also supported a proposal to renovate the older houses, saying it possibly "would be a worthy project for advanced architecture students."

A recommendation to form a committee to review the University's relations with the fraternities and sororities also met with Zumwinkle's approval. He suggested the committee could deal with the question of liberalizing visitation policies in the Greek system.

Referred for further study was

a commission proposal to retain Blanding II for single professional and graduate students. Zumwinkle noted that the decision for next year must be made in a few weeks.

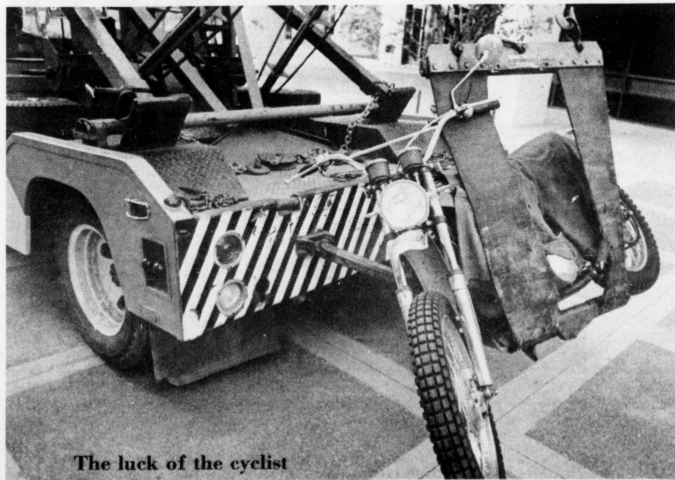
Several proposals for structural improvements and new buildings were approved but may not be implemented for some time for lack of funds. These include lounge facilities and commons buildings for Cooperstown and Shawneetown.

Zumwinkle rejected a commission proposal to integrate the Cooperstown buildings by housing men and women in adjacent apartments. He put off for further study a proposal that the University make provisions for constructing more multiple bedroom residential units.

Off-campus housing
Zumwinkle agreed with a commission recommendation to provide students with more

Swimming tryouts

UK swimming coach Ron Huebner has announced that tryouts for the swimming and diving team will be Monday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum pool.



The luck of the cyclist

Early Thursday evening some unlucky cyclist was relieved of his vehicle which was parked near the Classroom Building. Kernel efforts to ascertain the reason for the tow-in went unanswered. The night dispatcher at the Division of Safety and Security was unable to answer any questions regarding the incident. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

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Ford proposes no change in abortion laws

Continued from Page 1

campaign that no one else can give."

Reforms most important to college students, he added, were "a thirty-day, not a 59-day deadline for voter registration and a seven-day, not a twenty-day deadline on absentee ballots." He added that he also wants to make reforms in the "unduly lengthy Kentucky residency requirements."

Asked who he meant by young people, Ford replied that the present Democratic rules, in Kentucky, set the ceiling on Young Democrats' membership at age 35. "So when we talk about young people, we're talking about people over 18 and under 35. Under 35. To me, that's young," he laughed.

No change slated

In response to other questions, Ford said that he would endorse no further gun control legislation in Kentucky, that he was not the man to overturn the decision of the twelve men on a jury in court decisions on capital

punishment and that the governor did not have responsibility of granting amnesty to draft evaders.

Asked if he would use his power as governor to bring nuclear power plants into Kentucky, Ford said, "Yes, I would."

When asked if he thought students should have full control over dormitory regulations and procedures, Ford stated "Well, let me tell you this. Even though you feel that you have the ability . . . most parents wouldn't approve."

Jerry Springate, UK campus Young Democrat chairman, said that "over half" of last night's questioners were Republicans. He also stated that this was the second time in ten days that both Democratic candidates had been on campus.

The question and answer session was followed by a reception at campus Young Democrat headquarters. Here Ford was joined by Julian Carroll, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

In an interview following the reception, Ford and Carroll reiterated the statement that Ford, if elected, will not serve on the UK Board of Trustees. According to Carroll, the governor "should not wear two hats."

Student representation

Ford was asked about his reason for stating the University Board of Trustees had enough student representation. "Well, I guess I do have a particular reason. Students have a voice and are being recognized. But running the University is a full-time job." He later added, "The control of the University must be in the hands of the taxpayers. Students' primary purpose in being here is to get an

education. My primary purpose is to see that you get one. But I find it hard to see how students could run a university and get an education at the same time."

On the matter of The Kentucky Kernel's receiving state funds through the University, Ford said, "I do think the students on campus should have a newspaper." He added that this was a matter the University should decide.

Carroll was asked his views on the current community college controversy. "I oppose a change in the present system. I'm opposed to dividing them up among the various other state universities, as some people are proposing now. I supported—proposed and

supported—the creation of an interim Commission on Higher Education. It held hearings around the state at various higher-learning institutions to evaluate programs and higher allocations."

"What we want to try to decide," Carroll continued, "is the role and the scope of the various programs at various institutions in order to adequately fund each of the programs, in order to achieve the highest potential."

Ford-Carroll press secretary John Clark said, "We had a real big crowd tonight, and a lot more enthusiastic than any college group we've seen so far. The governor was very well pleased with his reception tonight."



Lt. Governor Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for governor, speaks with a guest at a reception held at his campaign headquarters after a speech Thursday night at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS will host a reception for minority students, staff, and faculty to announce the appointment of Jerry L. Stevens to assistant to the vice president of student affairs on minority affairs. Friday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., small ballroom of the student center. Refreshments will be served.

PRIVATE PRESS EXHIBIT. Ten Lexington private press typographers

are displaying examples of their printing in the Rare Book Room of the King Library. The exhibit which covers work from 1943 to present will be open through Oct. 31.

SUNDAY HILLEL GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY, Sunday, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. Meet at student center or Haggin field parking lot. Bring swimsuits.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE for new faculty, staff, and graduate students in King Library Lobby, Sunday, Sept. 12, 3-5 p.m.

COMING UP PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

COMMITTEE of student government will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., room 113, student center.

BLUE MARLINS SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB. Try outs: Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., Memorial Coliseum pool. For information call Anna Lowry at 257-3379 or Niesha Marlowe at 253-0902.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15, 3:45 p.m., room 206 of the student center. Dr. Jacqueline Bull will speak on "Hidden secrets in

Special Collections." Refreshments will be served.

THE TECHNIQUE OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Introductory lecture by Richard Hill, Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m., room 102 of the White Hall classroom building, sponsored by the UK chapter of the Student's International Meditation Society.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER'S QUALIFICATION TEST will be administered Saturday, Sept. 18, 9:00 a.m., room 206 of Barker Hall.

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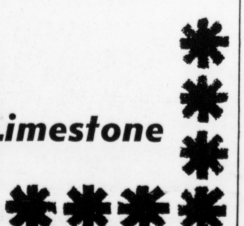
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Eight sophs starting for UK at Clemson

Continued from Page 1

Now the nod goes to the more experienced Scruggs, who has been described as the team leader by Ray.

Kotar and Lemaster, a pair of sophomores, combined for 718 rushing yards as freshmen. If Thursday's practice was any indicator, the Cats will depend heavily on Kotar for their ground game.

Jim Grant and Ray Barga recently slipped past a couple of teammates into the end positions.

"(Ken) O'Leary had been starting (at split end), but an ankle injury slowed him down," Ray reported. "Grant is ahead of him now."

Soph Barga nipped Tom Domhoff, who reportedly had been the frontrunner at tight end.

Harvey Sword and Dave Margavage, both sophomores, will open at the tackles. Although both started on the freshman squad, Margavage has been moved over from the center position.

Tom Crowe and Tom Clark, with three letters between them,

gives the interior line its only experience.

Neal Chosen captain

The Cinderella story of the Wildcats is Danny Neal, who fought his way up from the prep squad into the starting eleven. At the same time, Neal earned the respect of his teammates and was chosen offensive captain by them.

First-year man Jim Hovey joins a trio of seasoned performers on the defensive front four. Hovey and junior Frank Kirschner, who started last year, have a stronghold at the ends, while lettermen Mike Doggendork and slim-downed Bill Bushong will open at tackles.

At linebacker, which should be UK's defensive forte, the Cats feature All-American candidate Joe Federspiel, Rick Muench and Kenny King with Stephans. Should Stephans be unable to play, any number of competent players could fill in.

UK's defensive backfield will play a key factor Saturday, assuming Clemson continues its passing strategy.

Sophomore Daryl Bishop, who may gain experience at several

positions this year, mans the safety position. After an outstanding season at split end for the '69 frosh, Bishop was declared ineligible a year later. Bishop contributes great speed to this position.

At defensive halfback, Buzz Burnam has recovered from a leg injury and teams up with Lee Clymer, a fullback last season.

"Death Valley"

Clemson is well known for a home-field advantage. Its stadium is referred to as "Death Valley" by opposing teams in the past, 70 percent of whom has left as losers.

However, both coaches feel that "Death valley" will not play much of a factor in the outcome of the game.

"I don't think it makes any difference," said Clemson's Ingram. "I don't think they (UK) have had any fabulous record at home. At least, we sure didn't last season."

Coach Ray agreed. "They have a good crowd that's real spirited, but if you play good solid football, you shouldn't have any trouble," he conjectured.

"Why, Russell Rice (UK Sports Information Director),

called from down there today and he said that its 85 degrees with a breeze," Ray said. "Here, it's 91 and sunny."

Cats lead series

UK has history on its side. The Cats have won five of the six meetings between the schools, including a 27-14 victory in their last game 19 years ago.

And UK may have some surprises on its side, too. "We might come out and throw the football," hinted Ray. "Some people think we're going to be strictly a running team, but this is not the case."

Whether they run or pass, the Wildcats fully expect to return with a 1-0 record.



All eyes are on Bernie Scruggs, who leads UK to Clemson Saturday. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Fanuzzi waits in wings

Scruggs anxious to try Wishbone

By Charles Dickinson
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the final article in a series that has analyzed the various positions of the UK



Mike Fanuzzi has not earned a starting assignment yet, but his future as a UK quarterback is bright.

football team. This article deals with the quarterback.

Bernie Scruggs probably never thought of himself as a pioneer.

A senior from Atlanta, Scruggs will be the first UK quarterback to operate the newly installed Wishbone offense against hostile opponents.

And, like a child that has just received a new toy, he wants to keep on playing with it.

"We're looking forward to the game," Scruggs said. "We're excited about the offense and we're tired of trying it on each other."

Scruggs got over the rough spots of the transition from UK's old offense to the Wishbone last spring. This fall, he had few problems adjusting and he feels ready to go against Clemson.

If he's not, meet Mike Fanuzzi.

Fanuzzi is ready

Bothered by an ankle injury this fall Fanuzzi, a sophomore from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, has been playing catch up ball to Scruggs. Clemson may be where Mike catches him.

"I really like the offense," Fanuzzi said. "I enjoy the emphasis on running, but people will be surprised at the number of ways we can pass off it."

"Coach Ray ran on the ground so much in the intersquad game

Saturday because we had a lot of smoothing out to do with timing and blocking assignments," Fanuzzi continued. "The Wishbone has to be smooth to be effective. When it is, it'll be hard to stop."

Scruggs, a veteran of past varsity seasons, already has the respect of his teammates. Mike Fanuzzi is still working on it.

"I'm not sure whether I've got their respect or not. This bothered me a little at first. I guess I won't know until I've been tested in a game situation."

Ray likes both

Coach John Ray thinks Scruggs and Fanuzzi are both capable of operating the Wishbone.

"The Wishbone quarterback has to be a good runner," Ray said. "Both Scruggs and Fanuzzi can run."

"We'll have to see how the game develops," Ray said. "But right now Bernie is my quarterback."

Scruggs was fielding football grounders yesterday before practice began. Often the ball squirted through his hands and off his feet. Ever try to cleanly field a bouncing football?

Smiling Bruce Wohlleb, a sophomore, remarked that he couldn't use Scruggs on his club.

John Ray can certainly use Scruggs on his, though.

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