

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Thursday, July 13, 1972

Nature's own steam bath

The weather today is warm and humid, and you may have to spray on more of whatever you use to keep cool and dry. The temperature will soar to the upper eighties, but showers are expected in the afternoon. Friday will bring no relief. The forecast says hot and humid, rain possibilities 30 percent. Cooler temperatures Saturday should add to the weekend pleasures.

Illinois vote puts South Dakota senator over McGovern sweeps nomination

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern won the Democratic presidential nomination last night.

The South Dakota senator ended an 18-month campaign at the stroke of midnight when he went over the required 1509 votes needed for the nomination. The winning votes came from the Illinois delegation, whose chairman, Clyde Shoalt pledged the support of the state party to McGovern.

Shoalt was a supporter of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago in the Illinois delegate dispute.

Other candidates nominated for the presidency were: Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Gov. George Wallace of

Alabama and Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina.

For McGovern, the victory was the end of one campaign and the beginning of another. He ended the battle for the Democratic nomination that saw him come from a voter preference of one percent in January 1972, to 43 percent in the California primary last month.

However, McGovern now faces the task of uniting the Democratic party in the coming campaign against incumbent President Richard Nixon.

Party unification

He received one boost in uniting the party when Chairman Shoalt of the Illinois delegation pledged his support. This, according to the television commentary, virtually assures McGovern the support of Daley.

Daley is considered pivotal to winning the state of Illinois. This state has voted for the winner in every presidential election in the last twenty years.

But McGovern also faces the loss of support from many leaders of organized labor, who traditionally fork over large sums of money for Democratic election campaigns. Only Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, and Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union have endorsed McGovern.

But Wurf said in television commentary labor would probably throw its wholehearted support to McGovern once the convention ended and tempers had cooled.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Sen. George McGovern



He saved the seed for the next generation

James Kennedy Patterson

An anonymous phone caller tipped The Kentucky Kernel that "Kentucky Blue" marijuana is growing on the UK campus.

At left is a photo montage by a Kernel photographer.



Senate Council passes reapportionment plan

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate Council approved the reapportionment plan for the addition of nine student senators to the University Senate.

The nine new seats will be apportioned in this manner: Arts and Sciences, four additional seats; Business and Economics, one additional seat; Education, two additional seats; Engineering, one additional seat; and Graduate School, one additional seat.

Students in these colleges and also the College of Library Science will hold their elections Wednesday, September 13. Any student who will be at least a junior and in good academic standing may run for these seats in their perspective colleges.

The filing will take place from the first day of classes until Friday, September 8.

The original 1970-71 proposal for student seats on the University Senate asked for 40 student senators. However, this was rejected by the Board of Trustees and a compromise was reached to allow a student senator from each college and the Student Government President, making 17 student senators.

Last year's student senate did not lobby for the original proposal because they found no rationale for it. "Forty was just

an arbitrary number," said Scott Wendelsdorf, student government president. Wendelsdorf added, "we just wanted a proposal that would adequately reflect representation on a population basis of each college." Under this new proposal the student government president becomes an ex-officio member.

"I admit 25 student senators was a value judgment on my part," said Wendelsdorf. "but I was faced with the decision on how to keep the University Senate with the same power and still increase student

Stand behind judgement

Wendelsdorf added, "I stand behind my judgement because it would have been a worthless prize having 40 student senators and then the Board of Trustees decreasing the power of the Senate."

Wendelsdorf has also endorsed a plan to reduce the University Senate from 207 to 100 senators. Under this plan the student senators would go back to the original 17 senators.

"The Senate is just too large to work with," Wendelsdorf said. He added that this plan was the best thing for the Senate because its influence would probably increase.

People's Party to convene

Discussion of an official position on Sen. George McGovern's presidential candidacy is on the agenda for the Kentucky People's Party Second State Convention July 15 and 16 in Louisville.

The National People's Party, formed last fall in Dallas, has only tentatively nominated Dr. Benjamin Spock and Julius Hobson for the top spots on the national ticket. Other candidates may be placed in nomination at the Party's second National Convention in St. Louis at the Party's July 26-30 meeting.

Kentucky People's Party will be allowed two delegates to the national convention for each congressional district plus one for every five additional people who attend the St. Louis convention.

The Kentucky convention will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, at the Continental Inn, 1620 Arthur Street in Louisville.

"All who attend the convention," said Snell, "will be considered equal voting participants."

Alcohol seminar studies problems of drunk driving

By
MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A widespread confusion about the problems of alcoholism and alcoholic abuse is the impetus for the creation of the Kentucky School of Alcohol Studies week-long seminar currently being held at UK.

Dr. George Stewart from Michigan's office of alcohol abuse, spoke to 200 members of the school about need for preventing abusive drinking.

"A citizen has the inalienable right to drive a car until he kills or maims another innocent citizen," Stewart said.

According to Stewart the public must be protected before this point is reached. More people

have been killed by alcohol-related traffic accidents than in all the wars our country has ever fought.

He stressed 'marriage' between law enforcement agencies and agencies involved with alcohol rehabilitation and re-education is essential.

Ten-hour program

Kentucky now has several re-education centers where those convicted of 'driving while under the influence' can attend a 10-hour program emphasizing the effects of alcoholic influence on driving.

Dr. Jerry Miller, professor of traffic safety at Eastern Kentucky University, outlined his program emphasizing the prevention of a second violation.

Most of the student violations are referred by courts, where many judges reduce the charge to reckless driving. This reduces the fine and allows the violator to keep his driver's license. The program has been 99 percent effective, added Miller.

Ms. Margaret H. Long, director of the state office of alcoholism, said much of the confusion arises from the public attitude about drinking. "Our society has no drinking ethic," she says. "We find no difference between drinking and drunkenness use and abuse."

As examples of ethnic mores and their ways of dealing with drinking, she cited groups such as Italians and Jews.

Children are brought up in

these societies to enjoy wine at every meal; the greatest way to embarrass an Italian father is to appear drunk in public.

Families in the United States, however, have no generalized code. On one side of any residential street may live a strongly religious family, very opposed to drinking of any kind.

This family's child may grow up with the child across the street whose father returns home from work everyday to a cold can of beer. Or with a mother who keeps a constantly diminishing supply of whiskey hidden in a kitchen cupboard. Such conflicting attitudes take their toll on American society.

Five percent of the adult population are alcohol abusers.

Of these nine million people, only three to five percent exhibit the skid-row type of behavior; the rest are members of the so-called normal society.

Of these people, 75 percent receive no treatment; only 20 percent undergo therapy for the degenerative psychological and medical problems they face.

The greatest problem resulting from abusive drinking is abusive driving. Each year, a growing number of highway deaths result from someone driving under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol, however, is not the basic problem, said Long. "We will never be able to solve the problems of alcoholic abuse until we find better ways of living and loving," she said.

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Democratic convention votes in McGovern

Continued from page 1

During the nominating labor leaders supported Jackson, in place of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, as did Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky. Ford had originally supported Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine but he and Humphrey withdrew from the presidential nominating race yesterday.

Ford said he was supporting Jackson because he didn't think McGovern could carry Kentucky. Ford managed to swing the votes of 35 uncommitted Kentucky delegates to Jackson, but lost the support of two votes when they voted for Sanford.

There were 10 other Kentucky delegates pledged to McGovern, who voted for him.

There were also political rumblings last night that Gov. Wallace would opt the Democrats for a third party, like he did in 1968.

This was given some credence when the chairman of the Alabama delegation was asked after the voting concluded if he would support McGovern. He said, "No."

Wallace supports

However, David Briscoe, chairman of the Texas delegation and Democratic candidate for governor in that state, said Wallace had told him he would support the Democratic nominee.

Wallace himself has been quiet about who he would support but there is speculation he will withhold any potential support until late in the campaign. This might pressure McGovern into adopting some of the Wallace views that were not put in the party platform.

But McGovern might not have to worry about Wallace because some voter polls have shown that if Wallace ran on a third party he would hurt Nixon more than the Democrats. It also remains for McGovern to grab the broadest voter appeal in November. One of the main ways to do this is by choosing a vice-presidential running mate who gives the best balance to the ticket.

Kennedy declines

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts was mentioned the most often for the job. But late last night Kennedy called McGovern and declined the position.

Other people most often mentioned for the job include: UAW president Woodcock, Gov. Ruben Askew of Florida and Sens. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

McGovern went to bed after he won the nomination so the decision on his running mate will be made some time today.

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SAMA sponsors health careers program at UK

By YLVA CEDERLOF
Kernel Staff Writer

The Appalachian area and the inner-city kids may not have much in common, it seems, but after some thinking similarities start to evolve. Educational opportunities for both are sparse, neither have been given much encouragement to try something different.

At the UK Medical Center the Lexington chapter of the Student American Medical Association (SAMA) has developed a summer program, which brings a group of these young people to get on-the-job training in health careers.

The program aims to further interest the students in health careers. In addition to the practical training, for which the students work in various departments in the Medical Center, the program consists of educational and recreational activities.

Currently there are 24 participants. The eight-week program began in mid-June, and it provides health care exposure in the fields of audiology, pharmacy, respiratory and therapy in addition to the usual medicine, dentistry and nursing studies.

Dewey Ballard, summer

director of SAMA, said the program is not trying to recruit students to the health careers, but tries to give them an opportunity for an inside view of another choice.

About a third of the 62 former participants of previous SAMA programs are working in a health field or are enrolled in a health related curriculum, said Ballard.

"We try to get to know the kids; keep a personal touch," added Ballard. "That is why we try to keep the groups small. Also the Medical Center can easily fit in a smaller group than a larger one," he said.

Students to the program have

been referred by high school counselors, workers from different county programs of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and recruiters on college campuses.

"Participants are mostly high school juniors and seniors with some college freshmen and sophomores. The average age is about 17," said Ballard.

Work week

The students work 35-36 hours per week in the Medical Center labs, clinics and hospital wards. Some help in few Medical Center research programs.

To get into the program the applicant must show an interest in the health careers, a sense of

responsibility, a willingness to work and preferably be from a low-income background.

"The students live on the UK campus during the eight week period. Their food, lodging, transportation and stipend is furnished by SAMA," said Ballard.

Not all of the program is working or learning. Recreational facilities, such as the swimming pool, on campus are in frequent use. Nightly get togethers in the dorm are popular, and "specials," such as an evening at the Barn Dinner Theater brighten the summer.

Student Government president hits state higher education system

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Scott Wendelsdorf, student government president, will speak tonight to the Midway Lions Club. The topic will be "Perspectives on the Financing and Governance of Higher Education in Kentucky: Proposals for Reform."

"The 'Higher Education' system is not serving the average Kentucky citizen to the degree it could with proper reform," said Wendelsdorf.

The main fault Wendelsdorf finds with the governance of the 'Higher Education' system is the political dominance in universities.

"Boards of trustees and regents are dominated by political hacks with little or no competence to run a modern university," said Wendelsdorf.

Responsibility

The basic theory for boards of trustees is to be responsible to and reflect the people of the state. Otherwise a university could run itself, said Wendelsdorf.

He added, "The theory is really perverted in Kentucky. The Board of Trustees is set up to make sure the trustees are responsible to the political elite."

Wendelsdorf explained there are two sure ways of become a trustee in Kentucky. Both are blatantly political, he said.

Either buy a seat by making large contributions of money to the University or to a gubernatorial candidate, or a political favor and the debt will be paid off

by appointment to the board, said Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf also finds fault with the way Singletary runs the UK Board of Trustees. "The Trustees are completely dominated by Singletary. What ever he wants goes," said Wendelsdorf. He added, Singletary controls the flow of information.

The Board of Trustees knows nothing except what the President tells them, said Wendelsdorf. "Their whole reality is structured by the President," he added.

"The result then, of a Board of

Trustees composed of incompetent political hacks and controlled by the University president, is that they are not responsive to the will of the people of this commonwealth," asserted Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf feels the solution to this problem is that the Board of Trustees must become the representatives of the people and responsive to the people of the state.

"This will result in more sensitive trustees. And trustees will actually become the representatives of all people," Wendelsdorf said.

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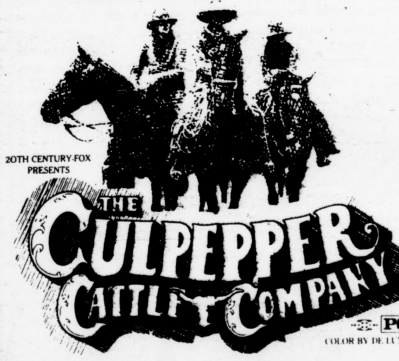
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—EDITORIAL—

McGovern nomination restores faith in party

The Democratic Party has restored the faith of many alienated people by nominating George McGovern for President of the United States.

The McGovern nomination has proven that the Democratic party and the democratic process in this country is again in the hands of the people. It has only been through hard work that the McGovern nomination has come about and the election of George McGovern to the presidency will only come about through even more hard work.

The nomination of George McGovern by one of the few truly free and open forums left to the American people has revealed much about what the people care for and the demands they will make in the near future.

The American people have grown tired of a war that has

senselessly divided this country. They are tired of an economic policy that supposedly stabilizes the economy, but still squeezes the poor and working classes. And in George McGovern they see the light of change.

Hopefully the nomination of McGovern marks the beginning of the end of unresponsive leadership in this country, and the start of a new period of attention to the problems that trouble the American people. Perhaps an end to what some have termed a "credibility gap" which has which has surrounded the White House in recent years is in sight.

Last night McGovern demonstrated his ability to meet with dissatisfied people when he talked to demonstrators from various groups, including representatives of Students for a Democratic

Society and the Gay Liberation Front.

McGovern faced the questions from this sometime hostile audience with self assurance that declares a man of strength who will be able to deal with all factions of the American people.

When McGovern finished taking questions he was applauded by an audience of alienated people. There is no other candidate, no other politician in either major political party that could command the respect of the demonstrators, of those that mistrust the system, the way George McGovern did in that hot hotel lobby.

In 1968 a girl asked Richard Nixon to bring us together. We believe that George McGovern will do what Nixon could not. George McGovern can bring us together.

McGovernment!



Manifesto global plan for environment

EDITORS NOTE: The following 11 points were adopted by the recent Stockholm conference on the Global Environment. The eloquence and importance of their message requires no further comment.

- In order to insure that life continues on this planet, a comprehensive and enforceable global program is needed to deal with the environmental crisis. The program should include:

- Natural resources to be treated as a public trust on a worldwide basis.

- Economic exploitation of the environment should be replaced by permanent preservation after thorough ecological study.

- Food production should be for maximum human benefit through intensive, organic, and bio-dynamic agriculture, and should be assisted by

international research and development. - Land use practices should promote quality of life in urban, rural and wilderness areas.

- Technology from industrial, military, and space research should be redirected to making inventories of world resources, monitoring and or intervening in actions damaging the environment.

- Biological and technological field work should be directed at a better understanding of the green mantle of the earth.

- Widespread family planning must be promoted in accordance with the self-recognized needs of member nations or regions to establish a stable world population. This should be complemented

by policies for the location of human settlements and more equitable distribution of food and material resources.

- A moratorium on the killing of endangered species of plant and animal life should be called immediately. Other species not in immediate danger should have protection of a moratorium until scientists can determine safe annual harvests.

- Growth economics should be replaced by a maintenance economy with minimum waste and recycling of non-renewable resources. Education should help establish non-materialistic value systems.

- Nuclear weapons testing should be discontinued and all technologies of global impact should be thoroughly assessed over a period of two years before application.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

Willem Meijer

Associate Prof.
Botany

Returning to Kentucky from 10 days of active participation in the Stockholm Conference on the Global Environment as a Non Government organization (U.S. People for the U.N.) observer is somewhat of a letdown. Showing the 11 point declaration on a global concept on the environmental crisis to somebody I got reactions like: "Sounds like motherhood" or even more negative "supporting the United Nations is like supporting a subversive organization. We should completely withdraw all our support from it."

So, was it just a mere waste of time and personal resources to go there and to discuss problems with people from Canada, Australia, Peru, India, Indonesia, Rhodesia and many others?

Are all these Friends of the Earth, Environmental Action people, Organic Gardeners, people talking about social justice and redistribution of resources crank idealists who should not be taken seriously?

Did MacNamara himself, Director of the Worldbank, not tell that Economic Growth is needed in the world? The developing countries have made their growth as the cornerstone of their economic system and underdeveloped countries always can be assisted through grants in aid from the rich countries. So let's go on growing, the more the better.

Let's just assume that the earth's resources in raw materials, renewable and non-renewable are unlimited—in case no energy is available from oil, natural gas or coal we will have nuclear energy. Food can be synthesized, chemicals can do wonders, the green revolution will feed the hungry.

Population Control

Don't talk about population control with people from Latin America, or India. They call it genocide. Give them aid through development.

What are these people planning, running the socio-economic structure of this world—telling coal-operators and oil companies or fishery companies they can't operate the way they used to do, making life more expensive with all that nonsense about air and water pollution, taking away peoples free rights of property use by introducing governmental planning of landuse? Look, how did this country become the richest, the most powerful country in this world, was it not through free enterprise?

Let's agree that some good ideas were discussed in Stockholm and surprisingly a lot of proposals generally accepted, but how will that ever be a translated into action? Take that resolution for a moratorium on whaling. If the Japanese carry on with it who is going to stop them? Agreements on ocean dumping,

who will abide with them?

Talking about population control, another impossible task. See how they carry on breeding like rabbits in such countries! Lets forget about all those doomsday ecologists. Things will all come out alright.

Maybe something can be improved in this wonderful country. There sure are too many cars on the roads in towns and cities during peakhours. Isn't it remarkable how many youngsters go on bicycles now? They seem to enjoy it!

Quality of life, what is that? Less boring advertising on radio and T.V., fewer bill boards along roads, more greenery in cities, less traffic congestion, enjoying hikes and walks in wilderness, looking for birds and wild flowers, having a garden, a lawn with flowers, a wild garden, building cities with places for the kids to play and the older people to sit in the sun and to talk to each other, having attractive shopping malls, maybe if the customers like it, maybe there is even good business in it! No idea that old things could be so attractive and interesting. Very queer to see forests where no trees are being cut or extracted.

Imagine zero-population growth, no worry about extra mouths to feed, extra houses and schools to build, but what to do with all those construction workers?

We can study economic botany on a global basis as a world wide survey of food resources and alternative technologies of food processing and plant productions in various climates and on various soils. How exciting the

study of biology can become when we see it as study of the biosphere on our planet earth.

Organic farming
Organic farming, should it be a subject for research and study of our greatest state university, the University of Kentucky? Maybe we can start with looking into recycling of waste and sewage on farms and do some more research on biological controls of insects, pests and other plant diseases.

Would it be possible to study toxicology and to do research on it independent from chemical corporations who want to promote their special products, contaminated with poisons or not? Would it ever be possible in this America to do things with the public interest in mind and for the benefit of consumers instead of giant corporations, developers and land speculators?

Can we really predict the trends of world consumption, population growth, industrial productivity and plan this world in such a way that people really can live in it in a humane way, say by the year 1980?

Maybe we could make the United Nations organization more effective through world wide citizen participation, give it a real purpose for global environmental control and planning. Something for young people to work on to give them a new sense of living—maybe even our problems of drug use, crime and violence would disappear with such an environmental revolution.

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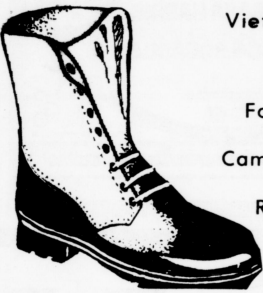
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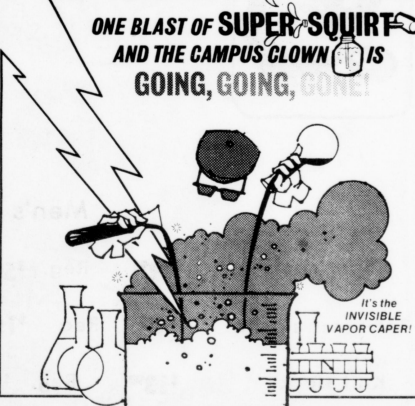
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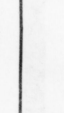
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Firefighters to learn new techniques at P.C.C.

By SANDRA COYLE
Kernel Staff Writer

This fall Paducah Community College is offering courses in the "most dangerous occupation in the United States"—firefighting. "There will be about 25 students in the class," said John Robertson, associate director of academic affairs.

The courses in advanced fire suppression, prevention and

control were originated as a request to the college from Western Kentucky volunteer firemen who felt they were in need of additional training.

Although the state fire marshal's office annually sponsors the Kentucky Fire School for firemen—a basic course for municipal fire departments—almost no training is available to volunteer firemen.

The firemen held a meeting and took a survey under the guidance of Dr. D. J. Clemons, director of Paducah Community College, to determine how much interest there was.

The response was so tremendous Clemons felt immediate as well as long range action was needed. The result was a dual approach.

A 10-week seminar on the

handling of dangerous materials was quickly arranged to be followed by a second seminar series on arson detection and investigation.

Approved June 23

Meanwhile, a curriculum was devised for the current introductory course. The Community Council approved the curriculum June 23.

"The courses will be especially helpful for those interested in moving into leadership positions," said John Cromwell, coordinator of community services at the college.

The college plans to eventually work the program into a two-year program for firefighters. In addition to the fall introductory courses a full curriculum will be offered.

Count Dracula to visit Guignol

A dash of horror and a strong dose of the occult is the recipe for the UK Theater Arts Department's summer production of "Dracula," directed by Raymond Smith.

Adapted from Bram Stoker's novel by Hamilton Dean and John Balderston, the play "stresses the powers of evil. Evil and suggestion through hypnosis are

supernatural in the sense that Dracula controls people," said Jane M. Smith, a UK Theater Arts graduate who plays the role of Lucy Seward in the Guignol production.

Lucy is described by Ms. Smith as "a two-sided character. In Acts I and II, she is the weak ingenue.

"In the third act, as the powers

of evil overtake her, she becomes demonic and almost manic in nature. . . Lucy is the focal point of action. . . (the struggle revolves around trying to free her from Dracula."

Ms. Smith has previously performed in UK productions of "The Boys from Syracuse," "Antigone" and "A Flea in Her Ear." She was also the stage manager for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Dates for "Dracula" are July 21, 22, 23 and the following weekend of the 28, 29, and 30. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets will go on sale at the box office (open from noon to 4:30 p.m., 258-2680), for all but opening night, which is sold out.

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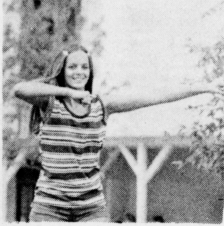
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		Slacks	\$5.00	Values to \$14.00

150 schools, 900 girls hosted in nation's largest camp

Cheerleading clinic rated best in the country



...Susan Dunn, Carlisle County High School (Photo by Jim Ross).

By Frank Kirschner
Sports Editor

The stage is set; the actors are ready, and the scene opens.

Literally hundreds of girls are milling about singing and yelling while they simultaneously execute patterned movements.

Clapping hands and stomping feet rhythmically intermingle with the maneuvers.

This performance is all part of the 1972 UK cheerleading camp, the largest of its kind in the country.

The leading roles are played by some 900 cheerleaders from approximately 150 high schools throughout Kentucky and seven neighboring states. These are Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Georgia.

The stage is the UK baseball field and the adjoining grassy area.

The directors are: Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, Mrs. Milly Rhodes, and Mrs. Grace Fragstein, all UK Alumni and teachers at the University of Kentucky, Transylvania College and Lafayette High School, respectively.



The UK clinic has been in existence since 1960. The first two gatherings were held at Daniel Boone National Forest. For the past ten years they have been held at the University.

The directors head a staff of 23 members who come from all over the country. They are selected from approximately 2,500 ap-

plicants. Only 75 are chosen to run and they in turn run similar camps throughout the nation. Clinics like this one, are held all over the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. Canada also hosts one in Calgary, Alberta.

UK's clinic, which will run in two sessions, will complete the first segment today. The second session will start July 16 and close July 20.

The Health, Recreation and Physical Education Department of the University sponsors the camp, which has been rated the "Best Staffed" and "Most Popular Clinic" in the U.S.A.

Instructors, staffed by the National Cheerleaders Association, not only teach the

girls new cheers, but also guide them in tumbling, gymnastics and pom-pom routines.

Head Staff Instructor, Gene Cason (Dallas) said "the reason for having these camps is to update and professionalize cheers and cheerleaders."

The girls are housed and fed in the Complex area, and protected by an insurance policy and a staffed nurse for the duration of the camp.

Mr. Cason summed up the entire clinic saying "it's a real job, but it's fun—and it's always rewarding."

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UP TO 75% OFF
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	regular	Price		regular	Price
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Sport coats	47 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁹	Slacks	15 ⁰⁰	6 ⁴⁹
Flares and Jeans	20 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹	Knit tops	8 ⁰⁰	2 ⁹⁹
Knit tops	14 ⁰⁰	6 ⁹⁹	Shoes	18 ⁰⁰	7 ⁹⁹
Dress shirts	13 ⁰⁰	5 ⁴⁹	Jeans	10 ⁰⁰	3 ⁹⁹
Ties	8 ⁵⁰	1 ⁹⁹	Swimsuits	13 ⁰⁰	5 ⁴⁹
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Classifieds

APPLICATIONS being sought from University of Kentucky students for work in University Year in Action. UYA has four positions open in special programs for community social service. Earn full time academic credits, substance allowance and fringe benefits provided. Call UYA office, 257-3632. (13/13)

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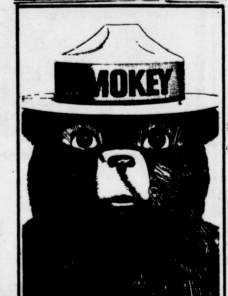
Today and tomorrow

THE UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS' summer production, DRACULA, the famous vampire play, will open at the Gouglon Theatre July 21 and play July 22, 23, 28, 29, 30. Opening night, July 21, is already sold out. Curtain times are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30. Box office opens July 17 from noon until 4:30 daily. Reservations may be made by calling 258-3680. Tickets are \$2.00, \$1.00 for students and \$1.00 each for groups of ten or more.

Principles

are the general or fundamental truths under which life is governed. In business, a jeweler's principles are especially important for he occupies a position of trust. One indication of his standards is the emblem below which indicates membership in the American Gem Society—an organization formed in 1934, and pledged to the vigilant protection of the buying public. We are proud to be a part of this select group.

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