

Homecoming

Two male candidates run for 'queen'

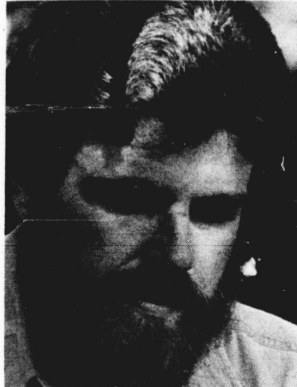
By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

When elimination of candidates for homecoming queen began last night, two candidates were particularly nervous. Daryl Driver, sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and Free University candidate Scott Appell are the only men of the 38 candidates applying for "queen."

Preliminary eliminations, based on an interview with three University administrators serving as judges, continue tonight at the Student Center. Sixteen finalists will be selected and then chosen in a campus-wide election, said Betsy Holtman, chairwoman of the homecoming committee.

The 16 finalists will be determined on the basis of "goal directedness, poise, personality, character and general appearance," Holtman said. Beauty and charm were emphasized in preliminary eliminations last fall, when there were no provisions inviting men to enter the contest, she said.

Driver, who was nominated by fellow



DARYL DRIVER



SCOTT APPELL

fraternity members at a meeting he did not attend, said he entered the contest "mostly because I think it will be a lot of

fun. "But seriously, I think it needs to be pointed out that men should not be con-

strained in doing something just because it has been traditionally a woman's role."

Appell, a member of the Gay Student Coalition, said his candidacy is not a joke.

"I'm not running to slap the face of the University," he said. "It's now a non-sexist contest, and if I run I think it will open the door for a lot of other men. Someone has to do it first."

Appell said he did not know what criteria would be considered in choosing candidates. "I'm sure I will be discriminated against. I won't be surprised if a lot of people are angry, but it's my right to run and I don't think anyone should be mad about it," he said.

The reality of men in the contest "will probably add a little spice to the contest," Holtman said. "But I think it might be awkward for them and hard on the judges."

Persons affiliated with the contest seemed to agree that most students were not bothered by the idea of men entering the contest.

"I think alumni will be more upset than the students," Holtman said.

KENTUCKY Kerhel

LXVII No. 50
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Hoofing it

—Darold Jay Akridge

Six people and two covered wagons passed through Lexington Friday on their way to Florida from Mt. Victory, Ohio. The travelers are Jim Young, Gary and Pam McClain and three-year-old Jason McClain, and Don and Gina Struble.

Special SG election to be held

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

A special election is being held today and tomorrow to select senators to fill four vacancies in Student Government (SG).

Students in the graduate school and the library science and dentistry colleges will be able to vote at polls outside the SG office in the Student Center and at the Medical Center library between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.

Two vacancies exist in the graduate school. Last year's election resulted in a ten-way tie,

but record of the names of students involved in the tie has been lost, according to Jim Harralson, SG president.

When he discovered that records of the election were not available, Harralson said it was decided "the only fair thing to do was hold another election."

The rules governing SG's elections state that a "coin flip will decide a tie," Harralson said.

Four students have indicated they would like to run in the election for the graduate school

Continued on page 8

Registrar's figures show ACT scores declining

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

Declining ACT scores for incoming freshmen have aroused speculation by many University senators that freshmen, on the average aren't as smart as they used to be.

Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, presented several charts and graphs at Monday's University Senate meeting with statistical breakdowns, enrollment trends and American College Test (ACT) scores.

Despite increases in high school grade point averages (GPA's), UK freshmen ACT scores are declining in all testing categories. On a percentage basis used for national comparison, the average freshman ACT score dropped from 68 per cent in 1970 to 62 per cent in 1974. On the other hand, average high school GPA's rose during the same period from 2.25 to 2.45.

Rose said national college board administrators have studied such downward trends for several years but have yet to come up with an explanation.

Enrollment booms in agriculture, engineering and the graduate school have occurred since last year, according to the breakdowns compiled by Assistant Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn. Agriculture enrollment increased 103 per cent since 1970. Selective enrollment policies have apparently succeeded in architecture and education, where such policies have been enacted to limit enrollment, Ockerman said. Enrollments have declined in both colleges.

A 5.5 per cent increase in College of Arts and Sciences enrollment was recorded since fall, 1974, but Ockerman downplayed its significance because of the addition of Developmental Studies Program students to Arts and Sciences. "We can't conclude that Arts and Sciences is off and running again," he said.

Ratios for female enrollment in various colleges indicated across-the-board increases in all fields except those traditionally dominated by women.

"It's in line with a number of changes that have been going on in the enrollment mix, not only at UK but at schools all across the country," Ockerman said of the increase in female students. "This is pronounced, projected to continue, and it will make a difference."

Ockerman said this semester's surprise 20 per cent freshman enrollment increase over last year is "atypical" of national trends and is not expected to continue.

Continued on page 8



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views.)

Representation

Editor:

During my undergraduate years at UK, Student Government (SG), football and the cafeteria were approached with the same gloomy expectations. No matter what they did it was bound to be bad. Now they say the food on campus has improved and the football team (or at least the defense) is making headlines.

SG is making headlines too. Recent actions such as the busing resolution and the Gay Students' Coalition endorsement have finally stirred me from my academic and apathetic muddle. In my last year as a graduate student in communications, I have decided to throw my hat into the political arena. My hat is not gay or straight, liberal or conservative, male or female, black or white. I have few ideologies, fewer reforms, fewest idealistic notions about making SG better. I promise only to act with intelligence and insight.

Grads! Your school has been without representation in SG for some time. In the plethora of empty seats no one seems to notice. (SG operates without a quorum much of the time). Truck over to the Student Center Tuesday or Wednesday between 10 and 2 p.m., and vote for two people to fill the vacant graduate school seats in SG.

I would appreciate it if one of the people you select is me.

Libby Fraas

Communications graduate student
Bible

Editor:

We would like to respond to Senator-at-Large Carey Junkin's remark that "even the Bible does not condemn homosexuals." We would like to refer him to Leviticus 20:13-14: "If a man has intercourse with a man as with a woman, they both commit an abomination. They shall be put to death; their blood shall be on their heads" and also the verses which Junkin read to the Student Senate, Romans 1:26-27. We would like to know the source of Junkin's estimate (Junkin estimated there are 2-8,000 gay UK students) of the number of gays on campus. We feel that this estimate is somewhat exaggerated.

Letters

As to Law Senator Jerry Thornton's remark on the relativity of the Bible, we would like an explanation of his basis for this statement. The Bible has been in existence for millenia and the Gay Students' Coalition has been only recently recognized. Which do you think will last longer?

Roger Guffey
A&S junior

Randy Stephens
Education sophomore

Phil Sholar
A&S freshman

'Absurd'

Editor:

This letter is a comment on your asinine, absurd predictions. I won't mention your sports articles cause I figure the Kernel can't do any better or they surely would.

Now to your predictions: Your 2-9 season for UK this year has already been proven wrong. Your prediction on the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight was completely out of the question. And your bold prediction of the Reds-Pirates playoffs was as wrong as Hitler. My grandma can predict better than

you and she thinks Jimmy the Greek is the man who owns the ice cream shop. Give it up.

Allen Lewis
Engineering freshman

'Roulette'

Editor:

Monday morning the bus driver informed me that I must get off on Limestone across from the agriculture building. So there I was at 9 a.m., waiting to play dodge-car with the morning rush hour traffic. It was 15 minutes before I could cross, and even then, I ended up standing on the narrow yellow line in the middle of the road. Ah, the plight of the adventurous agriculture student! How exciting! How risky!

Well, excuse me for being a sissy, but I, for one, do not appreciate the South Lime version of Russian roulette. The only people who will benefit from this latest bus stop are hit-and-run drivers and suicidal maniacs. And I haven't come across too many of those lately.

Maybe the bus system will post a priest at the stop across from the agriculture building to give us our last rites before we venture across the street....

Judy Wuerch
Animal science sophomore

'Marginal musicians' hope in Nashville

A scant three years ago I shared the scorn for country music (but not country rock, as the genre has come to be known) so carefully cultivated by many in my age group. The redneck mentality we imputed to the Nashville sound was typified by the Tammy Wynette classic "Stand By Your Man, which I would never have heard had Jack Nicholson not had the lead in "Five Easy Pieces," and by a booze and lost love ditty called "Lift Ring, Pull Open" encountered by accident while I was twirling the dial in search of something more arcane.



peggy
caldwell

Today I am a devotee, the prime reason being that I spent my undergraduate years at an institution known to administrators as the Harvard of the South and to cynical students as the Harvard of Nashville, Vanderbilt University. Vanderbilt itself enhanced my Kentucky-bred fondness for good basketball and instilled in me a strange affection for Russian literature and beer; its environs did the rest.

Last week, over the strenuous objections of Thomas Wolfe, I went home again. I had been away for four months and in the interim had seen Robert Altman's film "Nashville" four times. (I like it.) I was relieved to see that the city had changed less than my perception of it, save for the addition of two hideous new buildings. And there is, quite simply, more to Nashville

than meets even Altman's probing and panoramic lens.

There is a point, going south on I.65 after you pass the Oscar Mayer plant at the county line and the mammoth Madison water tank (which reads "Tennessee's Sixth Largest Retail Center" or some such) and right before the Trinity Lane exit, where you reach the top of a hill with a rural suburban scene to the right and left and your first glimpse of the city straight ahead. You know immediately why Dylan named an album after it. It is magnificent, with the shiny dome of the auditorium and the tall white bank buildings glowing in an impressionistic haze—like the Emerald City in the Wizard of Oz. Even knowing that deathly foul air and permanent temperature inversion produce the effect, I am still stunned by the view. Pure romance and kitsch, it seems. The sight is a fitting metaphor for the illusory country-music-success-story myth surrounding the city, sordid as Altman has made it out to be.

A minor city, if it wants to attract any tourist coins, has to have a gimmick: St. Louis's arch, Louisville's Derby, Atlanta's Underground replete with Lester Maddox on Saturdays, Nashville's music. In a way, by touting that image nationwide as energetically as it has been doing, the Nashville Chamber of Commerce all but invited the broadside many have interpreted the movie to be. The music business is little-person oriented, it pushes star quality. The music sounds strange to West Coast-jangled ears. But, as Minnie Pearl rhetorically asked a Louisville woman, "How would you like it if somebody made a movie about the seedy side of the Derby and called it 'Louisville'?" The fact is that "Nashville" as a depiction of the city is no more or less accurate than any of the Hollywood films like "The Valley of the

Dolls" or the more recent "Day of the Locust". Only the scenery is strikingly mid-American and dear to my own heart.

A few words about Nashville the city as opposed to "Nashville", the film: it's the session people and the hopefuls, and not the stars and the moguls, who make it Music City, USA. It is a simple enough matter to avoid looking at the billboards advertising Loretta Lynn's Western Store and to tune out the Opryland commercials on TV. It is quite another matter to avoid personalities connected with the business. I met a gas station attendant there who had left his family at the age of 50 to come to the city and sell his songs to Johnny Cash. I know innumerable young men and women who arrived in town with nothing but the clothes and Gibsons on their backs and are still waiting tables, playing and passing the hat at Bishop's Pub, expecting the big break any minute. I once talked to the parents of Troy Hess, who was a star at three and a zero at 10, but they're pushing a comeback at 12. All these people have something to look forward to, realistically or not, and it keeps them from the existential doldrums of those who are stuck at the gas station and know it.

Nashville is also a town of those marginal musicians who hang around 17th Avenue and get a job maybe one day a week. The other six they put on their cowboy boots and western shirts and go to a bar on Elliston Place and try to convince acquaintances that they really have better things to do. One of Nashville's biggest stars is a stringman named Norman Blake (I have no idea whether he's known here at all) who started out playing sessions for Dylan and others several years ago. Norman used to live next door to two friends of mine; we would gather in their roachy apartment and eat Sunday brunches to the strains of Norman's mandolin.

It was like listening to Beverly Sills practice arias in the next stall of a public bathroom.

The young musicians have created a subculture which is outside of the traditional Nashville church-going natives', outside of the student community and outside of Real Country Music. But they mix well with the students and hillbillies at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge near the old Opry House, and the locals are surprisingly tolerant of the streetish people. Their tolerance is one of their finest qualities: while Johnny and June and the others are not members of the Belle Meade Country Club and usually choose to live in the outlying towns like Hendersonville and Goodlettsville, they are esteemed, if socially detached, citizens. A cynic might suggest, and several have, that if country music were not so profitable for the city, the natives might be less kind, but I'm convinced that there's much more, something intangible, to it.

For the four months I was away, the film blended so well with my own memory—I was at the Parthenon the day the assassination scene was shot, I knew the campus cop and one of the nurses at the hospital, I have spent many evenings at Exit-In where Keith Carradine mesmerized Lily Tomlin—that it was difficult to sort it out when I returned. The past made bigger than life. Fortunately, the zip code still starts with a three and the Exit-In is still on Elliston. I was right and Altman was wrong in matters of geography; as concerns country music, his artistic license should be revoked. It's never been as bad as he made it out to be.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel on Tuesdays.



news briefs

President authorizes U. S. civilians in Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little advance notice, President Ford signed today a congressional resolution authorizing American civilians to man early warning stations in the Sinai.

In putting his signature on the document that cleared Congress last week, Ford declared:

"I reaffirm today that we will not accept stagnation or stalemate in the Middle East."

With photographers and reporters as his only witnesses, Ford said the United States must continue its diplomatic efforts with the nations of the Middle East "in order to sustain the momentum toward peace generated by the Sinai agreement."

The Senate approved the use of the U.S. civilians by a vote of 70-18 on Thursday. The House approved the arrangement 341 to 69 on Wednesday.

Israel gave its formal approval to the final document on Friday. Egypt had signed the pact Sept. 22.

Republicans still hoping to get Ford to Kentucky

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky Republicans continue to cling to the dwindling possibility of a visit to Frankfort by President Ford, despite negative information from Washington.

State GOP Executive Director Larry Van Hoose said Monday the GOP has reserved Convention Center here on a "hold" basis for next Monday through Thursday.

He said he is awaiting word from the White House, which he said is considering such a presidential visit.

However, a spokesman for presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said the White House has no information on the matter.

Ford canceled a trip to Louisville scheduled for Thursday because of expected anti-busing protests. He was to have spoken at Bluegrass Convention Center.

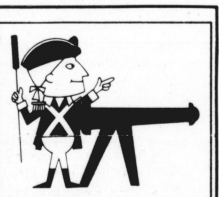
Van Hoose said a fund-raising dinner will be held before the Nov. 4 election.

If the president does not come to Kentucky, he said, the dinner will be held anyway with other speakers.

Meantime, there are tentative GOP plans to turn the canceled event into an anti-busing rally.



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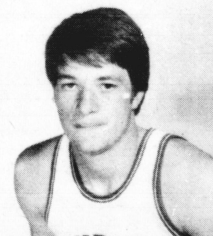
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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

PG

SG sponsoring new program for students' landlord problems

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

This semester's record enrollment, coupled with Lexington's persistent apartment shortage, has probably convinced many tenants they are at their landlords' mercy.

The vacancy rate for standard apartments in Lexington on Sept. 15 was only 1.1 per cent—well below the national average, a League of Women Voters housing report says.

Compounding the housing crunch are the more than 10,000 students who live off campus.

Assisting the off-campus student population "would be like serving another small city," Alberta Coleman, Tenant Services director, said.

Tenant Services no longer accepts student cases, because its staff is not large enough to deal with both student housing problems and the problems of low income families, the agency's chief concern.

But students can deal with substandard housing conditions and bad landlords through other channels.

Complaints can be taken directly to the Urban County agencies that enforce housing code standards. The process that follows a complaint is slow, but if immediate hazards to a tenant's health or safety exist, the landlord can be ordered to make repairs at once.

Students who don't know how to solve housing problems or have questions about their rights as tenants can receive advice at the Student Government (SG) office.

SG is sponsoring a new program for tenants this semester. Mark Kleckner, a former Tenant Services staff member, has been hired to help students with landlord problems and other off-campus housing complaints.

Last semester SG hired an attorney, Greg Clendenon, to advise students with legal questions. But about 80 per cent of the students who came to him for legal counseling were concerned with tenant-landlord problems, SG President Jim Harraison said.

Clendenon will be on campus four hours every two weeks to answer legal questions, but Kleckner will handle off-campus housing complaints.

The new arrangement will save SG about \$300 a semester. Last semester, when Clendenon was on campus every week, \$1,000 was appropriated for legal services alone. This semester Clendenon will receive \$500 and Kleckner, \$200.

Kleckner said housing code violations and evictions have been the most common student problems.

Obvious housing code violations should be reported to one of three enforcement agencies, he said.

The Dean of Students' office also refers students to these agencies.

All three—the Building Inspector's office, the fire department, and the health department—use similar enforcement procedures.

The procedure "quite often takes more time than we like," Environmental Health Program Coordinator Robert Jester said.

The agencies investigate tenant complaints, and if housing code violations are discovered, the

property owner is ordered to make repairs. If the owner fails to comply with the requests for repairs, he is ordered to appear at a public hearing.

The hearing is conducted by a board made up of representatives from the health and fire departments and the building inspector's office.

If the board agrees with the inspector's findings, and the landlord still refuses to make repairs, the property can be condemned, said Bill Holcomb, assistant chief building inspector.

Landlords are usually given several chances to make repairs before property is condemned by the board, Kleckner said. "The building inspector's office is not really very persistent." He said houses that were condemned five years ago are still standing.

Kleckner said he will try to keep an eye on building inspection proceedings—especially those involving student complaints.

Landlords can appeal Housing Board decisions to a Housing Board of Appeals, which usually gives landlords additional time to make repairs, Holcomb said. Landlords can also appeal at the circuit court level.

Landlords who fail to comply with repair requests are sometimes taken to Environmental Court, according to Jaleca Stepe, Office of Rehabilitation and Relocation director.

They may be given even more time to make repairs in Environmental Court. The process becomes a "vicious cycle", Stepe said.

"Sometimes landlords simply need to be made aware of problems," Stepe said. These cases can be resolved through existing procedures.

But some landlords are "chronic violators and foot-draggers," she said.

Non-complying landlords might be more efficiently dealt with in a special housing court, she said. The court could also handle tenant-landlord disputes.

Another alternative for tenants who wish to avoid the building inspection bureaucracy and slowness is outlined in the Landlord-Tenant act.

Tenants are authorized to make certain self-help repairs and then deduct the cost from their rent.

But the self-help repairs must be made according to special procedures, Kleckner said. Tenants should first have the need for repairs confirmed by the building inspector's office.

Then the landlord should be notified that unless the repairs are made within 14 days, the tenant will have them done.

The law requires tenants making self-help repairs to provide professional repair service, so it's best that students don't try to make repairs themselves, Kleckner said.

Tenants are also entitled to alternate services if a landlord who has agreed to furnish utilities has them turned off. The tenant can pay for the utilities and then deduct the costs from his rent, Kleckner said.

Evictions are settled in magistrate court where attorneys are not required.

Deposit disputes involving less than \$500 are also settled in magistrate court.

Although attorneys are not required, it is advisable to have an attorney even in magistrate court proceedings, Judge Prather Walker said.

(Continued on page 8)

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K sports



—Bill Knight

Freshman goalie Mike Dingledein thwarts a Michigan shot in the first half of UK's loss to the Wolverines at the Memorial Coliseum pool Friday night. Dingledein, a walk-on, made several fine saves in a losing effort against the second ranked Midwest Conference team.

Ohio State forfeits Wolverines nip Cats 12-9

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum pool the UK water polo team nearly upset the University of Michigan, the number two ranked team in the Midwest Conference, before losing 12-9. Saturday, UK upped its record to 5-1 when Ohio State forfeited its match with Kentucky.

Kentucky fell behind early in Friday's contest. At half-time the score was 7-4 in favor of Michigan. Coach Wynn Paul said his team fell behind because "we took some very bad shots in the first half."

In the second half Kentucky regrouped to come back to tie the score at 9-9 before Michigan pulled back into the lead.

Paul said "a few turnovers at critical moments and those bad shots in the first half cost us the victory."

Paul praised the play of Jeff Genkinger, Joe Pohrer and Rick Rubenstein. Pohrer and Rubenstein had three goals each and Genkinger had one.

Ted Bresnahan added the other two goals for the Cats.

"This was our best effort ever against a team of Michigan's caliber," Paul said. "We showed a lot better ball control, played very good defense, and our of-

fense was very alert and passed very well."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Cats will be again facing tough opposition when it plays Indiana, the number one team in the Midwest Conference, at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Saturday at 1 p.m. Chicago Circle University will play UK here.



—Steve Schuler

Won't somebody hit it?

The UK soccer club opened its conference play Wednesday at Eastern Kentucky University. UK's squad won by forfeit when the referees failed to appear for the match. The two teams, shown above, went ahead and played an exhibition match with UK winning 3-0.

Buckeyes top AP poll again

By The Associated Press

Here are the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (42)	5-0-0	1,066
2. Oklahoma (12)	5-0-0	982
3. S. Cal. (1)	5-0-0	844
4. Nebraska	5-0-0	762
5. Texas A&M	5-0-0	649
6. Alabama	4-1-0	486
7. Michigan	3-0-2	449
8. Texas	4-1-0	445
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	434
10. Missouri	4-1-0	41
11. Ariz. St.	4-1-0	26
12. Colorado	4-1-0	220
13. Arizona	4-0-0	134
14. Florida	4-1-0	130
15. Notre Dame	4-1-0	117
16. Tennessee	3-1-0	61
17. Mich. St.	3-2-0	33
18. UCLA	3-1-1	26
19. Maryland	4-1-1	22
20. Arkansas	4-1-0	19

Former UK football star is held on \$100,000 bond

Stephens is arrested

Elmore Stephens, former tight end with the UK football team and second-draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs, was arrested Monday in connection with the kidnaping of Luron Taylor, a Lexington native.

Lexington Metro Police said Stephens, 23, and two other persons, John Bishop, 22, of Louisville and Robert Channels, 22, of Lexington, were arrested in connection with the alleged kidnaping early Sunday.

Municipal Judge Don Paris set bond for the three at \$100,000 each.

"On the basis of our investigation we're expecting more arrests," Joe Catt, media liaison for Metro Police said.

Police said Taylor, 24, and his wife Darlene were leaving their car about midnight Saturday when four armed men surrounded them. Police said Taylor's wife reported that the four beat Taylor and then forced him into the trunk of a car.

Taylor is still reported missing and a meeting was held Monday to determine if the FBI should be brought into the case.

Meeting to be held

The women's swim team will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool. All interested women should bring swim suits at this time, Assistant Women's Athletic Director Marcia Hammond said.

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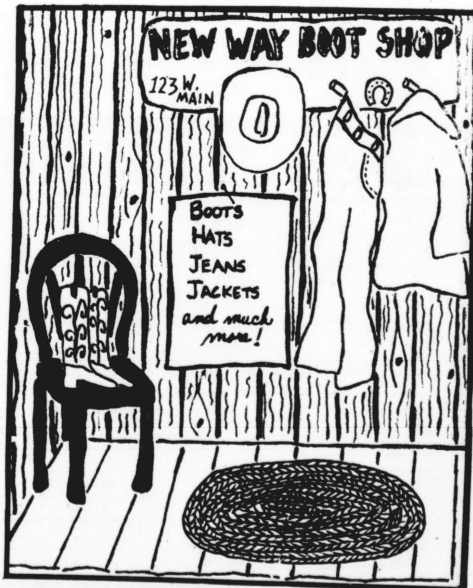
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1972 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, set up for dirt. Outstanding condition, call 278-8084. 13017

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MONTGOMERY WARD Centurion Pool Table with balls, cue sticks, rack, table cover, table brush, manual, trick shoe book, wall holder for sticks, balls and supplies. Call 278-3349. 9014

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SAVE ON FOOD Fall crops are in at FARMERS MARKET. Homegrown fresh garden produce highest quality, lowest price. Beans, beets, greens, apples, tomatoes, squash and other good stuff EVERY WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 6 a 11:00. West Main at Newton Pike. 14014

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KITCHEN CABINET Pine, really different, \$40.00 Mahogany corner table, \$30.00, p.m. 266-1888. 13014

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PART TIME Carpet sales, no experience necessary. Remnant World 938 Winchester Road 252-0909. 10015

THE LEXINGTON HERALD has routes open in the Tates Creek, East Main, Richmond Rd., Southland, and Lansdowne areas. These routes take one hour to 1 1/2 hours per day and profits are from \$160 to \$190 per month. Call Brad Leasor 278-6338 for further information. 10015

EARN UP TO \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770. 14014

DISHWASHER, Saturday Tuesday, 28.30 hour week. See John at Joe Bolognas Restaurant, 692 New Circle Road between 4:00-5:00 p.m. or call 252-2493. 14017

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RIE TO CLEVELAND: October 17, returning October 19; drive, split gas; Jerry. 252-1527. 10015

RELIABLE, small dorm size refrigerator. Call 259-5288 after 6:00 pm. 14016

NEED RIDES to Louisville (426-5089) Fridays, to Lexington (252-4069) Sundays, Mondays, \$5. 14015

RIDE to Baton Rouge for LSU game; will share gas, driving. John Sticker 254-4236. 14016

PART TIME BABYSITTER for one five year old boy. Room and board. 272-3305 after 5:00 p.m. Gainesway. References. 14016

VOTES FOR JOYCE Gaines for Graduate School Senator. Election Tues. and Wed. 14014

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MISC.

HE'S EVERYWHERE. He's everywhere. Who? The Explainer 10015

REMEMBER AARON'S at 614 West Main Street? Now Aaron's is at 129 East 2nd Street and we're having a House Warming Party just for you, Saturday, October 18th from noon to 6. There will be wine and scads of fabulous new clothes including a brand new supply from Afghanistan. Regular hours 11:30 am to 6, Monday thru Saturday or anytime by special appointment. call 255-7802. 14017

MARGIE PEAK wants to represent Graduate Students in S.G. Please vote TODAY! 14015

HAVE YOU "Hold the world"? "Willed Wednesdays" have moved to Da exciting new Contract Lounge at Holiday Inn East. All youse dames can enjoy your favorite beverages for just a bits (that's 50 cents) From 5:7 pm. and listen to the best live entertainment in town. The Contract Lounge Wednesday BE THERE! 14015

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 pm First Security Bank Tower Downtown 2nd floor for further information contact Lexington World Plan Center 449 S. Ashland Ave. Lexington, Ky. 40502 269-2911. 14015

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED PHARMACIST Part time evenings and weekends. Call Mr. Levine, 252-7991. 9015

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA key pin gold with pearls; call Box 257-3171 Reward. 10017

OPAL SETTING to necklace between Commons Cafeteria and Blanding Tower. Call 258-2465 Reward. 14015

BLACK COCKAPOU, long tail named Evil, Chevy Chase. Reward: 266-2421, 252-3035. 14022

"YELLOW FIVE Section Notebook. I've got identical one with no name. 272-5779. 14014

UMBRELLA, black and red with wood handle. Lost Friday in Mary King Library. Call Pam at Kernel 258-2871. 14015

FOUND

FOUND: Red Knit hat on 3rd floor of parking structure Wednesday identify and claim at Kern's office. 10014

SILVER WATCH, Limestone area Holmes Hall, call Jack 255-9821 after 6 pm. 10014

DOG, 4 to 6 month old. Female white chest, paws, mixed breed, wearing tan collar in Complex area Saturday. Call 257-1180 to claim. 14015

FOUND KEYS UKMC Complex crosswalk 258-2348. 14015

FOUND: 1 pr. Contact lenses at the intersection of Rose Street, near parking structure. Call 266-2221. 14017

SERVICES

STUDENTS THIS week Wally's Records will deliver any new release for \$4.25, call today 252-3780. 13016

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8-12 Monday — Saturday Insurance Coverage

See: Mrs. Roberson 10-2 Daily For Interview At

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memos

GROUP FOR newly single women. Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00. For further information, call the UK Counseling Center 258-8701. 13014

FREE U Rape Class. Tues., Oct. 14 7:30 p.m. Topic: Self Defense with lesson on how to break holds.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Reform of Marijuana Laws (INORAL) will meet 7 pm in room 109 SC on Wed. 14015

ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness, will hold a discussion on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in room 113 Student Center, at 7 pm. 14015

UK SQUASH CLUB will have its organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 8:00 pm, outside Seaton Bldg. courts. 13014

KYSPING The Nader Group Meeting Thursday, October 16, 7:00 pm Room 245 Student Center. Everyone interested in human rights, please come. 14016

FORESTRY CLUB MEETING: Oct. 15, 7:00 pm, rm. 113 in Forestry Bldg. Chief Forester of the Southern Forest Institute from Atlanta Ga. will speak. 14015

AED (pre-med, pre-dent Honorary) is now taking applications for membership. 14015

ECD-TACTICS Free U Class will meet Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 pm at 270 Rose Street (again) For directions call Steve 254-9291. 14015

A SMALL GROUP Bible study will be held Tues., Oct. 14 at 7 pm in 118 SC. Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. 14014

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Hoover is bright spot in Cats' loss to Auburn

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Last spring Vin Hoover faced quite a dilemma. He was a football player and his team had been pulled right out from under him.

The University of Tampa dropped football last year. Hoover was the starting tight end and captain of the squad. When Tampa dropped the sport, Hoover looked to the university of his home state, Kentucky.

Hoover had wanted to go to UK after he graduated from Corbin High School, but head coach John Ray didn't want him. So he went south. Through this strange set of circumstances he has "come home."

Obviously dejected, Hoover spoke of the Wildcats' loss to Auburn Saturday night. He was one of the bright spots in the dismal loss, snaring five passes for 37 yards.

"I don't feel like I played that good of a game," he said. "I messed up on some of my blocking assignments and so forth. It just happened that they'd never seen us throw the curl to the tight end so I was able to get open over the middle."

A senior, Hoover helps to provide the leadership for the relatively young Wildcat team, and he has faith in his new teammates.

"I just hope we can regroup and get back together," Hoover said. "I'll tell you, these kids have a lot of character but we keep getting snakebit. It's really rough — it's hard to take."

Going into the Auburn contest, Hoover ranked seventh in the Southeastern Conference in pass receiving. His catches Saturday night gave him a total of 13, four more than his entire output last season at Tampa.

"We passed very little at Tampa," he said. "Last year I caught nine passes and our leading receiver caught 12."

This made it easier for the 6-2, 225 lb. receiver to make the transition to the run-oriented Kentucky team.

"That was right down my line," he said. "That's all we did down at Tampa was run. We ran the Veer, same as Kentucky, and I just thought this was my type of offense."

Make no mistakes about it, Hoover is glad to be back in the Bluegrass.

"I love the state, the school, and the people. I'm just happy to have an opportunity to come here and play. The people are enthusiastic and they play enthusiastic football."

"That's the way I like to play."

Reds manager shuffles batting lineup

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Sparky Anderson has overcome superstition and shuffled the Cincinnati Reds lineup for Tuesday night's third game of the World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Anderson said Monday that he would return Joe Morgan to the

number three slot in his batting order, moving Ken Griffey up from number seven to number two and dropping Johnny Bench

from number three to number five. George Foster drops to number six and Dave Concepcion, hero of Sunday's second

game victory, goes to number seven.

That is the same order the Reds used against right-handed pitching most of the season and that is the sequence Boston's Rick Wise will face when he opposes Cincinnati's Gary Nolan Tuesday night.

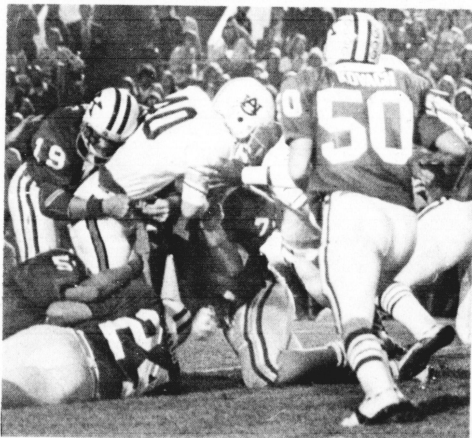
In the opening game of the series, Anderson had gone with Morgan batting second, Bench third, Foster fifth, Concepcion sixth and Griffey seventh—the same lineup the Reds had used to sweep the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh.

But Luis Tiant tamed Cincinnati on five hits, shutting them out in the opening game of the Series and that's when Anderson decided to do away with his superstitions.

"I talked to my coaches Saturday night and we agreed that we should go back to the lineup we had used before against right-handers," said Anderson.

Anderson decided to talk it over with Morgan after Sunday's second game. But he never got a chance to bring the subject up because the second baseman did first.

"Joe grabbed me aside after the second game and said he wanted to talk to me," said Anderson. "I said 'I hope you're thinking about the same thing I am.' He said, 'Skip, we must be on the same wave length.'"



— Ed Gerald

Nowhere to go

Senior Rick Neel was swarmed on by several UK defensive players in this play including Ches Riddle (number 19), Bill Bartos (number 21) and Jim Kovach (number 50). Neel returned two punts for 12 yards in Saturday night's 15-9 win over the Wildcats and ran three kickoffs back for a total of 55 yards.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Elections of Student Senators for the Graduate School, College of Dentistry, and College of Library Science will be conducted Oct. 14 and Oct. 15.

Polls will be located near the Medical Center Library and in front of the SG Office Room 120. SC. Voting will be conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. both days.

Students must be enrolled in one of the three colleges and can vote only for candidates from their college. Students must present a validated ID and activity card in order to vote.

memos

HOMECOMING Dorm Decoration deadline! Thurs., Oct. 16, 204 SC, \$10.00 entry fee.

HOMECOMING Mascot Contest deadline! Thurs., Oct. 16, Room 204 SC, \$5.00 entry fee.

UNITED WAY Student Campaign Organizational Meeting Tues., Oct. 14th, Student Center, Rm. 111, 8:30 p.m. All organ. Presidents or representatives urged to attend! 13014

FOLK DANCING Every Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody invited. All dances will be taught. 13014

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "Adequate Housing for Low Income People", Prof. David Blythe, October 14, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (Snack lunch served; free to students). 10014

"UK AMATEUR Radio Club will hold its elections meeting Tuesday Oct. 14 Anderson Hall 453F, 7 pm. All members come." 10014

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD'S LSU-New Orleans trip has a few openings available. Please apply in room 204 of the Student Center. 10014

INTERDISCIPLINARY, internship program springs semester full credit, trip to Washington, emphasis on ethics of public policy. Apply now. Office for Experiential Education, 257 3632. 14015

ABSENTEE BALLOT applications are available until Oct. 27 in the Student Government Office Room 120 Student Center. 14016

FREE UNIVERSITY catalogues are available in the Student Government Office Room 120 SC. 14016

HILLEL MEETING, October 15th, 7:30 Student Center Room 109, having elections. 13015

HOMECOMING Parade, entry deadline! Oct. 20, Room 204 SC! 13015

HILLEL'S RED River Gorge trip, October 19th. Interested? Call Joanna Bush 254-2035. 13015

HILLEL'S HALLOWEEN Party for Lexington Deaf Oral School. Interested? Call Joanna Bush, 254-2035.

DR. ANGELO LAMOLO of Bell Laboratories will discuss "Porphyryns, Werewolves, Fall of Roman Empire; Porphyryns Associated with Erythropoietic Porphyria and Lead Intoxication" Oct. 14, 4 pm CP 137. 10014

Ockerman presents enrollment trends Registrar's figures show ACT scores declining

Continued from page 1

Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov told the Senate about priority rankings assigned last week to five proposed graduate programs.

The Senate Council ranked the programs to help President Otis A. Singletary make his own priority list for the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE). By order of priority, the rankings were: 1) philosophy Ph.D., 2) masters in forestry, 3) masters in teaching (mathematics), 4) physical education Ph.D. and 5) masters in planning.

CPHE requested the ranking to help determine which programs are most essential, because of a moratorium on new graduate programs. Only three exceptions to the moratorium have been made since it began in 1972.

When asked by several senators what criteria were used to rank the programs, Krislov said rankings were made on a subjective basis. He said this experience points to a need for clear-cut criteria, which he hopes the Senate's Academic Programs Committee will establish.

Krislov reported on another graduate school issue which has generated some doubt about the adequacy of Senate rules. The issue in question concerns enrollment restrictions placed on

several graduate programs.

The Senate Council questioned whether the Graduate Council had the authority to suspend or terminate programs without Senate approval. Graduate Dean Wimberly Royster responded that such decisions are ad-

ministrative — as opposed to academic — and fall under the graduate school's jurisdiction.

Krislov said the Senate Council plans to develop rules and procedures in this area after further talks with Royster.

The Senate acted on only one

item — a policy on community college students submitted by an ad hoc committee. The policy, which was designed to delineate community college students as members of the University system, passed with a minor wording change.

Requests for lawyers to deal with tenant-landlord problems come from people under 30, Winkler said.

SG sponsors legal service program for students' landlord-tenant problems

Continued from page 4

"You're at a disadvantage without a lawyer, even though you are given the same consideration," Walker said.

Clendenon is not authorized to represent students in court. But Legal Aid will now provide attorneys and free legal counsel to students who qualify.

The qualifications include nine-month residency in Fayette County, attempts by the student to get aid from his family and acquire a private attorney, and financial need, said Kathy Wilson, Legal Aid administrative assistant.

Requests for an attorney are also subject to approval by the Legal Aid director.

The current policy for students has only been in effect since Sept. 15, she said.

Students who require private legal assistance can get the name

of an attorney from Lawyer Referral.

Lawyer Referral attorneys charge a \$10 consultation fee, but many will give free advice on the

telephone, Lawyer Referral Director Ronald Winkler said.

Requests for lawyers to deal with tenant-landlord problems come from people under 30, Winkler said.

Special SG elections to be held

Continued from page 1

seats. They are: Brad Austin, geology; Libby Fraas, communications; Joyce Smith Gaines, communications; and Margie Peak, psychiatric nursing.

No students indicated an interest in the library and dentistry seats, said Dennis George, coordinator for the special election. Write-ins will be requested, he said.

Last year three students from the dentistry college received votes, but one is no longer in school and the other two do not

want to serve, Harralson said. No students received votes from the library science college, he said.

"I think we'll have a few votes from each of the colleges," Harralson said. Students in library science are mostly one-year graduate students and didn't vote last year because they knew they would not be around this year, he said.

Students will be required to present ID and activity cards to vote, George said.

A sign-in procedure will be used to ensure that students vote within their colleges, he said.

MEET TONY CALLAWAY



Meet Tony Callaway, full time Hunter Foundation employee and UK student. A native of Harlan County and a junior in Commerce, Mr. Callaway has worked for the health maintenance organization for two years. Ask him to stop by your office, dormitory or meet him in the Student Center to explain Hunter's plan for students or the group plan for UK faculty and staff. To reach Mr. Callaway call, 253-1661, Security Trust Building.

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