

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

an independent student newspaper

Harralson, Stith win posts; most slate senators elected

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

A majority of the slate headed by presidential candidate Craig Meeker and his runningmate Sherry Allen was elected to the student senate Thursday night, but the slate's leaders lost.

The new Student Government (SG) president and vice president, Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith, won the election in which only 2,684 students voted.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL race was much closer than the contest for president. Stith beat Allen by only 186 votes, while Harralson won over Meeker with a more convincing 472 votes.

AS THE WINNING names were read, the crowd, which had essentially divided itself into two camps, cheered either for elected slate members or for those who were not members of the Meeker-Allen ticket.

Meeker congratulated Harralson and Stith on their victory. "I wish Jim and Glenn the best of luck and I know they've got a competent senate," he said.

Harralson said he and Stith would "get to work as soon as possible on the projects proposed in their platform."

THE HARRALSON-STITH platform revolved around a proposal to restructure SG. The SG president would be removed from his present position as head of the student senate, if Harralson and Stith's platform is implemented. They also would install a system labeling bills coming before the senate. This would be done in hopes of better organizing senate actions.

In addition, during several SG forums Harralson and Stith said they will "facilitate" any student group asking to use SG office equipment.

Harralson and Stith have been SG senators-at-large since the 1973 fall semester. This past year they have been mostly involved in attempts to stop SG sponsorship of a dance for gay students.

Continued on page 6

SG Elections 75

The Meeker-Allen slate took 18 out of the 40 senate seats. The slate was comprised of Meeker, Allen and 31 senate candidates.

The results of the two-day election were announced Thursday to a crowd of about 30 people at approximately 11 p.m. Many of those in the crowd had been waiting for the election results since about 9:30 p.m.

The winners SG Election Returns

PRESIDENT —Jim Harralson—1432	GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS
VICE PRESIDENT —Glen Stith—1295	10-way tie, (write-ins)
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATORS	ARCHITECTURE SENATOR
+Mary Duffy—271	+David Howard—36
+Jim Metry—230	ALLIED HEALTH SENATOR
+Mike Clawson—203	Ellen Roehrig (write-in)
+Marion Wade—198	HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR
+Matthew Welch—172	Rhonda Crowdes—50 (uncontested)
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SENATORS	LAW SENATOR
+Jannet Patterson—121	+Jerry Thornton—70
+Thomas Lawrence—109	EDUCATION SENATORS
+Dennis George—109	Julie Watkins—84
SOCIAL PROFESSIONS SENATOR	+Paul Barito—69
+Diane Eveland (uncontested)	+Stacy Meyer—72
PHARMACY SENATOR	SENATORS-AT-LARGE
Sharon Stevens—46	James Newberry—613
NURSING SENATOR	Hal Haerring—598
Jeanne Rashford—70 (uncontested)	+Carey Junkin—519
MEDICINE SENATOR	+Rosa Rodriguez—516
Foy Cox —(write-in)	+Kathy Krueer—506
DENTISTRY SENATOR	+Debbi Young—500
3-way tie, (write-in)	Mike McLaughlin—490
AGRICULTURE SENATOR	+Mark Stover—443
Charles Masters—120	David Petrie—414
+DENOTES MEMBER OF THE MEEKER-ALLEN SLATE	Ried Rippetoe—409
	+Kathleen Kennally—396
	+Melinda DeJarnette—395
	+Shelly Griffith—374
	Alex Christine—374
	Judd Shaw—371



End of the road

A little girl takes careful steps down the rear stairs of the English double-decker bus, Old Blue. They had just returned from a campus tour.

Appeals court ruling due in grand jury contempt case

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

CINCINNATI—The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to rule within 10 days whether to overturn contempt charges of four former UK students jailed March 8 for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury.

Arguments on the appeal presented Thursday were taken under advisement by the three-judge federal panel.

SIX PERSONS were jailed for contempt of court in March for refusing to answer grand jury questions about Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, two fugitives who apparently lived in Lexington last year. Saxe was recently apprehended in Philadelphia but Power remains at large.

Two of the witnesses—Carey Junkin and Debbie Hands—have since been released from jail after answering grand jury questions. Gail Cohee, Linda Link, Jill Raymond and Marla Seymour are still being held in two Kentucky county jails.

UK law professor Robert Sedler, attorney for the six, said during the contempt hearing in March that his clients were not aware of the fugitives' actual

identity during their stay in Lexington and that they had no knowledge of their present whereabouts.

SEDLER SAID THURSDAY the contempt jailings should be overturned because the grand jury was improperly used to obtain information about the fugitives. The grand jury's proper function, Sedler said, is to investigate possible violations of the law.

In the Lexington case, the FBI was, in effect, given subpoena power which Congress has denied them, Sedler argued.

U.S. ATTORNEY EUGENE Siler told the appeals court that a grand jury's motives cannot be questioned as Sedler had contended. He added Sedler's clients were originally subpoenaed by the grand jury to investigate possible harboring of the fugitives and to consider indicting the six as accessories after the fact.

Student Center lawn hosts local Food Day speakers

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

Thursday was designated Food Day in the United States and while most people celebrated by eating two or three meals in addition to their daily ration of Twinkies and Doritos, about 30 people at UK took part in a "teach-in," concerned with food problems.

Sitting on the Student Center's freshly mown lawn, the group listened to several speakers describe efforts made to provide a more nutritional and

economical diet for people in Lexington. Some of the spectators pulled off their shoes and rubbed their feet in the grass and others passed around large chunks of watermelon or drank cups of fresh orange juice.

"WE'RE TRYING to make people aware of the various organizations in Lexington which are working to alleviate different food problems," said Jim Embry, a Lexington Food Day Committee member.

Continued on page 16

Broad form deed has day in court—again

The broad form deed is getting its day in court—again. The last time around the deed won, much to the detriment of many Kentucky landholders. Here's hoping it loses this time.

A broad form deed is essentially a contract which gives away the mineral rights to a piece of land. It allows, for example, the holder of mineral rights to strip mine land without the surface owner's consent, even though the contract giving away the mineral rights may have been signed decades ago. Needless to say, the broad form deed has been vehemently opposed by landowners in coal regions for a long time.

It appeared the deed was dead when the 1974 General Assembly passed a law, known as House Bill Nine, which required the surface owner's consent before his land could be strip-mined. But that law was declared unconstitutional by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs last January. Meigs' ruling has been appealed by four Knott County surface owners and the state. The Court of Appeals has heard arguments in the case and a ruling is expected soon.

The ruling that House Bill Nine was unconstitutional said that the state did not have the right to, in effect, declare a legal business contract invalid.

Those appealing that decision argue that the legislation "bore a

reasonable and substantial relation to the accomplishment of a valid state purpose and was a valid exercise of the police powers of the commonwealth."

It would seem the courts would recognize the injustice of a contract which virtually strips the landowner of the right to protect his property. At the very least the landowner should

be able to revoke such a contract by reimbursing the holder of the mineral rights the amount originally paid for those rights.

It can also be argued that when many broad form deeds were signed, the present destructive methods of strip mining were not even in practice. Is it fair that, because of the advances in coal mining technology,

the present landowners should pay an unforeseen price for their forebears' mistakes?

Of course the Court of Appeals may decide not to look at the practical ramifications of the broad form deed and rule instead on the technicalities of constitutional law. Such a ruling could be called justice, but only in the limited sense.

Courselector needs more cooperation

Courselector, a pamphlet containing some descriptions of classes offered next fall has again made its way to campus. Last year was the first time the publication was presented here and it did not receive support from the Academic Affairs Office either year.

The pamphlet should be of help to students in choosing courses for the fall semester as it contains a description of class work, professors' name, reading lists, texts used and grading philosophy. However, like last year only a sparse selection of classes are listed.

Courselector Inc., located in Boston, Mass., funds the pamphlet solely by revenue from local and national advertisements. Sponsorship was given by Student Government and they determined the

courses to be included. From a list of total course enrollment, SG chose what it thought were the 500 most-wanted courses and solicited the information from the faculty members who are scheduled to teach the courses in the fall.

From the 500 letters sent out, SG received 190 responses—65 more than last year. Several other course descriptions were sent to SG but were too late to be included in the publication, according to Marion Wade, University Student Advisory Committee chairman.

Courselector is basically a good idea but it is not very helpful in selecting classes since it contains so few of those offered. It was hoped that after last year's publication more faculty members would respond—but the increase is hardly noticeable.

For the publication to be any kind of success or benefit to students it is necessary that the Academic Affairs Office endorse the pamphlet and encourage all faculty members to respond to the questionnaire. There don't seem to be any valid reasons

for the administration to oppose the idea.

Since the company who publishes Courselector has lost money on the publication both years at UK it may not be willing to try it again next year. But if it does decide to print Courselector again it is necessary the administration support the project. For it to be of any help to students more courses must be included and the only way for this to come about is if the Academic Affairs Office requests that all faculty members cooperate.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Rocky's Corporation

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON —The size of the vigilante committees waiting back in his home state to hang Nelson Rockefeller seems to grow with every day that he's lionized down here as, variously, a statesman, an administrator or a bold and fearless innovator. The Rock's reputation for even minimal competency as a public official had several more large chunks cracked off of it when it became known that his huge, billion-dollar-plus Urban Development Corporation would not only have to default on its note, but had no immediately visible way of meeting much of its bond obligations.

The Corporation, one of those heinous public bodies with a non-elected board and the power to condemn anything in sight, was meant to be an instrument which would plan, finance, build and operate a large variety of real estate ventures anywhere across New York State. The manner of this monster's creation was described in a recent Barron's editorial (March 3rd): "With the help of convicted cover-up artist John N. Mitchell, the then-governor devised this tricky way around the will of the electorate, which, via referendum, had twice turned down blueprints for ambitious state-aided programs of

public housing and urban renewal."

Rocky had sought to get around his state's constitutional limitations on debt before, but this time, as Barron's charges, the method of funding his grandiose agency was conspicuously reckless. The Corporation issued its bonds not on the basis of any specific piece of property, no specially designated revenues, but on a vague "moral" commitment. Don't weep too many tears. The banks that stand to lose upwards of hundreds of millions—nobody really can say—didn't have to buy these "moral obligation bonds." As has happened so often in the last few years, their greed decimated their business judgment, and they were swept up in a giant public-private real estate speculation which, if you don't like Vice President Rockefeller, you might call a state swindle or an officially sponsored Ponzi game.

CONVENTIONAL Rockefeller haters regard the operation as a plot by the ex-governor's banker and union boss, friends to make themselves rich. Brother David and the Chase Manhattan Bank's names are usually invoked. I confess I once looked at Rocky's monumental building programs in that light, but the information developed during his vice presi-



dential confirmation hearings argues for modifying that judgment.

The two brothers aren't especially good businessmen. In banking circles David rates a mediocre passing grade for his governance of Chase Manhattan, so that if the Corporation was thought up as a high-class scam, the ripoff was botched. People who inherit pots of money often have reputations for brains only because they were smart enough to get themselves born rich.

When you add that to the money spent paying teachers and dancing school masters to polish up the children of inherited wealth to a bright shine, it's natural to assume a couple of boys like the Rockefeller kids knew what they were doing. A more plausible explanation for the wreck, which is the Urban

Development Corporation, is an unimaginative adherence to forms and procedures long after really bright people saw the mega-agency was a dead end for housing and community development.

THE CORPORATION was begun in 1968, well after the news had come in from all over the country that urban renewal and publicly assisted housing had failed in its objectives and lost most of its popular support. That Rockefeller would go for the creation of a "super agency" at that point, when it was occurring to everybody else that public bodies of this kind are inoperable per se, is evidence of how out of touch, how much of a retrograde, old-line, social engineering-type liberal he is.

His vast make-everybody-hap-

py, house-everybody-well corporation was a sure shot for bankruptcy before it had sold one of its now famously discounted bonds. To make certain that success eluded him, the man Rocky brought in to head the project had practically been run out of his last job in Boston, not only for piling up public debt, but for infuriating and frightening the populace with his bulldozers.

Nothing of the very little Rockefeller has said on this subject suggests he's capable of learning from experience. As his power and influence on President Ford strengthens, to that degree we can expect to see him push for new failures of his old ideas on a national scale.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

By ISSA ACKALL

On April 3, the *Kernel* published a comment by Bruce Allbright III entitled "Israelis pressure Congress," and not very long after, Dr. Alvin Goldman presented an argument for U.S. support of Israel, in the April 6 issue. Not that these events have reminded me of my Palestinian nationality, but I feel that I should respond in an effort to set the record straight and see to it that history is not being distorted.

Dr. Goldman accuses Mr. Allbright of turning history on its head, whereas he himself is actually doing nothing but this. Dr. Goldman asserts that U.S. support for Israel in 1948 was minimal which by no means is true.

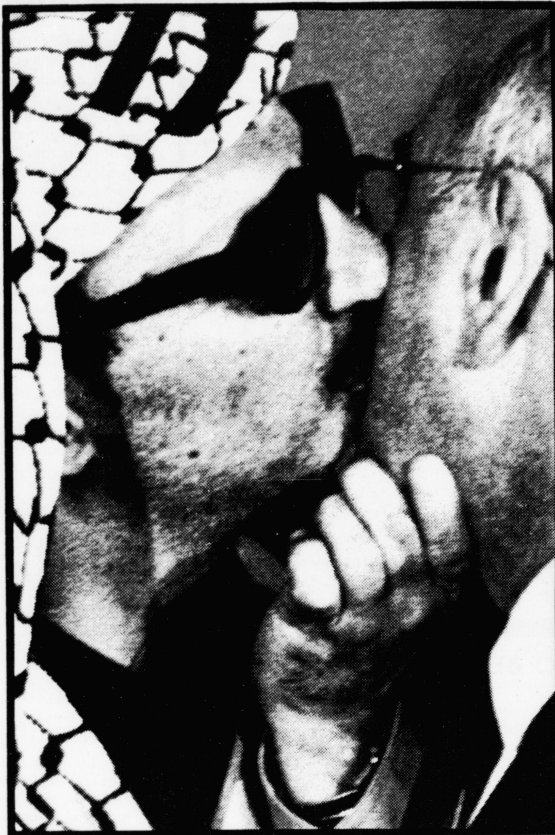
GOLDMAN HAS DONE a "superb" job of not only misinterpreting historical facts, but intentionally trying to mislead the reader. Nowhere in his article does he mention that Israel launched a surprise attack on Egypt on June 5, 1967, yet he emphatically mentions the October war of 1973 as a case of an Arab attack on Israel.

It is in this historical incident that Goldman distorts the actual happenings of history. He claims that it was U.S. intervention that prevented Israel from marching triumphantly into Damascus, forgetting the tough Syrian stand on the front, and the heavy losses inflicted upon the Israeli Phantoms jets by the SAM missiles around Damascus. Goldman seemingly forgets the large American airlift of war material delivered to the Israelis just a few miles away from the front.

Yet with all this help given by the U.S. to Israel, Goldman believes that U.S. support for Israel has been moderate. Moderate is one thing American support for Israel has never been. Israel has enjoyed total and complete U.S. support.

IT IS THIS support that made Israel disregard world public opinion. Israel still occupies Arab lands taken over in the 1967 war, not to mention that Israel has

History right side up



United Nations photograph by T. Chen
Yasir Arafat, left, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, greeting Jamil M. Baroody, Saudi Arabia's representative at the United Nations, after Mr. Arafat addressed the General Assembly in November.

uprooted people from their homeland and has thus created what is known as the Palestinian problem—the problem of the people forced out of their homes in 1948 who are not allowed to return.

Yet this problem did not cause an uproar in world public opinion until recently, with the invitation to the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, to address the 29th session of the UN General Assembly on Nov. 13, 1974, in which Arafat appealed to the international community to enable the Palestinian people to establish national independent sovereignty over their own land, presently occupied by Israel.

The Palestinian problem should be the core of the Middle East issue. Yet what is surprising is that the Palestinians are left out of the talks on the Middle East issue. They are left out because Israel refuses to talk to the people whose land it has usurped and the U.S. seems to follow in Israel's steps in not recognizing the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people.

THE LATEST KISSINGER shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East has failed largely because of Israel's inflexibility in regards to Egyptian proposals conveyed by Kissinger. This breakdown in talks, along with the collapse of South Vietnam, has led the U.S. to reassess its foreign policy.

The American support for Israel has been "blindly" carried out for the last 27 years since the Israelis took over the lands of the Palestinians and established their own state. However, at one point U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower stood firmly with the Arab cause and called for an aggression during the triple attack on Egypt by British, French and Israeli forces late in 1956.

What the Middle East needs is not only a reassessment of American foreign policy, but an American commitment to the just cause of the Palestinian people.

Issa Ackall is a graduate student in political science.

Taking aim at a 'misguided solution'—gun control

By RICHARD L. DICKENS

The editorial appearing in the *Kernel* on April 4, 1975, entitled, "Gun Control Proposal Not Perfect, But . . ." contains mistakes which lead me to believe the writer knows little about the subject. Instead of research, he had jumped on the convenient anti-gun bandwagon in the well-intended, but misguided, search for a solution to the crime problem.

The editorial stated, "Because of the vehemence of the anti-gun control groups, federal administrations have been unwilling until now to enter the controversy." The fact that some 110 anti-gun bills were introduced in the 93rd Congress, which adjourned last Dec. 20, was overlooked by the writer.

QUOTING AGAIN, "Murders frequently arise from quarrels between family members or friends. Presumably, these types of killings are done mostly with handguns kept in private residences." This is, as the author correctly states, a presumption—with no compounded data to support it.

If the statistics that are available are studied, nothing



resembling a positive linear relationship between legal gun ownership and crime will be seen. Statistics show New York City and Washington, D.C., as having two of the highest crime rates in the nation. Both cities have laws which make it illegal for virtually all but law enforcement personnel to own handguns. In effect, the law being proposed by Attorney General Levi has been in effect for over 20 years. The crime rate has not gone down; it has gone up!

The editor does say one thing worthy of note: "It would be difficult to enforce. . . ." I, too, can envision massive street searches of suspicious persons, roadblocks at various entrances to the cities, etc.

FINALLY, QUOTING, "But, as of now, it is the only practical solution being offered to the huge

problem of crime and violence." Well, it is not much fun to argue with someone who would make a statement like that.

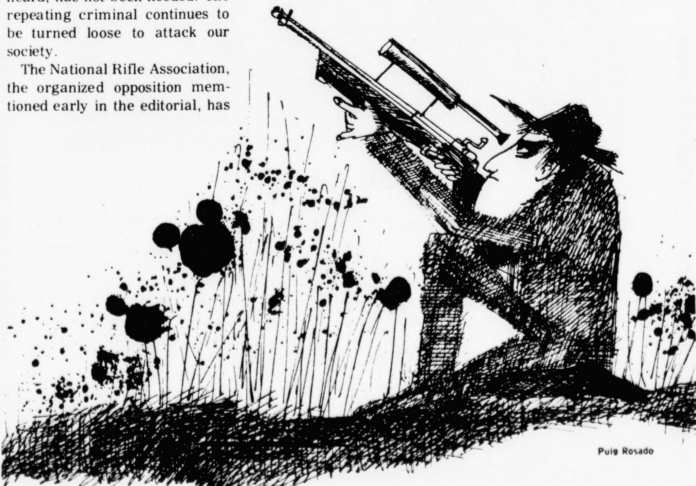
There have been practical solutions offered; the plea from honest citizens to be protected by the courts from criminals, if heard, has not been heeded. The repeating criminal continues to be turned loose to attack our society.

The National Rifle Association, the organized opposition mentioned early in the editorial, has

proposed many times that if one is in possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime, that the possession of that firearm be a crime subject to separate mandatory prison sentence; that is, without the option of probation or parole.

If Western medicine treated disease as our law makers are treating our crime problem, we would still be bleeding the sick to let out the evil spirits.

Richard L. Dickens is a senior in the College of Nursing.



Puig Rosado



David Brower

speaking on the subject of

"Getting From Here to the 21st Century"

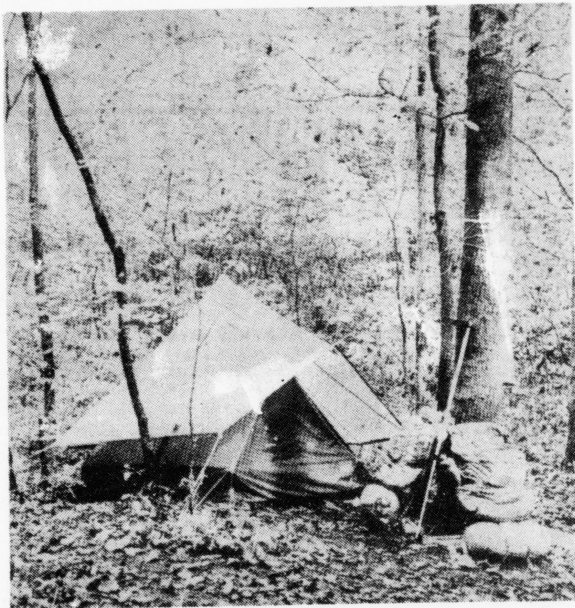
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news briefs

Saigon may be willing to negotiate settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — As three congressional committees worked on President Ford's South Vietnam aid proposals, a key senator said South Vietnam is willing to negotiate a settlement with the Communists without preconditions.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac and Ambassador Tran Kim Phung told him they are willing to negotiate a political settlement in Paris and military provisions in Saigon.

Sparkman, in a news release, said, "They said they would negotiate without any preconditions." Previously there had been conditions attached to new talks.

As the situation worsened in Indochina, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger criticized the Soviet Union and China for what he called North Vietnam's aggression.

"We shall not forget who supplied the arms which North Vietnam used to make a mockery of its signature on the 1973 peace accords," Kissinger said in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The United States will not make the decision for South Vietnam as to how it should resist, he said.

Kissinger and President Ford have both been urging Congress to approve \$722 million more for weapons for South Vietnam and \$250 million in humanitarian relief.

Connally cleared in bribery case

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

The verdict came after the jury deliberated less than six hours.

In clearing Connally, the jury chose to believe his version of a tale of bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

Connally was the first of four Nixon Cabinet members who were charged in the post-Watergate era to escape conviction on criminal charges.

The jury of eight women and four men found Connally innocent on two counts of taking \$5,000 payoffs from Jacobsen, who was representing milk interests at the time.

What the acquittal means to Connally's political career was uncertain. The 58-year-old Connally, a three-time governor of Texas, had once seemed destined to make a try for the presidency.

Judiciary committee to hold hearing on parole proposal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The interim legislative Judiciary Committee decided Thursday to have a public hearing July 24 on a proposal to require felons to serve one-third their sentences before being eligible for parole.

Also to be taken up at that hearing will be proposals to require judges, rather than juries, to impose sentences and to authorize special grand juries. The state Court of Appeals considered switching to judge sentencing as a court rules change last year but decided against it.

Several commonwealth's attorneys and two former grand jury members urged the committee Thursday to approve the parole proposal. They argued the present judicial system was a failure and was not a deterrent to crime.

Opposing the proposal were: Lucille Robuck, chairman of the state Parole Board, and Henry Cowan, superintendent of the state penitentiary at Eddyville. They said the state once required prisoners to serve one-third their sentences and that did not work as well as the present system; they said the present system helped rehabilitate prisoners by giving them more hope of getting out.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel

campus

Seniors soon to graduate, but UK rings aren't selling

By CLAUDIA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

As spring semester draws to an end, many seniors await graduation. One proof that they have finally made it is the class ring.

But the rings aren't selling, according to a bookstore representative.

"The University Bookstore only sells from 50 to 100 rings a semester," said Evelyn Spencer, buyer for the store. "I don't think that's even five per cent of the graduating students."

HOWEVER, STUDENTS MAY also purchase class rings from Kennedy and Wallace bookstores. All stores offer selections from different companies.

Spencer said many students

who would like to buy rings can't afford them.

"I've been here 10 years and I've had orders for rings from as far back as 1932 because people couldn't afford them until now," she said.

DESPITE LOW SALES, Spencer said college rings mean more to students than high school rings because they are a matter of prestige rather than tradition.

"After four years of hard work, a student has a sense of accomplishment and wants something to show off his degree. In high school, rings are more traditional; all the students buy them."

Picking out a class ring is not an easy decision, Spencer explained, because students can choose from a large variety of designs and styles.

"A STUDENT COMES in here time after time to try on rings, then he goes to one of the other stores and looks at their selections. Trying to decide on a ring is like piecing a puzzle together," said Spencer.

The standard UK ring has Memorial Hall on one side and the Kentucky state emblem on the other. The words, "University of Kentucky," circle the store. Beside this design, the student's degree or year of graduation may be printed on the sides.

Each company offers its own styles and decorations on rings. Prices depend on the ring's style, stone and metal.

Most companies require a \$10 deposit, then students can usually pick up the ring in four to 10 weeks.

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Kernel News**




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Touche

Maybe they're the three musketeers, or hitmen without pies. In any case these fencing students, practicing at the Seaton Center, seem intent on their swashbuckling maneuvers.

Harralson, Stith win SG positions; students elect most slate senators

Continued from page 1

Stith moved rescission of SG sponsorship of a gay dance after the senate had previously voted to sponsor the dance. Subsequently, Harralson fought against current SG President David Mucci's veto of Stith's rescission before the UK Judicial Board.

RESULTS OF the senate races are included on a chart (see pg. 1). In the graduate school and in the School of Dentistry, where senate races were ties between write-in candidates, contests will be settled by the toss of a coin as Election Board procedures dictate.

which has one representative on the senate, had no one filing to run and no write-in candidates.

Election Board member Greg Kendrick said the problem of finding a library science representative would have to be handled by the student senate next year.

Astounding!



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Burger round-up

Everything from 'Ollies' to 'Tollies'

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

This week's Gastro-gnome is devoted solely to that all-American delight — the hamburger. Often touted as the highlight of Western civilization, the hamburger is the culinary enigma of the twentieth century. The omnipresent and versatile 'meal' is possibly the only food combination that transcends age, sex, race and creed.

I visited all the hamburger establishments within walking distance of the UK campus. The burgers were rated in three categories by quality of burger, bun and fixings. An overall rating was then compiled (designated by the stars), 5 being the highest possible score. Quality and price were also a major factor in determining which burger was the best buy.

I would like to thank now those that went with me to help down all those burgers. The burger honor roll: Bruce Hutson, Gary Hellman, Bill Straub and David Cronen. And now ladies and gentlemen, the entries in the first annual 'Kentucky Kernel best-buy-burgerthon.'

OLLIE'S TROLLEY on the corner or Euclid and Limestone. The Ollie burger 95 cents. If this is the burger that is supposed to bring old MacDonald's to its knees, I can only say that Ollie is pushing more hot air than hot meat. The bun was average, the fixings except for a sauce were non-existent. The meat was extremely peculiar, pink on the edges but brown on the inside. It wasn't as spicy as some Ollie burgers I have had in the past, and in general pretty unexciting. Rating — 2 stars.

Dutch Mill, 927 S. Lime. Hamburger deluxe 60 cents. This is a real honest 'fifties' burger, or the kind you could always buy at drugstore soda fountains when you were a kid. Not the biggest in the world, it's hot and sports fresh fixings. They were out of

onions on this visit, a terrible injustice. Rating — a nostalgic 3 stars.

Burger Queen, 507 S. Lime. Imperial Burger 79 cents. The best thing I can say about this entry is that they run a lot of coupons where you get two for the price of one. It is filling but far from satisfying. This has to be the runniest burger in town. It dripped so much that the bun was soggy. I couldn't get up the nerve to ask what it was that was dripping. Rating — a messy 1 1/2 stars.

Burger Chef, the corner Euclid and Rose. Super Chef 85 cents. A

Wildcat Grill, UK Student Center. The quarter pounder 70 cents. If there was ever an example of where students get taken advantage of, this is it. This pitiful excuse for a hamburger is the type that gives all other hamburgers a bad name. The bun was yucky and the fixings must have been on someone else's lunch. The burger was so full of cereal they should have served it with milk and sugar. Rating — a 'We Believe' 1/2 star.

Commons Grill, Complex Commons. The Steakburger 90 cents.

The Gastro-gnome

real surprise for a national fast food hamburger. Ever since they introduced the fix-your-own, the quality of the fixing has gone up. Piling on the tomatoes, lettuce and onions is a real treat. And those onions, are possibly the best around. A hamburger without onions is like a day without sunshine or a day with Anita Bryant. In other words, a complete waste of time. The bun was very good and the meat had that

It came with cheese, but I still couldn't smile. It must have been those drops of pure polyunsaturated grease that were on the plate. The fixings were brought down by a truly awful pickle. Rather lifeless on the whole, it bothered me when they took the precooked meat out of some liquid on the grill and just heated it up. Right in front of me no less.

Continued to page 10

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By EDDEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

When a symphony orchestra rehearses, the musicians work hard to sound as good as possible. They know concert time is close at hand.

The players usually have copies of the music at least two or three weeks before rehearsals begin so they can work on the parts individually. At rehearsal, all the parts are coordinated until the orchestra feels comfortable enough to perform.

It would seem as though the only thing left for the conductor to do is smooth out the more difficult passages.

However, there's a lot more to conducting a rehearsal than just practicing the music, according to Dr. George Zack, conductor and musical director of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Zack said he starts preparing for rehearsals long before the orchestra knows what it's going to play.

"Rehearsal for me," he explained, "begins about two years in advance with selection of the music. Putting together one piece with another piece so that we have selections complimentary to each other begins about a year in advance."

Zack carefully studies the scores he's chosen to perform. A score is kind of a master key to the music being played, showing what each instrument is doing in relation to the instruments around it.

The first full orchestra rehearsal before an upcoming concert "is generally referred to as a read-through," Zack said. "I try to familiarize the orchestra with my tempo, my general interpretations of the music and the orchestra's place in that interpretation."

"What a rehearsal is supposed to accomplish," Zack emphasized, "is the technical proficiency. To me, a rehearsal means rehearsing the way the music goes, not how to play the music. Practicing the music is the musician's responsibility. My duty lies in methods of interpretation, dynamics, tempo and correcting some kinds of mechanical errors."

There are the chores of making sure the stage lighting and heating are correct, the musicians know the date, time and place of the rehearsal, and other similar responsibilities.

The Philharmonic's executive director, Betsy Kennedy, takes care of this part of rehearsal in addition to duties as business manager. "I'm sort of a handymen at rehearsal," she said.

"The hall is under my jurisdiction," Kennedy said, "and this includes anything to do with lighting, heat, curtains and the general appearance of the stage."

Kennedy said she carries an "orchestra kit in which there is everything from needle and thread to cough medicine, so that minor emergencies, such as the time a skirt was split, can be dealt with."

She also tapes the rehearsals so Zack and the musicians can hear mistakes and sections of music that need special attention which might have been overlooked during rehearsal.

The orchestra has finished its five rehearsals for the current concert and last night in Haggin Auditorium the musicians, Zack and Kennedy, orchestrated an all-Brahms program highlighted by the seven movement "Requiem" which featured the Lexington Singers.

The free concert will be repeated tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

Behind the scenes with the Lexington Philharmonic gives some insight into the preparation before each concert

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<p>Prices This Engagement</p> <table style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;">Before 5</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Evenings, Sat. & Sun.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: left;">Children</td> <td style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">\$1.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: left;">Adults</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">3.00</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Special for you late night owls All seats only 1.50 4 Musketeers 10:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Chinatown 12 Midnight</p>			Before 5	Evenings, Sat. & Sun.	Children	\$1.00	\$1.50	Adults	2.00	3.00
	Before 5	Evenings, Sat. & Sun.								
Children	\$1.00	\$1.50								
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Chicago blues band plays mini-concert

The Son Seals Blues Band, out of Chicago's blues scene, is arriving in town this weekend on the crest of a wave of critical raves.

The band, described by the Zoo World Press as producing "slabs of smoldering, down-home funk," is being brought to campus as part of the Student Center Board Mini-concert Series. The concert will be held in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday at 8 p.m.

SON (FRANK) SEALS, originally of Osceola, Ark., has long

been constructing his sound out of his association with such jazz notables as Albert King, Earl Hooker, and Robert Nighthawk. He's also worked with such contemporaries as Hound Dog Taylor and Howlin' Wolf Jr.

The back-up for Seals' guitar work consists of organist, "Big Moose" Walker; bassist, John Riley; and drummer, Charles Caldwell.

The group is currently recording on the Alligator label (out of Chicago).



SON SEALS

Burger round-up picks 'Tolly-Ho'

Continued from page 7

Seeing is believing. Rating —2½ stars.

K-Lair, Huguleet Avenue. The Steakburger 86 cents. Without a doubt this is the best burger on the campus proper. No cheese at this price, but a lot of fixings. Good tomato, onions were a little weak, but the pickle was tasty and crisp. Not a particularly distinctive burger but very solid through and through. Rating —a solid 3 stars.

Schu's Bar and Restaurant, the address can't be found in the phone book (but no matter, it's a

few doors down from the Dutch Mill), the hamburger 70 cents. When I went in here and asked for their best burger, the waitress asked, "Are you kidding?" I get the feeling they sell more beer than burgers. A tie here with the Wildcat Grill on paying the most for the least. This was truly a bland exercise. The meat patty was microscopic yielding the only taste sensation along with the meager tomato slice and leaf of lettuce. Once again, no onions. boo. Rating —a no joke one star.

Jerry's, 357 S. Lime, J-Boy 85 cents. This one's a double-decker that comes with cheese, but with no tomato and only droppings of shredded lettuce and onion. With the addition of more and more food items to the menu, Jerry's seems to have forgotten about their old standby. Eating at a Jerry's when I was kid was a treat, now it's a chore. Chalk this one up as one more fatality, shoved aside for progress. Pretty soon you won't be able to see that patty at all. Rating —2½ stars.

Toddle House, 824 Euclid Ave.,

The Steakburger 95 cents. A real first class burger. The meat has a real hamburger taste, beefy and juicy. The lettuce was crisp, the pickle tangy and that onion just jumped right out at you. It came in a toasted sesame seed bun that was a little too well toasted, alas its only fault. Rating —4 stars.

Tolly-Ho, 108 Euclid Ave. W.. The Tolly-Ho 75 cents. And now for the winner and best buy of the Kernel burger contest. Let's have the lights dim, and some music in the background please. The Tolly-Ho is the burger of today's generation, not pretentious, never presumptuous and always in good taste. The meat is on par with any decent burger, however it is the bun and fixings that put the Tolly-Ho in a class by itself. The bun is toasted and buttered to perfection. Not close to perfection, but actual perfection. The fixings are put on for you by the Tolly-Ho chef and come on as a unified whole; but at the same time they possess distinct individual taste. And since the contest is over I can say that they have great shakes too. Rating —chief supreme burger.

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sports

Steak or hot dogs?

Motivation not lacking in Blue-White Classic

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer
A nice, thick 16 ounce steak awaits each member of the winning Wildcat football squad Monday after the Blue-White confrontation Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

A less tempting dish of shriveled-up hot dogs and burnt baked beans will be awarded to each player on the losing side.

WHAT PLAYER WOULD need more motivation than the above-mentioned to give his best in tomorrow's game?

"You're right," Fran Curci, the Cats head man laughed in agreement yesterday morning at his office. "Hot dogs and beans versus steaks, now that's motivation."

The annual Blue-White classic marks the end of five weeks of spring practice for Kentucky, which is coming off its first winning season (6-5) since 1965.

"THIS IS THE first break in weather for us this spring," lamented the former University of Miami's "Mite-y Magician." "Because of the weather I believe it's caused us to have a lot more injuries."

"I've never had this many injuries in spring practice," he added. "Art Still broke a leg, Kevin Acheson broke a leg, Larry Petkovsek is getting knee surgery along with Bruce Carpenter. Plus we have several players with pulled groin muscles."

"Other than that I think the spring's been pretty good," he said, knocking on wood. "We've got pretty much out of spring practice what we wanted."

AS FOR THE team's progress in practice over the past weeks, Curci explained "When you're playing against each other every day you don't know if one guy is overpowering a person or whether the other guy just isn't very strong."

"All you're trying to do in spring

practice is just teach them fundamentals," he noted. "We spend a lot of time in individual drills where we're teaching the basic fundamentals."

The spotlight this spring has been on the quarterback position, vacated by graduating senior Mike "Mr. Veer" Fanuzzi. Juniors Cliff Hite and John McGrath and sophomore Derek Ramsey have been the leading candidates this spring and as of now Curci said the team's fortunes will rest on the shoulders of UK's best passer, Hite.

"HITE HAS GOT the most experience at it," Curci explained. "He has a real fine throwing touch on the ball and he looks as though he's doing a pretty good job. Obviously if you're going to have a good football team you have to have a good quarterback."

Asked if this would mean dumping UK's successful veer offense next season for a more pass-oriented plan of attack, Curci said, "We'll stay with the veer. We have the runners that allows us to use the veer attack. If we didn't have the type of runners we had, we might have to change."

"We're not in that position," he continued. "Cliff's going to be his own kind of quarterback, but he'll

adjust to this offense."

The Blue and White squads were picked this past Saturday by three seniors on each team.

Steve Campassi, Mike Emanuel and Rick Fromm chose the White team while Bill Bartos, Tony Gray and Tom Ranieri picked the Blue squad.

A NEW ADDITION to Curci's coaching staff replacing new head Youngstown State coach Bill Narduzzi is Charlie Bailey.

"Charlie was with me at Tampa and Miami," Curci said. "We used the '50' defense then as now and the only thing that's changed is our terminology. He'll adjust to that."

Asked if this coming season might not provide his team and staff with a pressure-type situation in extending UK's winning season to two years in a row, Curci said, "I think people are more realistic than that. I think our football team could very well be a much better team next year and not have the same record."

"PEOPLE THINK OUR program has reversed overnight," he warned. "But we're still not out of the woods yet."

Chosen defensive captain was senior Tom Ranieri, a linebacker and named offensive captain was offensive tackle Wally Pesuit, also a senior.

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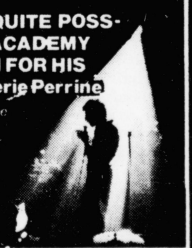
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'Other' players gain chance in spotlight

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Fran Curci is fed up. He's tired of talking about quarterbacks. So far, any reports concerning next year's football team has been centered on the loss of Mike Fanuzzi and his probable replacement, Cliff Hite. SO NATURALLY, Curci jumped at the chance to discuss his other players, and the overall status of his team.

"We'll be a different team next year," he explained. "This is not to say we'll be worse. We could be better, more balanced. I'm encouraged with our progress."

UK graduated nine starters this fall, not as many as last year's 17, but still enough to cause some problems.

THE CATS lost All-America Rick Nuzum at center, and, so far, have not set upon a permanent replacement.

"I'm most perplexed," Curci said. "When you lose a guy like Nuzum, it definitely hurts your team. We've tried 10 or 12 people in that position."

Curci mentioned John Nocha and Gary Nord as the two most likely candidates for the position.

ELMORE STEPHENS, another All-America, will be missing from his tight end position due to graduation, and Curci is juggling potentials for that spot, too.

The overall spring practice picture is grim though. Weather and injuries have teamed up to make it very trying.

"I'VE NEVER been involved with a spring practice which has had so many injuries," Curci said. "The weather has hurt us tremendously and what the weather hasn't hurt, injuries have."

The ground has been sloppy and the footing bad, but the coach is very optimistic for next year's practice sessions.

"We should have the rest of our artificial practice turf by next year," he pointed out.

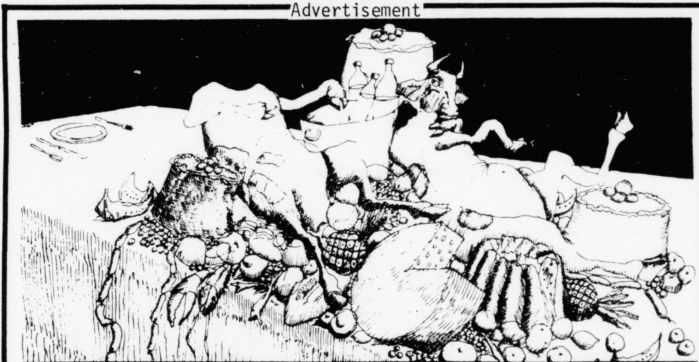
SONNY COLLINS IS back at full strength, but is proceeding cautiously. He'll be tested this Saturday during the Blue-White game.

"We want him tested for his own confidence," said Curci.

"WE'RE JUST trying to do two things in the Blue-White game," Curci said. "We're trying to find out who are going to be our football players, and we're trying to put them in the right positions to help us win. We're not trying to see how polished we can be."

The intra-squad game will give Curci a chance to see how last year's freshmen have matured and how well this year's bunch will fit in.

Advertisement



'Columbia Steakhouse' reigns

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

Superlatives are constantly thrown about in different reviews until they reach a point of redundancy. All effectiveness is lost in the excess wordage. But when they must be said and they do apply, then let it be done.

The best steaks in town are served at the Columbia Steak House at 201 N. Limestone. If you had only one steak left in the world for your personal consumption, this would be the place to eat it.

WHAT THIS place lacks in visual refinery, it more than makes up for in culinary expertise. Located in one of the shadier areas of town (down by Transylvania College), Columbia's is just another blur in the downtown architecture.

The inside has been described from "what-do-you-want-food-or-atmosphere" to "it-looks-like-a-dark-drug-store-grill." In other words, Columbia's is one of the true personality restaurants in Lexington.

Booths line the walls, and the chairs at the tables are of the chrome-legged, vinyl-seat variety. Wood panelling accents the walls and the lights

are always low. This atmosphere is contrasted by uniformed bus boys that wear bright black trimmed waist coats. In the evening a maitre d' seats the patrons. He works hard. The place is usually packed.

Review

NOW TO the food. The fare ranges from a dollar hamburger to a \$13.95 sirloin steak dinner for two. Salads are extra and cost 85 cents or \$1.50 depending on the size. There is also a breakfast menu and a variety of sandwiches and non-beef entrees. But when you go to a steak house it only makes sense to order a steak.

This time around I chose the 18 ounce T-bone at \$6.95. A choice of baked potato or fries is included — salad extra. The meal was enough to feed two, and it did.

My main complaint about other steak houses is that the food doesn't taste any different from what I can cook for myself at home. And with the price of beef you should get a bit more than that.

COLUMBIA'S has a way of cooking steaks that makes me believe that cows are better

off dead and in the butcher shop than alive and munching on grass.

The diego salads are very good, the dressing very rich, and the potatoes are the largest I've seen.

Columbia's used to run a commercial saying the only complaint they ever had about the food was that it was just too much. If only all advertising could be just as truthful.

THIS IS not the place to go for a light snack. Starve yourself, and make the most of it.


Columbia's also serves beer, mixed drinks, and has an extensive wine list. The best time to go is around 8 p.m. when the place is packed. The organized confusion is a show in itself.

The waitresses possess that hurried efficiency common in a busy restaurant.

TIPPING THEM is a combination gratuity for their service and sympathy for the pace at which they have to work. As busy as they are, the water glasses are always refilled and the waiting time for a meal is kept at a minimum.

If you enjoy eating out, you have no excuse for not giving Columbia Steak House your business.

Article reprinted from Kernel January 17, 1975 'Gastrognome'
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Juniors

Downtown Fayette Turfland

Buell hopes Canadian victory will be step toward Olympics

By DOUG JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Would you like to take an all expense paid trip to Canada for a weekend? Learn to run like Jim Buell, a member of the UK track team, and you should be the next to go!

Buell just returned from Canada where he represented the US in the Decew Invitational Road Racing Championship Meet in Ontario.

HE WAS honored so much by receiving an invitation to compete with the premier runners from all across the world he won the 3.2 mile race in 15:05.0.

Buell had won national recognition last year when he won the 10,000 meter race during the National Junior Championships.

Head track and field coach Ken Olson noted, "Jim will be one of the best Olympic competitors in the nation for the 10,000 meters and the marathon."

THE REMAINDER of the team traveled to Orange country last weekend to compete in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville.

Running, jumping and finishing first in the steeple chase was Senior Max Hadley with a time of 8:55.

Don Allshouse and Harold Dehnart then placed in first and second in the shot put competition.

REGARDING THE steeple chase Olson noted, "Don Noe, Dave Bernardy, and Max Hadley should all qualify for the nationals as they are probably running in the toughest steeplechase competition for a conference in the nation."

Ruggers in Knoxville for SEC tournament

By PAUL MEEK
Kernel Staff Writer

Hoping to better last season's third place finish, the UK Rugby team travels to Knoxville this weekend for the SEC Rugby Tournament.

This year's tournament will operate under a new playoff system with each team allowed to play a minimum of three games.

THE CLUBS will draw into two brackets on Friday night with play beginning on Saturday.

Each team will play two games on Saturday and one on Sunday. Then, the two teams from each bracket with the best record during the two days of previous tournament play will meet for the championship Sunday afternoon.

Coming off a 19-7 win over Indiana last Saturday, the Wildcats enter tourney play with hopes of dethroning perennial champion Georgia Bulldogs.

THE CATS will also see the return of regulars Kevin

On Saturday the team will compete in the Ohio State Relays.

"I predict that several records will fall this week as we will be competing with the team in excellent physiological condition," said Olson.

Sullivan, Terry Kapehart, Lindsey Douglass, Chris Black, and Tom Sims, who missed action against Indiana primarily due to injuries.

Kentucky captured third place in last season's tourney by defeating Florida 18-6. UK, who was eliminated by the eventual champ Georgia, scored the only try of the play-offs against the powerful Bulldogs.

Georgia, along with Florida and LSU, stand out as top contenders for this year's crown.

"WE WILL need to play a strong series of games, and certainly be in excellent physical shape to go the distance and win the championship," said Rick Schenk, president of the UK team.

Intramurals

THE INTRAMURAL track meet is scheduled for April 24 and 29 at 5 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center track. Entries are taken in room 135 of the Seaton Center.

memos

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — DR. Merle Pattenhill, UK, on "Classical and Semiclassical Three Atom Studies" at 4 pm, Tuesday, April 22, in CP 137. 18A22

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will take nomination forms through 4:18. All PS majors should come to 1673 OT to vote and for advising. 18A18

THE EXPANSION COMMITTEE of Societas Pro Legibus will meet Monday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in 1673 O.T. All members must attend. 18A18

ATTENTION ANTHRO, undergraduates: there will be an important meeting Mon 4:21 in Lafferty 213 at 4:00. Dr. Collins will speak about grad school. Everyone please come. 18A21

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next & last meeting of the year this Tuesday, April 22, 1975, at 7 P.M. in Room 140 TEB. Agenda includes election of officers. All members please attend. 18A22

TRANSYLVANIA PARK Art Fair, Saturday, April 19, Student exhibition. Public invited. 16A18

SYMPHONIC BAND concert, Harry Clarke, director, April 19, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall. 16A19

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM concert, a program of 19th & 20th Century music, April 20, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m. 16A18

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR by Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna, University of Maryland — "Chemical Studies on the Origin of Life," 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, 1975, Room 116, Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building. 18A21

A LECTURE BY Professor Edward Weisolek, University of Chicago, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the President's Room, S.C. The public is invited.

FINAL FOLLY: Single faculty and grad students, Friday, April 18, Alsab Clubhouse off Todd's Rd., 9 p.m. BYOB. Last party for the semester. Single Scene Assn. 16A18

GRADUATE RECITAL, Sherman Cline, piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. April 22. 18A22

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting Monday, April 21st, 4:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Arnold Zwicky, Ohio State University will talk on "Settling on an Underlying Form." 17A21

WOTAR BOARD MEMBERS — remember to bring your cookies or tea sandwiches to the tea, Sunday. 18A18

SPA STUDENTS: GROUP Pre-registration — Freshmen-Sophomores, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 353 Dickey Hall; Juniors—Seniors, April 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 353, Dickey Hall. 18A22

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Foley injured as UK loses doubleheader

The Wildcat baseball team spent a frustrating afternoon at Bellarmine College in Louisville yesterday as it dropped a doubleheader to the Knights 7-6 and 5-2 and possibly lost the services of All-SEC firstbaseman Marv Foley for the rest of the season.

Head coach Tuffy Horne said Foley suffered a "hip pointer" during a collision at home plate while he was catching in the second game.

"THE INJURY IS real tender and it is difficult for him to put any weight on his right leg," said Horne.

He added that trainer Roy Don Wilson would check Foley today to see how long the husky slugger would be out of the lineup.

Horne said Foley would at least miss today's game against Kentucky State at Frankfort but hopes the lefthanded batter might be able to at least fill the hole as designated hitter for the remainder of the season.

FOR NOW, PITCHER Bill Roebel, a good power hitter according to Horne, will play first for Foley.

On Wednesday the Cats lost shortstop Steve Bush for the season when he broke a finger in a game against Louisville after being hit by a Mike Shields pitch.

Second baseman Leroy Robbins has been moved to short and

Mike Moore has been inserted at second. Both are freshmen.

HORNE SAID THE recent injuries by far overshadow the doubleheader loss, though the Cats record fell to 14-15 (4-5 in the SEC).

In the first game Steve Pewitt (now 0-3) went the distance but gave up nine hits in a 7-6 loss. The Cats collected 10 hits as a five run rally in the seventh left them one short.

In the second game Pete Gemmill (now 3-1) also went the distance and gave up nine hits as UK lost 5-2.

THE CATS WERE HELD to five hits by Joe Fowler, who picked up the win. Greg Huddleson picked up the win in the opener and John Haupt relieved in both games for the Knights.

Jerry Frantz (0-2) will start against Kentucky State today.

The Cats will then host SEC rival Tennessee on Saturday and Sunday at the Seaton Center. Both games will begin at 1:30 p.m.


ED MCCAWE (5-1), who leads the SEC with a 1.04 ERA, will start Saturday's game, while Mike Howard (2-2) or Tim Gavin (2-2) will start Sunday's game.

Both are just coming off wins over Florida.

Check it out

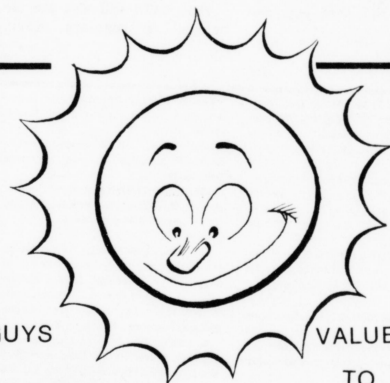
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PERSONALS

GAYLE: Welcome back! Love, Steve.
PATTY ANTICIPATION: See you Saturday! Love, Magic.
THANKS FOR THE cake and HI! The Mev. MARGARET — YOU MAKE it so hard! SRG
IF GOD HAD wanted gays, He would have created Adam & Steve.
GOLDSBORO — HOW DO you like my hair? Lorretta.
JOE, BRUCE, STEVE — good news will come — Beagle.
JOE, BRUCE, STEVE, Linda — 4 great years — Beagle.
CUDDLEBUNNY, I LOVE you! Surprised ya, huh?
HOBBIT: WHERE'S MY cream of borscht soup? Flooby.
SKIPPY — HERE'S TO a great next year. — Your next roommate.
DELTA Z'S: LET'S have a great time this weekend!!!
HONEY, MYRTLE and L.H. need together! Love, Touchdown.
THOMPERS THE GAME, Phillippe's the name. A. & J.
SILKINS — MY ONE and only — love you, Ken S.
TOUR GUIDE, DRISPIE, Hoagly, remember Penguin and Heat Rash.
GO BONNAS WITH me at 4 eleven this Friday — Elito John.
DARLING — MIGHT AS well — can't dance, Bobby.
ANN B. — I am if you are. Where and when? J. J.
THE MAXWELL WHITE House sez we're "not insane".
T.B. CURTZ, Beware the pie man! Rumor Control.
GO 210 STUDENTS: quit reading Kernel in class!
BITCH: HAVE YOU ever had your "blah blah"?
BUSCH — LABEL LOOKS good but the product's lousy.
NORMAN MAILER FOXY Lady Award to Linda.
A.B. — SOMERSSET, I.S.D.E.
TERRY — I WANT my earring, Anne.
TAD, YOU'RE A good sport! Fondly, Your Friends.
KETTERING — MOMMA SAYS feelings change — Hit the clinic — S.M.
LEA, TGIF ALONE is no fun, S & D.
LEA, P. — What is TGIF?
WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM, run away with state!
STEVIE, LOVE THAT pepperoni — Hey Jude.
HARVEY TEL QUEL: Nous nous en fouons.
PUBLIC NOTICE: AM dropping out mid May. G.A.S.
CHINO: YA JUEGA gente en el cielo: se hizo cartel eterno — Chino.
HEY NANCY POO I love you.
STAR TREK LIVES!!
BIG ALL — GIRL streaking marathon — coming soon!
SALLY JO — I love your lungs.
DEAR CRABBY — NEED advice: I was caught shopping at Thom McAn's. T. Heel.
RUGBY PLAYER — turquoise jacket — supper, Commons Wed. 6.
GREG: WHAT'S Bertha Pendula? Dave.
HEY CUTIES! CINDY and Beth need a hug.
HAPPY 4TH ANNIVERSARY Tevie — I love you — Judy.
JANE, ELAINE WANNA horra like we did before?
SPISH, I LOVE you, BLON.
KIC COOLIE BEAR: beware of those cookies, Equus.
ROBBY — FOUND 50 pounds you lost! Love, J.L.P.
JACK RABBIT, Evelyn Wood says, "Gemins are dogmatic!"
STAMP OUT ALCOHOLISM: give a bum a joint.
BEWARE OF "LIGHTING Lady Evia"; she's gaining fast!
WATCH IT DAVE, I'm not far behind! John.
PRINCE PRECIOUS — HAVE a Happy — Don't forget.
P.P. — TAKE GOOD notes, too.
LESLIE, QUIT TURKEY hunting, come back to "the real thing."
LESLIE, YOU ONLY go around once in life, grab for all the love you can.
CURLEY CURTETTE — BEST buddy — Orange Sunshine here I come.
J.A. — ROCK THE boat — Don't tip the boat over.
JOHN — THANKS FOR your worldly wise words of wisdom.
DAVE, C. — MEET me in pink and blue light district tonight for celebration — Nickname.
JULIE HAVE a happy 20th BD tomorrow. S.A.S.
ANN MCBRIDE, HAPPY birthday! Your Little Sis.

LOST

WHITE PERSIAN CAT, Village Dr. area. Unstable college student's pet. Reward. 253-3555. 18A24

LOST — BEHIND MCVEY — a silver spoon ring engraved with "M" on front and "Nellie" on inside. Call 257-3210. 18A22

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68 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLALL (Zimbabwe) 304V 8, many extras, great camper. 17A21
DYNA 100 WATT amplifier. Like new. Call 254-0173 after 5. 17A23
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HALF-MOON PARROT, Finger tamed. Will be good talker when trained. \$30. 278-6760. 16A18
FOOD FOR SALE, Jewish Suedeh, April 20 from 12:30 p.m. til 4 p.m. Eat in or take out. 170 West Maxwell. Open to all. 15A18
120 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, rally wheels, power steering & brakes. Excellent condition. Phone 266-2887. 15A18
1963 PORSCHE COUPE, white/red, \$2600. Also classic 1957 Porsche Speedster, 252-6887 (evenings). 15A21
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1968 CL125A HONDA motorcycle, good tires, just tuned. \$250. 266-7767 after 5 p.m. 15A21
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KALKHOF 10 SPEED bike. Also compact stereo system with 8 track. Call 277-5943. 16A22
KUSTOM BASS cabinets, 2 2 1/2" with covers. \$125 each, \$225 both. 278-3562. 16A22
TUXEDOS OF ALL types, \$10; new evening gowns \$25-\$50; 1940's and '50's clothing; all types sweaters. Stop by J&J Used Clothing, 502 East 7th St. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 16A22
40 ACRES, MORE or less, in Magoffin County. Beautiful land much like the Gorge; half fillable; good house, electricity, two creeks, huge trees. \$3,500. Call 254-8202 or 269-3551. 16A22
KAWASAKI 350, good condition, book value \$75. Take best offer. 269-4593, 709 Cramer. 16A22
COCKATIEL, BEST pet bird alive. 6 months old. \$30. Female. 278-6760 evenings. 16A18
ACCUTRON WATCH, \$40. 2 years old. Runs perfectly. \$130 new. 278-6760 evenings. 16A18
YARD SALE, four families, clothing, misc. items. Thursday Saturday, weather permitting. 3553 Galahad. 16A18
69 FIREBIRD, low mileage, low price — \$1100. 257-3891 before 5, after 272-8518. 16A22
MOBILE HOME, TWO bedroom, partially furnished, close to UK. Cheap. 255-2785. 14A18
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COLOR-TV CONSOLE in need of repair — \$40 or best offer. 269-2268. 18A22
TRIUMPH TR6, 1971, low mileage AM-FM radio, Dunlop radials. 278-5084 after 6. 18A22
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STILL IN DOUBT about your future? If you are, it might not be too late. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company will be interviewing at the Placement Center Thursday, April 24, between 12:00-3:00 p.m. persons who are interested in life insurance as a career. What have you got to lose? 17A23
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ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under Business opportunities, Triple "S". 10A23
RESPONSIBLE, experienced student interested in summer employment doing general maintenance and yard work. Must be able to operate machinery. Choose your own hours. Pay better than minimum wage. One residence. References required. Call 266-7162 after 5 p.m. 16A18
COURIER JOURNAL & Louisville Times will hold interviews at University Placement Office for summer employment, Thursday, April 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. These positions will be in the sales field. Will require travel in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Salary: \$100 per week, plus expense. No commission selling. 16A23

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN to live in. Part-time mother's helper. Children ages 3, 7, 10. Walking distance of UK. Weekly salary. Pool, tennis court, private room and bath. Weekends must be free. Call 266-7162 after 5 p.m. for interview. 16A18

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ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY, separate bath. Off street parking. Near UK. Christian preferred. 259-0283. 18A22
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SUMMER LEASE By Mon. April 21st. 3 bedrooms. 374 Aylesford, 252-6330. 18A22
SUBLEASE APT. For summer. Central air, completely furnished, windows, pool, tennis courts, laundry, dishwasher. Day, 277-1189. Evening, 269-3447. 18A24
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ABORTION, FREE literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4A22

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WANTED: 26" LADIES (One speed, foot brake) bike. Call: 258-2895. 18A22
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — two bedrooms near campus, \$60 month, 253-3545 after 6. 18A24
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MALE ROOMMATE, One-bedroom furnished. \$62.80, half electricity — or relocate. Grea. 278-6752 or 272-7122. 18A24
THREE OR FOUR bedroom house for fall semester. Near UK. Call 258-4037 after 7 p.m. 15A21
LARGE FURNISHED house or apartment needed for fall semester. John, 258-2135 or 257-3526. 15A21
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NOTES FOR BIO 104, SOC 152, Sec. 7, TH, 9:30-10:45. Will pay; 269-5056 after 3:00. 16A18

FOUND

FEMALE SPORTS, TUESDAY morning near Shively Sparty Center parking lot. Call Bob, 259-0854 after 4:00 p.m. 18A22
MALE MIXED GERMAN Shepherd. One year old. On April 14. Around K-Laiv. 885-3567 after 5:00 p.m. 17A21
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Student Center lawn hosts Food Day speakers, students

Continued from page 1

Representatives of several of those local organizations were on hand at the Food Day teach-in to explain each groups' role in easing this area's food problems.

As some lawn mowers buzzed about 100 yards away, Charlotte Carroll from the Good Foods Co-operative stood in front of the relaxed crowd of students, children, and dogs and talked about the co-op store on Ashland Avenue where she works.

"WE BUY OUR food from a warehouse in Michigan," Carroll said. "They get it directly from farmers and the only mark-up in price is to cover expenses — it's all non-profit."

Carroll told the group she hoped to see an association of consumer groups formed which would include co-operative efforts now functioning in Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington.

"If we can get enough people together," Carroll said, "we can buy directly from farmers and improve the whole operation."

CARROLL IS OPTIMISTIC about the cooperative method of food buying.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "A lot of people just want to run into the country and wait for everything to fall down — but I think with people working for each other's benefit instead of for profit we can make this a better place."

When Carroll finished, she sat down under a large tree as Penny McKean of Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) walked to the microphone and told the group about her organization's efforts to help local consumers.

"FOR THE PAST YEAR we've been investigating the food-buying process and we've found it to be very complicated," McKean said.

McKean explained grocery shopping was impeded by the

quantity of brand names and container sizes found in stores.

"We have found 64 different sizes of clothing detergent and 32 different sizes of frozen dinners," McKean said. "You just have to wonder if it is really necessary to have so many sizes of a similar product."

TKO IS TRYING to persuade the stores in this area to adopt a unit-pricing policy which might simplify shopping, McKean said.

Unit-pricing would facilitate buying, McKean said, because shoppers would be told how much they are paying per ounce or per gallon — thus they could quickly determine the cheapest product by comparing various brands' unit prices.

"I've seen people in the grocery with pocket calculators," McKean said.

"Shopping shouldn't be that difficult."

AT THE END of the meeting Embry said he hoped that those present had gained insight into both world and local food problems. He spoke of the role of large corporations on world food shortages.

"These giant businesses go into 'underdeveloped' countries and have the people grow cash crops instead of things people can eat," Embry said. "Then the company ships everything out and the country remains underdeveloped."

Embry said the Food Day activities were designed to challenge people to react to the big businesses which, he said, "are producing higher prices and less food while widespread hunger still exists in the world."

Need an apartment? Check the classifieds.

Instructed Eucharist

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The What, How And Why Of The Meaning And Ceremonial Of The Liturgy Of The Church.

10:30 a.m. Sunday April 20

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Literary society contests Patterson will, award

By MIKE SIMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Liberties Union attorney Al Goldman, will represent the society in the suit.

The Patterson Literary Society (PLS) will go to court April 24 to contest a clause in the will of James K. Patterson, first president of UK.

PLS members object to a section in the will which stipulates a scholarship set aside for the society can only be awarded to men and evangelical church members, said Dr. K. B. Valentine the society's adviser.

PATTERSON, WHO founded PLS, left in his will funds for three awards — one of which is a yearly \$200 scholarship given to the most valuable PLS member. The other two are oratory awards and are available to any student.

This year's winner, Jerry Skees (who is a Roman Catholic), will take the will's executor, First Security National Bank, to court in behalf of PLS. American Civil

A First Security representative said the bank's officials contend neither Skees nor last year's female winner are eligible for the cash award because they fail to meet the requirements.

VALENTINE SAID SHE didn't know if bank officials supported the will's allegedly discriminatory wording or if they entered in the case the clear the will's legality.

"James Kennedy Patterson would not do it if he were alive today," she said and added if the court upholds the will she will resign as PLS adviser.

"I will quit before I work for an organization that discriminates," she explained.

If PLS wins the case, the money will be given to the two winners, Valentine said, but a decision probably will not be made until mid-summer.

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