



Rugby: choose up sides and fight (see page 11)

(Kernel Staff Photos by Dick Clark)

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Department status sought for Honors

By SHEILA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

A recommendation that the Honors Program be made a separate educational unit will be one of the major issues discussed this afternoon at the University Senate Meeting.

Dr. Robert Evans, director of the Honors Program, made a point of illustrating that an educational unit is in fact a teaching unit, and the Honors Program has been a teaching unit for many years.

This means that passing the recommendation would merely legalize what is already in effect; or, in the words of the Senate Council, the Honors Program would "...be altered from a de facto educational unit to one specifically authorized by the Governing Regulations."

A RESULT OF THE proposed alteration would insure that "the Honors Program would be identified as a unit equivalent to a department; and with respect to its

administrative program, the Dean of Undergraduate Studies would be allowed to function as the equivalent of the dean of a college; the Director as a department chairman; and the faculty as a department faculty."

This, according to Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the Senate Council and author of the recommendation, would leave the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Lewis W. Cochran, free to pursue his other responsibilities and enable him to delegate the responsibility to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, who is personally interested in the Honors Program and, therefore, the most appropriate person to supervise the program.

The transition of the Honors faculty to the equivalent of a departmental faculty, said Evans, would mean they would be allowed the privileges which are rightfully theirs. In previous years, stated Evans,

the Honors faculty had joint appointments with other departments, at least until the number of honors students increased to the point where it became difficult to make joint appointments.

EVANS ADDED that perhaps the faculty member would be teaching 100 per cent honors courses but his appointment would be based in an academic department. When the time came for merit raises, he said, the faculty member would be reviewed by that academic department, despite the fact no one in the department knew him.

Should the recommendation be passed, decisions concerning raises, promotions, tenure, etc, would go through the people that supervise them rather than people who don't even know them.

THE STANDING of Honors faculty would also be changed in that they would

Continued on Page 6

Cooperation is theme of conference

By LINDA CARNES
and
BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writers

In spite of the numerous conflicting ideas and opinions exchanged, Saturday's Carnahan Conference for Student Government leaders and UK administration officials seemed to promote a general spirit of cooperation.

Titled "Harvest the Revolution," (the connection was never really clarified) the conference did seem to accomplish its goal of establishing liaison between the SG people and the administrators.

THE MARATHON twelve-hour session, with breaks for lunch and dinner, was a continuous flow of speakers and interspersed discussions on wide-ranging topics relevant to the general

theme of student participation in university decision making.

The first such conference to be conducted since Steve Bright's SG presidency three years ago was attended by about 40 students and prominent administrators, including Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president; Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

THE SUBJECTS presented for discussion were by no means new to those acquainted with UK, but perhaps the interchange of ideas stimulated renewed interest. Topics include "The Problems of Undergraduate Education;" "Teaching vs. Research: What is the correct balance?—an

examination of social rules & University housing;" and "The Student Code: Whose rights and Whose Responsibilities?"

In his opening remarks, SG President Jim Flegle said "I think the University is a place for conflict. It's the one place in the world where responsible conflict and rational discussions of ideas and issues can take place."

FLEGLE EMPHASIZED that students have been established as vital sources of input in the decision-making process at the University. It is the purpose of SG, Flegle said, to maintain student interest and make certain that decisions affecting students reflect the fact that they

Continued on Page 8

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Sale begins today
- Rebels renew attack
- Tapes unessential
- Gunmen under study
- Plane wreckage found
- Court calls huge panel
- Today's weather...

• LEXINGTON, Ky. — The 30th annual Fall Yearling Sale begins at Keeneland Monday with 1,375 one-year-olds catalogued for the week long auction.

The pedigrees of 694 colts, 677 fillies and four geldings have been catalogued, making the total second only to the 1,435 horses catalogued for last year's sale.

• PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Insurgents renewed their attacks Sunday on Kompong Cham, thrusting at two sections of the government defense perimeter around the northern half of the city, diplomatic sources reported.

The sources said Communist-led rebel gunners pounded government positions with more than 100 rounds of artillery fire to end a day-long lull, but were beaten back when they attempted ground assaults.

• WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Sunday the controversial White House tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations are not essential to the committee's investigation.

Inouye said the committee could write its report on the Watergate case and related developments without the material.

• KUWAIT — Kuwait will investigate five Arab gunmen before deciding whether to try them for threatening to kill hostages in their four-day, three-continent attempt to free an imprisoned Palestinian guerrilla leader.

The Kuwaiti defense and interior minister, Sheik Saad Abdullah el Salem, made the announcement Sunday evening after a four-hour cabinet meeting.

• ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Wreckage from a missing jet cargo plane was found Sunday on a mountainside near Cold Bay, Alaska, the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base reported.

A spokesman said all six persons aboard died in the crash.

• NEW YORK — A panel of 1,500 prospective jurors, the largest in the memory of officials at the U.S. District Court here, has been summoned for the scheduled opening Tuesday of the conspiracy trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

...no sweaters today

It's not quite time for sweaters and wool socks yet, folks. Today's temperatures will reach the mid 80s under partly cloudy skies. The low for tonight and tomorrow night will be in the low 60s.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Bill Straub, Sports Editor
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Editorials

Senate action correct

Coordinators were up in arms after learning of the Student Senate's decision not to fund Free University until the organization could produce a course outline and Student Government finalized its budgetary requirements for the fiscal year.

Participants of past Free U programs immediately claimed the Senate was purposely refusing to fund the program in order to kill it. However, the claims were nullified over the weekend.

In the past, it seems Free U has made requests for money with no questions asked. This year certain senators, after learning the budget for Student Government was not complete, made a request to have someone from Free U explain to them how the money (approximately \$150) was going to be spent. A wise decision, since money is hard to come by these days.

When it was learned there was no official representative from Free U at the meeting, the Senate moved to table the funding for a couple of weeks, while waiting for a finished budget and course outline.

Coordinator Mark Manning said a holdup of two weeks could kill the program and decided not to wait for money. He and his other coordinators began raising money from interested students and sold t-shirts and pencils which the organization had stocked. By Saturday, SG president Jim Flegle said he was willing to take money from his special contingency fund and make up the difference between the request of \$150 and what had been collected. This voluntary action by Flegle seemingly ended the debate. The whole affair can be terminated if, in the future, Free U would do two things before requesting money.

—Set up a course outline well in advance of the first Senate meeting;

—Send a representative to the meeting in case any questions arise concerning the program.

Few organizations are willing to hand over money to an unknown program, so it seems only proper that Free U would be willing to meet such requirements to continue its worthwhile program.

We goofed

An error made by an editorial writer in Friday's *Kernel* (Reshuffle priorities for improvements) identified the director of handicapped student programs as Jake Carnes. The gentleman's last name should have been Karnes.

Baldwin's message: America still racist

By PAUL CURRAN

If you tuned in the Dick Cavett show the other night, you captured a brief glimpse of a man who was making some very unsettling and incisive comments about American society.

James Baldwin was the man, and his message was brief and to the point. America is still a racist country and all the civil rights legislation in the world isn't about to change that fact.

For those of you who are unable to conjure a picture of James Baldwin, it's probably because he has spent most of the last 25 years living in France. And for those of you who are still scratching your heads and muttering, "James who?", I can only direct you to the King library.

Baldwin is one of the last representatives of a dying breed. He's a black writer who can still walk down a New York City street and not look over his shoulder for the Man. A black writer who can sit in

front of a camera and smile when he tells 20 million Americans that they still hate niggers and LBJ's Great Society has only served to make us a nation of closet racists.

To say that Dick Cavett, his studio audience and 20 million viewers were slightly startled, is putting it mildly.

Let's be reasonable now. We have open housing, elimination of discriminatory employment practices, access to the voting booth, etc. Don't we?

But at the same time who can walk through the streets of Newark's Central Ward or the East Bronx and still say we've solved the "problem."

In this country we have a convenient way of ridding ourselves of unwanted, nagging, conscience-itching problems. We just avert our eyes, put our best foot forward and concentrate all our energies on something worthwhile like the space program.

ONE SCENE ON MY NEW YACHT HE SAID



THE NEW ADMIRAL

Letters

Free U follower

The Free University has had a significant impact on the University of Kentucky during the past few years. Through cooperation, students, faculty, staff, and members of the Lexington community have made considerable strides toward providing educational opportunities in addition to those offered formally by the university. Many of the groups that were originally a part of the Free University made such progress and had such an impact as to lead to the development of permanent student organizations and formal courses offered for credit.

The Free University has been, and is, a means for students to learn for the sake of learning, to find partners in learning who will seek only to help, and to see that the university has more to offer than formal classes, greek trappings, and traditional pastimes.

Now, for the lack of support from the Student Government, the Free University faces a crisis of survival. This crisis is more than a disagreement between a few interested in getting the Free University in operation again this year and the Flegle administration. It concerns the hundreds who will be deprived of educational experiences if the Free U. does not operate. Those concerned are students, faculty, staff and members of the Lexington community.

Surely there must be \$150 somewhere and surely Student Government will

respond to this need. We do, after all, support a wide range of other student activities rather handsomely, don't we?

Harry V. Barnard
Faculty Adviser
Free University

Editor's Note: It was learned by the *Kernel* after Dr. Barnard submitted his letter that SG president Jim Flegle has decided to give Free U money from his contingency fund.

Don't forget Gorge

How many of you people use the Red River Gorge? How many of you claim to be concerned with ecology, or still get angry when you hear of the latest autocratic bungling by the myopic planners in this state? I am not a native Kentuckian (this is my adopted state) but, I cannot understand why any Kentuckian would see their priceless heritage damned. Why then, are we not writing, screaming and crying our complaints to the Governor, the State Senate, the Kentucky-American Water Company and those master rapists - the Army "Corpes" (sic) of Engineers? These misguided people are at this very minute planning to destroy the Red River Gorge as we know it, and with it a great part of Kentucky's uniqueness and beauty.

Get off your butts, Kentuckians, and defend your birthright - you are about to be raped!

J.J. McCall
B.G.S. - senior

Yeah, I know. Neil Armstrong is a hero of sorts and we've covered all this ground before. Most of us have even progressed from the stage of sudden shocked awareness to the role of the concerned liberal who applauds Lenny Bernstein's gig with the Panthers.

Looking around though, I think it's safe to say the day of the liberal is over. The pendulum keeps swinging to the right and it's no longer fashionable to talk about far-off places like Watts and Brownsville.

But every once in a while a guy like James Baldwin pops up on your TV screen, flashes those long teeth, and jolts you upright. So if you didn't see Baldwin the other night, don't let it bother you. Just remember his message.

Paul Curran is a senior journalism student and a special-assignments writer for the *Kernel*.

A midsummer's nightmare...with Edward

By NEILL MORGAN

I didn't know Edward very long—I don't guess I really knew him at all. We just ran across each other one night back in August, and I'll probably never see each other again. I was winding up a summer job in New York City and living in an NYU dorm. Edward had just got here from Uganda a couple of weeks before and was going to NYU on some sort of exchange program.

Our meeting was one of those aggravating situations that's a pain-in-the-ass at the time but can almost bring tears of regret later. Anyhow, the whole thing started at about two in the morning. It was a Tuesday and I had just finished one of those no-sleep-until-Monday-night weekends, so I was pretty zonked-out when I first heard this faint pounding on the door to my room.

Now this door was the cheap hotel type—two pieces of sheet metal separated by a lot of air—and as the pounding continued it gave off this queer, almost Poeish, echo. Answering the knock took some doing because my body said no and my mind was less than sure. When I finally did get there the hallway was empty—at least for a few seconds, until the elevator doors clanged shut and two people, I guessed were going to catch it, came scurrying back down the frayed flowery carpet.

Edward was one, and the other talked like she was some sort of dorm counselor. She told me "Edward had just had a very traumatic experience in his room," and could he stay in mine the rest of the night since I had no roommate. I just shrugged my shoulders as she and Edward and his sheets followed me back in. While I took off my Levi's again, they spoke in whispers just inside the door, but she soon left and Edward began to make a quick bed. I was just beginning to fall asleep when he hurriedly apologized for waking me up.

He said his roommate had gotten very sick off some white powder—"What does heroin look like?"—and the two doctors and police who came wouldn't let him stay in the room.

We finally got the lights turned out, but the rustling of his sheets and the dim glow of my cigarettes went on for another hour.

Morning came all too fast. I had told Edward I was getting up at seven, although it was 7:30 before I heard him moving around. But I didn't get up—I just lay there listening to him plop books on the desk, run water in the bathroom and slam the room door every one in a while. I lay there wishing he would go away. But he didn't.

When I got up I was greeted by this godawful conglomeration of books, clothes and papers overflowing Edward's footlocker and scattered across the bed. As I threaded my way to the bathroom, Edward glanced up from the desk where he was hunched over a book, and nodded. I was running late and in a hurry, but finally managed a curt good morning to him. And that's when the barrage of questions broke loose.

No, I didn't know what heroin was like. Yeah, I guess it gets you high and higher, but it takes more and more. No, it isn't common everywhere, it's just that New York is different from the rest of America. Of course, I lied there—I had a friend die from an overdose of smack back in May; another friend spent most of the month of June in a coma thanks to a mixture of Dilaudid and booze before he died; and another had took on a box of Nytol in late July, but luckily won. All that back in Lexington.



If I did lie it was only for convenience. His questions were a hassle. And besides, as I pushed my glasses up my nose for the third or fourth time, I realized the smoky stench and heat of the city were well along, so I had to hurry.

I had finished putting on my clothes and gone back to the bathroom to brush my teeth when Edward began moving all of his stuff around again. I went out and just stared at him—he looked up with an expression I can only describe as a combination of exasperation and relief, and said he was leaving. He wasn't going to stay in that room, he was going to get his money back and he was leaving.

I don't know whether it was from sympathy or curiosity but I figured this was a pretty strong reaction on his part, so I asked him just what had happened. He explained how he had come in about

midnight and found his roommate passed out. Then he went over to the desk and grabbed the chair and shoved the back over against the bed, saying he had found his roommate sprawled out that way. But he didn't know what to think so he just went ahead and took a shower. It was when he came out that he first noticed blood trickling down his roommate's right arm. And then some white powder and a blackish spoon under a piece of paper.

So on Edward went. But I just walked back in the bathroom to wash the toothpaste out of my mouth—I could pretty much guess what the rest of the story was. I brushed my hair quickly and was giving a last minute fingering to one of the blistering under-the-chin pimples when he opened the door to leave. I turned to give him my usual have-a-good-day smile, but he was already halfway down the hallway.

I made it to work on time, but I had to forget about breakfast and couldn't take my usual detour around 42nd Street. And I couldn't help thinking about what had happened to Edward. I didn't really feel sorry for him, after all I'd had three friends OD and only one was still around. But I could sympathize with him—I remembered a friend at Da Nang who was so strung out after a speed trip, we had to carry him to his freedom plane and then dope him again so he would look straight. And the last time I flipped out there on drugs and booze—it was a rainy February night about a month before I was to leave—I lost my memory for a few hours and was told later I had tried to end it all a couple of times...and so on.

When I got back to the dorm that night there was a nice neat form letter in my mailbox telling me about the untimely death of a fellow resident and that "suspected traces of heroin and cocaine had been found in the room."

"Imagine that," I softly mumbled, as I wadded the letter up and sailed it across the lobby.

Neill Morgan is a special-assignments writer for the Kernel.

UK Free Media alive, well; future bright

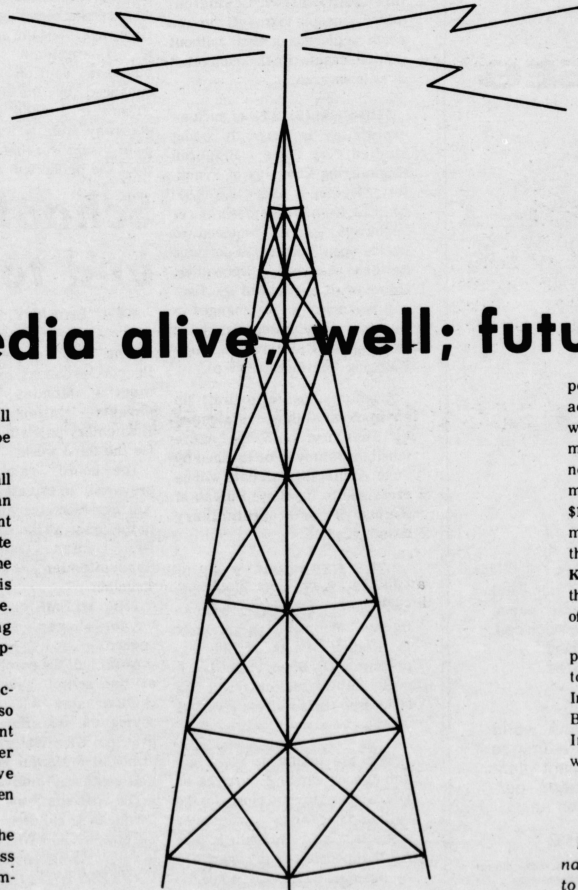
By NICHOLAS MARTIN

Free Media is still alive and from all appearances has no need either to be fearful or loathing of the future.

In holding its first meeting of the fall term last Wednesday, Free Media, an organization that serves as a focus point for a conglomerate of ideas on alternate forms of communication, found that the general university populace still is unaware of the organization's existence. Despite that seemingly depressing realization, the view remains quite optimistic.

At this point Free Media has accumulated somewhat over \$500. It has also accomplished the feat of getting different sources to donate 14 tape decks. Further sources of money and inexpensive equipment are being opened and taken under scrutiny all the time.

In approaching its main function, the organization (meaning all who express interest) discussed alternatives to common sources of communication. At this




point in time the greatest interest lies in acquiring the necessary licenses which would allow on-the-air radio programming. It was surmised the project would necessitate funds ranging from a minimum of \$4,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. The other possibility of a communicative source was an alternative to the University newspaper, *The Kentucky Kernel*. General consensus seemed to be that the Kernel was an inadequate source of information for the community.

Free Media extended an invitation to people from any sector of the community to become members of the organization. Interested folk should contact Robin Becker 282 Clay Ave. Apt. 1, 254-5319. Incidentally, donations are mightily welcome.


Nicholas Martin is a freshman journalism student and a regular contributor to Page III.

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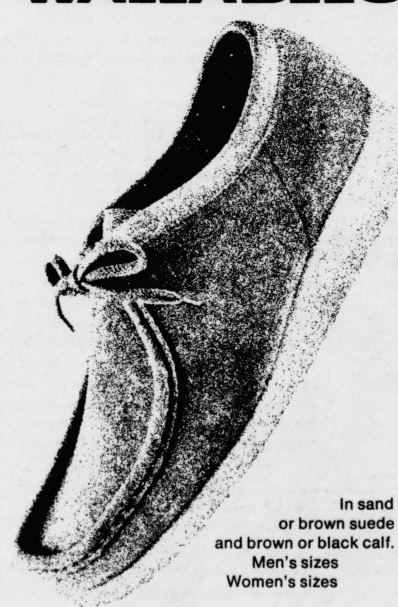
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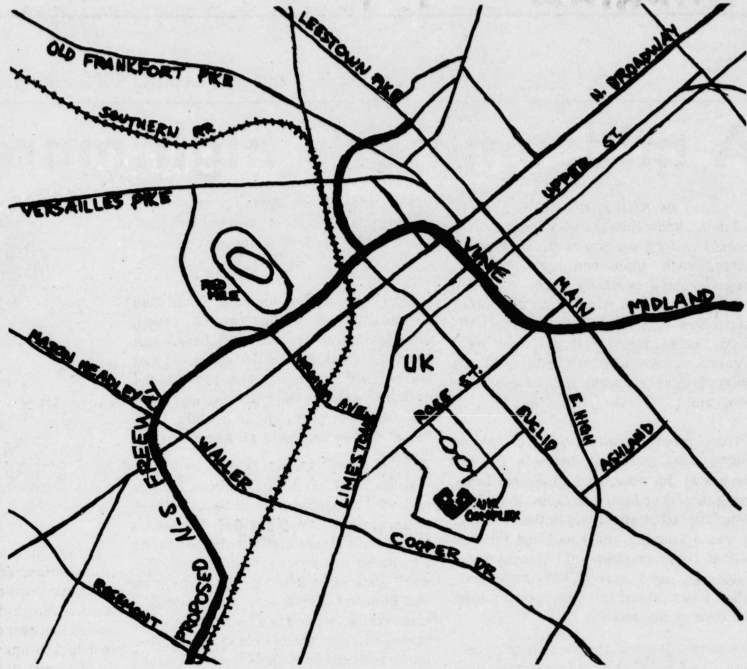
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The map shows the route of Lexington's proposed expressway and its proximity to UK's campus.

City proposes expressway

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

In an attempt to alleviate Lexington's traffic problem, city planners have proposed the construction of a North-South Expressway.

The expressway would cut through downtown Lexington, allowing people to travel from the north-south ends of town, without getting caught in the congested downtown area.

THE FEASIBILITY of such an expressway is currently being studied by the Brighton Engineering Company of Frankfort. Brighton is under a \$282,000 contract from the State Bureau of Highways, and is required to decide upon a preferred corridor for the expressway by December. However, it is doubtful the firm will make any major changes in the route already proposed by the Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission (map).

Brighton must also draft an environmental impact statement by February, with the entire feasibility study to be finished by June. At that time all data will be presented to the State Bureau of Highways for a preliminary design report.

"THE EXPRESSWAY will be four to six lanes wide, depending upon projected traffic volume figures," said Brighton's Michael F. Rudloff. Parts of the expressway will be on street level, while other sections will be depressed (below street level) or overhead.

"We are taking as much advantage of existing barriers as we can by staying close to the railroad tracks whenever possible," said Rudloff. It was felt that people already disturbed by the sound of trains would be less resentful of an expressway.

"THE EXPRESSWAY will kill downtown," said Nick Nichols, President of the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO), a citizens' action group dealing with environmental issues. "The only people left will be the people who can't afford to move."

A.L. Perkins, assistant district engineer for planning, Bureau of Highways, feels the accessibility of Lexington's downtown business section would be enhanced by the expressway. "There is a need for the expressway from a traffic standpoint," said Perkins, "but as to what the public will think of the

idea, I don't want to try to second-guess them."

Nichols also said the expressway would almost have to be a toll road because there isn't any other way to pay for it. In addition to the \$282,000 Brighton contract, the State Bureau of Highways paid Wilbur Smith, Associates, another out-of-town firm, \$114,000 to do a traffic and revenue study for the proposed expressway.

THE ORIGINAL IDEA of North-South Expressway came out in the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Transity Plan (1964-1971) in January, 1971.

School board seeks end to class boycott

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — The Monroe County School Board, beset by personnel and financial problems, plans an open meeting Monday, as many parents allow Wrigley Elementary pupils to cut classes for the third week.

The board, which has met previously in private, has said it will open Monday night's meeting to the press at the suggestion of Dr. Lyman Ginger, sate Superintendent of Public Instruction.

THE ELEMENTARY school boycott began when school opened.

About half the parents of pupils at the school have let their children stay out of classes, saying the transfer of Wrigley principal Glen Whitt to assistant principal at Morgan County High was politically motivated.

The parents say they will permit their children to continue the boycott until Whitt is allowed to return to his post at Wrigley.

AFTER WHITT'S transfer, school board attorney Eddy

Keeton resigned, saying the board failed to take his advice. The resignations of the county superintendent and assistant superintendent also followed.

Dr. Ginger has advised the board to make sure all its actions in trying to solve its personnel problems are carefully recorded in official minutes.

District finances also are unsettled. The state has said \$95,000 paid to a contractor for road work at the new Morgan County high was an improper payment, and Ginger has instructed the board to recover the money.

THE BOARD ASKED Morgan County Fiscal Court for the money but was turned down.

The board is receiving fire from Morgan County tax commissioner Harry Coffee as well. Coffee says the board promised to ask for less tax money for the year, but instead has requested an increase.

KYSPIRG ends long campaign to obtain University funding

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer
Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) does not plan to renew efforts this semester to obtain University funds for their organization, said President Ruth Anglin.

Last February, KYSPIRG conducted a petition campaign to increase the semester activity fee by \$2 per student, to be refunded to the student upon request. The money would have been given to the organization to finance their operations, according to the proposal.

AFTER MUCH opposition and an opinion from the State Attorney General's office that it would be illegal for a state university to collect fees on a compulsory basis for KYSPIRG, the organization abandoned this plan, according to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for Student Affairs.

"If we again attempt to get approval from the University we would ask for a negative check-off plan," said Anglin. "But we do not have plans for doing even this until after this semester."

The negative check-off plan KYSPIRG is proposing would give students the option to contribute to the organization when paying tuition, she explained.

ED HANCOCK, state attorney general, said in a statement issued May 11 that there is no legal objection to the negative check-off plan. He went on to say it was up to the University to approve such a plan.

"The request for the University to act as a collector of fees for any student organization is a precedent-setting situation," said Zumwinkle. "For example what kinds of student organizations would be eligible for such a

request and approval in the future?"

"The more voluntary the collection of these fees would be, the more willing the administration would be to approve the request," he continued.

KYSPIRG WAS organized last year as a phase of Ralph Nader's attempt to mobilize national student interest in consumer protection.

Its objectives were to support the public interest in areas of environmental and consumer protection, corporate respon-

sibility and racial and sex discrimination.

"WE ARE TRYING to get our name to the public in connection with community action so people will know we are here on campus," said Anglin.

"Our organization will probably set up tables in the Student Center to provide information about KYSPIRG and ask for contributions," she said.

KYSPIRG will also hold elections this fall for a new president. Anglin, a graduate student in microbiology, will graduate this December.

Wilderness Survival offers variety

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

An offshoot of Free University, the instructors of Wilderness Survival Training have taught students canoeing, hiking, rappelling and a lot of common sense.

Jim Stacey, an English major with five years experience in the Boy Scouts and three in the Army leads students in the course. The program consists of 32 people who meet once a week and participate in activities on the weekends.

THE FIRST ACTIVITY is basic climbing, which Stacey said, offers a challenge to the fearful beginners. Climbers proceed to the intermediate course, a weekend survival campout.

Necessities such as food, matches and knives are not available and the trips take place in all kinds of weather, forcing students to take care of themselves in accidental situations.

After the survival weekend canoe training starts, where students work from 6 a.m. until dark for two days. At the end of the session, canoeists are quite skilled, Stacey said, and those who qualify go on the river trip to Rackett River, south of Lexington.

A CAMPING SEMINAR concludes the regular program with instruction in necessary equipment. Basic training includes putting up (and keeping up) tents, because some trainees have never seen or slept in one.

The program ends in October with an informal trip to Seneca Rocks, W. Va., around Thanksgiving, Stacey said. Another climbing trip may be planned to N. Carolina during Christmas vacation, he added.

The cost will be \$35 for the entire program which includes instructions, equipment and repairs for damaged equipment. CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 120, Student Center.

Flegle releases SG funds for Free U's fall program

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President Jim Flegle has offered Free University the necessary funds to initially begin their program for the fall semester.

Flegle confirmed Sunday he will remove up to \$150 from his contingency fund for use by Free U in the printing of their catalogue and other expenses incurred in order to begin classes.

THE \$150 FIGURE is the sum estimated by Free U coordinators as the estimated amount needed to begin the program for the current semester.

The contingency fund was established by the summer Student Senate during their June meeting. The fund is to be used at the SG president's discretion for projects he deems necessary and does not require approval of the senate before the funds can be allocated.

FREE U Coordinator Mark Manning said the organization was notified of Flegle's decision Sunday night but no decision as to

whether the money will be accepted can be made until all coordinators are contacted. He indicated that would be probably at the Free U meeting tonight.

"Seven of the eleven persons attending our first meeting were contacted, but since we are a democratic organization we don't run on just seven persons but all eleven," Manning said.

THE CONFLICT began Thursday night when the Student Senate postponed funding on the basis that the program outline was not complete enough to satisfy some of the senators. Others wanted to wait until a more complete picture of the SG budget for the current fiscal year is available.

Free U coordinators were assured after the Thursday meeting that funding would probably come within the next two weeks, but Manning said that would be too late. After allowing time to distribute the catalogue, it would be the first of October before the program could begin, he said.

SINCE UK mid-term tests are given during the middle of October, this would be a bad time to begin classes. Free U had originally planned to begin classes Sept. 17.

Flegle said he made his decision to allot the money on the basis that if the funding was as urgent as it seemed, then the money should be provided. He added that he notified several senators Saturday of his decision and they agreed with it.

FREE U coordinators solicited funds and sold shirts Friday and Saturday in an attempt to obtain money for printing the catalogue.

Flegle said the Thursday night vote was not an effort to kill Free U "but no one knew where Free U stood or what the financial situation was."

Flegle said he will request the senate to replace any funds taken from his contingency fund for Free U but in the event the senate votes not to replace the money, then the contingency fund will just be minus that amount.



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Student Center Board

Honors program seeks department status

Continued from Page 1
be allowed to have a voice in the Senate, a privilege not now available because the Honors Program is not officially an educational unit.

"Our faculty want and rightfully deserve their rights," Evans said. "A faculty member is less than a first class citizen if he has no voice in the Senate."

Other than those changes involving the rights of the faculty, Adelstein said that in general, the Honors Program stands to gain "...a permanent home, better cooperation from other departments in the University, possibly more scholarship money, may be able to bring in or borrow better teachers from more departments, its image in the University should improve, and it should find more support in the University community."

EVANS ALSO SAID, "The Honors Program is not asking the Senate to give us anything new, because we're not going to do anything different from the way we've been doing it under the vice-president and the president of course, for the past several years. We're going to run exactly the same operation as we ran before."

"It's a very matter of fact thing," he continued. "We're asking them to go ahead and make fully legal the operation that has been so effective for a good many years and has brought into the University at least 1,200 superior students, at least half of whom would never have come to the University had it not been for the Honors Program."

HOWEVER, DESPITE the fact the recommendation has been approved by the Director and faculty of the Honors Program, the Honors Program Student Advisory Committee, the Senate Council, and the Administration—as is stated in the Rationale of the recommendation—a proposed amendment has been sent to the Senate Council.

The amendment, proposed by Dr. Leon Zolondek, of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages, reads basically the same as the original recommendation. In order to understand the difference between the original recommendation and the amendment, it is necessary to see them word for word. They are as follows:

RECOMMENDATION: The University Senate recommends

to the President that the Honors Program be designated a separate educational unit, subject to the same policies and regulations as departments, with a Director responsible to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies; and that the Governing Regulations be amended accordingly.

The amendment reads:

Recommendation: That the Governing Regulations be amended so that the Honors Program be an educational unit, similar to colleges, schools, and departments, subject to the same policies, and regulations thereof. The Director will be responsible through the Dean of Undergraduate Studies to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The rationale for the amendment states "this amendment stems from the fact that the identification of the Honors Program with ordinary departments is invalid, and accordingly, the recommendation should be stated differently."

THE SECTION of the Governing Regulations referred to in both the recommendation and the amendment involves Part VII of the section concerning University Organization,

which says, in part, "the basic organization of the educational units of the University System shall be departments, schools, institutes, and colleges."

Zolondek makes clear his reason for proposing the amendment, saying, "My amendment gives it (the Honors Program) more scope...in essence it introduces the three words left out from Part VII, University Organization Section of the Governing Regulations."

"The present recommendation from the Senate Council limits the Honors Program to a department," he continued. "My recommendation reinstates those three lines. In the context of my recommendation (the amendment) must be seen that I formerly opposed a certain course in the Honors Program. Now in 1973 I am supporting giving of the Honors Program greater scope to become more effective. I want them to be effective. I don't feel that the present recommendation will give that opportunity."

"MY RECOMMENDATION not only would strengthen the effectiveness," he added. "but

would not diminish the accountability aspect of the Senate Council's recommendation."

Questioned about Zolondek's amendment, Adelstein said he viewed it as "ill-conceived because it fails to specify whether the Honors Program should be viewed as a department, school, or college. The amendment would continue to leave the faculty without an organization they can feel part of...the program can't be similar to all three (colleges, schools, and departments.)"

ADELSTEIN IS hopeful about the outcome of the Senate meeting. He said he feels it will be most beneficial to the Honors Program—and will add to the status of the Program in the University. He added it would improve the morale of the faculty and provide them with a means of regular review, and increase the Program's reputation in the University and the State.

Asked what would happen should the recommendation fail, Adelstein said, "The Honors Program would continue to exist in a no man's land, where it has to pray for mercy of gods and guardians of University."

Midwifery service comes after much planning

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

The plan for a midwifery service at the UK Medical Center that began a year and a half ago is now materializing, said Miss Betty Bear, the co-ordinator of midwifery at the College of Nursing.

The service, which "came out of the needs of Kentucky", is scheduled to open its doors later in September, she said.

INCLUDED IN THE service will be the state's only master's program in nurse midwifery. "We desperately need nurses with master's degrees for teaching and research," Bear said.

Research will include the areas of breastfeeding, effects of separating a child from its mother and how to better teach midwifery.

A nurse midwife is a registered nurse licensed to take care of women before, during and after delivery. Unless complications occur, a woman need never see an obstetrician after an initial examination.

"ALTHOUGH MOST BABIES throughout the world are delivered by midwives, the nurse midwife is not yet totally accepted in the United States," said Bear.

"Women generally prefer to have nurse midwives rather than doctors, however," she continued. "The cost of a nurse midwife is also usually a lot less expensive than an obstetrician."

"It takes times to prepare and implement this type of program," Bear remarked. "Our primary goals for the center are public service and meeting the ever-increasing need for this type of nurse."

Rockers set world mark

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Even though they set a world record, two Boone County youths continued to mount up hours Sunday swaying in rocking chairs.

Nancy Mueller, 19, and Lionel Gray, 26, rocked past the 93-hour world record yesterday morning and kept on going.

"THEY HAVEN'T had any sleep now for over 100 hours, but they look pretty bright-eyed and bushy-tailed right now," said sponsor Wallace Lucas.

The pair started the ordeal Wednesday morning along with about 50 other rockers as part of the town's 175th anniversary.



They were battling for a \$900 prize, which had grown hourly from donations by spectators.

CONTESTANTS WERE allowed a seven-minute rest every two hours. If they stopped rocking for more than 10 seconds, they were disqualified.

There, up to 2,000 persons at times gathered around the resolute rockers to cheer, sympathize and shout encouragement, Lucas said.

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UK President Otis A. Singletary chats with Student Government President Jim Flegle during a break in the Carnahan Conference last Saturday. Singletary was among the featured speakers during the day long Student Government seminar. (Kernel staff photo.)

Cooperation theme of SG Conference

Continued from Page 1
are an essential part of the University.

Following Flegle's statement, Dr. Cochran urged students to remember that change within the University is a slow-moving process and that any changes made will affect students for a number of years.

STUDENTS SHOULD concentrate on working to improve their academic environment, continued Cochran, to "make this a better overall university." His remarks emphasized his own disappointment with past student participation, for instance, student attendance at University Senate meetings.

At the close of the conference, President Singletary was asked what he thought the role of the student should be. Singletary jokingly replied that his answer would not be well liked by SG members. The student, he said, was "here to study, not manage."

SINGLETARY said there were two theories of student involvement: student participation and student power.

By way of explanation, he said the student should participate, but he has no intrinsic right to dictate policy. Rather, the voice

of the student should be heard, and when valid and worthwhile ideas exist they should be given merit and something should be done. Students did not question that statement.

THE THEME OF student participation had been discussed in detail during the day's conference. Dr. John Stephenson, former dean of undergraduate studies, said an effective way for the student to participate is to aid and plan in the structuring of course curriculums.

A student has a better chance of accomplishing this goal if he enlists the support of the faculty, Stephenson added.

STEPHENSON continued that students can affect changes in courses and instructors by taking the course evaluation forms more seriously. Evaluations are important, Stephenson said, and added that many students have become cynical about them.

Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies, said students should not only make use of the course evaluation sheet, but also write letters of complaint or praise about the professors to their department chairpersons.

ALSO, THROUGHOUT the afternoon, the University's housing policy was a major area of contention. David Mucci, SG administrative assistant, said "the University policies as they are today deny the student the right to act as an adult."

In response, Jack Hall, dean of students, said the housing policy is dictated in large by the public and state taxpayers. The SG members generally felt the University should relinquish its responsibility as a parent and function more as a landlord.

THE OVERALL feeling of the conference appeared to be one of primary handshaking and camaraderie that may or may not continue through the semester.

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Beef prices uncertain as Nixon lifts ceiling

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Consumers prepared for another round of price increases with the lifting of the beef ceiling at midnight Sunday, but even the experts weren't sure what would happen at the supermarket today.

"At the moment," said Forest Barter, meat merchandiser for the A&P in Boston, "it's anybody's guess."

WADE PARKER, general manager of the Pacific Meat Co. in Portland, Ore., said, "The retail price of beef could go up as much as 10 cents a pound. The housewife's going to tell us. If she buys, the beef will move right along and the price will go up. If she resists, it's going to stay down..."

Consumer resistance to high prices of pork and poultry, freed from most controls in July, has been credited with bringing down the cost of things like bacon, eggs and chicken. An Associated Press marketbasket survey earlier this month found retail prices declined between the middle of August and the beginning of September, although they averaged seven per cent higher than they were six months ago.

A spokesman for Armour & Co. agreed that a lot depends on the consumer. But he added: "It depends on farmers too. They may try to hold out or may decide they'd better sell...What we're really saying is that we don't know what's going to happen."

TODAY MARKS the first time in more than five months that beef prices will be free of government controls. It also marks the start of new food regulations that will allow producers, processors and retailers to pass on to the consumer increases in nonagricultural costs.

Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that beef prices would stay about the same for a while, but might increase with the onset of colder weather which traditionally brings a boost in the demand for red meat.

Richard E. Lyng, a former Agriculture Department official who will take over in November as president of the American Meat Institute, said, "We may see an increase in beef prices, but we don't expect to see anything like the pork situation."

THE FIRST ceilings, on beef, lamb and pork, were announced in the beginning of April. In June, a 60-day freeze on all prices was imposed.

On July 18, President Nixon lifted the freeze on all foods except beef to allow prices to rise to reflect increased farm costs.

The beef freeze was to remain in effect until midnight Tuesday, but was lifted two days early, partly to head off possible shortages that could have developed because of last-minute buying by consumers hoping to beat the price rise.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Great depth at end

Curci works Wildcats into 'running shape'

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

When the time comes to place the blame on somebody as to why a team with some of the most talented runners and the biggest offensive line in the Southeastern Conference can boast nothing more than a lowly 3-8 season, everyone is quick to point an accusing finger at the offensive line.

According to the oft quoted Noah Webster, "blame" means "to hold responsible for..." So, before the offensive line can be blamed for any lack of success, it must be proven that each individual is responsible for his lack of speed, agility and the desire to win. New Head coach Fran Curci has already disproved this belief.

When I quoted Curci last week as saying that the team was "in shape, running shape", he meant

it. Yesterday, in probably the last scrimmage before the opener against Virginia Tech, he proved it. Not only were the players working as hard at the end of the game as they had in the first play, but in post-scrimmage wind sprints there was a noticeable lack of red faces and winded loafers.

IN THE SPRINTS, the team lines up across the field and awaits the starter's signal. At the signal, the whole row proceeds to run as fast as it can for about 40 yards.

OK, everybody knows how fast guys like Kotar and Collins are. Well, doubters, in all of the sprints I saw, at the end of each sprint, there was never any more than two or three yards between the fastest and the slowest man. Yes, Coach, they are in shape.

Perhaps the position with the most talent and depth is at the ends. UK has four returning

veterans plus several newcomers vying for the receivers spots and on the whole, the positions seem to be quite solid. With the selection of pass-oriented Ernie Lewis as the starting quarterback, the Wildcats' depth at this position should open things up a bit.

RETURNING THIS YEAR to fill the split end slot is Jack Alvarez, a two time letterman from Oakland, Md. The 6'1" 197 lb. senior comes off a fine season having been the SEC's second leading receiver with 41 catches for 487 yards. Fast with good hands, Alvarez is looking for another good year and is a contender for All-SEC and All-America honors.

Another veteran, Ray Barga, finished sixth in the conference in receptions last season while playing tight end and alternating at runningback. The 6'2" 204 lb. senior from Lima, Ohio, caught 28 passes for 307 yards and ran for another 57 yards. One of the best all around athletes on the squad, Ray appears to be in fine shape and this could be his year for greatness.

Gene Ganucheau, a 6'0" 213 lb. senior from Biloxi, Miss., was known for his fine junior college career on the receiving end of Dinky McKay's passes. Quick and strong, Gene is a top contender for starting honors.

After laying out for a year, big (6'3" and 230 lbs.) Elmore Stephens, too, is in contention for

a starting role. A native of Louisville, "Mo" has had a fine summer and will be at his peak this year.

On the front line, the Wildcats have size, ability and, finally, a little more speed. Averaging 6'3" and 230 pounds, the line returns three veterans, Rich Allen, a 6'3" 239 lb. senior from Loveland, Ohio; Harvey Sword, a 6'3" 235 lb. senior and Dave Margavage, a 6'4" 236 lb. senior from Skuykill Haven, Pa.

Wally Pesuit, a 6'4" 240 lb. sophomore from Steubenville, Ohio, will move in to replace the graduated Tommy Clark at guard, while Rick Nuzum, a 6'4" 218 lb. junior from Marietta, Ohio, will probably fill the center position.

It's a Happy Anniversary for Dooley and his Georgia 'Dogs'

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

Fourth in a Series

ALL INDICATIONS seem to point to this being the 'year of the run' in SEC football. One of the foremost practitioners of this for the past few years, and more than likely for this year is coach Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs.

The Dogs will be strong with seven offensive and seven defensive starters returning. Add this to the most under-rated player in the conference QB Andy Johnson, and you'll find the Dog's bite will for the first time in a couple seasons, be worse than it's bark.

Johnson is a throw-back to the old time quarterback. He's big, strong, and would rather run than pass when he puts it in the air, though, it's as accurate as a Willie Masconi pool shot.

Johnson is a definite Heisman Trophy candidate, but trouble could crop up if he gets injured as he has in the past. Neal Boring, only a sophomore with no varsity experience, appears to be the logical number two man. If he does have to take over, it would be like replacing the Grateful Dead at a concert with Tiny Tim. There's no comparison.

BLOCKING BACK Bob Honeycutt is gone from last season's stable of running backs, but this is still the strongest point of the Dogs' attack. Jimmy Poulos and hard running Horace King of whom Coach Dooley says 'we expect him to be one of the best in the league' are here to lead the charge.

The Georgia receivers are not the most over-worked crew around, the top pass catcher had 23, but they are consistent and are there when needed. Bob Burns returns to wingback and little Jimmy Harper, all 5-9 169 pounds of him, will probably be the split end.

Along with the sheer strength of the running backs is the ton of power up front. They are big, strong and quick. All in all it is probably the best offensive line in the SEC. Center Chris Hammond, guards Mac McWhorter and Buck Baker, and tackle Jim Curington all return from last year. The only new man on the line is a monster. It's tackle Craig Hertwig, 6-8 and 255 pounds. Watch him, he's hard to miss.

Georgia's Front Five on defense is the biggest in the SEC. The best of the lot are middle guard Jim Cagle and tackle Dan Spivey (who many people compare to former Bulldog All-American Bill Stanfill). They are supported by the other tackle Dave McKnight and the ends Joe McPipkin and Danny Jones. They are supported by the other tackle Dave McKnight and the ends

Georgia's Front Five on defense is the biggest in the SEC. The best of the lot are middle guard Jim Cagle and tackle Dan Spivey (who many people compare to former Bulldog All-American Bill Stanfill). They are supported by the other tackle Dave McKnight and the ends Joe McPipkin and Danny Jones. They are a very rough crew.

THE LINEBACKERS are headed by returnee Keith Harris and new comer Cooper Gunby. Harris is steady and Gunby is a good prospect.

All of the starting secondary returns for one more campaign. Jerone Jackson is the best of the crew along with Dick Conn who led the team in interceptions with five, Don Golden who also does the punting, and Larry West. West had knee surgery during the off season and if he's not ready, Steve Taylor is an experienced back-up.

The press releases are making a big deal about this season being Vince Dooley's 10th Anniversary at Georgia. After looking at the squad he has this year, the only thing left to say is, 'Happy Anniversary Vince.'

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AUDITIONS For The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 7:10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

FREE U information and organizational meeting—Persons interested in teaching Free U courses leave course description, title, your name, address, and phone number in the Free U box in the Student Government office before Sept. 10. Anyone wanting to help can come to the coordinators' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room J15, Student Center or call Mark at 252-1053.

LINKS, a Junior Women's Honorary will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 309 in the Student Center. 10510

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 245 in the Student Center.

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering an EARLY PRENATAL CLASS for expectant parents on Sept. 11, 8:00 pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 532 E. Main St. For more information contact Sue Buxton, Registrar-272-2846. 10511

ENROLLMENT MEETING of Wilderness Survival Training will be Tues., Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center, room 120. Films of recent canoeing and climbing trips will be shown. 10511

FIRST MEETING of Nursing Students Association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium (sixth floor). 10511

AMANUENSIS- unclaimed manuscripts may be picked up at the new office, OT 1343 MWF 9-1 or TTH 12.2. 10512

FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of Ky. Bellies to be held Wednesday Sept. 12 4:00 p.m. in Complex Commons. All girls interested are welcome to attend. 10512

Memos

VOTER REGISTRATION: All Ky. voters must have re-registered this year. All students now living in Lexington and registering within the next two weeks will be eligible to vote in Nov. Registration tables will be set up in the Student Center Tues. Wed. Thurs. (Sept. 11-13) 11-1. Be counted—vote. 10513

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF interested in applying for membership into the Dance Company come to the Alumni gym Thursday Sept. 13, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Be dressed to dance. For more information call Bill White 258-2296. 10513

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 in the President's Room, 214 of the Student Center at 6:30 P.M. All members are urged to attend. 10513

SPEECH AND HEARING meeting. Dr. Joseph Helmick will speak Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Dickey Hall 353 on "Aphasia." ALL interested persons are welcome. 10513

Organized mayhem

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THERE IS A saying that goes, "Rugby is a hooligan sport played by gentlemen."

Many people who have witnessed this type of organized mayhem, though, would beg to disagree.

So it seems only logical to go to a credible source to find out. Geoff Wall would seem to be just that. After all, the 28 year old player-coach for the Kentucky rugby team has played with some of the leading rugby schools in England: Kent, Leeds, and Jull, to name just a few.

He does agree with the aforementioned saying. "You come off the field with scratches and bruises in rugby," he says, "but you have very few major injuries."

Obviously that's the way rugby is played in England, not in America, as the UK rugby team crashed, bashed, and mashed its way to a 22-15 victory over a worn-out Louisville club Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

The first half offered little scoring with a lot of action. Louisville's Dave Erten, a former UK player, scored a try and Ernie Lubiani made the conversion just before the half-time whistle to give Louisville a 6-0 halftime lead.

UNFORTUNATELY, three players left the game during the first half from the rough play and had to be taken to the Medical Center for examination.

UK sophomore Mark Poppe left early in the contest with a shoulder separation. Also forced to leave were 37 year old Dan Easley, a former UK football player for Blanton Collier, with an apparent concussion, and Chuck Ferguson of the Louisville side with pulled ligaments in his knee.

Louisville opened the second half with a field goal by Ernie Lubiani. That made the score 9-0, but from then on it was all Kentucky.

JOHN LaBOON started things off by scoring and cutting the Louisville lead at 9-4.

This livened up the crowd of predominantly UK fans even more as the Kentucky attack became relentless and the cheers from the sideline grew louder with every crushing tackle.

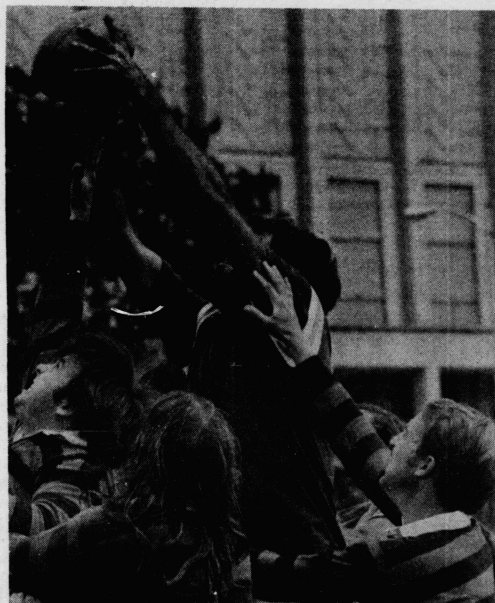
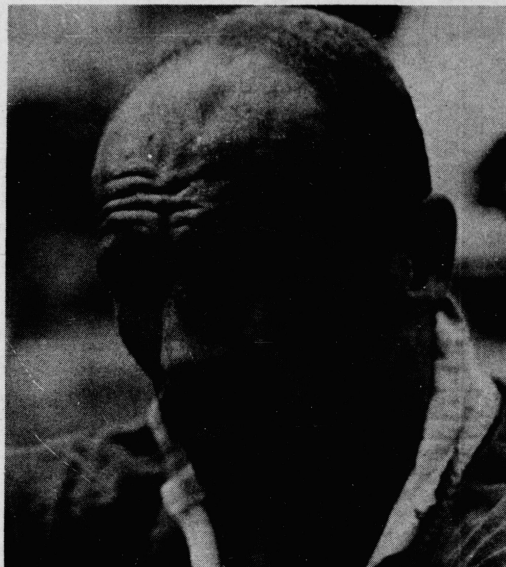
Several minutes after LaBoon's heroics, successive scores by Joe Fadell and Walt Tolliver gave Kentucky a commanding lead of 12-9.

Six minutes later, to the delight of the crowd, Walt Tolliver walloped "The Egg", the huge 350-pound notoriously popular 'monster' man of Louisville, freeing Joe Fadell for his second score. Kentucky held a 16-9 edge.

EACH SIDE scored once more, making the final score UK 22-Louisville 15.

After the game many were sighing in relief that the battle was over. With all the exhausted players lying on the sideline with bloody noses, cuts and bruises, it was hard to imagine that these were gentlemen who played rugby.

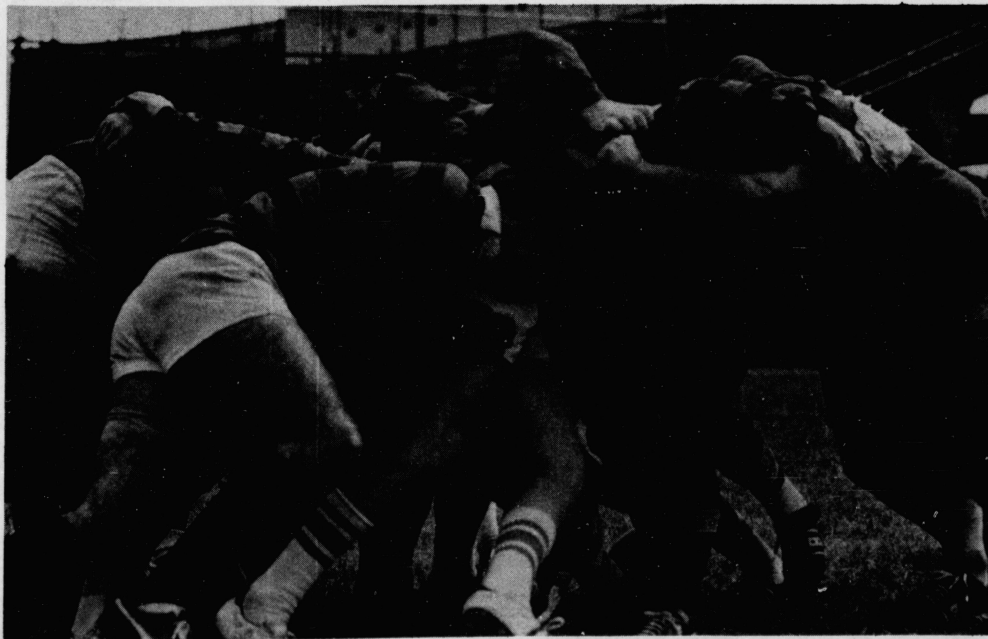
But you must remember that rugby, American Style, is played a bit unconventionally.



Dan Easley is dazed from concussion suffered in the first half of Saturday's game. (Kernel photo by Dave Dolkart)

UK and Louisville battle for the ball being thrown into a "line-up." This occurs after an out-of-bounds play. (Kernel photo by Dave Dolkart)

The "scrum." The ball is thrown into this maze of bodies and is kicked out to a teammate. (Kernel photo by Dick Clark)





CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

10 Monday

-1st Interact Meeting, SC Grand Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
 -Super
 -Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
 -SC movie—"The Touch", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75
 -Auditions for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7-10 p.m.

11 Tuesday

-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"The Passion of Anna", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.+
 -Blue Marlin Tryouts, Mem. Col. Pool, 7-9 p.m. Campus only.
 -Auditions for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7-10 p.m.

12 Wednesday

-Faculty Recital, Solo & Chamber Music, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Through a Glass Darkly", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
 -Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7p.m.

13 Thursday

-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7p.m.
 -Tickets for McKendree Spring Mini-Concert on sale at SC Checkroom.
 -Blue Marlin Tryouts, Mem. Col. Pool, 7-9 p.m. Campus only.

14 Friday

"The Zoo Story", 8:30 p.m. Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.

SCB Mini-Concert, McKendree Spring, SC Ballroom, 6 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

-SC Movie—"Assassination of Trotsky", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie ++ "The Mummy", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

15 Saturday

"The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m. Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.

-SC Movie—"Assassination of Trotsky", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie—"The Mummy", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

Soccer, UK vs. Morehead State Univ., 7 p.m. Away.

-UK Football Game, UK vs. VPI, home, 1:30 p.m.

16 Sunday

17 Monday

-SC Film—"The Flute and the Arrow", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Berea College, 4 p.m.. Home.

18 Tuesday

-Blue Marlin Tryouts, Mem. Col. Pool, 7-9 p.m. Campus only.

-Student Recital, Hindemith. Standard Sonatas and Chamber music, Laboratory Theatre 12 noon.

19 Wednesday

-SC Movie—"Mickey-One", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

-International Luncheon (Chinese Cuisine), Alumni Gym, Rm. 14, 12 noon. Donations. \$1.50, Tickets at Door.

-Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell flute, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

20 Thursday

-Blue Marlin Tryouts, Mem. Col. Pool, 7-9 p.m. Campus only.

21 Friday

22 Saturday

-Jam Session, SC Grand Ballroom, 9-12 p.m. Adm. \$1.50 cosmopolitan member, \$2.00 non-member. Tickets at the door.

-UK Football Game, UK vs. Alabama, home, 1:30 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Putney Swope", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie—"Phantom of the Opera", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

23 Sunday

-Sigma Chi Derby, Rugby Field (adjacent to Stoll Field), 1-4 p.m., Public invited.

24 Monday

25 Tuesday

26 Wednesday

-Lecture—Ingeborg Solbrig, "Cultural and Political Perspectives of the Weimar Republic", FA Bldg. Rm. 17. Time to be announced.

-Faculty Recital, Joseph Ceo, viola d'amore and Regina Mushabac, Cello. Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

27 Thursday

-UK Orchestra, Irving Ilmer, Violin. Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

28 Friday

29 Saturday

30 Sunday

-UK Football Game, UK vs. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. 1:30 p.m.

-Soccer, UK vs. Indiana Univ. 4 p.m. Away.

-Worship Workshop, a Mini-Seminar on all aspects of Christian Worship, Newman Center. Registration 8 a.m. Lunch \$50.

Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum

FA-Fine Arts Bldg.

SC-Student Center Mem. Hall-Memorial Hall

For more information call 258-8867.

INGMAR BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL

Sept. 10—"The Touch", SC Theatre
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75

Sept. 11—"The Passion of Anna"
 SC Theatre, 6:30 &
 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75

Sept. 12—"Through A glass Darkly"
 SC Theatre, 6:30 &
 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75

FILM SERIES

-Friday and Sat., Sept. 14 & 15
 "Assassination of Trotsky"

"The Mummy"

S.C. Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50

-Sunday, Sept. 16 "Mickey-One"

-SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Adm. 75 cents

-Monday, Sept. 17 "The Flute and the Arrow"
 Adm. \$.75

-SC Theatre 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.



SUPER SUMMER CERAMIC

SPREE

Student Center Art Gallery
 September 4-September 13
 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

MINI CONCERT MCKENDREE SPRING

with Cloudburst

Friday Sept. 14
 8 p.m., S. C. Ballroom

Tickets \$2.00, On Sale
 Wednesday at S.C.

Checkroom 9 a.m.-4p.m.
 U.K. I.D.'s required