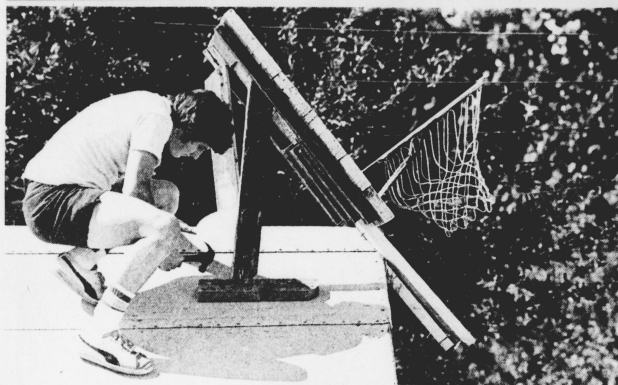


# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 18  
Tuesday, September 7, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Goal-tending

Glenn West, 1016 Liberty Rd., found his Labor Day weekend a perfect time to tend to his backyard basketball goal. West is a freshman at Transylvania University.

—Stewart Bowman

## 'Ignored' students get help

# Office untangles red tape

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Reporter

Unknown to many undergraduate students is an office on the third floor of the Patterson Office Tower created just for them. It was designed to help them survive four bewildering years of college and to help their instructors make their subjects more comprehensible.

The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies was created to focus more attention on the needs of undergraduates who many administration and faculty members felt had been ignored in past years, according to John Stephenson, dean of Undergraduate Studies and professor of sociology.

Six years ago Stephenson was a kind of proponent for undergraduates' rights. "The decade before was a period of great forward motion in research and graduate training," he said. "Most universities paid more attention to the graduate student."

"I had done my fair share of complaining about the short shift undergraduate students were getting," he said. So in 1970, UK President Otis Singletary asked Stephenson to become dean of the newly formed office.

"I guess enough people realized the problem," Stephenson said.

Few universities in the United States today have programs similar to the one at UK, according to Stephenson, although they are appearing more and more. "This is not particular to UK or a select number of schools," he said. "I am just glad UK is a part of that trend."

The programs run the gamut from a skills improvement class for incoming freshmen to a consultation service for graduate teaching assistants (TAs) and professors to improve their teaching methods.

One of the programs called "experiential education" implemented in a few other universities in the country, has received

national attention. It enables students to gain practical experience in their area of study while getting credit for their work.

ACTION, an agency that oversees VISTA and the Peace Corps, has selected UK to do a pilot project in experiential education for other schools across the country.

"They picked UK because we have the best program around," Stephenson said. "I am asked 15-20 times a year to talk about it to education groups all over the U.S. That has been a great source of satisfaction."

**"Programs run the gamut from skills improvement... to consultation service..."**

Stephenson's office has also put out reading materials ranging from its own quarterly magazine to a book, soon to be published, about college life written by current UK students and alumni.

The purpose of the book, Stephenson explained, is to head off students forming negative views of college life before they run into University bureaucracy.

As dean, Stephenson has injected his own personality into the atmosphere of his office by assuming a low profile. He said he prefers to work more in a "behind the scenes" capacity.

While being interviewed, he asked that personal information about him remain out of the article and only news about the programs appear. "I have never liked people who predominate their functions," he said. "Sometimes that is hard to do. I just like good work."

From the start of his job, he said he never intended to remain as dean more than two years. But at the end of two years he decided to stay because the programs he had started began to work, Stephenson said.

For example, his office organized the Developmental Studies

Program. "We knew we were not meeting the needs of students adequately," Stephenson explained. Some freshmen were entering UK lacking basic skills in reading, writing and math. So the studies program instituted special classes that started at these students' academic levels while giving them free tutoring services.

Last year 165 students enrolled in the program. "That pleases me when I see something like this work after the President (Singletary) gives it time and money," he said. "It is enormously gratifying. I'm glad I didn't quit. I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Instructors have also been included in some of the benefits of undergraduate programs. Working with the Office of Institutional Resources, programs provide consultation sessions for instructors who are having difficulty communicating with their students.

If a TA is having trouble with his or her first experience in a large class, he or she can go to Stephenson's office to obtain reading materials that may give helpful ideas. The TA can also find out information about workshops dealing with his or her problems or names of other instructors who might be able to help.

Stephenson's office also works with philanthropic organizations that contribute money for new experimental classes. The Danforth Foundation has given funds so that undergraduates may do research. This is the only fund of its kind as far as Stephenson knows.

Stephenson is also working on other programs. He said he views his office as a kind of a "think tank".

"However effective the office has been," he said, "is because we have done things slowly and effectively" and because, Stephenson said, he and other members of his staff are determined that undergraduate students "won't become another cog in the wheel of the University."

## Ombudswhat?

### Secretary in new position takes students' complaints

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Since last March, Judy Singleton has held a unique position at UK. She is ombudsman for the Office of Business Affairs.

"I guess I should actually be called an ombudsperson," she said, as she explained how the idea for the job was conceived.

"My job started out as being Jack Blanton's (vice president of Business Affairs) secretary last September," she said. "By last January Mr. Blanton decided he was not getting enough feedback in the business affairs area and thought that we needed a central office for various complaints. He is just too busy to handle complaints himself, so we came to a mutual agreement that an ombudsman was the answer."

The Office of Business Affairs encompasses several campus services including billings and collection, housing and dining, police matters (such as parking

stickers and fines) and general accounting.

Singleton acknowledged that cutting red tape at a large university can be a real problem for students. "It can be a hassle enrolling and paying fees, and with a big computerized school like UK, one often feels dehumanized," she said.

Many students she talks to need information regarding payment of tuition or housing, or have a problem unrelated to business affairs and don't know where to go. "A lot of them are sent from one department to another and back again. Students that come to me might not always be happy with the solution to their problem, but at least we give them an answer," Singleton said.

There have been many complaints about lack of housing this fall, although Singleton says there is no single major problem. While the faculty occasionally needs legal advice, Singleton estimates that 99 per cent of all complaints brought to her are from students.

Before she took the ombudswoman position, Singleton said

students might have gone without help with problems because, except for Blanton, there was either no one to talk to or students didn't know who to talk to.

"It's nice to establish an office where people can come for business affairs," she said. "So often it seems that kids are given the runaround."

Although Singleton serves as a liaison between students and Blanton, she makes recommendations and suggestions where decisions are concerned. "Mr. Blanton is notified on every problem that comes to me and without his authorization, I could never reach certain problem-solving channels. He is the one who makes the final decisions," she said.

While some problems take only minutes to solve, others require more time and thought, Singleton said. For instance, last year a student had to be placed on a dialysis machine at the Medical Center three times a week.

Continued on page 8

## BGS program thrives at UK; faces re-evaluation this year

By KEVIN GREGORY  
Kernel Reporter

For the student who is not satisfied with some aspect of the basic majors that UK offers, there is a special degree program called Bachelor of General Studies (BGS). The BGS program (sometimes jokingly referred to as the "Blue Grass Special") allows the student, with the help of an advisor, to obtain a college degree without having a specific major.

BGS was introduced at UK in the fall of 1972. At that time, programs such as this were starting to be offered at many universities across the nation according to Herbert Drennon, associate dean of Special Programs. Drennon said it was this trend that caused UK to include BGS among its various other degrees.

Students currently involved in the program number around 500, according to Drennon. "The number of students in BGS," Drennon said,

"escalated very rapidly when the program was first begun, but now it seems to have become stabilized."

BGS was designed to meet the needs of certain students more adequately than a regular major could. One example of students likely to be involved in BGS are older people returning to college for a degree. According to Drennon, "BGS allows them to work directly toward explicit goals."

Another type of student commonly involved in BGS is the pre-professional student (pre-med, pre-law, etc.).

Drennon said the BGS degree is valid and well-accepted. All American medical schools and law schools, as well as other graduate schools, recognize this degree and offer the BGS student no undue problems in entering the graduate school.

Prospective employers also recognize the BGS as a valid degree. Drennon said, "I have not run into

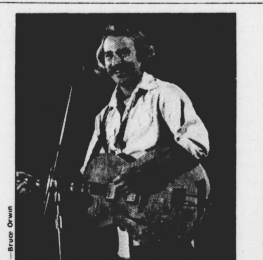
any instances where it has presented the least problem. Employers and graduate schools look at the courses you have taken and not the degree itself. For the most part, BGS students exercise their options in choosing courses very carefully."

When the program was introduced at UK, it came in under the condition that after five years it would be re-evaluated to see if it measured up to accepted standards. Drennon said. A report on students who have graduated with a BGS is to be included in that evaluation, which is to begin later this year.

According to Drennon, the program is expected to be re-approved by the evaluating committee. "In my opinion," he said, "it has been successful in meeting the needs of a large number of students," and it has received "a favorable reaction and no sharp criticism" from faculty and students alike.



—Stewart Bowman



## Sunshine serenade

Jimmy Buffet (right) entralls the crowd at the September Sun Festival at Masterson Station Park on Labor Day. Earlier in the day, "Merle," a Great Dane (left), poses for the camera while his master, Danny Clampt, tries to hold him still.



—Stewart Bowman



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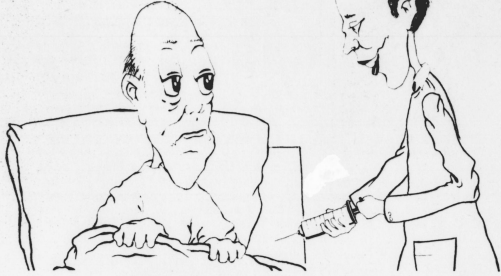
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## Campaign '76 debates



This should perk you up!

## Presidential debates: issues or TV frills?

For all practical purposes, the presidential campaign will not begin until Sept. 23 when President Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter clash in the first of three debates.

All previous political stumping will be merely a prelude to what could join the moon shot as premiere television productions.

The debates could prove as decisive as the Kennedy-Nixon confrontation in 1960. Political observers maintain that Nixon's haggard appearance measured with JFK's cool demeanor provided the narrow victory margin.

We hope the outcome of this election will not be determined by cosmetic appearances but by answers to the substantive issues of domestic and economic policy in the first debate, foreign and defense policy in the second and a free-for-all in the third.

It can be justifiably argued that Independent Eugene McCarthy, American Independent Party candidate Lester Maddox and others are being ignored in the debate forum. Their inclusion, however, would result in a political circus wherein no worth would be derived.

The debates are significant in that they will force Ford and Carter to address the issues face-to-face. Instead of the two bantering attacks against one another on the political stump, the debate forum is much more beneficial to the voter.

And, the debates should heighten voter interest and participation, which is at a fearfully low mark.

The real worth of the debates, however, hinges what kind of forum is devised. Aides to the two candidates will hold their own debates to determine specifics for the agenda.

They must set a proper procedure for questions, ensure that the candidates stick to issue-oriented discussion about national prospects and generally set the tone for regulation of the debates.

The League of Women Voters should be commended for pursuing the debates from an idea to reality. Their real worth, however, can't be determined until we see whether the debates are substantive discussion or come down to political hoopla and television frills.

## McCarthy challenges system

This is the first of two commentaries on the candidacy of Independent Eugene McCarthy.

NICHOLAS MARTIN

How magnificent it is to feast upon the spectre of the antiquated remnants of the "two-party system," breathing frenzied fire into efforts to sustain their waning power.

The conventions provided us with a grand barrage of oratory on how the Democrats and Republicans have "served the country so well" and should continue to be the dominant forces. They practically beg us to ask the question, "Would you buy a used party from the likes of Connally, Humphrey, Daley and Rockefeller?"

Lively speeches from the heads of each party suggested that ancestors, from Jefferson to Truman, would want them to grow ever-stronger, but mention was not made of Jefferson's stirring remark, "If I could not go to heaven but with a party, I would not go at all. And they seemingly forgot Thomas Paine's advice that... it is in the nature and intention of a constitution to prevent governing by party." Carter and Ford would not take kindly to this sort of rhetoric.

They did happen to quote Patrick Henry, failing to note that he too (as did Washington, Adams, et al) despised the notion of political parties. Fortunately, our forefather's scripture is not easily manipulated.

Little mention is made of the bipartisan failure the parties have perpetrated upon the nation they

have "served so well." They retain dim memories: Vietnam (which Jimmy Carter supported); and Nixon's Watergate lie (which Ford ignored); not to mention constitutional abuses by the CIA, FBI and IRS which Congress and the President supposedly control. Then there's Agnew; massive unemployment; environmental deterioration; congressional scandals; you name it. Clearly they have "served us well."

As if attaching life support systems to a terminal patient, they have instituted a law that will serve to extend their painful demise.

This year, for the first time, we have federally funded elections. Our two "spendthrift" candidates each have had \$2 million conventions and get \$22 million each for their fall campaigns. That alone should be enough to indelibly disgust voters; that these officials could so callously ignore the advice of our founders and of the Constitution, but there is more. "Minor" candidates (anybody who is not a Democrat or Republican) get absolutely zero. A small price to pay for the salvation of the parties that have served us so well. Even if the people do not desire their salvation. It is expensive to elect a President who won't lie to us. Almost as expensive as it was to elect the President who was not a crook.

Acquiescing in this jolly farce are our renowned defenders of freedom and accuracy, the media. It's truly amazing that the national media has such insight into what Americans wish to know and in deciding what is

news. We have been provide with such investigative classics as the Amy Carter lemonade controversy and the Betty Ford Bump. Clearly these are the issues of 1976. If only independents could see that.

It is not that Americans have chosen to poor further power into the hands of those who "served so well," for they rarely ask what we want, but appropriately the people now rate the performance of the Democrats and Republicans lower than ever before. The polls indicate that if there was a choice, both parties would be drummed out, and fortunately this time we have one.

Independent Eugene McCarthy, formerly a Demoxrat, feels that it's time to challenge the two-party monopoly. He feels that we must force the party bosses to come to our terms or they will force us to theirs and that the time has come to deliver a vote of "no confidence" to those who have served us so poorly; to put a positive, independent spirit in the White House and to return it to the people.

He has said he would gladly debate the record of the parties with their standardbearers. Alas, they prefer to ignore that challenge and their dismal performances. You can't blame them for that. After all, how could they successfully defend that record? They would like fervently to maintain the status quo, but Gene McCarthy won't allow that to happen.

Nicholas Martin is Kentucky coordinator for McCarthy '76.

## W.E. Lyons

# Funding the campus bus

Two weeks ago, I deposited my daughter, along with what seemed like an inordinate amount of clothes, supplies and stereo equipment at a dorm on the Indiana University campus. (It could have been Tennessee, but parents have to draw the line somewhere.)

Be that as it may, I can state without reservation that offering up my daughter to a typical large university bureaucracy was not my

emulating IU on this score. (Hell, if we can't copy them in basketball, why not copy their fee schedule?)

Now before you turn me off by turning to the sports page to find out how Joe Hall thinks we will do against IU in basketball this year, allow me to explain my position.

First, under the present system at UK, the campus bus service is paid for out of general revenues. This means that, in effect, a portion of every dollar of tuition paid by every student goes to pay for the campus bus service regardless of whether you use it or not. Indiana University, along with a number of other major universities in the country, place at least part of the burdens of this service on those who use it through a special fee.

Second, as a member of the Urban County Council, which has to find ways to pay for the almost \$1 million annual deficit incurred by our public transit system (Lextran), I have become painfully aware that the UK contract with Lextran is likely to become much more expensive to the University in the very near future. The current UK contract is virtually a break-even contract, even without figuring in such incidentals as depreciation. And by next February or March, with the current rate of inflation, it is expected that the taxpayers of Lexington will be placed in the position of subsidizing the UK campus bus service.

It is possible, of course, to argue that the taxpayers of Lexington ought to subsidize this service for UK students. However, the reality of the situation seems to suggest that the Urban County Council and the Lextran Board will begin looking for ways to at least break even on the UK bus contract.

This means that, while the council and Lextran may be prepared to subsidize the growing deficits of Lextran in order to provide a community-wide, mass transit system, they are likely to be as opposed to subsidizing the UK bus service as they have been toward subsidizing contracts with private companies that run bus tours to the horse farms.

Given this reality, UK may be faced with the prospect of either cutting back the campus bus service or finding additional revenues to cover the likely increased cost of even continuing the current level of service.

The first alternative, in my view, would be a disaster. The current level of service, from what I hear students say, is inadequate. So that leaves us with the task of finding additional revenue.

One way to do it in this era of tight budgets would be to cut some other service on campus and shift revenues to the campus bus service. That will be difficult. Another way would be to raise tuition slightly to cover the bus service. But again, that means charging those who don't use the service. So why not go to the fee?

Not only does the fee approach seem fair and reasonable, I would hope it would lead to UK students receiving the kind and level of bus service I observed on the IU campus. Not only do IU students receive excellent intra-campus service, they also have the opportunity to use the campus bus to get to major shopping areas adjacent to campus.

With a fee system at UK, I would hope that the University bus service could be tied into the planned "free bus zone" for the downtown area during normal shopping hours. There is no reason why this could not be done.

At any rate, the fee idea deserves serious consideration. The real test, however, will hinge on the question of just what kind of campus bus service UK students want and how much they are willing to pay for it.

Dr. W.E. Lyons drafted the charter for merged metro government in Lexington. A UK political science professor, Lyons was elected as a council member last fall. "Perspective," a column written by members of the campus and metro community, will appear bi-weekly on Monday or Tuesday.

## Letters

### Fair is fair

This letter is in response to one appearing in the Kernel on Sept. 1 which attacked the Student Activities Fair held in the Great Hall of the Student Center during Wildcat Welcome Week. Cathy Dunn's attempt at being a crusader turned out to be a tasteless, nearsighted view of the purpose and effects of the Activities Fair.

The fair is a forum for registered student organizations and interested outside groups to come in and give the new students a chance to see what is available to them on this very diversified campus. Students

here have a wide range of interests and it is their right to be allowed to see first-hand what is happening and to make their own choices about whether to become involved or to shy away.

The Student Center Board, which sponsored the event, made every attempt to see that all registered organizations on campus had a chance to sign up for a place in the fair to give the students as full a view as possible of campus life. The organizations did a great service to the students by participating in the fair.

In the center of the fair was a general information table, manned

by Student Center staff and SCB members.

At that table, every type of question was answered. If the persons manning the table didn't know the answer, they were referred to a person who did. This turned out to be one of the most used and helpful parts of the fair.

About the pencils mentioned in Dunn's letter: what about free pens? Pens came in the packet handed out by the Welcome Wagon which also contained some fine coupons and informational brochures.

Nick Glancy  
Publicity Director  
Student Center Board



PRINT SHOWS THROUGH



news briefs

**FBI enters probe of bombing at Louisville Male High School**

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The FBI has entered the investigation of a predawn bombing at a high school here. Despite the bombing and sporadic nighttime disruptions by antibusing protesters, school officials said classes would resume on schedule today.

The bomb that went off early yesterday morning at

Male High School in downtown Louisville had been placed beside a radiator in the lobby of a gymnasium, police said.

The bomb blew the radiator from the wall and blasted a hole about two feet in diameter in the floor. However, a police bomb squad officer said it did no structural damage to the building.

FBI officials and bomb squad members swept up broken glass and other debris around Male High School and sent it to an FBI laboratory in Washington.

Police assume the bombing was related to the busing dispute and thus could constitute a violation of the federal court's desegregation order.

Continuing Education for Women Noon Seminar  
**Guest: Wilma Wright**  
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 257-1841

Judy Singleton is the University of Kentucky ombudswoman for business affairs. Her job is to help faculty, staff and students find solutions to problems relating to such things as... personnel... security... payment of fees... housing and dining facilities... physical plant maintenance... duplicating... postal services... well, you name it, and if it has to do with the business side of the University, Judy is only a telephone call away - 257-1841.

**Carter's scramble under way**

(AP) — Jimmy Carter, opened his fall scramble for the presidency yesterday.

Sources in the Carter campaign said he was irritated by Sen. Bob Dole's presence at the South Carolina stock car race. A spokesman called Dole's presence "had manners and bad taste."

But the two candidates met amicably, shook hands several times and wished each other good luck.

Carter accused Republicans of hitting the nation with "hammer blows" of scandal and mismanagement.

"It's time to restore the faith of the American people in our own government and to get our country on the move again," Carter declared.

Carter's speech started a five-day tour of 20 cities in 11 states.



JIMMY CARTER...resents Dole's presence

Sen. Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, began Labor Day hunting votes among airport workers in

Washington, then told a Labor Day parade in Barberstown, Ohio, near Akron: "We want to put working people and their families number one again."

Mondale went on to a series of appearances in Alameda County, Calif.

Watch for the 1976  
**Wildcat Football Preview**  
 coming Friday, Sept. 10



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**U.N., North Korea reach new security agreement**

SEOUL, South Korea [AP] — The United Nations Command and North Korea agreed yesterday to keep their guards separated in the Panmunjom truce village to avoid further clashes, U.N. Command officials said.

In Washington, the White House said the new security arrangements "hopefully will prevent the recurrence of such unprovoked attacks" as the one of Aug. 18 in which North Korean guards killed two American Army officers.

U.N. Command officials said the new agreement will go into effect in 10 days.

The agreement includes the following:

—The joint security area will be split into two halves along the military demarcation line, with each side taking responsibility for guarding its own sector.

—North Korea will withdraw its four checkpoints now located south of the demarcation line in the area.

**139-day URW strike nears end; pact proposes wage increase**

[AP] — The longest rubber workers' strike in U.S. history drew nearer an end yesterday when B.F. Goodrich and United Rubber Workers union negotiators in Columbus, Ohio settled on a new contract.

URW President Peter Bommarito said he expected the three-year pact to be ratified in votes starting today or tomorrow.

The strike by Goodrich's 9,061 workers was in its 139th day yesterday.

It calls for hourly wage increases of \$1.35 over the life of the contract and includes a cost-of-living adjustment.

Fast said production could resume possibly Thursday. He predicted tire prices would rise.

"There won't be any problem in the contract being ratified," said Bommarito.

In addition, the tentative contract picks up 4.7 cents "carved out" of the 1973 pact.

**Soviet pilot requests asylum in U.S.**

HAKODATE, Japan [AP] — A Soviet pilot brought his supersonic MIG25 fighter to a screeching landing here yesterday and asked for political asylum in the United States, police said.

Despite parachutes billowing behind to slow the plane, it overshot the small airport's 6,700-foot runway by 800 feet. It also smashed two navigational antennas and punctured its nose landing gear.

Japanese authorities declined to identify the pilot "because of the delicate international situation involved."

In Washington a State Department spokesman said no decision had been made about asylum for the pilot.

Officials in Moscow declined to comment, but the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo asked to see the aviator. The Japanese Foreign Ministry had no immediate response to the request.

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# Politics

## From College Republicans to YSA, there's a place for everyone

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Reporter

On this politically tranquil campus there are still many organizations for activists looking for a cause. College Republicans is the largest student political organization in the country, according to chairperson Kay Rubin; UK has approximately 75 members. Their objective, Rubin said, is to provide an outlet for interested student Republicans to express their views.

Working with state headquarters at 176 N. Upper St., they want to check that

people voting for President Ford register 30 days before the election. Rubin said the Republicans also will follow up, making sure voters actually go to the balloting area.

They will make absentee ballots available for those unable to get to the polling places and tables will be set up around campus and ads placed to provide information.

The Republicans will also campaign for Walter Baker for state senator in the second district (Western Kentucky), Rubin said. He is running against incumbent Bill Natcher on Nov. 2. A meeting is scheduled

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center and every two weeks thereafter until the election is over. A \$1 membership fee is required for the year and, according to Rubin, 25 cents is sent to the Kentucky College Republican Federation (which makes the person eligible to be one of five delegates to attend the state convention in the spring). Rubin said the rest is put toward printing newsletters.

Ironson Rozier, organizer of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), said this group's philosophy is to help build a movement of the

working people, students, women and minorities, and to promote socialism in America.

YSA is campaigning for Peter Camejo for president and Willie Mae Reid for vice president on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, Rozier said. Leaflets will be distributed throughout student residences, and tables set up around campus will supply information. Other plans for the year, according to Rozier are to work for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and to help defend busing desegregation in Louisville and Boston.

Meetings are Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, room 118. There is a \$2 fee each month which goes to the national office in New York, Rozier said.

Citizens for McCarthy '76 plan to integrate students into the community, direct door-to-door efforts and set up information tables on campus, according to Nick Martin, Kentucky coordinator. They depend on individual contributions for funds, Martin said.

After the election, Martin said he plans to stay active forming a third party representing the interests of the people. His economic objective is to stress the individual and his or her role in society.

The Environmental Action Society (EAS) has several projects planned for the year,

according to member Lois Florence.

Recycling paper is a carry-over from last year. According to Florence, papers are the easiest and neatest recyclable items. For each ton of paper collected, EAS will receive \$20. Cardboard's value is \$25 per ton and office paper (lower grade) is worth \$9 per ton, Florence said.

Aluminum recycling is planned later this year, according to Florence. It is worth 15 cents per pound, which is the equivalent of about 20 cans, Florence said. Profits will go into the EAS account for now; last year EAS contributed to the Red River Defense Fund, which opposed building a dam at the gorge.

EAS will participate in the annual Sierra Club Clean-up of Red River Gorge Sept. 18. Large plastic bags are provided by the forest service who picks them up at places along the trails and, Florence said, car pools will be furnished.

A field trip to Tygarts Creek, a small gorge area in Carter County and a bike hike near Taylorsville along the Salt River in October are also planned, Florence said.

Several organizations active last year (NORML, Young Democrats, Student Coalition Against Racism and UK Libertarian Alliance) have not yet reapplied with the Dean of Students Office to be recognized as a student organization.



Overbite

A new bottle opener with the likeness of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter was displayed at a Chicago housewares show.

Cosmopolitan Club presents film:  
**"The Louvre"**  
Wednesday, September 8  
3pm  
Room 206, Student Center  
Free Admission

**Khaki Fatigue Pants**  
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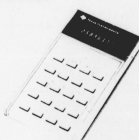
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Map showing location of Joe Bologna's at the intersection of Maxwell Street and Tates Creek Pike. The map also shows other streets: Limestone Street, Coffee Drive, and Campbell Pike. Text on the map includes: "Campus Deliver 6-12 Sunday-Saturday phone 252-4933" and "JOE BOLOGNA'S".

arts

## Taylor fans will like 'Pocket'; Buchanon's 'Street' is best yet

By STEVE REYNOLDS  
Kernel Reporter

"In The Pocket" James Taylor's newest release, "In The Pocket," will hit the bull's-eye with Taylor fans. In the same vein as his "Gorilla," this album features top-flight back-up harmonies from Carly Simon, Taylor, David Crosby, Graham Nash and Art Garfunkel.

The songs attract attention through the clever use of musical hooks, which make the tunes easy to remember. Some critics have accused Taylor of not using any initiative in his latest writing and it's true he never strays too far from his successful musical formula. To the casual listener, all the tunes begin to sound the same.

But for Taylor fans, this mellow album is highly recommended.

### "A Street Called Straight"

In the guitar world, Roy Buchanon is a legend. He is a master of his instrument who, by refusing to tour outside the Washington, D. C. area, has gathered only a cult following.

Buchanon's previous recordings suffered from under-production, with backing provided by only the sidemen from his original club band "The Snakestretchers." These earlier albums were a

disappointment to many who knew what a man of his talent could do.

Now, Buchanon employs fine session players and guest artists (Billy Cobham, The Becker Brothers) and the result is his best record to date.

"A Street Called Straight" is a showcase of guitar excellence. Adept at all styles, Roy Buchanon dazzles the senses with an array of tunes from funky, disco, jazz, and rock to country, folk and gospel. Perhaps his most famous style is one in which he cuddles and coaxes the strings, producing a tone and sound that make it appear as if his guitar is talking.

This style is evident in "The Messiah Will Come Again." Although his vocals are weak, they are adequate. In "Caruso" he says "I don't claim to be Caruso" and "if you don't like my singing, put your needle on some other song." Well put, Roy!

The clean production and the outrageous guitar work on this album make it a must for those wanting to hear a guitar legend at work.

### "Warren Zevon"

The credits on Warren Zevon's debut album (entitled "Warren Zevon") read like a who's who of the Los Angeles music scene. Produced by Jackson Browne (who also handles some harmonies and guitar work)

the list includes Glen Frey, Don Henley, Lindsey Buckingham, Stevie Nicks, Bonnie Raitt, John David Souther, Carl Wilson, David Lindley, Phil Everley and Bobby Keys among others.

All songs are Zevon originals, featuring fine lyrics with a sense of humor. If this debut album is any indication of things to come, Warren Zevon is a man with an unlimited future.

### "Agents of Fortune"

Blue Oyster Cult's newest effort is their best yet. It has been almost three years since they have released any new material. The wait was worth it.

Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser's tasteful lead guitar stylings pepper the tunes with runs, riffs and solos that highlight the album.

Known in the past for their "off the wall" lyrics, this album's lyrics almost make sense. In the past, many Cult lyrics were written by then-unknown Patti Smith, who makes a guest appearance on "Agents."

Solid production and well-written tunes make this smooth-flowing album Blue Oyster Cult's most accessible to mainstream rock tastes yet.

### "Spitfire"

How does a group follow-up to a classic album like "Red Octopus?" Jefferson Starship



James Taylor

... album "unimaginative" does it with another gem, "Spitfire."

Papa-John Creach is gone, embarked on a solo career, but he is hardly missed. Taking up the slack is lead guitarist Craig Chaquico. His development as a stylist is dramatically noticed.

The better tunes include "Crusin'," "Hot Water," and "With Your Love" (a "Miracles" sound-alike).

"Spitfire" is more of the same excellent musicianship, writing, and production that has made Jefferson Starship one of the powerful forces in the rock scene today.

Steve Reynolds is a senior majoring in sociology. His album reviews will appear on Tuesdays.

## 'Rumpelstiltskin' auditions set

Auditions for parts in the UK School of Music Premiere of the opera, "Rumpelstiltskin," are set for 4 and 8 p.m., Sept. 8, in the Fine Arts building, Room 17.

The opera calls for five women: three sopranos, one mezzo and one contralto and six men: three tenors, two baritones and one bass, as well as a chorus.

An accompanist will be present at both audition times, or persons auditioning may bring their own music and accompanist.

"Despite the nature of the story, the opera is written for adults," said Phyllis Jenness, director of UK's opera workshop. "We feel it also has a great appeal for children. It is full of delightful, singable tunes."

Music for the two-act opera was composed by Joseph Baber of the UK music faculty. John Gardner, of Southern Illinois University wrote the libretto. The opera will be performed at Lexington's newly-restored Opera House Jan. 20-23.

"Star Trek" fans will be treated to more from Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk as Leonard Nimoy reads H.G. Wells' classic "The War of the Worlds" and William Shatner, who commanded the Starship Enterprise through many a stellar adventure, performs Lewis Padgett's "Mimsy Were the Borogoves," a science-fiction story of children from the present and toys from the future.

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## UK Theatre to announce plans tonight

The UK Theatre will hold its traditional All Dramatics Meeting in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts building tonight at 7:30. All students interested in theatre are encouraged to attend.

The meeting serves as the official beginning of the UK Theatre year, and specific plans for the coming season of plays will be announced.

The UK Theatre offers a wide variety of activities for the University and regional community, and participation as an actor or crew member is open to all UK students, regardless of their major.

Productions staged by the theatre last year included 132 performances of 49 different plays, ranging from Aristophanes' "The Birds" to the world premiere of an

American musical, "Roots."

The theatre, part of the newly formed College of Fine Arts, is housed in the Fine Arts building. The Guignol Theatre seats about 400 people, has a large stage and shop area, green room, costume room and dressing room facilities. The Laboratory Theatre, adjacent to the Guignol, seats 140 people and is also used for classes in theatre arts.

"In a real sense we begin each year anew," said J. Robert Wills, director of the UK Theatre and chairman of the department of theatre arts, "and we invite all students interested in theatre to be part of the activity. We have a busy, exciting program, and this year looks even busier and more exciting than before."



Scene from UK Theatre Summer Repertory's production of "The Amorous Flea" presented this past summer.



### Fiddlin' around

Randy Scruggs provided a little fiddlin' as the Earl Scruggs Revue entertained at the September Sun Festival last night at Masterson Station Park.

Randy's well-known dad is in the background.

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James Johnson is top freshman

## In three years, Fletcher Carr has made UK's wrestling team into a national power

By BOB SILVANK  
Kernel Reporter

In the three years that Fletcher Carr has been at UK, the wrestling team has made great strides.

Carr came to the University in 1973 as assistant football coach to Fran Curci. Carr also started the wrestling program.

Now in 1976, Kentucky's matmen are rated ninth in the country.

But Carr's first year as coach was no easy task. The wrestling Cats had a 7-11 record, not bad for a group of walk-ons. But 1975 was a complete turnaround.

Fletcher persuaded his younger brother Jimmy to attend UK, as well as some outstanding high school wrestlers. The result was a 26-5 mark, runner-up in the SEC and a 19th place national ranking.

Carr took another leap forward last year, when his team won 13 of 18 matches, placed 11th in the nation and won the conference championship. He was named SEC "Coach of the Year."

With that kind of improvement, what lies ahead

for the Wildcat grapplers? Jimmy Carr, ineligible last year returns, as does older brother Joe, SEC champ. Jimmy, a 1972 Olympian, did not go to the Montreal Games because he was defeated in the trials by Joe Corso.

Fletcher called Jimmy's loss "politics". Joe did not go to Montreal either because he was also defeated in the Olympic Trials.

Also to be counted on heavily is returning SEC champ and All-American Kurt Mock. Fletcher Carr thinks Harold Smith, Tim Moussetis and Scott Crowell will perform well.

As for the newcomers, Carr has high hopes that James Johnson will fill the vacancy at the 190 pound class. Johnson was a North Carolina high school champion a year ago.

"Any of the other nine freshmen could slip in and help," added the coach.

Then Fletcher discussed the outlook for this year's team.

"With a 110 per cent performance and good team togetherness we could win the



Wildcat grappler Joe Carr in a match against the University of Tennessee last year. Coach Fletcher Carr hopes the team can repeat as Southeastern Conference champions.

SEC," he said. "But our work is cut out for us in the SEC. Florida has got the studs and recruited well where they were weak last year. LSU has power but may be too young and Alabama and Tennessee are no pushovers. Everybody's going to be out

to get us and it's going to be much harder to stay on top." Tuesday, Coach Carr and his new assistant Scott Casper begin conditioning their wrestlers to take only one more leap—the leap for the NCAA title.

By the way, Carr actually

runs with his athletes and claims to be in just as good shape as they are.

"But they will never know that," quipped Carr, "because when I get tired I quit running, but when they get tired I make them keep running."

### Sports Shorts

Larry Ivy has been named as UK assistant athletics director for finance, announced men's athletic director Cliff Hagan Friday.

Ivy, 33, is currently the director of housing at the University. His new duties will primarily involve the administration and management of the financial aspects of the Athletic Department.

A native of Alabama, Ivy graduated in 1961 from Huntsville High School, where he lettered in four sports.

In case you've forgotten, UK plays a football game against Oregon State 1:30 Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. And if you don't have tickets in hand now, here's how you go about getting them.

Priority tickets for seating in sections 208 and 210, upper 50-yard line, will be distributed at the two ticket windows on the left-front of

Memorial Coliseum tonight from 6-10, or until all the tickets are given out.

Tickets for all other student seating will be available on the right-front of the Coliseum today from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Any tickets remaining will be available at the Coliseum's main ticket office tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To obtain tickets, a student must present his ID and activity card at the ticket window. Only one ticket per ID. Any student wishing to sit with another student may present his ID and activity card and one other set ID and activity cards at the ticket window and receive two tickets. No student may receive more than two tickets.

Guest tickets may be obtained at the same time as other tickets. They cost \$8.

Only full-time students with validated ID and activity cards are eligible.

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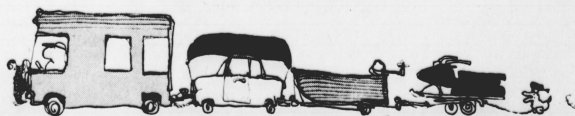
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Team apprehensive

# Runners have new course

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Copy Editor

Cross-country teams usually spend much of their seasons on courses designed for other things. Races weave around fences, swingsets or golf greens, depending on what land is available. At UK, though, a new course designed just for running will soon be ready for use. Located on Liberty Road immediately behind New Circle Road, the route was completed this summer by track and cross-country coach Ken Olson.

"It's the only facility of its kind in the world," said Olson of the new course.

The course follows a trail that was cleared to take advantage of the hills and valleys the land includes. The trail is enclosed by thick foliage on each side, and with the frequent hills and blind turns, will leave the runner feeling much more isolated than when running on an open golf course.

"As a training ground, I've never seen anything like it. It's a course that makes demands," Olson said. He expects the course to be a fast

one after the ground is smoothed and the fescue grass comes up. "It has easy turns to negotiate and the downhill should be very fast. . . It's a highly competitive course."

Olson denies that he has prepared a trap for visiting squads, such as Tennessee, the team expected to be the Wildcats' toughest competition in the SEC this fall.

But at a Sunday team meeting on the course, some runners were apprehensive. "The course record here's going to be about 40 minutes," one exaggerated.

Fast times on other courses are about ten minutes quicker than that.

"It's going to be a dynamic course," said co-captain Jim Buell, walking up one of several long uphill turns. "Two years ago Tennessee pulled something like this on us," he said, pointing out the rough terrain. "Now they'll be surprised the next time they're up here." Buell said there would be a definite home-course advantage in being able to train there.

The land was donated for UK to use on a year-to-year basis. The trail also was

cleared free of charge, with equipment from the Carey-Adams construction company. "We've had very unusual support," Olson said.

The course will be open for public use after the trail is smoothed and the grass is fully grown. Additional improvements planned by Olson are a spectator stand where 90 per cent of a race will be visible, a wider starting area to accommodate the large fields in national meets, and three bridges at points where the trail crosses over itself.

The trail is three and one-half miles long and is divided into two loops that join in one spot. One loop is one and one-half miles long and encloses a two-mile route that winds over the most uneven ground.

College races are six miles and will be three laps around the difficult two mile course. The distances were also designed for the Kentucky high school distances of two miles for boys, and one and one-half miles for girls. Finally, there is an extension to accommodate the standard international distance of 10,000 meters, or slightly over six miles.



Members of the UK cross country team run over the new course Sunday. Coach Ken Olson calls the course one of the finest in the nation.

## Woody still hasn't changed; refuses to answer charges

(COLUMBUS, Ohio AP) — Woody Hayes called his short his opening football press conference Monday when interviewers persisted on his reactions to charges that the Ohio State coach is guilty of recruiting violations.

"I've got more important things to do than sit around and answer charges that are ridiculous. I don't have time for junk like that," said Hayes.

With that reply, the crusty coach of the fourth-ranked defending Big Ten champions returned to plotting strategy for Michigan State, the Buckeyes' home opponent Saturday.

One of the charges of the Michigan State campus newspaper was that Hayes gave \$50 to a high school recruit and told him to have a good time.

Last winter, Hayes had been accused of dropping \$100 in a collection plate of a Dallas minister, the father of star Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald.

"Our players' reactions to the charges?" Hayes repeated an earlier question.

"They laugh. It's a joke to them. They know how they've been treated. They haven't been given any money. The same as my coaches. They laugh."

"A \$100, Woody Hayes never had a \$100 to give to anybody. The collection plate thing that those brilliant newspaperman came up with last winter quoted some source. The source doesn't make any difference. It could be anybody."

"They know I don't do it." Hayes would say little about Michigan State, a school NCAA probation. He

has admitted he turned the Michigan State in for their recruiting violations.

"It's a game of condescension and pressure," he conceded.

Likewise, Hayes would not discuss the upcoming court decision this week. Six Michigan State players, suspended for one or more games by the NCAA, have appealed that ruling in a bid to be reinstated for the Buckeyes.

"I'm not going to answer that," said Hayes when asked if he was preparing for the possibility all of the suspended Spartans will play Saturday. "I don't want to be prejudicial to the court case."

Hayes was asked if he thought NCAA recruiting rules should be changed and

if he helped Ohio State and Michigan become the dominant forces in Big Ten football.

"To hell with it," he snapped. "They're all leading questions as hell. You know that. No comment."

Hayes sidestepped any preseason sizeup of his own team, bidding for an unprecedented fifth straight Big Ten title and eighth in the last nine seasons.

"Anything you say before the first game can be detrimental," he said.

The Buckeyes won their 1975 opener at Michigan State 21-0, the first of 11 straight regular season victories. Ohio State lost a chance at the national title by falling to UCLA 23-10 in the Rose Bowl.

## Six track stars sign

UK track coach Ken Olson last week announced the signing of six prepsters, including five state champions, to national letters of intent.

Headed the group is Dave Franson, a middle distance runner from LaGrange Tech (Ill.) High School, who anchored one of four 2-mile relay teams that broke the National Scholastic record in the 1976 Illinois State Meet.

"Dave, in my opinion, is one of the very finest distance prospects in the nation."

Others are Allan Brown of Duluth, Minn., who tied for the Minnesota high jump championship.

Scott Barlett was the Illinois Class A half-mile champion.

Mark Nenow, of Anoka, Minn., was that state's cross country champion and fastest 2-miler.

Robert Redenbaugh, also from Minnesota, anchored the state champion sprint-medley relay team after posting the fastest mile (4:11) in the state.

And Richard Longman, of Henry, Ill., who has posted distances of 22-10 in the long jump and 47-1 in the triple jump.

"This group of recruits adds significant breadth in filling gaps among the events which we have not been able to cover with quality in the past and virtually assures us of one of the strongest teams ever at Kentucky in all three seasons, particularly in our bread and butter — season — cross country," said Olson.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, September 7, 1976-7

### classifieds

All classified advertisements are subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising copy that is defamatory, obscene, libelous, or otherwise in violation of the law. All personal ads will be printed in the Kernel only if they are of a positive nature. Each advertiser of an advertisement is responsible for the accuracy of the information provided. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information provided. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information provided.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** - Share my room, apartment, 12 weeks of class. 1000-1000. 257-2174.

**NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE** - 1000-1000. 257-2174.

**MALE ROOMMATE** - needed to share two bedrooms, full bath, apartment. 1000-1000. 257-2174.

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### wanted

**WANTED** - Actors, technicians, playwrights, anyone interested in theatre. Meet. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. - Georgia Theatre.

**BIKE WANTED** - good condition, price \$21. 213-110. Call Party, 278-1000.

**REFRIGERATOR BY GRADUATE** - student. Large, good condition. Must be reliable. Call 266-8678. After 5 p.m.

### help wanted

**BABYSITTER WANTED** - \$2.40 per hour. 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Leave: 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 257-2174.

**BURGER KING 2300 PALUMBO DRIVE** - lunch time and night hours. Must be able to work in person. 257-2174.

**SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED** - immediately. Full and part time hours ranging from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person, South Derby Agency, 3347 Tates Creek, South Derby, N.Y. 14622.

**CHILD CARE** - 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday except Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Leave: 2:00 p.m. 257-2174.

**PART TIME HELP** - needed 20 hrs. per week. 257-2174.

**HOUSEBOYS FOR SORORITY** - call 257-2174.

### lost & found

**LOST** - ORANGE TABBY female, 5 months old, collared. A. Anderson, 427-78-024.

**PAIR OF MEN'S** glasses. Claim at the Student Center. 257-2174.

**WOMEN'S GOLD NECKLACE** found in parking lot near stadium. Call 254-8286. Identify.

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### for rent

**FOR RENT** - FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Chevy Chase. Call 233-9817. After 5 p.m.

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM**, fully furnished with air. Close to UK. Rent includes all utilities. Call 230-5199.

**NEAR UK** - One bedroom apt. Lease unfurnished. \$120. 364-9227.

**STUDIO APARTMENT** for rent. 1000-1000. 257-2174.

**NEW HOME, GAINESWAY** - Furnished or unfurnished. 310.00 per mo. Available immediately. Call 272-8884.

**ROOM AND BOARD** exchanged for help with two small boys. Restored home on West Second. 234-7992.

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** in home. 7 miles south. Work available. 257-2174.

### classified order form

Print want ad or personal here:

No. of words \_\_\_\_\_ Extra words over 12 \_\_\_\_\_ (10¢ per word per day extra charge)

No. of days to be run \_\_\_\_\_

Dates ad is to run \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Your campus address \_\_\_\_\_

Your phone number \_\_\_\_\_

UK ID number \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.

Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

**For quick cash you can...**

**A. Sell your body**

**B. Become a mortician**

**C. Sell ads for the Kernel**

**If you agree with us**

**pick C**

**258-4646.**

**KENTUCKY**

**Hot Off The Press**

**We hope you'll become one of our 21,375 regular readers.**



GATEWOOD GAILBRAITH  
... filed corporation papers

### Corporations formed for marijuana cause

Gatewood Gailbraith, second-year law student, has formed two corporations that he hopes will prepare Kentucky farmers for attaining "their fair share of the multi-billion dollar marijuana market."

The objective of the first corporation, Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc., is to collect data. Gailbraith said the corporation will collect information on how a marijuana crop could be harvested in Kentucky, the effects of such a market and

the benefits to be derived from hemp crop production.

"I hope to achieve the goals through extensive research into Kentucky's past hemp growing and any data that our state agencies themselves have collected over the years," said Gailbraith at a sparsely attended press conference Friday.

Gailbraith said the second corporation, Future Kentucky Marijuana Growers Association, Inc., was formed to prepare farmers to provide an "excellent product when it becomes legitimate to do so."

## A student is born

Talent Search discovers people interested in higher education

What is a "Talent Search" if it's not a Broadway-style scouting team looking for a star?

"Well," said Talent Search counselor Larry Poyntz, "that seems to be the impression people get when they first hear about our program, and in a sense that's what we do, only what we're searching for is those students with educational abilities."

The service, which is in Miller Hall, room 7, now serves nearly 815 students and is designed to help students obtain admittance and financial aid to the college of his or her choice, Poyntz said.

These colleges are not limited geographically, according to Poyntz, who said some students are attending schools as far west as California and as far south as Florida.

"We even have a number of

students attending college in New York," Poyntz said.

"Talent Search itself does not supply money needed to attend these schools," Poyntz said, "but merely aids the student in completing the necessary forms to receive financial aid at the particular institution."

Talent Search was begun in 1972 by members of Delta Sigma Theta, a social sorority.

"These women, who at the time were primarily coming with the Fayette County area, realized the need to inform students of the opportunities available to them through informative programs," Poyntz said.

Today, Talent Search is a federally-funded, nationwide program that operates on a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Poyntz said the grant amounts to \$54,000.

For students to qualify for help with Talent Search, they must come from a low-income family and must have the interest and desire to further their education, Poyntz said.

Talent Search receives names of qualified students from such organizations as Manpower, the YMCA and YWCA, high schools, the Urban League and the Veterans' Administration.

"Our students are generally on the junior or

senior level of high school," Poyntz said, "but ages often range from 14 to 27."

One program Talent Search offers its students is Career Day, during which representatives from many career fields talk to students about job opportunities and requirements. College Workshop Day is another preparatory service where college-bound students are counseled on problems they may face.

"It's a good program,"

Poyntz said. "So many people could benefit from furthering their education if they only knew how and where to start, and that is what we are here for. There is financial help available for almost everyone if they just take the time to find out where to get it."

"We'd like to believe that when a person walks through our door, that the Talent Search program will help him go from where he is now to where he wants to be in the future. If he wants to go, we want to assist him in going."

## Secretary in new position hears students' complaints

Continued from page 1

Because of other medical problems, he had to park next to the veteran's hospital in a no-parking zone rather than the patient parking lot, which was further away. After numerous tickets, the student appealed to Singleton, who arranged to get a special parking sticker for him.

During the summer, part-time students complained that if they worked during the day, the only time they could pay fees was during lunch when the billings and collection office was closed. As a result, the students who couldn't pay were charged late fees.

Seeing that this was unfair, the business affairs office, in cooperation with Director of Billings and Collections Tony Day, changed office hours. Now it is open all day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Not all students come to Singleton with problems. "Some students have come to

me with suggestions on how to improve the system (of billing, I.D. validation, etc.) and some of them have been very good," she said. All suggestions are given to Blanton, she said.

Even though Singleton's salary hasn't changed since she was named ombudswoman, she said she doesn't mind. "I do it because I enjoy it. It's been a pleasure working with the students—I've been surprised and pleased with their patience," she said.

If a student response increases, Singleton said the business affairs office will probably expand its student assistance program. During the busiest months—usually the first few weeks of each semester—Singleton said she averages about 10 or 12 complaints a week, which taper down to about one a week during the summer months.



JUDY SINGLETON  
... fills unique position

Singleton says that although she hasn't received as many calls as she'd like, she isn't complaining. "I'm hoping for more response in the future, but if not, then maybe it means that business affairs is doing a good job."

**One. Two. Three. Go see...**  
Fri-Sat. 3-6-9  
Sun. 5-8

**NASHVILLE**

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**A Fabulous, Fantastic Adventure In The Wonder of FANTASMION**

ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS  
**FANTASTIC PLANET**  
METROCOLOR

**midnight**

**SPRING BREAK '77**

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**CARIBBEAN CRUISE**

—7 days aboard SS Mardis Gras  
—Visit: Nassau  
San Juan  
St. Thomas

—dates: March 12-19, 1977  
—price: \$280 quad, \$495 twin  
—includes all meals, special banquets, entertainment, parties and much more!!  
—\$25 deposit due Sept. 28  
—check Rm. 204 of SC for info

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**COFFEEHOUSE**

**JAMES DURST "Songsmith"**  
Sept. 13-15 S.C.  
8-10 p.m. FREE

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**Art Lovers**

**Marilyn Hamann Painting Featured in Rasdall Gallery Sept. 3 thru Oct. 2 Rm. 249 of the S.C.**

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**HOMECOMING**

**All campus Homecoming Meetings, Th. Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 206 of S.C. Everyone interested please attend.**

# STUDENT CENTER BOARD

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

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**SEPTEMBER**

**7 Tuesday**

UK Theatre: All Dramatic meeting. Lab, Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Film: "Richard III", Rm 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.

Volunteer for Community Service. TV Lounge, 1st floor, SC, 9:00-12 noon.

Student tickets available for the UK-Oregon State game at Galesburg, 8:00 a.m.-all sections except 208 and 210 available. 6:00 p.m.-section 208 and 210 become available. (Tickets for future games will be distributed on Mondays before the game.)

**8 Wednesday**

SCB Movie—"Goldiggers '35". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Volunteer for Community Service. TV Lounge, 1st floor, SC, 9:00-12 noon.

Film—"The Louvre". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m. Presented by the Cosmo politan Club.

Continuing Education for Women room seminar: "New Directions for Divorced Women in Changing Roles" Wilma Wright. Lounge, A. Lummi Gym, 12:10 p.m.

Law Theology Seminar: Faculty and Staff Officer Seminar. Carnahan House.

Last entry date for IM Tennis Singles.

**9 Thursday**

Volunteer for Community Service. TV Lounge, 1st floor, SC, 9:00-12 noon.

UK Troupers Organizational meeting. Rm. 206, Seaton Bldg, 7:00 p.m.

Innovative Mgmt. Conference. Carnahan House. Sept. 9 and 10th.

**10 Friday**

SCB Movie—"Nashville". SC Theatre, SC, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"Fantastic Planet".

SC Theatre, SC, 12 midnight. Adm. \$1.00.

**11 Saturday**

UK Football—UK vs. Oregon State. Home.

SCB Movie—"Nashville". SC Theatre, SC, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"Fantastic Planet". SC Theatre, SC, 12 midnight. Adm. \$1.00.

Dept. of Physics and Astronomy Meeting. Carnahan House.

**12 Sunday**

SCB Movie—"Nashville". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"You and Me". SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**13 Monday**

SCB Movie—"The Br'e Wore Black". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Waskewich Galleries Exhibition. Rm. 245, SC, 10:00-4:00 p.m. Running through Sept. 17th

SCB CoffeeHouse—James Durst. "Songsmith". Grille, SC, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Continuing Education for Women Reception, President's Rm., SC, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Continuing Education for Women courses begin Sept. 13th. For more info contact Rm. 6, Alumni Gym.

"Songsmith". Grille, SC, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Last Entry date for IM swim meet.

**16 Thursday**

Deadline for IM Golf Singles.

College of Nursing Seminar. Carnahan House.

**17 Friday**

SCB Movie—"4 Musketeers". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"Morgan". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**18 Saturday**

SCB Movie—"4 Musketeers". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

SCB Movie—"Morgan". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

UK Football—UK vs. Kansas. A-way.

Dept. of Mathematics meeting. Carnahan House.

**19 Sunday**

SCB Movie—"It Happened One Night". SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**20 Monday**

SCB Movie—"Lancelot of the Lake". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Labor Educ. Trade Union Admin. Course. Carnahan House.

**21 Tuesday**

Film: "Henry V". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.

**22 Wednesday**

SCB Movie—"Murder My Sweet". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Last entry date for IM Horseshoe, handball and croquet singles.

**23 Thursday**

Film: "Amazing Grace". SC Thea-

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**24 Friday**

SCB Movie—"Rancho Deluxe". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"White Dawn". SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Mini-Concert—Jericho Harp. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**25 Saturday**

UK Football—UK vs. V. VA. Home.

SCB Movie—"Rancho Deluxe". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"White Dawn". SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**26 Sunday**

SCB Movie—"My Man Godfrey". SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"Harold & Maude". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**27 Monday**

SCB Movie—"Harold & Maude". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**28 Tuesday**

Film: "Romeo and Juliet". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.

**29 Wednesday**

SCB Movie—"Magnum Force". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Reporting and Disclosure Compliance Under Erisa Seminar. Carnahan House.

**30 Thursday**

SCB Movie—"Romeo and Juliet". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. F. Zaffirelli, director. Effective Selective Interviewing Seminar. Carnahan House.