

Attorney General advises rejection of Gay Lib's bid

Humphrey doubles?

Controversy clouds Ohio primary

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. Hubert Humphrey scored a significant victory in Tuesday's Indiana Democratic Presidential primary, and Tuesday night appeared to be the eventual winner in the Ohio primary.

In Ohio, where Humphrey was engaged in an important race with Sen. George McGovern, the primary returns were muddled by voting irregularities in parts of Cleveland.

Ohio's largest county kept its polls open until a minute before midnight amid charges of vote fraud from the McGovern camp. Humphrey said he was "damn mad" about the mixup, while McGovern workers uncovered cases of districts with large youth registrations running short of ballots.

Ohio votes close
Both candidates' chances of a victory in Ohio hinged on the late returns from Cleveland's Cuyahoga County, because they represented 25 percent of the Ohio total and voting throughout the rest of the state was very close.

In Indiana, Humphrey had hoped to do better than his slim victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Nevertheless, the Minnesota senator said he was pleased with his Indiana showing and he thought his win there was a victory for "the progressive center of the Democratic party."

Wallace, who has yet to win a Northern primary, spent much time in Indiana working for another of his respectable but second-place, showings.

The Alabama governor, who was in Houston soliciting Texas delegates, said he was very happy with his Indiana vote totals, and to many, he seemed "elated." Wallace had previously said he would be satisfied with winning 30 of Indiana's 76 delegates.

Analysis

Late Tuesday night Wallace was leading in races for 27 delegates, with the remaining 49 going to Humphrey.

On the basis of the Ohio and Indiana primaries, a few observations can be reasonably drawn:

● Hubert Humphrey is on the way to becoming the Democratic frontrunner, although it is virtually impossible for any candidate to receive a first ballot nomination.

● George McGovern is experiencing at least a momentary lull in his campaign momentum.

Here are the late results from Tuesday's primary elections. (AP)

INDIANA

With 67 percent of Indiana's 4,480 precincts reporting:
Humphrey 225,235 46 percent
Wallace 203,149 24 percent
Muskie 58,124 12 percent

OHIO

With 25 percent of Ohio's 12,648 polling places reporting:

Humphrey 91,623 41 percent
McGovern 86,316 39 percent
Muskie 22,250 10 percent
Jackson 17,845 8 percent

which he began in his strong debut in the New Hampshire primary.

● George Wallace has shown again that he can command a large segment of the Democratic vote, seemingly at his will. Wallace's second-place finish in Indiana, while still not a win, is his strongest showing in a northern state.

3 openings left

Ford names 3 trustees

Gov. Wendell Ford has appointed an Owensboro businessman and a Hazard corporation president to new positions on the UK Board of Trustees.

Stanley Burrell, a resident of Ford's home town of Owensboro and a major contributor to the governor's election campaign, was named Monday to succeed Dr. N.N. Nicholas, also of Owensboro.

Ford named William H. Sturgill, oil and gas executive and owner of a Perry County coal mining firm, to the seat held by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Both Chandler and Nicholas were appointed by former Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Sturgill, 47, is president of East Kentucky Investment Co., a Hazard oil and natural gas firm. Burrell also has interests in several apartment complexes in the Lexington-UK area.

Ford also reappointed George Griffin, London, to his position on the board. Griffin, 45, currently chairs the board's Student Code Committee and is president of the Laurel Grocery Co., London.

The positions were only three of the six

that Ford will fill this year. Three more positions will become vacant this summer.

All three of the appointees are graduates of UK who have been active as alumni the University's affairs. Burrell has served on the Alumni Association's board of directors and Sturgill, a 1946 business graduate, played on UK's championship basketball team in 1946.

Ford, who will leave the board next month when a newly-passed law removing him goes into effect, has indicated no preference for a board chairman. Albert Clay, Mt. Sterling banker and tobacco grower, now serves as chairman.

Griffin, Chandler and Nicholas have technically been off the board since Dec. 31, when their positions expired. But all except Chandler have attended the meetings and Ford has said he was waiting until the General Assembly's biennial session had ended to make new appointments.

All new trustees will serve four-year terms.

For demonstrations

Administration rejects 'complex' regulations

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

UK's continuing efforts to draw up "time, place, and manner" regulations for handling student demonstrations ran into a snag last week when administration officials rejected a formula that had been six months in the making as "too complex."

"The biggest concern was the complexity of the document," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and head of the thirteen-member committee that met about a dozen times last fall to draw up proposals for dealing with demonstrations.

It is difficult to tell just how

complex the proposal that went to UK President Otis Singletary Legal Counsel John Darcie and others for consideration actually was. The original committee produced two drafts reflecting different viewpoints of the students, administrators, and faculty members on the committee. Seventy-five percent of the 11 and 13-page drafts was identical, the differences lying in how to handle marches and how much discretion the dean of students should have.

Regulations not public
Zumwinkle combined these two drafts plus "information derived from my own researches" into

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1



Ouch!

There were a lot of spills Tuesday night at Buell Armory, where a crowd of predominantly Keeneland students skated.

From left to right are Tina Mills, Ann Carpenter, Winnie Reece, Larry Martin and Carla Osborne. (Staff photo by Dave Herman).

Singletary okays charter for student publications board

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
UK President Otis Singletary Tuesday approved revisions in the Board of Student Publications charter that will give that body a new role as journalistic ombudsman to the campus while at the same time reducing its membership.

"I see the board acting as a press council or ombudsman-type body," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. Zumwinkle, who prepared the charter revisions for Singletary, said the changes were prompted by the board's inaction this year and the shifting nature of campus journalism.

At present the Board of Student Publications has direct responsibility only for UK's yearbook, the Kentuckian. It is

responsible for fiscal management, editorial policies and appointment of the editor. Until January 1972 the Kentucky Kernel was also under the board's control, but the Kernel's move to independent operation deprived the board of many of its duties.

Serves as forum
The revised charter empowers the board to "serve as a forum and advisory body with respect to any publications edited and published by students" (section 1).

Although the board will have no direct jurisdiction over such publications as the Kernel, the law school's Commentator, or Student Mobilization Committee's Diatribe, the board "may study and discuss the problems and purposes of and complaints about such publications, may offer advice to the editors of such publications, may advise the administration and faculty concerning student publications' problems and needs, and may recommend appropriate courses of action"

(Section 31).
Zumwinkle stressed that the only publication over which the board will have actual policy control is the Kentuckian, which is supported by University funds.

The revised charter also lowers the board's membership from 14 to 10 voting members, of whom five will be students, three faculty members, and two members-at-large. The editor of the Kentuckian and the University student publications advisor will also serve as ex-officio, non-voting members.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY

JOHNNY APPELSEED ROSEN will speak on "The Spirit of '76," 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by UK People's Party SKY-DIVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 109 Student Center. Business is to elect new officers.

ANYONE who wants to be on the Summer Kernel Staff, attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the newsroom, Journalism Building.

TOMORROW

PEOPLE'S PARTY meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 245 Student Center. Open to all UK students, faculty and staff.

COMING UP

SUMMER SCHOOL IN MEXICO—Take six hours of various courses. Contact the Office for International Programs in Bradley Hall, or call 258-8446 by Friday, May 5.

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EDITORIALS

The Hancock decision: Perpetuating intolerance

"Nothing dies so hard, or rallies so long as intolerance."
 —Henry Ward Beecher

The long-fought battle of the University's Gay Liberation Front for recognition as a registered student organization has suffered another in a string of setbacks.

The latest disappointment, one that was much expected, came from the office of state Atty. General Ed Hancock in the form of a non-binding legal "opinion".

Hancock's brief takes account of the fact that homosexuality among any persons 17 years old or older in a "crime" in Kentucky, and adds:

"I believe the governing officials of the University are obliged to take recognition of the law and deny registration to any organization whose purposes are to encourage or condone illegal acts."

We have little doubt that the University will rely on Hancock's decision in making its ruling against recognition of Gay Lib. From there the issue will go to the Board of Trustees, then the state courts, and perhaps further before the ruling is overturned, if indeed it ever is.

While Hancock says in his opinion that he supports the right of citizens to assemble for the purpose of changing laws, he claims a University is not the proper place for such assembly—and by association, not the place for a "legally and socially unacceptable" group such as Gay Lib.

We find Hancock's decision disappointing for several reasons. In one fell swoop he has upheld the right of the University to deny a group the freedom of assembly, merely because it exists outside the bounds of what is now socially acceptable. He has destroyed the rationale for the existence of literally dozens of campus groups, from Environmental Awareness Society to Student Government, who have lobbied for and supported changes in existing legislation.

And Hancock has perpetuated the dark history of intolerance in this state one step further by refusing to recognize homosexuality not as a crime, not as some horrible sickness to be

shoved in a dark corner, but as another part of an extremely complex, extremely varied society.

We live in a state which still looks at homosexuality with both eyes screwed shut. Our state believes, however misguided, that the embarrassment homosexuality presents to some can be legislated away—that homosexuality will vanish, or at least be restricted to beady-eyed habitual criminals on the fringes of society, if someone makes it against the law.

Of course, that is not true, and it is time that the state and the University officials stop treating Gay Lib as a political hot potato and realize they are dealing with human beings.

The Kernel

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 Jerry W. Lewis, Associate Editor
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TV CARTOONS CONTRIBUTE TO NATIONAL VIOLENCE, SAYS STUDY GROUP . . .

KERNEL FORUM: the readers write on off-campus living and black athletes

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Housing standards

If you are a student living in an apartment and you feel that your rent is too high or that there are violations of the Housing Code, you can act now to prevent either yourself or (if you are moving out) others from being subjected to unfair or illegal housing next year. The Lexington Housing Code states that:

Windows must be screened, weather-tight, and free of broken glass. Screens must be tight fitting, free of holes, and should not be nailed to the window frame or sash.

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Bathroom walls, toilet room walls, or bedroom walls must be free of holes or excessive cracks.

All plumbing fixtures must be operable.

Heating facilities must be capable of heating all habitable rooms at a temperature of 70 F with an outside temperature of 0 F.

Walls and ceilings have no loose plaster, loose boards, or other loose wall materials.

Roofs must be free of leaks causing damage to structure or to rooms.

Yards and courts must be kept clean and free of physical hazards, rubbish, trash, and garbage.

If any of these violations apply to your apartment, we urge you to take action by filling out the Tenants Union Ad in the Kernel and sending it to the Tenants Union Office at 305 Frazier Hall.

Landlords will be forced to adhere to the Housing Code if violations are brought to the attention of the Tenants Union, and with the semester nearly over, you won't need to worry about punitive actions taken

against you by your landlord. This is your chance to improve the housing situation for students. Please take advantage of it.

Chester Abell
 Soph—Math

Ray Payne
 Fresh—Architecture

Jim Ivy
 Soph—Architecture

Alice Harris
 Soph—Nursing

Jim Open
 Fresh—Journalism

Al Ruh Jr.
 Sr.—Pol Sci.

Black athletes

I am very sorry Mr. Tierney saw fit to "answer a few charges of racism made by Kernel readers" in the Wednesday, April 19 edition. To support his statement

concerning i.e., "quick, agile and black", he has merely subjected Kernel readers to more ancient, ignorant and simplistic attitudes and stereotypes which insult my intelligence.

At first, Mr. Tierney, you ask the question "Are black athletes better than white athletes?" The rest of your article then deals with proving that blacks are indeed, better by questioning two coaches of Louisville high school basketball teams. Obviously you tuned in heavily to Mr. Huter's racist generalizations, concluding that "for the black man, it (athletics) is the best way of life". Your article suggests that since all blacks have the inherent ability to excel in athletics, this is the natural, logical place for them.

One prominent Black leader said this of himself: "I was trying to play basketball. I was gangling and tall, but I wasn't very good at it—too awkward."

I'm glad Malcolm X didn't find his "place" in athletics.

Vicky Singler
 Graduate Student

KERNEL SOAPBOX: Dedicated mediocrity

The following article is dedicated to the concept of mediocrity as it is seen in everyday life.

Mediocrity is that state of mental and physical well-being characterized by averageness and the avoidance of those ups and downs, those disastrous highs and lows, detrimental to the steady existence of a person doing one thing (or perhaps a few, but no more) the same way as those countless other people do and have done in the past. Get enough mediocrity together and you have a whole system of mediocrity, or a mediocre system.

Fundamental to change is what I would like to call spirit—and spirit is never mediocre. It grows on burning bushes and not on biology 101. Mediocrity is buying those biology notes and still doing mediocre on the test. The tests

will always be mediocre tests, anyway. The point to be made on this is simply that mediocrity will exist as long as those large mediocre classes exist. Maybe, and this is only a suggestion, the student senators (or perhaps some canaries) can sit in on some of those test sessions in Memorial Coliseum. If they survive, then I'll admit I'm wrong.

I am now going to characterize student government (honesty is the best policy). It is alive, moving, short of bureaucraticness, and still looking for that pot of gold it never seems to get each year. It has lost that carnival sense that permeated earlier years of student government, when all that counted was being at the Thursday night shing-ding of bloated eggheads. Student Government is now more executive, distant, less frivolous.

and more one-in-purpose. Point to be taken home: it is in a new period of flux and is looking for new directions and a new identity.

What a let-down from the previous year!

You see, this past year missed the animosity spurred on by the potential differences between two opposite pools of campus belief that occurred one year earlier. This past year lacked the excitement of running out to get the Thursday edition of the Wildcat (a student newspaper, some said) and seeing an artistic Norseman dotting the editorial page. Or being turned away from the University Shop even though you had forty legitimate coupons clipped out from the Wildcat for forty free pairs of socks. The polemics of this situation fizzled out, however, after radicalism

was found to be non-existent at the university and there was nothing else left to attack.

Let me tie a few points together and be gone. The campus has changed, the student code has changed, the student media has changed, and the old student government assembly disbanded because it couldn't change. Class lectures sell, and probably well enough to send a couple of students to Mexico for the summer. But that's all you can say about this campus and it's pretty mediocre, isn't it. So we do need that burning bush and no one knows where to find it. Or

even what it looks like. But it's got to be somewhere.

In conclusion, as we plan our path to the future, we must trudge onward, doing all we can to guard against the mediocrity engendered by the system, masked sometimes as progress, and venerated as another resolution sponsored by some group. Keep in mind that enlightenment is just around the corner and may appear at any moment, but don't hold your breath.

Willie Gates III



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Grades, personality clashes main problems

Ombudsman reviews year in office

By CHARLOTTE POSTLEWAITE
Kernel Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: John Scarborough, associate professor of history, reflected upon this

year as UK academic ombudsman in a recent interview. Scarborough's term as ombudsman ends July 1, when John L. Madden, associate professor of economics, will take the office.

Kernel: Dr. Scarborough, when you became ombudsman last July 1st, what did you consider to be your major responsibilities and objectives?

Dr. Scarborough: At first I was very hesitant to accept the position, as everybody on the committee knew. My concept of what I was supposed to do was basically derived from the Swedish concept of someone who was outside the bureaucratic system, and who would be able to handle problems in a way that was different from the usual bureaucratic procedure. Then I put that together with my own training in ancient history and Roman law.

First we must figure out what we are quarreling about. Suppose, however, we quarrel over something not easily defined—we must determine what the facts of the case are. Generally, that's been my basic approach.

I consider myself as a human link between the student, who feels he isn't being treated as a human being, and the bureaucrat or professor who also feels he isn't being treated as a human being. If I can simply get them to look at each other as human beings and to talk with each other, very often the talking solves the problem on its own.

Grades a problem

Kernel: What do you consider to be the biggest problem as ombudsman?

Dr. Scarborough: Very often people are unwilling to talk about the facts. The students are very much afraid. When a student comes to a professor, he assumes, right or wrong, that the professor is an enemy and will try to do him. Usually the problem is a matter of grades, and is the hardest kind of problem to solve.

Kernel: If the problem isn't about grades, is it often a matter of personality conflicts?

Dr. Scarborough: Oh, yes. But that's the easiest problem to handle because very often you can determine that there is a personality clash because the student feels insecure about something not even related to the course.

On the other hand, the professor who does pick on a student often turns out to be insecure himself, maybe because of things which, again, don't have anything to do with the class.

Kernel: As both a professor and ombudsman have you found that it hard to meet your other

responsibilities as a professor?

Dr. Scarborough: Sure, occasionally. But you handle it when the problem comes. I get a little tired, which means that a year's appointment is just about right.

I have things I'm waiting to do this summer as a part of my academic function, things I've put off more or less for the past year. I haven't done the reading I would have liked to do in my own area.

The teaching, however, has gone on normally. So I see no tightness in my schedule in terms of conflict.

Begin to make enemies

Kernel: Do you think it's a good idea to limit the ombudsman to one term?

Dr. Scarborough: Very much so. I think John Madden put it succinctly in the recent interview for the Kernel. After a year, you do begin to make just a few enemies; you can't help it. So your effectiveness as a negotiator is going to be lessened somewhat, and you experience toward the end of the year that people are a little more reluctant to deal with the ombudsman because they know him more as a personality than as a functioning negotiation point.

You get to the point where you know what the man is going to think, and pretty soon there are new barriers that weren't there to begin with. I think the one-year term is a healthy idea because you don't want the ombudsman to become another bureaucrat. By circulating the position among the faculty each year it retains its vitality and new blood.

Kernel: Do you foresee a more dynamic role for the ombudsman?

Dr. Scarborough: In so many years, yes. It takes awhile in all human institutions for something new to become known.

I'd say business will increase for John Madden next year. . . the office will be dynamic in the sense of eventually functioning as

a well-known point of departure for student and faculty complaints.

Kernel: Do you consider most of the complaints to be really legitimate?

Dr. Scarborough: Every complaint is legitimate. Sometimes it may be ill-founded. . . but everything is legitimate.

It's just a matter of sorting out what is meaningful and factual from what is fearful and threatening. The assumption that we know what you are thinking is one of the worst mistakes we could make.

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—The Editors

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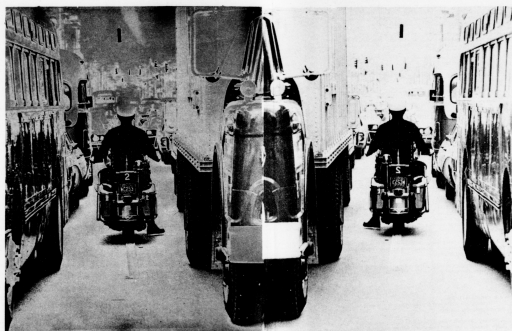
All too often the Kernel photographer walks into the newsroom and picks up a photo order for another speaker picture or a "mag shot", neither very exciting assignments. Here however are some scenes that Kernel photographers Jim Wight, Dave Robertson and John Hicks captured on film that we never had the opportunity to run in the past. Every picture tells a story so we'll leave it at that with a special thanks to every photographer who has helped brighten up our pages this year.



by Jim Wight



by Dave Robertson



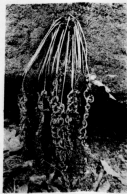
by Jim Wight



by John Hicks



by Dave Robertson



by John Hicks



by Dave Robertson

Group urges action on housing violations

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer
 In a campaign begun this week, Lexington Tenants Union members are encouraging residents of off-campus rental housing to file Lexington housing code violations with them.
 By distributing forms to

tenants during final week and by advertising (see ad, page 11), coordinator Rodney LaFond said he hopes to pinpoint the landlords with repeated offenses.
 The end of the year is the best time to gather such information, LaFond said, because most student tenants "have nothing to

lose."
 A recent study of rental owners will help pinpoint landlords renting to students. The study, a group project of Sociology 441, "Group Organization and Leadership," has mapped the major owners in neighborhoods adjoining the campus, said Terry

Jablonski, social work major.
 LaFond outlined the Lexington housing code in areas of most frequent violations as follows:
 Windows: one in each habitable room, weather tight, operable and screened.
 Two exits from each building; with safe platforms, steps, handrails, and no holes, cracks, or grooves large enough to constitute accident hazards.
 Plumbing: Separate toilet facilities and kitchen sink in each dwelling unit, with all fixtures operable, unbroken, not cracked and not leaking. One toilet for each five occupants.
 Heating facilities: properly installed and maintained in safe working conditions and capable

of maintaining a temperature of 70 degrees F. in each habitable room during zero degree weather. Unvented gas heaters violate city and state law.
 Two electrical outlets in each room, no bare wires, no loose fixtures, and all switches and fixtures safely operative.
 Structure: All ceilings, walls, floors, and roofs must be free of holes or cracks which let in the weather and of rotten or termite damaged supports. There should be no loose plaster, boards, roofing, siding, or other building materials.
 Infestation: Buildings maintained free of insects, vermin, and rodents by accepted methods of extermination.

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April 26, 1972

Course—Program Actions Effective Fall Semester, 1972 unless otherwise indicated

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course and/or program changes effective Fall Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

SENATE COUNCIL:

College of Arts and Sciences: Department of Computer Science: Program Leading to Master of Science degree in Computer Science:

The Senate Council previously approved the program leading to the Master of Science degree in Computer Science, but a moratorium by the Council on Public Higher Education caused activation of the program to be delayed. This approval is effective immediately upon completion of the ten-day circulation procedure.

Following is the summary of the proposal as circulated to the Faculty under date of March 11, 1971:

SUMMARY OF A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

It is proposed that a graduate program in Computer Science leading to the Master's Degree be established at the University of Kentucky. An examination of the national requirements for Computer Science education clearly demonstrates a pressing need both at the graduate and the undergraduate levels. No Kentucky institution presently offers graduate training in Computer Science; the only undergraduate program leading to an academic degree which could serve as a base for such training is that of the University of Kentucky.
 It is proposed that a graduate program be established with the following requirements:

PREREQUISITES

- Students are not required to have had an undergraduate major in Computer Science, however, such a background should enable a student to start at a more advanced level. To enter the program with no deficiencies a student must present:
 - (1) Mathematics through Calculus (equivalent of MA 113, 114, 213, 214 at the University of Kentucky)
 - (2) A demonstrated knowledge of programming in a procedure-oriented language such as FORTRAN, PL 1, ALGOL, or COBOL. (A demonstrated knowledge of assembly language programming may be substituted.)
 - (3) The equivalent of four of the following five items:
 - (a) MA 282 (Linear Algebra)
 - (b) CS-MA 421 (Numerical Analysis)
 - (c) A course in Computer Organization and Programming Systems
 - (d) A course in Logic or the Logical Design of Computers
 - (e) A course in Probability and/or Statistics

MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM

- Master of Science with a Major in Computer Science
 - (1) Plan A as presented in the Graduate Catalogue with at least 24 credits of course work with at least 12 being at the 600 level or above. The thesis and reading knowledge of one foreign language is required.
 - (2) Plan B with at least 30 hours of course work, and at least 15 at the 600 level or above. No thesis is required, but a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language is required.
 - (3) Sample Master's Degree Program With Thesis

Course	Title	Hours
CS 510	Discrete Computer Mathematics I	3
CS 611	Discrete Computer Mathematics II	3
CS 620	Approximations for Digital Computers	3
CS 631	Error Analysis and Validation Techniques	3
	Electives in Mathematics or Statistics	12
	Thesis	6
		30

(4) Sample Master's degree program without Thesis

Course	Title	Hours
EE 683	Automata Theory	3
CS 541	Advanced Compiler Design I	3
CS 641	Advanced Compiler Design II	3
CS 690	Advanced Programming Systems I	3
CS 691	Advanced Programming Systems II	3
MA 637	Approximation Theory	3
MA 638	Advanced Numerical Analysis	3
MA-STA 324	Discrete Probability	3
MA-STA 424	Advanced Probability I	3
	Engineering	12
		30

(5) courses Currently in Use Which Will Be Used In The Program

Course	Title	Hours
CS-MA 538	Elementary Numerical Analysis	3
CS 540	Systems Simulation	3
CS 560	Nonnumerical Applications of Computers	3
CS 570	Computers and Programming Systems	3
MA 637	Approximation Theory	3
MA 638	Advanced Numerical Analysis	3
MA-STA 324	Discrete Probability	3
MA-STA 424	Advanced Probability I	3

STA 531	Theory of Statistical Inference I	4
STA 601	Theory of Statistical Inference II	3
STA 652	Advanced Mathematical Programming	3
EE 613	Optimal Control Theory I	3
EE 621	Discrete Information Theory I	3
EE 632	Discrete Information Theory II	3
EE 633	Advanced Information Theory	3
EE 635	Pattern Recognition	3

NEW COURSES:

CS 541 Advanced Compiler Design I (3)
 Lexical scan, data-directed parsing methods, mathematical analysis of syntactic analysis methods. Prereq: CS 420, or equivalent, or by consent of instructor

CS 611 Discrete Computer Mathematics II (3)
 This course, a continuation of CS 510, will deal primarily with computer oriented applications of the various methods and techniques developed in CS 510, primarily to problems in Graph Theory and Algebraic Coding Theory. Prereq: CS 510, Linear Algebra

CS 631 Error Analysis and Certification (3)
 Effects of inexact data and/or inexact computer arithmetic on the accuracy of the computed solution to a problem. Design of acceptance tests on the basis of which a computer program may be certified as meeting its specifications. Prereq: CS-MA 538

CS 641 Advanced Compiler Design II (3)
 Optimization, special purpose languages, compiler compiler, instructional compiler practice. Prereq: CS 541 or consent of instructor

CS 691 Advanced Programming Systems II (3)
 Non-sequential processing including time-sharing systems, virtual memory, input/output practices, and practices connected with operating systems. Prereq: CS 690

CS 748 Residence Credit for Master's Degree (0)
 May be repeated to a maximum of 6 credits. (One to six credits equivalence)

General Studies Component—Area 11:

Add: Option J: CHE 101 and 102, Chemistry: A Cultural Approach (6)

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

College of Home Economics:

New Courses:

HF 465 Practicum in Directing Early Childhood Programs (4)
 Supervised experience and study in the processes of teaching, staff supervision, staff development, and evaluation of staff performance in early childhood programs. Lecture, 2 hours; Lab, 4 hours. Prereq: HF 541 or HF 542 or equivalent consent of instructor.

HF 453/ SOC 453 Family Theory and Dynamics (3)
 A survey and critical evaluation of family theory in the areas of mate selection, marital satisfaction, spousal relations and the process of parenthood and child rearing in addition to evaluations of current research in these areas. Prereq: An advanced undergraduate course in the family or consent of instructor.

HF 458 Adolescent Development (3)
 A survey of theory and research in adolescent development with particular emphasis on the role of families and implications for working with adolescents. Prereq: 6 hours in social or behavioral science

HF 790 Family and Developmental Research Methods
 The study of research techniques and methodological problems involved in Home Economics research on the family. Emphasis is placed on research concerning interrelations between the family and its environment, development. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

SENATE COUNCIL:

College of Education: Revisions in Teaching Majors and Minors for Secondary Schools

Circulation is hereby made by this Council of revisions in the teaching majors and minors for secondary schools from the College of Education. This proposal, initially circulated under date of October 27, 1971 was substantially revised then approved again by the College of Education in December, 1971. Explanation other than that given in this official circulation can be obtained from the College Dean's Office. Students are urged to take note of any changes which are reflected in these programs:

TEACHING MAJORS AND MINORS (Revisions in):

- 1. ART:
 1. Area of Concentration (48 hours) as now offered.
 2. Drop Major

II. BUSINESS EDUCATION:
 1. Area of Concentration (48 hours)
 2. A Major (30 hours)
 A person may major either in secretarial or in general business. He must in addition satisfy one of the following requirements:
 A. A minor of 21 hours in Accounting, Economics or English;
 B. Two support areas of 12 hours each from the following fields:
 Accounting; Marketing; Data Processing; Psychology; English;
 Sociology.

III. ENGLISH, DRAMA AND SPEECH:	
1. Area of Concentration in English (54 hours)	
2. English Major (36 hours)	
Any person who majors in English must in addition complete one of the following options:	
A. A minor of 21 hours in drama, journalism, or library science;	
B. Two support areas of 12 hours in each of two related fields;	
C. Twenty-four hours from three or more related fields such as drama, history, psychology, sociology, speech, and telecommunications chosen with the prior approval of one's advisor.	

IV. LANGUAGES:
 Any one of the following may be used as a Major field (30 hours): French; German; Latin; Russian; Spanish

Persons majoring in a foreign language must complete in addition one of the following options:

- A. A Minor
 A minor of 24 hours in English or a minor in library science or any foreign language.
- B. Support Areas:
 1. Two years of study in each of two foreign languages other than his major.
- 2. Twelve hours from any foreign language other than his major plus twelve hours from speech, drama, linguistics, or in a related field such as: Latin American history, French history, Spanish history, or German history.

V. PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Education
 1. 40 hour major in Physical Education
 2. 36 hour major in Health and Safety
 3. 24 hour minor in Health

VI. SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS:
 1. Keep Mathematics-Physical Science Area as now offered—48 hours including Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics with no fewer than 15 hours in each.

2. Any of the following may be used as the Major field (30 hours): Biological Sciences; Chemistry; Earth Science (if used as the major, all supporting requirements must be met); Mathematics; Physics
 Supporting Subjects (any 2 fields of 12 hours each) or a minor of 21 hours from one field or 24 hours chosen from the courses listed as minors for the related academic subjects.

Any of the fields listed above (in addition to the major). It should be remembered that if Earth Science is used as a minor, all supporting requirements must be met.

If Mathematics is used as the major, supporting courses may be chosen from Computer Science, Statistics, Engineering Drawing.

VII. SOCIAL STUDIES:

Students will follow one of two programs: Plan One: Major with three supporting subjects

History (30 hours) and three supporting subjects of 12 semester hours each chosen from the following related academic subjects: Anthropology; Political Science; Economics; Psychology; Geography; and Sociology.

Plan Two: Major and minor with one supporting subject

History (30 hours), a minor (21 hours), and one supporting subject (12 hours) chosen from the following related academic subjects: Anthropology (support area only); Political Science; Economics; Psychology; Geography; and Sociology.

The 12 semester hours that are required under Area VI and VII in the General Studies Component could count in the hours required under Plan One and Plan Two.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

College of Arts and Sciences:

New Courses:

CS 445 Computing and the Humanities (3)
 An introduction to the use and significance of computing for those who are interested in how to use a computer, but who are not necessarily interested in how to program it. The course will cover the history and social implications of computing but will concentrate more heavily on what results have been and can be obtained in the humanities through the use of well-planned digital computation.

SOC 359 Topics in Sociology
 Discussion, readings, and papers focusing on topics in Sociology. Directed by a staff member having specific competence in the topics under study. Current research developments in particular sociological subfields will be stressed. May be repeated to a maximum of 9 credits. PREREQ: Soc 101 and consent of instructor.

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Officials reject rules for demonstrations

Continued from page 1
 the proposal that went to higher administrators and was rejected. Zumwinkle said the proposed regulations would not be made public.

"There wouldn't be much accomplished by releasing what was essentially an in-house draft," he said.

At present the proposal is in the Dean of Students office for

rewriting and simplifying. "I hope to have something in 10 days, two weeks," Dean of Students Jack Hall said.

Zumwinkle said in a letter to the 13 original committee members that he would consult them either in a meeting or by mail this summer when a new simpler draft is prepared.

The need for demonstration guidelines extends back to 1970.

when the Student Code was revised in the aftermath of the May disorders. That fall the Code was changed to say that students could demonstrate and

protest but they (Section 3.4c) "must obey the University's regulations as to time, place, and manner."

J-Board declines to punish student guilty of shoplifting

The University Judicial Board Tuesday night declined to punish a UK student for shoplifting on grounds he had already been sentenced by the Lexington Police Court for the same charge and that "further punishment serves no rehabilitative purpose."

The student, who asked to remain unidentified, was sentenced to 60 days probation and referred to student psychiatric services at the Med Center for counseling after pleading guilty to stealing over \$200 worth of books and records from several bookstores.

During the hearing, the defendant, respranted by Debbie Grayson, contended that, in effect, the student was being tried for the same offense twice.

Larry Roberts, representing the University, said that if the defendant had also been punished by his family, it would not be considered double jeopardy. Roberts claimed the University was a community within itself and the people comprised a family.

"The fact that a person has been punished before an act doesn't mean he can't be punished again within his community," Roberts said in asking for an undated suspension, the severest penalty the j-board can impose.

Students to honor Kent State dead

In honor of the students murdered at Kent State two years ago Thursday, there will be a memorial ceremony at the flagpole in front of the Administration Building at 10:45 a.m. Thursday. The flag will be lowered to half-mast.

Roberts claimed the defendant should be punished to deter others from shoplifting on University property (the defendant was apprehended in the University Bookstore).

Testifying in the defendant's behalf was Gene Combs, a fourth year medical student who worked with the student during his counseling period.

Combs said he and Dr. Frida Surawicz, Student Health psychiatrist, felt the defendant had been rehabilitated and would not shoplift again.

RESUMES

Send name and address for Resume Kit to Mid-South Research & Services Co., P.O. Box 12464, Jackson, Miss. 39211

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Golfers prepare for SEC meet

By TIM McCARTHY
Kernel Sports Writer

The preliminaries are now out of the way, and the UK golf team is ready for the big one, May 11-13—the SEC Championships.

The linksmen had a golden opportunity to go into the tournament with two consecutive victories, but blew a 5-stroke lead to eventual winner Eastern who hosted the tournament last weekend.

UK started the first round on the right foot, shooting 4-under par while Eastern went one over. On the back nine, the Cats exploded to 11-over par while Eastern shot five under.

On the second day, UK was two strokes better than Eastern, but

the team was too far behind as Eastern won with a 719 total. UK finished with a 728. Tennessee Tech was third with a 740, and Morehead and Bellarmine finished far back.

Dallas McCoy was tops for UK for the second week in row as he and Bill Darsey of Morehead tied for individual honors.

It was the first time in three meetings that Eastern had beaten UK.

Looking at the SEC tournament, Coach Dan McQueen said of the 10-team field that "Florida and Georgia are the ones to beat. I'd pick Florida, but every year, even though they look like they have the toughest team, Georgia wins."

Speculating on UK's chances, McQueen said "If we finish in the top five we'd be playing real well. The way McCoy has been playing, he has an outstanding chance of finishing in the top five

individually."

UK's chances of a SEC title lie in the hands of McCoy, Norman Barhart, John Poole, Rob Stansel, Ted Lindsay, and Tom Santor, McQueen indicated.

Looking back on the season, McQueen said the main problem was that "we had four or five good players all year, but you need about six or seven." He said McCoy, Lindsay, and Barnhart were the most consistent golfers all season.

Wildcat nine close at home

The home season comes to a close for UK's baseball team with games against Northern Kentucky today and Cincinnati Thursday.

Out of the race for the SEC title with a 3-7 record, the Wildcats end the year with road games at Tennessee Friday and Saturday.

The Cats won two of three at Georgia last weekend.

Tom Bannon and John Bowling hurled complete games as UK swept a doubleheader, 4-2 and 9-2, Friday. The Bulldogs took Saturday's contest, 7-3.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SESSIONS

NEW POLICY REGARDING STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND "PART A" IS EFFECTIVE MAY 15

"PART A" OF THE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM IS NO LONGER MANDATORY. Prepayment for the benefits covered by the program is the student's responsibility. Students must now make arrangements for their health care as they do for their housing and meals.

There has been a major policy change in the health services covered by the health fee. Beginning with the summer sessions, payment of the fee (see schedule below) will entitle students to most of the services at the Student Health Service at no charge - in addition to the services ordered from University Hospital that have been covered by "Part A" during the past year.

Students who do not pay the fee can still receive all services, but they will be provided on a pay-as-you-go basis. This policy now applies to physician services at the Health Service. The minimum visit charge to students who have not paid the health fee will be \$5.

Under the new policy, any student who is engaged in an authorized academic program of the University (this includes undergraduates, graduate students, professional students, full-time or part-time, post-doctoral students, graduate assistants, etc.) is eligible to pay the health fee and receive the covered services in the Student Health Service and in University Hospital at no additional charge; or he can pay for services as they are provided.

FULL-TIME STATUS NO LONGER MEANS ELIGIBILITY FOR FREE HEALTH SERVICES -- PAYMENT OF THE HEALTH FEE DOES.

SUMMER SESSION HEALTH FEE SCHEDULE

Session	Fee	Period Covered
4 week session	\$2	May 15 to June 14
8 week session (includes 6 week session)	\$4	June 14 to August 26
Full summer coverage	\$6	May 15 to August 26

ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUMMER

Students who pre-registered for summer sessions will receive enrollment instructions with the University's mailing of approved schedules and fee statements. Payment can be made in advance by mail or the fee can be paid at the Health Service during the first week of each session. Students who did not pre-register should come to the Health Service to enroll during the first week of the session they are attending.

STUDENTS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COVERAGE THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MUST PAY THE COMBINED FEE BEFORE MAY 19.

PERIOD OF COVERAGE

Payment of the health fee entitles the student to all covered services (including visits to the Health Service) from the beginning of one session to the beginning of the next.

For example, the payment of the \$4 fee by a student attending the 8 week summer session entitles him to services until the beginning of the fall semester.

"PART B"

The next open enrollment period for the UK Student Group Hospitalization Plan will begin early in August with coverage beginning August 26. Instructions on continuing payments for "Part B" or enrolling in that plan for the first time, as well as instructions on how to pay the health fee for the fall semester, will be mailed to all pre-registered students during the summer. Please watch for these mailings.

'We let the kids have fun,' Ray says of ho-hum game

By TOM READ
Kernel Sports Writer

Many fans left disappointed from Saturday's annual Blue-White game. They had anticipated an exciting game played by a new-look football team, one that is supposed to win some games this fall.

Although there were several good moments that might exhibit things to come, the game was ragged with numerous interceptions and fumbles.

"This scrimmage was a controlled game," explained UK coach John Ray. "We limited their offense and defense. They were using plays they weren't familiar with, so their timing was off."

"As far as I was concerned, spring practice was over Wednesday. We just let the kids have fun."

Pleased overall

Ray seemed pleased with the overall performance of both teams Saturday.

The kicking game appears to be a bright spot for the coming season.

"We have two good punters, (John Tatterson and Gary Knutson) and two good place kickers (Dennis Sexton and Ron Steele)," Ray said. "Our kicking game has greatly surpassed that of last year."

Steele connected on two of three field goals and extra points, but Sexton wasn't able to show his talents for the scoreless Blue team.

Tatterson and Knutson punted for averages of 43 and 42 yards, respectively.

Ray was impressed with the performance of several other individuals. "I think (Bubba) McCollum, (Jim) Hovey, and (Daryl) Bishop all did a good job on defense Saturday."

The quarterback position will still be filled by McKay, despite his poor performance.

"McKay is still No. 1 while he's healthy, but there's still a good battle for second."

Lineups set Wednesday

Ray made no other definite commitment for

the starting line-up but he would say the teams that started last Wednesday's scrimmage would probably be next year's first squads.

Ray noted that he has good depth in the team everywhere except at running back.

"A balanced team needs five good running backs, and we need a few more."

SEC getting stronger

Of course, the SEC has long been one of the strongest conferences and Ray thinks it is getting stronger.

"I believe Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Kentucky are improving this year. Mississippi State is supposed to have one of its best teams ever."

Ray would make no predictions for next year but he did say, "We have the best chance of a winning season now since I've been here."

UK shooters may attend Olympic trial

The UK trap team sent three of its members to the fourth intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championship April 27-30, in Linn Creek, Missouri.

Al Prerost led the team with 187 out of 200 and placed ninth out of 153 shooters, while Mike Dirr finished eleventh with 185 over 200 and Bill Gentry finished 23rd with 168 over 200.

All three shooters received a letter of invitation to the final Olympic trials next month in Phoenix, Arizona. Dirr and Prerost each shot 92 over 100 to tie for sixth. Gentry shot 88 over 100.

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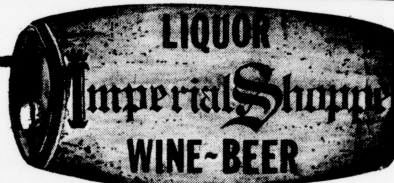
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FBI chief Hoover dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, legendary head of the FBI for 48 years is dead at 77. President Nixon led the nation in mourning and will deliver the funeral eulogy on Thursday.

Death came unexpectedly for the bachelor Hoover sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning at his home where he lived with a housekeeper in the northwest section of this, his native city. He said a heart attack might have been the direct cause but this could be determined only by an autopsy and this was not needed because the death was due to natural causes.

Marchers plan protest

As part of the Emergency Nationwide Moratorium and Student Strike Thursday, a chain of demonstrators, symbolizing Prisoners of War (POWs), will march through downtown Lexington.

The marchers are expected to assemble at the Fayette County Courthouse at noon. They will tie themselves together with ropes and proceed to walk POW style (hands on head) east on Main St.

According to the Lexington Peace Council, the Courthouse was selected as the place to meet because it is a symbol of the local government's complicity in the war. Both Fayette Fiscal Court and the Lexington City Commission have refused to pass resolutions condemning the war.

The marchers are then scheduled to walk from Main St. to North Limestone to Barr St. where demonstrators will walk in a moving line past the front of the Post Office Building.

"The Post Office Building is symbolic of the Federal government which refuses to end the war," according to Peace Council literature.

Speakers will then address the participants on the theme "We are all POWS." The demonstration is open to the public.



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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
SUMMER OPPORTUNITY: Sales or management positions available in your hometown. For interview call 233-0050 Between 1-3 p.m.. 3M5
SUMMER JOBS for college men. Average pay is \$780 per month. Interview 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 4 & 5 room 111 Student Center. 3M5

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN INSURANCE SALES AND MANAGEMENT WITH A BILLION DOLLAR KENTUCKY CORPORATION. "WE ARE THE U N I V E R S I T Y REPRESENTATIVES!" PHONE OR WRITE G. MICHAEL THOMPSON, AGENCY MANAGER, 3347 TATES CREEK ROAD, SUITE 7, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40504-269-3231.

HELP WANTED: Immediate openings for two part time Admitting Clerks. Hours every Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. One week Thursday and Friday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Next week Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Other opening every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2:30 to 11 p.m. must be good typist, apply in person at Personnel Office, Good Samaritan Hospital. 28AM2

PUBLIC OPINION interviewers wanted for one weeks work. \$2.00 per hour. Call 254-2663 anytime. 3M3

CLERK—MALE: Sageser Drugs in Southland. 3M5

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Positions open for staff photographers in fall, with possibility of pay & one hour credit; for information call or leave name at Kernel Office, 257-1740 11 5-5-72. 28M5

HELP WANTED: Sycamore Shop, Fayette Mall, Full or Part time. 27AM3

NOTICE OF AGENDA ITEMS TO BE CONSIDERED BY UNIVERSITY SENATE ON MAY 8, 1972

In accordance with the Rules of the University Senate as recently revised, the following is a brief description of the agenda items to be discussed at the next meeting of the University Senate on May 8, 1972, 3:00 p.m. in the Court Room of the Law Building.

Included in the agenda will be consideration and action on:

- (1) Candidates for Degrees at May Commencement;
- (2) Proposed Change in the Rules of the University Senate on the I Grade: this is a proposal to clarify the definition of the I Grade and the conditions under which it can be given. In addition, the proposal would grant to an undergraduate student the option of having the I grade as a permanent part of his record and places a time limitation of two years on the student who decides to complete the course rather than take the I. It also provides that if a student elects to retain the I grade in a course required for graduation, or is unable to complete the course because of the two-year limitation, or for any other reason, he must retake the course and satisfactorily complete it with a letter grade in order to graduate.
- (3) Proposed Change in the Governing Regulations and University Senate Rules on the Composition of the Senate: (Student Membership) - circulated under the date of April 28, 1972, this proposal requires Board of Trustees action and would do the following:
 - (1) Change the elected student membership from one per college to student membership apportioned among the colleges on the basis of relative student populations of those colleges for the school year in which student membership elections are held. Students with no declared major would be represented through the College of Arts and Sciences. Yearly adjustments would be made to keep apportionment equitable with the student membership maintained at 25. The Senate rules on eligibility would still apply.
 - The rationale presented includes the following information:
 - (a) the amendment would mean there would be 160 faculty; 21 administrators, and 26 students (an increase of 9 student Senators);
 - (b) a table of information on college or school; total students enrolled by college, full-time and part-time; faculty Senators and student Senators.

The full texts of each of the above proposals may be viewed in the Senate Council Office, Room 10, Administration Building, or upon request of individual members of the University Senate.

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Student Registration Fee Payment Policy

Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr., University of Kentucky vice-president for business affairs, has stated that students who are enrolled in the University and actively attending classes will be considered financially delinquent and will be dropped from the university if they have not paid their registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term.

Although it has been a policy of long standing that a student is not considered officially enrolled until all registration fees have been paid, the administration in the past has permitted some flexibility, allowing the students to pay their fees at a later time when they were more financially able to do so.

The policy will be enforced in the future, however, Mr. Forgy said, primarily because some students have abused the privilege.

Mr. Forgy added that such flexibility in the past also has penalized those students who pay their fees on a timely basis, because class spaces are occupied by non-paying students. Mr. Forgy said some students who have pre-registered and have been assigned to classes fail to return, when the semester begins.

Registration fees are due and payable each school term prior to the beginning of classes. Enforcement of the existing policy will begin effective at the opening of the fall semester. Students who register for the intercession and summer terms will have 14 days in which to pay their registration fees.

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Learning Elements

ELEMENT 1	ELEMENT 2	ELEMENT 3
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Logic and Rationality Language - Composition Numbers Natural Science Knowledge & Interrelationships	Philosophy Mathematics History Literature Political Science Economics	Biology Geology Anthropology Sociology Psychology Music Art
		Backpacking, Camping Mountain (Rock) Climbing Wildlife, Ecology Conservation Physical Conditioning Photography Swimming-Lifesaving First Aid Karate

If you are interested our staff will meet with you for a presentation and discussion this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

For further information write: STG, Rt. 1, Box 433, Wells Landing Road, Danville, Ky. 40422

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