

KENTUCKY Kernel

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper

Video disks

Home entertainment system of the future

By MARK GREEN
Copy Editor

Comparable to video cassettes, the video disk is the latest development in high-technology home entertainment. Consisting of a video disk and player, the system can be used with any television set and includes a piece of machinery which replays programs recorded on the disks.

Although not yet for sale in Lexington, the system represents a technology which will be available here "by late 1980," according to Harry Miller, president of Barney Miller's Inc. This Magnavox system (one of two types) is on display through Saturday downtown during Barney Miller's Fall Video Show.

Magnavox video disk systems are being marketed in the Atlanta and Seattle areas. John Rose, engineer and manager of the commercial department of Barney Miller's, said suppliers told him they "couldn't keep them (in stock) . . . they sell that fast." The Magnavox disks — which must be purchased separately — look like long-playing records. They have a large hole in the center and a clear vinyl surface.

They are placed into the player, which spins or plays them much like a record. Within the vinyl is a highly-reflective metallic material on which information is stored in microscopic pits, or "frames," as Rose described them. The frames are lined up on the disks in the same manner as grooves on a record.

The Magnavox disks are read by a stylus containing a laser beam. The beam reflects off of the frames, allowing the machine to scan the data stored there. The stylus never actually touches the disk, and its surface can be handled freely — unlike records. However, if the stylus is scratched, the

beam won't pass through it.

Although the disks don't have the same capability to record programs as video cassette tapes, they do have several advantages. The disks do not wear out with use and will theoretically last forever, Rose said.

The data from the disk is deciphered by the machine and transformed into a radio frequency signal. The signal can be picked up on a television's VHF channel 2 or 3.

Since the data must be deciphered, the signal is seen on a slight delay basis, Rose said. The disks can hold from 30 minutes to one hour of programming on each side.

Pre-recorded disks (the only type available) sell for approximately \$15 and cover a wide range of topics. Some disks contain feature movies from Universal, Paramount, Warner Brothers and Walt Disney; there are how-to disks on cooking, needlepoint, tennis, golf and other subjects.

Other disks contain sports events and sports highlights, information and educational shows, and art events — including concerts by performers like Elton John. There are about 2000 different disks currently available.

The Magnavox system has several features — a still-frame feature for

stopping any of the frames on the disk (there are up to 52,000 frames per side) and a variable slow-motion feature.

There is normal speed play in forward and reverse, an index feature which shows the number of the frame in the upper left-hand corner (it can be taken out of the picture with the press of a button), a fast-forward feature and two-track sound.

The two-track sound feature can be used to make a disk stereo, useful on concert disks; or to make an educational or informational disk bilingual. Rose explained that the tracks on a disk could be manipulated for use singularly (for bi-lingual) or both at the same time (stereo).

The other type of video disk system now in development is made by MCA/Phillips. The two systems will not be compatible with each other. That is, disks used in one system cannot be used or played on the other system.

The MCA/Phillips system uses a diamond stylus in its player and reads a disk with actual grooves on it. This type of system suffers from the same drawbacks as records since the stylus comes in contact with the disk — damage to the grooves and skipping when bumped — according to Rose.

Nunn, Chandler attend Headquarter's opening

By RICKY WILLIAMS
Reporter

Gubernatorial candidate Louie Nunn and A. B. "Happy" Chandler, a member of UK's board of trustees, will be at Lexington's Republican State Youth Headquarters, 319 South

Limestone, Sunday for its "grand opening."

Former UK basketball player Dan Issel, now playing professional ball for the Denver Nuggets, and UK Guard Dwayne Casey, will also attend, according to Nunn's son, Steve, who

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New York law set example

Past exams, answers to MCAT, DAT may be open to public

By VICKI POOLE
Reporter

The exams and answers to past Medical College Admission tests (MCAT) or the Dental Admission Test (DAT) may become available to students taking them if bills being discussed in the U.S. Congress become law.

A U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee chaired by Kentucky Representative Carl Perkins will hold hearings Monday on the differences between the Truth in Testing Act of 1979 (H.R. 3564) and the Educational Testing Act (H.R. 4949). Hearings were also held last week and in July.

Although the language of the two bills differs, both ask for federal controls on the testing agencies administering exams for professional school admission. The Educational

Testing Act bill, introduced by Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY), is similar to New York's "truth-in-testing" legislation.

New York's legislation requires agencies to provide copies of previous standardized tests and their answers for public inspection.

Effective Jan. 1, 1980, all tests and correct answer sheets must be filed with the State Commissioner of Education within 30 days after the results are released. Statistical data and background reports on tests will also be public record in New York.

The Truth in Testing Act bill, introduced by Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.), aims to outline consumer rights and make the tests somewhat of a learning experience.

The New York legislation has been protested by the agencies administering the tests. As a result of the law, the Medical College

Admissions Test will not be administered in New York, and the Dental Admissions Test Program may follow suit.

Because of this, New York professional school applicants will have to travel to a nearby state to take the tests.

According to *Guidepost*, a publication of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Charles Ferriss of The Association of American Medical Colleges believes the move will affect some 5,000 students seeking admission to New York's medical colleges.

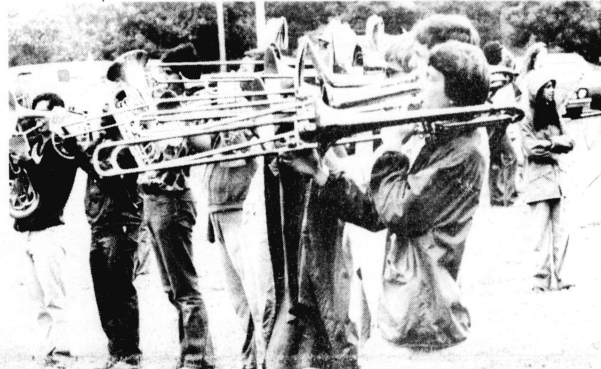
After taking a standardized admission test in New York, a student may request a copy of the test and correct answers. Statements of how test results and scores should be interpreted are to be included with registration forms.

Final hour

Physical Plant Division worker Avery Akers (left) holds the guide wire as a cage containing his co-workers descends from one of Commonwealth Stadium's 165-foot light poles. The workers were cleaning and replacing floodlights for tomorrow's football game against Miami, but a wasp nest on the top of this pole postponed their job. The tune should have been "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" as the trombone section of the UK Marching Band (below) played in the rain during rehearsal yesterday. The band will perform tomorrow at halftime.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

today

local

TWO URBAN COUNTY COUNCILMEN, including one who was acquitted last week of shoplifting charges, have formed an ad hoc committee to help people similarly accused.

"A lot of innocent people have gone through what I just went through," said Councilman Robert Finn. "They're picked up, booked, fingerprinted, the whole nine yards."

"They may be acquitted like I was, but the damage has been done. It hurts your reputation and your family even if you're innocent," Finn said.

state

REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE LOUIS B. NUNN called again yesterday for John V. Brown Jr. to make public his income tax returns.

Nunn said that his Democratic rival had promised, if elected, "to keep no secrets from the public. I suggest he inaugurate this policy right now by releasing his tax returns."

Brown, meantime, was urging Republicans to support his candidacy.

He told an audience that some Republicans already have deserted Nunn because they are "tired of scurrilous attacks. They are tired of character assassination. They are tired of statements and speeches which misrepresent, distort, or falsify the facts."

world

THE DEATH TOLL IN MOUNT ETNA'S FIRST FATAL Eruption this century climbed to nine yesterday and rescue workers fear more bodies might still be buried under "rocks as big as houses" near the volcano's summit.

Three badly dismembered bodies were found near the main crater yesterday. Six other bodies had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were Italian.

Surgeons, meanwhile, performed amputations on almost a dozen injured survivors. A total of more than two dozen people were injured, but no Americans.

A WEST GERMAN JUDGE SENTENCED SIX NEO-NAZIS yesterday to prison terms of four to 11 years on charges they organized or participated in right-wing criminal activity planned by their American leader.

After a four-month trial, the court concluded that the six men followed the orders of self-styled U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, of Lincoln, Neb. Lauck, 25, classified by the federal prosecutor's office as "persona non grata" in West Germany, was given a safe conduct pass and immunity so he could enter the country and testify for the defense.

weather

RAIN GRADUALLY DIMINISHING and ending today with winds east to northeast at 5 to 15 mph. High in the low to mid 70s. Saturday, partly sunny, breezy and cool. High in the low 70s.

Contest opens to name new UK apartments

The 26-building apartment complex south of Commonwealth Stadium will not remain nameless much longer.

University Housing is sponsoring a contest among the UK population to name the complex, which opened to students this fall. The winner will be awarded a dinner for two at Spindletop Hall, the University's faculty-alumni club on Iron Works Pike.

Entries should be submitted to the University Housing office, 218 Service Building, by Oct. 1.

The submissions will be judged by a committee within the housing office, said Jean Lindley, director of housing. The best entries will be sent to the University's Advisory Committee for Naming Buildings; the name selected by the committee will then be forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

If more than one entry has the winning name, the person who submitted the name first will receive the prize.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Let's not ruin football weekend with senseless driving deaths

Well, it looks as though another football season is upon us.

And while everyone is probably wondering what kind of team UK is going to have, most are probably more interested in what they're going to do after the game.

Partying. That's the name of the game. Probably seven out of 10 UK students will try to top all previous records and see just how high they can get.

There is nothing inherently wrong with drinking, or for that matter, partaking of other intoxicants (although it may be hard to convince the police). The problem lies in quantity of drug intake and responsibility for such.

Inevitably, there will be those who will try to "beat Charlie and stay one beer up on him." Then there are those who have to see if they can get away with smoking a joint in, say, a restaurant or movie theatre.

But the worst problem is the guy who likes to see how fast he can drive his new Trans-Am after 11

drinks, six bowls of reefer, two snorts of cocaine and a couple of quaaludes.

This guy is "feelin' right." The 'Cats just won their first game, he just left this super keg party with a great-looking chick named Sal, and he feels like Mario Andretti.

And then, for some reason that no one will ever know, he loses control of the car, and an hour later the police find a 1979 Pontiac Trans-Am overturned, with two corpses inside.

To the guy's friends and family, life seems cruel and unfair. To the girl's friends and family, the guy must have been some drug-crazed asshole who had no concern for anything but his hedonistic ego. To the media, it's a news story.

Don't be a news story this weekend. If you want to get high, okay. But don't drive. It's a risk you don't need to take for the satisfaction of finally taking that turn at 90 mph.

Letter to the Editor

Please write

My name is Chuck Jarvis and I am currently incarcerated at the London Correctional Institution in London, Ohio. I would greatly appreciate it if you could place this request in your college newspaper in hopes that some of your students would be interested in corresponding with me.

I am 25 years old, 5'9" and weigh 165. I am very lonely and would like to meet some college students through correspondence. I have myself been a college student and just completed requirements for an Associate's Degree in Liberal Arts (General Studies). I am very anxious to establish contact with other college students.

Chuck Jarvis, 147-306
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio, 43140

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Kennedy stalling

Is Gov. Jerry Brown really quake or flake?

California is the land of quakes and flakes. One of America's assigned tasks, over the coming year, is to decide whether Jerry Brown is more quake than flake — whether his odd dance signifies a shaking up of our whole politics or merely his own disintegration.

This sifting out of impressions is going to be more difficult than it may seem now. Brown thrives on shifting impressions. That is how he contrived an illusion of victory in 1976. By coming late into the primaries he inherited many votes from candidates already fallen by the wayside.

"Games theory" on committee membership holds that the later a motion is introduced, the better its chances of passage — it comes in fresh, after other motions have battered and damaged each other. Denied their first choice — Udall, say, or Jackson — many voters with misgivings over Carter had no place else to go, in 1976, unless they went to Brown.

The illusory quality of the result was clearest in Maryland. Brown's first and most spectacular primary victory. While Brown talked about the new ideas and fresh political approaches he represented, he won because Gov. Marvin Mandel's machine turned out the old Democratic vote for him. Mandel, even in legal difficulties, could still do that — and he had learned to hate Jimmy Carter at meetings of the nation's governors.

It seemed unlikely that a train of lucky breaks could repeat itself four years later, to give Brown a similarly unearned boost. But it may happen after all. The misgivings about Carter

have spread, rather than been dissipated, by his years in office. Other candidates have been forced into the fading pattern by Kennedy's in-again-out-again winks. If Brown plunges in, he may get a range of votes that really say "anything but Carter" rather than "we want Jerry Brown." Primaries bring out the protest voter, as George Wallace's regular success in them demonstrated.

gary wills

Of course, Brown's accumulation of unearned votes could crumble, in an instant, if Kennedy finally sighed yes to all his suitors. Brown would then have played the role Eugene McCarthy did for Robert Kennedy in 1968 — softening the president up for someone else to polish off.

But what if, having kept other candidates out of the field, Kennedy finally says no? Many would probably stick with their primary vote for Brown. That is why the Democratic Left is getting restive over Kennedy's stalling. They will not easily forgive him for keeping others out and giving the shot at one or other of the two men they think very little of at the moment — Carter or Brown. That is why Kennedy may have to end his stalling, one way or the other, within the next few months. The joys of long distance flirting with the presidency are not worth the loss of his most serious allies, or even the lessening of their affection.

This does not mean that Brown is Kennedy's stalking horse. That implies a degree of manipulation or coordination no more present between these men than between Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968. Brown is less a stalking horse, at the moment, than a lightning rod. He can shake things up without being a major quake himself. Like McCarthy (who proved a little flaky himself) he can show the political landscape in a sudden new light, and let the major movers and shakers take over from there. But that all depends on Kennedy, whose absence from the Democratic race is still the most vivid presence in our politics.

Gary Wills is a syndicated columnist writing out of Baltimore. His column appears periodically.



Homosexual answers the question 'How did you know you were gay?'

By JOE LINCOLN

I suppose a duty which every homosexual feels obligated to fulfill at least once in his life is to explain why he chose to be gay. Usually an answer to this eternal question is demanded under the most unpleasant circumstances, making it impossible to come up with a response which will not cause even the most staunch of homophiles to wince. The typical scenarios are the parent gay child confrontation and the newly informed friend/gay friend discussion, both of which tend to avoid like Mexican water (for the same reasons). More often than not, of course, these encounters are inevitable, and we might as well face it. But it is so hard to come up with a plausible reason for being gay while your mother is trying her new-found martyrdom on for size or your straight roommate is giving constructive advice such as, "And when I turn out the lights, I better not hear your feet touch the floor." In our more rational moments we naturally know there is no reason for our being gay; we just are.

Another question frequently asked of us (and one of my personal favorites) is "How did you know you were gay?" Since the answer is so painfully obvious, the homosexual

should feel free to come up with as many sarcastic responses as he wishes until physical harm is actually threatened. If you are not terribly creative, here are some good answers you may wish to borrow as written or to tailor them to your personal tastes. Remember, the question is "How did you know you were gay?" (Expect some paraphrasing.)

commentary

1) I answered an ad on a matchbook cover that said, "If you can draw this flower arrangement, you may be a homosexual."

2) I found myself making my G. I. Joe dolls commit crimes against nature. This one is good for at least a half-hour of sordid details. Also mention how creative this is since the dolls are made without genitals.

3) While watching *Bonanza*, I used to hope Little Joe would get shot, so they would take his shirt off. You can substitute your favorite TV character here.

Now that you have the idea, I am sure you can come up with some of your own. You'll be surprised how easy it is to make utter fools of some straights.

There are numerous other misconceptions about gay people which you may be called upon to deny, clarify, or blame on some other minority. Here is a partial list in order that you will not be caught by surprise:

- 1) Most gay men do not find the female organs repulsive. (It is only the thought of touching them that makes us nauseous.)
- 2) Most lesbians are not hostile to men. (They may hit me if I do not include that point.)
- 3) Most gay men do not want to "do it" with straight men. (We want to "do it" with every man.)
- 4) Most gays and lesbians do not feel threatened by straights. (It is their laws, prejudices, and baseball bats we are not too crazy about.)

I bet you didn't realize being gay was so complex, did you? Just think of all the responsibilities you are expected to fulfill, the questions you will be asked, the talents you will be assumed to possess, and the pressure you will probably be under to keep your private life private. So if we can still be called "gay" after all that, we must be doing something right.

Joe Lincoln (an assumed name) is a homosexual UK student with a morbid fear of baseball bats.



Cotton succeeds with a powerful show of music

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer 7
Singer songwriter Gene Cotton ran a two-hour display of versatility and talent last night, singing a range of music from rock to ballads before a modest crowd in the Student Center Ballroom.
About 150 people were

present to hear Cotton and his band, American Ace, play a set that included his hits, "Before My Heart Finds Out," and "You're A Part Of Me." He also sang a new "dreamy" and powerful version of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby."
Cotton began the evening with the soft rock song, "As Long as There's Laughter" with

heavy emphasis on bass and guitar. Mike Joyce, on bass guitar, had a short solo which soon became the pattern for the evening. Each song was given a "You take it now" for each of the band members to solo or blend in "just a little louder."
The million-seller "Before My Heart Finds Out" was

Continued on page 4



DIANNE DARLING

By GARY LANDERS/KERNEL Staff
GENE COTTON

Real estate internships available

Sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in a professional real estate career after graduation can apply for a national grant internship program sponsored by the United Farm Agency, Inc., a national real estate firm.
The program is for the summer of 1980 and is being offered to students of colleges and universities in states where United maintains sales offices.
"This is because students chosen for the program will work in offices of United representatives," said Wayne Martin, director of development for the company.
(Excluded from the program are students in Alaska, Hawaii, Louisiana, North Dakota and New Jersey.)

Applicants should be degreed-seeking students of business or economics. Students who are selected will receive a stipend of \$2000 to defray expenses during the 10-week internship. The schedule also includes an expense-paid, five-day pre-internship training program and a two-day post-internship evaluation at United's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.
Students will be placed in a United representative's office in their state of residence for the 10-week period as a sales associate, fully eligible for commission earnings on the same basis as other sales associates. They will receive continuing training and supervision by the sponsoring

agent and United's district manager.
United will cooperate with those institutions which offer academic credit for student participation in internship programs, according to Martin.
Full details and applications have been made available to the business schools and placement offices of colleges and universities.
UK students can apply at the Placement office in the Matthews Building.

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Sun 8:00, 9:55, 11:45

STAR WARS PG BREAKING AWAY PG
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
Fri & Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:45

HOT STUFF PG SMOKEY & THE BANDIT PG
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
Fri & Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:45

Southpark 272-6611
STAR WARS PG WIFEMISTRESS PG
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
Fri & Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:45

DRACULA R THE CONCORDE PG
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
Fri & Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:45

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6 Batter
11 Air gp.
14 French river
15 — Get
"Four Gun"
16 Large bird
17 AC or DC
19 N.T. book
20 Lurch
21 Minaret
22 Entries
24 Out of town
26 Seabird
27 Pushed
30 Remained
32 Expected
33 Buckets
34 Possesses
37 Elect units
38 — Law-
rence
39 Custody
40 Pronoun
41 Marsh bird
42 Scab
43 Suppers
45 Hockey's
Howe
46 Noted ghost
48 Debatable
49 Canvas

stand
50 Exhibit
52 Mince
56 Biblical lion
57 Toronto's waterfront:
2 words
60 Scion
61 Free as —
62 Nimble
63 U.K. div.
64 Deserves
65 Stones
DOWN
1 U.S.A.
2 Vendition
3 — of life
4 Macao, et
al.
5 Soak
6 Milk shop
7 Erstwhile
8 Les Etats
9 The USA
9 "Scram!"
10 Primes
11 Not new
12 Love. It
13 Damned.
Var.
18 Highway
23 Pronoun
25 Married
26 Ontario city
27 Persian title
28 Dwelling
29 Crushing
30 Cruises
31 Dye
33 Couple
35 Jason's ship
38 Observed
38 Silver mark-
ing. Abbr.
39 Dido's
41 domain
42 Low
44 Copy
45 Dress
46 Refrain
47 High priest
48 Tempers
50 Parody
51 "Present!"
53 Seed coat
54 Sediment
55 Tills
58 Robe
59 Faucet

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Plays two-hour set

Cotton performs musical variety show

Continued from page 3
 given an up-tempo arrangement that scored successfully with the audience. Cotton's voice, after a slightly shaky start, opened up to full throttle and he became a little more at ease with a sound system that was less than perfect due to the ballroom's terrible acoustics. Conspicuously separated from the rest of his repertoire,

Cotton made an eerie comment on the days of the 1950's McCarthy blacklists with "Like a Sunday in Salem." With a low, steady bass backup, lyrics such as, "And a man on a hill runnin' round don't you know, Sayin' everybody got to go," were given a powerful emphasis. "Salem" was one of the most "thought provoking" songs of the evening.

Next, Cotton, who records for Ariola, explained that the company wouldn't let him release "Let Your Love Flow," a song he wrote as a single. He performed it with a different but equally entertaining arrangement as the Adrissi Brothers, who had a million seller with it. Cotton found common ground with the college

audience talking about "green freshmen" and "what the most troublesome time in life is," which led to a sentimental rendition of "Young People," a quiet song that nicely interrupted the loud volume pitch of the evening. The most powerful song of the evening was "Save the Dancer." Giving the vast talents of keyboardist James Owmy a workout, the band rose to a searing crescendo that emotionally punched the audience with a gripping plea to "save the individuality of the world."

"Eleanor Rigby" was the band's tour-de-force. With a 12-minute set that made use of every instrument on stage — including multi-separately-tuned guitars — the effect was marvelous. Sung with a slow, deliberate punch backed by chimes and surreal electric guitar, only the melody gave it any semblance to vintage Beatles. Cotton's band, American Ace, is effective if somewhat shaky at times in providing him with the necessary back-up precision needed to get across the meaning of his songs. Marc Speer on electric guitar is good but his solos are oddly grating and out of sync with the mood of the concert.

Cotton closed an entertaining evening with the million-seller "You're A Part Of Me," a duet with percussionist and back-up vocalist Dianne Darling. The loud volume made it emotional enough to warrant a standing ovation as Cotton encoored with, "As Long As There's Laughter." He closed out the evening as he came in — a talented performer-songwriter who is in command of his music.

Nunn's son campaigns to College Republicans

Continued from page 1
 spoke last night at the College Republicans meeting in the Student Center. Sunday's opening is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"I hope the students will get involved," Nunn said last night. The purpose of the Republican's State Youth Headquarters, according to Nunn, is to "get young people involved in the campaign so that they can feel they are a part of the electoral process."

The College Republicans (a UK club) are planning several activities, and some will be co-sponsored by the State Youth Headquarters, club chairman Jim Strong said. The activities include a campus canvas of students to identify supporters and a voter registration drive.


The club's members plan to conduct a telephone campaign in association with Republican Headquarters to contact county residents. They also decided to obtain block seating at UK's home football games and wear Louie Nunn t-shirts to publicize the campaign.

If his father is elected, he will have one of the youngest staffs of any governor, Nunn said. He also told the group that his father started the Youth Intern Program, which allows students to get involved in state

government and earn college credit at the same time. If his father is elected, he would like to improve the program which has not been maintained since he left office, Nunn said.

The Youth Headquarters is

trying to reach young people who are concerned about their future, Nunn said. "They (students) see there is more to being governor than having a pretty wife. It's a full time job and it's the people's money at stake," he said.


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Dance classes move to Buell Armory for two weeks

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Arts Editor

Dance classes will meet in the Alumni Gym for the next two weeks while new flooring is laid in Buell Armory, the regular dance studio. Although the request for a new floor was made two years ago, construction did not begin until Tuesday.

Judy Bannister, a UK dance instructor, said the floor of Buell Armory (once the Women's Gym) was laced with splinters, buckled at the ends of the room and had spots of wax buildup which could be extremely hazardous.

Bannister said a resilient floor is not only beneficial but a necessary safety precaution for dancers.

"You need the rebound effect

of a gym floor has for shock absorbing," she said. "Without it, there's trauma to your joints, especially when landing from leaps."

Clifton Marshall, director of UK's design and construction division, said a first estimate of \$21,769 for the work was obtained two years ago from UK architect Bill Martin. "This was after the physical plant division said they couldn't sand or refinish the existing flooring any more," he said.

According to Marshall, representatives from his division — Jim Chapman, vice-president for Academic Affairs and the architect — met for over a year before taking any further action.

"It took a year for the administration to decide if a floor for ballet was high

enough priority and if they wanted to spend that much money," Marshall said.

"The delay was caused by the involvement of an outside architect, rather than the money," Chapman said. "We had always planned to fix the floor as far as I knew."

This spring, according to Marshall, they decided to place resilient vinyl over Masonite, and lay this under the Armory's maple floor. This decision was reviewed in Frankfort, and the bid of the contracting company of Pierce and Associates was accepted in June.

Jim Bannon, with the division of design and construction, said the resurfacing was originally intended to be finished before classes began. However, the work was delayed because it took four weeks to obtain the vinyl.

According to Bannister, the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education

inspected the dance department in February.

"They thought the program and instruction were really fine," she said, "but they both agreed that the downfall of the program was in the facility — the floor. It weakened our accreditation."

Bannister estimates the

number of students taking dance at over 200, and she said enrollment is increasing.

"I had to turn 20 people away from one of my classes," she said. "We let in more people than the limit in all our classes, because Doty (Doty Ricks, the other dance instructor) and I want to see people dance."



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U.K. Students Welcome

Test scores, exams open to public view

Continued from page 1

student's performance. But he also said he can see financial difficulties associated with the New York law.

"I have a hunch it is hard to find someone to do questions. There is much time involved and not a lot of pay," he said.

Students can already see some separate scoring on the Law School Admission Test according to Paul Van Booven, associate dean of the UK Law School. The LSAT scores writing ability separately, for example.

Van Booven said he does not see that disclosure after test-taking serves any purpose.

"Recently retired tests are available for students to see and study. It just costs less to administer tests when they aren't disclosed. The New York or federal law will mean that prices will soar and tests will be administered fewer times."

Two UK law students said putting the tests on public view would be an advantage to students taking the exams.

"The concept of open access in general will demystify exams," said third-year law student Tom Fitzgerald.

Mike Meuser, also a third-year law student, agreed. "With the anxiety level of a student coming into professional school, it would settle his mind to check his test's grading if he is skeptical." Meuser also said he thinks ranking and interpreting scores in a subject would be particularly helpful, since a student can then better evaluate his abilities.

Although he agreed more interpretation of test scores

would be an advantage, pre-med junior Tom Noel said he doesn't think the gain would be justified by the high cost. Noel said he thinks enough information is available ahead of time through study guides for test preparation, and said he is confident every effort is made to efficiently correct answer sheets.

Dr. Louise Dutt, assistant director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center, said she agrees that computerized grading of answer sheets is 99-plus percent accurate. Dutt oversees standardized tests given at UK.

She said she hopes the New York law is not a precedent for negative views of standardized tests. "People are going to look for some other objective measure (if standardized tests are abolished). Grades are hard to compare from one institution to the next, and the interview is notoriously bad as a selection device."

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Visiting Redskins a tougher team than Cats may expect, tomorrow

By CAROLYN FLYNN
Staff Writer

Facing a season with little cause for hope, UK fans may be looking forward to Saturday's opener at Commonwealth Stadium against Miami of Ohio (kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.) as a bright spot in the schedule. At first glance, the small Mid-American Conference school doesn't look impressive. A small school, a weak conference, an inexperienced quarterback, an injured backfield...

That is not the case. This year's Miami squad is another good one at a school rich in football tradition. Coaches such as Bo Schembechler, Ara Parseghian, and Woody Hayes spent their early coaching years at Miami. In the past six years, the Redskins have knocked off Purdue, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and Indiana. During that span Miami has won the MAC four times.

"Our goal is to have a championship team," says the Redskins second-year Coach Tom Reed. "This team has the opportunity of becoming one of the best in Miami's 91-year football history."

Miami returns 13 starters from an 8-2-1 team currently riding an eight game winning streak. Last Saturday they dominated pre-season MAC favorite Ball State 27-3. Because of injuries to both runners in the starting backfield, the Redskins came at Ball State with the second team unit composed of Kaiser Holman and Paul Drennan. Miami proceeded to reel off 348 yards out of 447 total yards on the ground.

The Redskins were concerned coming into that game about their untested quarterback Chuck Hauck. Hauck, a junior, had never played varsity football until Saturday when he connected on 8 of 14 passes for 99 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown pass.

Hauck's inexperience may not matter, of course, if he continues to hand off the ball to his running backs who proved Saturday they don't have a problem with depth. In compiling the 348 yards on the ground, Holman and Drennan tallied three touchdowns.

Holman, replacing Greg Jones, who had to leave in the first quarter because of a slight ankle sprain, ran for 163 yards in just 17 carries. Drennan, picked up 116 yards on 15 carries while filling in for Mark

Hunter, who is suffering from a shoulder injury. Jones and Hunter are doubtful starters tomorrow.

Slowing Miami's running attack will be particularly difficult against an offensive line that's played together for three years. Seniors Dave Crowder, Doug Lantz, Andy Botting, and Matt Mazur hold down the Redskin's front line.

The Miami defense forced three Ball State fumbles,

intercepted a pass, and held them to only three points. Despite only four returning starters, they held the Cardinals to 64 yards on the ground and limited their deepest pass gain to 24 yards.

Before you decide to stay home and watch a game on television, there is a bright side — Kentucky won't roll over.

The Wildcats come into the game with a young team, but

Continued on page 8

Campus Rec. offers student activities

By KATY BANAHAN
Reporter

UK campus recreation has a full schedule of activities for students this fall and winter. According to Russ Pear, Intramural Director, the programs include traditional intramurals and new activities as well.

Pear believes that the intramural program is strong; it's only short coming being that some students who could benefit from it are unaware of


the range of activities offered and how to get involved.

"We try to offer something for every interest," Pear said, but added that there are entry deadlines for most of the intramural teams and that interested students should make plans to join soon.


Those teams which students may still join include tennis, golf, horseshoes, swimming, volleyball, racquetball and basketball.

Pear pointed out another benefit from it are unaware of
Continued on page 8

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Ice skating could be new sport on campus

Continued from page 6
activity sponsored by Campus Recreation that is particularly of interest to students during fall, the Parcourse.

"The Parcourse officially opened last fall and it's an ongoing thing," said Pear. "It's located over by the UK watertower (behind the Commonwealth Stadium) and combines a mile and one-half running course with eighteen fitness stations." The fitness stations located along the course provide equipment for various exercises.

Pear added that the Parcourse is a balanced outdoor exercise program that "is in a pretty area that's especially nice in the fall."

He said that the Parcourse and Campus Recreation's other running programs provide organized physical

Jaffe's toes

hurt Wildcats

Continued from page 6
the Cats had a good recruiting season and a lot of that youth is talented.

To win, Kentucky will have to slow down the Redskins running attack. Offensively, UK needs simply to use the ABCs of fensive football — move the ball on the ground. If Shawn Donigan and Chris Jones perform well, the passing lanes will open up for Mike Shutt and Ball State had its best success through short passes.

The Wildcats do have one problem, however, senior middle guard Richard Jaffe injured two toes in Wednesday's practice. But Jaffe says it is only minor.

"They're just banged up," says Jaffe, dispelling the rumor that his toes were broken. "I practiced today (yesterday) and I'm okay." He added that he would probably be starting tomorrow.

UK coach Fran Curci is hoping that Jaffe's injury is not too serious, as backup Chuck Jones is having r.b. problems.

activities ideal for those students who lack either the time or desire to join a more competitive team.

Marsha Hammond, Director of club sports at Campus Recreation, emphasized that the programs offered are an excellent means of low cost recreation and entertainment for students. "We offer these activities with good facilities for free and they're really beneficial to the individual. It's a great program for students all the way around."

Campus Recreation is planning two new programs for winter sports; the first being a new "Snow Plan." The Snow Plan is a standby plan to keep campus residents active during severe weather. According to Pear, the plan features organized teams that will play sports especially designed for snow play such as a special form of touch football and "snowball softball."

The Snow Plan was originally devised last year. At that time, Campus Recreation decided weather caused classes to be cancelled. This year however, the plan will be used in severe weather, wether classes are cancelled or not.

"If school were to be called off (because of snow), we already have the plans and the equipment to put it into effect," said Pear.

"Last year we had it ready on a standby basis. This year we're planning to use it if we have snow, even if school isn't called off."

In such a case, Pear said, the

activities would probably take place on Sunday afternoons, "when people are stuck in their dorms."

The second new program for winter is an ice skating rink that is still in the planning stage. According to Skeeter Johnson, Director of Campus Recreation, the idea of an ice skating area was first proposed by students late last winter.

"A group of about ten students came to see me and they were really excited about the idea of ice skating on campus," said Johnson. "We checked into it."

Johnson said that several areas around campus were considered as possible locations including Clifton Park on Clifton Avenue, the Seaton area near Cooper Drive and Haggin Field.

Clifton Park is now the first choice for the ice skating rink because, Johnson said, "it has a natural embankment and to use the other areas, we'd have to build a restraining wall."

Johnson added that in addition, Clifton Park has a large water drain which could be opened to drain the water and slush when the ice melts. In the cases of Haggin Field and the Seaton Area, the water would have to "just absorb into the grass."

Campus Recreation has already obtained the permission of the Metro Parks Department to use Clifton Park for ice skating, as well as the use of the Metro Fire Department's fire hydrants and a fire hose to flood the area and maintain the ice.

Johnson and Pear both stressed that this plan is purely tentative. Extreme cold over an extended period of time is required to make ice skating feasible.

"Last year," said Johnson, "we just never had the weather for it."

Though there had been talk around campus of an ice hockey program, Pear says it is not a part of their plans.

"We have discussed this (ice skating) as a possibility for recreational purposes, but we have no planned activities (such as ice hockey)."

If weather permits construction of a rink, ice skating will be available to all students free of charge.

"We already have it (ice skating) organized," he said.

"We just need for students to come in and take some of the initiative."

Campus Recreation is located in Room 135 of the Seaton Center. Students can obtain information on any of their activities there between the hours of eight and five, Monday through Friday.

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