

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 66
Tuesday, November 4, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

SG votes to provide facilities for gay dance

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

A bill to provide access to University facilities for a gay dance was narrowly passed by Student Government (SG) Monday night, but SG president Jim Harralson will probably veto the bill.

Marion Wade, arts and sciences senator, decided the issue for the Senate when he reversed his abstention vote and decided to support the dance.

Before Wade changed his vote, the senate was tied, 15 to 15 to one.

"I abstained because I didn't see any reason for SG to be sponsoring a dance, but since now SG isn't actually sponsoring the dance I decided to vote yes," Wade said.

The original bill was amended to read "give access to facilities" rather than "will sponsor."

Wade also said he felt the dance was an acceptable method for the Gay Student Coalition to gain recognition.

Harralson said he had a lot of bias on this issue, but he would listen to Senator-at-large Carey Junkin, sponsor of the bill.

"It would take an argument I've never

heard before" to stop a veto of the bill, Harralson said. He said he will probably decide on the matter within a week.

The Senate also discussed a bill that would originally have directed the SG political affairs department "to lobby strongly" for lowering the drinking age to 18.

However, bill sponsor Steve Petrey, engineering senator, amended the bill to read, "research into the lowering to 18," and the Senate sent the bill back to committee for study.

Senate Vice-Chairman Glenn Stith told the Senate that publicity on this matter might seriously damage any effort to get statewide student support for change in the law.

After discussing the matter with Stith, Tom Lawrence, business and economics senator said, "Whatever comes out of an effort to lobby for a change (in the law) has a possibility" of hurting the effort. "The time is not right," he said.

Mary Duffy, arts and sciences senator, said this is a "method of the Political Affairs department to get around the wishes of the Senate."

Duffy had earlier attempted to amend the bill to read "lobby strongly for..." as it originally read.

The Senate's vote on the Duffy amendment was 15 to 15 to one. Harralson broke the tie by voting against the amendment.

In other action the Senate appropriated \$100 to the Lexington Student

Coalition Against Racism for funding a teach-in scheduled for Nov. 22.

Harralson said he wanted to be sure the money allocated "would be used for education as it was supposed to be," before he signed the bill.

Continued on page 8

Haering will appeal override of Free University funding veto

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Senator-at-large Hal Haering said he will ask a University J-Board for a ruling on the Monday night Student Senate override of Student Government (SG) veto. President Jim Harralson's veto of Free University funding.

Haering orchestrated a walkout to remove a quorum from the Senate Monday night in an effort to prevent a vote on Free U funding.

The ruling Harralson made regarding the two-thirds vote needed to override is in question, Haering said.

Harralson ruled two-thirds of the senators present when the vote was taken were needed to override the presidential veto.

The SG constitution states that "should two-thirds of the Student Senators present vote in the affirmative upon the bill, it shall be enacted into law without the president's approval."

Continued on page 8

Library Science visited by accreditation team

By MONA GORDON
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Library Science, accredited since 1942, is applying for re-accreditation this year and has been visited by an accrediting team.

"There is no reason to expect anything other than that the program will be re-accredited," said Paul Willis, director of libraries and acting dean of library science.

"The team functioned like any other accrediting team. They visited classes, talked with students, with graduates and their employers. They reviewed the facilities and talked with each member of the faculty.

"We're simply being revisited for accreditation. It's a standard procedure." Schools are re-accredited every four to six years, he said.

The American Library Association (ALA), which accredits library science colleges in the United States and Canada, issued new standards effective January, 1973 which provide that all currently accredited schools must be re-examined, Willis said.

Part of the process of re-examination includes a self-study by the college. Thomas J. Waldhart, associate professor of library science, headed the self-study committee. The result of the committee's efforts is a 200-page document, which was sent to the ALA last year.

On the basis of that document, the ALA scheduled the visit by the 5-person accrediting team for Oct. 12-16, Willis said. The only major preparation made to get ready for the visiting team was the self-study document, Willis said. "We tried to go about business as usual. We took the approach of having the team see the

college in operation as it generally functions."

For library science graduates, a degree from an accredited school is crucial, according to Willis and Waldhart.

"It means the difference between employment and unemployment," said Waldhart. "Graduates from unaccredited library science schools are at a major disadvantage."

"Almost every employer requires that a person graduate from an accredited school," Willis said. "There are very few jobs for persons from unaccredited library science schools."

Waldhart explained that the self-study covered such areas as the library science program goals and objectives, curriculum, faculty survey, students, and administrative and financial support. Subcommittees of faculty, students and staff were assigned to each category and the separate reports were combined into one study.

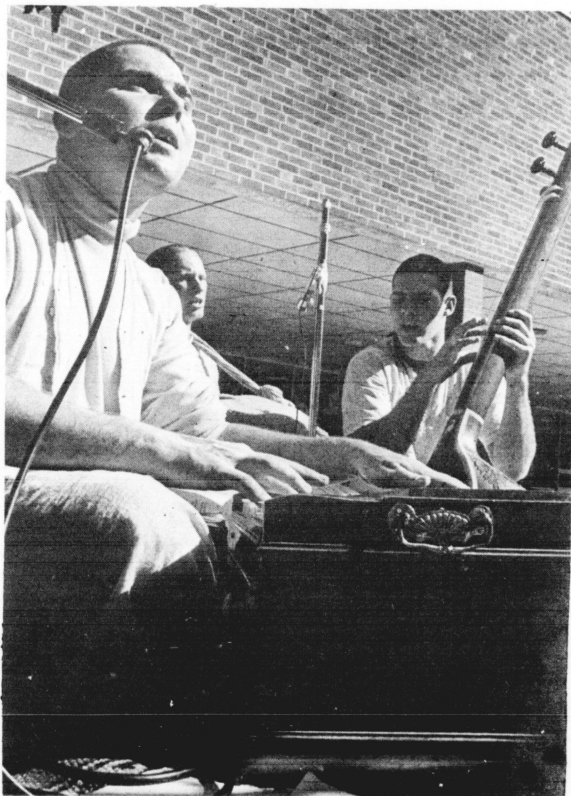
"We worked on it from August, 1974 to May, 1975," Waldhart said. "It took about 2500 man-hours and a lot of effort."

Waldhart said he remembered that in 1965, when a team reviewed the school, "considerable changes were made in terms of faculty. The main criticism was the number and qualifications of the faculty."

Waldhart, like Willis, said he expects no major problems from the team report.

"There will be observations made. They are an evaluative team. They will probably want some minor changes and adjustments. But I am confident there will be no problems to jeopardize our accreditation," Waldhart said.

ALA's decision will be made in January, 1976, when it meets in Chicago. UK has the only accredited library science college in Kentucky.



—Bruce Orwin

Hare Krishna

Followers of Hare Krishna play music on the Student Center patio to attract passers-by. They are on campus for a week-long recruiting effort.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

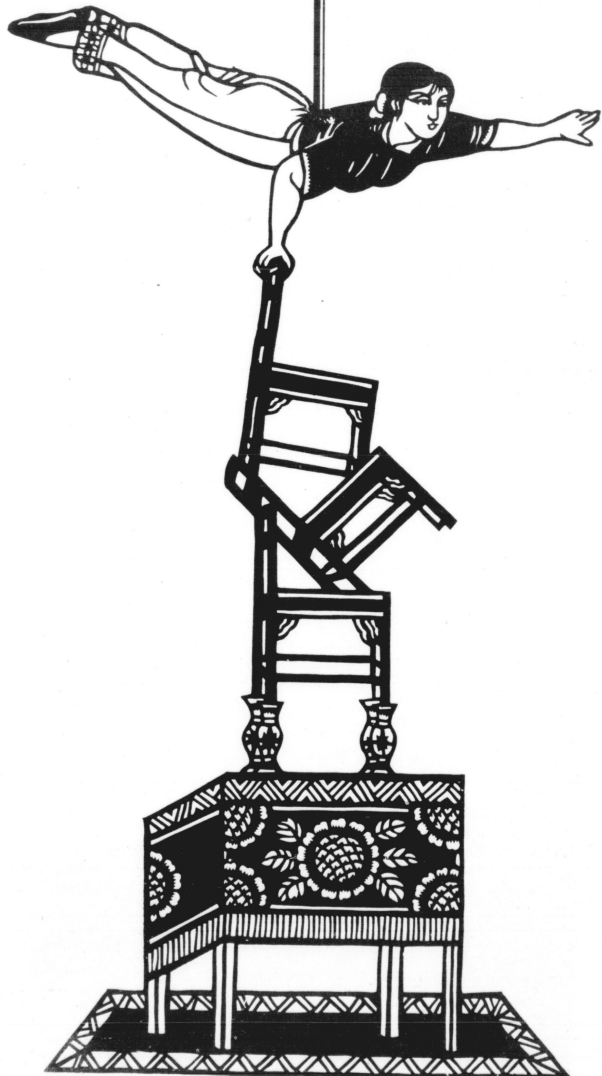
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The Student Senate's political balancing act

Conservative and liberal coalitions in the Student Senate have been battling back and forth all semester. Both sides, which seem to be pretty well set for the year, are so evenly matched that the absence or presence of one or two senators can determine the outcome of any given vote.

Well, the liberals (in Student Senate terms) were winning last night, as the senate lent Student Government's name to a dance for gay students and overrode President Jim Harralson's veto of Free University funding.

The gay dance vote was a close one — 16-15 in favor. And Harralson said unless "he got some argument he never heard before" from Senator-at-Large Carey Junkin, sponsor of the bill and Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) president, he would veto the bill.

If Harralson vetoes the gay dance bill, watch the conservative senate forces crawl out of the woodwork. In other words, an override attempt will probably fail if the conservatives show up en masse.

In the meantime, the senate should be commended for giving more than lip service to gay student rights. The senate's earlier resolution supporting University recognition of GSC as a student organization supporting University facilities for a dance is, for once, taking action rather than merely passing a resolution.

Overriding Harralson's veto of

Free U funding was technically a close vote as well — or at least it would have been had six senators who favored the veto not sophomorically walked out of the meeting in an attempt to lose a quorum.

Apparently Senator-at-Large Hal Haering, who orchestrated the walk-out, can't count because after the senators left, the meeting retained a quorum.

The senate finally insured Free U funding with a 20-3 margin, and although 20-9 would have been a lot closer, the veto would have still been overridden. By walking out the senators lost a vote they had a very good chance of winning — learn how to count, Hal, or stop giggling political frogs.

Senate coalitions, although they often make for bad decisions, do indicate the senate is fairly interested and active in SG business. Not one meeting has been cancelled for lack of a quorum, as many were last year. The senators are at least well enough informed to debate the issues put before them. And sometimes a senator even calls up an outside source between meetings to "research" a given topic.

Harralson should be commended for doing what he set out to do when he ran for president—increasing senate participation in SG. It is abundantly clear that Harralson is unable to impose his conservative will on the on-again, off-again Student Senate.



Let's waste no further time in aiding New York

By Charles Kinkead

I would just like to take this time to report to you that everything is still normal. And to explain myself let me use, as a prime example, the New York City money crisis. Here we have one of the greatest cities in our country and of the world in dire need of monetary assistance. Instead of going ahead with steps to solve this dilemma we are, as usual, wasting extra money and time, deciding if we actually need to give assistance.

The need is great and very real. Here are a few of the reasons why: Cities, as one means of gaining funds, sell municipal bonds. The money from these bonds is

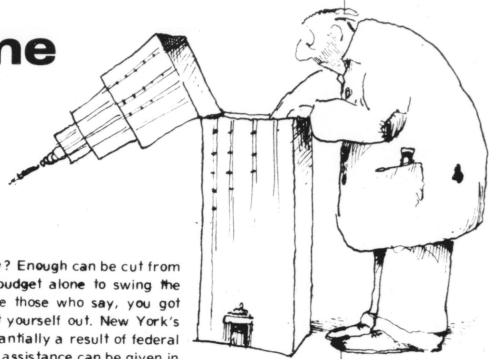
used for many public services. In short, municipal bonds are one of the main means of raising funds for public benefit our cities have. Now, to let one of our greatest cities default on its bonds will not only bankrupt many bond holders, but weaken the municipal bond market all over the country. So to let New York City default is to needlessly deprive other cities from gaining funds they, too, need so desperately.

We have given billions of dollars in assistance to many foreign countries, friend and foe alike. By doing this we hope these countries can obtain a level of self-sufficiency. But we deny aid to one of our own cities! What kind of country is this that can help the world, but refuses to help

its greatest city? Enough can be cut from the Pentagon budget alone to swing the deal. There are those who say, you got yourself in, get yourself out. New York's debts are substantially a result of federal action. Federal assistance can be given in such a way as to make it undesirable for any other city to follow in its footsteps.

We were trigger happy to help South Vietnam and we are wasting no time in pouring millions into Israel and Egypt. Let's waste no further time in aiding New York.

Charles Kinkead is an agriculture sophomore.



Letters

Dylan — indeed

Editor:

It is somehow nauseating to see a Bob Dylan quote used on a Homecoming display to describe the changes in UK's football facilities. "The Times They Are A-Changin'" —indeed!

Frank T. Becker
Zoology graduate student

Council race

Editor:

An obvious conclusion from the present policies of the Urban County Government is that the cost of off-campus housing is going to increase. Pam Miller, fourth district council member and my opponent in the upcoming election, has supported programs which will significantly increase the cost of housing. The expensive and expensive renovation that she has actively supported has reduced the number of low cost housing units. According to recent newspaper articles UK lost 200-300 students due to lack of housing. The student can no longer shop around for cheaper housing for such housing is nonexistent. Also, the financing of the Elizabeth Street-area sewer project will force a price increase in rental units. With the financing being the property owners paying 100 per cent of the costs, it will cost the property owners an average initial outlay of \$2,600 plus \$105 per

year. Under these conditions the costs of rental units will increase.

Charles Sutton
Candidate for Council—Fourth District

Misrepresented by Kernel

Editor:

This letter comes as an answer to comments concerning me made in the Oct. 21 Kernel Editorial ("Moral convictions and the ERA"). I feel that I was misrepresented by the Kernel when the editorial quoted me as "not having had time to look at the ERA." These are the words I used; however, they are taken out of context by the writer of the editorial. The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is indeed a complex issue because of the effects this apparently simple statement would have. Exactly what these effects are is still a subject of hot debate and not easily resolved. Thus "looking at" involves far more than simply reading the statement.

The Oct. 20 meeting of the Student Senate was the first time that any action concerning the ERA was brought before the senate and as such I certainly had not had the chance to determine how I should vote in order to represent the engineering college. Had it been a matter of pressing concern I could have understood the desire for immediate action; however, the Student Government's lobbying effort will not begin until January when the Kentucky State General Assembly convenes. I simply wanted the Senate to delay action on this aspect of the resolution so that it could be given the

thought and consideration it deserves.

Contrary to the implications of the Kernel editorial I consider my attempted action to be the most responsible move I could have taken for myself, the Student Senate and the students of the Engineering College, whom I am proud to represent.

Steven O. Petrey
Engineering senator

Anti-Semitism

Editor:

This pet peeve has been building up inside of me for a long time but W.J. Kearney's comment, Oct. 29 (Kernel, "Blind Justice") was just the spark that made me write this letter. He says: "Christians also have the right not to lunch with homosexuals." One may ask, what is wrong with this sentence? For I am neutral on the subject of homosexuality. But you see, I am Jewish. In that sentence as well as in today's society, the word "Christian" has come to mean "good", "right", "gentle", etc. whereon the other hand "Jew" has come to mean "stingy" and "a gyp". I am not saying that most Christians aren't good clean citizens. Nor am I saying that a few Jews aren't stingy. (I would say the percentages run about the same for both religions.) I am just saying that these are generalizations that can cause harmful stereotypes which breed bigotry and anti-Semitism.

Steve Goldstein
Architecture-freshman

Free U is no parasite

Editor:

Severance of the Free University because it is an "economic parasite" may seem justified to you, Mr. Harrison, but not to me.

Free U symbolizes what we truly want from an "educational hierarchy." You may argue that electives are courses of which there is "choice." But my counter is that electives are still nothing more than what Paulo Freire said of our entire educational system, that it is a system where creative investigation and true dialogue are stifled.

Free U is not merely another organization; it is truly more than that, because at least it may give us the choice to become intelligent human beings instead of intelligent robots.


Charles Davis
Accounting Sophomore

No trespassing

Editor:


We wish all students to be advised that our property at Indian Falls in Jessamine County is posted, "No Trespassing," "No Littering" and "No Dumping." The sheriff has been so notified. Anyone using the property does so at his own risk.

Betty Lee Mastin
Elexene M. Cox
Lexington residents



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news briefs

Ford picks new team to run security affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford named a team of "my guys" Monday night to manage national security affairs.

In a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference, Ford said repeatedly that his shakeup at the top of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council was designed to install his own people, "the individuals that I want to work with very, very intimately," and not to satisfy anybody else.

He said he wanted to be sure that U.S. allies and adversaries knew there would be continuity and stability in American policy before dismantling the lineup of officials he inherited from Richard M. Nixon when the former president resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Ford said he is now convinced that has been done.

Ford also announced that Elliot L. Richardson, now U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, will become his secretary of Commerce.

These were the lineup changes:

- At the Pentagon, White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld for Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.
- At the CIA, George Bush, now U.S. emissary to Peking, to succeed William E. Colby.
- At the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to take over the directorship that has been held by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Ford said Kissinger "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and the carrying out of foreign policy" despite relinquishing the dual job.
- At Commerce, Richardson, the former attorney general, to replace Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. Ford said Morton had told him he wanted to resign to return to private life after the first of the year.
- To succeed Rumsfeld, his current White House deputy, Richard Cheney.

Rockefeller won't run with Ford next year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he does not wish to run on President Ford's ticket next year, thus leaving the vice presidential nomination open to a tug of war between the Republican right and left.

"After much thought, I have decided, that I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming vice presidential nominee," Rockefeller said in a letter delivered personally to Ford.

Although Rockefeller has been under heavy attack from the GOP right wing, the letter gave no hint of his reasons for stepping down or of his own future plans.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Rockefeller called to inform him of the decision and "said he felt relieved."

"Vice President Rockefeller has assured me categorically that he will support me in 1976," President Ford said today, thus dismissing an undercurrent of political speculation that Rockefeller might wind up as a candidate for the presidency himself.

Intelligence Committee to submit CIA assassination plots report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Intelligence Committee voted Monday to submit to a secret session of the Senate its report on assassination plots allegedly involving the Central Intelligence Agency.

President Ford had told the committee that public release of the materials would do "grievous damage to our country."

With vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., abstaining, the committee voted to submit the report to the Senate sometime before Thanksgiving.

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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sports



Robert Brown (16) swoops in to block an extra-point attempt by Kentucky's John Pierce (95). Brown is a graduate of Lexington Bryan Station and is the starting strong safety for the Green Wave. The holder is Gil Foushee (94).

Lexington native Brown stars for Tulane defense

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Robert Brown is one Lexingtonian who didn't enjoy UK's 23-10 homecoming victory over Tulane—for a very good reason. Brown is the starting strong safety for the Green Wave.

Saturday's game marked the third year in a row Brown, a former standout quarterback at Lexington's Bryan Station high school, has played on the losing side of a Tulane-UK battle.

Brown, a solidly built 5-11, 179 pound junior, was naturally disappointed with the game's outcome.

Though he said UK has "a pretty good football team," Brown attributed his team's loss to "bad breaks"—notably two first-half Greenie fumbles that led to Wildcat touchdowns.

Brown, a physical education major, graduated from Bryan Station in 1973. He recalled playing in high school against several current Wildcats, including wide receiver Dallas Owens and kicker John Pierce.

Despite his Lexington background, Brown said he "really wasn't very interested" in playing for UK.

"I (UK) was 'oo close to home and at the time the football program wasn't very good," he said.

Brown said he chose Tulane because "the people were nice and I was impressed by the atmosphere of the LSU-Tulane football rivalry."

"I became a defensive back during my freshman year at Tulane because the team was loaded with quarterbacks," said Brown, a soft-spoken junior.

This year is Brown's first as a

strong safety. "I like the action and hitting this position requires," he said.

Joe Jones, Tulane's defensive backfield coach, said Brown "has been our most consistent defensive back all season."

"I can't be positive until I see the films, but I thought he had a good game today," he said.

Brown made two noteworthy plays in Saturday's game.

Midway through the third quarter he fought off a UK blocker to stop Sonny Collins, who was trying to go wide, for no gain.

After UK's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter, he

blocked John Pierce's extra-point attempt.

Tulane, now 4-4, closes its season with home games against Air Force, North Carolina and arch-rival LSU. Brown predicts "the Wave will finish with a winning record 'if we work hard and pull together.'"

Brown said he hopes to get a shot at pro ball after completing his college career next season.

Jones is optimistic about Brown's chances. "Bob is tough and has speed and quickness, everything you look for in a defensive back," he said. "I'd say he is a definite pro prospect."

Cats lose soccer game and top-notch player

The University of Cincinnati (UC) soccer team put it to Kentucky 3-1 yesterday afternoon on UK's soccer field.

UK lost not only the game but star rover Don Hissam. The senior from Louisville sprained his right ankle and will be lost for at least one game, the Wednesday contest here against Centre, and possibly the game Friday against Indiana University in Bloomington.

Praddy Mangat also suffered an ankle sprain early in the game, but was able to return to action in the second half.

UC struck quickly, scoring its first goal three minutes into the game. The Bearcats made it 2-0 nine minutes later.

Cincy scored its last goal with only three minutes left in the half on a break play.

Cincinnati was awarded an indirect kick as a result of a minor UK violation. The Wildcats

were allowed to set up a wall of players around the goal. A UC player took a pass and rifled a shot at UK's goal. The ball deflected off UK halfback Gabriel Vierra and into the net to make it 3-0.

Kentucky tightened its defense in the second half and shut out the Bearcats, but were able to score only one goal, that one by Bob Stauble three minutes into the second half.

Midway through the second half, UK's Kari Tereslina was issued a penalty shot after one of the UC players was detected using his hands. Tereslina missed the shot, and that seemed to take the wind out of the UK sails for the rest of the game.

UC took only seven shots the entire contest. Kentucky took 19, well below its per game average of 40.

Going into the game, Kentucky was ranked third behind Morehead and Asbury College.

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RAY HARM prints: Feeder group; Kingfisher; Meadowlark; Blackbird; downy Woodpecker; Towhee; framed Kestrel. 277-5984. 4N4

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FOUND

BROWN LEATHER medicine case in UK. Med. Center, Emergency Room. Come by to identify. 3N4

BEAGLE PUPPY, Female half grown. Was left at S. Lime, in front of Football Stadium during Homecoming game. 277-6024. 4N5

LOST

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG Brown & White Neck is shaved. Reward. Please call 252-2029. 29N7

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy black and white, Rose Street and Maxwell Area, call Jerry 254-9291. 3N4

LONG HAired Grey Kitten. Saturday, Rose Street near Maxwell. Please call 254-0853. 4N7

BILLFOLD LOST Saturday night at Student Center Telephone Plaza. Identification and pictures of no value to anyone else. Reward. Please call Jennifer 254-1246. 4N5

LOST: Aqua cowhide clutch wallet. If found, please return, no questions asked. Sentimental value. Reward, 9-266-7332. 4N5

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WAITRESSES: lunch hour 10:30-2:30, six days a week. please apply Merrick Inn, 269-5417. 3N5

LAUNDEROMAT ATTENDENTS, part time, afternoon and evenings, hours flexible call 272-2137. 4N6

WANTED

WANTED: Information concerning sale of Harmony guitar on Bulletin Board in Journalism Bldg. Call 257-1130, on a weekday. 31N6

FEMALE(S) to help find and share furnished apartment: Call 254-6514 after 3 pm. 29N5

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 Bedroom apartment. Call 269-2131 after 5 p.m. 4N5

RIDE UK Florida football game Call Steve 258-8153. 4N5

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MISC.

HUMAN RELATIONS and human values training program by extension or residency. Write Goals Workshop, Suite 218, 834 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky. 40204. 27N4

"CANOE and Kayak equipment consumer seminar." Presented by UK Campus Recreation and Sage. 7:30 pm this Wednesday at Sage 209 E. High. No admission charge. 4N5

WHERE is Veronica's Room? At Studio Players. Where is Studio Players? At Bell Court and Sayre Avenue. What is Veronica's Room? A play by the author of Rosemary's Baby. Performed by Studio Players live. Nov. 6-8 and 13-15 at 8:15 pm. Both Thursdays are Student and Donovan Scholars night with student ID admission \$1.50. For Reservations call 252-5676. 4N6

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ABORTION, FREE Literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 3N26

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memos

CHINAMEN UK Theatre at Random Production. Tuesday, November 4, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 3N4

FACE TO FACE with Karl Jung, Wed., Nov. 5, 8 p.m. 213 Kastle Hall, Sponsored by Psi Chi. (movie) Free. 3N4

WOMEN in Communications, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Abigail Room of the Journalism Building. Prospective members are welcome. 3N4

ATTENTION ALL students now participating in SDX Journalism intern program. Evaluation meeting at 7 p.m. Tues. (place to be announced). If you have not been contacted please call Sue Jones at 266-4938. 3N4

MFC CLUB will meet at 3:00, Nov. 4, Multi purpose room, Erikson Hall, Dr. McKinney will speak on Resumes. 3N4

SOCIAL WORK in action will have its meeting Tues. November 4 at 6:30 in the Student Center Room 118. There will be a great speaker. 3N4

OFFICE FOR International Programs can help you plan a study, work, or travel experience abroad. Information on organized study abroad programs available: Bradley Hall 104, 258-8646. 3N4

FOLK DANCING Tues. night 7:30 Women's Gym. Everybody welcome. All dances are taught. 3N4

DEADLINE FOR accepting applications to A. E. D. is Nov. 4. Apply now in O.T. 271 3N4

IEEE will have a short meeting. Thur., Nov. 6, at 12:15 in ah255. Preparation for BM trip. 4N6

GASP Group Against Smoker's Pollution. Nov. 5 room 260 SC 7:30. 4N5

HF CLUB presents "Professions in Human Development", Thursday, November 6, 6:30 p.m.; Erikson Hall (Home Ec.) Room 128. All interested invited. 4N6

REMEMBER, Hillel is alive and meeting Wed. November 5, 7:30 Rm. 206 SC. Be prepared to dance and share ideas. 4N5

FORESTRY CLUB Meeting, Wednesday Nov. 5, 7:00 pm, Rm 113, Forestry Bldg. Extension specialist in several fields will speak. 4N5

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE meeting Tues. Nov. 4, 7:15 pm, in Health Service Bldg. 4N4

THE LEXINGTON TABLE Tennis Club and the Lexington Fayette Urban County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Kentucky Closed Table Tennis Tournament at Ashland Elementary School, November 15, 1975, beginning at 9:00 a.m. All people interested in entering should call 255-0835 for more info. Tournament admission free. 4N5

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X-country team still hopes for trip to NCAA tournament

By GREG ENGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

One may think that all one has to do to be a cross-country runner is run long distances. However, this idea of a cross-country runner is far from reality.

A cross-country runner must be in the best physical as well as emotional condition. Other factors such as competition, school, friends, family and peace of mind must gel in the proper fashion if one is to become a true cross-country runner.

news analysis

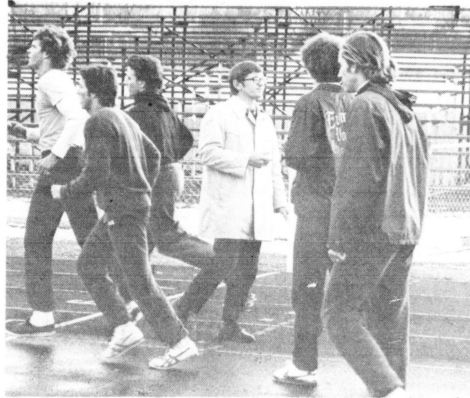
Generally speaking, that is a cross-country runner. But consider the UK cross-country runner. First, the basics are necessary; the inborn talent which is a part of the cross-country athlete, which in turn becomes the dominant part of his lifestyle when he reaches the competitive level. The basic talent must be toned through hard work by the individual under a fine coach's instruction.

When describing the UK cross-country runner's process, one must realize the physical and emotional budding as equally important processes in their own respective ways. The UK runner can not be emotionally unstable or there will a substantial effect on his physical conditioning. This is not to say that the UK runner does not experience emotional instabilities; rather, he has learned how to control them. The emotional instabilities must never show during the race or the runner will crack over the long distance.

UK runners run approximately 20 miles a day which causes them to "bleed" internally to meet this distance on a daily basis. There is no repetition of how this running is done from day-to-day or week-to-week. UK is one of the only teams in the country which trains its team this way.

The UK runners are an extremely close-knit bunch. Like

catmeal sticking to one's ribs, so do the UK runners stick together in victory, but more importantly, in defeat. UK went out this year once and literally had their socks "run off" by the other team. However, the uniqueness of bringing this out is that they have bounced back and demolished their opposition in championship fashion.



Cross country coach Ken Olson puts his team through its paces during a recent foul-weather practice session. Despite injuries to key runners and little crowd support, the UK cross-country squad still feels it has an excellent chance to qualify for the NCAA finals next month.

"I would not trade any of these guys for anybody in the country," said coach Ken Olson.

"Their pride and inner determination are going to take them to the top in the years to come."

All-American Jim Buell, who has been red-shirted for the season, said: "When I am running in the race, I know that the guys behind me won't let me down. It's not your first or second man who wins the overall race for the team, but it's the last man who makes the difference. His

finish is the determining factor in the sum of the team total. There is not one guy on the team who I wouldn't give my right arm to help in any way."

The Wildcats went to Baton Rouge, La. for the Southeastern Conference championship and finished what they felt was a disappointing third behind Tennessee and Auburn.

Eastern's tie nets field hockey title

By TERRY GABBARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky field hockey team nipped UK in an intense defensive battle to win the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) tournament at Berea Saturday.

The two teams fought to a 1-1 tie as time ran out in the second half, but the victory went to the Eastern squad because it had maintained possession of the ball within the 25 yard line slightly longer than Kentucky. Eastern's 51-second edge in offensive time gave Coach Peg S'analand's squad its first state championship.

"What a great game," said UK Coach Susie Sammer. "I'm not disappointed. It's just too bad it had to go down to seconds."

The game was scoreless at the half, but midway through the

second half Eastern took the lead briefly as center-forward Barbara Lashora scored.

But a minutes later UK retaliated with center-forward Carl Barry's goal.

The score remained 1-1 as both defenses again took charge and turned back later scoring threats.

"It was a magnificently played game," said Coach S'analand. "I saw so many things I like to see in hockey, and UK always seemed to have their sticks in the right place at the right time."

The game shaped up as a defensive struggle from the start, as neither team had given up a point in the two-day tournament. UK and Eastern had previously shut out the University of Louisville, Centre, and third place finisher Berea.

Both teams will represent the KWIC in the regional tournament Nov. 14-15 at Frederick, Va.

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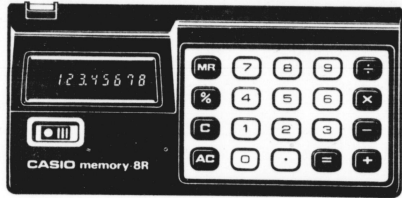
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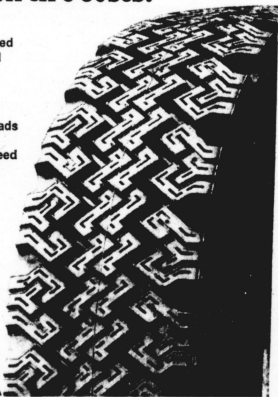
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Senate endorses SCAR teach-in

Continued from page 1

He said he had no reason to think he would veto the bill.

The Senate also endorsed the Teach-In and empowered Harraison to "appoint a liaison with the Teach-In committee."

The Senate also allocated \$50 to the Environmental Action Society (EAS) to send two representatives to the National Whale Symposium in Bloomington, Ind.

Harraison said he knew very little about this issue, and felt he might veto the bill. However, he said he wanted to discuss the matter with the EAS before he took any action.

Haering was the only senator not to vote to grant the campus chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana

Laws (NORML) permission to use SG office supplies.

NORML requested the use of SG materials because, as a newly-recognized campus organization, it had no funds to purchase its own supplies.

An amendment to the SG by-laws that would require that new bills be submitted to the SG

secretary or president "no later than noon on the working day prior to the day of the Student Senate meeting" was also discussed at the meeting.

Proposed by-law changes must be announced 14 days before they can be acted on, said Jim Newberry, senator-at-large, who moved that the bill be tabled until the SG meeting Nov. 17.

Override of Free-U veto to be appealed by Haering

Continued from page 1

Haering said the ruling should be interpreted to mean two-thirds of the senators present at the beginning of the meeting.

The vote to approve the funding passed by a 20-3 vote. There were 31 senators originally attending the meeting. Two-thirds of that group would have been 21 votes.

Six senators staged a walkout as the discussion of Free U funding came before the senate. They were Sharon Stevens, pharmacy senator; Dennis George, business and economics; Mike McLaughlin, senator-at-large; Julie Watkins, education; Karen Kamalich, senator-at-large, and Haering.

Third district council race

Jasper calls housing 'critical'...

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"I really don't see a major issue in this election, although housing is critical," said Joe Jasper, third district incumbent candidate for Urban County Council.

Jasper said "numerous housing studies" have been made in his district at the taxpayer's expense, but the studies haven't been used to provide low cost housing.

During his first term as councilman, Jasper said his "major accomplishment was

filing a lawsuit to prevent taxpayers from being cheated" when bond issues were written for construction of the Lexington Civic Center.

Jasper said the council's original bond issue agreement would have cost Fayette Countians \$6.2 million over a three-year period.

"As I saw it, a serious mistake was made in drawing up the bond issue," Jasper said. "After I filed suit, the bond issue was renegotiated at a cost of \$900,000 over three years."

Responding to charges that he

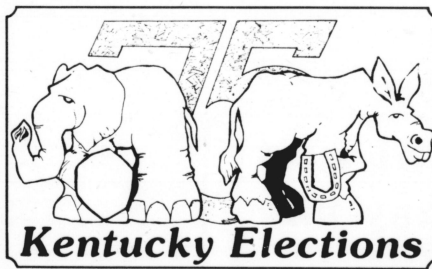
has frequently been absent from council work sessions and meetings, Jasper said, "I probably haven't been absent any more than the mayor or (Fourth District Councilwoman) Pam Miller. Furthermore, charges that I've been out of touch with my constituents are totally inadequate. I've talked to as many people as anyone possibly could in my two years in office."

As another accomplishment during his first term, Jasper cited his sponsorship of a local ordinance requiring the construction of access ramps for handicapped persons in the downtown business area.

"I also support collective bargaining for fire, police and sanitation workers," he said.

If re-elected, Jasper said, "I'll make sure that in constructing parking facilities for the Civic Center, we don't destroy historic houses."

Jasper, who was employed by the city government for 14 years as a bookkeeper prior to merged government, said his experience has enabled him "to be an effective legislator."



...Bingham cites past experience

As a candidate for the third district Urban County Council seat, Bill Bingham, 34, 1320 Nancy Hanks Road, said his past experiences would enable him to "constructively represent" his district.

A native of Lexington, Bingham said he has "frequently appeared before the council" to comment about the problems of district residents.

He said his job as executive director of the Council of Neighborhood Organizations is "very much like that of an Urban County Councilman. I've been working to help provide necessary services for the people of Pralltown and other area neighborhoods."

Bingham, who opposed incumbent Joe Jasper in the last council election, said Jasper's misconduct in office is a key campaign issue.

"He (Jasper) can't deal with the issues if he's been absent from 35 work sessions and council meetings. He hasn't been there and at the same time he's received full salary.

"People in the district have called upon me to

present their views at council meetings when the found that they couldn't get in touch with Jasper. We got a whole new playground for the district without help from him."

If elected, Bingham plans to use his councilman position as leverage to secure jobs in the Lexington Civic Center for third district residents.

"This is important to the people of our district and I plan to start working with the director of the Civic Center to get jobs for our community. I plan to make a list of people who want to work, take it to Civic Center officials, and demand a large percentage of the jobs at all levels."

Bingham said the Civic Center is located in the third district, and its construction has forced several residents out of their homes. He said "it's only fair" that people within the district should benefit from the center.

A graduate of Dunbar High School, Bingham completed a program at the Los Angeles Training Institute for Community Organizers in 1968.