



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

## New Competition

Dave Vetterlein of the UK bicycling team encounters new competition on Tates Creek Road near Richmond during the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championships Saturday. Besides being a winding trail, the race course offered a wide variety of Kentucky scenery.

## Professor says cigarette filter more selective

By ELIZABETH RHOADES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Three and a half years ago Dr. George Digenis had a better idea! He had a recipe, and when he blended the ingredients he came up with a new type of cigarette filter.

Digenis, who originally came to UK to teach Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy, explained that the ingredients of his filter were complicated but did not include polystyrene and several chemical substances.

TESTS HAVE shown that the new filter is four to five times more effective than any filter made of untreated polystyrene, Digenis said.

The new filter is safer because it can be more selective in filtering harmful substances out of the smoke. When the smoke passes through the treated polystyrene it is caught on the filter and can be seen as dark stains.

The two types of filters currently on the market, charcoal and cellulose, are not capable of being selective in what they block out.

DIGENIS'S RESEARCH was approved by a special committee of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute. The tests are funded by a half-cent per package tax on all cigarettes sold in Kentucky.

Digenis and his research associate, Dr. Manvendra Shambu, are presently refining the filter. He estimated that the refining process will take from three months to a year. Work is now being performed in several labs in an effort to identify harmful substances in smoke.

DIGENIS'S IDEA is to take the inexpensive polystyrene, which resembles popcorn, and treat it with chemicals to insure inhaling less dangerous smoke.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

## Indian Summer

Paul Desante, first professional year architecture student, takes advantage of what may be the last warm weather of the year to get in some outdoor studying. His friend, however, found better things to do.

The chemical functional group is grafted on the polystyrene and it becomes chemically active. "If you choose your chemical function wisely then you prepare the polystyrene so it can perform certain chemical reactions. Thus it will be able to react with one group of compounds from the smoke. Then part of the harmful compounds from the smoke will be caught in the filter," Digenis said.

Digenis said that a big step in this

project would be blocking out carbon monoxide. This is the hardest compound to block because it is so inert and probably one of the most harmful to the smoker, he said.

The research being done does not deal with the question of whether to smoke or not, but to try to make it safer, Digenis said. "Smoking is something we have to face. It is a problem; people are smoking more than they smoked before," he said.

## Release of grades ruled an invasion of privacy

By SUSAN ENGLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students' grades should be released only with the students' permission — this was the conclusion reached by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs Monday.

Headed by Dr. Betty Rudnick, assistant dean of the College of Nursing, the committee of 16 met to resolve a question of invasion of student privacy, which was posed in September.

AT THE last meeting, on Sept. 28, the committee decided to withhold residence hall students' grades from head residents and corridor advisors (CA's). "We couldn't see a justifiable cause for specific grades to be in the hands of residence hall personnel," Rudnick said.

Until last year, head residents and CA's were given students' grades on slips of paper, and in several dorms the highest grade points were posted along with the names. The new policy does not permit the posting of grades.

One stated reason for giving the grades out was to help head residents and CA's counsel and advise the low-achievers in the residence halls.

RANDY WYNKOOP, a CA in Haggin Hall and a student senator on the committee, supported this reason. He said that although "a majority of students feel their CA can't help them, for the few who do need help, we help them."

He said he had good rapport with his students, but having their actual grades was important. "Even though I had good rapport, I was surprised when several of my pre-med students came back with zeros...and I had no idea. If I'd known, I could've helped," he said.

Janie Gennarelli, co-director of Student Affairs for Student Government, felt differently. "If they have rapport with their CA, he'll know who needs help," she said. She said that much of the information issued "is harmful in the wrong hands."

JACK HALL, dean of students, said that "wrong hands" or "bad apples" sometimes did find themselves in CA positions, but it was a rare occurrence. He said that the University's CAs were chosen very carefully. "If a CA can approach students properly, it's helpful," he said.

Several committee members felt that head residents and CA's are the older,

Continued on page 12

## School of Music does not object to proposal

(Editor's note: this is the second of a three-part series dealing with the reactions of the schools and departments affected by the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal. This part deals with the School of Music and the Department of Theater Arts.)

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the most part the School of Music has no strong objections to joining the Department of Theater Arts in a College of Performing Arts, said band director Harry Clarke.

"We can exist however it is done, and it does pose some advantages," Clarke said.

NATHANIAL PATCH, applied music division chairman, said the faculty took a vote recently in favor of the Arts and Sciences reorganizational proposal.

The proposal would reorganize the internal management of the College of Arts and Sciences and realign some departments and schools with others to form new colleges.

One of the rationales in favor of the reorganization for music and theater is an "emergent bias toward professional training rather than liberal education" in music and theater, according to the proposal.

PATCH SAID about 99 per cent of the performing section of music was in favor of the proposal.

However, the music department does not want to be aligned with arts since art has shown a marked preference for staying with the College of Arts and Sciences, Patch said.

"In a union like that there would always be dissension if both parties weren't willing, he said.

Continued on page 6

# Grading system: Does it help students?

One cannot condemn the University Senate's committee on Student Affairs for concluding that students' grades should not be released to corridor advisors (CA's) or head residents of dormitories. It was the only logical conclusion that could be made in fairness to students.

After all, are not grades the most prominent success (or failure)

symbols that a college student possesses? One could draw an analogy from "the real world" and compare a student's grades to a lawyer's income. How many lawyers would be willing to have their yearly income figures passed out to the local bar association, or to their spouses?

But there is a finer point that should be considered. The discussion within

the committee mostly revolved around whether it is helpful to the students for CA's and head residents to have access to their grades, or whether the resultant invasion of privacy outweighed any good that came from providing the grades.

Since the emphasis in the discussion was on how best to help students, perhaps the University senators

should have questioned the helpfulness of having grades at all.

There may have been a time when the grading system encouraged students to learn, but that time has surely passed and everyone seems to have realized that except university administrators. As colleges have grown larger and more impersonal, grades have come to reflect more the student's ability to take tests than his initiative or knowledge.

Even worse, grades represent an artificial stimulant for learning. They set up a surrogate goal that pulls the student on until he forgets that learning was the original goal, and grades become ends in themselves.

There are some who maintain that grades are the only way a University can evaluate its "products." But the only people who are concerned with the evaluations are employers. It would make more sense for employers to set up their own testing system, if tests and grades are what they want.

Railing against grading systems has been popular for years, but nobody seems to take the idea seriously, at least not at state-supported institutions. This is because grades have become so entrenched that universities fear they cannot survive without them. If that is so, then maybe they don't deserve to survive.

## At least a kernel of truth

Recently, a letter was posted in several prominent places around the campus charging that the *Kernel* is both inept and biased. It also challenged us to publish it or "it may be listed as a consequence of the editors' refusal to allow competent refutation to ideas presented in the *Kernel*."

However, there is another reason for not printing the letter: "Tony Simmons, Psychology Graduate Student," (as the letter was signed) did not include either his address or phone number and all attempts to locate him have been futile. The psychology department informed us that they have no graduate student named Tony Simmons as did the University Graduate Student office.

But no matter. Someone wrote the letter and no doubt many read it. We would like to answer some of the points in his "constructive critique."

The letter states: "It is my own personal view that the editorial practices of the *Kentucky Kernel* are

executed either hastily or entirely without thought of potential consequences."

He cites as evidence the large number of "editorial retractions" which run in the *Kernel*. In particular, he cites the case of the story on Student Center Board Program Director Lynn Hayes' resignation—a story on which we ran a correction the following day.

We certainly agree that we are having to print too many corrections, but the fact that we are running corrections should indicate that we are at least trying to be fair and accurate.

As for the Lynn Hayes resignation story, which the letter calls "highly suggestive, as well as subjective," we agree again. But the suggestiveness and the subjectivity was inherent in the quotes from those who gave us the information. We can report the news, but we cannot guarantee that we have arrived at the ultimate objective truth, if such exists.

The letter gives as further evidence of our biased viewpoint that "the *Kernel* has consistently printed articles pro-Cook, or in his defense and behalf. It is equally apparent that the editors feel that it is their responsibility to persuade President Singletary to recognize the GLF, by the appearance of articles printed for that expressed purpose."

It seems that the articles to which the letter refers appeared on the "Comment" page. That page's purpose is to air the opinions of anyone who cares to write. It is in no way connected with the editorial policies of this newspaper.

The letter also charges that "the *Kernel* has become the epitome of discrimination and prejudice via the fact that the editors refuse to allow refutation of specific articles appearing in the *Kernel*!"

That statement is simply false. Anyone can refute anything in the *Kernel* through either "Letters to the editor" or "Comments."

## 'Additions'

### Machine talks back

By NEILL MORGAN

The machine just stood there. My quarter was lodged somewhere in its guts. I pushed the button again and again nothing happened. Damn it, I thought. I tried for a candy bar rather than cheese crackers. The machine still wouldn't give up its hold on the food. It hadn't wanted to since I'd fed it the quarter three or four minutes earlier.

I slammed the coin return: nothing. Cheap machine, I thought, keep my money? I gave it a whiff-wham slap on the right side and soundly flicked the coin return up and down. Blunk, gasped the machine as the quarter fell free. I grabbed it up, returned it to my pocket and started to put in—

"Just a minute, let me catch my gears."

I started to put in a couple of dimes.

"Hey, buddy, just a minute willya? Let me — there for a minute, thought I was going to choke outa commission."

"Who said that?"

"Buddy, I did. Me, right in front of ya. Geez, ya blind?"

"But," I said, "machines can't talk."

"And who says humans got all the rights?"

"They can't talk — and how I know it's you, I mean, ya don't sound like you're from 'round here."

"'Round here?" said the machine. "Sure'nuf buddy, I'm not."

"Hey man, I was just..."

"Yeah, buddy, you humans are always just kidding, aren't ya?"

"Man, I'm sorry."

"Well, ya should be," said the machine. "All right: I'm from up in Jersey, folks have a little place just south'a Hoboken. In the back office, one'a those oil storage areas. It reeks up there, buddy. You humans sure did a job. Actually, the slugs got too bad for my tastes."

"So, how come ya never said anything 'fore? I use ya all the time."

"Humans are always using something."

"Real smartass, aren't ya? You machines don't like humans, or something?"

"Isn't that, buddy," said the machine. "I just think humans are stupid. I mean, I don't have to worry about slugs down here, but the money tastes just as bad."

"The money," I said, "what's wrong with the money?"

"It tastes bad, you know, not as bad as slugs — anywhere ya go in this country, money tastes bad. It's cheap money."

"What'a ya mean cheap? We got inflation," I said, "that's only cause costs are going up. We just gotta hold costs down, spend less."



'FIRST OF ALL... MERRY CHRISTMAS!'

"Why ya think your government," said the machine, "let all them news people into Fort Knox last month?"

"How'd ya know 'bout that," I asked.

"I don't live in the Journalism Building for nothing, buddy. Me and them AP news wires talk to each other," said the machine.

"Machines talk to...?"

"That's our business — ya goin'a look at that quarter or not?"

"What's wrong with it," I asked as I reached for the quarter.

"Look at it," said the machine. "Get it outa ya pocket, see that gash along the edge. Think I'm going to gulp that down? Look at that gash, see that copper under

the nickel. That's a cheap quarter, 'round 90 per cent copper. Why the metal in two pennies worth more than the metal in that quarter."

"What?"

"Read it — it was in one'a them news magazines last May."

"You read magazines?" I asked.

"Stupid human," said the machine. "Got it from a computer friend of mine back home, up in New York City — 'course metal prices have changed since May, but those coins still got the same amount in them."

"I gotta go to class, man. How 'bout the cheese crackers?"

"Cheap money," said the machine. "Keep ya cheap money — those two dimes, the metal in

them probably worth no more than the metal in three or four pennies."

"So?," I said as I gathered up my books.

"So, why ya think they let all them news people in Fort Knox," asked the machine. "First time in 40 years — PR, that's what it was. PR. And why ya think they're going'a let you humans own gold come the first of the year? Keep ya mind of that cheap money."

"I'm going to class," I said. "If you were human, ya'd make a great demagogue."

"Stupid human," said the machine.

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior. His column 'additions' runs weekly in the *Kernel*.



comment

# Defense money Nail in mankind's coffin

By JOHN BOWMAN

Professor Kenneth Boulding is a very difficult man to describe. Perhaps the best description that I have heard is that he is the only person with a fairly good chance at any one of three separate Nobel Prizes — Economics, Peace, or Literature. He is truly one of the greatest intellects of our time.

Boulding considers himself foremost an economist but is quite willing, as he says, to "gossip" on any subject. He therefore graciously agreed to discuss American foreign policy with a friend and me last Thursday night. His comments that night revealed not only his great insight, but his charm, sensitivity, and humanitarianism.

Boulding's greatest concern focuses on human survival. He firmly believes that in order to increase the probability of that survival nations must work to reduce conflict and increase cooperation in the international system.

"As you know when you drive a car, any system has some positive possibility of catastrophe. Any system can go off the cliff," Boulding said. Boulding fears that today many nations are reducing the chances of human survival by engaging in activities which may push the international system towards disaster.

One such activity, according to Boulding, is the expenditure of vast amounts of money on national defense. "The whole system of unilateral national defense is money spent to drive another nail in the coffin of mankind. It's a silly and wasteful thing to spend money on," he said.

"The plain fact is that we all live at each other's mercy and we just have to learn to live with that," he said. Therefore, according to Boulding, all nations must learn to refrain from "bombastic and aggressive actions" in attempting to gain national objectives. "We all must, in fact, learn to be Swedes in this respect," he said.

Boulding believes that American foreign policy makers are slowly learning to refrain from hostile actions in the pursuit of national goals.

"I'm pretty sure that if the Arab oil boycott occurred 25 years ago we would have sieged Kuwait or something. Today we are very hesitant to do a thing like this because of a feeling that the



international system is so precarious and so dangerous that you just don't fool with it," Boulding said.

Boulding therefore feels that American foreign policy, at the political level, is not destabilizing in its effect on the international system. However, he believes that the military aspect of our foreign policy is still quite threatening to world stability and human survival.

The one military aspect of our foreign policy that concerns Boulding the greatest is the policy of deterrence. "Deterrence is a very dangerous situation because there is always the possibility of the deterrence system breaking down," he said.

"If the probability of nuclear weapons going off were zero, it's the same as not having them. So if you do have them then obviously there is a possibility of them going off and if you wait long enough they will," Boulding said.

However, Boulding sees America's policy of deterrence as just one indication of the dangers that the war industries of this country and the Soviet Union present to international stability and human survival.

"Any profession has an interest in its own survival and the military profession is certainly no exception to this. Although if the dentists are prepared to advocate fluoridization I don't see why the military can't advocate disarmament," Boulding said. However, he pointed out that disarmament will never occur between states until there is some certainty of stable peace.

Stable peace, in Boulding's view, will occur throughout the entire international system only if nations "take off the agenda of discussion those issues such as national boundaries which create conflict between states."

Many nations have succeeded in ignoring trivial issues such as national boundaries which may create conflict between them, Boulding said. "Boulding's first law which states that anything which exists is possible therefore tells us that stable peace throughout the entire international system is indeed capable of being achieved," he said.

"Stable peace is essential," Boulding concluded, "if the stability of the international system is to be guaranteed and if the quest for human survival is to be successful."

John Bowman is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. He will be writing a series of comments on foreign policy to appear every other Wednesday in the Kernel.



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**news briefs**

**Ali whips Foreman**

KINSHASA, Zaïre (AP)—Muhammed Ali knocked out George Foreman with a right to the head in the eighth round and won back the world heavy-weight championship here Wednesday to cap one of the great accomplishments ever in sports.

It came 10 years after Ali had first won the title by knocking out Sonny Liston and seven years after he had the title stripped from him for refusing induction into the United States armed forces.

The victory made Ali, who has called himself the people's champion ever since he was stripped of the title, one of the kings of the world of sport and it seems certain to insure his place at or near the top of boxing history.

**Man killed in Louisville over Foreman-Ali bet**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One man was shot to death and two wounded a few minutes before the televised showing of the Muhammed Ali-George Foreman fight at Louisville's Convention Center Tuesday night.

Louisville Police said the shooting resulted from an argument over a bet.

Charged with willful murder and two counts of shooting and wounding was Frank Hamblen, 51, of Louisville.

Dead is John Robert Franklin, 27, of Louisville. Zebedeo Franklin, 24, of Louisville is in Louisville General Hospital with a shoulder wound and is listed in satisfactory condition.

Eugene Lee Cook, 23, of Sulphur, Ky., is listed in serious condition with a stomach wound.

**Nixon listed as critical after leg operation**

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon was in critical condition Tuesday night and under the care of special nurses after going into shock for three hours following surgery for phlebitis.

President Ford said he was praying for Nixon's recovery, and the former president's wife and two daughters were staying near Nixon's bedside.

Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed Nixon's surgery which had been described as successful during the day, planned to stay with Nixon through the night.

**Hunt denies money demand was extortion or blackmail**

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified Tuesday that the money demand which former President Richard M. Nixon viewed as blackmail last year was just an attempt to collect an overdue bill.

Hunt, testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, said it was neither extortion nor blackmail.

Following him on the witness stand was Jeb Stuart Magruder, who said that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell once expressed annoyance about the results of buys and wiretaps planted at Democratic party headquarters by agents of the Nixon re-election committee.

Magruder, formerly Mitchell's deputy in the 1972 presidential campaign, said Mitchell told chief Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy "that he was dissatisfied with the product Liddy was producing from wiretaps and photographs."

Magruder said Liddy told Mitchell "he was going to correct the problem."

Asked whether the problem was corrected, Magruder replied: "Yes. We learned on the morning of June 17 that Liddy had not corrected the problem but created a problem."

**Concert committee to hold forum**

The Student Center Board concert committee will hold an open forum today from 12-3 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

The purpose of the forum is to answer questions from students concerning the problems and factors involved in scheduling groups to perform concerts at the University, according to Bob Benedict, concert committee co-chairman.

There are 25 members of the concert committee who are in charge of concert scheduling.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. Founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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# Stadium light not working because of electrical difficulties

By BYRON WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new traffic signal in front of Commonwealth Stadium has not been turned on because of difficulties in getting electricity to it, according to the Bureau of Highways' district office.

The signal has been ready to hook up for some time, but Kentucky Utilities doesn't have any lines in the neighborhood, said Frank Duncan, district traffic engineer.

"USUALLY IT'S a simple matter to hook up a traffic light — just tap into an overhead power line," he said. "But all the overhead lines in the area belong to the University, so the utility company is having to dig to one of their underground lines."

"A lot of people were hoping we could get it up and working in time for the game this past weekend," Duncan said. "We pushed for that date and we got it up on time, but the power company couldn't make it."

The light probably would have helped traffic in general on a heavy weekend, but they probably would have wanted to turn it off for the game itself anyway, he said.

THE SIGNAL equipment is all solid-state and is of modular construction, which enables repair crews to change modules at the intersection and bring faulty modules in to the shop for repair.

"Solid-state traffic lights are fairly new in this area," Duncan said. "They are much more dependable and nearly maintenance-free, unless they are disturbed by some outside element, like lightning. Last week we had one run over by a car, and we have had some

trouble when there are high-voltage lines in the area. But if the equipment is installed properly and if it isn't disturbed, it seems to work on and on forever."

Duncan said that equipment and labor costs for a traffic signal like the one in front of Commonwealth Stadium run between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The money for that particular light came entirely from state highway funds.

"THE SIGNAL has what we call a five-phase operation, which

consists of the two through movements on Cooper Drive, two left-turn lanes off Cooper Drive, and the traffic on University Drive." He said that the sequence in which the lights work depend on the amount of traffic.

Six-by-50-foot "loop detectors" — wires that generate a magnetic field to detect metal — are buried in each lane of the intersection to monitor traffic. The equipment includes a digital timer that determines the maximum number of cars that will go through the intersection before the light changes.

## National moot court team to compete in tournament

UK's national moot court team will leave today for regional competition in Richmond, Virginia. Steve Bright, Dwight Washington, and John Bickel will participate in the first round of the single elimination tournament as Kentucky's representatives.

In national competition, one case is selected for all participants to prepare. This year's case involves one Howard A. Lincoln, a black man who was refused admission to Sweetwater College, hitherto an all-black private school. Lincoln, in this fictitious case, is suing the institution because he feels he was discriminated against.

MOOT COURT competition is based on the appellate level rather than the trial level. The reason for this, according to moot court advisor Deedra Benthall-Nietzel, is "It's the simplest." "We have the trial advocacy

program, the practice court," she said. "A great deal of that program has to be simulated. You have to make up an extensive set of facts for the participants to bring out. In the moot court program, on the other hand, everything has already gone through the trial stage. It has been narrowed down so that there will be two or three issues, on which the arguments can be based."

Training for the moot court program begins in a law student's first year, where all students are required to write briefs and to argue orally for grades. There is no formal ranking, though, of first year students.

Beginning with the second year, the moot court program is voluntary. Those who participate vie for the three spots on the national moot court team.

That team then competes during the members' third year.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS AND COMMITTEE HEARINGS ON NOVEMBER 6

To members of the University Community:

The following proposed amendments to the Code of Student Conduct have been received by the Committee. Any student, faculty, or staff member desiring to express viewpoints on these proposed amendments is invited to attend the Committee's hearings on Wednesday, November 6, from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 214 Student Center. Please bring these proposals with you.

Additional copies of the Code are available in the Dean of Students Office, 513 Patterson Office Tower.

Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision

Note: Unless indicated otherwise, material proposed to be deleted is in parentheses and material proposed to be added is in bold type.

Proposal 1  
Replacement of the pronouns "he", "his", and "him" with appropriate pronouns and nouns which do not have a connotation of gender.

### ARTICLE I

Proposal 2  
1.21a  
**Intentional interference, coercion or disruption which impedes, impairs or disrupts University missions, processes or functions or interferes with the rights of others on University property...**

Proposal 3  
1.21c  
**Intentionally abusive, drunken, violent or excessively noisy behavior or expression upon University property;**

Proposal 4  
1.21d  
**Intentionally lewd, indecent or obscene behavior upon University property;**

Proposal 5  
1.21h  
**Intentional failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.**

Proposal 6  
1.21h  
**(Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.)**

Proposal 7  
1.21i  
**Falsifying, altering or forging any official University records or documents, intentionally employing official University documents or records for purposes of misrepresentation, or causing any official University documents or records to be falsified by means of any intentional misrepresentation.**

Proposal 8  
1.21j  
**Intentionally lifting, taking or acquiring possession of, without permission, any academic material (tests, information, research papers, notes, books, periodicals, etc.) from a member of the University community;**

Proposal 9  
1.21s  
**Intentional violation of conditions imposed in connection with one or more of the punishments enumerated in Section 1.91 through 1.97.**

Proposal 10  
1.2 Disciplinary Offenses  
Add the following Note:  
**Note 3 As used in this document, intention shall be established when, in the opinion of the body or official considering the case, the student or student organization being charged could have reasonably been expected to know that said violation was occurring or probably would occur.**

Proposal 11  
1.41  
Add the following sub-section:  
**a. When a violation of section 1.21 (e) has allegedly been committed and a faculty member is the offended party, the Dean of Students shall first consult with the Dean of the College in which the offense occurred. It should be determined whether the Dean of Students' Office, the offended academic unit, or both will investigate and pursue the case.**

Proposal 12  
1.42  
**When a student enters a plea of guilty, the Dean shall confer with the student and outline proposed disciplinary action as defined in Section 1.9 and/or counseling. Any information obtained from the student during a counseling session is strictly confidential and inadmissible in any judicial proceeding of the University, (except in cases where the student withdraws from the counseling process or refuses to comply with the conditions of the counseling process.)**

Proposal 13  
1.44  
**The accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of an advisor of his choice during all preliminary conferences and judicial hearings and shall be informed of this right. (However, he is not entitled to an advisor during any counseling session except at the request of the Dean.)**

Proposal 14  
1.45  
**Within the rights of the student at the University of Kentucky, the Dean of Students may communicate with the parents, or other persons he deems appropriate, in matters of discipline. In the case of students over the age of eighteen years, such communication shall occur only with the student's consent or where the health, safety or welfare of the individual students or others is involved. (where a felony has been committed upon University property or against the University and/or where the student fails to attend court in accordance with and in consideration of assistance rendered by the University in connection with any criminal or civil charges lodged against the student.)**

Proposal 15  
1.66b The Student Members  
**The student membership shall consist of a graduate or professional student, a male undergraduate student and a female undergraduate student. The undergraduates must be either juniors or seniors in good academic standing and the graduate or professional students must have been in residence at least one year and be in good standing in his or her school or college. They shall be appointed to one year terms, subject to reappointment. Their terms shall begin September 1 and end August 31. Members shall be chosen by the President of the University from the recommendations of the legislative branch of Student Government.)**

Proposal 16  
1.66b The Student Members  
**The student membership shall consist of a graduate or professional student (, a male undergraduate student and a female undergraduate student) and two undergraduate students. The undergraduates must be either juniors or seniors in good academic standing and the graduate or professional students must have been in residence at least one year and be in good standing in his or her school or college. They shall be appointed to one year terms, subject to reappointment. Their terms shall begin September 1 and end August 31. Members shall be chosen by the President of the University from the recommendations of the legislative branch of Student Government.**

Proposal 17  
1.67 Temporary Appointments  
**If a sufficient number of the members of the U. J. Board are not present at any time when that Board has duties to perform, the President of the Student Government, with the advice (and consent) of the Vice President for Student Affairs, shall make such temporary appointments as are necessary to insure that the required number of members are present...**

Proposal 18  
1.71  
**In the event that the Vice President for Student Affairs has reasonable cause to believe that a student's presence may result in injury to others or University property, (or in the event that he has been charged with a crime so serious as to threaten the welfare of the University community,) the Vice President may impose such temporary sanctions as he considers necessary to protect members of the University community or its property, including exclusion from University property...**

Proposal 19  
1.8 Honor Codes  
**Delete section 1.8 — Honor Codes, including sub-sections 1.81 thru 1.85**

### ARTICLE II

Proposal 20  
2.11 Admission Policy  
**An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. This shall apply to admission to individual colleges or specific programs, including graduate programs within the University.**

Proposal 21  
2.31a  
**The accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of an advisor of his choice and shall be informed of his right in all processes of the University Judicial System ( ) at the time the accused student is notified that he has been charged with an offense.**

Proposal 22  
2.319  
**(The Hearing Officer will then admit to the hearing, in addition to those admitted to closed hearings, one properly identified member of the working press from the student newspaper, and from each established newspaper, magazine, television or radio station requesting admission, four persons invited by the University Counsel.)...**

Proposal 23  
2.4 Right of Free Expression  
**A student has the right to freedom of expression, which includes the right to picket or demonstrate for a cause, subject to the following conditions:**

- a. ....
- b. ....
- (c. He must obey the University's regulations as to time, place, and manner. (See appendix A) )

### ARTICLE III

Proposal 24  
3.22  
**Its registration by (is at the discretion of) the Dean of Students (and) is dependent upon the completion of the required application form and compliance with the rules and additional criteria he may set forth. Such criteria shall be established and published by the Dean and made uniform for all similar type organizations. The Dean may limit its registration with its concomitant permission to a fixed period of time. (, the length to be determined at his discretion.)**

Proposal 25  
3.34  
**Discrimination against any person due to race, color, sex, sexual orientation or religious affiliation or belief, except when the express and legitimate purposes of the organization require limitations as to sex and religion.**

Proposal 26  
3.36  
**Organizing, sponsoring, implementing, or conducting programs or activities which are disorderly, or which are violations of law or University regulations, (or which contain lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression.)**

### ARTICLE IV

Proposal 27  
4.12 Violations  
**A compilation of all rules established under the rental agreement and currently in effect shall be made readily available on request to all residents of the University building to which such rules apply, and (where feasible) shall be prominently posted in the University building to which they apply.**

### ARTICLE VI

Proposal 28  
6.11  
**The University of Kentucky has long honored the right of free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peacefully to assemble. It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning, intentional interference, coercion or disruption cannot be tolerated.**

Proposal 29  
6.21  
**Students who intentionally engage in conduct proscribed by this Article of the Code shall be charged pursuant to this Article only where one or more of the following occurs:**

- 1. ....
- 2. ....
- 3. ....
- (4. Where the Dean of Students or his authorized representative gives prior notice that Section 6.3 is applicable.)

Proposal 31  
6.32  
**Section 6.3 is violated when a student, acting alone or in concert with others, intentionally impedes or impairs University missions, processes or functions, or interferes with the rights of others. ....**

Proposal 32  
6.45  
**A student under interim suspension may request an immediate hearing and is guaranteed a hearing within 48 hours of receipt of such request by the Chairperson of the Appeals Board.**

### ARTICLE VII

Proposal 33  
7.11  
**The Code of Student Conduct shall be amended only by the Board of Trustees. Responsibility for proposing revisions to the Code of Student Conduct is delegated to a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators. The exact composition and procedure of the committee is to be determined by the President of the University, with the exception that the student members shall be chosen by the President of Student Government.**

Proposal 34  
7.12  
**The Committee shall accept and review recommendations from students, faculty and administrators regarding revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee shall prepare proposed revisions and forward them along with the original recommendations to the President for presentation to the Board of Trustees for its consideration.**

## School of Music does not object to A&S proposal

Continued from page 1  
"WE'RE HAPPY with Arts and Sciences," Patch said, "but we could see advantages to being in a college with theater."  
"It is very difficult to have one dean and his associates to administer over the entire Arts and Sciences," he said.  
There is some opposition to leaving Arts and Sciences and one source is the musicology division of the School of Music.

"WE WOULD like to stay with Arts and Sciences, or keep a joint appointment with Arts and Sciences and Music," musicology division chairman Rey Longyear said.

Musicology is a systematic study of music, the same as in language or the other arts and sciences, Longyear said.

"But," he added, "we feel we could live with the change if we had to."

ANOTHER OBLIGATION to the proposal is the tentative name of the new college, Longyear said.

"College of Performing Arts implies public performance and that is just one of many facets in theater and art. It does not take in composition, theory, education, history or methodology," he said.

Longyear said a simpler name like the College of Music and Theater would suffice.

"WE HAD a formal vote of the musicologists and there were five in favor of the proposal and one opposed."

The Department of Theater Arts was not available for comment because the majority of the faculty were on a theater trip to the University of Illinois.

However, Dr. Wallace Briggs, associate art professor said as far as he had heard there were no strong objections to the change.

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arts

**Altman's absurdities soar in black-comedy 'Brewster'**

By CRAIG BRETER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Brewster McCloud is being shown this evening as part of the English department's film series. The film will be shown twice at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 118.

ALTMAN OPENS the film with a lecture on the similarities between men and birds, and sets the tone for the whole film. The lecturer (Rene Auberjunois) wants to identify the nature of

set of wings in order to fly away from society.

Brewster is watched over in his efforts by Louise, (played by Sally Kellerman) and her pet raven. Whenever Brewster's road to freedom is blocked by someone, the raven is always there to help him destroy the cause of the obstacle.

This becomes one of Brewster's problems — instead of trying to cope with these people, he prefers to escape them by eliminating them.

ALTMAN ADDS many amusing touches to these murders to keep the film moving smoothly.

Daphne Head (Margaret Hamilton, who played the wicked witch in the Wizard of Oz) introduces the Astrodome set for the film during a sequence where she sings the national anthem; but it's in the wrong key, so they start over — not just the song but

Continued on page 8.

Review

man's desire to fly; and his quest to be free. This is what the film is all about.

The story is set in Houston (primarily in the Astrodome) where Brewster, played by Bud Cort, is planning to free himself from the world. He is building a



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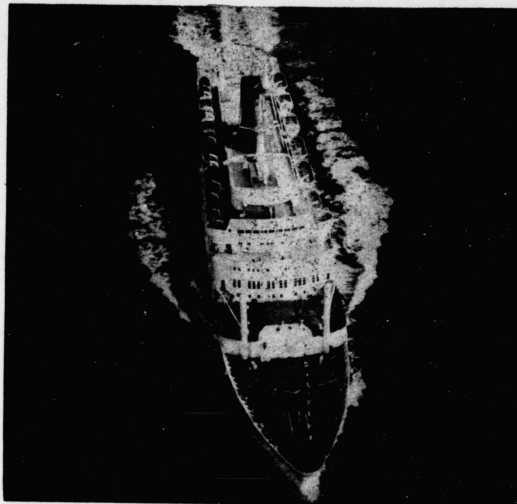
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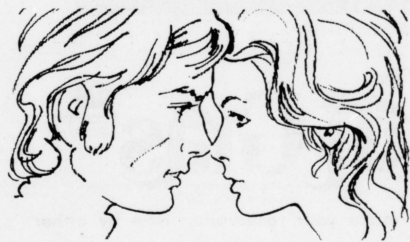


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**'Brewster' becomes a flight of comedy**

Continued from page 7.

the whole scene. She too, is eventually killed when an iron bird cage falls on her, courtesy of Louise's raven. As Hamilton lies there dead, the camera pans down to her feet, and we behold the ruby slippers she never got to wear, as the wicked witch in Oz.

Brewster embarks on a love affair with a girl named Suzanne (Shelly Duvall). After his affair, Brewster no longer feels a need for his guardian raven, or even Louise; so he casts them off.

With this, Louise, raven on her arm, disappears into an intense sunlight (perhaps a kind of heaven, after all she does have angel wing scars on her back).

Brewster does manage to fly — in the Astrodome — and it's a beautiful sight. The police can't get at him and for the moment at least, he seems free; however, his freedom is short-lived.

BY WAY of some skilled camera work, we see that Brewster is no more than a caged bird himself, stuck inside the dome. So with no place to escape to, he eventually crashes to the ground.

He lies there, dead on the ground while all the characters in the film come out in circus costume and gather around. The entire cast is then introduced, to thunderous applause. Bud Cort, as Brewster, is the last intro; the

camera pans over to the winged, and motionless body. Brewster's need for freedom cannot be accepted by this entrapping world, so he perishes while the others (circus characters) go on.



**Halloween TV treats**

A collection of vampires, ghouls and creepy characters emerge from behind the "Doors of Mystery" Wednesday, October 30 at 8:00 PM on KET.

**memos**

**"ON PREJUDICE"**, Bill Cosby's film, followed by informal discussion. Room 306-D, Complex Commons, Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Religious Advisors Staff.

**THE SCB CONCERT** Committee "NOT INSANE!!" Do they really exist who are they? Wednesday, October 30 at the Student Center Theatre from 12 Noon until 3 P.M.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** — Free public lecture. Wednesday, October 30th 7:30 p.m., Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337, 30030

**THE INDIA ASSOCIATION** invites everyone to a Hindi movie Saturday Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Price of admission: \$1.00, 30N1

**GEORGE GILL**, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will speak at 11 a.m. today in Rm. 245 of the Student Center. The speech is open to all students, faculty and interested persons within the university community. 30030

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**, All College of Nursing, Dentistry, Allied Health, Medicine, Pharmacy and Social Profession students welcome. Two Keys, Thurs. Oct. 31, 9 p.m. Health Interprofessional Council. 29031

**ALTMAN'S FILM BREWSTER** McCloud will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 30, in CB 118 at 8:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free.

**"FUTURE EDUCATION OF Health Professionals at UK"**, Peter Bosomworth, V. Pres. Medical Center, Thurs. Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Hospital Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Health Interprofessional Council. 29031

**FREE INFORMATION ON** the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience's Traineeships Abroad, contact the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, tel. 258 8646.

**PUBLIC LECTURE:** Have We An Obligation To Obey The Law? by Professor R.M. Hare, Oxford University, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 31, 1974. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Department of Philosophy. 29031

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## Soccer

### Cats post victory over Centre

By DOUG MA KITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's soccer team posted a comfortable 3-1 win over Centre last Wednesday, in the club's only game last week.

The Cats, now 6-3, controlled the entire game and outshot Centre 24-9.

WINGER PAT EBLEN gave UK a 1-0 halftime lead with a 35th minute, close in goal. Assists on the score went to center forward Paul Lauerman and fullback Paul Dukeshire.

Cats goalie John Maloney brilliantly foiled Centre's best first half scoring chance, after the referees awarded a penalty for a handling offense.

Maloney parried the penalty attempt, then

saved a follow up shot from point blank range.

IT WAS the second game in a row in which Maloney saved penalties.

Inside forward Terry Clothier, returning to action after a pre-season injury, put Kentucky on top 2-0, ten minutes after the interval. Lauerman was credited with his second assist of the game on the goal.

Centre's Tom Kruger narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the 60th minute, but the Cats soon retaliated.

FIVE MINUTES LATER, when UK's Greg Burris was tripped in the Centre penalty area, inside forward Kari Teraslinna converted the spot kick to make it 3-1.

Cats captain Paul Dukeshire ran the team for

Continued on page 11

## classifieds

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PART-TIME CONTROL CLERK needed 6:00-10:00 a.m. daily, 3-7 p.m. Saturdays. Prefer business major — year-round work. Apply to personnel office, Citizens Union Bank. 30N1

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part-time evenings. Call Holiday Inn East, 252-2262. 29031

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WANTED - PERSON TO help groom and condition thoroughbred hunting horse. Should be experienced rider. 254-5531. 29N1

MODELS NEEDED— attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 278-2221. 9031

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - brown key case near Complex. Call 252-5800. 29031

FOUND CLINTON WATCH in Haggin Hall area. Call to identify. 278-4587. 28030

KEYRING WITH LEATHER strap with about nine or ten keys: lost on campus. 257-1995. 28030

LOST CAIRN TERRIER puppy - very small blackish female, answers to Roxey. Picked up on Colfax St., Pralltown. Reward: No questions asked. Call 252-5195 or 254-9673.

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# UK Soccer team topples Centre; goes into action twice this week

Continued from page 10

coach Hugo Aparicio, who was unable to make the trip.

Dukeshire said he was pleased with the team's second half effort, and particularly the way Clothier and Burris combined to give the UK attack more punch.

A LOCAL "DERBY" today, at north side rival Transylvania (game time 4 p.m.) highlights this week's play.

Then Saturday, the Cats host Morris Harvey in a 2 p.m. match at the Seaton Center field, which also promises to provide plenty of action. Last year the teams battled to a 5-5 tie at Morris Harvey.

UK's graduate soccer team also won last week, downing Goergetown, 3-2.

THE GRADUATES, composed of grad

students, faculty members and friends, now have a 3-3-1 record. Manfred Jascowitz scored twice and Amir Karami tallied once for the winners.

## IM flag football ends

Intramural flag football action swung into the home stretch Monday night as the IM football tournament began.

Tournament games will be held all week long on the fields behind the Seaton Center. Games will begin nightly at 6 p.m.

## IM basketball starts

THE DEADLINE for all divisions to register for intramural basketball is Oct. 30.

Those interested in participating in intramural basketball should fill out an entry blank at the Seaton Center (Room 135) no later than today.

### Downtown Denim & Casual Shop

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Sport Coats	\$60.00	\$39 <sup>00</sup>	Jeans	\$13.00	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
Denim Suits	\$100.00	\$80 <sup>00</sup>	Corduroy Pants	\$14.00	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
Leisure Suits	\$75.00	\$59 <sup>00</sup>	Turtle Neck Sweaters		\$4 <sup>00</sup> to \$6 <sup>90</sup>
Sweaters	\$16-\$25.00	\$9 <sup>00</sup> - \$16 <sup>90</sup>	Jewelry	\$3.00-\$5.00	99 <sup>c</sup>
Sweater Vests		\$3 <sup>00</sup> or 2 for \$5	Sweaters	\$9.00 to \$20.00	\$3 <sup>00</sup> to \$10 <sup>90</sup>
Turtle Necks	\$12-\$14	\$6 <sup>90</sup> -\$8 <sup>90</sup>	Print Blouses	\$14.00-\$16.00	\$7 <sup>90</sup> to \$10 <sup>90</sup>
Metro Jeans	\$12.00	\$6 <sup>90</sup>	Plaid Pants	to \$18.00	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
Sport Shirts	\$16.00	\$4 <sup>00</sup>	Body Suits	\$12.00	\$5 <sup>00</sup> to \$6 <sup>90</sup>
Pants	\$18.00	\$4 <sup>00</sup>	Tops	\$10-\$15.00	\$7 <sup>90</sup> -\$9 <sup>90</sup>
Belts		\$3 <sup>90</sup>	Skirts	\$14-\$15.00	\$5 <sup>00</sup> to \$7 <sup>90</sup>
Dress Shirts	\$16.00	\$4 <sup>99</sup>	1 Grp. Dresses		1/3 OFF
Jean Jackets	\$12.00	\$9 <sup>90</sup>	Scarf, Hat and Mitten Sets	\$12.00	\$3 <sup>90</sup> to \$8 <sup>90</sup>

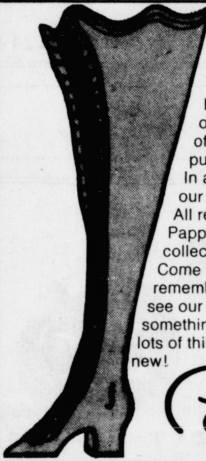


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Student Center, Lower Level, **NOV. 4-7**

## Grades should be released only with students' permission

Continued from page 1  
 more experienced people students need to confide in. Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs, said that students, especially freshmen, are thrust into an unfamiliar environment and experience a "sense of anonymity." He said they are not comfortable with many of the strangers they meet, and the residence hall staff are the only people who can help. "It's a friendly kind of liaison," he said.

An opposite opinion was expressed by Dr. Peter Skelland, chemical engineering professor. "The prospect of giving grades to residence hall staff members seems almost intrusive to me. Assistance and encouragement is still available without searching out and buttonholing students as low achievers," Skelland said. Skelland said if students did not realize they were not doing well in school, they were not of University caliber.

HALL, HOWEVER said that "often a student doesn't realize it (his failure in school) or he lies

about it to himself." He said advisors must help him face the problem and help him realize how poorly he's doing."

Dean Rosemary Pond, residence halls programmer, stressed that "CA's are in no way going to advise them (students)." She said that instead they "help them find help."

Melinda DeJarnette, a student senator, said last year a student attitude survey was taken, with five choices of people to see for academic help—and CA's came in fifth, after academic advisors, instructors and others.

"PERSONALLY," DeJarnette said, "I don't think enough CA's utilize grade points to make it worthwhile to have it. Several even misuse them." She said CA's should refer students to other aids. "They know enough about the student to help without specific grade points."

Concerning last year's posting of high grade points, Rudnick said students might feel threatened by letting other students know of their academic superiority. However, Pond said "the people who protested the posted

grades were not people on the lists."

The main problem encountered by the committee was the invasion of privacy that occurs when students' grades are made easily accessible. "Sometimes information is sacred—it's something that's private," Genarelli said. "It's their life, their grades—and if they were to fail, they had the right to do so," she said.

Hall said that students who "flunked out" should leave school, do something else for a while, and return.

"THE TROUBLE is that parents push students who've gotten Es even harder. So they can't confide in their parents. We try to give CA's inservice training that will assist students," he said. "If we remove the access (to grades) and don't help students, I feel we've failed those who are looking for help. There's one less place to go, and they need as many opportunities as possible."

Rudnick, supporting Hall's thought, said "None of us wants to deny legitimate assistance." However, she said that the student has the right to fail.

But Rudnick said the new policy was good for now. "We'll try to change the rule so that grades are given on students' requests. We may investigate further the advantages of the present system. There are other methods of accomplishing those ends...those ends being a system wherein students feel someone is concerned about them but no one is threatening them," he said.

## FOOTBALL THROWING CONTEST

entry forms in Rm. 204, Student Center, and Seaton Center. Deadline is Oct. 31.

preliminaries, Nov. 5 - semi finals, Nov. 6 - finals, Nov. 7 (PEP RALLY)

prizes for both team and individual winners

## STUDENT CENTER BOARD TRAVEL ADVENTURE



JAN. 4-11, 1975

- TRIP OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY.
- FINAL PAYMENT DUE NOV. 15.
- FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN ROOM 204 STUDENT CENTER