

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIV NO. 6

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Thursday, July 6, 1972

## Would you believe....

If you believe anything the weatherman tells you, you can hang up your raincoats and umbrellas today and tonight because it is going to be sunny and mild today with a high in the low 70's. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low in the mid 50's. Friday is going to be sunny and even warmer. Chances of precipitation are zero today and tonight.

## 'Talent search' University project to deal with minority problems

By PRINCESS LAWES  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to bridge the gap between the University and minority students, the Minority Affairs Office is instituting project "Talent Search."

"Talent Search" was founded in 1965 by the Department of Education under Health Education and Welfare "to give an opportunity for upward mobility in education to students from low income families," according to Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice president for student affairs for minority student affairs.

The UK program, which went into operation a few days ago, "was established out of a need for the University to do more to help the minorities in the community," said Stevens.

He said because of tight budget and limited funds, the University could not afford to finance community projects so the funds had to be sought from outside help. As supervisor of the project, Stevens is responsible for "getting the program underway."

The aim is to get people who are likely to drop out of school to stay in, to get

veterans placed where they are likely to reap some benefit out of their education.

"We will attempt to place people in schools and careers that are best suited to their individual needs, not necessarily a college degree.

"We will try to get them into associate degree programs, vocational schools, technical schools or just simply to finish high school." Stevens said they hope also to look into the possibility of some kind of exchange type program with similar programs in other parts of the country.

### Advisory Board

An Advisory Board made up of one-third students, one-third local citizens and one-third community agencies personnel has been set up whose services will be utilized to the full, said Ms. Laurette Byars, project director.

Byars said she hopes to make the most of the limited manpower and volunteer help available to her. "It hope to find talent within the community to help us recruit the people for the project," she added.

Continued on Page 3

## Drug defendants plead guilty; Judge Meade imposes penalty

The Criminal Division of Circuit Court opened its summer session Wednesday hearing eight drug defendants plead guilty to various charges of drug misuse.

Charges were dismissed against another person involved in the case.

Last fall's undercover investigation at UK by Lexington police officer William T. Canan had resulted in the arrest of all nine.

The court was moved some weeks ago to dismiss charges because of entrapment, but the motion was denied by Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade, who also heard the cases in Wednesday's court.

Meade fixed the penalties, but delayed imposition of sentences until motions of probation are heard.

The penalties for the defendants included the following:

Darrel Fields, one year in prison for sale of amphetamines; a charge of possession for sale was filed away.

Ernest Adams, a year in prison on each of two counts charging sale of LSD and sale of amphetamines; filed away were three related charges.

Stephen Napier, a year for possession of dangerous drugs for use.

James W. Geary, committed to the Department of Mental Health for an indeterminate time for possession of dangerous drugs.

Phillip White, committed to the Department of Mental Health for possession of marijuana.

Steven L. Hornback, a year in prison on each of four counts of sale of dangerous drugs; five related charges were filed away.



Kenneth Elliot, an employee for Neighborhood Youth Corps, counts the number of cars passing through an intersection. This information will be used to regulate traffic lights.

## NYC intros job market to potential drop outs

By BECKY THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

This summer Lexington is waging it's own battle against the "war on poverty"—and it's winning—thanks to the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program.

Neighborhood Youth Corps is a government agency sponsored by Community Action for Lexington and Fayette County. It provides jobs for underprivileged high school students who are potential dropouts.

Employing about 470 workers, the program places the participants in private and non-profit organizations and pays them with federal funds.

According to program director Richard Thornton, the NYC program serves as a "stop-gap measure for potential dropouts because it introduces them into

the job market. In return for work experience and supervision, the employers receive several months of free labor."

Offered a wide field of job opportunities, participants work as filing clerks, nurse's aides, agricultural assistants, typists, artists, keypunch operators, traffic surveyors maintenance workers and more.

### Participant qualifications

Participants in the program must be between the ages of 14 and 21, reside in Fayette county and qualify for employment under the Office of Economic Opportunity's guidelines. They are allowed to work a maximum of 234 hours a summer at minimum wage (\$1.60 an hour).

Although temporary summer employment is the major result of the program, Thornton says their main goal is to "create a

Continued on Page 3

## Health service is superior to others

By YLVA CEDERLOF  
Kernel Staff Writer

The student Health Service is offering a Preventive Care Program to keep students healthy during the year.

The Preventive Care Program consists of registries of TB, diabetes, rheumatic fever and communicable diseases. It includes problems like pregnancies, venereal disease, drug abuse and mental health care.

"The program is more counseling than actual care. It tries to prevent the need for cure," said Ms. Jean Cox, administrator of the Student Health Service.

"The Health Service is doing its best to

make students understand it is a service organization. It is one of the best in the nation; no other university offers such diversified care," she added.

In the program, the information the Health Service receives from the students will remain confidential. Student health records are released only with a written authorization of the student.

Not even the parents of the student can see the records without permission from the student. "No student needs to be afraid to come to us with his problems," added Cox.

"The quality of service given to the students is as good as any in the University

Hospital. Our physicians are highly qualified," said Cox. "They must meet the requirements of the Medical Center academic departments in order to have faculty appointments and admitting privileges to the University Hospital."

We try to give the students the best care possible said Cox. "If a student can't get it at the Student Health Service we refer him to somewhere where he gets it."

As the Health Insurance this year is going to be optional, a decrease in policy takers will be expected at first, but as the students learn the value of the insurance, they will take it, indicated Cox.

Continued on Page 2



McGovern regains lost delegates after U.S. Court of Appeals strikes down Democratic Credentials Committee decision. P.2.

# Court restores Calif. delegation to McGovern

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington returned to Sen. George McGovern on Wednesday the 151 California delegates he lost last week in a battle with the Democratic Credentials Committee.

At the same time, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and the 59 delegate block he heads were

given a set back by the court in the second half of the dual attack on the Credentials Committee's hotly disputed decisions.

The Appeals Court, in ruling for McGovern, reversed a District Court decision which had upheld the committee action stripping him of more than half the delegates he won in California's

winner take all primary.

The ruling by the court against Daley and his forces was also a victory for McGovern because most of the new delegates from the Chicago area favor McGovern. The Daley block had been uncommitted.

The Circuit Court rejected the appeal of Daley's forces in one

case and in two others directed that action in the Illinois state courts was prohibited insofar as the delegates were concerned.

In the California ruling the three judge panel unanimously agreed it might be more fair if the delegates from the primary were apportioned rather than winner-take-all, but to do so after

the primary had been held would be "inconsistent with the fundamental principles of due process guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The losing sides in both cases say they will attempt an appeal to the Supreme Court sometime on Thursday.

## UK landscaping project to urbanize campus

By FLOYD R. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK Business Affairs Office is spending \$20,000 to beautify and renovate the campus. "We are trying to pull the whole campus together into an urban design," said Clifton Marshall, physical plant director of Design and Construction Division.

Green space  
The funds are being used for planting shrubs, hedges, etc. around the grounds. "This

campus will look a lot better when we finish the planting," said Marshall.

"Green space" is a prime consideration. Plans include razing the Geology Annex. The area will then be made into a "student park."

Marshall said a "graphics program" will put design signs around the campus. These will be attractive informative signs that will help people find their way around campus more easily.

"We do have a heterogeneous style of architecture on campus and it doesn't accomplish all that we would like it to," he added.

Marshall said M.I. King Library happened to be in the center of the campus, the right place for it. "The Student Center," he said, "is in the wrong place, being too far from the student housing."

"The Complex is also in the wrong place. It blocks the natural extension of Woodland Avenue, causing road problems."

A structural defect in the Complex Towers caused bricks to fall out. Overhead extensions were built around the Towers to protect passers-by.

According to Marshall, repairs are to be made on the Towers this summer and the overhead coverings will be removed.

**Prison appearance**  
The new Veteran's Administration Hospital has prompted comments that "it looks like a prison." Marshall said the University deeded land to the VA and had no control over the building design.

The styles of architecture range from the late 1800's style of the administration Building, to the concrete style of the Patterson Office Tower, completed in 1970. "Our buildings are a pretty good catalog of the time in which they were built," said Marshall.

## Medical service benefits students

Continued From Page 2

Unlike the policy from last year, this new policy will include all students who pay the fee. Last year only full-time students could get the insurance.

Those students who choose not to get the insurance can also use the Student Health, but they will be charged on a 'fee-for-service basis.'

Cox stressed the importance of an adequate insurance. "Most students justify their not joining the policy offered by the University by saying they are included in their parents policies. They don't realize that most policies do not cover dependents over 19 years of age."

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# Potential dropouts get training

Continued from page 1  
sense of pride in the enrollees through their jobs and to instill a sense of employee responsibility in them."

To achieve these goals, the NYC program employs 11 people to act as supervisors for the participants. Supervisors are responsible for the workers performance and for their happiness in the program.

The supervisors, mainly college students, must have a wide range of experience, preferably in social work, and must "display ability to relate to youth," said Cal Wallace, director of CALF.

**Success story**  
According to Wallace, the program is "more successful than it has been in the past because there's more community acceptance of the program. The

enrollees are of the higher caliber. They are communicating the purpose of NYC to each other, while the staff is trying to project a better public image to the community."

NYC's major image problem stems from its location in the black community. According to Thornton, "about 95 percent of the enrollees are black. Whites simply aren't aware that CALF is an agency for all poor people—not just blacks—and they (whites) aren't taking advantage of the program."

Although most participants have heard of the program through "word of mouth," Thornton said the local media has provided public service announcements to solicit a wider range of employers and participants.

"The NYC workers we have are doing a lot of things we don't have the personnel to do. They are very affable and industrious, doing everything very well and very quickly," said Bob Wiseman, administrative assistant of Teacher Corps.

**Job experience**  
Most participants hope to gain experience from their jobs they can use in the future. "I prefer this job to any other job I could get," said Joan Saunders, an NYC worker.

But some participants are employed in jobs that don't develop skilled experience. The group of boys working for the Lexington traffic engineering department is a good example. They sit on the corners of busy intersections and count cars passing by. The information is

tabulated and used by the city's traffic engineer for surveys.

"Boredom is a big problem," said Robert Buchanan, their NYC supervisor. "Some boys think their job isn't important so they fail to do it properly. They don't realize the financial importance these figures might have."

But, John Neal, 16, the group's captain disagreed. "It's very important this job is done right. The engineer's have already used our data to change the timing of some traffic lights. It's not a hard job doesn't get boring," he said.

Phyllis Gateskill, a supervisor and sociology graduate from Kentucky State College, is convinced the NYC program has improved since it began in 1967.

"I was a NYC worker the first year the program began," she said, "and everything is so much better now."

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## Minority Affairs Office aids low income community

Continued from page one

Byars said she will be doing a lot of traveling to the schools and talking to the people in the community. "We have to find the people and then find resources and opportunities for them," she said.

Stevens said other University departments make the mistake of thinking minority problems belong to the minority affairs office and should be solved by

them. "The problems are much more than one person and a secretary can handle."

**Larger commitment**  
"The University should commit more resources to the minority affairs program," said Stevens, "because this is the kind of program that will pay dividends in terms of Federal grants and community relations."

"We don't have the resources or the staff; but we would love to assist any office in the University with a program for minorities they would like to implement," he added.

According to Stevens the University must take a more aggressive approach to solving these problems. "Other universities are getting tuned in to these problems," Stevens said, "and there is no reason why UK can't do the same."

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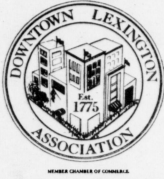
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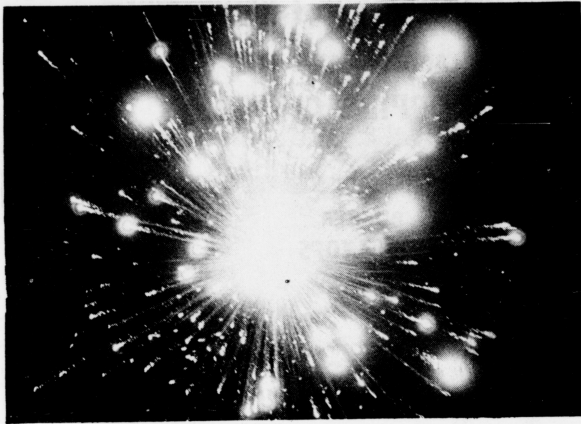
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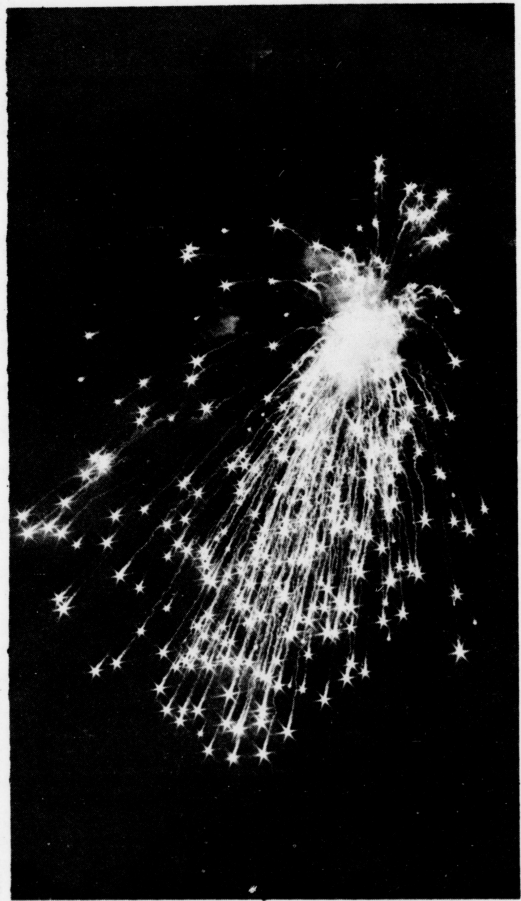
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**Campus activities: few and far between**

# Summer sports scene...what to do

By FRANK KIRSHNER  
Sports Editor

If you're spending this summer in Lexington, you'll have to agree with me that the campus sport scene (and the Lexington scene for that matter) has very little to offer to our summer school residents.

It takes news to make a newspaper and sporting events to fill a newspaper's sports page; but what does a 'thriving metropolis' like Lexington have to offer to our University's students?

At first I answered this question exactly as you did—"not much", but for the sake of this article I couldn't stop there.

After days of search I gathered a bit of information that might be of some value to those athletically inclined who have not yet found an outlet.

Although known to most students, these places may not be familiar to all.

The Sports Center, usually thought of as off limits to most students, can be utilized by almost anyone wishing to accommodate these facilities.

It offers handball courts, a wrestling room and an extensive weightlifting area.

(I do not suggest the latter portion to beginners though, for most of the clientele are quite experienced and trained for competition or other related sporting activities).

The track, also open daily and to the public, offers a rubberized asphalt surface so comfortable you might make jogging a habit once you've tried it.

There lies a grass field directly behind the track bleachers that can be used for almost anything your imagination dreams up.

At the center of campus, located directly behind Stoll Field, is the soccer field. Although designated for this distinct purpose, it's not unusual to see an excited group of softball players battling over a case of beer, or a lone kite enthusiast piloting his craft from within its boundaries.

For you tennis fans, the University offers several courts behind the Blanding dormitories. Those without equipment

need not worry; there is usually someone there at the hut renting rackets and balls.

Alumni Gymnasium offers a variety of activities to the student. Besides the two basketball courts, gymnastic equipment may be used by special request.

A weightlifting area is also provided in the basement of the building. Included here are dumbbells, barbells, isometric equipment and a universal weight machine capable of developing any area of the body.

If your interests lie in more organized fields, the University offers a soccer, cricket and rugby club and not to mention professional Karate classes given at Buell Armory.

Off campus organizations such as the YMCA and YWCA also schedule many team activities. These include not only softball and basketball teams, but also swim clubs and diving teams.

It's hard to get involved during a summer in Lexington, but I hope something here may have caught your eye and given you a start.



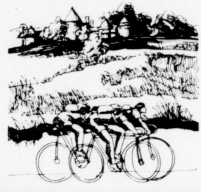
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## What about a UK golf course ?

By FLOYD R. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tee for two? Not around U.K. The issue of a University golf course has repeatedly been one of much talk, but little action around this University. Sites have often been established but plans have yet to leave the drawing boards and conference rooms of University officials.

Spindletop Farm has long been the target of a proposed University golf course, but the closest UK has ever come to putting greens on Spindletop was in the mid-Sixties, under President Frank Dickey, who set aside 160 acres for a course on the farm. He then left the University and nothing ever came of the course.

Dr. Donald Seaton, a member of one of the committees promoting a course, said each time the presidency changed the issue would be dropped, then picked up and dropped again.

Another "almost" happened when a local owner decided to leave UK a course in his will. He apparently changed his mind, Dr. Seaton said.

The new football stadium will occupy a part of the agriculture farm that was another site being considered.

"We would like to have a course near the campus," Dr. Joseph Gruber, head of the

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department said, "A course close to campus for instructional as well as for recreational purposes." This would definitely aid the UK golf team which now plays its matches at a commercial course.

Dr. Gruber explained that the expense of landscaping an area for a course and the annual upkeep are the main reasons UK lacks the course.

Gruber also mentioned the fact that University committees fear the public may get the idea that a University sponsored golf course is really a country club which would definitely hurt the image.

If a landscaped course were put in, the public would have to be invited to defray the expense.

"This would defeat the purpose of a course," Gruber said.

"Students could not afford to play six dollars to play golf," he added.

Expense is not the only consideration. Gruber said space for a course near the campus is simply not available. Accessibility of the course would be a major factor. Convenience of location is a must.

The space problem has negated possibilities for a 3-par course, near campus. Past proposals and plans entertained thoughts of a nine hole course, or an 18 hole stretch at Spindletop farm.

Whatever the decision, something will have to occur soon.

It seems ironic that UK the major state University, has to be left out in the cold when Eastern and Morehead Universities both sustain their own courses.

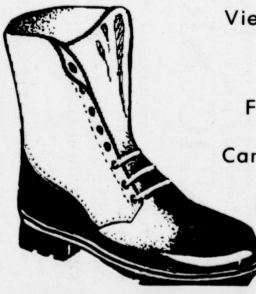
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# 'Ms.' heralds the beginning of humanism

By **PATELAM**  
Kernel Arts Editor

Humanism at \$1 a copy. That was the dream. "Ms.", the new national magazine created and controlled by women, has made it a reality.

Early in 1971 women—writers and editors who were disenchanted with the media's ridicule and misinterpretation of the growing humanist revolution it had derisively labeled "Women's Lib" and activists who were looking for some way to develop information services and self-help projects for their poor or isolated sisters—joined forces in a dream.

That dream was the creation of a national magazine that would be (in the words of its editors) "as serious, outrageous, satisfying, sad, funky, intimate, global, compassionate and full of change as women's lives really are." But it was only a dream. And dreams, especially humanistic ones, are fragile. They can melt in your hand just like that. Ask any woman at age ten about her own private dreams; then ask that same woman at age fifty. She knows how fragile they are. Reality has a wicked way of turning life around—not always for the better.

But the women believed. And they tried—God knows they tried! But they were confronted with the same old dream-killers:

... This is a bad time to start a magazine. Even the old established ones are floundering.

... The women (who understandably wanted full control of their magazine's destiny) were naive if they believed anyone would invest in a publication they couldn't grab control of.

... The women's intention of setting aside part of the profits to help the Women's Movement was unrealistic businesswise. No magazine ever did

anything that humanistic before.

... There are already enough women's magazines on the market. The audience for a new one, especially a new revolutionary one like "Ms.", just wouldn't be there.

### Dream-Killers

The women were disheartened but not discouraged. For a long time they had been learning that old dream-killing myths whether they be social, political, biological or economic die hard. But they do die or they can be helped along a little. So the women continued to work and finally with a little help from their friends (Publisher Katherine Graham and New York Magazine Editor Clay Felker) that work brought them spectacular results.

The Spring Preview Issue of "Ms.", which hit the newsstands in January, was supposed to remain there for eight weeks. It sold out (all 300,000 copies) in eight days. One by one all the old dream-killing myths had been shattered—especially the notion that there wasn't an audience for a magazine devoted to (in Gloria Steinem's words) "the concerned and aware women who knows something is happening and needs intelligent, honest information on how to deal with the changing roles of the female in American life."

Volume 1, No. 1 (July, 1972) is now on the newsstands (if it isn't, feel free to ask the owner why) and it is indeed a revelation. Here in 138 pages is a reflection of the fundamental changes now going on all over the world that are signaling the beginning of a humanist revolution.

The first battle of the humanistic publishing revolution is by no means over, but "Ms." is clearly winning. And it is winning in a style all its own. How many other magazines can you name who are:

... spending the time and talent trying to work out ways to lower and in some cases do away with altogether their subscription rates (which are already as low as "Ms." can make them and still survive) so the magazine will be available to all people?

... agonizing over the suitability of content and the formulation of a staff that is representative of all women?

... refusing ads that are demeaning to women or that might be harmful (i.e. feminine-hygiene deodorants)?

... taking a summary of the 8,000 letters they received concerning advertising in the Preview Issue to advertising agencies and manufacturers in order to make them more responsive and less insulting to their customers?

### Educational benefits

"Ms." clearly cares enough to help show us that humanism is a learning experience. But to be able to learn you must be able to feel. You must as Steinem says have the "courage to make yourself vulnerable." It is a risky business—this humanism. You have to risk the derision of people who ridicule what they won't make an attempt to understand. You have to risk rejecting all the myths you've been socialized to believe from birth. But the risks are worth the result—humanism.

There is a new world coming. "Ms." is a step in its direction. As its editors say, "We are joyfully discovering ourselves, and a world set free from old patterns, old thoughts. We hope "Ms." will help you and us to explore this new world. There are few guidelines in history, or our own past. We must learn from each other. "Ms." belongs to us all." To Steinem and her publishing sisters I say an extremely heartfelt "WRITE ON!"

## KERNEL REVIEWS: A look at the Arts

### John Lennon

If you consider yourself a connoisseur of John Lennon's work, you'll find yourself very unhappy after hearing "Sometime in New York City," Lennon's most recent release on Apple Records.

It's hard to believe that someone of Lennon's potential can sink to the incredibly low level of performance and material that deluges his new album, but nonetheless it's there for all to hear.

The album tries, unfortunately, to make musicians leaders in the field of social commentary. Obviously, this is a mistake because by the time John has written a song, recorded it and released it, the situation he is giving immortality may be greatly changed.

In many ways, the new album seems to be a public confession of

Lennon's concern with the "revolution," an underground myth of the late '60's. Gone is the mystery of Lennon saying, "Say you wanna revolution. Don't you know you can count me out-in."

In "Sometime," Lennon comes forth with many of the trappings of current "revolutionary" thought, qualifying himself as Great Britain's first true "outside agitator" to the U.S. "New York City" is very reminiscent of the Beatles' "The Ballad of John and Yoko." The song features Lennon using word play at what surely must be the ultimate level.

Another terribly disheartening part of the album is "Elephant's Memory," Lennon's backup group. "EM" makes you yearn for the days of the Beatles. "Elephant's Memory" is the final destructive blow to musical performance on the album. In short, "Sometime in New York City" is a masterpiece of bad

timing.

### Play It Again Sam

In "Play It Again, Sam" Woody Allen's wife walks out on him and threatens to sue for divorce on the grounds of "insufficient laughter." After spending two hours in a movie theater watching Allen develop neurosis after neurosis, I think she has a good case.

As a film, "Play It Again, Sam" is structurally as frail as the delicate personage of Allan Felix, our Bogart-addict-nonhero.

It is literally no more than a series of one-liners strung together in the nonsensical, illogical manner of a Woody Allen monologue—irreverently playful, but apt to lose its effect under the strain of too much scrutiny.

Allen's long-laying comic

sexual paranoia is by now a song we've heard before. But the needle keeps getting stuck so we get variations on the same theme playing (it) again and again.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIV NO. 7

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, July 11, 1972

## Wait awhile, it'll change

It looks like rainy days are here again. There's an excellent chance of rain this afternoon and tonight, although it is not quite so probable tomorrow. The skies will be cloudy and the air very damp. Temperatures will soar near 90 degrees today and tomorrow. If you can't take these hot, muggy days, we suggest you head for Miami.

# McGovern wins back Calif.

By V. LYNN MARTIN  
Managing Editor

Sen. George McGovern regained the 151 disputed California votes last night when the challenge was brought to the Democratic Convention floor.

He captured 1618.28 affirmative votes while combined forces of other major presidential nominee candidates tallied only 1238.22 votes.

Norman Bie Jr., a Florida delegate, immediately challenged the roll call vote before the final tallies were posted. He challenged the ruling of Democratic Convention Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien that 120 uncontested McGovern delegates from California could vote on the credentials case, while the 151 disputed delegates could not.

The roll call vote on the challenge proved McGovern forces were much

stronger than previously anticipated with the front-runner getting 71.24 more votes than he had on the first issue.

It appears McGovern should take the Democratic presidential nomination without much trouble during the rest of the convention. Scoring a major victory in winning the California votes, McGovern forces went on to secure part of the disputed Illinois delegates by voice vote.

Mayor Richard Daley, Chicago, took his fight to the convention floor last night and at time of publication the convention was into a roll call vote of suspending the rules for the purpose of introducing a compromise resolution.

Under the resolution, proposed by Nebraska Gov. William Morris, the Daley bloc and the challengers would both be seated.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a spokesman for the challengers, said he would accept

the compromise. But Jackson told the convention that Daley wanted no compromise.

Daley and his delegates lost their seats when the Democratic Credentials Committee voted to seat the Illinois McGovern delegates on the grounds that Daley did not represent the voters. Daley's forces are uncommitted.

During the convention floor fight over the California delegates Willie Brown of San Francisco, co-chairman of the McGovern California delegates, shouted, "Give me back my votes!"

Following Brown's cry, the hall erupted into conflicting chants of "Seat McGovern" from the McGovern camp and "No, No" from the opposition.

The California seating question has been a major issue since the Democratic Credentials Committee voted to reapportion McGovern's delegate votes of that

state from 271 to 120.

Opposition to McGovern forces contended the delegate votes, which were given in full to the majority presidential preference primary winner, were not representative of the California popular vote.

## Analysis

Earlier the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the McGovern delegate votes should be seated on the grounds the primary vote was taken with a winner-take-all rule in effect.

The Supreme Court also ruled, on the same day, Daley's delegates should not be seated.

Before the start of the convention, Sen. Edmund Muskie set himself up as arbitrator when he called a closed meeting of all the candidates and O'Brien, however leading runner McGovern declined the offer of peace.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Dorm changes

### Dorms receive new face for returning students

By STEVE KUHL  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's a year-round chore keeping UK's single residence halls clean and in tip-top shape.

During the school year it's a familiar sight to see the men and women in blue washing windows, emptying trash, sweeping carpets and performing other custodial jobs.

In the summer months there's no let-up, only an intensified rush to do more in getting the living quarters ready for the returning student in the fall. Aside from cleaning, furniture often needs repair, broken items replaced and walls painted.

Larry Ivy, manager of University housing, says time and money are the critical factors they deal with in keeping the dorms in shape.

The first chore involves cleaning immediately after the spring semester ends. Carpets are shampooed; windows washed; walls, lights, cabinets and restrooms are scrubbed.

"It was a difficult task especially in the complex because we barely had enough time to clean Blanding Tower before the four-week intersession started," Ivy said. "We did it though and now have the residence halls cleaned on the North campus."

Repairing broken furniture and items follow in the routine. "Damage caused and paid for by students is fixed first followed by the replacement of secondary items such as light bulbs and closet door knobs.

Ivy said major repairs were for chair upholstery and carpet tears.

Due to remodeling, new furniture is added. Presently work is being done on Blanding Tower's 23rd floor lounge, while two student rooms in Donovan are being converted into a TV lounge with new furniture, drapes, carpeting, and a lowered

ceiling.

However, all the work isn't limited to the inside. Jewell Hall has been sandblasted and Patterson Tower will have a complete face-lift in two weeks.

Water seepage into ground floors are also a problem. Last year Holmes's contained a miniature lake while work was done in Haggin and Jewell this summer.

One last major task involves painting. "Painting varies from summer to summer depending on the conditions. We operate on a four-year cycle now and if we can get by in four years, fine," Ivy commented.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Advisory group to study University housing policy

The newly appointed Advisory Commission on University Housing Policies held its first meeting yesterday to deal with changes in University housing policy, mainly in the area of open visitation.

The meeting was mainly an organizational meeting according to Commission Chairman Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle. Zumwinkle said the commission would need another two or three meetings before any definite plan of action could be formulated.

The meeting was closed to the press to allow "complete candor among mem-

bers," said Zumwinkle. He added most of the future meetings of the commission would be closed to the press, with the possible exception of open hearings.

However, Zumwinkle said the committee had not decided as to whether or not open hearings would be held.

The commission's duties were outlined in a letter from President Otis A. Singletary to the commission's members. "At the University of Kentucky in recent years there have been recurring proposals that University housing policies be liberalized by permitting more coeducational visitation in residence halls, adopting some form of coeducational housing in some of the residence halls and in the Cooperstown single-student buildings, and eliminating completely the curfew hours for freshman women."

### New committee

"At any rate, the points of view on this whole question are so divergent that I have come to the conclusion that it would be helpful to appoint an advisory commission of trustees, students, and administrative staff charged to study this matter, seek pertinent data, examine the desirability and feasibility of specific alternative proposals and advise me (Singletary) on any needed changes in University housing policies."

The next meeting of the commission which has been set for July 19, and will include a tour of some of the residence hall buildings. The tour was arranged, according to Zumwinkle, to familiarize those members of the commission who were not acquainted with the nature of residence hall living.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Some weight lifting! (Staff Photo by Jim Ross)

Cheerleaders from Carlisle Co. High School go through their maneuvers on the lawn in front of Blanding Tower. The girls are attending a cheerleading camp at UK.

# Players find handball fast pace game

By JOHN HENDERSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Within the confines of a room no bigger than a small garage, two players crouch ready. One drops a small rubber ball to the floor, lets it bounce, then smacks it against the front wall with his hand.

His opponent attempts to return the serve against the wall and continue the volley in order to keep the server from scoring. The game is handball, an excellent physical conditioning sport.

For the most part, the game of handball has taken a back seat to its big brother tennis. Few people regularly play at the University of Kentucky, and only a small number would even go where to play on the campus.

Most of the activity on UK's four handball courts, located in the Shively Sports Center, comes from a physical education class and varsity football players.

Handball, or the more

sophisticated paddle ball, can be played by two players or as doubles teams. The server stands in the area called the "service box," a five-foot wide rectangle that extends to midcourt.

He strikes the ball against the front wall, and his serve must bounce beyond the "short line" at midcourt. The other player may either hit the ball on the fly or on the first bounce and knock it against the playing wall. The players then alternate until one misses.

A point is made only by the server. If his opponent fails to return a volley, the server scores.

But if the server commits the error, the service goes to his opponent, who then has a chance to score. A standard game lasts 21 points.

### Can't block

Players are not allowed to block each other from hitting the ball. If a ball strikes a player, it is declared dead, and the side failing to return may

lose a point.

The fast pace of the game can lead to some slight dangers. "We treat an occasional injury from handball in the training room," Durbin said.

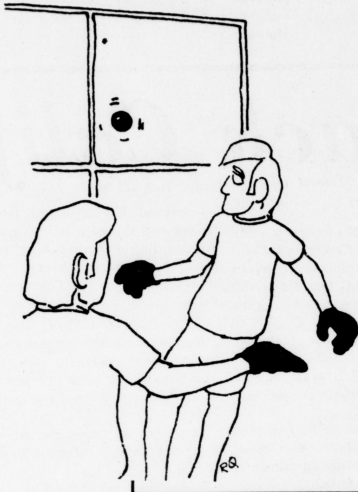
"Usually it is nothing very serious—a bloody nose or eye from someone being hit with the ball or his opponent's racket. We also get some sprained ankles."

Whether you would like to try handball or paddle ball, the courts at the Sports Center are open to students when not in use by P.E. classes or varsity athletes.

Students must supply their own equipment. Closing time for the Sports Center is 6 p.m.

The University apparently anticipates increased interest in handball. According to Durbin, "There are about six or eight new courts planned in the Physical Education Building."

This building, scheduled for completion in the fall, is located across from the Complex in the vicinity of the tennis courts.



## Ohio track stars sign with UK

Two members of Ottawa-Glandorf High School's 1972 Ohio state track championship team have signed letters-of-intent with the University of Kentucky.

They are Jeff Huggins, a versatile performer and Harold Dehnart, a hefty shot putter. Both were signed to grants by Wildcat coach Press Whelan.

Huggins, three-time Most

Valuable Player in the state track meet, set records at Ottawa-Glandorf in the 220 (21.8), 440 (49.0), pole vault (13' 7"), long jump (22' 1"), 440 relay, spring medley relay, 220 relay and mile relay.

He also won four varsity letters in cross country and three in basketball.

Dehnart set a school record, a league

record and the school Gold Medal record in the shot.

He won four letters in track and football and one in basketball. He was all-league and recipient of the Ottawa-Glandorf Jaycees scholar athlete award in football.

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## New policies for housing considered

Continued from page 1

Zumwinkle also said it was unlikely the commission would have anything to report until this fall. The commission's report is supposed to be submitted to Singletary by November 1, 1972, in order that the report may be studied in time to permit possible implementation of some or all of the commission's recommendations in the fall of 1973

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# Convention returns McGovern Calif. delegates

Continued from page 1

Muskie, who once enjoyed the front running position, called the meeting to work out the dispute over the 151 challenged California votes. As it turned out, McGovern was wise not to attend the meeting and make a compromise.

McGovern, who at this time

was ahead considerably, said the Muskie attempt at party conciliation showed signs of being a stop-McGovern movement and would have no part of it.

"I really see nothing to be gained at a closed meeting of this kind," said McGovern during a news conference one hour after Muskie introduced his proposal

over national television.

## Stop-McGovern campaign

The stop-McGovern campaign appeared to be gaining strength during the opening round of the convention when delegates voted against the minority proposal from South Carolina. The defeated proposal would have seated men and women on a 50-50

basis as opposed to the original 31 percent women representation. The roll call vote count was 1555.5 against and 1429.05 for.

Most of the states voted along committed lines, i.e., those delegates committed to McGovern voted for the proposal and those against McGovern voted accordingly.

Kentucky went the expected route of the 37 committed Muskie delegates voting against the proposal and the 10 McGovern delegates voting for.

The Miami convention also rejected by a voice vote a challenge to the Alabama delegation. If the challenge had been sustained a group calling themselves the "National Democratic Party of Alabama" would have been seated along with the delegation elected in the state Democratic primary.

# Face-lifting under way in residence halls

Continued from page 1

"If we have a real bad year and a building is really messed up, we have to paint it. That really messes up our time schedule," he added.

According to Ivy, the rooms look better now. "We've now gotten away from the stereotyped white rooms and the student is given a choice on what color he

wants his room," he added.

Next semester's complex tower residents living in the front and rear rooms will find new supplementary heaters. Complaints flooded the physical plant saying inadequate heat came into these areas.

Labor costs for custodians and air conditioner servicemen

totaled about \$620,000. Costs for cleaning materials and furniture replacement were over \$20,000 said Ivy.

Ivy estimated that last summer new carpet installations amounted to \$75,000. "This summer," he added, "about \$7,000 was tacked on for replacement costs."

According to Ivy, painting

expense this summer adds up to nearly \$30,000.

In 1971 essential bills were: electricity, \$118,765; heat, \$192,609; and water, \$30,736.

"It's expensive, so when we sit down and analyze these costs, what we try to do when charging room and board is just break even.

"Out charge is based on what it costs us to maintain the building. And sometimes we come out a little short," he added.

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# Judicial Board inaction attributed to lack of problems, low crime rate

By DEBBIE VILLINES  
Kernel Staff Writer

As a result of there being "generally no problems with the student body this summer," the UK Judicial Board is not meeting, according to Joe Burch, director of Safety and Security.

The J-Board operates out of the Dean of Students office. Membership terms are annual, running from September to the September of the following year.

Theoretically this means UK has a judicial board in session throughout the summer. However, the last time the J-

Board met was during a summer session

"The sessions in 1970 were probably connected with the disturbances of that spring," said Burch.

Burch attributed the lack of crime and problems on campus to the small amount of students attending the summer session. With "the decrease in the number of students comes an accompanying drop in the crime rate," he said.

## Crimes on campus

However crimes do take place. Buildings not in use during the summer are a favorite target for vandals. Burglaries are the

most common offense in summer.

The hottest items are bicycles. There were 25 bikes stolen in June from the campus according to Safety and Security reports.

"People crimes" are a rarity. Only one report of an assault has been reported on campus this summer.

The Safety and Security Office has even had to deal with patients at the Medical Center as a result of several patient walkouts.

Anyone interested in serving on the J-Board during the coming academic year, can leave their name and telephone number in the Student Government Office.

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## Rupp to remain as consultant; says he's delighted and happy

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By FRANK KIRSCHNER  
 Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky has disclosed an agreement with retired coach Adolph Rupp, which extends the 'Baron's' association with the University of Kentucky's Athletic Association.

Contradicting present gossip, Rupp will remain as a consultant to the University working through the Athletic Association.

A five-point contract was said to have been negotiated by Rupp, but a statement from University President, Otis Singletary, corrected the rumor.

"There was no deal as such" said Singletary. "The point is this: with Rupp retired and living in Lexington, we (the University) were interested in him having something to do with his spare time. As you know, he is a great speaker and we would like him to continue in this respect."

It is easy to see why the mutual agreement (divided into five parts) was rumored to be a five-point contract.

The statements of the present agreement are as follows:

- Rupp will be a general consultant to the Athletic Association.

- He will help in recruiting for the University.

- The coach will serve as a public relations man for the department.

- He will also serve as an advisory consultant for future basketball facilities (which Singletary said they aren't planning to build).

- The last point states that these areas must not exceed more than one-third of his time. Rupp will be expected to serve

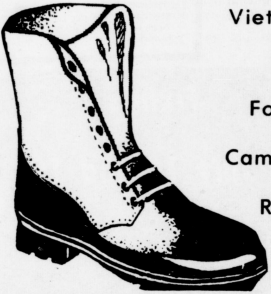
to the extent of the agreement decision.

When asked if he expected to remain with the University after his official retirement date of July 1, 1972, Rupp confidently replied, "of course—the University furnishes office space for all who retire."

Coach Rupp, very jovial and friendly over the telephone, was immensely pleased with the outcome, blurring "I'm delighted; happy and delighted. I want to serve, in any capacity I can, so that I may benefit the University."

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## SEC teams rated

The Southeastern Conference (SEC) Sports Information Office has picked UK to finish ninth in the 1972 Football Conference Standings.

Rated ahead of Vanderbilt only, Kentucky follows Alabama, Ole Miss, LSU, Georgia, Tennessee, Auburn, Florida and Mississippi State, respectively.

Although chosen next to the cellar, some high points were slated for the Wildcat squad.

"They will win more games for Ray than any previous," says the release, with five gridgers predicted to be post-season honor winners. They include: Doug Kotar, Jeff Woodcock, Jim McCollum, Dave Margavage, and Daryl Bishop.

We hope the latter prediction holds true, but expect much better than ninth place conference finish.



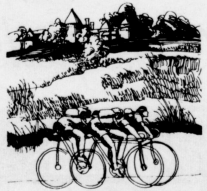
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