

PPD says elevators safe despite reports of 'falls'

By WILLIAM PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

Loud crashing noises have been heard coming from the elevator shafts in the Patterson Office Tower (POT). But the elevators are not falling, according to Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division (PPD). "Engineers from the elevator company are conducting routine safety checks," Wessels said.

The safety tests were necessitated after the elevators were reprogrammed in August. "We had a lot of complaints about the elevator operation so we changed the program in August," Wessels said. The new program is designed to get more people out of the lobby faster, according to Wessels.

Apparently something in the safety devices was altered by the new program. "We had two or three occasions when the elevators suddenly stopped when school opened in August. We had to get all the elevators checked from top to bottom," Wessels said.

"Normally we would wait until Christmas vacation to conduct these tests, but since we had several complaints, we are doing it now," Wessels said. The complaints arose when a couple of passengers were shaken up by sudden stops in the elevators.

Many of the passengers involved in these incidents had the sensation that the elevator had actually fallen between floors. But the elevators cannot free fall, according to Jim

Miller of the Dover Elevator Company, the company that installed and regularly services the elevators in POT. The free fall sensation is caused by the elevators sudden stop when one of the safety devices is tripped.

There are several safety devices built into every elevator. "Five five-eighths inch cables are attached to each car. These cables are rated at 23,000 pounds per cable. It's impossible for all five cables to break simultaneously," Miller said. "A governor located in the penthouse will automatically stop the elevator if it is traveling faster than 700 feet per minute," he said.

"In addition, if the brakes fail to stop the elevator, there are steel wedges under each elevator which will extend and stop the elevator," Miller said. "A free fall cannot work because the emergency limit switch will cut the entire system off," he said.

Miller said the company services the elevator twice a month and gives them a major inspection once a year. The noise heard now is a result of these annual tests according to Miller.

Betty Davis, a secretary in the department of computer science, said a letter of complaint about the elevators had been sent to UK President Otis Singletary. Singletary sent a letter acknowledging the situation and assuring the complainants the elevators were safe.

Many rumors have circulated about the elevators in recent weeks

according to Davis. "We heard last summer that the elevators were falling. When the noises started this week the same rumors began again. Today I called the Physical Plant people and they said engineers were conducting tests," Davis said.

One of the people involved in one of the sudden stops was Bobbie Colby, a secretary in the political sciences department. She was riding in an elevator from the 16th floor when it suddenly stopped between the 14th and 15th floors. "I had some back pains but I wasn't really hurt," Colby said.

Wessels also thinks that a free fall in one of the elevators is impossible. "If anything, the elevator will probably go up and not down because of the heavy counterweights attached to each cable," he said.

Wessels is confident that the elevators are in excellent operating conditions because of their bi-weekly inspection and servicing. Any time there is a complaint about one of the elevators, it is checked out immediately, according to Wessels. The Dover Company will send over trained technicians anytime during normal working hours, according to Miller.

In spite of the few bugs that have arisen in the safety sensors, the new program is a real success, according to Wessels. "The elevators in the POT handle an incredible volume of traffic in the course of a single day. We are very enthused that we are handling these people faster than ever before," Wessels said.



Changing daylight to dark

Dorree Cooper, graduate student in studio art, stirs her paint as she works to blacken a set of windows in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building. The

room is being converted to a photographic darkroom and all sources of light must be sealed.

Pedestrian problem

Rose Street hazards continue, no solution in sight

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Noon on Wednesday. In the block between Funkhouser Drive and Washington Avenue, virtually hundreds of students are attempting to cross Rose Street. The usual procedure is taking advantage of a few yards between speeding cars to run across one lane of traffic, then resting in the middle of the road before tackling the next lane.

"It's an eternal mess," Anne Barclay, pre-dentistry junior, commented on the Rose Street situation.

"It's a problem all right," said Tom Padgett, public safety director. "A girl got hit on Rose Street last week and she was hurt pretty badly.

That wasn't even at a real problem area."

UK would like to close Rose Street to through traffic but the city of Lexington, who owns the street, insists on keeping it open, Padgett said. "I can't say I blame them. There aren't many alternate routes running parallel to Rose."

Some possible solutions, according to Padgett, are widening the road so islands can be placed in it, a pedestrian tunnel under the road or a bridge over the road. Each option has drawbacks, he said.

"Widening the road will not necessarily solve anything. It will probably only encourage greater speed," Padgett said.

A tunnel would be dark and potentially dangerous, he said. Students may be reluctant to use it

for that reason.

Construction of a bridge would probably be impractical because steps would be involved, Padgett said. "I have no doubts the students wouldn't use it."

Jack Blanton, vice-president for business affairs, said he has discussed possible solutions for the Rose Street problem with city officials. "The University can't solve the problem alone because the street belongs to the city," he said.

An ideal solution would be to make what is presently Rose Street between Euclid Avenue and Limestone Street a pedestrian mall with a traffic tunnel running beneath, Blanton said.

However, he added, the cost of such a solution is prohibitive from the city's point of view.

Homecoming '76 will feature a variety of events and a few minor changes

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

A week of events and some subtle changes mark this year's homecoming activities, Nov. 1 through 6, according to Marianne Smith, homecoming chairperson.

"Since this year's theme is Happy Days, we'll focus each day of the week on a different time period, beginning with the '20s," Smith said. "We're not necessarily talking about the '50s, but just good times at UK."

On Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. there will be a free concert in the Student Center (SC) ballroom featuring the group Satchel Paige.

Classes on Tuesday have been cancelled because of election day,

and Smith said that an all-day event is tentatively planned. The annual football-throwing contest will be that day at the SC.

Wednesday, a campus talent show is planned for the Complex Commons, and on Thursday, a malt-drinking contest will be held at the SC around noon. There will also be a Fonz (of TV's "Happy Days") look-alike contest at the same time on the SC patio.

Thursday's activities will be capped off with the traditional parade from Memorial Coliseum, up Rose Street, to Commonwealth Stadium. The parade starts at 7 p.m., followed by a pep rally at the stadium at 8 p.m.

Pep rally chairperson Betsy

Hultman said a large turnout is expected, but "it sort of depends on how well the football team does between now and homecoming."

During the pep rally, the finals of the football-throwing contest will be held, along with a mascot contest.

"In the mascot contest, any organization may enter a contestant dressed up as anything," Smith said. "The winner will be determined by audience applause, and will be on the field in costume during the game."

The week will culminate with Saturday's homecoming game against Vanderbilt. "Pre-game activities will include presenting princesses from community colleges," Smith said.

During halftime, the homecoming court will be presented, the float trophy will be given and helium-filled balloons will be released, she said.

"This year we really want to get the whole campus involved (with homecoming), and not just the Greeks," Smith said. Keeping that in mind, some changes have been made in a couple of activities.

For instance, this year's float competition will have two divisions: big and mini. Smith said the new "mini" division is designed for the smaller organizations, and their floats will only have to be about the size of a golf cart.

Smith feels that in the past, the Greeks have dominated float

competition, and "we're pushing for more dorms to participate. We want total campus involvement."

Tradition will be shattered this year as there will be no homecoming queen. Instead, there will be a homecoming royalty, consisting of a royalty winner and (his or her) court.

Bud Schneider, royalty chairman, said the change should prevent problems. "If a male receives the most votes, he'll be crowned as king, rather than male homecoming queen," he said.

"The rules are still the same," Smith said. "Information packets are out, and organizations have until the 14th to submit candidates."

Smith said that candidates are interviewed by three judges, who narrow the field to 16 finalists. Contestants are then voted on by the school on Oct. 27 through 29, and the royalty will be announced Nov. 1 at the SC concert.

Expressing hopes for a large voter turnout, Smith said, "We're having the voting the same time as UK's mock election, thinking that maybe this will bring more people out to vote."

The complete list of homecoming events is not available yet, but will be announced within the next few weeks, Smith said. "More events and details are upcoming, but some are still indefinite," she said.

editorials & comments

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Government control can increase voter turnout

Election analysts are generally in agreement now that voter turnout for the Nov. 2 election will be equal to or below the all-time national lows of 1920-24. Probably less than 50 per cent of eligible voters will bother to pull a lever.

The World Handbook of Political and Social Indicators reports that in the mid-60's, the United States ranked near the bottom of the heap in voter participation among Western countries. Paradoxically, the great American system of free elections we hear about actually has a dismal level of participation about equal to the third-world nation of Barbados.

These alarming figures from the mid-60's do not tell the full story of low American voter participation. A downward trend which took hold after the 1960 national election and is continuing today is not fully reflected in World Handbook poll.

Presumably, then, American voter participation is even worse than that poll reveals. How can a nation which advertises itself as a world leader compare so badly with countries with similar systems?

The American voter registration system is the primary cause for low turnout. Most other Western governments are responsible for voter registration—and their turnout proves that such a system is more effective.

Though the system of voter registration in the U.S. is the overriding cause of low turnout, it is not the only reason. Studies have shown that if the U.S. government registered voters instead of relying on self-registration, participation would be around 60 per cent.

But the mean average of 18 countries with similar competitive systems is about 83 per cent. Therefore, government registration would presumably ease the soreness but not heal the wound of a poor voter participation record.

Another reason for the low voter participation is the two-party system. The Republicans and the Democrats simply are not as effective in

getting out the vote as they used to be. Clearly, one reason for this is the fallout from Vietnam-Watergate-CIA-FBI.

This theory seems well founded as the World Handbook poll reveals a trend toward lower participation since 1960, just before the heyday of the Vietnam War and the revelations of government perpetrated atrocities.

Sinking voter participation is a sad comment on public regard of the system. But the problem is compounded by the fact that those voting seem to represent one class of Americans—upper to middle-class whites.

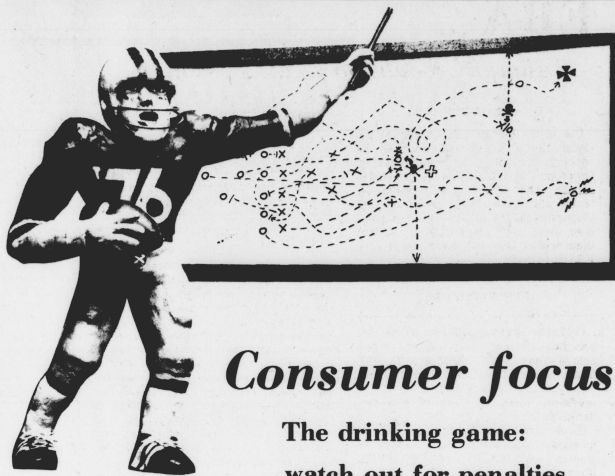
This means that the very people who most need reform, which can only be achieved through the efforts of elected officials, aren't involved in selling their causes through the power of votes.

Unemployment, welfare and tax reform are among the significant American problems affecting the lower middle class and the poor who aren't voting. Changes in these areas, in the form of public policy, are not likely to be made as long as those who need the reform most are not pushing for it.

Finally, it's an unfortunate truth that the presidential candidates are doing nothing to promote voter registration. The latest campaign harangue concerns who bought President Ford's green fees and who bought the shotgun shells for Carter's weekends at the hunting lodge.

While we don't support big business handling the social lives of candidates for the nation's highest office, the candidates must begin a sensible, down-to-earth discussion of the critical problems in this country. Instead, Ford is riding the "you know my record" theme while Carter offers only idealistic rhetoric.

Oct. 4 is the last day for voter registration for the Nov. 2 election. Unfortunately, government and the candidates haven't provided the impetus for that remaining 50 per cent of Americans to sign up.



Consumer focus

The drinking game:

watch out for penalties

A few years ago, Playboy carried its ranking of the top 10 drinking schools in the nation. An asterisk next to the number one school leads the reader to a footnote: "We no longer list the University of Kentucky because they no longer qualify for amateur standing."

Obviously, drinking is a state pastime.

bruce w. singleton

The Kentucky legislators must have written the alcohol regulations in the middle of football season. The rules are set up like a football game, really. When you're under 21 and there's a law that says you can't buy liquor, you want to see how far you can carry the ball without getting tackled.

There's no way of knowing whether people at UK who just happen to be under 21 try to play this game. It's probably best, therefore, that we use the case of our friend, Pilgrim.

Pilgrim is 19. He has a fake I.D. that says he's 24. And he looks like he's 12.

Pilgrim's girlfriend is Betty Sue Baker. Presently, this 20-year-old lass has a job singing country music at Tiffany's Tavern. And Pilgrim wants to go hear her sing.

Now, Pilgrim, like most people, has a vague notion of some Kentucky law about being 21 and drinking. But as to the subtleties and penalties, he's just as foggy as the rest of us.

In this game Pilgrim is playing, the fact that he's under 21 definitely makes him an ineligible receiver. Under that same law, it's illegal to sell to anyone—even a person over 21—who is "actually or apparently under the influence of alcohol."

Under a very reasonable reading of the rules, the minute a bartender sells a person a drink and watches

him drink it, that person is, "actually" under the influence of alcohol.

But it is the minor who usually takes the rap of being an ineligible receiver.

So what about the person with a good fake I.D., like Pilgrim, who uses it to buy liquor? In pro football, there's a play—the 53 defense—which uses a roving middle linebacker. In this game, the rules provide a 21 defense—which uses a roving middle-aged bouncer.

If Pilgrim uses his fake I.D. (illegal passing) to get into Tiffany's Tavern, and then gets caught, Tiffany's is not necessarily liable. The rules provide that when the retail firm has good reason to believe the illegal receiver is over 21, either by physical appearance or documentary evidence, the firm uses the bouncer.

Even when an eligible receiver buys alcohol, it can sometimes result in use of the 21 defense. This usually happens when the eligible receiver purchases alcohol and then "hands off" to a minor.

The eligible receiver is not guilty of a violation if he has no reason to suppose that the person he "hands off" to is a minor.

Receivers aren't the only ones cited for infraction of the rules. The retailer is subject to punishment for not enforcing the rules. He can be fined up to \$500 per violation or he can be kicked out of the game (have his license revoked).

The private individual could also be taken out of the game for the rest of the season (jailed for up to 12 months) and assessed a \$500 fine for a Class A misdemeanor.

Even if the ineligible receiver is simply sent to the sidelines when he tries to purchase, he can be fined up

to \$100 for the following reasons:

- entering premises to buy or have served alcoholic beverages.
- possessing, attempting to purchase, or having another purchase alcoholic beverages.
- misrepresenting age for the purpose of purchasing alcoholic beverages.

Suppose, then, an ineligible receiver does not go to a bar to procure alcohol. Like Pilgrim, he just wants to go to hear the band. Unless there's an athletic event going on (this is the wording of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulation), Pilgrim is violating the rules. A Kentucky Attorney General's opinion in 1969 defined dancing as an athletic event, but there's a fine line between "loafing in a licensed premises" and engaging in an athletic event.

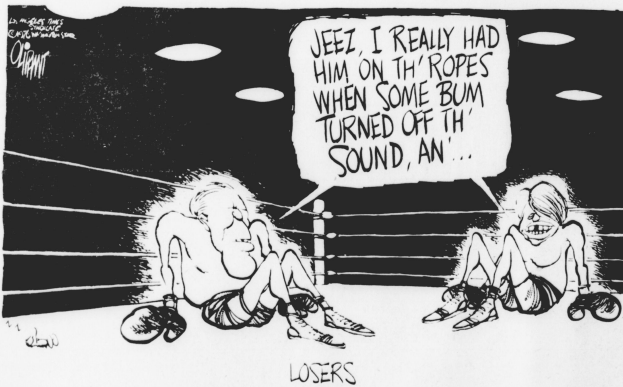
In other words, just going to listen to the band without even taking a drink puts Pilgrim off sides. When he can show he hasn't been drinking, though, he will probably only be kicked out of the bar.

Betty Sue Baker is in a more comfortable situation. By being a part of the halftime show (as an employee of the establishment) she is breaking no law as long as she does not imbibe.

It's important when one plays the game to know the rules. But, as in any game, some penalties are more costly than others. Where a referee (any representative of the ABC, including a local police officer) calls a foul, the ineligible receiver will usually have a choice.

The penalty for using a fake I.D. is \$100. The penalty for refusing to show identification could be a vagrancy charge. Unfortunately, when faced with such a choice, the best advice is to drop back and punt.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer focus appears every Friday.



President Carter would improve budget, streamline bureaucracy

UK Carter Campaign
Two of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's main concerns are budgetary reform and unscrambling and streamlining the federal bureaucracy.

commentary

Carter has promised to balance the federal budget by the end of his first term as president. This promise is compatible with his proposals for new federal responsibilities because he is committed to eliminating waste from the existing budget.

As he pointed out early in his campaign, "One of the most difficult responsibilities of the executive is to

keep a close and constant check on (the federal government's) ... built-in tendency to expand."

Carter believes that the best way to counteract this tendency is to institute "zero base budgeting"—a system he successfully introduced while governor of Georgia and which is presently being copied by several other states. Under this system, every program is examined and evaluated on the basis of cost-effectiveness each year.

Obsolete programs, shown to be wasteful, must be eliminated, so that successful programs can be improved and expanded in a logical fashion. The Carter approach

requires each program to justify itself every year.

Such a plan represents a badly needed improvement over the existing inefficient and piecemeal revision process which is so chaotic that it is virtually uncontrollable by either the president or Congress. Any federal program, once created, seems to develop a momentum of its own which must be restrained.

There is no inconsistency between Carter's view that government should be efficient and his oft-expressed concern for people. "There is no inherent conflict," says Carter, "between careful planning, tight management and constant

reassessment on the one hand and compassion for the plight of the deprived and the afflicted on the other. Waste and inefficiency never fed a hungry child, provided a job for a willing worker, or educated a deserving student."

Only an energetic president has the resources and perspective to challenge the traditional wasteful pattern. Jimmy Carter is committed to meeting this challenge.

His plan for revitalizing the federal budgeting process is symptomatic of his determination to reorganize the federal bureaucracy so that it will become more responsive and comprehensible to

the average citizen.

Carter is convinced that the mind-boggling jumble of agencies can and must be rationalized. "We must give top priority," he says, "to a drastic and thorough revision of the federal bureaucracy ... and to the procedures for analyzing the effectiveness of its many varied services. Tight business-like management and planning techniques must be instituted and maintained, utilizing the full authority and personal involvement of the president himself."

Although Carter does not promise a drastic reduction in the number of federal employees, he is certain that his plan of reorganization will result

in fewer tax dollars being consumed in administrative expenses and more being spent in the actual delivery of services.

Creative budgetary reform and restructuring of the federal bureaucracy are themes Carter has continually discussed. When considered with his program for opening up government to its citizens, it becomes apparent that what Carter is really talking about is giving the government to the people.

The first step in citizen control of government is citizen understanding of government.

This article was submitted on behalf of the UK Jimmy Carter Campaign by Jim Gordon and Roy Fugitt.

comments

ERA

Alimony would go to men, women

By MARGARET KILLEY

One of the loudest outcries against the Equal Rights Amendment concerns its potential to weaken the nuclear family. Opponents claim men will not be obligated to support their family and therefore the family will weaken. Many people are convinced that the law requires men to support their wives in all circumstances and that these existing laws will be eradicated if the ERA is passed.

commentary

I believe a large percentage of people who hold these views are financially secure and able to either provide generously for their family or receive generous provisions. I also believe many people are simply not aware of provisions made in cases of economic hardships.

So we must look at the facts and ask the question, "Are the economic rights of women adequately protected during marriage under the law?"

In order to deal with this question, we must take a look at the legal precedents: the 1953 case of McGuire vs. McGuire involving a wealthy Nebraskan farmer and his wife is a good example. They had been married for 34 years and the wife referred to herself as, "dutiful and obedient." She had done all the domestic work in addition to raising chickens and working in the fields.

In return, her husband gave her only a very small amount of money which did not cover the basics. Their house had an inadequate furnace, no toilet, bathing or kitchen facilities and broken down furniture. The District Court ordered the husband to make repairs and improvements on the house worth several thousand dollars. They stated the wife should be provided with the "necessaries of life." She was awarded a personal allowance of \$50 a month.

Had this been the extent of the case, a legal precedent would have been set and the commonly held opinion that men are legally obligated to economically provide for their family might be substantiated. But the Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the ruling. The court ruled that the living standards of a family are a matter of concern to the household, and not for the courts to determine, even though the husband's attitude toward his wife, according to his wealth and circumstances, leaves little to be said in his behalf. . . . In order for any kind of

settlement to be made, the parties must be separated or living apart from each other."

Because of the above case and others involving intact families, it may be concluded that the ERA will not have direct impact on day to day relationships between husband and wife; the reason being that the law currently does not enforce any particular code of relationships between husband and wife.

In cases where there has been a marital split, alimony and child support often clash with commonly held beliefs. For example, the anti-ERA group will make the claim that women do and shall continue (if the ERA is not passed) to receive alimony payments regardless of their financial situation. In contrast, the data available shows that the woman's ability to support herself is taken into consideration. Also, research shows that alimony is granted in a very small percentage of cases. When it is granted, child support and alimony rewards are very hard to collect. The average father in a divided family is contributing less than half of the child support.

Before the no-fault divorce cases, there were instances when a woman could get a better settlement out of court than in court. At one time, the husband could be induced to settle generously in return for his wife's cooperation in securing the divorce. But with the onset of divorce granted on grounds of irreconcilable differences, those generous settlements are becoming rare.

Also, in many instances, the husband's prospects for remarriage are given much more consideration than the wife's prospects for remarriage when she is left with major responsibility for child support.

The ERA would require complete equal treatment of the sexes. The amendment would not deprive the woman of legal support rights and it would not weaken the father's obligation to support the family. The ERA would not invalidate laws permitting alimony to women but instead would extend the laws to include men. The ERA would be used to require spouses in divided families to contribute equally within their means to child support.

It is the responsibility of each and every one of us to dispel the distortions and myths surrounding the ERA and improve the quality of our lives by extending equality to women.

Margaret Kelley is a member of the UK campus ERA Alliance.

Letters

Publicity for arts

I'd like to express my appreciation to Anne Buck, Brian Bouillier, Del Moore and Bruce Turner for their concern about insufficient publicity for the arts. I feel that both the Kernel and the

Lexington Herald-Leader should give more emphasis on the fine arts.

People in the School of Music spend tremendous time and effort in order that students and the public can enjoy excellent performances free of charge. Publicity will

allow more people the opportunities for aesthetic experiences which are so important for the well-being of society. In addition, I hope that readers will pay closer attention to articles concerning the arts.

Cecilia Wang
assistant music professor

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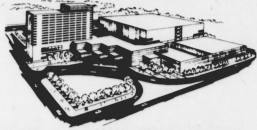
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news briefs

Jane Pauley may co-host 'Today Show'

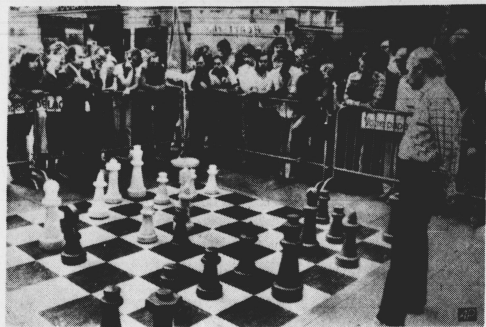
NEW YORK [AP]—NBC, seeking a permanent female co-host to replace Barbara Walters on its "Today Show," apparently has chosen Jane Pauley, a Chicago newscaster whose career began only three years ago, it was learned Thursday.

But network sources said Pauley, 25, who co-anchors a news show at NBC-owned WMAQ-TV in Chicago, and her agent still are negotiating her "Today" contract and no agreement has been signed. NBC, while saying Pauley is a leading contender for the "Today" job, declined to say if it definitely had chosen her for the job.

It said an announcement on who will be the regular female co-anchor may be made Friday or early next week.

Pauley, contacted in Chicago, declined comment.

In apparently choosing Pauley, NBC will be ending an on-air talent search that began early last June, when Barbara Walters left "Today" to co-anchor ABC's evening news with Harry Reasoner. Walters goes on the air at ABC Monday.



Big game

Former world champ Mikhail Tal, left, and grand master Boris Gulko, both of the Soviet Union, hold a giant exhibition match in Geneva.

Hua must try to be 'all things to all people' says specialist

TOKYO [AP]—Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng "must attempt to be all things to all people" to maintain political stability, in the view of a U.S. China specialist just returned from a visit with Hua. He says the stability may not last.

William W. Whitson accompanied former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger on a 23-day visit

to China, and the two Americans spent three hours with Hua and other Chinese leaders in Peking Tuesday.

The premier, at least nominally China's top official, is bringing together radical and moderate leaders, but he lacks the binding "charisma" of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died Sept. 9, Whitson said in an interview.

He called Hua, who became premier in a surprise turn of events after Chou En-lai died last January, a "necessary manifestation for unity" that may last only several months or a year at the most.

"The strain within the Peking leadership will begin to tell after the winter and may peak in late summer," and the state of the Chinese economy may be a decisive factor, said Whitson, formerly with the Rand Corp. "think tank" and now chief of the foreign affairs and national defense division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

He said long-time foreign residents in Peking told him they expect "great disorder under heaven," as the Chinese say, but that the present Chinese political system would survive.

Ford, Carter sought as 'potentially jobless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that helps find jobs for executives over age 40 has invited President Ford and Jimmy Carter to join, figuring one of them will be unemployed after Nov. 2.

"Our only requirements are that the applicant be 40 or more years of age and that he or she have worked in a professional or executive capacity," said the letter to the two candidates. "You appear eminently qualified."

The group, called Forty Plus of Washington, said its members fall into two categories, those who are out of work and those "who are presently employed but anticipate a job change and

realize that a group effort is better than an individual effort."

The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign headquarters and mailed to Carter's organization in Atlanta.

Wayne Lewis, vice chairman of the organization's counseling committee, said Thursday that Forty Plus doesn't usually solicit members.

"I guess everything boils down to publicity," he said. "We want exposure, we want employers as well as the unemployed professional to hear of us and to learn about Forty Plus."

Psychologist finds people would murder for money

CHICAGO [AP]—"What is the least amount of money you would take to push a button to kill a person inside a black box—no one would ever know what you did?"

A psychologist put that question to 200 persons around Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., in 1975 and to an additional 452 persons interviewed this year in St. Mary's County, Md.

Their answers, said Dr. Paul Cameron, point to a disregard for the value of human life in American society. The people interviewed were divided into two groups. Those who acknowledged having deliberately killed someone—usually in military

service—or having tried to do so were in one group. Those who had never killed or tried to were in the second group.

Forty-five per cent of those who had killed before said they would murder for money, Cameron said. The average price for them was \$20,000.

Of those who had never killed or tried to, 25 per cent said they would do it and their average price was \$50,000, he said.

"Lethality feeds upon itself," said Cameron, who teaches now at the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He formerly taught in Maryland and did the studies at that time.



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Variety

Malcolm Jewell mixes politics with teaching

By KEVIN GREGORY
Kernel Reporter
"Author, teacher, political figure." All of these words describe Dr. Malcolm Jewell, political science professor. Born in Rhode Island, Jewell came to Kentucky in 1958 because "it was a job." He went on to say that jobs were scarce in those days and he got a job offer in Kentucky, so he took it.

Over the years, Jewell has had a variety of occupations, including service in the Air Force, duty with the CIA, and his present job as a college professor.

He has occasionally worked in political campaigns and has served on several legislative advisory committees. In addition, he has written several books on legislatures, political parties, and elections.

"Perhaps the most interesting thing I was ever involved in," Jewell said, "was when Lexington and Fayette County merged." Jewell was on the committee responsible for dividing the county into 12 districts. "I had written about that sort of thing before but I had never actually done it until then,"

he said. In his leisure time, Jewell enjoys sailing his 12-foot sailboat in the Atlantic near Cape Cod. He also likes to camp and owns a lot on Lake Cumberland.

Jewell received a B.A. from Harvard in 1949 (magna cum laude) and an M.A. in 1950 from Columbia University. He got his Ph.D. in 1958 from Penn State.

In response to why he became a teacher, Jewell said that when he was in graduate training, he was not sure whether he wanted to teach or become involved in public affairs. He decided to try both. After several years in political-related jobs, Jewell changed to the teaching profession, and, as he put it, "I like teaching better."

Jewell said his past experiences in government have proved invaluable in the teaching of his classes. (He teaches courses on political parties and on congress and state legislatures.) Jewell said his former experiences enable him to cite examples to help prove a certain point and this gives his students "an idea I know what I am



MALCOLM JEWELL
... enjoys teaching the most

... talking about."

As in teaching, Jewell is strongly involved in the University Senate—he is the Senate Council Chairman. The Senate is an elected body of students, faculty, and administration which ap-

proves all academic policies on campus. The Senate Council is elected by the Senate as their presiding officer.

Nursing dean interviewed for national position

By BYRON BREWER
Kernel Reporter
Dr. Marion McKenna has been the dean of the college of nursing at UK for nearly five years. Recently, she submitted her name to the American Nursing Association (ANA) for its position of executive director.

"I had been asked to submit my name many times, but I told them no," McKenna said. "After a while, however—and with so many people approaching me about submitting my name—I finally decided to do it."

According to McKenna, she is only one of several different people across the country that will be interviewed by the ANA for the position.

"The board of the ANA will meet in Kansas City in December," she said. At that time, according to her, the board will decide upon a person for the executive director position. "The ANA is the largest health organization in the country,"

program, and a good number in the graduate program. As the dean of the college of nursing, she said it was her McKenna said.

If I were to be chosen, she said, then I would have to make a decision. I would base that decision on my responsibilities to the University and my enthusiasm for UK as compared to the competitors that I could make as executive director of the ANA on a national level, McKenna said.

"I would continue to be the dean of nursing," she said, "if I were to decide against the ANA position." McKenna was raised in Worcester, Mass. Received her degree in nursing at Worcester City Hospital. She came to the University as the dean of nursing in January, 1972. "I'll be winding up my fifth year at UK this December," she smiled.

According to McKenna, there are over six hundred students in the un-

dergraduate nursing job to be the administrative head, to oversee such items as the budget, and to work closely with the faculty. "Just like any other dean," she added.

"I've always enjoyed my work at UK," McKenna said. "We have good nursing students in both the un-

UK to host annual debates; attracts nation's top teams

The UK Intercollegiate Debate will host two national tournaments this week, both of which are expected to attract the nation's top debate teams.

On Oct. 6 and 7 UK will host the national Thoroughbred Round Robin Tournament at Carnahan House. Institutions invited for this fifth annual event represent the top pre-season ranked college debate teams in the nation.

In addition to UK, the tournament will include Harvard University, Georgetown University, Northwestern University, University of Georgia, Loyola University of Los Angeles, University of California at Sacramento, University of Arizona and Catholic University.

UK will compete in the tournament as defending champions of last year. Senior Gil Skillman, Parkersburg, W. Va., will team with Kevin French, sophomore from Hodgenville.

Skillman is the defending champion. He and his partner, Gerry Oberst, made tournament history in the event last year by being the first team to go through the round robin undefeated. Skillman was also named top speaker.

Beginning Friday, Oct. 8 and continuing through Monday UK will host the annual Henry Clay Debates which are expected to attract over 100 of the major college debate teams. Headquarters for the debates, which are open to the public, will be at the UK Student Center.

Both tournaments will be directed by Professor J. W. Patterson, Director of Debate at UK. Patterson said that UK will not compete in the

Henry Clay Debates since it is traditional that the host school disqualifies itself after the preliminary rounds.

The debate proposition for both tournaments will be "Resolved: That the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer produce safety required of manufacturers."

Cardinal Hill schedules games

Saturday, Oct. 9, there will be a special recreational event at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. The event is Operation Olympics '76, sponsored by Cardinal Hill Hospital, the Rotary Club of Lexington and the Fayette Urban County Parks and Recreation Department. The Olympics are designed to give physically handicapped children and young adults the chance to engage in competition.

In addition to Lexington, participants will be coming from Louisville, Winchester, Frankfort, Georgetown, Versailles, Nicholasville, Paintsville and Liberty.

Registration and qualification for participants begins at 9:30 a.m. Opening ceremonies are held at 1 p.m. with final events following. Spectators are welcome and admission is free.

We goofed

Because of an editing error in the identification of a picture in yesterday's Kernel, John Darlin was incorrectly identified as Dr. Bruce Moore. Moore was at the left of the picture and Darlin was at the right.

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Studies directed by students, research activities planned

The general aim of the Student-Originated Studies (SOS), is to provide college students with experience in independent, self-directed study in which they initiate, plan, and direct their own research activities with minimal supervision.

According to Katy Harris, staff associate in UK research foundation, a student must be an undergraduate in the science field to be eligible for the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"First the students show their proposal to the National Science Foundation. The NSF reviews the proposal and decides whether it will be accepted. This fund allows a stipend of up to \$80 per week during the duration of a 10 to 12 week project for any full-said.

Each project proposed is to be problem-oriented, dealing with a local problem that has relevance to society.

The approach to understanding the problems is to be interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary in nature.

Each set of studies is conducted by a group of students, primarily made up of undergraduates, although some graduate students may be included within each group. Participants will be required to devote full time to the project for a period of 10 to 12 weeks.

The deadline for the proposal closing date is Dec. 1. The proposal consists of cover sheet, summary budget page, budget explanations, abstract of not more than one page, narrative and appendices.

More information and copies of guidelines are available at the Research Foundation in Kinkead Hall. Kathy Harris, room 304, Kinkead Hall, will be happy to answer any other questions concerning the Student-Originated Studies program.

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Ray enforces equality regulations as affirmative action officer for UK

By MARIE MITCHELL, Kernel Staff Writer

The problems most frequently presented to Nancy Ray, Affirmative Action officer for the University, are those dealing with equal pay violations, discriminatory hiring practices, and discriminatory treatment of women in existing jobs.

In 1972, Ray was hired as the first full-time officer in accordance with federal laws which were extended to equal opportunity protection of college and university employees. "Efforts were made to do what was morally right before that," said Dr. John Smith, vice president for minority affairs and supervisor of the program.

After assuming her position, Ray said she had to determine the employment condition on campus, how to obtain information about employees, how to reach one classification system of the various working arrangements and establish a base-line count of those on the payroll.

"I focused my attention on full-time employees to figure the potential employment pool," Ray said. Dividing the units into three groups, faculty, unclassified (office and clerical) and classified

(middle management), each were asked to determine its present employment situation, turnover rate and project goals it would like to accomplish in five years.

"I would like to think I've accomplished some things," Ray said. Affirmative Action has been effective in bringing in more minorities and women to fill available positions, increasing the number and status elevation of black and women faculty members, providing information about the program's recruiting procedure and the rules and regulations involved in the jobs.

Ray said she places ads and posters around for people to become aware of policy statements and information booklets are distributed to faculty and staff. "We hope people will take advantage of these efforts," Smith said. "She really keeps busy."

Affirmative action is also responsible for seeing that sufficient time is allowed for response between the time a job opportunity ad is placed and the closing date on the position. Qualifications must be clearly defined about what is really relevant to the job and, after receiving response from applicants, Ray checks

that the employer doesn't change the rules, but evaluates each according to the job description.

"When someone comes to the office with a complaint," Ray said, "I tell them what their available rights are and ask if they want me to pursue the problem or be referred to a committee." For faculty, a Joint Committee on Privilege and Tenure handles complaints; staff members can go the Ad Hoc Grievance Committee and students with questions about their academic status can talk to the Ombudsman or Appeals Committee.

"I've received a lot of cooperation from most of the departments within the university," Ray said. "I try to solve the problem internally if possible. Otherwise, the grievance person has other outside channels when these are exhausted." Smith said many people pursue external solutions on their own because of the time involved in setting up appointments and investigating procedures. "They're interested in a quick answer," he said.

"It's frustrating on both sides," Ray said, "because of the time it takes to collect enough information to draw conclusions."

Early in 1975, veterans, handicapped became part of the affirmative action's responsibility, Smith said. There's a lot to be done in these areas, Ray said, and UK is already working at eliminating barriers for the handicapped by building more ramps for wheelchairs.

When questioned about effects of the Labor Department's recent changes in affirmative action rules concerning job group analysis, goals and timetables, Ray said that, although she had been unable to study the proposals in depth, it was her understanding that higher education would be granted due process for violations and be informed on what action can be taken against discrimination, when hearings are held and who can be represented.

Smith said that goal reassessment will begin in 1977 and that revision of the affirmative action program will probably be necessary. "This time we'll have more available data than what we began with," Ray said. "We can review the problems we've encountered and determine how to overcome them."

UK's College of Pharmacy is ranked fourth in nation by fellow deans

By JUDITH FERRIEL, Kernel Reporter

The most recent ranking of pharmacy colleges by fellow deans placed the UK College of Pharmacy fourth among the nation's 73 colleges of pharmacy.

UK's College of Pharmacy, the only pharmacy college in the state, has achieved this high national standing by offering students of pharmacy a comprehensive curriculum and a faculty devoted to giving students a clear understanding of the importance of drug products to the total health care of the patient, according to Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky, college dean.

Swintosky, who has been dean of the college for 10 years, said pharmacy "is a health profession oriented toward serving mankind through the appropriate use of therapeutic agents."

Because of the ever-increasing amount of drugs available to the public, Swintosky said "there is a great need for knowledgeable people to serve society in the

role of purveyors of therapeutic aids, and that is the business of the pharmacist.

Students interested in this profession must pass a National Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT), have at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) and be personally interviewed by the college.

The 1976 entering class has an overall GPA of 3.3 and 50 per cent of the class is women. Swintosky said the number of women in pharmacy has been steadily increasing.

A five-year program to earn a B.S. or a six-year program for a pharmacy doctorate (Pharm.D.) are offered by the college. Swintosky is a strong proponent for making the six-year Pharm.D. degree the single universal professional degree in pharmacy.

Students in the College of Pharmacy follow a curriculum of sciences ranging from introduction to pharmaceutical systems to human pathology. But because of the fact that 80 per

cent of the graduates seek jobs in community pharmacy, the college also encourages students to take courses in management, pharmaceutical law and business. Swintosky said pharmacy is not only a science but also a business enterprise.

In order to provide students with practical experience, Swintosky said clerkships have been incorporated in the last few years with local pharmacies and the Medical Center. Pharmacy students can learn first-hand about disease, decisions on

diagnosis and dosage regimens.

Swintosky, who spent 14 years as an industry research development scientist, is proud of the fact that the faculty of the College of Pharmacy has effectively generated support for research programs. In 1975-76, the total amount awarded for research, supplies equipment and manpower exceeded \$800,000. This total was provided by various federal and state grants, industry-sponsored grants and Tobacco Health Institute support.

Nigerian students observe nation's Independence Day

Nigerian students from UK and Transylvania University are sponsoring a Nigerian Independence Day this Sunday, according to Jim Omatsete, International Students' Organization president.

Omatsete, who is also a Nigerian, said the local Nigerians are hosting the Kentucky chapter of the Nigerian Students' Association.

"We anticipate having 80 Nigerian students and faculty members from all over Kentucky in attendance," he said.

The celebration of 16 years of independence will be an all-day event, Omatsete said. Highlighting the day's events will be a speech by an attache from the Nigerian Embassy at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

"We don't know for sure who will be the speaker," Omatsete said, "but we are anticipating someone from Washington."

Before the speech, he said, there will be a short meeting and then a dinner for guests.

After the speech will be a cultural presentation, including a display of Nigerian fashions, Nigerian refreshments, and possibly a display of Nigerian dance presented by a group from Louisville, Omatsete said.

There will also be a dance open to the public in the Alumni Gym Sunday evening.

The public is invited to attend all of the celebration activities, Omatsete said, except for the private discussion session and dinner.

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arts

Turns Indian again for sequel

'A Horse' once more-- return of a man called Harris

By MIKE CHIARA
Kernel Reporter

Return of a Man Called Horse

gore but it's less action-packed.

Harris plays John Morgan, the original "Horse," a wealthy English aristocrat who, in the first movie, had been initiated into an Indian tribe in an excruciating ritual.

In "Return," Harris comes back to America to live in the wilderness and fight with his fellow Yellow Hand tribesmen, but finds practically all of them either killed or run off their land by trappers.

The first part of the film might turn a few stomachs with its graphic close-ups of skin being punctured. The shots are agonizingly overdone.

If you can sit through these scenes, the rest of the story mellows out and features beautiful photography under the direction of Irwin Kirshner.

The secret to enjoying "Return of a Man Called Horse" is associating the first part of the film with the second. If you can do this, you may find it well-made and provocative.

Rated PG: plenty of violence; a few scenes are not recommended for easily-upset stomachs.

"End of the Game" Robert Shaw and Martin Ritt (who directed "Sounder") star in the neatly done murder mystery showing at Fayette Mall.

The story begins in 1946 with Shaw wagering Ritt that he could commit a murder before Ritt's eyes that cannot be proven.

Thirty years later, we find Ritt as a police commissioner, and his assistant, a young officer, is murdered. Ritt and colleague Jon Voight investigate.

Maximilian Schill directs his own script taken from the novel "The Judge and His Hangman," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt.

"Game" was done on a fairly low budget, but the mystery itself supports drab visual and technical qualities. It's reminiscent (almost) of Hitchcock or Agatha Christie. Rated PG: implied sex and profanity.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His movie reviews appear on Friday.

Sayonara Mr. T.

'All's Fair' tops new TV season

By CHARLEY BROUGH
Kernel Reporter

slot as "Doc" (which has to be the worst of Mary Tyler Moore's productions), it would flunk out off the bat.

Pat Morita plays Mr. T, a Japanese inventor whose family has an American housekeeper-nanny, Tina, portrayed by Susan Blanchard. Trouble begins, in this week comedy, when Tina begins to Americanize the three children, teaching them expressions like "Cool, man" and changing he family dress code to blue jeans and halter tops.

Two major story lines were hatched in the initial episode. The first concerned a Cardway chemical product that was a possible environmental hazard. A subversive group that includes the daughter of the company president bombs Cardway to attract national attention.

The other plot involves a new member selected to the board of directors. It seems his wife, the ex-porn queen, is having a nervous breakdown because one of her old films is re-released.

Technically, the acting is fair, but the script makes the cast seem ridiculous and stilted. The show has possibilities and an interesting story line.

If there isn't a good football game or movie on another channel, this show should survive.

As a mother and wife, Kane can't relate to her husband's new ideas and eventually divorces him.

It's a meaningful story of romantic hardship, done with tact. Highly recommended especially for history 108 and 109 classes.

It looks like another hit for the Norman Lear factory. Set in Washington, D.C., Richard Crenna, as a conservative political writer, and Bernadette Peters, as a liberal photographer, portray an unlikely but believable pair who fall in love.

The catch is that Crenna is 49 and she's 23. Not only their ages, but their moral and political ideology as well cause serious differences of opinion.

In the first episode, conflict arises when Peters allows an ex-boyfriend to spend the night at her apartment, and Crenna isn't too hot on the idea.

Viewers bored with Doc's operation might turn over to "Mr. T and Tina," but they won't stay for long because the network will probably say "sayonara" by midseason if not sooner.

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commentary

Given a strong lead-in on CBS and the talented supporting cast, "All's Fair" should be one of the biggest hits this fall.

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'All the campus is a stage'

If you're on your toes Monday you might, as you stroll around campus, see eight different plays in five different outdoor locations, using more than 50 dancers and actors.

The Outdoor Theatre Festival, produced by the UK Theatre, will besiege the campus Oct. 4-6. In all there will be nine plays and one dance performance encompassing many kinds of theatre.

The festival begins at noon Monday with "I Think I Saw

It On Mulberry Street" on the Library lawn, "Harry and Angel" in the Upper Botanical Garden lawn, and "Encore" on the SC Patio.

At 12:30 and 1 p.m. respectively, "Masks" and "Blind Men" will be performed on the Library lawn. Also at 1 p.m., "Impromptu" will be presented on the upper Botanical Garden lawn.

The first day will conclude with three productions at 6 p.m.: "Grace and George and God," in the North Dorm Complex; a dance presen-

tation by the UK Dance Company in the South Dorm Complex, and "Maid to Marry," also in the South Dorm Complex.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the lineup will be juggled, the plays rotating sites. "War on Tatem" will be added both days and Cooperstown will be added to the tour.

Complete schedule details will be available Monday at noon at the Library lawn, Botanical Garden and the SC Patio.

So, you want to go to the movies?

Check out the flicks in the Kernel.

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Student Center Ballroom

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sponsored by Student Government

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The Mathematics Department is offering late
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consent of the Department), and MA 109, College
Algebra (Prereq: MA 108R or consent of the
Department).

BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.
MA 108R 26 will meet M-F, 8:8-8:50, in COM 201.
MA 108R 27 will meet MWF, 3:4-20, in FB B.3.
MA 109 19 will meet MWF, 3:4-20, in FB B.9.

These classes will cover the same material as a
standard class. To enroll, simply attend the class
no later than Wednesday, October 6. Enrollment
will be conducted in class. Additional information
is available in 715 Patterson Tower.

**Let's Go To The
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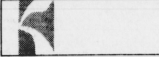
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UK MEARE
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... Oct 4-6
coming next week



UK hosts Penn State tomorrow

Maybe Paterno should have taken \$1 million

By MARK CHELLIGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps Penn State foot-
ball coach Joe Paterno now
wishes he had signed that
million-dollar contract with
the National Football
League's New England
Patriots two years ago.

The Pats were floundering
in the American Conference
East cellar so they of-
fered Paterno a long term
job. But Paterno declined the
lucrative contract, saying he
liked the college game better,
and would rather work with
people who were willing to
take advice.

"I grew to love Penn State
so much I dreamed about
nothing other than becoming
its head coach some day. It's
the only job I ever really
wanted in coaching," he said.

But Paterno finds himself
in an unusual position in his
eleventh season as Penn State
coach—he has a losing
record (1-2).

Last week the Nittany
Lions lost a shocker to Iowa 7-
6. The week before Penn State
was beaten 12-7 by Ohio State.
Paterno's only win was
against Stanford 15-12.

Tomorrow afternoon, the
Lions will play Kentucky at
Commonwealth Stadium
(kick-off at 1:30) and Paterno is
concerned.

"There is an old cliché that
says, 'you are never as good
as you look when you win or
as bad as you look when you
lose'; but it is obvious that we
have to get better in all
areas," he said. "Kentucky is
a good football team and they
will be particularly tough
down there."

Last year at University
Park, UK outplayed Penn
State, but the Cats made



JOE PATERNO

... says his team must play best game against Kentucky

critical mistakes ... and were
beaten 10-3.

This season, the Nittany
Lions run a four-four defense,
that is, four down linemen
and four linebackers. Penn
State is famous for sending
linebackers into the pros and
this year should be no ex-
ception.

Kurt Alleram (6-3, 220
lbs.) and Ron Hostetler (6-1,
220) are both All-American
candidates.

PennState coaches bemoan

the youth of the defensive
unit, but the fact is that all of
the starters have lettered.

Offensively, the Nittany
Lions depend on quarterback
John Address to get things
moving. Address is a second-
year starter in a position
where experience counts.

Penn State will probably
run out of an "I" formation
with Larry Suhey (6-0, 218
lbs.) at fullback and Duane

Taylor (5-9, 200 lbs.) filling
the tailback slot.

These two runners com-
plement each other.

Paterno says Suhey is "not
very flashy, but he makes the
tough yards and he's a fine
blocker." In reference to
Taylor, Paterno says, "He
has the quickness and ex-
plosiveness to be a top-flight
running back."

Backing up these two are
six of last year's top seven
runners.

UK, on the other hand, will
be back at full strength after

playing its first three games
with a patchwork lineup.

Wildcat trainer Roy Don
Wilson said Jim Kovack will
be ready to go Saturday. The
junior linebacker missed one
and a half games because of a
strained knee. Wilson also
said that wide receiver
Randy Burke has been
practicing all week after
being removed from the West
Virginia game because of
bruised ribs.

David "Tuffskin" Stephens
will also return to the starting
lineup after sitting out the
WVU game for missing a
curfew.

The renewed passing at-
tack of the Wildcats concerns
Penn State assistant coach
Fran Ganter.

"We're looking for a tough
game," Ganter said. "That
Ramsay makes things
happen and he's a good
passer."

"It's going to take a good
job by our defense to take
care of him."

Offensively, Ganter thinks
Penn State may have troubles
running on the Cats.

"Their big linebackers are
going to make it tough for us
to run against them," he said.

"They also have some very
quick defensive backs, but
Art Still is probably the most
impressive player on defense."

UK coach Fran Curci has
said that a win over Penn
State would do wonders for
his program and with the
surprise turn of events that
has caused the Nittany Lions
to lose two straight, it may
not be out of the realm of
possibility.

But then again, Penn State
has never lost three straight
under the leadership of Joe
Paterno.

Woods confusing on new role

By BOB COOPER
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Offense?
Defense? Shoot. Greg Woods
likes them both. It's just that
he thinks—just maybe—he'd
rather play defense.

"Well I'm on offense now,
but I like defense. I like to
smack people," he said.

Woods, a senior run-
ningback at Kentucky this
season, played on the
defensive unit in his
sophomore and junior years
when coach Fran Curci didn't
want to hide him behind the
now-graduated Sonny Collins.

"It's pretty nice," Woods
said of his return to offense
this season. "I guess you get
more exposure and the news
stories are written about the
guy who carries the ball."

"When you carry the ball,
everybody's eyes are on you
or if you block way out in the
open for another guy. On
defense, everybody is run-

ning around and people don't
see what's going on," Woods
said.

"That might lead you to
believe Woods would rather
play offense. And that's
wrong."

"Well I'm on offense now,
but I like defense. I like to
smack people," he said.

At least, he admits his
years playing defense taught
him some lessons that he uses
on the offensive unit.

"Blocking is nothing but
tackling without using your
hands," he said.

For a guy who likes defense
so much, Woods plays pretty
well on the other side of the
line. In three games, he's
gained an average of 6.7
yards on 27 carries and is
Kentucky's leading pass
receiver with four catches for
51 yards and one touchdown.

When he switched to the
offensive unit in spring

practice earlier this year,
Woods found himself a
confused young man, he said
in an interview.

"I didn't know whether I
might be switched back to
defense and I didn't want to
be played in between-you
know, to be jolted around," he
said.

"Now that I'm settled
down, everything is working
out okay," he added.

Woods isn't exactly plan-
ning to play professional ball
after graduation, but he sure
would like to. And he doesn't
care whether it's on offense
or defense, either.

"Just to play, that's the
thing," he said.

"I'd love to play, but I'm
not losing sleep over it every
night saying I've gotta do
this. I've gotta make it. If I do
good enough, everything will
fall in place," he said.

**"I wouldn't miss
my next issue
of the Kernel
for anything"**

big daddy

says: Pick up your "anti freeze"
here before the game



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day out for
Paterno or his
"Nittany Lions"

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Phillies brood

The Philadelphia Phillies,
who took pride in their togeth-
erness during the drive to the
National League Eastern Di-
vision championship, are
feuding among themselves,
and controversial first base-
man Dick Allen is the man in
the middle.

The Phillies' simmering re-
sentments surfaced after a
34-minute "give 'em hell"
meeting called by Manager
Danny Ozark before Wednes-
day night's game in St. Louis.
Ozark was unhappy with
the attitude and performance
of some of his players since
the division-clinching victory
Sunday in Montreal.

"It's hard to believe," said
Ozark. "I've been so excited

about winning the division, I
get up at seven in the morning
just to feel good. But my
players don't seem excited."

Bitter statements were
made by some of the team's
stars about Allen.

"He (Allen) makes \$250,000
a year, and if he was so hot to
celebrate with his family, he
should have had them flown
here to St. Louis," said
reliever Tug McGraw. "They
said he's been hitting an
hour and a half everyday at
home. What the hell does he
think his teammates are do-
ing out here in St. Louis?"

NCAA finals

The University has sub-
mitted a bid to host the finals
of 1982 basketball cham-

ionships at Rupp Arena, said
Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

Hagan said the NCAA voted
recently to hold the 1982 finals
in a midwestern or
midwestern city. He thinks
23,000 seat Rupp Arena
should be a natural for the
finals.

Tennis

There will be a faculty staff
tennis tournament next
Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday at the courts
behind Seaton Center.

Cross country

The UK cross country team
will compete in the six-mile
Indiana Invitational tomor-
row morning at Bloomington,
Ind.

Defensive end Roberts is a real veteran

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Kernel Reporter

Craig Roberts is back on the UK football scene again after serving in the Army for three years.

Asked why he came back to Kentucky after working for Uncle Sam, "I didn't have anything to do," Roberts said. "I had no job. One of the assistant UK football coaches told me that if I came back I would get a scholarship."

After playing freshman football at UK in 1971 on a scholarship, Roberts enlisted in the armed services. He spent three years in the Army and was stationed in several

places including Japan and Korea.

Roberts, who worked in the Army Security Agency pointed out that traveling overseas was enjoyable. He didn't really expect a "good" time in the service.

"I enjoyed traveling overseas, especially Korea. This was highlight of my Army life," said the Camp Hill, Pa. native. "I had a good time over there. I met a lot of real good people and made good friends."

"Before going to the Army, I didn't like my job and there was no future in it and the Army life turned out better

than I thought it would."

Roberts is the oldest player on the team as a 23-year-old sophomore.

He admitted that being an oldster doesn't really make that much difference. "It doesn't really mean that much. I'm just a little more mature," he said. "The 6-foot-3, 205-pound defensive end starter."

Despite his age, Roberts says he is not the team leader at all. "Definitely not. I don't feel like a sophomore but I have more experience (overall) than most of the sophomores," he said.

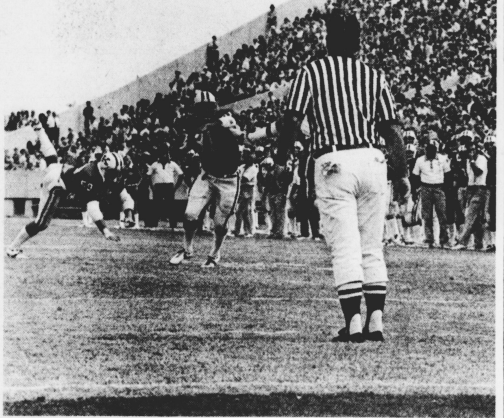
Roberts said after being

away from football for 36 months it was hard for him to concentrate on pigskins.

"Three years of inactivity in football hurts," he added. "For me, it's hard to have a good attitude by keeping my mind on football."

He also said that getting an athletic scholarship from a major school was certainly a big moment. "The highlight of my athletic career was getting a scholarship," said Roberts, a multi-sport star in high school. "It was my goal when I was in high school. Really, it's everybody's goal."

Craig Roberts (91), UK defensive end, is the oldest man on the team at 23, but he says that doesn't necessarily make him a team leader. Roberts, a 6-3 sophomore, served in the Armed Services for three years before returning to the University.



—Charles Spinelli



—Bill Knight

Wants to play for new Cincinnati team

Lauerman finds professional soccer tough

By CHUCK MALKUS
Kernel Reporter

UK's leading soccer scorer in 1975 discovered that playing as a professional is a whole new ball game.

Paul Lauerman, who scored 64 goals and had 45 assists in his four years at UK, played for the Chicago Cats of the American Soccer League this past season.

"In Chicago, it was a different style of play," said Lauerman, who played left wing for the Cats.

"I wasn't totally ready. I played in more than half their games but I didn't catch on to the style of play until midseason."

Before joining the Chicago

Cats, Lauerman had practiced with the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League (NASL) and was offered a contract.

"I didn't want to sit on the bench," he said. "I wasn't cut, I was told that I wouldn't play that much."

Lauerman was the only American on the Cats, a team that was composed of players from Poland, Yugoslavia and Brazil. As a youngster, he spent 10 years in Peru and contributes his success to his early start.

"I played a lot of soccer when I was young," Lauerman said. "While growing up in Peru, I became soccer oriented."

At UK, Lauerman was the leading scorer all four years that he played. He led Kentucky to a first-place finish in the state's Intercollegiate League his senior year.

The Cincinnati Comets have put in an application to become part of the North American Soccer League and Lauerman, whose contract with Chicago has run out, expects to play for the Comets next season.

"From what I've heard, they are planning to play in the NASL and I would like to play for them," he said.

Lauerman is preparing for his second pro season by playing for the UK graduate team, which has a 5-0 record.

"I've got to keep in shape and that's why I'm playing soccer year round," Lauerman said. "I need a little more hard work. The competition is good and I'm getting a lot out of playing in these games."

"The graduates aren't in any league. The teams we play are all college clubs from Kentucky. The money to support the team comes from our own pockets. We aren't given any money."

Lauerman said he'll be prepared for his sophomore pro season, no matter which team he plays for.

"Since I was very young, playing professional soccer has always been my goal. I'll be ready for this season."

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content that does not meet standards of acceptability. No ad names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All Personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. The Kernel is not responsible for the cost of the ad or for the best interest of the advertiser. Each insertion of an advertisement is for 14 days. Monday through Friday for corrections. The classified department is open until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

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| Full Semester, \$45.00 for 12 words or less. | \$35.00 per column inch per day. Contract Rates Available. |

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 - DOWN JACKET, North Face, new, xs, women's size 7.9. 286-6704. 104
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 - STEREO SYSTEM JVC. AM/FM. Call 284-2897 after five. Best offer. See listing in back page. 3003
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 - TYPIWRITER-ROYAL STANDARD. \$35.00. Call 284-2897 after five. Best offer. See listing in back page. 3003
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 - REGISTER BEFORE OCTOBER 4. Free transportation. George Herman. Kincaid County Commission. 282-8888. 3830
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 - KING RICHARD SEZ. Join the crusades with a community health major. 283-1103. 038

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 - LOST TAN GLASS case with brown contents by Dave Von Furstenberg on way to campus. Call 255-7313 after 5:30 p.m. 04
 - LOST WHITE ENVELOPE containing color photos. 278-188 after 8 p.m. 104
 - SIGMA DELTA CHI important meeting. Thursday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. Magpie Room, B Building. All new and old members please come. 101
 - JOURNALISTS-IMPORTANT. Sigma Delta Chi. Society of Professional Journalists meeting Sunday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. in Magpie Room. All communications people welcome. 101

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The Kernel

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Phase Linear 4000 pre-amp	was \$599	NOW \$469
Pioneer A450 turntable	was \$179	NOW \$120
Suprex TL3 headphones	was \$45	NOW \$ 29

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Utah AS-3's speakers	were \$ 69 ea.	NOW \$ 69 pair
Utah AS2AX's speakers	were \$ 89 ea.	NOW \$ 89 pair
Utah WE90's speakers	were \$149 ea.	NOW \$149 pair
Synergistics 41's	were \$225 ea.	NOW \$129 ea.
Synergistics 61's	were \$375 ea.	NOW \$209 ea.

QUALITY
 Cartridges ADC, Empire, Denon, Audio Tech, Shure, Ortofon, Stanton, Suprex, Tape Fuji • Ampex, Maxwell • Scotch, TDK • Electronics • Soundcraftsmen, Yamaha, Pioneer, Marantz, Sansui, Sony, Sherwood, Lux, Crown, Dynaco, DBX, Technics, SEA • Headphones Jensen, Koss, Sennheiser, Suprex, Star • Speakers R/R, Bose, Dahlquist, Infinity, Aritec, Lansane, JBL, Advent, Jennings, BIC, Venturel, Utah, Dual, Garrard, Transcriptors, Philips, Thorens, Tape Machines TEAC, Sanyo, Akai, Dokorder, Sanyo.

QUANTITY
 The Sound Company sells more audio equipment than anyone in Kentucky, therefore, they can pass these purchasing discounts to you the consumer. The Sound Company maintains over \$500,000 inventory in each store so you never wait.

PRICE
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
WE HONOR
 Take advantage of our \$500 instant credit

SERVICE
 Our service department headed by a certified electrical engineer and having the latest test equipment guarantees everything that The Sound Company sells . . . And guarantees prompt service on all outside service.