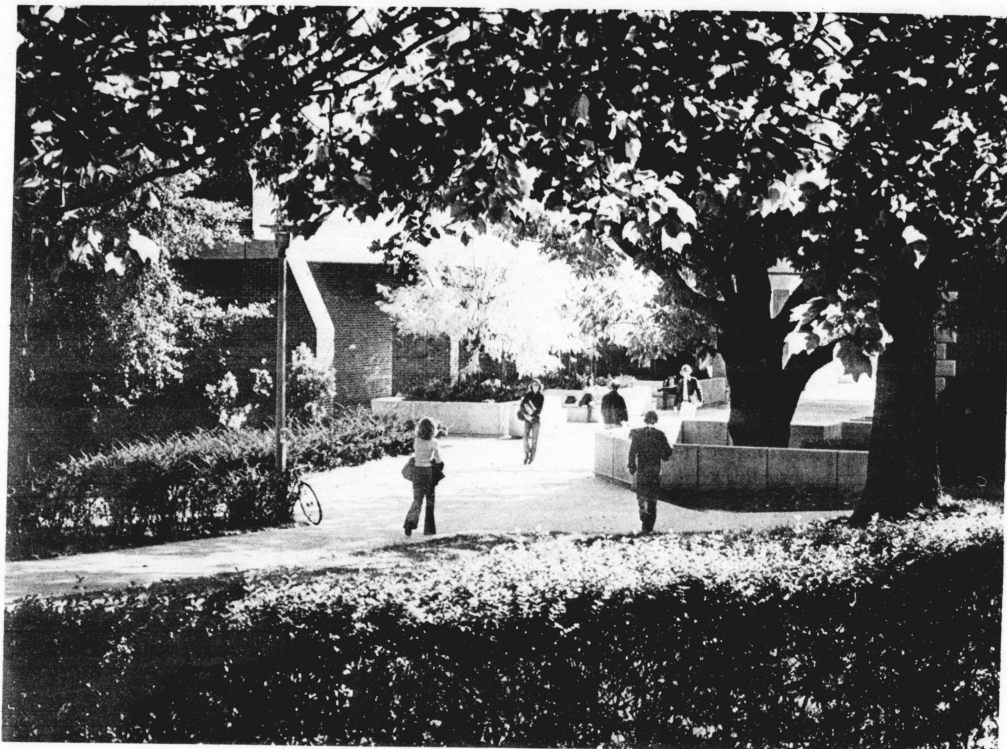


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Thursday, October 23, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



—Bruce Orwin

Beautiful autumn leaves fail to interrupt student traffic in front of the King Library

Harralson to veto Free U funding

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

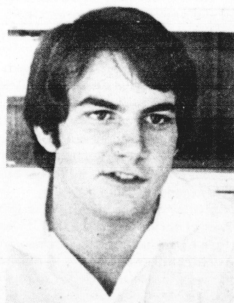
Free University may lose its Student Government (SG) financial backing this semester, despite Student Senate attempts to fund the organization.

SG President Jim Harralson said Wednesday he will veto a bill passed at Monday's senate meeting which would allocate \$150 to Free U. The senate passed that bill after failing to override Harralson's veto of an earlier \$200 allocation.

Harralson said he objects to the bill because he believes Free U should be financially self-sufficient. Free U has been subsidized often by SG since it began offering students alternative, unstructured courses in 1969.

"I don't want to kill Free U," Harralson said. "It is a viable organization, but it should be able to fund itself."

The theory that Free U needs SG funding to someday achieve financial independence is "the same old argument that's been heard every semester since I've been involved in SG," Harralson said.



JIM HARRALSON
SG President

Free U coordinator Maddie Teller said she was not surprised by Harralson's decision to veto the second bill.

Free U can achieve financial self-sufficiency, she said. "We've been down before. We're not finished." But in fairness

to Free U the bill should have been vetoed earlier, she said.

"If he (Harralson) had vetoed it earlier it would have given us more time to fund ourselves," Teller said.

Harralson's original veto was announced two weeks after the bill's passage by the Senate — the last day he could constitutionally veto it.

Harralson said he will outline his reasons for vetoing the second bill in a statement which will be mailed to Senate members before the Nov. 3 meeting.

Claims that SG committed itself to Free U indicate a misunderstanding of the SG legislative process, he said.

Bills passed by the senate must be signed by the president before they become official, Harralson said. "SG hadn't made a commitment to support Free U, the senate had passed a bill."

Teller said Harralson failed to make what she considers a "proper investigation" after announcing at a senate meeting that he would investigate the Free U situation. "He never called me, he utilized casual remarks," she said.

"That (the nature of Harralson's investigation) is what angered me more than his veto," she said.

Harralson said his "investigation" was for the purpose of answering questions he had about the bill, and that he answered them adequately before deciding to veto the measure.

Harralson admitted he miscalculated the number of undistributed Free U posters. At the Monday meeting he told the senate over 2,000 posters were still in the SG office. An actual count revealed only half that many posters were left.

"I made a miscalculation — I'm willing to admit that," Harralson said. But the number of undistributed posters was not a significant factor in his decision to veto the bills, he said.

Harralson said the Free U should fund itself like any other campus organization. "I've seen too many organizations who fund themselves.

"I don't really understand their (Free U's) problem. If you want to be a free university, it seems you'd want to support yourself."



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

'Fag fad'

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Student Government and the Kernel staff for their clever support of zero population growth. It was truly a spark of genius to promote this "fag fad" to lower the birth rate of this country. I am sure all egotistical heterosexuals, like myself, who wish to continue their genes ad infinitum support this great effort.

Gregory P. Wanger
BGS senior

Correction

Editor:

I think it is important to correct a misstatement made by Joan Gudel in her recent article ("Cheating - Still thriving on campuses" Kernel, Oct. 13). Gudel inaccurately stated, "The appeals board (referring to the University Appeals Board - earlier incorrectly called the "University Court of Appeals") has not handled

academic cases since 1972." In fact, the Board heard and decided a few "academic" cases during the past two academic years; indeed, during this time the Board recommended that two students be suspended from the University because of cheating. (By the way, in both of these cases, Dr. Singletary accepted the Board's recommendations and suspended the guilty students.)

Kenneth B. Germain
Associate Professor of Law and
Chairman, University Appeals
Board

No smoking

Editor:

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in room 206 Student Center to organize a group to work for legal control of the inconsiderate people and other pulmonary rapists who are assaulting students and other innocent bystanders with their stinking and poisonous clouds of cigarette smoke in

Letters

classrooms and other public places of assembly.

As evidenced by the large and enthusiastic response, non-smokers liberation from the filth and stink of indoor air pollution is an idea whose time not only has come, but is long overdue.

For those attending I promise a well organized meeting that will not drag. Several projects will be started and each person will have a list of things she or he can do. All smokers sympathetic to the cause are welcome.

Wayne H. Davis
Biology professor

'Queen'

Editor:

According to the College Edition of the "Random House Dictionary of the English Language," the following definition is given for the word "queen: 1. the wife or consort of a king, 2. a female sovereign or monarch, or, 3. a woman, or something personified as a woman, that is foremost or preeminent in any respect: a movie queen; a beauty queen.

Therefore, and with regard to the situation on this campus, the homecoming queen should, by virtue of the

title, be necessarily a woman. But, should this interfere with the desire of any male to become the homecoming sovereign? I think not. The title either should be changed to a neutral term, or a separate category should be generated to include a homecoming king. Aren't we being sexist when this position of honor is given only to women? In this day of sexual equality, why should the female be singled out as the only representative of the University at this once-a-year occurrence?

The male entrants for "Homecoming Queen" are to be congratulated for the step they took in remedying this situation. It takes at least a small amount of nerve to attempt to break a barrier which has stood for so many years. Like all things though, this barrier will, and must, be brought down. Antiquity has never stood for perfection, and just because "it has never been done" is no reason not to do it. We should all stand behind those few who are willing to take that first step into new and controversial areas, as this will open new doors for future students of this University and will set our own short occupancy of this campus on a much grander scale.

Marvin Todd
Anthropology freshman

Kesey was right about Kerouac

(As you might guess, I keep a good neurotic's diary, and today it tells me that a year ago this afternoon I was slobbering drunk in Springfield, Oregon, talking to Ken Kesey.)

Before we press on with this, let me clue you in on some background. Hero worship is one of my disgusting private vices, and Kesey has been a first-rank hero of mine for years. My literary opinions are as strongly held as anyone's, and I happen to think that "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" are two of the finest American novels published since the War. And if a man can combine such high literary achievement with genuine Culture Hero status—well, he deserves to have mutants like me clutching at his pantlegs, trying to get a word with him...



scott
payton

OK. Slobbering drunk, as I say, on a bright October Sunday in Oregon, wandering around totally lost in a maze of winding paths deep in the thickest forest I've ever seen, at a sort of space-age, hippie arts-and-crafts fair. ("Renaissance Faire") the signs said, and in a twisted way the name fits.

Collisions of culture abound. Half-naked hippie chicks, doomed geeks who'd managed to outlive the 60's like a hangover that lingers into the second day, wandered around in this quasi-medieval setting, stumbling from wave-of-the-future solar energy exhibits to creaky-with-age pottery-making seminars.

The mind's perspective shifted wildly—you half-expected at any moment to round a corner of the hay-strewn path and see a demented jousting tournament featuring Abbie Hoffman vs. Lancelot du Lac, with Hoffman hiding a concealed death-ray pistol underneath his chain mail, the entire spectacle being shown world-wide on closed-circuit TV, courtesy of Don King.)

Well, you get my picture. My clouded brain kept popping in and out of Time, shunting from 1026 A.D. to 2001 and back to pre-Altamont 1969...I was unnaturally dizzy for more reasons than one. Still, word had it that Kesey and the remaining Pranksters had an exhibit at the Faire, and since I was on a literary pilgrimage, of sorts, across America, what could be more natural than to just drop in?

Sure. And after about four hours of stumbling through the maze of trails, savagely confused, as often as not, by the stoned directions the hippies gave me ("Where could I find the Prankster exhibit?") Long pause. "Wow, let's think. OK, follow this trail to a weird rock, see, on your left. Then cut through the vines by that shiny spot where the dogs were yesterday. Turn right, no, left when you feel the groovy vibes. It's around there somewhere I think.")

until, drunk and exhausted, I finally found it: a low rent, silver-painted pyramid. The Prankster exhibit. And, seated inside, a giant figure in a white orderly's uniform, with some weird Byzantine bandana on his head. That's right—Kesey Himself.

Kesey was pouring some sort of white powder into his drink (sugar, no doubt!) as I approached him, which turned out to be a considerable problem in logistics, surrounded, as he was, by a gaggle of stoned-out, gaping freaks totally in awe of the man who had Done It long before they were out of diapers, wow...but I'll bet they've never even heard of his novels, let alone read them, I snarled as I lurched through the throng.

But look here, Kesey: I'm approaching you a novelist, man. A fellow writer. We can communicate, Ken, don't give me that rehearsed shuck you trot out for fans, sychophants, autograph-seekers... (I'm anything but humble when I'm ripped.)

Well, what actually was said is lost in a blur of nerves and drink, but it was less than earthshaking. A handshake. A little chit-chat. Kesey knows Kentucky pretty well, is friends with Wendall Berry, Ed McClanahan and Gurney Norman—our Big Three native-son writers—and we exchange a little gossip about them. Talk about a special Kentucky edition of "Spit in the Ocean." Kesey's prankish venture into the literary magazine field. Get positive, but vague comments on the novel he's working on ("I've got a whole Yoknapatawpha County in my head,

man, but it may be 10, 20 years before any of it comes out"). I fail utterly to impress him. Well so what? I've saved my best shot until last anyway.

"Uh, Ken... You remember the Krassner interview, reprinted in "Garage Sale?" Where you said that Jack Kerouac was a prophet, and the letters of praise you composed to him in your head would have helped save him if you'd just bothered to mail them... that we all shared the guilt in his tragedy because we didn't give him the encouragement he deserved?"

Pause. Nod. "Well, Ken, for what it's worth, here's my letter of encouragement to you. Keep writing, man. We need you." I extend my hand. We shake, warmly this time. "Thanks a lot, man," Kesey says.

The moment is over. He returns to his hippies, I to my wine, and maybe the encounter meant everything, maybe it meant nothing. But one thing for sure: Kesey was right about Kerouac. America destroys her artists even when she needs them most, here in the pits of these plague years. Any encouragement we can give them is a boon to us all...

Or so my thoughts ran as I tried to find the parking field my pickup truck and the long road back across America.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. A former contributor to Rolling Stone, he is now working as a free-lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel on Thursdays.



spectrum

'Bible student' offers sarcastic viewpoint

By Bob Baird

A few comments in regard to Ted Cudneck's article "Jesus Loves Us, Yes We Know" which appeared in the Oct. 21 Kernel.

In reading the story, I was astonished to find that a "student of the Bible" which Cudneck refers to himself to be could be as naive regarding all aspects of the Bible as he is.

The obvious thing about Cudneck's letter is that it is not a letter speaking up for the rights of homosexuals, but rather is a letter with a sarcastic viewpoint of anyone who believes that the Bible is the inspired word of God. (11 Tim. 3:16)

Many people I've spoken to constantly refer to the Bible as only a book not relevant to modern man. I find that actually every time that they are confronted with a Christian or with sound doctrine from God's word that they experience an uneasy feeling which God uses to let people know that they are not in his will. This feeling is called conviction. It is the feeling you get when you feel you should respond to your pastor's altar call, but don't want to.

As for it taking a big person to say that they condone evil practices, I find rather that it takes a bigger person to get down on their knees, swallow their pride and tell God "I'm wrong, you're right."

It is true that the Old Testament says that homosexuals are to be put to death. Incidentally, this means lesbians too. Just because the word man is used, this doesn't exclude women. However, Jesus changed all that. "Bible students" know that God now gives people their whole lives to repent. Afterward it's too late.

I don't really expect anyone but a sadist or some such person to go around killing homosexuals, and ones that do so, even in the guise of a Christian, are most certainly not "born again" Christians.

It is utterly ridiculous to even consider homosexuals as an organization at all. Why not have a Heterosexual Student Coalition? We don't have special organizations to recognize that people are normal. Why have one

to recognize the ones who aren't? In this light it would be totally reasonable to also have special organizations for men who like to dress up in women's clothing, for women who like to wear men's underclothing and especially for prostitutes. After all, each of these groups work only with consenting people without imposing their views on others. But, since GSC is now backed by the Student Senate to be a recognized organization, I suggest in all sincerity that just as any other legitimate organization uses the Kernel for its ads and want-ads, that they also do, rather than defacing the bathroom walls with graffiti that makes a normal person want to throw up.

I don't believe in denying people their "Constitutional Rights", but my allegiance goes only as far until it conflicts with my "Bible Belt mores". Still, as far as the world goes, I think that America is by far the greatest country ever.

Cudneck seems to think that those "out of context" verses would have a different meaning in context, but being a "Bible student" as he is, I'm sure he really knows better in these cases.

Cudneck thinks that his problem is that he interprets too many verses literally. Actually, he interprets very few literally indeed. This is characteristic of someone who doesn't want to do anything that God says, but still wants to pretend that he is totally in line with God's word. 11 Tim. 4:3-4 tells us of the people in the time in which we live: "For the time will come when they (the people) will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."

As for eating meat, if we take the Bible literally, Cudneck seems to think that we couldn't eat but only a tiny few varieties. As a "Bible student" he should realize that God didn't tell the Children of Israel to only eat certain meats just for fun. God has reasons for everything he says. However, Bible students should remember a couple of

other verses in the Bible where we find that later God allows us to eat whatever we please. In Acts 10:9-16 God tells Peter that anything that He has blessed is not unclean. Also 1 Tim. 4:4 tells us that every creature of God is good and nothing is to be refused if it is received with thanksgiving.

I don't know why Cudneck seems to think that the Bible can't be interpreted literally. If we can't even trust God to be literal, how can we then believe that Cudneck has been literal in his letter. If we believe that Cudneck has not been literal in his letter, then we are free to individually interpret his letter as we please, to make his letter say what we want regardless of what Cudneck really meant. We can interpret Cudneck's letter just as Cudneck interprets the Bible: exactly the way he wants to hear it! God is able to say exactly what he means. A "Bible student" should know that God doesn't "beat around the bush". God is fully capable of saying exactly what he means to say, and He does.

Cudneck's idea of homosexuality as an ideal method of population control is uncommonly ridiculous. If that was such a good idea, then it would be just as reasonable to assume that putting all the homosexuals to death would help even more.

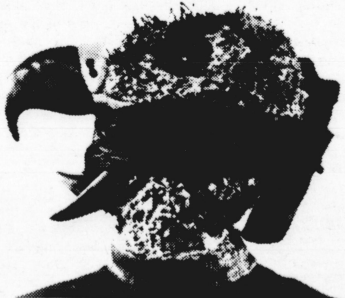
Cudneck says: "I find myself particularly fortunate to respect and to be respected by God..." Well, Cudneck just isn't as fortunate as he thinks he is because as any "Bible student" knows: "God is no respecter of persons!" (Acts 10:34) But even if He was, it is beyond my understanding to know why Cudneck thinks that God would "respect" someone who condones what God considers an abomination!

As for being moral by going to church or by wearing his old BSU sweatshirt, Isaiah 64:6 says that "We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness is as filthy rags..." A Bible student such as Cudneck will undoubtedly remember from his studies that the Greek word translated as "filthy rags" means the rags used to wipe the lepers sores. That means that we as people might not be as righteous as we like to think we are.

This is one God-fearing, upright, red-(necked?)blooded UK student who is proud to be on God's side. I would rather have the praises of God rather than the praises of men.

As for my "out-of-context" verses, I'm sure Cudneck will find that they have the same meaning in context. That is, if he can find his Bible!

Bob Baird is a geology junior.



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news briefs

Patty Hearst termed 'partially' competent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys made the unusual proposal Wednesday that she be declared partially competent to stand trial, but the federal prosecutor said that's "like being a little but pregnant."

The remarks came after U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter postponed a mental competency hearing for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress until Nov. 4.

"It is not the defense position that Miss Hearst is now incompetent," defense attorney Albert Johnson told reporters. "It is that she is currently unable to aid in preparation of her defense."

He said he saw no contradictions in such a ruling and that this course could allow her treatment in a mental hospital before she is tried.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., informed of Johnson's statement, said "Being a little bit competent is like being a little bit pregnant. You either are or you're not."

The delay in Hearst's hearing was the third such postponement since she was placed under psychiatric examination a month ago. The hearing would have been held Wednesday if all psychiatric reports were in, but two of four expected reports still were missing, Johnson said.

Attorney general studies Louisville school busing

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll said Wednesday that the U.S. attorney general is investigating the possibility of intervening into court cases involving forced busing in Jefferson County.

"I am assured of a prompt and early response from the Justice Department," the governor said.

Carroll said he received a telephone call from Jim Falk, a member of the White House staff, who told him that "this is something that is not being looked into superficially or taken lightly."

The governor said that President Ford had ordered the Justice Department to investigate and that this was a followup to conversations which the governor and the President had in Knoxville Oct. 7.

Carroll said that his task force on busing will make available to the attorney general's office the results of a survey "on the harmful effects of busing on quality education in Louisville and Jefferson County."

The governor also disclosed that he had a breakfast meeting with staff members of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee before he left Frankfort on another campaign tour Wednesday.

Carroll said his discussions with the staff members "covered a wide variety of aspects of the forced busing situation in Louisville and Jefferson County."

The governor said that during their conversations he offered the committee staff members any state assistance they might need in gathering background information."

Judge orders testimony in Hearst grand jury probe

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge today ordered two reluctant witnesses to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the harboring of Patricia Hearst in a Pennsylvania farmhouse last year.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told Micki Scott and Martin Miller that they faced contempt if they refused to testify. Both refused to answer questions previously before the grand jury.

Attorneys for Scott, 27, of Portland, Ore., and Miller, 28, of New York, told the judge they should not have to testify because the government's questions were based on information from illegal wiretaps and the government had instituted a pattern of harassment against them.

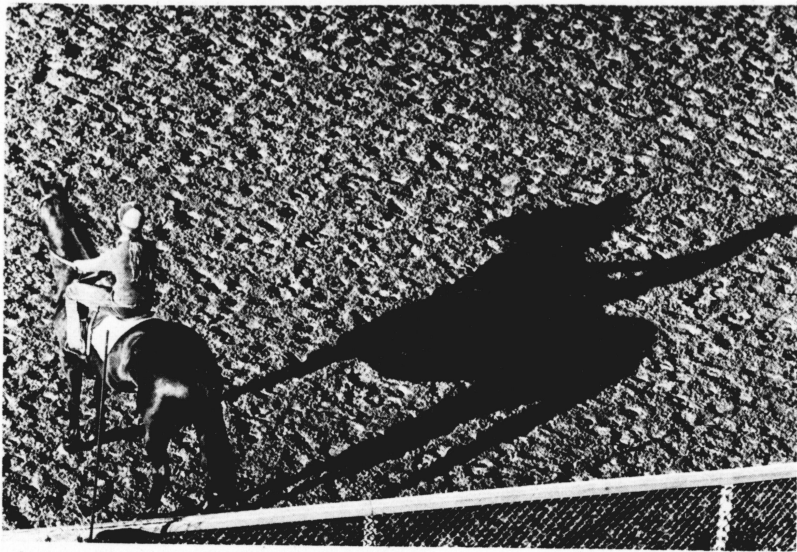
But Herman, noting the government has denied in an affidavit that illegal wiretaps were made, said, "I find there was no electronic surveillance."

Herman also rejected a number of other reasons for the refusal to answer questions, including charges the grand jury was being used by the government to locate fugitives and that Scott was a target of the investigation, not just a witness.

KENTUCKY Kernel

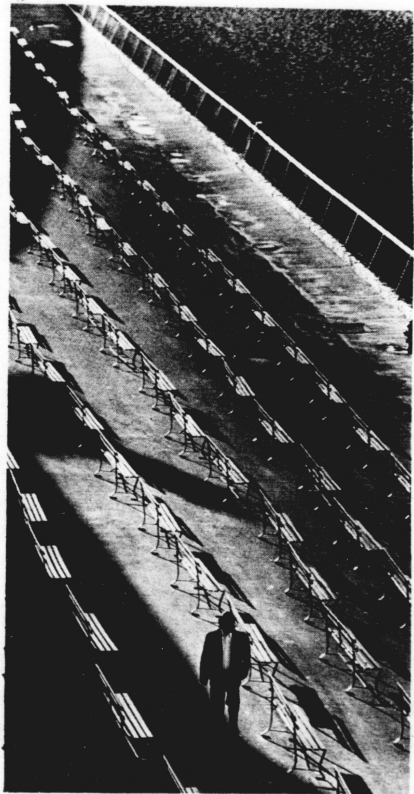
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Morning at Keeneland

Early mornings at Keeneland are far removed from the screaming crowds of the afternoons. By going to Keeneland just after sunrise, Kernel photographer Stewart Bowman entered the morning racetrack world. After daily exercise, the Thoroughbreds, like "Face to Face" below, are bathed and hot-walked. The stands are empty, except for owners or trainers clocking their prodigies and hoping for victory in the afternoon.



Photos by Stewart Bowman

The Office of Continuing Education for Women

in conjunction with University Woman's Club will have a workshop at Carnahan House from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27. The workshop, "The Total Me", will feature Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur as guest speaker. Interest group sessions on "Time Energy Management", "Coping with Women's Health Problems", "Family Relationships", "Enhancing Self-Identity", "Vocational Testing" and "Burnishing Our Intellectual Abilities" will be held. Registration fee: \$4.00 Luncheon: \$3.00 Register by calling 258-2751.

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Drew Skogman lines up his mallet as he attempts to drive a croquet ball straight through the wickets. The game took place in front of the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane.

Pearsall says the family still dominates Southern institutions

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Family and Southern tradition go hand-in-hand in business, politics and education, as well as in the home, according to Marion Pearsall, behavioral sciences professor.

"Southern culture seems to be tied to the strength of the family," said Pearsall, guest speaker for the bimonthly colloquia sponsored by the UK Women's Studies Committee. The colloquia is also one of a series of events scheduled this week to celebrate International Women's Year.

Kinship is the basis for other types of Southern values, although the South is following the same trends as the rest of the country, she said.

As Southern regions urbanize, birth rates decline, more women go to work, she said. Therefore Southern families become more characteristic of the American nuclear family — more mobile, brittle and reliant on outside experts.

"Southern families are extended rather than nuclear," she said. "The family extends both up to include grandparents and out to embrace aunts and uncles. Life is focused within the family and much can be accomplished without going outside the family."

Pearsall pointed to Kentucky politics as one institution run by the family. She said political leaders across several deep South states are all related and "do for each other."

The Southern family can still shape other institutions — political, educational or business — to fit its control, Pearsall said.

"By making deals with other sets of families, a lot is accomplished," she said. "The elected official takes care of his

kinship.

Pearsall has researched family systems in Talladega, Ala. in the 50's and has also studied families in Tennessee and Kentucky. She said family systems, which are stronger in the South than anywhere else in America, are often controlled by women.

"In theory the Southern family is patriarchal. But usually the upper class family is maintained by women. These women are not interested in equal rights in a social sense; they don't want to lose their power," Pearsall said.

While they will support equal rights for employment, it is only out of a family interest, she said. Southern women will do whatever is necessary to keep the family together, and will work for the benefit of the entire extended family, she said.

"These women can't work for

their own personal glory," she said. "They work to raise the family's standing and they usually decide the course a family will take."

The course of action an extended family will take is usually discussed by all of its many members, Pearsall said.

"The southern system requires personal relationships and the opportunity to call on others," she said. "In the Southern code, everything must be personal; it cannot exist in a rush-rush world."

That rush-rush world, "the mainstream of American culture", is now bulldozing other ways of life, she said. But the South "still has more subcultural variants than any other region."

And in every way, she said, "women are key figures, socially and symbolically."

Religious speaker predicts battle will end the world

Quoting scripture and using maps, Jim Williams of Probe Ministries told Wednesday night about the battle that will end the world.

Speaking before an audience of about 100, Williams gave a lecture billed "Relating the Biblical Armageddon to Russia, China and You."

He described how he believes this generation will see Russia, China and Europe converge in a Middle East nuclear war that will end the world.

"Now I won't set a date, put on a sheet and get up on the roof waiting for Jesus to come," Williams said. "But nothing is left undone historically to keep Christ from returning today," he added.

Williams said the five Biblical signs of Armageddon, which include the rebirth of Israel and the rise of four major kingdoms, have been given.

He said Russia will attack both Israel and the Arab confederacy and then be destroyed by China.

"An anti-Christ with great charisma will come from Europe to aid Israel, but the effort will fail," Williams said.

He said when Europe and China are locked in a final death struggle, Jesus Christ will return to the Mount of Olives, signifying the end of the world.

"I'm not trying to cast despair and gloom, but these truths ought to have an impact on our lives as Christians," Williams said.

Assistant Dean Williamson gets students out of jail and out of trouble



Taking them under his wing

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Another game was over and the fans were heading home. While the excitement was over for most, it was just beginning for Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson.

He was sitting in his office in the Patterson tower after rushing from the stadium on an emergency call. He had stopped only to grab a burger.

Williamson took a bite, dripping mayonnaise on the desk and snatched his telephone.

"Hello, Jerry? This is Lynn. Sorry to interrupt your weekend, but how 'bout helping me locate somebody?"

"Yah, the kid's either a wrestler or likes wrestling, so call the coach." Williamson hung up the phone, munched the burger, and dialed again.

"Hello, Kirwan 1, this is Lynn Williamson of the Dean of Students office. I need to get a hold on a student that comes over there a lot." Williamson listens and begins taking notes.

"Okay, purple VW van — over by the tennis courts a lot — Arkansas plates — what? — he lives in it. Oh God. Alright, ask around and get the University police to page me if you get anything. Okay, good-by."

Williamson drops the receiver and grabs his two-way radio used for communication between the dean's office and campus police. Its beeping sound has become very familiar.

"This is 36 calling radio, requesting check on box in tennis center where attendant stays. I'm looking for a purple volkswagen van with Arkansas plates," he says officially. Interference comes over the receiver as Williamson waits apprehensively.

"Not there? Okay, I'd like to be kept advised on the location. 10-four." Williamson switches off

the device and shifts his brain waves into gear.

The smallish 30-year-old, who is known for his witless quips and countless 'no comments' to reporters, has put in a hard day on the job.

By six p.m., Williamson has already made the rounds at Commonwealth Stadium, preparing for the game and ensuring proper crowd control.

Before leaving the stadium, Williamson had to toss his 5' 7" frame into a group of four drunk and fighting men. They apparently disagreed over who should have won the game.

Now, he's back in his office. It barely holds a few file cabinets

and two straight back chairs for offending students to sit in and talk discipline with the dean.

Also in his office, is a fireproof CONCRETE file cabinet — equipped with both key and combination locks. It contains files upon files of various student records. Williamson also saves all notes and phone messages he receives.

Back to the missing student case, Williamson looks up the telephone number of two of the student's professors. He calls them hoping they may know how to reach him. They don't.

Williamson cradles the receiver and starts the gears rolling again. Then the phone rings.



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON

"This is Lynn Williamson." He listens. "Who have you got now and for what hideous crime is it this time," he says jokingly.

Williamson sets the phone down and heads for the microfiche. He quickly files through it, finds what he's looking for and goes back to the phone.

"Okay, he's one of mine," Williamson says. "I'll be right down there and hey — no brutality." Williamson has been called to the Metro detention center — or holdover. The facility houses alleged law breakers before they are sent to jail.

Because most students are not Lexington natives, the Dean of Students office "acts as a parent" when necessary — about 200 times a year, according to Williamson.

He does the honors almost every time.

"I've been there from around 10 p.m. Saturday night to 6 a.m. Sunday morning before," he claims. "I've had to take a date to jail on more than one occasion. It's a thrill for them the first time but it wears off quickly. Too quickly," Williamson says.

Still troubled by the missing student case, Williamson tries a few more calls before leaving to pick up the student. He then calls campus police on the radio — beep, beep.

Upon arrival at the holdover, on Forbes Road, captives are seen waving and yelling out of their tightly screened cell windows. They'd obviously been in (good) spirits that day.

Williamson hops from his car and strides quickly into the holdover. Inside lies a "booking" window and a metal gate which leads to the jail.

Williamson is obviously well known there. "Well, it's the dean," greets a semi-toothless jailer. "Come on, boys, let's lock 'em up."

"Aw, come on fellas. You don't want to do that," Williamson jokes back. He knows every guard in the place. He chit-chats with them on every visit — keeping up relations.

The guards enjoy his company. "Well, they played good today

didn't they dean? Think they'll go to a bowl this year?" Williamson eases out of the conversation and asks about the student offender.

After proper forms are filled out, the relieved student is released to Williamson. They walk out to the dean's car.

Williamson pauses to begin an oration he has learned by heart. It starts with Williamson telling the student of the various options he has in court.

While delivering the information, almost all of it is unhappy because to the student, Williamson drives by the courthouse where the student is scheduled to appear.

"Be sure to be on time. They're usually running late, but don't take a chance. And it's a good idea to wear nice clothes." Williamson then tells the student of a lawyer referral agency.

The dean then lets the student off with some advice. "Well, that's the way it goes. Just show up in court, be respectable to the judge and you should be okay."

Being interested in the outcome of all students assisted, Williamson scrutinizes the newspapers' crime section. But, he says, the students usually drop in and tell him what happened at court.

For nine months of every year, Williamson gets up every morning knowing that he may spend half the day at the jail.

For nine months of every year, Williamson gets up every morning knowing that he may spend half the day at the jail. So he takes advantage of the summer months and every available weekend.

He spends most free weekends at his 'bachelor pad.' There, Williamson relaxes, listens to his stereo and watches TV. He tries not to think of jail, drunks, the student code or student records.

On these nights, Williamson can hit the sack at a reasonable hour and sleep comfortably until morning. Unless, of course, he hears that nasty sound of his radio. Beep. Beep. Beep...

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A PRESENTATION OF THE CHRISTIAN UPDATE FORUM



sports

Applying 'tired of waiting' Men's gym team is in 'limbo'

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a possibility that UK will not have a men's gymnastic team this year.

Why? Because as of now the sixth year old club sport has no one on its roster.

Getting gymnasts en masse will be the club's objective at a special organizational meeting tonight in the Seaton Center conditioning room.

First-year coach Jeff Appling said frustration has led to the team's present limbo state.

"Ten guys left the team last year because they felt there was a lack of interest from the University to help them," said Appling.

"I don't mean just seeking varsity status and not getting it, because we were also looking for financial help," he said. "Last year we had a budget of \$700 and we were competing against schools with varsity teams. The players felt they had to take some action as a result."

However, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of campus recreation offered a different reason for the players' quitting.

"They were upset that they didn't gain varsity status," he said. "I think what hurt their chances for obtaining it was that they went through channels that upset Mr. (Otis) Singletary (UK President)."

Appling insisted that his team was not given additional funds because "UK is strictly a basketball and football-oriented school.

"I've been trying to talk to the athletic department about this (funding) for the past two years," he said, "but the University says we'll have to wait until the Title IX guidelines (rules designed to end sex discrimination) become clear. But I'm tired of waiting."

On the other hand, Johnson said he understood the athletic department's decision to withhold additional funds for the gymnastic team.

"Other programs are feeling the economic crunch, so I can see why Cliff Hagan (athletic director) would be cautious in giving more money to the teams," he said.

Both Appling and Johnson agreed it is "ridiculous" that an institution as large as UK does not have a sound gymnastics program.

"The facilities are tremendous, but it's a shame we can't house a good men's club," said Appling.

Johnson said he's "bothered" by all of the uncertainty surrounding the team.

"I think we should provide gymnasts the opportunity for a program. We should at least have a club level team and build on that," he said.

Both men said tonight's organizational meeting will determine whether there will be a men's squad this year.

"We need a good turnout (10 or more) or we'll have to drop it," said Appling.

Lauerman wants career in pro soccer

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Paul Lauerman may become the first UK athlete to play pro soccer.

Lauerman, a 5 feet 8, 150 pound senior, has been the soccer team's top scorer the past three seasons.

Though born in Alton, Ill., Lauerman—who's father is a Baptist missionary—learned to play soccer in Peru.

He said he started playing because "everybody else did," but added, "Almost immediately I fell in love with the game. I particularly like the artistry of the great players, and the way the game flows without interruptions for huddles or timeouts."

Lauerman lived nearly five years in Peru. He quickly progressed from sandlot games to local league play.

Lauerman said he would always remember playing against the great Peruvian



Senior Paul Lauerman shows his skill in a recent game against Eastern Kentucky University. Lauerman may become the first UK athlete to play pro soccer after he graduates.

(Continued on page 11)

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Morgan hits game-winner Reds nip Boston 4-3 for title

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, battling his way out of a World Series slump, blooped a two-out ninth-inning single that drove home the winning run Wednesday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and its first Series championship in 35 years.

Limited to just six hits in 26 Series swings, Morgan delivered when the Reds needed him most — with the score tied in the last inning of the seventh and deciding game.

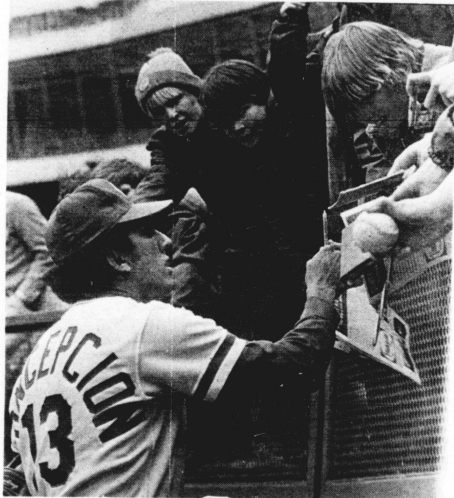
The game was tied 3-3 when Cincinnati came to bat in the ninth against rookie reliever Jim Burton. Ken Griffey opened with a walk and Cesar Geronimo bunted him to second.

Dan Driessen batted for winning pitcher Clay Carroll and tapped to second, advancing Griffey to third base. Boston Manager Darrell Johnson went to the mound to talk to Burton and the young left-hander worked the count to 3-2 before walking Pete Rose, the peppery captain of the Big Red Machine.

That brought up Morgan, whose bat had been ineffective in the first six games of the Series. Burton got ahead of the Cincinnati second baseman, running the count to 1-2. But Morgan hung in and drilled his decisive hit on a line to center field.

The Red Sox, going for its first World Series title since 1918, took advantage of Gullett's wildness for three runs in its half of the third inning and a 3-0 lead.

The first run came when Carl Yastrzemski singled, scoring Bernie Carbo, who had walked on a full-count one-out pitch and taken third on Denny Doyle's single.



Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion will be signing quite a few autographs this winter. Concepcion was a key to the Reds' drive to its first World Series title since 1940.

Then Carlton Fisk was walked intentionally, loading the bases. This brought Reds' pitching coach Larry Shepard to the mound to confer with Gullett. The conference calmed down Gullett enough so that the next Boston batter, Fred Lynn, took a called third strike.

Rico Petrocelli was walked on a full-count pitch, forcing home Doyle and increasing the Red Sox' lead to 2-0. Fisk moved to second and Yaz to third with the walk to Petrocelli and the bases remained loaded.

The Cincinnati fire-baller then hurled four straight high pitches at Dwight Evans and the Boston rightfielder walked, forcing in

Yastrzemski with the third run. The Reds cut the Boston lead to 3-2 in the sixth inning on Tony Perez' two-run homer, his third of the 1975 Series.

The blast drove in Johnny Bench, who had reached first on a fielder's choice and taken second when Doyle's relay peg sailed over first baseman Yastrzemski's head for an error.

Cincinnati starter Gullett was lifted in the fourth inning for a pinch hitter and Jack Billingham became the Reds' pitcher in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Lee developed a blister on his thumb and was relieved by Roger Moret with one out in the seventh inning.

Netters improve record to 8-2

By JENNIFER WILLIAMSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team concluded its pre-tournament season with victories over Transylvania University and Morehead State University.

The Lady Kats compiled identical team scores of 8-1 in the matches losing only at number three doubles and number four singles, respectively.

In both matches, UK played its bottom six players. Coach Claudia Young said this was Arlene Ruby's first match this year. Young said she was impressed with Ruby's performance in the number six singles position.

The number one player in both matches was Kathy Cassidy, who easily defeated both of her opponents despite playing with a handicap. Cassidy has been ill, but had to play in order to remain eligible for the state tournament.

Against Transylvania, UK ran away with the match early by winning all the singles in decisive matches. Cassidy defeated Brynn Rentz (twin sister to UK's Holly Rentz) in the opening match, 6-4, 6-2.

Following Cassidy were Holly Rentz, who won 6-1, 6-3 over Martha Stone; Kathy Rose, 6-1, 6-0 over Mel Graves; Laura Tanner, 6-2, 6-0 over Fashy Scholtz; Nancy Myer, 6-2, 6-1 over Dana Lawson; and Arlene Ruby, 6-0, 6-1 over Michelle Valentine.

In doubles, UK took the first two matches easily as Cassidy and Rentz defeated Stone and Lynn Siebers, 6-3, 6-0 and Rose and Myer defeated Rentz and Graves, 6-2, 6-0.

In the final set of doubles, Tanner and Ruby were narrowly edged out by Transylvania's number three doubles team, 6-2, 7-6.

In Tuesday's match with Morehead, Cassidy started victoriously once again for the Lady Kats, defeating Dale Rankin, 6-3, 6-4.

Laura Tanner suffered the only singles defeat, losing to Cindy Queen, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. Winning their singles matches were Rentz, 6-0, 6-2 over Kelly Muterspaw; Rose, 6-3, 6-2 over Peggy Shirrell; Myer, 6-0, 6-2 over Becky Albert; Ruby, 7-6, 6-0 over Shauna Weis.

In doubles, Cassidy and Rentz combined to defeat Rankin and Queen, 6-3, 6-3, while Rose and Myer defeated Muterspaw and Shirrell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Tanner and Ruby defeated Finnrock and Snieder, 6-0, 6-1.

Young said she was "highly pleased" with the team's performance in both matches. She said the fact that these girls were the bottom six players showed that UK "had good depth and didn't have to rely on only a few players."

The Lady Kats ended pre-tournament play with an impressive 8-2 record. On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 the tennis team travels to Owensboro for the state tournament.

Tournament drawings will be held the night before actual play begins so UK has no idea of what kind of competition it will be facing. For the next two weeks, the team will be practicing and working toward bringing the state championship back home.

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Cross-country squad defeats Northwestern and Illinois State Team captain is out for season

By GREG ENGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

University of Kentucky cross-country coach Ken Olson said pride was the key to his team's win over Northwestern University and Illinois State University in Friday's tri-meet at Normal, Ill.

"Our men showed a great deal of pride after the loss to Tennessee the week before to come back and win in this fashion," Olson said.

Tom Burrigade and Craig Young led the Wildcat runners, finishing first and third, respectively.

"Team captain Max Hadley has been lost for the season as a result of his foot injury," Olson said. "We have not been very fortunate as far as avoiding in-

WFL folds

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League, unable to overcome the backlash from its horrid first season, folded Wednesday in the 12th week of its unsuccessful second year.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," League President Chris Hemmeter told a news conference.

Pointing out that attendance has fallen to an average of 13,300 per week, Hemmeter said crowds had declined 28 per cent over the past five weeks, causing severe financial drains on each franchise.

In announcing that Birmingham and Memphis would petition the National Football League for admission, Hemmeter said the WFL's football operations were being immediately terminated.

That apparently means that such WFL players as Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick and Anthony Davis can be immediately signed by the NFL teams holding their rights.

ABA moves to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, four days away from opening its 1975-76 season, dropped one franchise Monday and moved to force a merger of the other nine with the established National Basketball Association.

The Baltimore Claws, who played last season as the Memphis Sounds, won't play this year under any name. The ABA announced Monday that the franchise was being disbanded, its players dispersed among the remaining nine teams and the schedule shuffled to reflect the change.

juries this year, especially to some of our better runners.

The Wildcats take on Ohio State in a five-mile meet Saturday in Lexington. "We have our work cut out for us to outrun this team," Olson said, "but our men will come through like they have in the past to do well."

"However," he continued, "I feel our young runners have the

Soccer club record stands at 4-2-1

A loss to Asbury College dropped the UK soccer team's record to 4-2-1. The Cats lost on Monday 3-1 after winning a 6-0 rout over Asbury Seminary on Saturday.

The Cats trailed 1-0 at the half, and fell behind 2-0 before UK's Paul Lauer scored to make it 2-1. The soccer team's desperate comeback attempts fell short when Asbury iced the win with a third goal with a little over three minutes left.

Kentucky takes to the road this weekend, travelling to Purdue to play the Boilermakers Sunday night at 7 p.m. The following Wednesday the Cats play Transylvania across town, then come home for a match with Cincinnati three days later.

The team is looking to November 7, when it travels to Bloomington to play Indiana University (IU). The teams square off on a Friday night at 8

p.m., under the lights in the IU football stadium.

After that, it's on to the Kentucky Soccer Tournament in Berea starting Nov. 16.

Collins moves up rushing ladder

Sonny Collins rushed for 192 yards in 21 carries to move to eighth on the all-time list of major college rushing leaders. In his three and one-half years at UK he has run for 3,540 yards.

Collins passed up Art Luppino of Arizona, Mercury Morris of West Texas State and currently with the Miami Dolphins and Anthony Davis of Southern California.

It was Collins' second best performance at UK. Two years ago he gained 229 yards against Mississippi State.

Lauerman wants chance at professional soccer

Continued from page 8
forward Hugo Sotil in an exhibition game.

"I was only about 16, and Sotil really tore me up. Within 10 minutes I knew why he was regarded as the best player in Peru!"

Sotil now plays for Spanish champions Barcelona, which also has the famed Dutch star Johann Cruyff on its roster.

In comparison to South America, Lauerman said U.S. soccer is quite different. He admitted he had some problems adjusting his style, saying, "In South America players pace themselves, and there's much more emphasis on ball control and individual skills."

"Here, (in the U.S.) everybody runs like crazy, but when they get the ball they try to pass it to someone else as soon as possible."

Nevertheless, Lauerman said he's noticed a gradual improvement each year at UK.

"Every season the quality of the players gets better. Last year was our best since I've been at

UK, and most of the players were native Kentuckians who learned to play in the U.S."

Lauerman said he expects the improvement to continue as more schools in the state take up soccer.

After he graduates, Lauerman said he plays to play pro soccer in the U.S. He could have played several years ago.

In 1972, when he was only 18, Lauerman had a successful tryout with the St. Louis Stars of the North American Soccer League (NASL).

"I rode my motorcycle from Lexington to St. Louis and talked my way into a week long tryout," Lauerman said. "They offered me a contract for \$100 a game, but that wasn't enough to make it worth quitting school."

According to Lauerman, the NASL has prospered since then. "Attendance has doubled and soccer is getting more popular every year. I think by the time I graduate, NASL teams will be paying enough to live on, and for a start that's all I want."

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THE LEXINGTON BRANCH AAUW, special interest group. Creative Writing meets Sunday, Oct. 25th at 2:00 at 348 Linden Walk, home of Ms. Genevieve Murray. 254-0150. 23024

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