

# The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
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## Staff shortages require surgical cutbacks

By NANCY DALY  
Managing Editor

STAFF SHORTAGES in the Department of Anesthesiology will require a 30 per cent cutback in University hospital surgical services beginning July 1.

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, vice president for the medical center, announced Monday a system of transfers to Lexington's three private hospitals will be devised to insure care for patients requiring surgery.

Three of eight operating rooms will be closed until anesthesiologists are hired to meet full case-load demands, Bosomworth said. Seven anesthesiologists now handle 600 operations per month. A full staff of 12 is normally required, he added.

BECAUSE OF A national shortage of anesthesiologists, 25 per cent of the positions in university hospitals are vacant, Bosomworth said. Recruiting is difficult, he added, because "salaries that universities can offer are somewhat less than the income anesthesiologists obtain in private practice."

Private hospitals employ private-practice anesthesiologists for their surgical services who, according to

Bosomworth, earn \$15,000 more than the University staff members.

Anesthesiologists, according to UK departmental salary listings at King Library, earn an average of \$32,000. These figures do not take into account recent salary increases.

THE 30 PER CENT cutback in operations will result in a financial loss at the medical center, said Judge Calton, hospital administrator.

"Based on our best estimates the projected reduction in the surgical services would have a net effect of an eight per cent reduction in the hospital's financial operations," he said.

Calton said this estimate takes into account a reduction in operating costs associated with reduced patient volume.

"MANY VARIABLES are involved which could minimize the reduction," he added. "These include the types of surgery performed, the intensity of use of available operating rooms and increases in the volume of non-surgical patients."

Calton said because of recruitment efforts in the anesthesiology department "we are optimistic that the impact of reduced service will be short-termed and possibly less than originally anticipated."

Bosomworth, acting chairman of the anesthesiology department, met Monday with representatives of the three local private hospitals — Good Samaritan, Central Baptist and St. Joseph's — to arrange a system of patient transfers.

"AT THE conclusion of the meeting," he said, "the consensus was that all surgical and emergency patients will be provided

care in Lexington hospitals through an organized system of transfers.

"Efforts are now under way to identify the necessary channels of communication to assure the orderly management of all patients requiring care," he added.

The medical center, in the plan currently devised for patient transfer, plans to:

—Secure from local hospitals records of community physicians on call each day.

—Develop a method of keeping the center advised at all times on the availability of beds and the capacity of other local hospitals to take patients.

—Designate the physicians within the medical center who will contact the appropriate community physician to arrange for the transfer of a patient to another hospital.

## McDonald's fights for zone change

By CHUCK COMBES  
Kernel Staff Writer

A REQUEST for a zoning change which would allow the construction of a McDonald's restaurant near UK will be on the agenda of the Urban-County Planning Commission when it meets next Thursday.

The request, if granted, would change the zone of the southwest corner of the intersection at Woodland and Euclid from residential to neighborhood business.

The zoning committee of the commission reviewed the request June 6 and recommended denial of the request. The committee cited several reasons, including a decrease in students housing, an increase in demand for housing overall and little need for another restaurant since about 25 are within walking distance of campus.

Similar changes have been requested for the same property, one by McDonald's in 1969 and another by Burger Queen in 1972.

BOTH REQUESTS were denied, with the commission stating the business would result in an increase of traffic congestion, an intrusion of business into a residential area and contradiction of the land-use plan. These were included in the committee's report on the present request.

McDonald's Land and Development Company, in making the request, attacked the last point, claiming the land-use plan, when adopted, did not allow for the general change of the area and that the original plan was incorrect in not considering all four corners of the intersection for business use.

McDonald's also points out that a zone change was approved in 1971 for the property where the University Plaza

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One youngster, here for the NCAA's National Summer Youth Program, finds excitement in the Seaton Center as she bounces on a trampoline. The program is one of 125 being conducted at universities across the country and is jointly sponsored by the NCAA, the Office for Economic Development and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The program ends July 12. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

## NCAA underprivileged youth day camp offers high-level coaching, sports

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

FOR THE first time in its six-year history the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYSP) is conducting one of its numerous five-week programs at UK.

The University-housed program for low-income youths from the Lexington and Fayette County area began June 10 and will continue to operate from the Seaton Center until July 12.

"They've gotten off to a real fine start," said Stan LeProtti, a representative of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "They're well-organized and they've got an adequate staff with a good pupil-teacher ratio."

LEPROTTI, who has been with the President's Council "some 10 or 12 years," said the program is designed to bring underprivileged youths into the college environment and to give them an opportunity to receive high-level coaching in sports.

Other advantages to the program, "are participation in group activity, competition and recognition of achievement," he added.

Although LeProtti praised the Seaton Center facilities, he acknowledged some weaknesses.

"WHAT'S HAPPENED here is a typical starting predicament," he explained. "There are a number of things that are going to persist to change as time goes on."

LeProtti declined to point to any particular problems except the swimming facilities (Memorial Coliseum pool), noting it was inadequate for the large number of young people using it.

"One weakness at this point in time is the swimming pool," he said. "Other than that the University has good resources."

THE UK program is one of 125 being conducted at various institutions across the country sponsored by the NCAA, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

It lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and has 16 instructors coaching basketball, swimming,

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## Going under

Last summer the news focused on food shortages and this winter we worried about gasoline rationing and a genuine energy crisis.

Now the reality of a shortage is centered on the Department of Anesthesiology and consequently has drastically affected the Medical Center's surgical services.

Although we understand that the Med Center's lack of anesthesiologists is the result of a national shortage, we feel that the University could have anticipated the situation and acted to avert, or at least ease, the seriousness of operation cutbacks.

Although Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president in charge of the Medical Center and acting chairman of the anesthesiology department, blames this national shortage for the cutback, other staff members have suggested the problem is internal strife between hospital administrators and department members.

Bosomworth refused to comment on this statement and replied only that "there have been some differences in the past couple of years" between anesthesiologists and administration policy.

However, internal strife doesn't seem to be isolated to the anesthesiology department. After prolonged vacancies, there are currently no permanent chairmen for either the Departments of Medical Records or Social Services.

Also, the Med Center personnel turnover rate is high.

Surely, as president of the University, Dr. Otis Singletary, in conjunction with the hospital administration, should have foreseen the operating room crisis. If money for equipment or salaries is needed, then it is through these channels that it must be allotted.

It seems an unnecessary waste to leave three operating rooms idle simply because the University cannot settle its differences, whether they be politics, personalities or salaries, with the Department of Anesthesiology.

As Kentucky's largest teaching hospital and state health-care center, the Med Center should not be forced to send emergency and surplus patients to more expensive Lexington community hospitals.

Bosomworth, an anesthesiologist himself, has assured us the reduction in services is only temporary. As acting chairman of the department, as of last week, he has begun an aggressive recruiting program to replenish his dwindling staff.

We hope he can coordinate hospital and University administrators' efforts to remedy this critical situation.

### Viewpoint

## 'A' parking lot ethics

Time: between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, June 14. Place: the A parking lot between the Student Center and the practice field. Victim: my innocent, light green Datsun station wagon.

It's a little car, really, not as substantial as the big American car with the A sticker which was parked to its left. And maybe that is the reason that the big American car, when its door was opened, dented my Datsun's left rear door and cracked the paint. The frustration is that the door, the very same door, had just been repaired and repainted for \$35,

and now will have to be repaired again.

I assume that my fellow faculty member did not know that damage was done to my little car or he or she would have left a note. If you did know, and did not leave a note, I hope your satisfaction with the fact that a claim will not push your insurance rate up is tinged just a bit with guilt. Ethical standards for the faculty are the same as for all others. I wonder what ethic operates here.

John Via  
English assistant professor



WHAT IF THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYLUM . . . ?

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## This is 1984 gone screwy

WASHINGTON — Winston Smith, a poor fellow with a varicose ulcer on his right ankle, whose only suit of clothes is a set of overalls, is the hero of the most famous, the most frequently alluded-to book written in the past 25 years. It is only 10 years from that date, but the number 1984 has long since become a word and an idea with all who speak English. Orwellian is a universally understood adjective, and while some people might have trouble identifying such items from the book as *Ingso* and *Newspeak*, Big Brother is now so often used that many who employ the name probably do not know that he was the moustachioed tyrant and chef du parti who presided over Oceania, one of the three superpowers which, by 1984, have divided the earth and live in perpetual war with each other.

1984 is the description of our life after the political apocalypse, and, as such, no biblical promise of paradise is believed with more tenacious faith. 1984 is the common doom that Americans of every political persuasion believe is being prepared for them by their enemy, the government. Each new incident of wire tapping, snooping, computer control or official doublethink, to use the Orwellian word that describes the kind of mind which can name that five-sided house of death the Department of Defense, every new manifestation of bureaucratic remoteness is seized upon by most of us as evidence that 1984 has come one day closer.

NOW IT IS only 10 years away, but anyone who reads the book and compares it with what is going on has to conclude that 1984 is way behind schedule. The world that George Orwell warned us about was a perversion of the socialist dream. Big Brother himself, insofar as he resembled anyone, reminded the reader of Stalin, who was very much alive in those immediate postwar

years when many assumed the future was some hue of red. Doubtless, it was as a convinced socialist who thought so, too, that Orwell wrote his warning.

In the book an inner party elite, operating through modern technology, controls a vast mass of toiling proles too ignorant and too confused to understand their own exploitation. Our inner party elite is a small clutch of weirdo Christian Scientists abetted by a demode Jesuit.

True, our leaders have the rough equivalent of Orwell's ubiquitous telescreens that kept the population of Oceania under perpetual surveillance, but our crowd gets gummed up in its own equipment. They plant their electronic bugs on us from time to time, but most of all they are suspicious of each other. Kissinger taps or doesn't tap four newspapermen and 13 of his own closest collaborators. "...I don't have anybody in my office I can trust except Colonel (now General) Alexander Haig," says Kissinger, according to FBI documents, upon getting the fruit of the electronic eavesdropping, called "coverage" by Nixonian doublethinkers.

BUT THIS IS 1984 gone screwy, the inner party raving, spying and screwing each other in the most non-monolithic way. The tools that, according to the prophecy in the book, they were going to use to enslave us, they are using on each other.

In 1984 the government knows everything about us; in 1974, we

know everything about the government. The Orwellian despots ruling in the name of a socialism which they don't practice keep their control over the citizenry by the most intimate knowledge, not only of deeds but thoughts and emotions. Our government, with all its data banks, knows less and less about us. We know everything about them.

Big Brother is so remote that poor Winston isn't even sure he exists. He sits over Oceania like a sun low on the horizon; huge, bright, frightening, permeating yet distant — the godhead captured by the party bureaucracy. In the end, this composite of some central committee becomes the object of the broken hero's love, but that's the book. Our current reality is Richard M. Nixon, a man who is better known to us than any head of government in history. Other than what Bebe and he may do out on that boat, there is nothing we don't know about this man: his diet, his most private conversations, his tax chiseling, his wife, her cloth coat and her jewels, his kids, his dogs, dead and alive.

He can't rule us; we can't even take him seriously because we know so much about him. It is the exact antithesis of the all-seeing telescreen in 1984, where Big Brother maintains his power, not by covering up his mistakes but by rewriting them out of history.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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## Morale booster at the taxpayer's expense

In June, 1973, the Fayette County government spent \$185,000 to boost the morale of the police department.

Until this time, the police department had 75 cars available for duty. But, because of the insistent persuasion of Chief James Shaffer the old city council finally gave in to his demands.

ONE HUNDRED and eighty-five new police cruisers were bought under a federal grant that cost the local government little, or nothing, at that time.

However, when the time rolls around to replace these cars, the local government will be out the expense. And that cost will certainly be more than the initial \$185,000.

We ask ourselves, what was the motive behind this spending, since we all know that government spending must have a good reason.

CHIEF SHAFFER said it would cut down the crime rate in Lexington. Since the crime rate is higher than ever, then something else must justify this large expenditure.

Shaffer told the council that if the cruisers were added to the original fleet, then each patrolman would have a police-car to take home with him after his regular duty hours ended. And if he drove his car while shopping or parked it outside while watching TV, this would cause the common criminal to be discouraged from his pursuit of crime.

This is one of the best things that could possibly have happened to the department, said Lieutenant Towles, Shaffer's assistant. Why, hell, what it means is that an officer will no longer have to buy a second car. He can use his patrol-car for anything he desires, even going to church.

IT WAS like getting a \$100 or \$125 a month raise, Towles added. The base pay for a beginning officer breaks down as



follows: \$8,600, the local government base wage; \$1,290, a 15 per cent supplementary state salary; and, if the patrolman is college-educated, another \$800 is added as incentive pay.

That's a total of \$10,000 for a starting salary. But, with the home fleet plan added, it gives the beginner a possible \$12,000 paycheck.

Will the home fleet plan lower the crime rate enough to offset this large spending? Will the cars, while being driven by a policeman to a local lodge meeting or movie, keep the criminals clean?

OFFICERS NOW must wear an official police insignia. He must also have on his person at all times his service revolver. Isn't this enough of a deterrent to criminals?

An off-duty officer is not obligated to,

answer calls, unless they are of a certain nature, such as a bank robbery or tornado.

Most officers live in middle class neighborhoods and with \$12,000 salaries they certainly can afford to. Do we have a lot of criminals living next door to the nice people in the suburbs? Not according to the FBI.

THEIR RECORDS show most people who are caught for crimes are from the lower class part of our community. The average incarcerated male offender in Kentucky reads on about a fourth grade level, according to Kentucky Department of Corrections data.

No, the criminal (one with an opportunity to choose other vocations) concerns himself with how to spend his money, to cause the policeman's political bosses to look the other way.

Fayette County policemen, like most of the nation's policemen, are helpless victims of our political system in stopping the real criminal. Taking his police car home with him after duty in no way stops the gambler or big shot criminals in this, or any other county.

But, before this money is approved let's be realistic. If Fayette County's government had an additional 1,000 cars, this still would fail to deter the sophisticated criminal with his diamond stic-pin and network of high-priced attorneys.

It would only serve to put the underprivileged in a more desperate situation, where he would be forced to become a greater threat to middle class suburbs.

THE ADDITIONAL 185 cars serve no need other than as a morale booster and pay incentive to policemen. The police departments in our country need to turn their efforts toward stopping the white-collared gambler and corporation presidents, who approve the pollution of our streams and air with gallons of waste each day. They are the real offenders in our society today.

If this money is approved by the council, then let's call it morale-booster money, which it is, and not crime-stopping money, which it is not.

THE HOME FLEET plan is not at this time a part of the permanent county government. The plan must prove itself worth this large expense before it is given a final approval.

Understanding is the only answer to the prevention of crime, not additional police hardware. Without understanding, the police cannot even start to unravel the social and psychic enigmatic strands of crime.

Don Duke is a philosophy major and Kernel staff writer.

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## KHC relates social sciences to community goals, interests

By DAVID PERRY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Humanities Council (KHC), housed in Breckinridge Hall, has funded 19 projects totaling \$102,000 since June, 1973.

The money is available to any nonprofit organization or group for adult discussion projects on any "public policy issue". A variety of projects on issues such as aging, the prison system, land-use planning and neighborhood responsibilities of public agencies have received KHC funding.

"THE FUNCTION of the council is to show people, people in Kentucky, that professors in the humanities and social sciences can be useful in the discussion and approach to issues relative to the goals and values of a community," said Art Curtis, KHC executive director.

For example, this May KHC funded a project on historical preservation at Shakertown, where, Curtis said, "favorable comments were received on how humanities professors were able to help people think through the

values of historical preservation."

KHC-funded projects coming up this summer and fall in the Louisville area include three TV programs over KET on juvenile delinquency and another series on the proposed industrial park.

"IMMEDIATELY following the programs," Curtis said, "discussion sessions will take place simultaneously at various locations in Jefferson County."

Representatives from various public agencies and humanities professors from local colleges will be involved in direct discussion with citizens. All discussion groups are open to the public.

In considering a project or proposal, Curtis said all sides of a controversy must be represented. He added that some of the resource people must be professors from the humanities and social sciences.

THE 18-MEMBER board of directors, which allocates funds, consists of six humanities professors, six educational administrators and six citizens from other professions.

Selected throughout the state, these members range from George Atkins Jr., mayor of Hopkinsville; to Lucile Blazer, Ashland; to Dr. Frank Steely, president of Northern Kentucky State College.

In an attempt to link the humanities to public policy, the board chose as its theme, "Our Public Agencies: Servants or Masters?"

THE BULK of KHC funds come from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a government foundation created by Congress in 1965. Gifts, such as the \$5,000 contributed a year ago by the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, are matched by the federal government.

Nonprofit organizations from colleges to church groups with public or community projects in mind are eligible to apply for funds.

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# Hall says there is no conflict between jobs

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

After nearly six months' service on the Urban County Council, UK Dean of Students Jack Hall finds little conflict between his two jobs.

"I make a very definite effort in all cases to separate these two roles. When I'm at the institution, involved in University business, I don't employ myself in any fashion as a representative of the eighth district," he said.

"IN THE same fashion, when I'm at the council meetings, either the formal meetings or the work sessions, I make a definite effort not to imply that I am there as a representative of the University of Kentucky."

Though he feels there is no way to weigh the influence his position at the University had on the election, he said he would assume that it helped. It depended upon how people viewed the way he was doing his job at UK. If they felt he was handling it



Tries to separate roles

responsibly, it helped. If they felt he had not been doing a good job, he said he feels it could have hurt.

On Feb. 7, Hall, who rarely votes in the minority, lost in a 9-6 vote on rezoning part of UK's surroundings. The area, part of East Maxwell and Rodes Avenue (near Good Samaritan Hospital) was up for change from "high density apartment zone" to "professional office zone."

**THE PROXIMITY** of this apartment area to the UK campus and Hall's vote not to change its status prompted a question on the influence his position at UK might have had.

"I don't think my vote was based upon the elimination of some 25 or 30 spaces of students housing," he said.

"I believe that it would be in the best interest of the community to maintain that as a residential street. The property that was to be rezoned was primarily on Maxwell Street and I really had no objection to that part.

"IN FACT, I would have been much in favor of a zone change if they had gone east or west to accommodate their parking along Maxwell. Instead, they went some three or four hundred feet, maybe even more, and some five or six houses north — which took out one whole side of that street.

"That's the part of it that gave me difficulty; it would only be due time before the four or five houses remaining would have no concept of identity with anything across the street. They're locked in behind, now we're locking them in in the front, and I think that in short order that it would only be proper for them to sell their property, somebody would buy it, and then somebody would come back for a zone change."

Hall added he cannot say that he didn't take the student housing argument into account, adding that



Concerned about student housing

a number of UK students spoke up at the rezoning hearing. He says it would be impossible to weigh the influence of that argument when one considers the number of other reasons for not having a zone change, notably the "neighborhood concept."

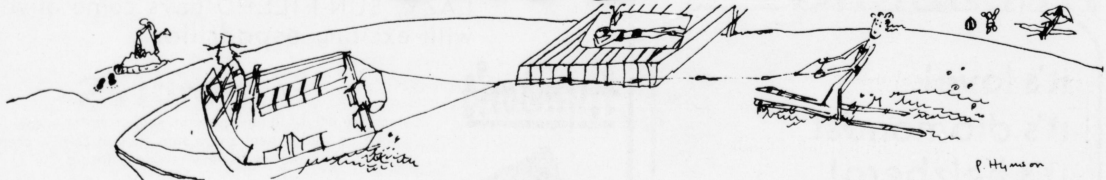
**ONE OF THE** grounds the council is supposed to consider when they vote on rezoning, according to Hall, is change of neighborhood — whether the area to be rezoned has changed already.

The Rodes-Maxwell neighborhood had not been encroached upon, he said.

"Sure, I'm concerned about housing for students, he continued, "but not in the sense of looking at a particular 30 spaces."

Many of Jack Hall's duties and areas of concern in both jobs coincide. He maintains, however, that they do not conflict, and said, "I don't see mixing the two in the sense of trying to wear both hats at the same time."

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## UK to sell Stoll Field seats before stadium's demolition

Because of expressed public interest by individuals and groups, the University has placed the theater-type stadium seats at Stoll Field on sale, said Joe Burch, director of the public safety division.

The stadium is expected to undergo demolition near the first of August.

SEAT prices are \$10 each and can be ordered until July 5 through the Equipment Inventory Office, Room 332, Service Building.

Burch said the University intends to salvage only the number of seats that are requested, and those will be at a non-profit basis.

"If there was money there for the University we'd be interested," he noted. "But there's not."

THE SEATS have no leg supports. "You have to take a torch to cut them out," Burch explained. "And once you get them apart you have a seat that won't stand on its own."

Then because the seats are arranged with common armrests, two out of every three seats are ruined.

A number of the bidding demolition companies said they wouldn't attempt to salvage the seats for their own profit because of the labor involved.

AS OF Wednesday afternoon two orders were received for seats, said Aurtie Bradshaw, supervisor for equipment in-

ventory. "But I anticipate a few more toward the deadline."

Burch noted since the seats could hardly be put to a practical use, he doesn't anticipate a large number of requests. The only people interested, he said, are those who want to say they have a seat from Stoll Field.

One more event scheduled to take place at Stoll Field before it

is razed is the annual Kiwanis Club Fireworks Show on July 4.

BURCH SAID he doesn't know the specific date for demolition because the bids won't be made until July 15.

"After the contract is signed the contractor has to be on the job within 10 days," he explained. "So it will be before the first of August."

## Civic center forces relocation of TKO

The Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) collection center for recyclable materials will continue operating at its new location, despite previous speculation the center might be forced to shut down.

The collection center has been moved to Luigart Street between Loudon and Seventh Streets and is open the first Saturday of every month. Construction of the civic center at the old Vine and Patterson location necessitated the move.

OPERATIONS WERE almost cancelled when it appeared the Army Reserves might cut off use of their trucks for transporting

the materials to Cincinnati, said Doug Cox, TKO Environmental Projects Committee co-chairperson.

But an arrangement has been worked out with the army, said Cox, so the collection center will remain open.

Food cans, corrugated cardboard, glass, aluminum and newspapers are accepted in separate self-service barrels. Beverage cans will no longer be accepted, he added.

PROBLEMS CROP up, he added, when people fail to separate the materials or place them in the proper receptacles.

## Turn-right-on-red law changes

FRANKFORT — Beginning June 21, Kentucky motorists will have the opportunity to treat most traffic lights in the state as stop-turn-right-on-red signals.

A law passed during the recent legislative session will make it possible for a driver to turn right on red at any intersection not otherwise marked. The new law

should allow for a smoother traffic flow at mechanically controlled intersections, said Bob Flener, Bureau of Highways traffic director.

"THE BUREAU has investigated studies done by states that have already enacted similar laws and they have all shown considerable success," Flener said.

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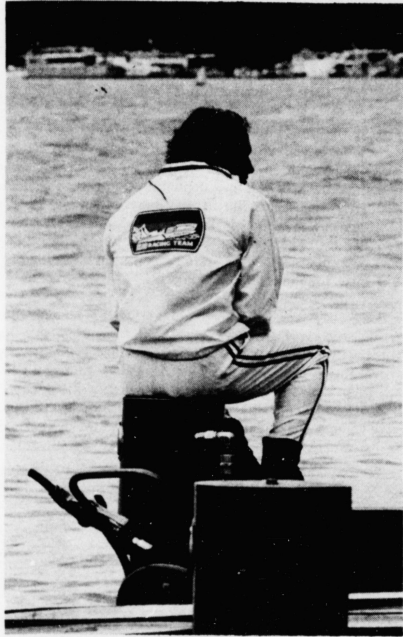


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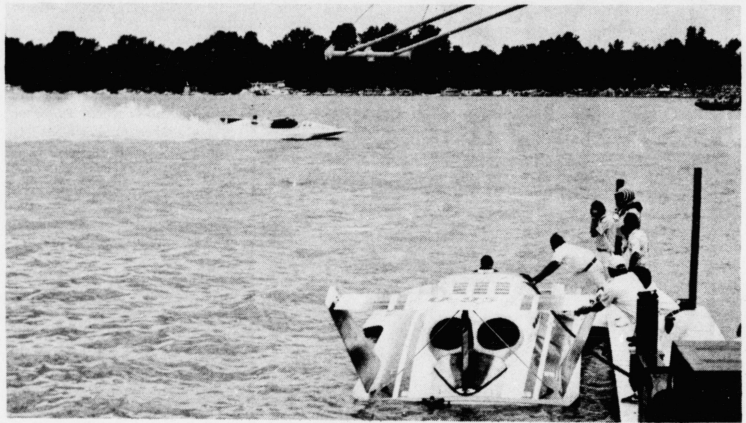
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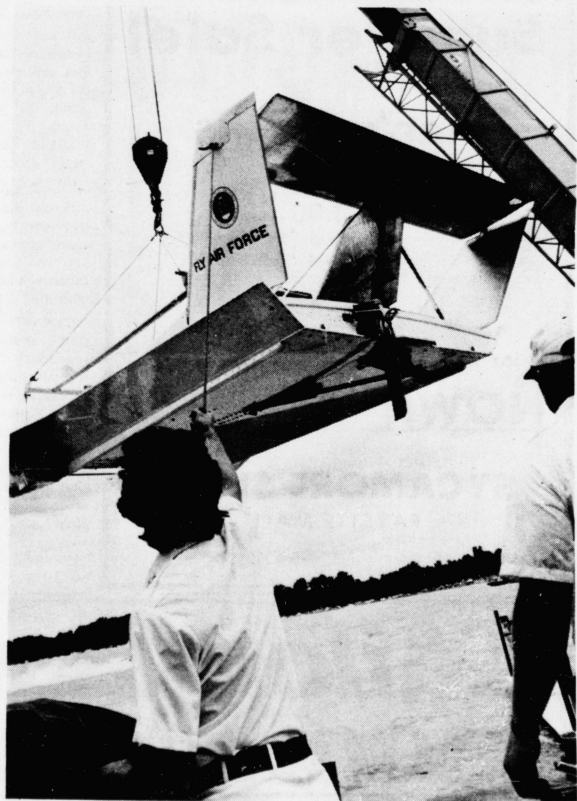
Once every year, the quiet, lazy town of Owensboro, Kentucky, sheds its wallflower image and hosts the Governor's Cup Regatta. The regatta is Kentucky's second largest spectator sporting event following only the Derby.

This year's \$26,000 race, held June 17, was the culmination of an eventful week which included parades, square dancing, concerts and air shows. *Pride of Pay 'N' Pak*, driven by George Henley, emerged as the victor in the sixth annual race. Henley set a course record with an average speed of 106.96 m.p.h. Leif Borgersen, in the turbined-powered U-95, finished second.

For those unfamiliar with the sport, the name of the game is unlimited hydroplanes. The boats average 30 feet in length and are powered by aircraft engines, turbines or multiple auto engines. These power plants generate in the 3,000 horsepower neighborhood.

The hydroplanes dart around a two-and-a-half mile oval course approaching 200 m.p.h. on the straight-aways. At such speeds, the boats spew out "rooster-tails" 40 feet high and up to 250 feet in length.

Activity starts early in the day as the hydroplanes are lowered into the water. Between time trials and elimination heats, drivers make last minute preparations, sign autographs or just sit and watch the Ohio River flow.



Photos by Phil Groshong

Story by Larry Mead





## Davenport relates discovery of cave

By VONNE WORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

**The Best American Short Stories, 1973** — ed. by Martha Foley. Ballantine Books, New York, 1973. \$1.65 paperback.

**Prize Stories 1974: The O. Henry Awards** — ed. by William Abrahams. Doubleday and Co., New York, 1974. 320 pages, \$6.95.

**The Best American Short Stories, 1973** — ed. by Martha Foley. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1973. 312 pages, \$6.95.

"Robot," **Hudson Review**, XXV (Autumn, 1972), p. 413-446.

**Tatlin!** — by Guy Davenport. Scribner's, New York, 1974. 261 pages, \$9.95.

Animals. Caves. What can they mean?

Guy Davenport's **Robot** portrays the discovery of a cave at Lascaux, France during World War II. **Robot** is composed of two parts: adventurous discovery and philosophical discourse.

**SIX BOYS** and a pup, **Robot**, hunt for rabbits. **Robot** tumbles down the hole marking the entrance to the cave. Heinkels, Stukas, Messerschmidts complete the scene.

An authority on prehistoric caves arrives. He talks about paintings of animals on cave walls, which represent a reality greater than people. Animals appear upside down. Unidentifiable animals appear. Prehistoric man drew designs modern man cannot interpret.

**THE BOYS** design a scheme to stash ammunition for the French Resistance in the cave. Guns complement the mural of prehistoric art.

### The Arts

The age of the paintings impresses the authority. He tells of Picasso, who was amazed at the beauty of cave paintings at Altamira. Beauty baffles history.

Davenport calls **Robot** a lecture, not a story. Details support each phase of the lecture and sounds lend poetic eloquence. Ritual governs action. Hunting metaphors abound. The discourse conjectures the meaning of reality and myth throughout all time.

Guns to hunt men exist beneath the paintings of hunted animals created by a destroyed species of Man. An exploration of finality, **Robot** is.

### movies

**THE STING.** A humorous tale about two guys who successfully pull off the big con. Won seven academy awards. At the Chevy Chase Cinema at 815 Euclid. Shows are at 7:25 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

**40 CARATS.** Love happens to Liv Ullmann in this romance story. At the Crossroads Cinema on 119 East Reynolds Road. Shows are at 5:40 and 8 p.m.

**WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS.** A nice wholesome story about a boy who raises the best coon dogs around. At the Crossroads Cinema at 119 East Reynolds Road. Shows are at 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

**BENJI.** A good old fashioned story about a dog that does it all. It's playing at the Cinema on the Mall at the Turfhand Mall. Shows start at 6 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**BLAZING SADDLES.** A ridiculously funny movie that's a spoof on old Hollywood westerns. This is playing at the Fayette Cinema at the Fayette Mall. Shows are at 7:40 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**DELIVERANCE.** A scary movie that's being run for the second time. Also at the Cinema at the Fayette Mall.

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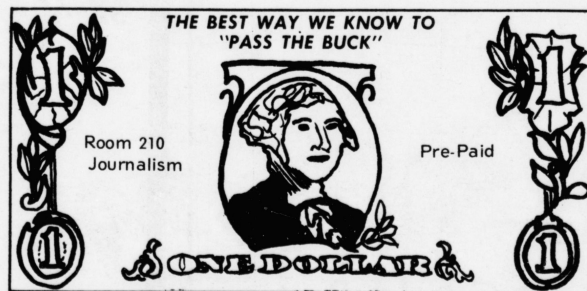
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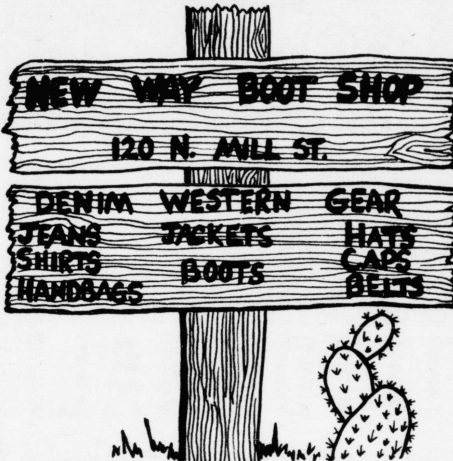
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## Preseason football poll picks Cats to finish eighth in SEC

Despite UK's surprising turnaround in the 1973 SEC football race, when the Wildcats captured a fifth place tie after a tenth place prediction, the Birmingham News apparently doesn't feel UK can repeat the trick.

The Cats are picked eighth for 1974 in its annual pre-season football predictions, with

Alabama a unanimous choice to retain the conference title. Trailing the Crimson Tide, in order, are LSU, Florida, Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

UK DID, however, land junior running back Sonny Collins and senior end Elmore Stephens on

the pre-season All-SEC first team. Sophomore Warren Bryant was placed on the second team.

Collins, the SEC Player of the Year as a sophomore, led the conference in rushing and scoring, but the pollsters picked him to finish a close second to Tennessee quarterback Con-dredge Holloway for MVP honors this season.

Stephens, UK's leading receiver last year with 16 receptions, finished second to Florida's Lee McGriff in voting for the league's best offensive end.

## Intramural softball results

### DIVISION 1 (Monday)

D.B.A. 6 Bambi 3  
Math 14 Management Operations 13  
Physics 8 Gunkies 3  
Agriculture Economics 15 Economics 5

### DIVISION 2 (Tuesday)

Bombers over Bum Rap (forfeit)  
Political Science 13 Statistics 12  
Huag Heaven 7 Agriculture Engineering 3  
SAE-SX over Ken's (forfeit)

### LIBERATION SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Tuesday)

Agriculture Economics 15 Psych 7  
McClelland over Academic Planning (forfeit)  
Human Development (bye)

### DIVISION 3 (Thursday)

Transy 14 Chem. Dept. 4  
T.X. 9 Animal Science 4  
University Hospital 17 Psych 5  
Geography Dept. 7 Agronomy 4

All intramural softball games are played behind the Seaton Center

on the nights listed beginning at 6 p.m.

## We goofed

In Tuesday's Kernel an article referring to Joe Hall's recruits mistakenly quoted (from the Louisville Courier-Journal) University of Louisville basketball coach, Denny Crum, as saying, "Gallon (Crum's top freshman recruit) is better than all three Kentucky kids put together."

That particular quote had been made by an unidentified college coach in the Courier article and what Crum said was, he had "signed a freshman center that he 'wou!dn't trade' for any of three centers at UK."

## Memos

**UK WOMEN**, share your talents with young girls at a Fayette County Campfire Girls camp, June 24-28, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 258-2751, 18J21.

**RED RIVER PROTEST** 2:00 p.m. Student Center Patio, Friday, June 21, to meet Gov. Ford 3:00 p.m. at Civic Center dedication, 21J21.

**TOURS OF** the Margaret I. King Library will be conducted during the summer term. Groups or individuals wishing a tour may contact the Reference Department at 257-3658, 18J25.

**RED RIVER DEFENSE FUND** meeting 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 23, Alfalfa's Restaurant. All interested invited, 21J21.

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**Contributors: old and new**

All-SEC senior Tony Kozlesky (left) will be making one of his last appearances in a UK uniform this weekend in the National AAU Championships at UCLA. Jim Buell (right) has qualified to participate in the Russian-U.S. Junior meet July 28 and 29 in Austin, Texas. (Kernel staff photos.)

**Retracking**

**Track members advance**

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

Though the UK track team failed to have representatives compete in the NCAA championships on June 8 at Austin, Texas, it did manage to send two members to the qualifying rounds and continues to be represented in various post-season meets.

**Sport**

Junior Max Hadley ran in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and senior Tony Kozlesky performed in the javelin event at the qualifying rounds of the NCAA championships.

HEAD TRACK and field coach, Dr. Paul Ward, said Hadley placed ninth in his heat but failed to qualify because only the top six advanced to the finals.

In the javelin event, Kozlesky's throw of 226-11 missed qualifying by three feet.

Ward said Kozlesky was returning from a pulled hamstring injury he received in the Central Collegiate meet, which had also forced him to miss the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) meet held in Wichita, Kansas, the week before the NCAA championships. (Hadley competed in the USTFF in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and placed 14th.)

"WE HELD HIM (Kozlesky) out to give him treatment," said Ward. "He came back and did pretty well, but he had been out for a week. It was a good throw coming back from being injured."

Tennessee, the SEC champions, took the team title in the NCAA by holding off UCLA 60-56. Brigham Young finished third with 41 points.

Last weekend freshman Jim Buell won the 10,000 meter event in the National Junior AAU Track Championships for men and women at Gainesville, Fla., with a time of 30:19.

BUELL WILL now advance to compete in the Russian-U.S. Junior meet on July 28, 29 in Austin, Texas.

At the same time and place Ward said he will be taking part in the National AAU Track and Field Clinic.

ONE SPECIFIC advantage to this clinic Ward noted is the "coaches and staff members will be able to converse with the Russians on their latest techniques and training practices, and of course they'll be interested in ours."

Also Kozlesky has qualified to compete in the javelin event in the National AAU Championships today and tomorrow at UCLA.

Ward, who has turned in his resignation as track coach effective June 30, because of conflicting philosophies toward the track program with the athletic department, also made mention of his team's showing in the SEC championships held at Gainesville, Fla., in May.

"WE SCORED 25 points, which is 21 points better than last year," he noted.

With the absence of Ole Miss and Vanderbilt from the meet, the Cats still placed eighth behind Tennessee (207½), Florida (103), LSU (76), Auburn (60), Mississippi State (55), Alabama (54½) and Georgia (39).

"We were in third place after the first day and of course we didn't have the depth and strength to match the performances of the second day," said Ward. "However people were impressed with Kentucky."

KOZLESKY paced the Cats in the SEC championships with a first place finish in the javelin. His throw of 235-11 topped Alabama's Bud Blythe (234-11) and Florida's Jim Sities (229-4).

Wayne Gorman also placed sixth for UK in the javelin with a throw of 196-1.

Though Dave Kleycamp finished sixth in the high jump event, he still tied a UK school record with his jump of 6-10.

DON ALLSHOUSE, who along with Kozlesky made the All-SEC team, placed third in the shot put with a throw of 53-9¾.

Other UK athletes scoring in the meet were:

—Mike Haywood, who was sixth in the three-mile run with a time of 14:15

—Hadley and Dave Bernardy, who finished fourth and sixth respectively in the steeplechase with times of 9:11.2 and 9:19.8

—and Dick Ashburn, who placed sixth in the decathlon with 6,123 points.

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Complex Tennis Courts: Monday - Friday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 12 (noon) - 9 p.m.

Court reservations may be made at Tennis Shack on Complex Drive.

Memorial Coliseum Swimming Pool:  
recreation swim hours Monday 5-8 p.m.  
Wednesday 5-8 p.m.  
Friday 5-8 p.m.  
Sunday 2-6 p.m.

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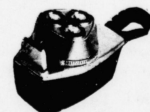
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## Underprivileged youth camp offers high-level coaching

Continued from page 1  
track and field, volleyball, wrestling, soccer, tennis, softball and cheerleading.

NSYSP received approximately \$15 million from the federal government plus more than \$11 million from participating institutions to aid in the nationwide program, from 1969-73.

OEO CONTRIBUTED \$25,000 to aid UK in housing the program, said Dr. Don Kirkendall, program director and director of graduate studies in health, physical education and recreation.

"And the University has made a big contribution too," he added. "We should cover 50 per cent of the contributions when you consider the use of facilities and equipment—a good 50 per cent."

THE PROGRAM in which 250 may participate, offers a daily meal, transportation to and from the University, program liability insurance and a free medical examination.

"Absolutely everything is free to the kids," Kirkendall boasted. He said in the opening week there was a waiting list "15 or 20 deep," (the youths registered for the program a week prior to its opening) but added, "we'll probably end up getting all those in."

"We have about 220 or 230 kids now showing up which is actually better than we expected," he said Tuesday. "We're supposed to maintain around 200."

He said his one early complaint was not having a shuttle bus to transport the youths to lunch at the Student Center.

But since Friday, through the aid of Dr. Louis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, the meals have been served at the Kirwan Dorm to resolve that matter.

Each day the youths participate in three activities apiece taught by physical education instructors and coaches in the Fayette County school system and the University.

"There is also an enrichment program which is designed to expose the kids to the University," said Joan Taylor, a program instructor and graduate student in guidance and counseling.

LeProtti stressed the importance of the enrichment program and also lauded the University in adapting to the program at large.

BECAUSE THIS is UK's first year to house the program LeProtti said assisting the staff is more important than evaluation. "We help to insure that they'll have the program next year," he added.

"There are some things that will need adjustment, but that's common to anything in its start," he explained. "All in all this will shape up to be an outstanding program. There is no evidence that I can see" (as far as the University is concerned) that would keep the program from returning to UK next summer."

Despite his praise of the University, LeProtti said other

factors may prevent the program from returning to UK.

"THE PROGRAM is in jeopardy of funding because OEO is collapsing," said Kirkendall.

Two acts of legislation introduced to the House of Representatives would either provide \$42 million for funds for the next five years for the continuation of the NSYSP, or extend the present OEO legislation, which includes NSYSP.

Though LeProtti doesn't have much hope for OEO he said there is a chance to get the funding moved to another agency.

"THE THINKING is to send the funding to another agency—it could well be directed to HEW," he said. "But all of that is pending legislative approval of a new bill. Chances are things will be changing."

"You can't guarantee the program will change 300 kids' lives overnight," LeProtti commented, "but there is enough evidence that this experience does benefit attitudes and behavior."

## McDonald's asks change

Continued from page 1  
Shopping Center now stands. That request was turned down by the Planning Commission but was later granted by the City Commission.

THE AYLESFORD Neighborhood Association, formed in 1969 to fight the first request, voiced strong opposition to the change. Ruth Calkins, a member of the group, claimed the increased traffic congestion would endanger children walking to and from Maxwell School.

She added, as the zoning committee has also included in their report, the business would have a detrimental effect on the neighborhood and that the neighborhood fears the granting of the request could lead to similar changes which would eventually move residents out of the area.

Pam Miller, Fourth District

Councilwoman, said that she was "very much against the change", stating the land-use plan, developed at the time of government merger, should not be contradicted.

MILLER SAID she hopes there will be a good showing of opposition by students and residents at the upcoming meeting to help give emphasis to the zoning committee report.

Student Government President David Mucci said petitions opposing the zoning change are being prepared and a letter concerning the hearing will be mailed to area residents.

Mucci, who is coordinating SG's efforts with the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, said he will appear at the hearing, at the Municipal Building 1 p.m. Thursday, to oppose the zoning change.

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