

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 99
Wednesday, January 29, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Miller's forum attracts few UK students

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor
and
JOHN SCHAFF
Kernel Staff Writer

For the second time in as many months only a handful of students attended a forum featuring Pam Miller, Urban County Council representative for the Fourth District.

Miller's district includes part of the University and is heavily populated by students and faculty.

"I TRY to represent the students but I don't know what they like, what they don't like, or what issues they think I should concentrate on," Miller said.

Miller said she was aware there had been some criticism on campus of her performance in office.

"I wish people at the University would let me know their feelings," she said, "I would rather have them kick me than ignore me completely."

IN HER election campaign in 1973 Miller made several commitments to student interests.

"I've worked on every single thing I said I'd do," she said. "I've tried to get students appointed to commissions and I've worked with students on several projects. I'd really like more feedback from the University community."

For the remainder of Tuesday's meeting, Miller and a freshman engineering student, Bernard McCarthy, engaged in a lengthy debate over Lexington problems.

McCarthy was particularly critical of Miller's opposition to several proposed highway projects, including the Rosemont Garden and Newtown Pike extensions.

(Continued on page 12)



Kernel Staff photo by Ed Gerald

Freshman Greg Gross thwarts the conventional effort of opponent Randy McKenzie during a highly emotional volleyball match. Yesterday's unseasonably warm weather brought many would-be athletes out in the open.

Foiled again!

Move made to 'maintain SG integrity'

Judicial Board chosen by random sample

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Judicial Board — convening to ultimately decide whether Student Government (SG) will sponsor a dance for gay students — will be chosen from a random selection of UK students.

The 26-member board is normally selected from a pool of names chosen from nominations of student senators.

THIS YEAR the senators turned in only 13 names instead of the usual 78.

"Only about five senators turned in names to me at the end of last semester," said SG President David Mucci.

Mucci asked the senators to turn in nominations at the first Student Senate meeting last fall.

THE STUDENT CODE grants the SG president power to appoint members to the Judicial Board "if a sufficient number of members are not present at any time when the board has duties to perform."

Mucci decided to use a method other than board appointment "to maintain the integrity of SG," he said.

Two weeks ago SG Administrative Aide Mike Bewley said the Judicial Board was "stacked" in favor of upholding Mucci's veto of the senate's rescission of sponsorship of a dance for gay students.

"IF I appoint the remaining members of the Judicial Board we will be even more prone to charges of a stacked board," Mucci said. "That won't solve the problem."

The Judicial Board will specifically decide the constitutionality of Mucci's veto. Several senators claim Mucci's veto is parliamentary incorrect because they feel a rescission is a procedural motion. Mucci said parliamentary procedure has no bearing upon the veto because the SG constitution grants him veto power.

The rulings of parliamentary procedure apply to SG actions only when "by-laws

are silent," according to article four of the SG constitution.

THE constitution grants the present the power to veto a bill in Article four. The senators claim a rescission motion is not a bill but a procedural motion.

Senator-at-Large Glen Stith — who along with Senator-at-Large Jim Harralson will present the case to the Judicial Board — said he was very pleased with the random method used to select the board.

Harralson said all he wanted to see was an objective body.

"I'M JUST as curious as anybody else about the question involved," said Harralson. "This all goes back to the once very pertinent question of presidential powers."

Acngb Dean of Students Joe Burch and Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris were present for the random drawing of 36 names yesterday. Selection involved random pulling of names from boxes

State office functions as legal advisor

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Office of the Attorney General does not function as a "super cop," but instead as a legal advisor for Kentucky, according to the state's consumer protection chief.

Robert Bullock, assistant attorney general for the Division of Consumer Protection described the functions of his office at a meeting Tuesday of Societas Pro Legibus, a UK pre-law honorary.

A MAJOR function of the attorney general's office is to write opinions on various subjects of controversy, Bullock said.

"The attorney general's opinion is an interpretation of the law," Bullock said.

"Kentucky has one of the best consumer protection laws in the country," Bullock said, whose division deals with consumer and environmental protection.

THE Attorney General's office is currently concerned with a proposal to allow no more than 15 per cent of charitable contributions to go to the promoter of a charity.

Bullock said people may not realize that in some cases 90 per cent of their contribution to a charitable organization may go to the promoter.

He said his office is also involved with consumer education and collect and compile consumer complaints.

THERE IS A lot of consumer apathy, Bullock said, and he encouraged students to study consumer laws and become involved with new consumer legislation.

Bullock said his office also deals with environmental issues concerning air and water pollution and strip mining. He said his office was working for clean water regulations and that "the streams of the Commonwealth should not be used as a sewer."

containing all last names of students beginning with the same letter.

If a student's last name began with the letter "A", the name was put in a box with all the other "A's". There were 26 separate boxes through the letter "Z". Thirty-six names were drawn — in some cases two names were chosen from the same box to guard against students who didn't meet the qualifications. A 2.0 grad point average is required.

FINAL appointments will not be made until it is shown enough people meet the qualifications.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle said Mucci had worked closely with Harris and Burch in devising this process.

"Anytime agreement on a process can be reached between SG and the dean of students office the process must be on the up and up," said Zumwinkle, who approves the final Judicial Board members.

(Continued on page 12)

Women's sports: The myth of mediocrity

There are two views of athletics predominant in our society. One holds that excellence is the main purpose, excellence as translated through winning records and outstanding individual achievements. Another view espouses the goal of mass participation, where competition is present mainly for enjoyment.

These two outlooks are not necessarily in conflict. But when athletic programs require funding, it is probable that conflict will arise over priorities. Will the emphasis be on excellence (winning) or on wide participation?

UK track-and-field coach Ken Olson is one of those who believes in excellence. In the Jan. 24 *Kernel* Olson argues the importance of keeping University athletics geared towards

excellence, rather than recreation. To this end he says that women's sports be maintained under the physical education program, but not as part of the athletic department. "There's nothing a women's sports program has in common with an athletic program," Olson says.

This statement is better understood along with Olson's definition of athletics: "In athletics you would look for criteria which would establish performances as being representative of a masculine individual — where a man would prevail."

Hopefully, this kind of bias is not representative of University coaches' attitudes. Such a Spartan philosophy should have died in Greece several thousand years ago.

One cannot overlook the problem

that Olson discusses, however. Legislation has been passed which calls for equal rights for both sexes in education, including athletics. Though it is not clear how this will affect the University's athletic program, it is almost a certainty that more money and effort will be expended for women's sports. This may cut into the available funds for the traditional men's sports.

This eventuality may not bother those who have little interest in sports, but how will it affect the thousands of students who revel in losing their sanity at a UK football or basketball game? Can they accept women's sports if, as Olson implies, it means a trend toward mediocrity?

There are logical fallacies in Olson's argument that makes the

onset of athletic mediocrity unlikely. First, women are not necessarily less athletically adept than men and second, athletic excellence does not depend on the total amount of money spent; in other words, UK would be in no worse a position than other schools if it were required to spend more proportionately on women. In fact, it could have the healthy effect of forcing schools to lower the financial benefits given to male athletes, which many complain are already too costly. If male athletes wish to be paid for their excellence, they can turn professional.

There is no good rationale for restricting women's sports to the physical education program. It should be allowed to grow as freely as men's sports did.

Letters to the editor

Libertarian party offers alternative

Mr. Hively's comment in Monday's *Kernel* ("Take that, Mr. Keynes!") was not only timely, but along with Nicholas Von Hoffman, one of the few national approaches to the economic and political problems we face today.

There are many libertarians in the world today which, as a fact, is encouraging. What is discouraging about it is that many of them don't know it. The question then is how does one know where he stands in this ideological framework?

Libertarians believe basically that every person has the right to act in any way he desires as long as he does not infringe on any other person's right to do the same. This implies sole dominion over your own life by yourself, without coercive interference from any outside source, including government. There is a wide spectrum of beliefs of levels of government and even the functions of government within the party, but if you believe that you are the sole determinant of your life, then you may be a libertarian, and on your way to a freedom you have never thought possible in your lifetime.

The Libertarian Party is alive and well even in Kentucky. Join us, you're more than welcome.

Richard A. Bigelow
Bus. Admin.-senior

Maze

The "small city street" that the University has offered to build might take some of the football traffic off of Cooper Drive, but it will do absolutely nothing about the heavy everyday traffic on Cooper. Some of this traffic is University generated, but much of it comes from other sources. Also, the University proposal would not help to relieve the heavy traffic on Jesselin and

Albany streets. Therefore, the Rosemont Extension is still needed and very much so.

Lexington's traffic problems were not caused by too many streets, as some opponents of the road seem to think; rather, they were caused by a lack of thru streets. Most of Lexington's outlying areas were built by developers, who laid out the streets in a maze in order to force through traffic to go somewhere else, so that their houses would be bought by people who wanted to live in quiet neighborhoods.

This attempt backfired because nobody had bothered to build a "somewhere else" for the traffic to go. Motorists must thread their way through the subdivisions, turning each time they come to a dead end, in some cases about every three or four blocks. Since this doubles the total distance a motorist must drive, it also doubles the total amount of traffic in Lexington. The congestion is more than doubled because of all the extra turns. The downshifting and extra stops required for this kind of driving affect gas consumption far more adversely than the increased distances. The Rosemont Extension would actually cut both gas consumption and pollution.

But the people of Lexington don't seem to have learned anything from this experience and they seem bound and determined to perpetuate their mistakes.

Bernard McCarthy
A&S freshman

Spiders, snakes

I walked home from class yesterday and banged on the side of my box with a big stick. When I was convinced that the snakes and spiders were sufficiently



IT'S FROM A RABBI BARUCH KORFF—HE WANTS A CONTRIBUTION FOR THE NIXON RELIEF FUND . . .

dazed, dead or gone. I climbed in. You see I live in a damp cardboard box. I find it a preferable alternative. I was going to live in the bathroom in the classroom building, but the graffiti became overwhelmingly racist in nature. Everywhere I looked for a place to live I ran into overt and covert racism. Finally, I found my box, and rented it at once. Now I carry a big stick and find that the little snakes and spiders cause me no trouble. It was the big ones on the "outside" that I couldn't handle.

I've done something else, too. I have been to two meetings of the National Students Conference Against Racism and I'm convinced that they are seriously going to help people find a better alternative to racism than a damp cardboard box. If so, I might move into the bathroom. Or maybe an apartment.

L. Ritter
A&S-senior

'Sexism'

There was a time when I thought that there was room for just about every kind of ideology on the campus of a major state university. However, after reading Jim Mazzoni's article on head track-and-field coach Ken Olson, I'm not sure that such a generous frame of mind can be maintained.

If quoted correctly, Coach Olson's statements reflect the most primitive and objectionable form of sexism. Is it in the long-run better interest of the University to have a spokesman for such an obnoxious point of view in a position of visibility and responsibility?

Lawrence V. Grant
Assistant Professor
Political Science

OPI useful

It is popular just now to think that tests of achievement, abilities and personal qualities are of no value to either the individual or an institution such as UK. We therefore have an issue on which Student Government and the administration can unite: eliminate the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI). This means that current UK norms will no longer exist and the test will be much less useful for both counseling of students and research.

Admittedly the individual student often does not ask for interpretation of his or her test results and therefore does not directly benefit from taking the test, but the test has been very useful in predicting which students need special help or those students whose OPI scores indicate they are likely to suc-

ceed here even though their scholastic aptitude test scores indicate that they come to college with some academic handicaps.

One of my doctoral students was able to predict rather well using the OPI those students who would need the assistance of a counselor during their stay at UK and those likely to leave the university for non-academic reasons. Such predictions are not in themselves a program to assist those needing help, but prediction of individuals likely to need assistance is the first step in an effective program at a reasonable cost. I am sorry to see an institution dedicated to the use of reason and assistance to the individual eliminate something useful.

Gordon Liddle
Professor
Educ. Psych. and Counseling

Plaudits

Plaudits to John Metcalfe for his "Whispers of planes, troops; a year remembered" (*Kernel*, Jan. 27). He has managed to condense the essence of Vietnam and its effect on an individual to five paragraphs.

Anthony E. Burris
Graduate Student
Agriculture Econ.

Dictionary doesn't say males only

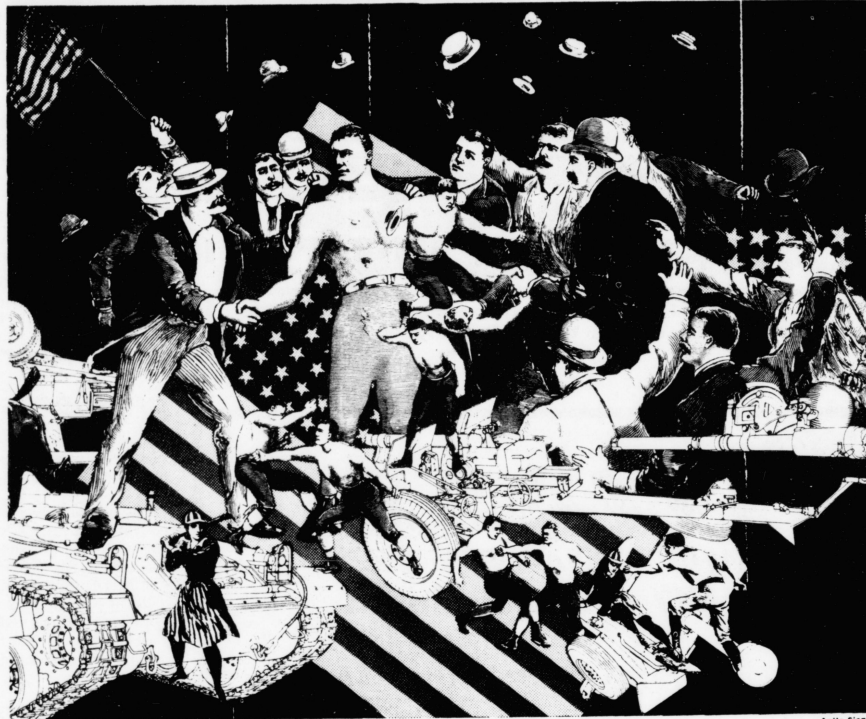
By SANDRA L. MAYES

In my comment (Kernel Jan. 17.) asking why athletes were permitted to drop-add out of alphabetical sequence, I suggested that this was only one area where athletes are able to bend or get around University rules and regulations and that other examples should be dealt with at another time. Well, I am still waiting for an answer as to why drop-add was handled in this manner. However, after reading Ken Olson's article in the Kernel on Jan. 24, I believe I am getting a much clearer picture of how the athletic department operates.

Mr. Olson is the head track-and-field coach at UK. In his article he discussed his fears that including women's sports and physical education would lower the quality of athletics at this University. After my comment; the letter from Alicia English (noted for her gutter language as in "pain in the..."), and worse yet, the letter from Carolyn Dougherty which appeared in the Kernel the same day of Mr. Olson's article, I am amazed that Mr. Olson would make the comments that he did. It appears that the athletic department is not getting the message that some students are dissatisfied with the state of athletics at UK at this time.

NOW, I CAN AGREE with Mr. Olson's contention that physical education should not be funded out of the athletic department's budget, but this is where we part company. I can see no reason as to why women's sports should not be included as athletics and therefore receive funds from the athletic department's budget. This University proclaims itself to be adhering to an affirmative action program in both the areas of sex and race. I find that, evidently, Mr. Olson does not believe in stated University policies.

He says, "I think women's sports can be covered in physical education — it's not an athletics program." According to Mr. Olson, why isn't women's sports athletics? "There's nothing a woman's sports program has in common with an athletics program." Now, why is there no commonality? Because "In athletics you would look for criteria which would establish performances as being representative of a



Anita Siegel

masculine (emphasis mine) individual — where a man (emphasis mine again) would prevail."

Never before having seen athletics defined in terms only about masculinity, I decided I had better look up the definition in a reputable dictionary. According to the College Edition of "Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language," an athlete is defined as, "A contestant in the games; to contest for a prize; a person trained in exercises, games, or contests requiring physical strength, skill, stamina, speed, etc." Nowhere is masculinity mentioned. Someone should point out to the Webster people their error of omission. Personally, I find Webster to be more credible and a better authority than Mr. Olson.

OLSON FEARS mediocrity if women's sports are considered athletics. The reason: "It (meaning athletics) is where there is a high demand on physical

conditioning and mental and behavioral stability that must be there when one wants to operate intensely."

I would like to see Mr. Olson tell Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Robyn Smith, etc. that they are mediocre in their field, and even worse, that they lack the physical conditioning and mental and behavioral stability to operate intensely. These female athletes have proven, through their ability to win and draw crowds at their performances, that they are far from mediocre.

Most people, including the national television networks, are realizing the interest in and drawing capacity of female athletic events; witness last Sunday the national showing of the first intercollegiate female basketball game between Immaculata College and the University of Maryland. The performance of the players could hardly be considered to have made a mediocre game. After the passage of the so-called "basketball bill" by the Kentucky General Assembly, we can expect

even higher quality competition on the college level as more females are exposed to sports at an earlier age.

FINALLY, I WISH to discuss Olson's blatant sexism in his remark that "I don't think you can have a quality lineman on a quality football team or a quality distance runner and at the same time give him the finest qualities to mother a child." This is making the assumption that it has to be and is only a woman's role to be a mother; but more importantly, why can't you teach a lineman to be a quality father, if he so desires? After all, according to Mrs. M.C. Mills (Kernel, Jan. 27) some of the lessons in life, in particular, how to relate to people, are learned on a gym floor or on a gridiron.

Dissatisfaction with the state of athletics at UK is still growing. Mr. Olson and the rest of the athletic department had better wake up before it's too late.

Sandra L. Mayes is a graduate student in Communications.

The 'Vietnam Show'

For those who missed it the first time, a repeat performance

By JIM GOURLEY

The Marines have landed, and they are looking for a few good men. Sounds rather risqué, doesn't it? Representatives of America's finest are now loitering in the Student Center peddling their wares; "Come with us boy, and we'll make you a real man." It seems extremely ridiculous to judge one's manhood by the amount of death and destruction one can inflict in the least amount of time.

But in reality the Marines cannot hold a candle to the Air Force: "Hellfire boys, we can level a full-grown mountain in a matter of minutes with a few well placed bombs." Such an elaborate display of automated destruction is a hard act to follow.

OF COURSE, we cannot overlook the

Army and Navy — their contributions in "neutralizing hostile areas" have played an important role in modern history, i.e. Vietnam, just in case you can still remember. Well, if your memory fails you at the moment, let me try to refresh it. Vietnam is a relatively small country located in the southeast corner of Asia. Between 1964 and 1973 the United States had the honor of dropping millions of tons of bombs on it, expending billions of rounds of bullets in it, but they failed to sink the son of a bitch; damn thing just wouldn't slip into the sea.

So, in the interest of who knows what, a "peace" agreement was signed in Paris two years ago. Poor Paris! Besides having third-rate toilets, they have to live with the knowledge that their fine city was the

birthplace of a colossal myth — the Vietnamese "peace treaty." (I wonder if Hank really smoked the pipe.)

Well, for those of you who feel slighted to have missed it, please do not fret, because the government of this fine land is seriously thinking of bringing it back for a repeat performance. It seems a shame to let such a good thing pass by without capitalizing on it ... AGAIN. If you are infatuated with sleepless nights, rattled nerves and the roar of guns, your chance may yet come. What a fabulous opportunity to achieve manhood, but don't be disappointed if it does not work out that way.


SO, IF John Wayne is your supreme idol and Martha Raye is your favorite singer,

by all means go and visit the Marines while they are still on campus. If you are attracted by caissons or fighter planes you can delay your decision, because the Army and Air Force are permanent fixtures here at the University. I feel sure that the Navy will float into the Student Center sometime during the semester, so if you water buffs can be patient, I'm sure your day will come.

So here I sit, desperately trying to regain my short-term memory — I seem to have misplaced it somewhere along the way tonight — and wishing that I had a big slice of watermelon and another snort of nutmeg.

Jim Gourley is a freshman majoring in Special Education.

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news briefs

Democrats say oil tariff will go ahead Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders admitted Tuesday they cannot act in time to prevent President Ford's proposed oil import tariff from taking effect on Saturday.

Ford, meanwhile, rejected a new appeal from the Democrats for a 90-day delay in the imposition of the oil tariff, which would begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a matter of weeks.

"The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay," his press spokesman, Ron Nessen, told newsmen following a meeting with congressional leaders of both parties at the White House.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he told the President that if he doesn't compromise on the tariff, there would be a direct confrontation between him and the Congress that "could have serious adverse reaction throughout the country."

Kissinger says Mideast problems can be solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he believes Egypt's desire for a partial pullback in Sinai and Israel's goal for peace with its Arab neighbors can be reconciled.

However, he told reporters at the State Department that he does not expect to arrange a settlement or even engage in shuttle diplomacy when he visits the Mideast some time next month.

Acknowledging that he has lowered his own expectations, Kissinger described his mission as exploratory and said he is faced with "an extremely complex and dangerous situation."

Kissinger had said in the past that he would return to the Middle East only when the gap between the two sides was so narrow that his presence there could bridge the remaining differences for a settlement.

Republicans to stress state legislative races

FRANKFORT (AP) — State Republican Party Chairman Charles Coy said Monday a major goal of his party this year would be to elect more legislators, but not at the expense of statewide candidates.

Coy's statement, in a telephone interview from Richmond, was a clarification of a statement attributed to him in a news release from the Republican National Committee.

That release, in connection with a meeting of state GOP chairmen in Chicago, quoted Coy as saying "the main goal" of the Kentucky Republican Party this year would be to elect more state legislators.

"That's not our main goal," Coy asserted Tuesday. "Obviously our main goal is to elect constitutional officers from governor on down."

Larry Van Hoose, executive director of Kentucky's Republican party, agreed Tuesday that electing more legislators "is one of the goals obviously we need to work on real hard."

Disney characters can't unionize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mouse says kids kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf says his ears get pulled, and it hurts.

But the National Labor Relations Board ruled Tuesday that just because Mickey and his friends at Disney World occasionally run into some nasty kids, is not reason enough for the Disney characters to have their own union.

Mickey, the Wolf, Snow White, Br'er Fox and some 60 others at the Florida amusement park petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Pictures operators, AFL-CIO.

Their employers suggested they be included in an operators-service unit which represents nearly everyone else employed at the park, including the people who sell hot dogs, guide tourists and change hotel beds.

Taking their case to the NLRB, the comic characters argued that they have special problems which only their own union could understand and fight to solve.

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BAKED CLAMS	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
CANADIAN BACON	1.80	2.45	3.70	4.80
HOT JALAPENO	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
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1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.45	2.25	3.25	4.25
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Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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campus

SCB \$12,000 budget loss completely recovered

A \$12,000 deficit in last year's Student Center Board (SCB) budget has been completely recovered, according to SC Director Mary Jo Mertens.

The loss, which was discovered last April in a monthly financial report, will be made up from funds in this year's director's budget. The director's budget is funded by a \$1 a year fee, paid by all full time students.

MERTENS ATTRIBUTED the loss to overspending by last year's mini-concert committee.

"We tried some things that just didn't go," said Rick Miller, mini-concert committee chairman.

A committee source cited the Dean Scott Show as an example of a mini-concert flop.

"WE BLOCK booked the show," the source said. "When the other schools dropped the engagement, we didn't. As a result, we lost about \$3,000."

Block booking is a practice whereby several schools in the same area book an act to assure the performer he will be in one area for an extended period of time.

"There is no way a deficit like that can happen again this year," said Miller. "We've learned from our past mistakes and we should be all right."

JOHN HERBST, SC program director said, "There is no possibility as far as I can see for a deficit happening again. They are almost breaking even and doing a real bang-up job this year."

Frank Harris, associate dean of students, said he knew about the deficit, but not the exact amount.

"These things happen sometimes," Harris said. "This isn't the first time and it probably won't be the last."

Law courses a possibility for fall's undergraduates

Legal studies courses may be offered to undergraduate students next fall if a student Government (SG) proposal wins University approval and instructors are found.

Debbie Young, SG director of student affairs, and Michael Bewley, special assistant to SG President David Mucci, want Legal Studies I and II included in the fall curriculum. Bewley called the program "a straight forward, practical study of what is a lawyer and what is law."

YOUNG AND BEWLEY patterned the proposal after a program used at the University of Massachusetts. The courses, which Young and Bewley hope will be taught by law professors, would explore the purpose and function of law in society.

Legal Studies I and II would be electives with limited enrollment at the beginning. If they gain student and University support, more courses may be added to the program, including women and law and the philosophy of law.

THE PROPOSAL HAS been endorsed by D. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, who said it would make an important contribution to undergraduate education.

College of Law Dean George Hardy, whose approval is also required, was unavailable for comment. However, he is reportedly in the process of locating professors who would be willing and available to teach the courses.

Approval is also required by the Undergraduate Council and University Senate.

Women's group sponsors auction

Women in Communications Inc. will sponsor an auction and debate, today from noon to 6 p.m. in room 106, Journalism Building. Items to be auctioned include autographed manuscripts, photographs, antiques, sports equipment and toys.

PROCEEDS FROM the auction will be used to fund Women in Communication's spring career workshop.

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Food stamps

Regulations will cut recipients' purchasing power

By LARRY WALKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The purchasing power of lower income groups will be impaired if proposed food stamp regulations go into effect, according to various local and state officials.

The new regulations, the result of a Department of Agriculture executive ruling, will go into effect March 1, unless overridden by Congress.

RECIPIENTS have been spending a variable percentage of their net monthly income for the stamps in the past based on ability to pay. The average payment has been 23 per cent of net income. One and two-party households, however, pay less than 23 per cent, according to Roy Butler, director of program development for the state Bureau of Social Insurance.

Statewide, the Bureau of Social Insurance administers the food stamp program under the Department of Human Resources.

Under the proposed Regulations, all recipients would pay a flat 30 per cent of their net incomes for the stamps. This increase would cut the real purchasing power an average of seven per cent per household. Small families would stand to lose the most.

AS OUTLINED by Butler, a one person household would still receive stamps valued at \$46 every month. Two person households would still get \$84 worth per month and three person households would purchase stamps valued at \$122. But under the new regulations it would take a greater investment

to purchase the same amount of stamps.

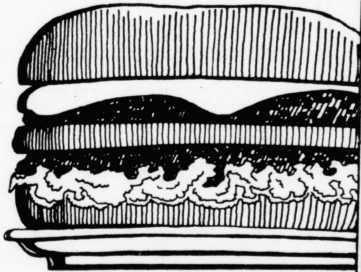
Based on a net monthly income of \$100, persons accustomed to paying \$18 (18 per cent) for their \$46 worth of stamps would have to pay \$30 (30 per cent) for the same stamps under the proposed rules — a 12 per cent loss of purchasing power.

Two party households normally paying \$23 (23 per cent) for stamps valued at \$84 would pay \$30 at the flat 30 per cent rate — a seven per cent adjustment.

A THREE PARTY household would pay \$30 for stamps formerly purchased for \$23.

Local and state food stamp people feel the new proposals are ill-advised in the face of a 12.2 per cent inflation rate, Butler said. "This thing's hard to defend," Butler said. "It's creating a hardship on these people to come in here and raise the cost of food stamps to a higher level than those people are accustomed to. With inflation like it is, this is not the time to cut the purchasing power of these people. I think that Congress will override this law."

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nation

Ullman reveals alternatives to Ford's economic proposals

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced an \$18-billion, six-part package of tax cuts and investment incentives Tuesday as an alternative to President Ford's economic proposals and "a step toward restoring prosperity."

"I believe it is imperative that we have a tax cut of at least this magnitude," Ullman said. "My bill makes these provisions initially effective for one year. Later, when the committee deals with the proposed energy taxes and tax reform, I would expect these tax increases other than a 1974 refund to be made permanent."

FORD'S PROPOSAL includes a temporary tax cut of \$16 billion composed of \$12 billion for individuals — through a refund of up to \$1,000 — and \$4 billion for businesses in a hike of the investment tax credit to a general 12 per cent.

Ullman, an Oregon Democrat, stressed his bill was his own proposal and said the full Ways and Means Committee would make the decisions on any bill to emerge from the panel.

It was clear, however, that Ullman's proposal would form the basis for the committee's work to produce a quick tax cut bill.

ULLMAN'S LEGISLATION would provide a 10 per cent tax rebate for 1974 taxes, phased out for people with incomes between

\$20,000 and \$30,000; a five per cent refundable tax credit for low-income workers; a boost in the standard deduction; an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent; a \$10,000 increase in the \$25,000 corporate surtax exemption, against which

the 22 per cent tax rate applies; and an incentive for reinvestment of shareholder earnings in public utility corporations.

Ford proposed a 12 per cent tax credit for 1974 up to a maximum \$1,000 to give individuals \$12 billion in tax relief.

Stock prices up for fifth consecutive day

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices forged ahead for the fifth consecutive session Tuesday as trading moved at a near-record 31.76 million shares.

This was just under the volume record set on Monday of 32.13 million shares.

THE WIDELY FOLLOWED Dow Jones industrial average gained 2.11 to 694.77, bringing the advance in the last five sessions to 52.87 points. The rather small rise in the Dow Tuesday partially obscured a broad advance in which more than 1,000 issues gained, while only 542 lost ground. But profit taking clearly kept the rise within more modest bounds than Monday's 26.05-point climb.

"This makes me feel the bear market is over," Lucien Hooper of Thomson & McKinnon, Auchincloss Dohlmeyer, a 56-year veteran of Wall Street, said of the day's action. "But the bull market can't continue to go at this rate."

He added that institutions — the pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies — were the dominant buying force, "And when they decide to do something, they go the whole hog."

OTHER BROKERS cautioned that the rally might not signal a long upturn in the market. But they noted the market normally acts on future economic hopes.

When the first trading hour was over, volume stood at a record 9.8 million shares, cracking Monday's freshly set first-hour record of 9.2 million.

International Business Machines held center stage, opening at \$188 a share, up \$25.25, and finally closing at \$179.75, up \$16.875.

IBM RESUMED TRADING Tuesday morning for the first time since the Securities and Exchange Commission halted it after the close Friday. The halt came to allow traders to absorb the news that a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had cleared IBM in an antitrust suit brought against the computer giant by a smaller rival, Telex Corp.

memos

RECITAL: Julie Nave, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 29J31

JAN. 30 AND 31 are free days at M.I. King Library. No fines will be charged on over due books returned. 29J31

MAKING IS ONE: Discussion on the equality of man regardless of race, creed, or colour. Sponsor Bah'ai Assoc. Feb. 3, 7:30-9 p.m. 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3. 29J31

FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN with English ACT scores of 25 or above may take a special by pass examination for Freshman English on Wednesday January 29, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Bring theme paper, pens. For information contact Mr. Hill, 1219 Office Tower. 257-6886. 28J29

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION debate and other activities. January 29, 12:00-6:00 p.m., Maggie Room — Journalism Building. Free. 28J29

GOD IS ALIVE. Guru Maharaj Ji can reveal Him. Open discussion of knowledge held each Wed., 7:30 p.m., 431 S. Mill St., upstairs. 28J30

AMERICAN RED CROSS will offer free Senior Living, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00-10:00 a.m. for 6 weeks at the Hospitality Inn, 415 Pike, Starting Feb. 1. 28J31

LAMP AND CROSS honor society meeting Thursday, Jan. 30th, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 115 SC. 28J30

POETESS MARI EVANS will speak Thursday Jan. 30, 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Her topic will be "Black Poetry as Political Force". She is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs. 28J30

ANYONE INTERESTED in long or short term projects with children from the inner-city, contact Transaction at 255-0467. Meeting 7 p.m. Wed. evening, Jan. 29. 27J29

LKD SUBCOMMITTEE chairmen needed! Applications can be obtained in 204 SC. Deadline is Jan. 29. Interviews Jan. 30. 27J29

KYSPIRG, public interest organization begun by Ralph Nader, will hold a meeting 7:00 Wed. night Room 113 Student Center. Everyone welcome! 27J29

PHI ALPHA THETA will present Dr. Mary Wilma Hargreaves speaking on Henry Clay, Secretary of State. This Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in Room 206 of Student Center. 28J30

LINKS MEETING, Jan. 30 6:30 Rm. 117 SC. All members please try to attend — yearbook will be taken. 29J30

THE FILM GODARD'S "Pierrot Le Fou" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 29J29

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE class will meet Room 10, Alumni Gym. Beginning Feb. 4 from 12:11-12:30. 29J31

COLLEGE LIFE IS BACK! Sunday, Feb. 2, 9:00 p.m., 307 Complex Commons, everyone is invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 29J31

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arts

'Improved' album gets off on technicals

By JACK KOENEMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Severin Browne, appearing here on Jan. 31, has gotten off on a technicality with his new album, *New Improved Severin Browne*.

The technicality is a matter of simplicity. His music is better than average for a relatively unknown performer; yet the listener is hard put to describe it because of its overwhelming easiness. When I listened to the album for the first time I came away feeling as though I liked it well enough, but I couldn't come up with any good reason why I should.

THERE ARE some instances when Browne's genius shows through though. In "Romance," for instance, Browne makes fine use of an obscure instrument in the rock world — the steel drum.

Steel drums are those strange looking oil barrels that you see in the Carribean travelogues. Although they may be odd, they produce a very melodic, mellow tone that tingles its way into a song.

The chief tinger in this case is Robert Grinnedge who makes the drums an integral part of the number. Couple the steel drums with the light-hearted lyrics "we'll kick the shit out of the night" and you have an uncommon blend.

"TICKLE MY LIPS" precedes "Romance" and is an example of how Browne exercises his diverse vocal talents. He gives the song a Jesse Colin Young tint at the beginning, and carries it through with the help of some capable piano and percussion work. "Tickle My Lips" is one of those songs that you carry to the shower stall.

Although the next cut is a little below par, "Beginning to Believe" is another example of Browne's vocal impersonation. Here, he pulls off some early James Taylor with an unusually

ugly muzak background. Evidenced on this cut is a problem that seems to crop up on this album. From time to time, Browne sounds as though he is a little voice in the background trying to shout his way out beyond the "Background". Judging from other flaws in the

it qualifies as one of the better cuts by boasting a fine blend of synthesizer, rhythm line and 'Motownish' background vocals.

BROWNE exhibits the same imagination at play in lyrics on "Cooking School" as he did with "Romance." Here he and his lady are students at a cooking school where "she majored in crepes and omelets and he majored in deserts made with cheese." Again, he suffers on this cut from a weak voice, but makes it up with the weirdly likeable lyrics and background vocals.

There are three other cuts on the album and all of them seem below the minimum to qualify for fine musicianship. "More Dreams of the Sea" has only one redeeming characteristic, and that is it is too funny to take seriously. It is a little riki-tiki sounding, organ-grinder's nightmare — with lyrics to match.

"CONFESSIONS of a Madman," another one of the sub-quality cuts tries to set a serious and dreary mood; but the music and lyrics constantly work against each other, and only succeed in bringing the song back up into the light of day.

The last song to put under the 'bad' column is "The Sweet Sound of Your Song." As a cut it fails because it is too noncommittal to be enjoyable. Its lyrics and melody seem completely pointless.

All in all the album isn't bad and may be a good vehicle for Severin Browne to lug with him on his trek into the star-studded heights that brother Jackson is currently traveling in.

LISTENING TO the album will be a definite advantage for the concert on Friday. Time spent thinking about his music will only serve to help in understanding it.

Also, Browne may be the type performer who is better on stage. Unevenness aside, Severin Browne definitely grows on you if given the time.



SEVERIN BROWNE

recording — like sloppy fade outs — I would say some of the problem lies with the recording engineers.

"Do, Magnolia, Do" is the song the Motown biggies should pick for airplay. The song is another catchy tune that will follow you to the bathtub right behind "Tickle My Lips." Although it suffers from some technical drawbacks,

the gang over for a treasured beer. Just place the ole foot down on the gas, and cruise out U.S. 42 with an entire case in the back.

I WASN'T a jock, member of any of those high school clubs, or a scholar either. I was a transient. Constantly on the move between here and there in my shiny Firebird 400. Although the Firebird met its maker after going through a telephone pole one slippery afternoon, my need to be on the road survived. The floorboard is my friend.

Continued on Page 9

Concerts? Half the fun is getting there

By DAVID CUBINE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Ever since that day when I balanced a two wheeler in an upright position for the first time, I knew something had gotten a strong grip on me. Rolling down the road faster than anyone could run, with a great gush of summer wind whizzing over my burr haircut, even a five year old could feel that incredible sense of freedom.

On to motorized mini-bikes and faster speeds; then came the magic day — 16 years old with a license to bum up the road. No need to wait until the parents were away for the weekend to sneak

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Concerts? Half the fun is getting there

Continued From Page 8

Such is the background. Now to the meat and potatoes. Word gets out that the Marshall Tucker Band, The Charlie Daniel Band, and the who-knows-what-else band are scheduled to be in Bloomington, Indiana on a Saturday night. A hearty group of travelers from both Louisville and Lexington have assembled for the trek into Hoosier land. Our vehicle is a 61 Ford pick-up truck piloted by Dave the Driver a former student at IU in Bloomington, so we have nothing to fear.

HAVING inside connections at a local liquor store, the pre-flight first aid kit is well stocked with both legal and illegal goods.

Since the truck has a convenient cold air leak in the firewall, things that need to be kept cold can be placed on the floor, while others can be swallowed at the first sign of danger. If anyone has ever ridden in a 61 pick-up truck they can see the reasons for taking such measures. The pick-up's suspension can put pot holes in the road where there are none; and being bent is the only way to make the trip comfortably.

Dave the Driver, Jane, and myself leave Lexington at approximately 2:30 p.m. with a scheduled arrival time in Louisville at 5 p.m. when we are supposed to meet the others. That gives us two and a half hours to make a 90 minute trip. We're playing it safe as the unexpected has happened before and is sure to happen again.

Jane has had to go to the bathroom for the last ten minutes. Dave the Driver is downing my "terrible" Tequila Sunrises while yelling for Doritos; and the only form of life on Happy Chandler's "driveway" is a Rebecca Ruth candy store and about two-hundred cows.

I can't take much more. The sun is blasting me in the eyes and the dog has chewed through the nose piece of my sunglasses.

MY TRAVELING companions are at my throat and I'm not even driving. My horoscope

had predicted all this. Marshall Tucker Band, where are you?

We arrive in Louisville — too late. Cousin Steve has left about ten minutes before we pulled in his driveway; and with him wheels out the comfort of his '69 Cadillac — the ultimate cruise-mobile. "We'll have to make a mad run to catch him now," I say to Dave. "Once he reaches the bridge, it will be 70 miles an hour all the way." Something we'd die trying to do.

JUST ACROSS the bridge over the Ohio, we pass the Theatir X Drive-in movie. The local officials ordered a giant fence put up around the theater to keep traffic jams from building up on the expressway. There is a hole about the size of a houseboat in the side of the fence though, and features such as Deep Throat have been keeping the highways filled.

But it's too soon for the drive-in, so we go on. Seems we're never in the right place at the right time; and it looks like a shaky ride to Bloomington without the Cadillac and without supplies. "Three more hours of this truck and I'll be on the floor," Dave blurts out. "The vibrations are untying my shoes." At the exit up ahead we pull over to pick up this stranger.

"HI. WHERE ARE you going," I cleverly say. The stranger turns out to be a girl about 18 years old on her way to Indianapolis. We explain our situation.

"If you're going to see Marshall Tucker, I might as well go along too. I can go to Indianapolis anytime," she says.

MANY JUNCTIONS later, and the lights from the bustling town of Bloomington are within sight. Its all over now, I think. I can finally sit back and relax to the sound of some down-home tunes. The floorboard is my friend. The truck careens into the parking lot and everyone peels themselves back into the real world.

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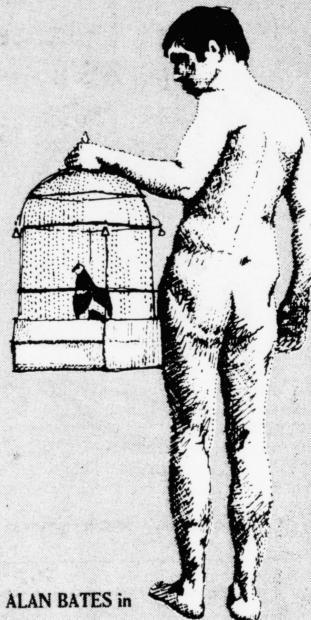
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Wrestlers victorious in quad match, now 16th

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer
Last Saturday night Philadelphia radio station KYW reported to the eastern part of the country (via its 50,000 watts) what we've known for some time — that UK has one hell of a wrestling team.

The Wildcats were in Philly over the weekend and promptly disposed of host Temple (31-7), Pennsylvania (36-7) and Notre Dame (28-9) in a quad match.

HERE'S A brief recap of the three wins.

In the bout with Temple, UK's matmen won all but two individual matches. Freshman Kurt Mock pinned his Owl opponent with only a second remaining, giving him 12 pins for the season (one short of the team record).

Jim and Joe Carr, Tim Mousetis, Scott Crowell had pins in leading the SEC's most active team past Pennsylvania.

AGAINST Notre Dame, Kentucky reigned supreme in the upper weight classes. Crowell, Joe Carr, Mike Cassity, Brian Wilson and Pat Donley decided their Irish counterparts, swaying the verdict to UK.

"It (the quad effort) was the sharpest we've looked this season," said assistant coach Ed Brown. "Our men are now getting the confidence they need."

"But we're going to have to look even sharper against Florida (UK's foe this Friday at Gainesville)," he added. "Florida has beaten the teams we have beaten, but by bigger margins. We won't be going down there for a vacation. It's all business."

Another assistant, Eli Whitten, was also duly pleased after the team's effort in Philadelphia.

"TEMPLE WAS really hot after beating Penn, but we cooled them down with fire extinguishers named Headley (Jim) Carr, Mock and Mousetis," he said.

"Now, Florida is tough and



Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

Who me? Undeclared UK wrestler Joe Carr appears a little surprised when the referee tells him to loosen up on a chicken wing during a recent match with Wright State University.

they will present a challenge, but I feel we can meet the challenge."

Is there any pressure on the Cat wrestlers as they prepare for the Gators?

"THERE'S NO pressure on this team," replied Whitten. "What is pressure?"

"We have front line personnel that every team in the country wants but very few have. I don't think many would disagree about that."

Florida is 4-0 this year, and has not lost a duel meet in the past three seasons, covering 27 matches.

The Gators are led by Tim Granowitz in the 155 pound class and Henry Jackson at 190.

Kentucky faces two other Floridian schools this weekend, too.

They are Tampa (head coach Fletcher Carr's alma mater) and Florida Tech.

"HEY, WE'VE GOT to be ready for those two," Brown said. "We can't afford to take it easy because they both have decent teams."

Anyway, the UK grapplers are currently 19-3 and unbeaten in their last nine outings.

Yesterday, when Amateur Wrestling News came out with its weekly top 20 teams, the Cats broke into the elite group for the first time this year at the 16th spot.

BROWN NOTED ecstatically, "Out of the top 10 teams in the nation we've met either head on or in tournaments eight of them."

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John Hartford

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Bartowski first pick; UK's Stephens goes in the second round

As expected Steve Bartowski, a quarterback from California, was picked by the Atlanta Falcons in the first round of the professional football draft yesterday.

Briefly, here are the top 25 picks of the draft.

1. Atlanta: Steve Bartowski, QB, California
2. Dallas: Randy White, DE, Maryland
3. Baltimore: Ken Huff, OG, North Carolina
4. Chicago: Walter Payton, RB, Jackson State
5. Cleveland: Mack Mitchell, DE, Houston
6. Houston: Robert Brazile, LB, Jackson State
7. New Orleans: Larry Burton, WR, Purdue
8. San Diego: Gary Johnson, DT, Grambling
9. Los Angeles: Mike Fanning, DT, Notre Dame
10. San Francisco: Jimmy Webb, DT, Mississippi State
11. Los Angeles: Dennis Harrah, OT, Miami, Fla.
12. New Orleans: Curt Schumacher, OT, Ohio State
13. Detroit: Lynn Boden, OG, South Carolina
14. Cincinnati: Glen Cameron, LB, Florida
15. Houston: Don Hardeman, RB, Texas A&M
16. New England: Russ Francis, TE, Oregon

Brown now ABA president

The American Basketball Association, meeting in San Antonio, has elected John Y. Brown Jr. of Kentucky as its president and has awarded the new Cincinnati franchise to Ted Munchak, the current commissioner.

Brown's wife, Ellie, owns the Kentucky Colonels.

THE LEAGUE took no action at its meeting today regarding a successor to Munchak.

17. Denver: Louie Wright, DB, San Jose State
18. Dallas: Tom Henderson, LB, Langston
19. Buffalo: Tom Ruud, LB, Nebraska
20. Los Angeles: Doug France, OT, Ohio State
21. St. Louis: Tim Gray, DB, Texas A&M
22. San Diego: Mike Williams, DB, L.S.U.
23. Miami: Darryl Carlton, OT, Tampa
24. Oakland: Neal Colzie, DB, Ohio State
25. Minnesota: Mark Mullaney, OT-DE, Colorado State

UK tight end Elmore Stephens was the ninth pick in the second round of the draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chiefs currently have 6-10 veteran Morris Stroud at tight end.

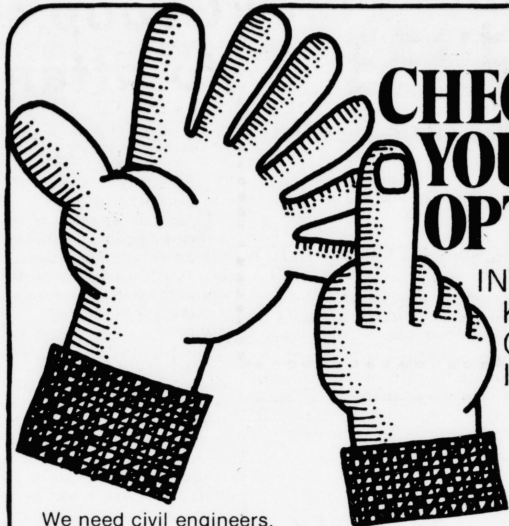
Wrestlers in top 20

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Out of the entire top 20 the Cats have faced 11 of them this year.

"So we're meeting national competition in just out second year of varsity status," Brown added. "And we're starting six or seven freshmen in every meet, too."

THE TOP teams are, in order, Iowa (UK opponent), Oklahoma State (UK opponent), Wisconsin (UK opponent), Oklahoma University, Iowa State (UK opponent), Lehigh (UK opponent), Navy (UK opponent), Oregon (UK opponent), Portland (UK opponent) and Michigan State (UK opponent).



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Group collecting funds to attend Boston rally

By KAYE COYTE
Assistant Managing Editor
and
SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

If enough money can be collected, a group of UK students will travel to Boston University next month to rally against the Boston anti-busing movement. Organizers of the Dec. 13-14 anti-racism demonstration and teach-in in Boston are urging high school and college students across the country to participate in the National Student Conference Against Racism Feb. 14-16. On the original appeal letter — which has been copied on campus leaflets — about 100 students groups voiced their support of the event.

THE three-day conference will include workshops explaining the busing situation in Boston, Pasadena and other cities and related anti-civil rights issues. A teach-in will include speeches by author Jonathan Kozol, civil rights leader James Meredith and others.

A delegation of about 25 UK students is currently scrounging together the necessary funds to rent a Boston-bound bus, said Mark Manning, chairman of the UK branch of the National Student Conference.

UK's representatives will continue their opposition to the increasing "nationwide racist offensive" after they return from Boston, Manning said. They will use information gathered at the conference to publicize the issue in Lexington.

"WHAT I envision in Boston is at least one nighty-gritty session about South Boston (blacks nearly getting lynched, white gangs around the school) and a session on the nationwide racist offensive — attacks on rights of blacks, chicanos and Puerto Ricans in the form of cutbacks on

funding student scholarships and special study programs," Manning said.

"Louisville is also preparing for this racist offensive," he added. "And I'm not using this term (racist offensive) lightly."

Workshops at the conference will recommend action; lectures, marches, or any number of things, Manning said he feels the duty of people who go to Boston is to continue to work on it.

"WHEN WE return, we'll publicize the results and show that school boards are beginning to gear up for more integration conflicts," he said. "Boston today is Louisville tomorrow."

UK's Student Conference Against Racism group is currently in the process of

gaining student organization status to receive support and possible funding from the University. Members are soliciting money for the trip from students, professors, church groups, trade unions and local businesses.

The delegation needs \$1,164 for the rental of an agriculture school bus — the least expensive mode of transportation available — for about 30 people. So far, response from students who have contributed pocket change at the group's information table has been mediocre.

THE INFORMATION table and leaflet campaign will continue until the conference and another organizational meeting are held.

Pam Miller asks for campus cooperation

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"Every time a plan is drawn up to correct the situation politics shoots it down," McCarthy said. "If every plan is killed, how in the world are we going to ease the traffic problem?"

"None of the streets in Lexington seem to go where you want them to go," McCarthy said.

"WHAT IS THE logical extension of this?" Miller countered. "If you keep building more roads to accommodate more people, where do you stop?"

Miller said she opposed the highway projects because of their potentially destructive effect on residential neighborhoods.

"I spend my energy trying to get people to use alternate means of transportation such as buses and bicycles," Miller said.

"IT'S STARTING to work," she continued. "More people are

riding bikes and buses to work. This is what happens when a town changes into a city."

Midway through the meeting, McCarthy expressed interest in running for Miller's Urban Council post.

"What are the qualifications for holding office?" McCarthy asked. Residency requirements prohibit McCarthy from seeking office this year but he indicated that he may run in two years.

MILLER JOKINGLY responded, "The seat will probably be wide open by then." Miller said even if she is reelected this year, whether she runs in 1977 depends on her husband, a UK professor. "He may take a sabbatical in two years, and if so, I might not run." Concerning her political plans for 1975, Miller said she would announce her intentions within several weeks.

Halfway through her present term, Miller says she is working on some consumer protection legislation.

"I'M REALLY interested in finding out if certain consumer protection activities can be undertaken by city governments," she said.

Miller indicated she is especially interested in enacting a unit pricing ordinance which would facilitate comparison shopping in grocery stores.

Judicial Board picked randomly

Continued from page 1

"THIS PROCESS has never been tried before, but given these circumstances we decided the only fair way out was to develop a random method," said Zumwinkle.

Only six members of the Judicial Board consider individual cases. The other members are appointed to protect against absence.

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