

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

U Senate approves new class withdrawal policy

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

Beginning next semester, students who drop classes during the second half of a semester will no longer receive a withdraw-passing or -failing grade.

Instead, because of an amendment passed by the University Senate yesterday, any withdrawal will now be "W" signifying neither a passing or failing status in the class when a student drops that class for non-academic reasons.

Anthropology professor John Thraikill, who proposed the amendment, said, "Instructors should not assign academic penalties to students who do not withdraw for

academic reasons."

Students may drop a class during the latter half of a term if the dean of the student's college approves a petition certifying urgent non-academic reasons. These reasons include illness or injury of the student, serious personal problems or serious financial difficulties.

In April, the University Senate passed an amendment changing the time a student can drop a class without receiving a mark of any kind from five weeks to one week. Unless this action is amended, the new withdrawal policy goes into effect Jan. 1, 1980.

However, according to Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh, Student Government plans to propose an amendment to change the time period from one week to

three weeks at the October meeting of the University Senate.

In a memorandum to members of the University Senate, Arts & Sciences Senator Michael Breen said Student Government did not act on the withdrawal policy yesterday because they had "not adequately lobbied among the faculty."

Breen said the current seven day withdrawal policy, to be replaced by the new policy in January, was especially difficult for freshmen because it did not give them enough time to properly arrange their schedules. Breen also said the policy was a "competitive disadvantage" for UK graduates because many other colleges in surrounding states allow as much as six weeks for students to withdraw from a class

without a mark.

In other action, the Senate discussed a proposal requiring teachers to inform students "in writing" about course content and grading criteria. The proposal was referred back to the Senate Council Rules Committee for further study.

UK President Otis Singletary addressed the University Senate before the business meeting and announced that tentative enrollment figures were up 2.5 percent. Female enrollment increased 5 percent, while the number of men attending UK remained the same. Singletary also said recruiting 10 new black faculty members was a "significant step forward. Last year the University employed only seven black faculty members."

SG does not retain Chester Care as attorney

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

The reappointment of Lexington attorney Chester Care as UK Student Government's legal counsel was rescinded at last night's SG meeting after questions were raised concerning Care's "moral character."

And A&S Senator Lynn Crutcher charged SG President Mark Metcalf with a breach of trust for not pursuing a new attorney as he supposedly promised three times after Crutcher told Metcalf of Care's alleged questionable behavior last spring.

"Why did you recommend him (Care) for reappointment when quality representation was available?" Crutcher asked Metcalf.

Metcalf responded by saying that Care had two years of experience with SG and he thought Care's personal affairs were "not my business."

He said Care had "served us (SG) faithfully—we never received bad complaints about him in the past and we have only one complaint to go upon now."

Crutcher's complaint stems from an alleged incident she encountered last semester when working with Care. She refused to publicly tell about the incident for legal purposes.

The alleged incident stirred a major debate on the senate floor concerning the quality of representation that Care provides for the money he is paid. The SG legal counsel is paid one-sixth (\$1,000 per semester) of SG's budget.

Crutcher said Care runs "a one-man office" while another local attorney, interviewed but not recommended by Metcalf, said SG could use the services of other lawyers in his firm if he happened to be absent.

"I feel we (SG) can provide much better services for students' money," Crutcher said.

Currently, the SG president has the authority to appoint legal counsel, although Metcalf said he is open to "advice and consent." All appointments must be approved by the SG representatives.

Other major action at last night's meeting concerned SG's proposal to change the new withdrawal policy, passed at yesterday's University Senate meeting, from seven days to

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Vietnam veteran adapts to new stateside life

By PAUL MANN
Copy Editor

Second of a three-part series

Mike King will graduate from UK in December with a bachelor's degree in microbiology. King said that nine years ago he was in a "totally different world."

In July, 1970, King, then 21, was an Army medic in South Vietnam. One of his many

duties as a medic was to take part in periodic area patrols.

One day, King, along with some other men from his unit, went on a helicopter patrol of the Long Binh, South Vietnam area. After 25 minutes, a nearby camp radioed the pilot to say there was no enemy activity and it would be safe to land and refuel.

After landing on a pad that was nothing more than where five or six trees had been cleared, King and his comrades left the

chopper. Suddenly, one of the unit's men stepped on a land mine and was killed instantly. Without warning, shots came from the bushes outside the camp. The camp was completely surrounded.

Viet Cong soldiers invaded the post. By the time Viet Cong made a second attack, nine Americans had died and 16 were wounded. King lost 20 percent of his hearing in one ear because of an explosion during the fight.

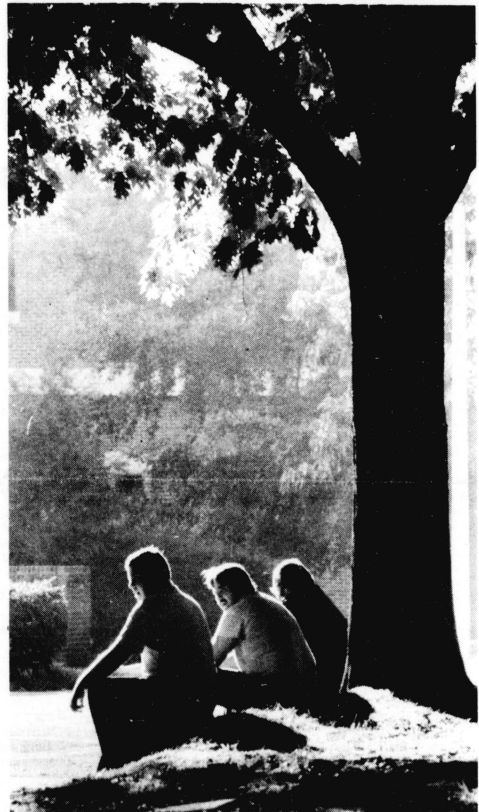
King is one of about 1,000 Vietnam veterans attending UK. And like most veterans, it took King a long time to be able to talk about his Vietnam experience. Not only does he have negative memories of the war but also of coming home.

King returned home in uniform in 1972. When he landed in San Francisco, he was welcomed with a cola thrown at him. He said after that, he realized how hostile the public was. "I was tickled to death to be home," King said, "but no one else cared or gave a damn."

Even when he returned to his hometown of Louisville, King felt uncomfortable. Most of his friends had scattered and he felt he didn't fit any more. "I had to make new friends and get reacquainted with my family," he said. King said his family ties still are not as close as they were before he left.

Now 30 years old, King is ready to finish his college career. Because of veteran's benefits, he was able to attend Jefferson Community College in 1972. A year later King enrolled at the University of Louisville but was not pleased

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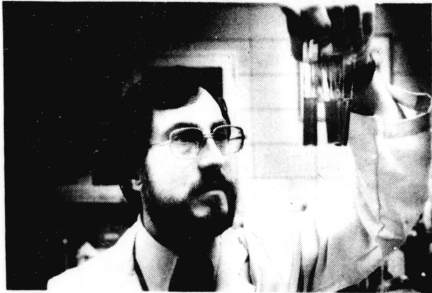


By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Sunny summer day

The number of nice Kentucky summer days is declining as cool weather begins to creep into the Bluegrass area. Political

science seniors Howard Whitehouse (left) and Mike Hayes enjoy a rest in the sun with Professor Maurice East.



Veteran Mike King works at St. Joseph's Hospital while finishing his degree at UK.

today campus

ABOUT 4,000 STUDENT TICKETS still remain for the UK-Miami of Ohio game to be played this Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Students with validated IDs and activity cards can pick up tickets today at Memorial Coliseum beginning at 9 a.m. At noon, students may purchase up to two stadium seats at \$10 each or four end zone seats at \$6 each. All purchases are made on a cash only basis.

state

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY WILL attend a Lexington reception and a Louisville rally and reception Oct. 13, Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr.'s campaign manager said yesterday.

Kennedy was quoted in a press release from campaign manager Larry Townsend as saying he looked forward to the Kentucky visit "and to helping so many good friends in that state elect John Y. Brown Jr. as their next governor."

nation

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, under growing pressure to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, has indicated he will decide whether to challenge President Carter in time to enter the primaries.

Kennedy told two New York Democrats, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Gov. Hugh Carey, that by Thanksgiving he would "have a good idea" whether or not he will run, according to sources familiar with the conversation.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide refused to discuss the

conversation. He also refused to discuss when Kennedy would decide whether to enter the race.

If Kennedy decides in late November to challenge Carter, the Massachusetts senator would have time to get his name on the ballot in such early presidential primaries as New Hampshire and Massachusetts, where he would be heavily favored over Carter.

THE U.S. SENATE PASSED legislation yesterday that had been offered by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., that creates a new and expanded federal crop insurance program for American farmers, which would vastly improve the protection Kentucky farmers have against rain, hail, fire and other natural disasters.

Similar legislation is pending before the House of Representatives.

Under the program, farmers would pay a premium partially subsidized by the federal government for insurance that would cover all crops and all potential risks.

AFTER YEARS OF DELAYS and vows of resistance, Cleveland began court-ordered school desegregation yesterday by busing 3,100 pupils to classes. Officials reported minor demonstrations, some confusion and attendance slightly below normal.

William Tomko, principal of John Marshall High School located in a white neighborhood, said the first day of busing "wasn't a test because not all students were scheduled to be in class."

In Columbus, the second-largest Ohio district, a more extensive busing plan entered its third day yesterday with no problems and most students in class.

Cleveland's opening days were staggered for various grade levels, with all students scheduled to be in class by Thursday.

SECRETARY OF STATE CYRUS R. VANCE met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin yesterday, reportedly to ask why the Russians have stationed a combat brigade in Cuba.

Before the afternoon meeting, Vance and CIA Director Stansfield Turner briefed the Senate Armed Services Committee for three and one-half hours on the troops situation.

Senator Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said Vance indicated he was "going to be quite firm and insistent on getting some direct answers" from Dobrynin, who returned from a vacation in Russia for the meeting.

world

NATIONALIST GUERRILLA LEADERS met face-to-face yesterday in London with the enemy—the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government—at the opening of British-sponsored constitutional talks widely billed as a last chance to avert widespread war in southern Africa.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington urged both sides to reach a compromise, saying "the price of failure would be further prolonged bloodshed." He asked them to focus on a new constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia that will decrease the power given to the white minority, which accounts for 230,000 persons out of a population of 7.2 million.

weather

SUNNY AND WARM TODAY with highs still near 80. Clear tonight with the lows near 60. Tomorrow's weather will be sunny and warmer, with highs in the mid-80s.

\$63,000 face-lift for UK's fountain planned for autumn

By MARK GREEN
Copy Editor

The University is spending more than \$60,000 because the fountain on the Patterson Office Tower plaza got wet.

A contract was awarded yesterday to Sinco Inc., of Versailles, Ky., for the demolition and reconstruction of the fountain, which has been showing increasing deterioration for four years.

The \$63,000 bid accepted from Sinco was the only offer received for the repair job which Jack Blanton, UK's vice-president for business affairs, described as "a complicated and unusual job." Work is to begin within the next 10 days and completion is expected in late fall or early winter.

Deterioration of the fountain, an array of rectangular forms, has resulted from a combination of water flowing over the porous concrete and recent harsh winters. When cracks were first noticed four years ago they were dismissed as harmless, but the cracks worsened, crumbling resulted and now steel reinforcement rods within the concrete are visible.

Blanton said the fountain deteriorated because it was not sealed—waterproofed—when it was built. He said the need for sealing was not foreseen at the time of construction. Also, he said the fountain's one-piece casting

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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UK Board of Trustees appointment fails state's blacks

Gov. Julian Carroll prides himself on the improvements he has initiated in Kentucky's system of public higher education during his term. But he missed a chance to make an important contribution to UK's immediate future last week with his appointment of Terry McBrayer to the University's Board of Trustees.

This is not to suggest that McBrayer is not qualified for the job. On the contrary, he has demonstrated considerable interest in education during his terms in the General Assembly and as state commerce commissioner. But the man McBrayer is replacing is Zirl Palmer, the board's only black member. It is vitally important that there be black representation on the board; Palmer, a Lexington pharmacist, should

have been replaced with a member of the state's black community.

The purpose, however, would not have been to simply have a black face on the board, but to help the University more fully meet its responsibility to the state.

UK is Kentucky's primary institution of higher education; it is one of the two state universities to offer doctoral and professional degrees; it is the state's primary research center. Yet fewer than 750 of UK's 23,000 students and a very small portion of the faculty are black. But over 8 percent of the state's people are black. Minority representation on the Board of Trustees would indicate that the University is turning

from its segregated past and is truly open to all citizens of the state.

Moreover, UK's role extends beyond education. As University administrators are fond of saying, this school's mission is three-fold: it encompasses education, research and service. It is the Board of Trustees' job to see that UK is living up to this mission. Minority representation on the board would be a step toward guaranteeing that the University's research and service functions are geared to the needs of all segments of the state's populace, not just influential segments of it.

The State Commission on Human Rights has said all eight of the state's university boards of trustees need black representation. But with the expiration of

Palmer's four-year term, only two meet this objective: predominantly black Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville. Clearly, Carroll needs to make better use of the opportunities he has to make board appointments.

Unfortunately, Carroll won't have a chance to rectify his latest mistake — no more UK trustee terms will expire until 1980, when Carroll's successor will be in office.

We hope McBrayer will demonstrate sensitivity and intelligence in his four years on UK's board. Even more, though, we hope John Y. Brown or Louie Nunn will make wiser use of the governor's power to make appointments than Carroll has shown in his latest action.

Kennedy vs. Connally?

Columnist points out dangers of our 'on the record' society

Let us write a deliberately horror-show scenario for next fall. Suppose that, exactly a year from now, Edward Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, is leading his Republican opponent at the polls, 60 percent to 40. It looks like a shoo-in.

But then a newspaper headline is relayed by wire to Kennedy's campaign plunk: "Kennedy Charged with Perjury." A participant in the Chappaquiddick party has finally talked, and his or her story is at odds with Kennedy's version, given under oath. There is a scramble of lawyers and pollsters and advertising men. The rest of the week's schedule is canceled, and Kennedy retires to HyannisPort, to consult with Messrs. Sorenson and Schlesinger. The TV networks ask if he wants time for his second national "Checkers" speech. His advisers say, "No," and rumors of Kennedy's withdrawal from the race fill the air waves. He is admitting nothing, of course. But his preparation of a defense against possible legal charges would take too much time from his campaigning to give the voters a fair opportunity to judge his views on the current issues.

But then, before Kennedy can withdraw, the headline is relayed to the Republican nominee's campaign plunk: "Connally Helped Plan Watergate Cover-up." Newly released White House tapes contain what is alleged to be an incriminating

conversation between President Nixon and his heir-designate, John Connally. The Connally campaign schedule is canceled, and advisers board private jets to the Connally ranch near Floresville, Texas.

garry wills

Sorenson tears up the withdrawal speech he has been drafting for Kennedy. Senators McGovern and Jackson call off their meeting to convene the Democratic Party for choice of another nominee. The candidates are both so tainted that they cancel each other's liabilities out, and the campaign is resumed. The public has no choice but of damaged goods. One man wins, and enters the White House already crippled.

Extravagant fantasy? Hardly. If someone had told us a year ago that President Carter's White House would be plagued with bitter resignations of four Cabinet members, with the threat of a special prosecutor to investigate cocaine-sniffing charges, with massive defections and outright attack from erstwhile allies within a year, we would (rightly) have been skeptical, and we would have been wrong.

Some blame the press and the "post-Watergate morality" and the ethics-in-government laws and recent reforms for this whole state of affairs. But the real cause for such developments is

technical. Tape recorders, Xerox machines, wire service coverage, live mobile TV cameras, guarantee that more and more is "going on the record" and staying there — in business as well as in government, in the academy, in the very way we check out our library books and our supermarket purchases.

Aside from any policy decisions, what politicians do is going onto the record and getting out faster, in fuller detail, than ever before.

Once Franklin Roosevelt could control the cameras so that no one ever saw him awkward in his crippled state. But George Wallace could not do that. Once, a candidate could hope to cover up electric-shock treatment, or an alcoholic cure, or multiple sexual affairs. But in our computerized, credit-card society, a man's moves are traceable as never before. That is true of you and me; it is bound to be even more true of presidential candidates and other prominent characters. There is nothing malicious or conspiratorial in this state of affairs. But we have reached this state, and we should recognize what that can entail. We should do that, and the candidates — all of them — should. There will be precious little that can be hidden in the future of our politics.

Garry Wills is a syndicated columnist writing out of Baltimore. His column appears periodically.



American hypocrisy

Why should Soviet troops in Cuba upset US sensibilities?

By DAVE MORRIS

For the past two weeks I have been witnessing what, to me, epitomizes American hypocrisy. Since August 30th, when Sen. Frank Church announced that there was a Soviet combat brigade stationed on Cuban soil, there has been heated public debate on this topic, and what we might do to halt, and reverse, such a "communist threat to our security."

Just why was everyone so surprised? Cuba and the Soviet Union are allies, so why is it shocking that one would maintain troops in the others' land (such as we maintain in South Korea)? No, the presence of Soviet troops is not all that notable. What is striking is the hypocrisy of those clamoring for the troops' withdrawal. They object to such blatant "Soviet encroachment on the Western hemisphere." Yet if the United States were to engage in similar activity on the Asian continent, it would draw little objection from those making the loudest noise now. A case in point is Henry Kissinger, who does

not feel that the Soviets should have military on Cuban soil, yet himself engaged in many actions, as secretary of state, that were not only questionable but downright criminal by most peoples' standards.

surveillance base capable of monitoring U.S. phone calls, among other things. One would indeed have to be naive to believe that the U.S. does not engage in comparable activity. If we object to such violations of our human rights, let's her it for both sides. What is wrong for one superpower cannot be right for another.

opinion

I do not approve of Russian troops in Cuba, or anywhere else. I like it as little as anyone. However, this is the result of the fact that I object to the military presence of any country within another, whether the troops be American, Cuban, Rhodesian, or Russian, regardless of whether they are invited or not. I can complain about Soviet presence in Cuba with a clear conscience, with the knowledge that I am not imposing a double standard. Most cannot, for they take a much less critical view of American activities than those of the Soviets.

The U.S. government can be just as under-handed and dirty in the international sphere as the Soviets. The only way to end global powerplays, such as is now occurring over Cuba, is to end maneuvering by both sides. If one of the two engages in scheming, the other will retaliate in kind. The Soviets in Cuba are not overstepping superpower rules as they have been established. They are "playing the game" just as the U.S. does.

So let's hear less hypocrisy over this latest Cuban incident and more criticism of the mentality that causes this type of situation, just as prevalent in the U.S. as it is in the Soviet Union. The superpowers are two of a kind when it comes to world politics, and should be treated as such.

Many of the most recent objections to the Russians in Cuba had centered on the possibility that they might be there to protect a sophisticated

defense of the Soviet troops which the Cubans might present is that they are for security purposes; for protection from the U.S. After all, have we not tried to end the Castro regime by force before?

If the U.S. were not guilty of encroaching on others' freedoms, or of engaging in actions similar to, or worse than, the Soviet presence in Cuba, we could complain with a clear conscience. But the fact is, we are guilty of such actions. The CIA engineered the Pahlavi family into power in Iran because it was known that they would see to American interests versus those of the Soviets. We overlook such maneuvering while vehemently protesting against what is, by comparison, small potatoes.

Dave Morris is an Economics and Political Science senior.

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the

right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues,

concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Honors program changes planned this year

By SUSAN COGHILL
Reporter

The UK Honors Program's recent past is still a tender subject for some, although most people connected with the program are confident and optimistic about its future under the directorship of Dr. Raymond Betts.

Reluctant to "exacerbate a bad situation," Dr. Jane Vance of the program's staff, wouldn't answer questions about the 1978 review committee recommendation which called for rotation of program's head every four years. Because of the report, then-Director Dr.

Robert Evans, who headed the program for 11 years, was replaced with Betts, a history professor. Also recommended was strict adherence to joint appointment of the program's faculty. Vance said "it was a complicated situation involving campus politics. We are still hashing out these problems."

Two joint appointments have been made to the Honors Program's faculty since that review. Philosophy professor James Force and history professor James Albisetti now spend two-thirds of their time with the honor's classes and one-third within their discipline.

Force said the joint

committee helps the faculty "from becoming isolated or cut off from their own discipline." And program senior Steven Armstrong, also a member of the program's Student Advisory Committee, said joint appointments encourage "interaction between departments and a multi-disciplinary approach to education," one of the program's fundamental concepts.

Betts said he believes he has

"a solid basis to work from" with the program built by Evans. But he hopes to expand its scope especially for the program's juniors and seniors.

Although Betts said he wants to increase the program's class offerings, Dr. John Greenway, an honors faculty member, said the "program is remaining constant to its mandate in concentrating on the lower divisions, where students have greater problems."

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UK's plaza fountain to be rebuilt this fall

Continued from page 1

increases the difficulty of repair.

The company which built the fountain and office tower is not liable for the repairs, according to Blanton, because the fountain has simply worn out.

Thought was given to patching the fountain, but Blanton said that idea was turned down because of the difficulty of matching new concrete to old and the fact that the fountain is a highly visible part of the campus.

Concrete experts, landscape engineers and architects brought in last spring to assess

the situation advised that the fountain be demolished and replaced with an identical fountain, sealed and cast in separate parts.

When it was decided to follow the experts' plans for repair, bids for the job were accepted in June 1 in Frankfort. The preliminary estimate was put at \$56,000, but the only bid submitted was for \$84,000. Blanton "decided that we weren't going to spend \$84,000." Therefore it was announced that bids would be accepted again.

A single bid was received again, but this one was deemed acceptable.

Civilian life relearned by Vietnam veteran

Continued from page 1

by the way he was treated. "The administration made me feel like I was stealing money from them each time I picked up my VA check," King said.

Even in the classroom he said he met confrontation. "Whenever I tried to get involved in a class discussion I would get shot down by the students," King said, "and sometimes even by the professors." Too often those in his classes didn't accept his opinion, especially about Vietnam, because he was "too close to the subject."

In 1975 King enrolled at UK and said he found attitudes toward veterans more positive. He said UK students are too young to be intimately involved with the Vietnam issues. "Most people here at UK show a lot of curiosity and sympathy rather than condemnation."

The VA gives King \$311 each month to help pay his college expenses. He said the amount is adequate but he subsidizes his VA pay by working at St. Joseph Hospital as a medical technician.

King said he knows, however, other vets struggle with that amount. "They live from month to month. If a big bill comes in or the check doesn't arrive, they could be in big trouble."

King said he was luckier than some Vietnam veterans because he was able to make the breaks for himself by working in the medical field for lesser wages with no degree. "I got experience this way," he said. "This helped me get my foot in the door." When King graduates, he will be a pathologist's assistant at St. Joseph's.

King's advice to fellow veterans is to remember no one owes them anything. "There are always some adjustment problems, but they're not insurmountable."

"At first vets weren't being hired because of anti-war sentiment," King said. He said until about 1975, many employers weren't hiring veterans. But then it almost became a fad to have a vet on the payroll.

Even though the public attitude toward Vietnam veterans has become less hostile, King said he is angered at the stereotyping of veterans. "I get upset at how television makes vets look like loons. It

makes people assume a lot of Vietnam veterans are touched and unable to get over it," King said. "That may be true, but not to the point where you would get on top of the Patterson Office Tower and start gunning down students."

When looking back on his life, King said he has no regrets. "There are some things I would like to do over," he said. "But everything's all right now."

Tomorrow: The changed life of a veteran

Ponchos
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diversions

No room

UK Gallery to sell extras before move

By NANCY GWINN
Reporter

Scavengers of art memorabilia will be able to stuff their shopping bags at the UK Art Museum moving sale Friday through Sunday, as the school's gallery begins its move into the new Fine Arts Building.

The current gallery, located in the old Fine Arts Building, will be transformed into a museum as the art department moves to the gallery built in the new facility at the corner of Euclid and Rose streets. This transformation has resulted in a glut of goods.

"Switching from a gallery to a museum required a review of the art collection," said Priscilla Colt, director of the museum. The works are being

sold to avoid the overburden of insurance and record keeping that the gallery has experienced with the collection of too many minor pieces, Colt said.

The sale will be held in the present gallery, Friday through Sunday. The sale hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

A representative from the Library of Congress and curators from the Cincinnati Museum of Art added UK Art faculty and staff in the appraisal of items to be sold.

Watercolors, abstracts, travel posters, turn-of-the-century etchings and prints will go at rummage-sale prices. Indian fabrics, pre-Columbian sculptures and Hokusai block printings will also be available for collectors of the beautiful and unusual.

Clay Lancaster, an internationally known architectural historian is allowing his aquatint "The Little Toy Dog," to be purchased for \$40. Leo Delitz watercolors will be priced at \$15.

Twenty copies of a Watergate cartoon catalogue will sell for \$2 a piece. Catalogs of American and Kentuckian folk art will also be available.

The most expensive item to be peddled is an east Indian box inlaid with mother-of-pearl, priced at \$150. Other higher priced items will cost between \$40-50. Most art pieces will be priced much lower.

Sale profits will be used to increase the nineteenth century art collection started by donations.

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer

The 1979-80 UK theatre season will open Oct. 11 with **Something's Afoot**, a musical spoof of Agatha Christie mysteries. With book, music and lyrics by James MacDonald, David Yos and Robert Gerlach, the show will run Oct. 11 through 13 and again Oct. 18 through 20.

Something's Afoot will be directed by James Rogers, director of the theatre department. Phyllis Jenness, a music professor, will serve as musical director.

The season was announced last week at the UK Theatre All-Dramatics meeting.

Next will be Moliere's **Tartuffe**, a 17th Century

French farce dealing with religious hypocrisy. **Tartuffe** runs Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 and Dec. 6 through 8. Rick Lynaugh will direct.

Camino Real, by Tennessee Williams, follows as the season's first spring production. Directed by Charles Dickens, the show runs Feb. 21 through 23 and again Feb. 28 through March 1. **Camino** is a comical collage centering on such themes as love, sex,

virginity and murder.

An Actor's Theatre of Louisville production, **In Fashion**, will run Mar. 27 and 28. Adapted by Jon Jory and directed by Georges Teydeau, the show is described as "an effervescent comedy."

The final season production will be **A Man for All Seasons**.

The classic story of religious confrontation between Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII. The play will feature a guest artist-in-residence, similar to last year's production of **Equus** last spring. The artist will be announced at a later date. The production will run April 22 through 26, and will be directed by Rodgers.

The UK theatre season will also include its regularly featured Children's Theatre,

Lunchtime Theatre series, Playwright's Workshop, Gallery series and Outdoor Theatre Arts Festival. Dates for these productions will be announced later.

Season tickets for the regular season will be obtained at the Guignol box office Oct. 4 through 20, or by mail Sept. 17 through Oct. 3. Ticket information is available from the UK Theatre office at 258-2680.

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Laughs on TV, California can't save 'Americathon'

AMERICATHON
Produced by Joe Roth
Directed by Neil Israel

What do you get when you stretch 25 minutes of stand-up comedy material into an 85-minute movie?

A mess called **Americathon**. This movie is about a 30-day telethon held in 1998 to raise \$400 billion to keep the United States from being repossessed by an Indian chief turned industrialist.

review

The telethon hosted by a has-been movie actor portrayed by Harvey Korman and is the idea of the spacey U.S. President, Chet Roosevelt (John Ritter). Roosevelt, George Carlin tells us in his running narration, is a "cosmically inspired former governor of California." In case we don't get it, the president has an empty-headed aide named "Jerry."

Director Neil Israel presents this view of an American television institution, the telethon, in much the same way he presented his 1977 movie about television of the future, **Tunnel Vision**. Both movies are basically series of vignettes, 3 to 5 minute skits.

And that's **Americathon's** biggest problem.

This style worked for **Tunnel Vision**. That movie was presented in what was supposed to be a single broadcasting day, so it could simply go from skit to skit, with a blackout at the end of each. But **Americathon** ostensibly has a plot, so it needs some type of continuity.

The George Carlin narration, supposedly given by one of the characters — who, strangely, Carlin doesn't portray — is intended to provide this as the movie staggers from scene to scene. But it just doesn't make the grade. There's nothing special about the narrative and the vignettes it attempts to bridge are all too often as funny as a test pattern.

And that's another problem with **Americathon**. For a film that's supposed to be a satirical comedy, there's an awfully large shortage of comedy or satire.

In fact, this is basically a two joke movie: television is stupid and California and Californians are strange. There's some

nice stuff on those topics. For example:

The western White House is a condominium.
The president communicates with an infuriating stream of therapy-induced California mellow-speak.

— Chuck Barris' newest game show is **The Schlong Show**. "It's a show that embarrasses the contestants on the basis of their private parts," someone explains.

But that gets old after the first reel. And there's not much else in this movie. The acting is only adequate, the pace is dreadfully slow and the writing is repetitive and pedestrian.

Save your money, don't bother with **Americathon**.
— Richard McDonald

arts notes

Auditions will be held Wednesday for **An Evening With Merlin Finch**, a UK Theatre At-Random production written by Charles Dizenzo and directed by Margaret Quinn. Auditions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Old Fine Arts Building.

The Afro-American Film

Festival opens Wednesday with a showing of **Amazing Grace**, starring the late "Moms" Mabley, and a short feature **Old Man Of The Mountain**, starring Cab Calloway and the cartoon character Betty Boop.

The films, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, begins at 8 p.m. in 118 Classroom Building. Admission is free.

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sports

Like a fraternity

Wildcat Lodge Club formed to unite residents

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

When UK basketball coach Joe Hall told people that he wanted the "new" Wildcat Lodge to be like a fraternity, he certainly wasn't kidding.

Recently, the biggest step in that direction was taken with the formation of the Wildcat Lodge Club. A fully registered organization open to residents of the Lodge.

The club was formed to bring the players and regular students closer together, says UK Assistant Coach Joe Dean.

"We wanted the Lodge to be more as a whole," says graduate assistant Dwane Casey. "We want to get away from the stereotypes."

The club's first official meeting (they have twice monthly meetings during the year) came on the first day of classes. At that meeting they elected sophomore forward Chuck Verderber to be president of the club. Senior forward Lavon Williams was chosen vice-president in charge of house rules, while Gordy Parido, a junior from Winchester was selected vice-president in charge of activities.

Mark Sherley, a senior from Tompkinsville was elected secretary and club historian. Derrick Ford, a freshman from Bristol, Tenn. was chosen chaplain and Chris Patton a freshman from Virgie will serve as photographer.

The club will participate in many activities around campus, including all intramurals.

The basketball players will not participate in flag football, says Dean, but are planning to compete in almost everything else.

"Jay Shidler and Kyle Macy both play golf. Bo Lantern is an excellent tennis player," says Dean. "And can you imagine our volleyball team with (7-1 Sam) Bowie and those guys on the line?"

"And were not going to just have teams in their to participate," says Lankster. "We're in it to win."

On the social side the club will be in conjunction with UK football games, says Dean, but adds "We also will have several public-service projects during the year. Like for Halloween we are planning on making the Lodge a haunted house for the kids of Lexington."

Just as Hall implied, this all sounds a lot like a fraternity. "With one exception," says Casey smiling. "We will not be serving alcoholic beverages."

The club is also planning to participate in campus activities as well. "We're going all out," says Dean. "We'll have a candidate for homecoming queen, we'll participate in all the other activities."

Even though the Club is an effort to unite athletes and students, some conflicts will still exist.

One problem will be basketball season. Conditioning practice has already started for the players and when regular practice begins the players schedule and that of the students will be drastically different.

"A majority of the activities will be conducted by the non-athletes," admits Dean.

"We may have a hard time doing the service type of projects during the season," says Volunteer Assistant Jim Lankster, who is in charge of the overall running of the Lodge.

The whole idea of the club came from the man in charge, Hall.

"It was Coach Hall's idea," says Dean, "And he has input on the decisions and so on."

One of the questions that is buzzing around campus so far this fall is "How do you get to live in Wildcat Lodge?"

"Well anyone can get in," says Dean. "But this year the housing office came to us and asked us who we wanted. We didn't start talking about this until two weeks before school started and they had already made their assignments. There was really no other way to do it. It wasn't like you could open it up to the entire student body. It was all done through the right channels."

"We picked people that we knew something about," admits Dean. "However next year anybody who wants to can apply to live in the Lodge. All they have to do is put the Lodge as their first choice on their housing application. The housing office will probably be making the selections."

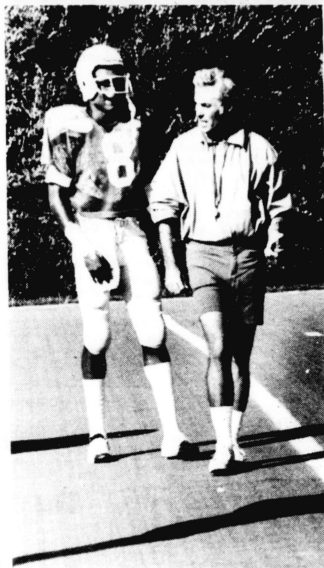
Curci refused to talk to reporters last week at the end of the scrimmage, which was closed to the public. It was speculated that he wanted to keep quiet about the team's numerous freshmen, who will figure prominently in this season's plans.

"We're going to make some of the most glaring mistakes you've ever seen just because we're playing a lot of freshmen," Curci said. "But you also can see a lot of things happen that shouldn't happen that are good, too."

Curci said yesterday that the Cats would make mistakes this year, but should be exciting to watch.

By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff

UK Coach Fran Curci walks with his star wide receiver Felix Wilson during a recent practice at the Shively Sports Center. Curci said yesterday that the Cats would make mistakes this year, but should be exciting to watch.



Curci says Wildcats will be fun to watch

(AP)—Kentucky Coach Fran Curci has broken his silence on the Wildcats' final preseason football scrimmage, saying his team may not be overly skilled but will be exciting.

"Actually, it, the scrimmage, wasn't too bad," Curci said. "We've got certain limitations that we're aware of and we know we're stuck with. We have to make it up with efficiency and conditioning."

"I think we'll be very well-conditioned ballclub and play with a lot of desire and intensity."

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Senate approves Tellico Dam completion

Washington (AP) — The Senate voted yesterday to authorize completion of the multi-million dollar Tellico Dam, despite the threat it poses to the tiny snail darter.

On a vote of 48-44, senators followed the lead of the House of Representatives and agreed to grant the \$115 million dam and exemption from the

Endangered Species Act and any other law that might prohibit its completion.

Work on the dam was halted when it was discovered that its completion could lead to the extinction of the snail darter, a tiny fish.

The vote is a reversal of the Senate's previous position and may have set the stage for a

veto by President Carter of a key appropriations bill. Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has said previously he would urge Carter to veto any legislation calling for completion of the dam.

Senators took their action as they debated a House-Senate conference report on legislation appropriating \$10.8

billion for the next fiscal year for energy and water projects.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has spent \$115 million on the Tellico, a project on the Little Tennessee River. A spokesman said before the vote the cost of completing the project is estimated at about \$19 million.

Work has been halted for more than two years because of court rulings that completion of the dam would threaten the tiny snail darter with extinction and thus violate the federal law that protects animals on the

endangered species list.

Supporters of the dam have been trying to win an exemption from the law for over a year. They maintain the fish is not threatened by the dam and has been transplanted successfully to a nearby river.

They also maintain that the dam, if completed, would provide electricity for 20,000 homes in a time of national energy shortages, and the federal government should not "waste" the money it already has spent on the project.

SG to propose new withdrawal policy

Continued from page 1
three weeks.

If the new policy is left unchanged, students would be allowed only one week to withdraw from a class with no mark on their report card.

However, SG passed a bill calling for action to be taken at next month's U Senate meeting which would change the grace period from one week to three weeks.

The withdrawal policy in use now allows a student to drop a class without receiving a mark for the first five weeks of school.

A&S Senator Mike Breen said SG's position of supporting a three week proposal is one of "good middle ground. It cuts away the leniency of a five week period while alleviating the harshness of a one week period."

Doctor says Valium addictive

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

Washington — A psychiatrist who has treated celebrities for alcohol and drug abuse told a Senate health subcommittee yesterday that the most widely used drug in America — Valium — is addictive and should not be prescribed for everyday stress.

Dr. Joseph Porsch, head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Navy's Long Beach Regional Medical Center in California, said alcoholism and the overuse of tranquilizers represent the nation's No. 1 health problem.

"Classically today, if a woman walks into her doctor's office and says, 'I'm nervous, my husband drinks too much,' the doctor will automatically give her a tranquilizer," said the Navy psychiatrist, whose patients have included Billy Carter, the president's brother; Mrs. Betty Ford, the former president's wife and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

More than 44.6 million Valium prescriptions were filled in 1978. And, Porsch said, many doctors don't realize that patients can get hooked on Valium, Librium and other mild tranquilizers.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman, asked if Valium alone is a problem in society. Porsch replied he has seen people who have become addicted to the tranquilizer in only six weeks.

"None of these drugs (Valium and Librium) solve our problems," Porsch said. "They make people feel better because they make you feel dull and insensitive. But they don't solve anything."

But Robert B. Clark, president of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., the manufacturers of Valium, maintain it is a safe and effective drug when properly used. He said addiction is "extremely rare" at recommended dosage levels, and added that Valium does not appear to be more addictive than any other mild tranquilizer.

The vast majority of patients on Valium use it for only a short time and follow their doctor's instructions, having no problem with the drug Clark said.

He added, however, that Roche will begin a new program to make certain information on the risks and benefits of Valium is included in each container for the patient to read.

Clark said the effort may hurt Roche competitively, but "we are committed to strengthening our programs and activities to further enhance the appropriate utilization of our products."

We will continue to act in a socially responsible manner," Kennedy, who said Valium and Librium have produced "a nightmare of dependence" for many people, also heard from Dr. Theodore Clark, a Pinehurst, N.C., psychiatrist

who fought a personal battle against "hard liquor and soft drugs" for several years.

The North Carolina psychiatrist, who is counseling at a drug and alcohol abuse clinic, said he was a "one-man testing station" for the free

samples of drugs that often are mailed to physicians. He said he mostly took Librium.

"It got to the point where I wouldn't see a patient until the mailman showed up," he said. "Where other doctors read their mail, I was eating mine."

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