

Women file complaint with HEW

UK faces sex bias charge

By JANE BROWN
Managing Editor

A complaint charging UK with sex discrimination in employment was filed Monday, Sept. 27 with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The charge was based on an extensive report on the status of women at UK (1970-1971) which had been prepared by the participants in last semester's course, "Women in Contemporary Society."

If the complaint is upheld, UK may stand to lose access to nearly 20 million dollars of federal contract funds, administration officials said today.

George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the total of UK's federal

research and building contracts could run as high as \$20 million. If federal grants were included, the amount could run much higher.

However, James Y. McDonald, executive director of the UK Research Foundation, said he believed the federal restriction on contracts applied only to contracts of \$100,000 or more. "The next \$100,000 or over contract would be held up until the matter could be resolved," he said. McDonald says UK currently has "about a half dozen" federal contracts over \$100,000.

The complaint was filed by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), an organization "incorporated to promote greater economic progress on the part of American women." Student Government's Council

on Women's Concerns worked in cooperation with the local chapter of WEAL in seeing that the complaint was filed through the national WEAL office.

John Darsie, legal counsel for UK, said the school had not yet been officially notified of the complaint filed against it.

In the complaint, findings of the "Status of Women" report were summarized. They included, "under-representation of women in the faculty, administration, University Senate and its committees, as well as data showing that women were concentrated in the lowest ranking, lowest paying jobs in the faculty, staff and administration."

The report contained over 25 pages of statistics and charts illustrating these findings.

Some of the 1970-1971 figures included: of the total 1,198 members on UK's faculty, only 9.4 percent were women, of these women made up only 3.8 percent of the full professorships, and only 6.2 percent of the associate professors.

The survey also showed that the colleges of Law, Engineering and Business and Economics had no women at all on their regular faculties and that 28 departments had no women faculty members. Those departments included: Journalism, Botany, Chemistry, Geography, Sociology, Speech, Statistics and Political Science.

Executive orders
The complaint was filed under the provisions of executive orders issued by President

Johnson in 1965 and 1968, which together forbid racial, religious, and sexual discrimination by all federal contractors (of which UK is one).

The orders require all federal contractors with 50 or more employees and contracts of \$50,000 or more to practice non-discrimination in all aspects of their employment activity.

Contractors are further required to have written "affirmative action programs" on file which detail their efforts to remedy the effects of past discrimination. UK has such a "Affirmative Action" statement. It was written in 1969, after the University underwent a Civil Rights Compliance Review and was presented with a series of

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Peace Coalition plans White House protest

By DAN MYSOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

Three to four hundred persons representing daily Vietnam War dead are planning to occupy the steps of the White House November 8.

"Project Daily Death Toll" is now being planned as the high light of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice's fall offensive against President Nixon's war policies, according to Ms. Lavern Thorpe, co-coordinator of PCPJ's Louisville chapter.

Thorpe, last night's guest speaker for the Council on Militarism, discussed the calendar for the fall offensive and methods of recruitment for

the November protest at the White House.

Thorpe explained, "While the majority of protestors will be recruited from the general public with the help of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned with Vietnam, an organization in many churches throughout the U.S., representatives from colleges must also participate."

She suggested a consensus of opinion be taken on the date most convenient for students to leave for Washington D. C.

"Arrests will be made. But hopefully the procedure for arrest will be standardized and will only take \$10-\$25 to get a student out," continued Thorpe.

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The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Wednesday, September 29, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 20

New Graduate Dean talks about present A&S College

By LINC R. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Wimberly C. Royster, present dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named the new Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research. He will take over his new position July 1, 1972 from Acting Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. William H. Dennen.

In an interview Tuesday, Dean Royster discussed some of his feelings about his tenure as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and his outlook for the future of the Graduate School.

KERNEL: What do you consider your major accomplishments in your two years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences?

ROYSTER: It is difficult to look back and see what the accomplishments are. The one major accomplishment has been to assume the increase in enrollment that we have and

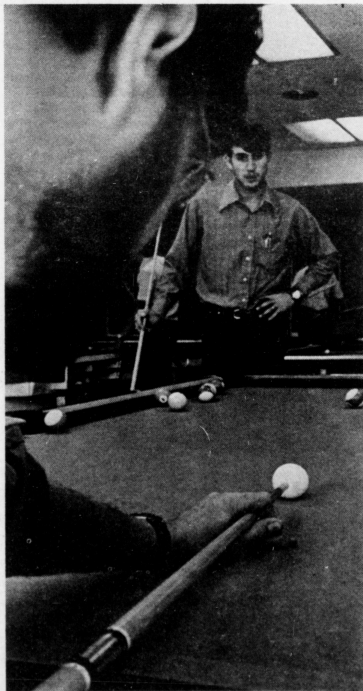
still maintain the quality of instruction with essentially little increase in faculty.

This is really not my accomplishment, it has been an accomplishment of the college. I don't know whether I have any personal accomplishments in the college. I don't think a dean necessarily does unless he has some of his own programs that he wants to get through.

I do think that the college has continued along the same trends that it had been before I became dean. I personally feel that the quality of instruction and research has improved over the past two years as it had prior to that time.

We have reorganized the college. We have abolished the school system. Whether that is an accomplishment or not, I don't know. It was a practical thing that had to be done. We still have schools, but not every department is in a school any longer.

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Concentration

Pool demands a keen eye and a steady hand, and sometimes luck. One never knows when a scratch will nullify a beautiful shot. Here Jeff Bralley (foreground) and Mike Dougherty sharpen their skills in the Student Center gameroom. (Staff photo by Curt Niblack.)

Kirwan Tower bugged?

Bombardiers at eleven o'clock? No it's not an invasion, just a swarm of wasps.

Tuesday the sunny sides of Kirwan Tower were the gathering point for swarms of wasps. The word from some of the residents was that warming trends bring them out of hiding. The tower has been a swarming point for the insects in the past.

As of press time no one knew what the wasps were up to. Dr. Rudolph A. Scheibner said someone in the entomology department will inspect the situation. The Kernel will report their finding as soon as possible, barring wasp attacks on the newsroom.

Until the research is completed people in Kirwan Tower should be on the look-out flying objects which may endanger personal security.



A KIRWAN TOWER WASP

Lost keys may be cause of dorm thefts

By MARY KEENE
Kernel Staff Writer

Robberies are almost a commonplace thing in University dormitories. Small change, pens, pencils, etc., are usually all that's taken. A nuisance, yes, but one which can be expected.

Last week a Kirwan III victim was upset, and not because a pen was stolen. Nearly 40 albums were missing, and her clothes had been ripped apart. Both she and her roommate had been gone at the time, and no one had been seen either coming or going.

The next day, the lock was changed. Approximately 45 minutes later, her I.D. and a blank check were missing. The I.D. was later found.

The girls in Kirwan III had

been told there were keys missing to their rooms. People just forgot to turn in their keys. But some of those people returned to the University with their keys from last year. The girls were also warned to be sure to latch their windows, as some people have found ways to open the windows from the outside.

Dean of Students Jack Hall told the Kernel there are five keys missing. One has been returned, and he knows the whereabouts of the others.

Hall also said opening the windows from the outside, if they have been latched correctly, is nearly impossible unless the latch is broken.

Robberies may be a commonplace thing, but some can be stopped. Checking upon keys, latching windows, and always locking your room will help.

But people will have to start being honest before the robberies stop entirely, Hall said.

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— 2nd Action Hit —

Moonshine War—"THE ROAD HUSTLERS"

Sex bias charge may cost UK \$18,000,000 in federal funds

Continued from Page 1

requirements "designed to assist in insuring that equal employment opportunities continue at the University."

Affirmative action programs usually include analysis of problems and an evaluation of opportunities for minority employees, as well as specific goals and timetables for correcting existing discrimination.

The original executive orders are enforced by HEW and any investigations are conducted by the Office for Civil Rights of HEW. In the past, according to WEAL members, HEW has been diligent in investigation complaints.

In a recent case at the University of Michigan, after investigation HEW demanded female employees be compensated for financial losses suffered because of discrimination over the last two years. HEW also stipulated that the government withhold new contracts from the University.

Delay federal contracts

HEW has the power, if it finds that an institution is not complying with the executive orders, to delay federal contracts until plans for "affirmative action and various changes" are worked out. Institutions without any current contracts can be declared ineligible for future contracts.

The executive orders are not law, but are a series of rules and regulations that contractors must follow if they want government funds.

According to 1969 figures quoted by James Ridgeway in his book "The Closed Corporation", UK received a total of

\$17,922,000 in federal grants. This money came through several agencies and was used by the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Commerce, as well as others.

The usual procedure, once a complaint is filed, is for the HEW Compliance Agency to visit the University and interview employees. If discrimination is found, specific written commitment for its correction—giving the dates and details of action to be taken—is required. The employer's affirmative action program must be rewritten to give goals and timetables for specific actions to remedy the situation resulting from their discriminatory policies.

Wendelsdorf exited

Margaret Wendelsdorf, chairwoman of the Council on Women's Concerns, is excited about the outcome of the complaint. She says the investigation could be delayed up to six months, however, since the HEW office is understaffed.

With this in mind, she is asking UK students to write their senators and request them to urge HEW officials to send investigators to UK as soon as possible.

Wendelsdorf also said the Council on Women's Concerns will be working on an extension of the report on the "Status of Women at UK." She said it will include information on the percentage of women at various levels of the UK bureaucracy, services offered for women students, faculty and staff; and a complete salary scale. This data will also be introduced as evidence to HEW.

Peace Coalition prepares for White House protest

Continued from Page 1

She discussed the problem of transportation to and from Washington, and said, "A committee has been set up in PCPJ to provide busing and in all probability this busing will be free of charge to the protestors."

In addition to the November 8 protest on Washington the PCPJ is planning a march on the Federal Prison in Ashland on October 2 and several regional anti-war demonstrations on November 6.

The march on the Federal Youth Prison

in Ashland to be held Saturday is in conjunction with other protests at Federal prisons in support of draft resisters and other political prisoners in the U. S. and North Vietnam.

Regional anti-war demonstrations will be at fifteen locations throughout the country. A march in conjunction with this will be held at all the shopping centers in the Cincinnati area on Nov. 6.

Further information concerning the PCPJ's fall offensive will be announced at later meetings of the UK Council on Militarism.

Transaction programs will include volunteer inner city tutoring

Transaction, a program which traditionally sends student volunteers to hospitals and other agencies, is expanding into inner city work this year.

Dave Smith, Transaction

president, was particularly enthused with the group's addition of an urban project to its traditional agency volunteer programs.

Transaction members

participating in the new project, called the Inner City 4-H Program, will work with underprivileged students in the first through the 12th grade in the East, West and South parts of Lexington's inner city.

Explaining last night's effort, Smith said, "We're trying to find people who are upset with urban poverty but don't know what they can do."

Volunteers will sponsor 4-H clubs and involve youths in project programs such as woodwork.

The Kentucky Kernel

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CLEP: escape general studies

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
Next semester UK students may be able to test out of their general studies classes for five dollars a shot.

Negotiations are under way to make UK a testing center for administering the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, through which a student can gain credit hours for work he has already done.

"CLEP will be implemented by January of 1972," said Edwin Brand, director of post admissions in the College of A&S.

CLEP tests are scored on a national scale. According to Brand some 14 departments in A&S have committed themselves to granting credit to anyone scoring above the 50th percentile on a CLEP test.

"For this to have any practical effect on the student body we have to make UK a center for administering these tests," Brand said, pointing out that at present the nearest testing center is in Louisville.

"Also, we hope that if we offer the tests here we can have the University subsidize them, so they only cost five dollars a test (instead of the fifteen dollars charged everywhere else.)"

Brand said he was sure that UK would become a testing center. A&S officials will be meeting this weekend with a CLEP representative to hammer out details of the plan, he said.

"We're implementing this program to provide an avenue for testing out of unnecessary

classes," Brand said, explaining the rationale behind the tests.

Why should a student have to spend a year repeating his high school work? A person who knows something should be allowed to show his knowledge and move on to a real challenge.

The CLEP tests through which

one will be able to earn credit this spring are 90 minute, multiple choice "subject" exams. Each test covers a single subject, such as General Chemistry, American Government, English Composition or other similar general studies requirements.

To be allowed to proceed to the next class in the sequence, a student who takes a CLEP exam must score above the 50th percentile.

"The 50th percentile represents grades from about a high C on up," said Dr. Stephen Langston, assistant dean for curriculum in A&S.

"Make no mistake about it—to pass one of these exams you need good, solid knowledge of the subject. The questions are specific and academic," Langston said.

Brand said the next step would be to get the CLEP "general" exams accepted in A&S along with subject exams. The general exams are multiple choice tests covering such wide areas as humanities and mathematics. Brand said if these tests are accepted at UK it will be possible for a student to test out of his entire freshman year.

The CLEP tests are created in 1965 by the College Entrance Examination Board, the same body which administers the familiar SAT and PSAT programs. Brand said efforts to establish CLEP tests at UK began in 1969.

"It looks like the idea of credit by exam is really taking hold," Langston commented. "The students are beginning to look seriously at getting through the University faster."

USAC discusses student problems

The University Student Advisory Committee discussed possible UK problems to investigate at its first formal meeting of the year Tuesday night in the student center.

The committee, in its first year under Student Government, is jointly headed by Mark Paster and Glen Harvey. In previous years the committee served as an advisor to the University president, but President Singletary did not renew its charter last year.

At last night's meeting, members suggested problems to be acted upon by the committee. These included the implementation of a Black studies program, student teacher evaluation, the ROTC program, the present grading system and

the A&S general studies requirements.

Also mentioned was a revised university catalog, and an academic advising center to aid students with curriculum problems.

According to coordinator Glen Harvey, the role of USAC is submitting proposals for change to the Student and Faculty Senates and lobbying senate members on particular issues.

Harvey said the committee tries to be as representative of the general student body as possible. "We try to get a variety of types of people on the committee," she said.

The committee consists of 17 students, most of whom are from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fellowships open for science grads

Applications for National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for 1972-1973 will be accepted until Nov. 29.

Fellowships will be awarded in work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, social sciences and in history and philosophy of science.

All applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations and be U.S. citizens.

The awards will be announced on March 15, 1972.

Further information can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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ATTENTION CAVERS, Blue Grass Grotto is attempting to contact persons interested in cave exploring. If interested, call 266-7827 or 258-4241.

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"I want the new congressman selected by way of the true Democratic majority . . . and that means that I want a vote from every last person in this room."

Smoke-filled rooms

Let the people, not the parties, select a successor to Watts

Within days of the death of U.S. Representative John C. Watts, who represented the Bluegrass section in the House of Representatives for 20 years, the three political parties are already plotting how they can best win the vacated House seat with a minimum of public interference.

The easiest way, the parties seem to have decided, is to hold district meetings of the political hierarchies which would select the candidates in the traditional "smoke-filled room" manner for which American politics are famous. The GOP would assemble all chairwomen and

men in the Sixth District to select their man, and the Democrats plan to follow the same route.

Surprisingly, only the right-wing American Party even hints that some other selection method might be used to choose their candidate. Party officials say they may resort to petitions if they don't follow the lead of the two major parties.

And what names are likely to come out of the closed sessions? According to an article in Saturday's Louisville Courier-Journal, the Democrats are led by state Atty. General John

Breckenridge and Fayette County Circuit Judge Robert Stephens. The Republicans lean toward former state Rep. Don Ball, a young Lexington construction magnate who was minority leader in the 1968 General Assembly.

But among the dark horses in the Democratic race, says the article, are the Chandler boys, Happy and his son Dan, and Lexington Herald editor Don Mills, among others.

Come on, fellas. In a Congressional district only half the size of the state's largest city, there must be a more democratic way to

select candidates than in back-room strategy sessions. The petition idea has several thorny problems which must be surmounted before it could be used safely and effectively, but it promises a wider involvement of the public than a meeting of party chairmen and women.

We suggest, assuming that a primary would be too expensive and time-consuming to hold, that a non-partisan committee, representing all parties and all interests, be established to assure that the candidates are selected by and for the public, and not by each party's own elaborate machinery.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Support football team

This Saturday marks the beginning of our home football schedule. We take a one-one record into that game after a somewhat discouraging loss to Indiana this past weekend.

Already, some of you may have given up on the team. Don't! While the UK football squad may be outclassed on the fields at times, the UK fans are outclassed week in and week out by the opposing fans.

Coach Ray has said that some of our players would rather play at places like L.S.U. where at least the people yell, cheer and make noise.

I think the players have a good point! University of Kentucky football games of the past have been pseudo-social events where many students have sought to use it for a gigantic happy hour and fashion

show. Many of the alums are not better as they are often too busy "hand-shaking" or "politkin" to get excited about what's going on on the field. Believe me I know. I have sat on both sides of the stadium.

I originally made my home in Ohio and grew up watchin' Big Ten and Mid-American Conference games. After coming to UK I had the opportunity to visit other schools in the S.E.C. and get some idea of how their fans react at football games. The schools in the Big Ten, Mid-American, and the rest of the S.E.C. give give their last full measure of devotion to their team on Saturday.

I am convinced these other schools have a good team, largely because their fans get behind them and really push. There's no reason why the same kind of support can't come out of this school too. After all, aren't we the same fans who are supposedly good for an

"automatic" ten points for the basketball team. Why can't we help the football team put a few points on the board?

The "We Believe" campaign is a tremendous credit to the people who started it and have kept it going. But, unless we get behind the team on Saturday when they hit that field, the great "We Believe" campaign will pass away like a short-lived fad.

If you're too dignified to yell on Saturday or you really just can't get excited about UK Football and the thoughts of being a National contender—stay home and give your ticket to someone who is enthusiastic about these ideas.

This Saturday, next Saturday—every Saturday that the Big Blue sets foot on that field we have to lend our vocal support for all four quarters. We have to help trigger every ounce of enthusiasm and courage out of our players. When they know we're behind them—really know it, there'll be tremendous results.

Kenneth E. Nutter

Abortion letter response

Ms. Rodman's letter (KERNEL, Sept. 27, 1971) evokes this response: It appears from the present discussion of abortion that the goal is not merely to be repressive and to prevent the development of a child, but to prevent the birth of a child to a mother who does not want it.

As a student of Social Work, Ms. Rodman should be well aware of the social and psychological oppression that an unwanted child receives. To date the technology of social work has not been able to deal with this problem adequately.

Further, Kentucky's abortion statute, KRS sec. 436.020, is included in the chapter entitled "Offenses Against Morality," not "Offenses Against Persons"—the title of the preceding chapter which prescribes the criminal punishment for homicide: the killing of a human being by another human being. Therefore the logical inference is that Kentucky's criminal law considers abortion a moral crime rather than the killing of a human being.

The Common Law did not recognize the fetus as a human being until it was born alive. This view still prevails unless there is a state statute to the contrary. (See R. Perkins, *Criminal Law*, pp. 29-30.)

Since it appears that the fetus is not a human being or person, legally, one need not worry about its civil rights or civil liberties. The discussion as to whether the abortion statute should be repealed should stay in the realm of a discussion of the pregnant woman's rights versus the rights of society to force her to carry the fetus for nine months.

Dan Stockton, Law 2nd year

The Kentucky Kernel

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The 'uninformed' vote in college towns

One of the current 'causes' on campus is the campaign to allow students to vote in their college towns. In opposing this, I find myself in the strange position—for me—of disagreeing with the Republican candidates for state office, and agreeing with at least one Democrat, Julian Carroll.

Proponents of the measure say this will make it easier for students to register and vote.

True. But it's not really all that hard to register at home before you come up here, and the college political groups have both absentee ballot applications and notary publics.

It has also been noted that students are now counted in the census as residents of the college town, and that the area's representation in the state legislature is determined from these figures. However, two

wrongs don't make a right, and the simplest solution is to return to the practice of counting students in their home

Joe Bouvier, a Junior in Political Science, will be writing occasional columns for the Kernel.

communities, at least for representation purposes.

On the negative side, it must be noted that presidential,

senatorial and gubernatorial elections are not the only items voters must decide on. Every four years a county chooses at least 12 officials, from the County Judge down through Coroner and Tax Assessor. Students being transients, have little contact with these officials. Since the mainstay of local government is the property tax, students (most of whom rent) are not really even taxpayers, as far as city and county governments are concerned. Also, how many students even read the local papers? Most UK students, if they subscribe to anything, take the Courier-Journal.

If you were voting in Fayette County, how would you evaluate the performance of Gilbert Cravens in his office as Magistrate? Do you feel that you are familiar enough with the

local situation to choose the city government, and the school board, or to vote on local bond issues? Are you aware that the University lies in the 78th Legislative district, and that Republican Larry Hopkins (who also disagrees with me on this) is running against Bill McCann to represent this district?

Admittedly, students are an apathetic lot, and the few thousand who would register might not have that great an effect on the county voting trends. On the other hand, potential for disruption is there. Admittedly again, a lot of our Neanderthal local governments could use some disrupting, but it is not really fair to impose an uninformed student electorate upon a locality where people have their closest ties to government at the city and county level.

Drat!

by willie gates III

Classes in Memorable Hall

This is a fascinating subject—there's not much you can say about Memorial Hall except it seats some 850 students and has a balcony, stage and rest rooms. Large classes are traditionally placed in this building for tactical reasons—one class I'm thinking of is sufficiently large that if all the students ever showed up at once, then it would fulfill that old idiom of standing room only. But no one worries about the possibility of this situation.

Other significant characteristics. There is a steeple above the building with a four way clock that lights up in the

dark. And ivy clings to the outside walls. Very impressive.

Which all leads up to the following incident which could have occurred sometime. It was a lousy Monday morning on one of those nameless, dismal weeks which constitute one of those anonymous semesters that always exist. It was early and Memorial Hall was particularly filled up that morning. One of those blackboard fiends was up there amid the lights and microphones scrambling messages on the board. Students were desperately trying to shorten the gap between where they were in their notes and

where the professor was in his lecture. The gap widened!

If the lecture had been a circular one, the students would have been lapped several times by now. It was no use. One lone kid in the balcony, perhaps because he didn't see, suddenly stood up and shouted, "give me liberty or give me death." Very inspiring.

After this outburst, the professor fumbled back to his point in the lecture, the students by now had caught up, and all was fine. Actually no one had really listened to the student in the balcony, for they were all dead and copying their notes.

Save Our Kentucky hears speakers knock strip mining

By DANNY WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Executive Director of the Council on Southern Mountains Warren Wright and Dr. Robert Kuehne of the zoology department answered students' questions about strip mining in Monday night's meeting of the Save Our Kentucky group on campus.

Wright, who is from Letcher County, said the main reason land is not reclaimed after strip mining is expense. He said the market price for the coal produced would probably not pay for such reclamation.

One area in Norton, Pa., he said, it would cost \$10,000 per acre to reclaim after strip mining.

Both Dr. Kuehne and the group's advisor, Dr. Isaac Ruchman of the microbiology department, commented on the destruction of water life from strip mining refuse.

Dr. Kuehne said the acidity of the streams coming from strip mining area is so great it literally eats away tissue of fish gills, causing the fish to bleed to death.

Some streams sterile

Some of these streams, said Dr. Isaac Ruchman, are now completely sterile. "The waters are clear in some points, but so is sulphuric acid," he continued.

A speech presented at the hearing on strip mining at Harlan, Ky. by Wayne H. Davis of the UK zoology department was distributed.

The speech said that strip mining in Kentucky "is destroying a multimillion dollar tourist industry in eastern Kentucky," with damage from coal trucks costing taxpayers \$3.5 million a year in road repairs and mineralization in water systems costing the

average consumer \$200 per year. As an alternative to strip mining, Wright suggested underground mining.

"They're going to have to give up the practice of making the maximum profit from endangering lives," Wright said referring to the high death rate of underground miners.

Dr. Kuehne noted British mines have only one fifth the death rate of American mines—"yet the Americans have newer mines and better technology."

Wade Crabb, co-chairman of the Friends of Pike County Citizens Association, announced a joint campaign of the two groups to demonstrate against strip mining. This campaign will include a tour of eastern Kentucky strip mining sites, a rally in Washington as Congress begins and a protest against Bethlehem Steel recruiters on the UK campus.

Mary Monica Miner, temporary chairman of SOK, said the next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 4.

Electrical system will cost \$37,000 in Donovan

By DAN MYSOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

Next month the UK Physical Plant Division will begin work on an additional \$37,000 electrical system for Donovan Hall, part of the \$65,000 allotted by the Board of Trustees, according to James E. Wessels, director of the Physical Plant.

Donovan Hall was built in 1955 to accommodate boys, not electric curlers, hair dryers, make-up mirrors and most of all not refrigerators.

Wessels said, "This new system will accommodate all the student's modern conveniences and allow refrigerators for the

first time without the fear of power failures due to overloaded circuits."

The project, expected to be completed by the first of next semester, will increase the electrical output for each room from five to 20 amps.

"Since most of the work will be done on the electrical breakers in the sub-basement and hallways, inconvenience to students will be kept to a minimum and take only a short while," Wessels explained.

"This additional electrical system will definitely raise the living standards in Donovan Hall to be as efficient as the newer dorms on campus."

Central Kentucky Region Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) presents
RUN OF THE MILE RALLY
OCTOBER 3
Registration—Holiday Inn West Parking Lot (Newtown Pike at New Circle Road)
Membership Meeting October 2, 8:00 p.m. at Thoroughbred Restaurant—Leestown Road
Guests Welcome! Information 272-5400

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Get your frisbees ready Happy Day is coming

By DAVE HUNTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Got a flute, frisbee, guitar or bicycle? If you do—or even if you don't—the Freepie Happiness Conspiracy wants you to be happy, especially on Oct. 2.

According to conspiracy members, Lexington mayor Charles Wylie has declared that day "Happy Day," a day of celebration for Lexingtonians.

Dennis O'Dell, a conspiracy member, said the group plans a parade and picnic Oct. 2, highlighted by a frisbee festival and lunch in Woodland Park on High Street. The group said it is also trying to get a band to play at the event.

"Happy Day's" purpose, O'Dell said, is "to help the participants recognize themselves as people so that can be happy, as individuals and as a group."

Chris Reifstick, another conspiracy member, said he was "surprised and encouraged" when Wylie issued a proclamation designating Saturday "Happy Day."

"It's a reason to have fun... a day for irrationality," Reifstick said. "Once people are happy, other things such as social change are possible."

Parade at noon

The conspiracy's parade, which will begin on the lawn of the Administration Building at mid-day Saturday, will proceed at 2 p.m. to Woodland Park by way of Euclid, Rose and Maxwell Streets. The group said it was quickly issued a parade permit by the city.

The Oct. 2 date is in conflict with a planned march by the Student Mobilization Committee on the federal penitentiary in Ashland. Reifstick said SMC members had complained about the schedule conflict, but that he saw no problems with the two marches.

"We're using two different approaches," he said. "The people marching on Ashland won't want to be in on Happy Day, and our people aren't interested in going to Ashland."

"Maybe SMC is insecure about its ability to attract a crowd," he said.

In any case, Reifstick said, conspiracy members were disillusioned with past means of effecting change.

"What left-wing political groups attempt with demonstrations, the Happiness Conspiracy will try to accomplish on a one-to-one basis," he said. Both O'Dell and Reifstick emphasized the Freepie Happiness Conspiracy was not a political group.

The group was given recognition as a campus organization last Wednesday. Reifstick said organization officers included a Grand Wizard, Assistant Grand Wizard, Minister of Peace and Minister of Happiness.

Free U. lists fall courses

This semester's Free U. course offerings will range from basic knitting to war games, with 23 other courses in between.

The Free University distributed some of its 3,000 poster-style catalogs Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center. Copies were also passed out in Donovan, Blazer and the Complex cafeterias.

According to members of the Free U. coordinating body, the central objective of the Free U. classes is to allow students to be creative and develop their own potential.

Dave Graham and Paul Mangino, two co-ordinating body members, expect some classes in particular will be popular this year.

According to Graham, the basic, advanced and third year photography courses will absorb a big crowd. Last spring only the basic course was taught by co-ordinator Mike Walker. Walker is to conduct all three classes this fall.

Mangino said the Environmental Awareness Society, Basic Knitting and Crocheting, Zero Population Growth, Outdoor Studies and Black Studies programs are among others which should create greater interest in the Free U. program.

Graham said anyone wanting to start his own Free U. class should write a brief course description and contact Bill Levee, Free U. co-ordinator.

Information target of Women's Concern

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans for a University day care center and a women's studies program were announced Monday night at the first meeting of the Council for Women's Concerns. With these projects and a monthly newsletter, the newly formed council hopes to act in a service and information capacity for UK women.

Ms. Barbara Sutherland, who attended a National Women's Meeting at the Women's Bureau in Washington, D.C. reported the bureau feels "women in college have a lot of misconceptions about life after school."

Sutherland said the bureau found "women don't see themselves as career women, but rather a women married to money-makers." However, the bureau has statistics which show women will work out of financial necessity in nine out of 10 cases she said.

Sutherland explained the bureau wants to counsel women at the high school and college levels, urging them to enter traditional male careers. The bureau is concerned that women must follow such a limited and rapidly closing field of professions, such as education.

Sutherland hopes to keep UK women informed and counsel them on career fields. This service will either be a council project or a separate group.

Seeking UK funds

The council's day care committee is working on a proposal specifying what it will consist of, in hopes of receiving UK administration help and funding setting up a day care service for faculty and students.

A committee on women's studies has been formed within the council. Plans for an A&S 300 level course entitled "Women in Literature, Society and History," is being planned for the Spring semester.

Thirty-seven women in the UK College of Law have started a

course, Women in the Law, at present only open to law students. The council plans a push to get woman professors in the law school. Presently, there are no women professors in the college.

The committee also will strive to get courses in other departments, and to retain control over the courses. They foresee the danger of the courses becoming institutionalized and possibly being taught by males.

Another proposed project would be the formation of a lecture series on women and sexuality in conjunction with the Associated Women Students and the Student Center Board.

The council, on a tip from Washington, has heard that President Nixon is cooling on the idea of a woman appointment to the Supreme Court. Letters to President Nixon from women on this issue, could revitalize his interest, the council said.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE at UK will meet to plan fall events: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Room 119, Student Center. Open meeting.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will hold a meeting: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Room 206, Student Center. Open meeting.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING, Women's Center, Call: 252-9358 from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

BOX OFFICE for the first production of the Department of Theatre Arts 1971-72 season "The Boys from Syracuse" will open noon until 4:30 p.m. daily starting Wednesday, Sept. 29. For reservations call 258-2680. Production dates are Oct. 6-10.

TOMORROW

UK CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION is sponsoring a showing of "69 CR 180", a film on the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial: 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Student Center Theatre and 7 & 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Auditorium C, Classroom Building.

DR. STUART FRIEBERT, Oberlin College professor of German, will speak on "Traveling Light: Some Comments on Contemporary German Poetry," 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Auditorium C, Classroom Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY meeting will be held: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Room 307, Student Center. Open meeting.

COMING UP

YWCA BLACK AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will hold a meeting for all black University women: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Koinonia House.

FREE U. FRIZBEE THROWING CONTEST and jam session will be held: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, on the Student Center Patio and Stoll Field.

THE HENRY CLAY PHILATELIC SOCIETY invites fellow stamp collectors to attend a special meeting: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

SENATE AD HOC COMMITTEE open-hearing on class scheduling and credit: 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 206, Student Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR AND BOOK EXCHANGE DIRECTOR of Student Government now being accepted in Room 204, Student Center.



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SG lobbying committee plans for KSA meeting

The Student Government lobbying committee met last night to further plans for the Kentucky Student Association (KSA) conference they will attend Oct. 8-10. Ernesto Scorsone, a student who unofficially heads the group, said the conference's business will be planning their lobbying strategy.

Members of the committee are

preparing pamphlets on such issues as "publish or perish" and the need for a student seat on the Education for Public Higher Education for statewide distribution.

According to Scorsone, the pamphlets are to inform as well as show students' interest and hopefully, influence the legislators.


"We want to pollute the system of chance" said Scorsone. To this end Scorsone will try to keep students in Frankfurt for the entire legislative session. Some of these students may testify before legislative committees.

"We're calling a bluff," Scorsone said. "We are taking up working within the system, hoping the legislators will prove to the students the system is workable."

Conspiracy Trial Lives Again!

(ON FILM)

This picture is part of "69 CR 180"—a motion picture produced from artist-reporter Franklin McMahon's coverage of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.



McMahon observed the trial almost every day, producing hundreds of drawings. Producer Marvin Gold worked with McMahon to put the artwork together with tapes and commentary. The result is a 59-minute filmed narrative account of that five-month trial.

The film will be shown on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 at 1:00 in the STUDENT CENTER THEATRE and again at 7:00 & 8:30 in ROOM 106 of the CLASSROOM BUILDING

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Miffed by article, Scruggs takes it out on Ole Miss

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

In a dramatic reversal from their first two games, the UK Wildcats came out passing Saturday—even from their own 11-yard line.

And it was a good day for showing off Bernie Scruggs.

Scruggs ran with the ball 19 times for 86 yards and a touchdown, but he also threw 19 times for 144 yards and a touchdown. Bernie displayed quite a bit of humility over the matter.

"You look good when the things going for you are there," he said. "My play was open. It's a matter of doing the job when the time comes."

The job Scruggs did was very satisfactory, and his 9-for-19 performance should silence his critics for a while. He was most impressive in the Cats' last scoring drive, when he hit on a 39-yard pass to Ray Barga to set up the 22-yard scoring strike to Jim Grant with eight seconds to go.

'Ray wants to pass'

The Atlanta native went into the game very upset over a piece of journalism he found distasteful.

"It was a story in one of the Louisville papers," he said. "It said in effect that coach Ray didn't want to pass. It was mostly for him that I was upset—he shouldn't be subjected to this type of thing."

Scruggs thinks that UK's more frequent use of the passing attack did a great deal to help the offense overall.

"We were throwing a lot of long passes, and connected on one out of three," he observed. "Kotar almost had that one in the end zone."

"You can pass to open up the run, or run to open up the pass. It works either way."

The passing was effective largely because, as Scruggs put it, "Auburn's defense was geared to stop the run." (Yes, UK's opponent was Mississippi, but who can blame Bernie for looking ahead? The Cats need a win at Auburn very badly.)

Fanuzzi hopes to play Scruggs' understudy, Mike Fanuzzi, talked in a different tone about the Ole Miss game.

"I'm never satisfied with myself," Fanuzzi said. "If I were, their'd be no room for improvement."

Fanuzzi declined to compare himself to Scruggs, but said "I do have confidence in myself." When asked if he expected to get more playing time in the future, Mike's answer was simple:

"I sure hope to."

The standout from last year's freshman team was a little more committal about coach Ray's wishbone-T offense.

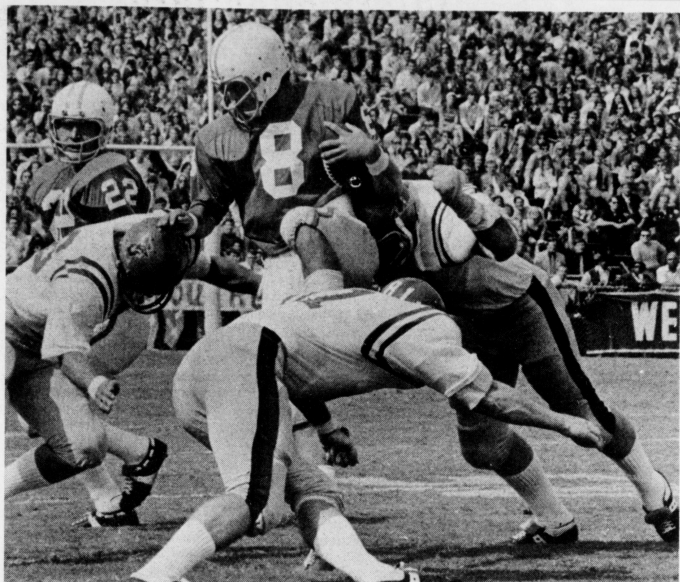
"It's getting better every week," Fanuzzi commented. "As long as we run it here, it'll keep on getting better."

And with it goes much of UK's chance to have a winning season.

Intramural football

Lambda Chi 6, Phi Delta 0.
Pi Kappa Alpha 38, ZBT 0.
Sigma Chi 6, Kappa Sigma 14.
Triangle 19, Farm House 18.
Sigma Phi Eps. 13, TKE 7.
Alpha Gamma Rio 15, Sigma Nu 0.

Boyd III winner by forfeit over Kirwin I.



A newspaper article inspired Bernie Scruggs (8) to gain over 200 yards passing and running against Mississippi Saturday. Scruggs was upset because the story reportedly said that UK could not pass. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)



it's only a game

by mike tierney

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

When was the last time UK's offense performed well and the defense poorly?

Like a basketball guard getting no assists and 20 rebounds or a small, quick baseball infielder making several errors and hitting a couple of home runs, the bad-defense good-offense formula has been a rarity at UK since John Ray became head coach in 1969.

The UK-Tennessee game that year (UT won, 31-26) and the Wildcats' opener in '69 against Indiana (who won, 58-30) are the only games that come to mind.

It is conceivable that Ray, whose specialty is defense, has unconsciously had his best athletes protecting the goal line. All of the Cats' victories under Ray were characterized by brilliant defensive play.

But things may be changing—both ways. That was the impression UK fans received from UK's home opening loss to Ole Miss Saturday, 34-20.

Ray criticizes defense

Ray evaluated his defense's performance with embarrassment and scorn.

"We work all week on a game plan and then we forget it," Ray said after the defeat. "A lot of people are capable of playing good defense, but they are not being fair to our football team."

"Our defense has got to get better. That's all there is to it."

On the optimistic side, Ray continued, "The only time we (the offense) played as well as at Tennessee two years ago." In that 31-26 loss, Scruggs completed 11 straight passes against the highly-rated Vols.

Ray shook his head sadly when someone pointed out a surprising statistic. UK had outgained Ole Miss, 361-351 yards.

The Wildcats rushing crew, with more depth than ever, piled up 214 yards, with the rapidly-improving Lee Clymer leading the brigade.

Nevertheless, it was the Cats'

passing game, spearheaded by Bernie Scruggs, that pleased Ray most.

"I said before we had a passing attack," said Ray, no doubt taunting those critics that had been on Ray's back for avoiding the aerial route.

"When the opportunity presents itself, we can throw."

Scruggs, a senior, enjoyed one of his finest games in a Kentucky uniform, completing nine passes for 144 yards and running for an additional 86 yards.

"He can be a good quarterback," noted Ray.

Rebs' defense allowed pass

Then Ray explained UK's offensive strategy. "From their defensive alignment, we could see they were geared against the run. This gave us more opportunity to throw the ball."

Possibly a factor in Scruggs' success was Ray's decision to alternate the veteran with sophomore Mike Fanuzzi at quarterback.

"We just wanted to keep them rested, Ray explained. "When we had to throw, we went with Scruggs."

All of the blame cannot be placed upon the UK defense. Ole Miss' scoring punch proved to be much more powerful than any in of the three games UK played against departed All-American Archie Manning.

"They have a fine offensive football team. Lyons is a gifted quarterback," Ray said of the sophomore, whose rollout options were strongly reminiscent of his predecessor.

Those two sustained drives killed us, Ray lamented. He was referring to opening-half scoring treks that covered 86 and 58 yards. "And then we gave them that cheap bomb."

More like an atomic explosion. Rebel and Riley Myers caught a simple 10-yard pass from Lyons and raced 59 more yards for a touchdown.

The crucial play, certainly the turning point of the game, broke a 6-6 tie and vaulted Ole Miss into the lead which they had

relinquished only seconds before.

UK fans happy

Frankly, UK fans in the past have exited from Wildcat losses with curses on their lips. Even some of the low-scoring victories have not excited them as much as it would seem.

Unfortunately, in my opinion, offense is the name of modern college football. Many partisan spectators prefer free-wheeling games in which their team lost rather than low-scoring wins.

Consequently, many left Stoll Field with words of encouragement. Twenty points for UK against a strong SEC team? A pleasant change, indeed.

Tired and weary, and maybe more discouraged than ever, Ray managed a smile:

"We're going to win a lot of football games this year. There is hope."

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Dr. Royster looks at Arts-Sciences College

Continued from Page 1

Until July, every department in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the exception of the military department, was in a school. There were seven schools. Now all of those are being abolished except two. Those are the School of Biological Sciences and the School of Communications.

KERNEL: Have you found the faculty of the college cooperative?

ROYSTER: The faculty in the college is quite cooperative. There is no problem there. I would say that the faculty in this college is like it is in all places, and that is that they are in general more interested in their departmental matters than in college programs. But this is true all over the country.

KERNEL: There has been some discussion around the college of the Sear's report. Exactly what were the recommendations of that committee?

ROYSTER: Essentially what it recommended was that we abolish the school system as a system. That doesn't mean abolish all schools, just as a system in the college. It proposed that the college consider the possibility of the School of Fine Arts and the School of Communications separating from the college.

Separate colleges

KERNEL: In other words there would be a College of Fine Arts and a College of Communications?

ROYSTER: Yes, that was suggested at that time. Our Faculty Council has never seen fit to do anything with that.

KERNEL: Do you feel that this would improve the quality of education in these areas?

ROYSTER: I don't know. I think probably at this time when money is as tight as it is, that that recommendation may not be as good as it was two years ago. There are different conditions now. It is hard to know what would be the best thing to do. Also it would depend upon what the administration beyond the college would feel about making separate colleges.

KERNEL: In view of the increase of over 3,000 students here during the past two years and the very small increase in faculty, how has the quality of education been maintained?

A&S instruction

ROYSTER: As you may know, the College of Arts and Sciences carries on 65 percent of the instruction at the University. I think our faculty has made amends there. I think they have decided that teaching is an important function and they've tried to alter their programs.

Now we are allowing students to take upper division courses to satisfy the general studies requirements. The faculty has done a real good job of taking care of this program by offering alternatives. Obviously they have or we would not have been able to take 3,000 more students.

KERNEL: But the class sizes have been increased.

ROYSTER: We have had to increase class size and some professors would argue that this diminishes the quality of instruction. I think that depends on the area. All of us would like to have fifteen students in a class. But we have to be realistic. That day is gone. It may even be the day of thirty students in a class is gone. But the departments that have those large classes are trying to improve the instruction in them. They know that they are not the ideal classroom situation. But how do you take these students. You have to do something with them.

KERNEL: Have you given instructions to these departments concerning these classes?

ROYSTER: Yes, we have worked on it. We decided that that has been an important issue. I have given the Biological Science department some money to improve the instruction in the 200 level courses. We have worked on it pretty hard. My assistance has been primarily to help bring in new faculty. A dean can't tell them how to run a class because I don't know that much about biology.

KERNEL: You mentioned research in the College of Arts and Sciences. How much time should a professor devote to his work in research?

ROYSTER: It depends upon the professor and his interest in research.

Works 55 hours

I might mention that all studies that I have seen of the working week of a professor is about 55 hours a week. I would say that most professors who are active researchers, and active in instruction, will spend about half of their time in research and half in instruction. Now I'm guessing. That would be for those quite active in research.

KERNEL: Would that be an ideal situation?

ROYSTER: Well, I don't know that that is ideal, but I think that's probably about true. I'm not sure that is ideal because it may be that in a few years we'll have to ask these professors who are maybe spending half of their time with their graduate students and their research to spend a little more time teaching.

KERNEL: How have you dealt with the "publish or perish" question?

Lack of compromise

ROYSTER: Well, I don't know that I have done a very good job of dealing with it. I've taken my position and the people who are opposed to it have taken their position and we really haven't done much compromising.

I feel pretty strongly about it. I think I'm as interested in undergraduate education as anyone else on this campus. But I still feel strongly about a person doing research. I'm not saying that everybody has to publish at a fast clip. Or he has to publish at least one or two papers a year. That's not really my interest.

My interest is in a person

becoming a scholar. It is difficult for me to see how a professor can be a very good teacher and a scholar and not publish some of his ideas.

Minimum standards needed

Not to have some new ideas of his own that would be of interest to someone else and publish them in something, it's hard for me to see. He might not do that over every other year. But I would say that maybe he isn't as good a scholar as somebody who might publish some deep research, two or three papers a year or a book every three or four years. But all of us have different abilities. Everybody doesn't have to come up to the top of the standard. We all know that.

It seems to me that we need some minimum standards. These people have to be active in their field.

KERNEL: Are you still teaching?

ROYSTER: Yes, I teach every semester. I am teaching a class in fourth semester calculus.

KERNEL: Will you teach in your new position?

ROYSTER: Oh yes, if I have to give up teaching then I'm ready to leave the University.

KERNEL: Do you have any idea where your successor will come from?

ROYSTER: No. No I don't. All I do know is that a selection committee will be formed.

KERNEL: What kind of plans to you have for improving the graduate program?

Lack of grad program expansion

ROYSTER: I don't see much expansion of the graduate program because of funds. I do see new graduate programs coming out of different areas, possibly more inter-disciplinary programs. We probably won't see much expansion in the number of faculty. But there will probably be new programs because of need. For example, there is going to be a need for environmental scientists.

Now, we don't have a

department for environmental science, but we do have many people concerned with different phases of environmental science. So I think that programs of that nature will emerge from that Graduate School.

I think that the Graduate School will continue to improve. And I see my role as primarily a coordinator.

I also think that we should utilize our research facilities and apply the knowledge gained.

KERNEL: How active is the graduate program in the summer?

ROYSTER: Some programs are very active and others are not.

KERNEL: Will you try to increase the utilization of these programs during the summer?

Summer good for PhD candidates Summer good for PhD candidates

ROYSTER: The summer is a very good time for the Ph.D. candidate to gather his thoughts about his work. I do think we should encourage people who are out in the field, and want to retreat and work toward higher degrees, to come back during the summer.

We as a university must furnish the opportunity for these people to come back and take a course for a month. We should have more institutes during the summer for teachers, businessmen, engineers and others.

KERNEL: What do you see as the major problem facing the College of Arts and Sciences?

ROYSTER: I feel that the foremost problem in the college is the recruitment and retention of good high quality. When we replace faculty members we should strive to get the best quality faculty member we can from the standpoint of both his teaching and his research.

Second, I think the college should look at its degree programs. Are our requirements out of date, do we need to cut the number of hours from 128 to 120, which I happen to think we need to do.



(Staff photo by Jim Wight)

Dr. Wimberly Royster

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