

Despite commission report

Dorm policy: No change this year, Zumwinkle says

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Although UK President Otis A. Singletary has appointed a blue ribbon commission to study residence hall reform, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, the commission's chairman, says students can expect "no change" in dorm rules for at least a year.

That prediction came in an interview in which Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, outlined the commission's goals and intentions.

The group, the Advisory Commission on University Housing Policies, was appointed by Singletary in May and given the task of recommending "specific

proposals" concerning liberalization of dormitory curfew and visitation restrictions.

The commission is also charged with studying proposals of life-style dorms and coed housing.

The commission is composed of three trustees, five administration officials and five students.

No new study

Zumwinkle said since Student Government has studied dorm policy liberalization twice before, this commission would not "undertake a separate study."

Rather, he said, the group would examine these studies and "try to arrive at

a consensus." And he added the commission is now "very close" to drafting proposals to send to Singletary.

But it is not certain, that students will be able to see the proposals after they are finished. According to Zumwinkle, the decision on disclosing the recommendations would "be up to the commission and the president."

And Zumwinkle said he believed that many of the commission's suggestions would "find their way into University policy," although he declined to predict what those recommendations might be.

So far, none of the student members are talking either. The commission has met four times—each time behind closed

doors—and most students feel the trustees and administrators are generally on their side.

Meetings not open

Nevertheless, the commission still leans toward closed meetings. Zumwinkle said he might favor a meeting open to students, but not before the group drafts its proposals.

The commission's next meeting is set for Sept. 19, and the final report to the president is due Nov. 1 and students can expect Singletary's decision on the proposals by Dec. 1, Zumwinkle said.

Although Singletary's instructions to the commission were to examine

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



Barrel roll

Barrels of fun await the owners of this camper, parked in front of Funkhouser Building yesterday. But who has enough beer to fill it? (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

WKU yields to protest; adds one black cheerleader

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. AP—Western Kentucky University added another black girl to the varsity cheering squad Wednesday after several hundred protestors occupied the foyer of the administration building.

During the 2½ hour sit-in, five members of the Black Student Union met privately with university president Dero Downing and later with Charles Krown, dean of student affairs.

By mid-afternoon, Krown announced the squad would be increased to 10 to include a second black cheerleader, Fanny Cole. The other is Markitta Singleton.

Both were runners-up last fall when students chose six white cheerleaders.

This summer the university increased the number to nine, placing Miss Singleton on the squad.

The demonstration started around 8:30 a.m. and was peaceful. When Downing addressed the group, he said "this university is not going to be disrupted and what has happened here is disruption."

He also promised that steps would be taken to "insure that normal operation of the university goes on" but didn't elaborate.

Before agreeing to meet with the blacks, Downing said the university "is not going to be forced into a fast decision by any group, black, white or otherwise."

Council asks end to 'classroom sexism'

The Council on Women's Concerns held its first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday night to acquaint new members with the organization and to plan activities for the year.

Barbara Sutherland, spokeswoman for the council, said the council was organized to fight sexism in the university.

She called for aggressive force to handle the "more subtle and hidden vestiges" of sexism in the classroom.

Susan Tomasky, chairwoman for the committee, pointed out one of the problems the sexism grievance committee met was a lack of concrete evidence of sexism in classrooms.

Tomasky suggested the council complain to department chairmen or deans if discussion with professors proved unsuccessful.

Tomasky said she thought the department chairmen and deans were more receptive to the problem because they had been "sensitized to sexism because of the HEW case and the growing credibility of the women's movement."

Other projects included a women-oriented radio broadcast aired weekly on the campus station WBKY-FM, and a pressure and letter-writing committee to aid the Lexington and Kentucky women's views to political figures.

Margaret Wendelsdorf, former council chairwoman, said past trouble with the group has included lack of organization and manpower. She stressed the importance of organization and the need for more involvement from women on campus.

Barbara Sutherland (left) and Margaret Wendelsdorf (right) at last night's meeting. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)



Inside today's Kernel



Wondering how to get those tickets for UK home football games? The answers are on page 10. If the library seems a little different to you this year, find out why in the Campus Wrapup on page 11. Page 3 explains the confusion surrounding the Olympics.

Today: sunny and warmer

It's not too late to go sunbathing. Today will be sunny, with warm temperatures. The high will be in the mid-80's, suitable for any sunbather. Chances of rain are 10 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

Commissions aren't working

"Commission report number 2001."

Since 1970 the University has undertaken a study to change housing regulations on this campus to conform with student and parental wishes.

However, nothing really concrete has come from the reports filed by the various commissions. Except for elimination of hours for everyone but first semester freshman women and some open dorm hours, the situation has remained the same—students have no control over lifestyles in the dorms.

We can recall at least five different "commission" studies since 1970, and no apparent headway has been made toward meeting original student demands.

The Advisory Commission on University Housing Policies (the latest in a series of commissions) is charged with recommending specific proposals concerning modernizing dormitory curfew and visitation rules.

Other major universities are apparently not having the stalling problem UK is. Many have tried, and like, such regulations as open housing and coed dorms. UK is behind the times, let this commission report be the one to place us in the category we belong.

An extra week for senate race

The great ship of democracy sometimes moves more like an icebreaker than a sleek cutter. In the case of Monday's Student Senate decision to move back fall election dates for nine new senators, temperance has prevailed—and the rusty icebreaker known as the Student Senate will give students another week to nominate and choose candidates to represent them this year.

The Senate's action was an improvement on the Sept. 13 election plans, for several reasons. Students will now have time to make a more reasoned selection of their representatives. Candidates will have more time to apply. And hopefully, students will now avoid the embarrassment of having nobody to run for posts in Business and Economics and Library Science.

The next issue pressing the Senate should be constitutional reform. Let's hope they are as reasoned then as they were Monday.



Drug law on minors; a good thing

Kentucky's recently revised laws on a physician's obligations in treating minors are welcome changes in an area badly in need of reform. And now that the new laws have been passed, the only task remaining is to see that they are enforced—and that the state's young people know about them.

There is no doubt that doctors in Kentucky have felt the "chilling effect" of possible prosecution when they treated minors in the past for cases of drug abuse. dilemma for doctors. SB 318 says physicians "shall not report or disclose the names of any person

who requests treatment and rehabilitation for addiction to, dependency upon, or being under the influence of any drug."

No more fear

More importantly, the law means minors being treated for drug problems—or for alcohol abuse or venereal disease—need no longer fear their names will be turned over to police or other authorities. A second law, SB 309, provides for confidential treatment of minors, with the exception that parents and guar-

dians can be notified of a minor's illness.

These are humanitarian changes for both doctors and patients—changes that were imperative in a state where newspapers conduct terror campaigns against drug users and where drug abuse education is reaching too few, too late.

Regardless of the ethics or legality of drug use, it is clear that young persons involved with hard drugs need medical help far worse than a jail term. Thanks to this new law, there's no risk in making that choice.

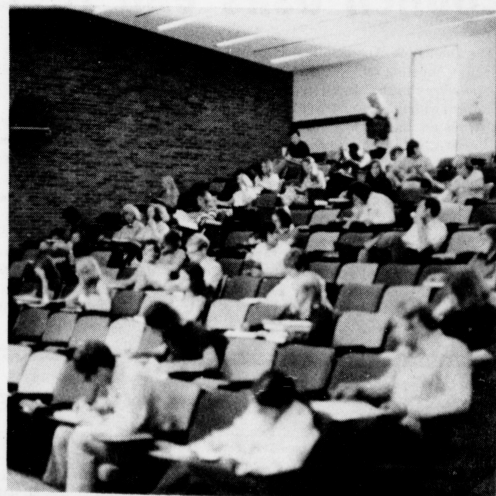
Freshman Biology classes finally down to 'workable' level

Finally, after years of complaining by students, the University has set a size limit on Biology classes. Not only that but several new courses have been introduced to take up the overflow.

This year freshmen do not have to face the unbearable task of sitting through an hour of lecture from a man they probably would not get the chance to talk to.

The new Biology 103 class, pictured at right, is not crowded at all. In fact it looks deserted. (Biology 103 was a class created to cut down on enrollment in Biology 100.)

Now the only thing the University has to do is limit the size of classes like Economics 260, Physics 151, Psychology 104. . .



Misinformation fouled Olympic hostages news

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

MUNICH AP—A record for confusion was set Tuesday after nine Israeli hostages were seized at their Olympic Village headquarters and police plotted ways to rescue them alive.

When the ordeal finally ended, all the hostages plus two other Israelis were dead, along with five of their Arab terrorist captors and a West German policeman. The other three terrorists were captured.

Story uncertain

Uncertainty over what was actually going on plagued coverage. The swiftly changing nature of the story, coupled with the desire of German officials to issue good news, caused much of the confusion.

Before the world learned that the Israelis had died, a first report said they all were safe. A second announcement said the fate of the nine was unknown. Finally came word of the deaths.

Bad news slow

There were pressures from various sides:

—The story was a big one. And 4,000 reporters were demanding immediate information. The big Olympic press organization, set up to rush out sports results, suddenly had to cope on a

makeshift basis with a developing police-type story of international scope.

—The German organizers had an apparent desire to be reluctant with bad news, quick with good news.

Area closed

First word of the Palestinians' attack spread a couple of hours after it occurred.

Entrances to the village immediately were sealed off to reporters, but a few newsmen managed to get through the blockade. Inside, police cordoned off the area around the Israeli quarters.

Some reporters managed to get into the building where Puerto Rican athletes were housed. From the roof they could look across the street to see terrorists peek furtively from windows, or see hostages with their hands bound come to the windows.

No accurate figures

Photographers with 1000 mm lenses took pictures from a hillside vantage point outside the fence. A television camera from a television tower about a half-mile away peered into the area.

Dr. Manfred Schreiber, chief of the Munich Police, faced the newsmen at the press center at 1 p.m., about eight hours after the siege started.

He had no accurate figures on

how many hostages were held, or how many terrorists were involved.

Shootout reported

One reporter at an area in the village where police were getting orders was told there would be a shootout at 5 p.m.

As the deadline approached, television monitors for different networks went blank, one by one. Everyone waited tensely. But there was no shootout.

A helicopter landing pad had been roped off near the Israeli quarters. But when the terrorists and hostages came out of the building at 10 p.m., they were taken to another landing area a few hundred yards away.

Announcement comes late

Hans Klein, press chief for the Munich organizing committee, constantly relayed information—not all of it accurate—on the shooting climax at the airport. He said he was getting information from a colleague there, and perhaps from several police sources.

The German radio announced all hostages were safe, and Klein quickly confirmed it.

Finally, government officials said that all hostages died in the helicopter. This was four hours after the hostages left the village, and three hours after the announcement they were safe.

The United States returns to competition today with one less gold medal than when play was suspended Wednesday. Rick Demont, the 16-year-old swimmer for San Rafael, Cal., was stripped of his 400-meter freestyle gold medal when it was discovered that ephradine, a drug specifically banned by the International Olympic Committee, was discovered in his system. Demont had taken the drug for an asthmatic condition.

The drug also kept him out of the 1,500-meter race won by teammate Mike Burton. There will be no gold medalist in the 400.

The position will remain vacant.

Back on the playing field, the Americans hope to get back on the beam by picking up their first handful of gold medals in track and field events today. They will also attempt to move into the basketball finals.

In track and field, Rod Milburn and Willie Davenport, both of Baton Rouge, La., are favored to run 1-2 in the 110-meter hurdles.

Also scheduled are the hammer throw and the women's 400-meter run. No medals are likely for the U.S. The 10-event Decathlon also starts today with Jeff Banister the U.S.' best bet.

Zumwinkle plans no dorm changes despite upcoming housing report

Continued from Page 1

liberalization proposals, Zumwinkle said he could not "visualize a dramatic or radical break from the present policy." But he did not rule out possibility of liberalization, saying he was "remaining cautiously optimistic."

If any major changes do result from the commissions proposals, they should fall into three categories: abolishment of the freshmen curfew in women's dormitories; relaxation of restrictions on visitation;

and implementation of some form of life-style, coed housing.

Student commission members include: Kathryn Belanger, junior; Dick Jones, senior; Mike Martin, junior; and Candy Newton, sophomore.

Also on the commission are: Robert O. Clark, Thomas P. Bell, Richard E. Cooper, all trustees; George J. Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs; Rosmary Pond, associate dean of students, and Jack Hall, dean of students.

Animals exists for science at UK

By Amy Klass
Kernel Staff Writer

Five hundred sheep graze peacefully under a deathwatch at UK's Coldstream Farm in northern Lexington.

Season after season, they are fed, sheared for wool, and bred by students and scientists at the farm—all to be slaughtered and sold when their usefulness is over.

But it's all for the benefit of science, says Dr. Donald G. Ely, chairman of the sheep section at UK's Agricultural Science Center. Ely said the farm raises hundreds of sheep, pigs and cattle every year for in breeding and feeding tests to improve Kentucky stock.

Nutrition of newly weaned lambs is the main concern of the researchers. The sheep are fed different mixtures of grain in order to determine which food

combinations produce the healthier sheep. Lean and fat content, known as carcass data, is also calculated.

Sheep earn money

A lamb may be slaughtered when it reaches 100 pounds. The meat is then used for lamb chops because it is so tender and nutritious, Ely said.

A sheep can produce for seven years, thus producing seven lambs and may live to be 10 years of age or more. At this age sheep may be slaughtered and their meat used in soups or stews.

The sheep are sheared in the spring and their wool is sold for a profit which goes into the UK fund for further research. Research is state and federally supported.

Excess animals may be sold to stockyards and purebred males may be sold to sheep producers. However, only 10 to 15 sheep may

be sold in a year. Females are kept for experimental use and breeding.

Sheep are sometimes shown at the state fair so the quality of the individual animals can be compared.

Farms keep cattle

In addition, Coldstream farm houses 120 head of Angus brood cows averaging two acres per head, said Dr. Neil W. Bradley, chairman of the cattle section.

Bluegrass grazing land is maintained for the cattle since it is one of the best foods a calf can eat, thanks to its high nutritional value.

Cattle may be shown at state fairs after a 160-day feeding period. Dr. Bradley said that UK concerns itself with the specific problems of Kentucky cattle when showing animals at the fairs.

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Students need tickets and ID's to eat in dorms

By JOHN McFERRIN
Kernel Staff Writer
As all dormitory residents know by now, a meal ticket book alone will no longer get you a meal in University cafeterias. Ticket-takers are now demanding a student ID or some other identification.

The main reason behind the new policy is money, says Allen Rieman, director of food services. Rieman estimated 200 meals per day are obtained through illicit use of meal books. Eliminating this could save \$55,000 annually, he said. "The purpose of the new policy," Rieman said, "is to protect the students who legally

use their meal books." He added that his goal if to "reduce the incidence of misuse so that we can reduce the increase in board charges in the future or possibly not ask for an increase." Rieman also mentioned such improved services as seconds on meat dishes as a possibility if enough is saved through halting illegal use of meal books.

Rieman said students could have been asked to produce identification in the past, but seldom were. The change in policy is partly due to the program of allowing the Student Center, Commons, and K-Lair Grills to accept meal tickets. The greater number of eating places means that students have different meals in different

places and the checkers are unable to become familiar with the students they serve. Rieman said ID's will be required all year. A spot check of cafeteria lines indicated that so far the rules are being enforced. And an honest face and a sympathetic checker may combine to take the place of an ID sometimes—but not often.

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Cafeteria ticket taker Frances Noland checks an ID. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

Commission asks more action on West Virginia flood disaster

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A special ad hoc commission formed to investigate the Buffalo Creek disaster has recommended continued legal probes and immediate legislative action while hitting hard at the Pittston Company and the "vagueness" of existing laws governing coal refuse dams.

In a two-volume report to Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. made public Wednesday, the commission asked that investigation of the Feb. 26 tragedy—in which at least 118 persons were killed and thousands left homeless—be carried out by "the proper judicial authority with subpoena power" to determine "if grand jury or other appropriate legal action should be taken."

The flash flood which roared through narrow Buffalo Creek Hollow, destroying 18 coal camp communities, was precipitated by the collapse of a slag pile dam owned by the Buffalo Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Pittston Company.

Flagrant disregard

In its report, the commission criticized "the flagrant disregard shown by the Pittston Company and the coal industry for the safety of the persons living on Buffalo Creek and others who live near coal refuse impoundments." The commission expressed its hope "similar disasters may be prevented in the future, and that people will not die because of conditions which they had no part in creating."

In gathering material for its report to the governor, the commission held eight public hearings, questioning 91 witnesses and compiling nine volumes of testimony.

The report included several minority opinions, all filed by the commission's chairman, J. Hillary Kelley, dean of West Virginia University's School of Mines.

In one such report, Kelley said, "Disasters will happen again in West Virginia University's School of Mines

In one such report, Kelley said, "Disasters will happen again in West Virginia unless bold, positive steps are taken to change the ground rules by which industry, government and the citizens interrelate."

Kelley advocated somehow changing "the root causes of the Buffalo Creek flood" and listed those root causes as a long history of low profit margins in the coal industry and a need for more technical talent in West Virginia's coal fields.

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Each year the Central Kentucky Region of the Sports Car Club of America takes to the pastures for the "White Lightning Run Autocross." The autocross is a time trial over a road course laid out on the R.L. Burns Farm.

The White lightning Run is one of the best known events put on by Central Kentucky Club.

This year's event drew 32 participants from the Champaign County, Ill. area. Another contestant traveled from Jacksonville, Fl., as well as those who came from the Lexington area.

Kernel Photos by Jim Ross



Willkommen, superstar

Liza spreads some multi-media magic

By PATELAM
Kernel Arts Editor

Liza Minnelli is a merry little whirlwind darting here, there and everywhere, sprinkling star dust and enchantment, moving faster than the sound of her own dynamic voice and sweeping us up in the flurry of excitement that always accompanies the ascent of a superstar. Maybe she isn't real. Maybe she's just larger than life.

1972 has been the year of Liza Minnelli. In nightclubs, on records, in films and on TV Liza has been a constant happening. It all began, of course, with "Cabaret."

The world Minnelli inhabits as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" is that of Berlin in the early 1930's. The Kit Kat Klub, where she teases and pleases, is a sleazy den of sin that serves as an aphrodisiac for its unsuspecting patrons. "Leave your troubles outside," advises the Master of Ceremonies, who is a weird incarnation of the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future. "We have no troubles here; here life is beautiful."

But, of course, that

"beautiful" life is a dangerous illusion. The "troubles outside" are legion, and are growing faster than you can say swastika. The world outside may be chaos, but Sally has a solution: just turn up the music, pour a drink and grab a man.

Buried Alive in the Blues

Sally is a gold digger in search of a gold rush. Her sights are on stardom, but men keep blurring her vision. Fame, perhaps, will keep her from being buried alive in the blues. The world of Berlin in the 1930's is running a short fuse to destruction and so is she.

There is a force at work in "Cabaret" beyond anyone's control. Its name is Liza Minnelli. Liza has traded the plaid skirts and knee socks she wore when playing the heartbreaking Pookie

She casually slinks around Berlin with a cigarette in one hand and somebody's heart in the other. Her eyes twinkle up in fun, mischief and disillusionment. Life often seems to be a very vicious joke. The trick is to survive it and survive it she will.

Short-lived Joy

Minnelli responds to life like a child staring into the candles on a birthday cake with eyes reflecting specs of fireworks that originate from some secret place and explode in bursts of short-lived joy. Liza acts as if she has told herself an extremely funny joke which she just might share with us if we behave. And we will because the rewards of watching Minnelli sing, dance and be glorious are so great.

"Cabaret" gave us Liza, all-singing and all-dancing. She proved once again that as a musical performer she bows to no one. If more proof is needed, listen to her latest album "Liza Minnelli Live at the Olympia in Paris"—a super collection of Liza's favorite tunes. It contains "God Bless the Child"—a

stunning celebration of self, "Married"—"You Better Sit Down Kids"—a powerful excuse for remaining single and the title tune from "Cabaret" all done with unequalled artistry.

The New Ms. Show Biz

In an age when we have actors who sing, singers who act, dancers who act and sing a little and actors and singers who dance a little, it is indeed a rarity to find one person who does it all and does it all superbly.

The "new Ms. show biz" will be on view Sept. 10 in a special one-woman concert put together for her by "Cabaret" lyricist Fred Ebb and "Cabaret" director Bob Fosse. "Liza with a Z" will give us a look at the essential Liza Minnelli—the complete entertainer who has brought back via her multi-media magic a little of the old razzle-dazzle reserved for Hollywood royalty. Willkommen, superstar. The pleasure is all ours.

Commentary

Adams in "The Sterile Cuckoo" for the shimmering satins and the bobbles, bangles and beads of the 1930's. Her look of "divine decadence" is dynamite.

'Fillmore'

The bubble of idealism bursts

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"Fillmore"

It seems a more appropriate title for "Fillmore" would be something like "Bill Graham, Superstar," for its priority lies on a cinema-verti style portrait of

the man who, according to the film's patronizing eye has ruled honestly and selflessly as the king of rock concert producers.

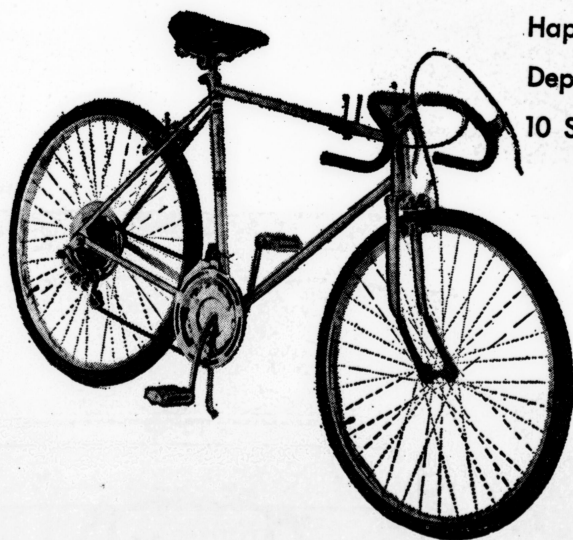
At one point Graham states, "You're not dealing with a normal species," in reference to today's rock groups who serve as the film's chief antagonists. There are two distinct categories that emerge from the assortment of rock documentaries that have been made during the past several years. The first contains those films that celebrate the joy and fantasy of the rock culture and are essentially escape films like Monterey Pop and Woodstock.

Film review

In opposition, the second group seeks to burst the bubble of idealism that the others create and examine the hard facts realistically, as in "Gimme Shelter." "Fillmore," by intent falls into the second group. But by nature of its shallow and outdated theme barely holds this position, especially in the face of its predecessors. The film purports to symbolically link the closing of Fillmore West with the dissolution of the love and brotherhood that supposedly marked the youth movement a few years ago.

It is very hard to believe that it took Bill Graham or director Richard Heffran this long to accept the loss of their innocence. The film would be much easier to accept if it only once simply stated the economic reasons for Fillmore's closing. Instead it insists on feeding us all sorts of adolescent ideology in connection with Graham's defeat.

Because we are supposed to view this film as if it were telling us something new and startling, the result is both tedious and pretentious. "Fillmore" is a bit late in telling us that the streets are not paved with flowers.



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At Boyd Hall

Campus police charge youth with loitering

A man was charged Tuesday night by campus police with loitering in Boyd Hall.

Subsequent investigations revealed that the man, identified as Bennie Olsen Raglin of 381 S. Upper St., was sought on three warrants by Lexington Police Department officers.

Charlie Wallace, third floor corridor adviser at Boyd, said he met Raglin in the dorm Tuesday when Raglin inquired about borrowing some money.

"I said I couldn't do it," Wallace said. "He then asked if there was anybody who he could borrow from. I told him there were a couple left from last semester and he went upstairs."

"I knew about the warrants out for him (Raglin), and called the police," Wallace said.

Lexington police said the warrants charged Raglin with grand larceny, speeding and reckless driving. Raglin's case was to come before a city magistrate Wednesday.

According to Howard Hendly, fourth floor corridor adviser, Raglin approached him a few minutes later asking for several students.

"He came back a couple minutes later asking me for some money and then the police came," Hendly said.

According to campus police, Raglin had been barred from the campus at the time of the incident.



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Jocks and jabberwocky

The table is four feet long and two feet wide, made of plastic and wood. At each of the four corners is an ashtray secured to the table by pegs fitted into holes. The ashtrays are always full.

Eight hollow aluminum rods are suspended over the green plastic playing surface which is marked off like a soccer field. Affixed to each rod are figures of men. Either one, two, three or five to a rod.

At each end of the table is a six inch opening. These are the goals.

The game is played simply by propelling a small white ball into the goal using the little men fastened to the hollow rods.

The game is foosball.

Foosball is a game for fanatics. Played initially on campus in the Student Center game room it fostered a mania known only to the addicted. One foosball table standing amidst dozens of pool tables and yet when the pool is long over the foosball table still draws. Three deep around the rectangle, until the game room closes.

The Mecca, now, has moved. Across the street and down a block to the Paddock.

A hot, smokey hovel, the Paddock is distinguished mainly by its reluctance to check IDs closely. They are checked, but much like a man searching for something he doesn't want to find.

Foosball is a game of "winners". Simply, if you keep winning you can keep playing.

On Friday night the winners were only lasting a

game or two before somebody else set them down.

Power has no place in foosball. It is a game exclusively celebrating the qualities of speed and finesse. The winners were all quick Friday night, with loose wrists. The losers were mostly just frustrated, pulling the table off the floor by the rods, as the ball moved by them into the goal.

Two guys named Jerry and Bob were winning. Procol Harum was on the jukebox playing "Conquistador." The table was about to change hands again.

Foosball is played extensively throughout Europe. You are as likely to see a foosball table in Europe as you are of seeing a phone booth in the United States. The competition is fierce, the rewards nothing more than the right to remain standing, holding onto the aluminum rods.

As Jerry and Bob set down their third straight pair two guys from Germany, Bruce and Bob, took over the table. The tempo of the game and the atmosphere around the table changed noticeably.

An uneasy silence settled, ruptured only by the din of the people at the tables drinking beer and eating pizza. The challengers didn't randomly spin the rods and watch the little men, as the others did. They cracked their knuckles, flopped their wrists, and slid the rods back and forth.

They beat Jerry and Bob, 7-4.

When they had cooled their twentieth straight op-

ponent somebody said it was a record for the Paddock. Nobody was going to argue.

Still they came and lost. After awhile Bruce and Bob didn't even look up to see who they were playing. They just hunched over the rods, eyeing the ball, flicking it insolently through the defense.

Then the people who had been present since the start of the streak began to notice a change in the German's play.

They became sluggish, almost as slow as their opponents. Several times they fought down to the eleventh ball before recovering to win, 6-5.

They almost never let go of the rods between games. They gripped the wooden handles, their knuckles white. They would release their grip only to take a sip from the mugs that had been their companions through the night.

And then they lost, 6-5, to a pair who had tried unsuccessfully to figure them out four times before. And each time the Germans beat them, this pair had bought them each a beer.

The strategy paid off. Thirty-six games and eleven beers apiece later the Germans were through. As they peeled their fingers off the wooden handles and struggled outside into the muggy air the jukebox started up.

It was Procol Harum playing "Conquistador."

by Charlie Dickinson

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Soccer season begins Sept. 6

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

With all of last year's top players returning, the University of Kentucky's soccer team begins practice Sept. 6 at 4:00 p.m. at the soccer field behind the Complex. Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, starting his ninth season as head coach, is justifiably optimistic about this year's chances at a Southeastern Conference championship.

Despite his high hopes for a league title Coach Rizk and Assistant Coach Glenn Young are probably wishing they could combine a native U.S. player and a foreign student to make one man. As he stated, "the Americans on the team are generally in good shape and are enthusiastic but a few of their skills need developing. The foreigners have the skills but some aren't as fit and eager as the kids from this country."

Started in 1964

"Because most of the Americans didn't play soccer until high school or college they need work on the basic aptitudes."

grown noticeably since September of 1964 when the entire Wildcat team, consisting of eleven foreign students, took the field for the first time. Approximately 34 members made up the 1971 squad.

Although the sport has been enhanced greatly, Kentucky soccer must remain a club activity because of the money it takes to support a varsity sport. Shahrokh Dehghan, the captain of the 1967-68 team, headed an assemblage of UK players that attempted to elevate the game to varsity status after the 1968 campaign. Working with the coaches, the project almost succeeded but finally failed when a new athletic director concluded that it would be a financial risk.

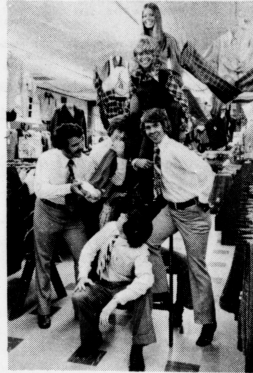
Leading scorer

Dehghan was the leading scorer in the nation that season but was not recognized by the NCAA because of UK's club ranking. Three players from the team that won the SEC championship could possibly have been all-American.

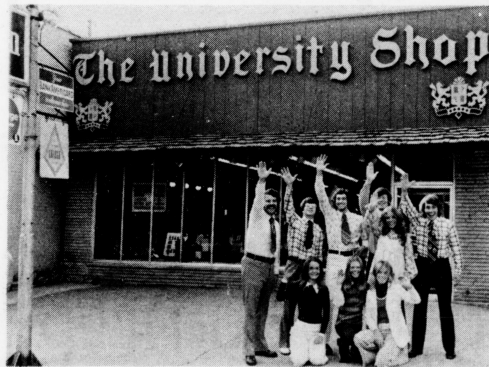
UK will engage in three tournaments this year, the initial event being the Tennessee Temple Soccer Tournament at Chattanooga on October 13th and 14th. Tennessee Temple, Georgia Tech, and Nyack (from New York) are the other schools participating.

The Fifth Annual Southeastern Soccer Classic involving all the SEC teams at Knoxville, and a UK Invitational with Morehead State, Centre College, Asbury, Transylvania, Berea, Morris-Harvey, University of Cincinnati and Indiana University, a perennial national power, comprise the other two tournaments.

Kentucky opens its regular season September 16 against the University of Cincinnati.



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New ticket procedures will test fans' loyalty

Full-time students wanting football tickets for home games may have to do their buying evenings this year under a new ticket sales plan issued by the Dean of Students office.

And dorms and student organizations requesting "blobs" of seats for the games will have to buy their tickets early Monday mornings.

The 1972 ticket distribution plan requires all ticket purchasers to have UK ID cards. Basically, here's how it works:

—Individuals can get tickets on the Monday and Tuesday of the week prior to each home game at the four ticket windows in front of the Coliseum. Monday hours at the windows are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday hours are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Students who miss those days can buy tickets—if any are left—at the main ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Group seating complicated
No student can receive more than two tickets, including guests tickets. Students can receive side-by-side seat tickets by presenting their ID and activity cards and one other set of cards at the window.

—For group seating, the procedure is more complicated. Student organizations and dorm units desiring 30 or more seats should send one representative to the Blue Room of Memorial Coliseum between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding home games.

The representative must bring ID's and activity cards for each student, and a spouse book or check for each guest. Checks should be made payable to the University of Kentucky Athletic Association in the amount of \$7. Each member of the group desiring tickets may not receive more than one ticket—for a student or non-student guest—in addition to his own.

Roster checked
All the activity cards, ID's, checks and spouse books should be placed in a shoebox-sized container marked with the organization's name. They should be rubber-banded in groups of 10.

With the container, an official ticket request form, and a list of students desiring tickets, the representative can obtain a receipt good for the tickets, cards, books, and ID's.

And that receipt must be presented at 10 a.m. Tuesday—the next day—in room 23C, Memorial Coliseum.

Complicated? After receiving the applications, officials still must check the organizations' roster of names to ensure that no misrepresentations have been made. Then tickets are distributed according to a sequence determined by a lottery.

Student organizations are advised to begin applying soon for tickets for UK's first home game, against Villanova, Sept. 16.

Sept. 11 is deadline for placement service

BY SHERRY ALLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Deadline for fall participation in Grad II, a computer placement service offered by the UK Placement Office, is Sept. 11.

Grad II attempts to match up students and prospective employers. Any student graduating during the present academic year with an associate degree, bachelor's degree, master's degree, or Ph.D. is eligible to participate.

Education majors, if their only interest is teaching, are the only exceptions. Educational employers do not subscribe to the service.

Computer form
Each graduate fills out a computer form which asks for his major, choice of career fields and geographical employer preference.

The form is then placed in a computer which already contains employers' job descriptions.

A personal report of the matching between employer offerings and student qualifications is sent to both the student and employer. The report will include when the employers are going to send interviewers to

the campus.
UK is one of 157 colleges and universities offering this service. About 1500 University students participated last year.

No wasted interviews
According to Colonel James Alcorn, director of placement, the service can cut down on wasted interviews and bring employment opportunities which might otherwise be missed to the attention of a student.

Harry Jones, assistant director, feels that the program has been successful and can assist the student greatly. He stressed that the service was beneficial even if the student didn't match up with any employers.

"Sometimes students are unrealistic in their job expectations. A student with a bachelor's degree in engineering will mark jobs in design research. However these jobs usually aren't available without a master's degree or a doctorate."

"When the sheets come back without any match ups, then we can talk to these students about the reason."

The service will be offered again in late December.

World Wrapup

Memphis busing foes threaten boycott

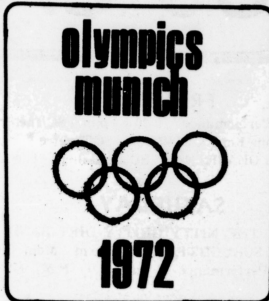
AP—A federal judge yesterday gave the Memphis, Tenn. school board six days to explain what it has done to obtain school buses needed to carry out a desegregation busing order for the Memphis school system.

The action by Judge Robert McRae of U.S. District Court touched off an anti-busing group's plans for an economic boycott of this entire city if the order is carried out.

And a school board lawyer said he is mailing to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati a request for another delay in the effective date of the order.

U.S. asked to withdraw from Olympics

AP—Israel has asked the United States to pull out of the Olympic Games in protest



against the decision to continue competition, qualified sources reported.

The proposal was presented Wednesday to the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, the sources said. There was no immediate answer.

The informants reported that Israel might make a similar approach to the West German government in a move to get the games halted because of the Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli Olympic team. Israel already has quit the games to protest the deaths of 11 members of the Israeli contingent.

Injunction stalls festival

AP—Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge James C. Cacheris yesterday issued a temporary injunction aimed at halting a nationally-advertised Blue Grass Folk Music Blues Festival, in Fairfax, Va.

The festival was scheduled at a 100-acre, privately-owned recreational facility five miles east of Dulles International Airport. The three-day songfest was set to begin Friday at noon but advance parties were expected to begin arriving at the facility, Joseph S. Young's Timberlake, as early as Thursday.

Folk music broadcast stations and magazines devoted to Blue Grass affairs have been publicizing the concert over the East Coast and as far north as Montreal, Canada. Sponsors said they had expected representatives from almost every state in the union with a minimum attendance of 5,000 per day.

Festival promoter Otis Woody told reporters he was dismayed by the ruling and did not see how it was possible to stop the arrival of people who had already bought tickets. He said \$10,000 worth of food already had been ordered and was on its way.

Campus Wrapup

Adoption of metric system to be discussed

The United States' gradual adoption of the metric system will be discussed during a 3-day conference at UK, Sept. 27-29.

Dr. Uri Gat, professor of mechanical engineering and the planning committee chairman, said the conference will analyze metric system fundamentals, feature metric displays and exhibit manufac-

turers' materials. On closing day, an opposing opinion to the adoption will be given.

The conference, sponsored by the UK College of Engineering, Metric Association, Inc., and NASA, will be held in Carnahan Conference Center, Newtown Pike.

King Library gets more space

Students resuming their studies this fall may be surprised to find that the entrance to the Margaret I. King Library has been changed. Gone is the porch and the green grass around the building.

According to Dr. Stuart Forth, director of the library, another such change will be enacted when work begins on a "bridge" that will connect the main library and an extension.

Students may also have some difficulty in locating books, due to the necessity of moving all books in the present library.

There will be ample compensation for the trouble, though, said Forth, because 40,000 square feet of space will be added when the construction is completed next August.

Plans for the addition include: more study areas, more books, seminar rooms, talk-study rooms, a few typing rooms, new space for honors programs, a large meeting room and a new larger concession area.

Forth also expressed hopes that the periodical room might be open 24 hours a day during midterms and finals next year so that students can have a place to study. Presently, the entire library closes when the number of students there diminishes.

Memos

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 pm at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. All women are welcome.

GENERAL NIKE at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. Conducted by Jim Lawrence, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. For reservations, 385-3275.

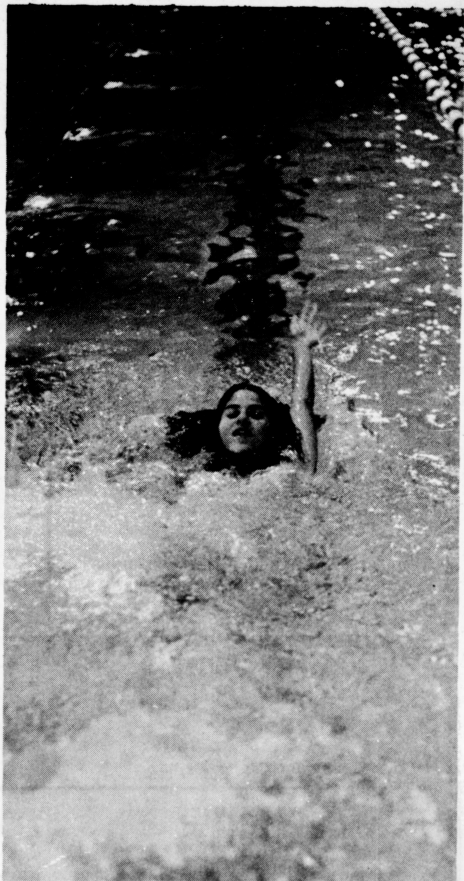
HILLEL MEETING, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Thursday, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Election and constitution revision only.

NON-CREDIT COURSE in developmental reading and study skills is being offered by the University Counseling Center. Class times are 3 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and 12:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Charge is \$3 for book. Register by Thursday in Room 301-A of the Old Agriculture Building.

College of education offers extension class

The UK college of education and University Extension Class Program Division are offering an extension class on organization and supervision of student teaching, beginning at 7 p.m., Sept. 14.

James W. Brown, director of the UK Extension Class Program, said students may enroll in this graduate class without having been admitted to the UK Graduate School. Classes will be in the Fayette County Board of Education room.



Fun? Swimmingly!

Swimmer Kathi Millimet thrashes down the lanes of UK's Coliseum swimming pool, located in Memorial Coliseum's basement. The pool is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons for faculty, staff and students. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

7 THURSDAY

-Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 P.M.
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

8 FRIDAY

-Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
-Movie - "Taking Off" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "Picture of Dorian Gray" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

9 SATURDAY

-Movie - "Taking Off" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "Picture of Dorian Gray" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" SC Grille - 8,9,10 p.m.
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

10 SUNDAY

-Movie - "Lost Horizon" - 6:30 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
-SCB Showcase - Associated Artists Management - SC. 6-11 p.m.

11 MONDAY

-Movie - "The Most Beautiful Age" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
-Intramural sports - TUG OF WAR - Sports Center

12 TUESDAY

-Movie - "Selling of the Pentagon-Interview with My Lai Veterans" - 6:30 p.m., SC Theatre*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

13 WEDNESDAY

-Intramural sports -FLAG FOOTBALL, TENNIS, GOLF
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

14 THURSDAY

-Intramural sports - CROQUET, HORSESHOES
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

15 FRIDAY

-Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

16 SATURDAY

-Concert - "THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND & THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE" - 8 p.m. - Mem. Col.*
-Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9 P.M. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-UK vs. Villanova - home - 1:30 p.m.*
-Sigma Chi Derby Weekend
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

17 SUNDAY

-Sigma Chi Derby Weekend
-Movie - "The Informer" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

18 MONDAY

-Movie - "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

19 TUESDAY

-Movie - "World Without Sun" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

20 WEDNESDAY

International Forum Series "Eastern Kentucky & the Fareast—Is There a Difference?"—SC Rm. 245—7:30 pm

21 THURSDAY

-Intramural sports - HANDBALL, GOLF, TENNIS

22 FRIDAY

-Jam Session - "HATFIELD" - 8-12 p.m. - SC Ballroom*
-Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

23 SATURDAY

-Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-UK vs. Alabama in Alabama*
-Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

24 SUNDAY

-Movie - "Olympia, pt. II" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

25 MONDAY

-Movie - "The Stranger" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

26 TUESDAY

-Movie - "Report From China" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Lecture - JULIAN BOND - 8 p.m. SC Ballroom

29 FRIDAY

-Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*

30 SATURDAY

-UK vs. Indiana - home - 1:30 p.m.
-Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*

OCTOBER

1 SUNDAY

-Movie - "Touch of Evil" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Concert—Severance String Quartet

2 MONDAY

-Movie - "The Conformist" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

3 TUESDAY

-Movie - "Making of Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

6 FRIDAY

-Movie - "Celebration at Big Sur" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "Sudden Terror" SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*

7 SATURDAY

-Movie - "Celebration at Big Sur" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "Sudden Terror" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*
-UK vs. Mississippi - home - 8 p.m.

*CHARGE
SC - Student Center

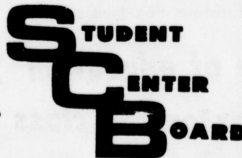
Be looking for 2nd Arts & Crafts Festival.

COFFEE HOUSE

CHICKEN HOT ROD
Sept. 4-9
8:00, 9:00, & 10:00 P.M.
Student Center Grille

FILM SERIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Sept. 8 & 9, 6:30 P.M.
TAKING OFF - \$1.00,
PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY - Mid. \$.50
LOST HORIZON - Sunday, 6:30 - \$.50
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AGE - Monday
6:30 - \$.75
SELLING OF THE PENTAGON-
INTERVIEW WITH MY LAI VETS -
Tuesday 6:30 - \$.50



SCB SHOWCASE

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS
MANAGEMENT
Student Center
6-11 P.M.

ART GALLERY

PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM
SC Art Gallery
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

with Earl Scruggs Review
September 16 - 8:00 P.M.
Memorial Coliseum
\$4.50 - \$3.50 - \$3.00 - \$2.50
On Sale at Student Center