

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Health Services Covered by Student Health Fees	University of Kentucky	Murray State University*	Morehead State University	Eastern Kentucky University	Northern Kentucky University	Western Kentucky University*	University of Louisville
Doctor's office visits	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Routine pelvic examination	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Pap smear	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Contraceptives	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Immunizations	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Allergy injections	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
First aid care	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Physical examination	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Unlimited visits to Mental Health Clinic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Reference to specialists	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Emergency room treatment when Health Center is closed	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Commonly used medications	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*No fee charged for health services

Information on this chart was obtained through administrators of UK, Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, University of Louisville Student Health Services and Morehead State University Infirmary.

Health services top at Kentucky

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Although several other universities in Kentucky do not charge a health fee, the services covered by the \$12 per semester health fee at UK are more extensive than the services offered at other universities in the state.

According to Administrator of Student Health Jean Cox, services covered by the health fee include visits to physicians, routine pelvic examinations, pap smears, contraceptive services, immunizations, allergy injections, first aid care, physical examinations, reference to specialists on the medical center staff, unlimited visits to a mental health clinic and emergency room treatment at the medical center when the health service is not open.

Student health also dispenses many "commonly used" medications free of charge to students who have paid the health fee, she said.

This range of services compares favorably to that offered at Murray State University, Morehead State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, and the University of Louisville, according to health service administrators at these schools.

A comparison of the UK health services with those of other Kentucky state universities (see chart) shows that more services are offered by UK. The information was obtained from student health administrators of each university appearing on the chart.

Student health fees at UK began in 1971, according to Cox. "Up to that time general university funds supported the program," she said. "In 1971 the only way to keep the program intact without cutting services was to charge students for services. We were the first university in the state to institute a

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—Bill Knight

Close shave

Charles Kirk, who works for the UK Physical Plant Ground Division, appears to be unduly interested in these two signs on University Drive. Actually, he's just making sure that his tractor tires don't graze them as he passes.

GSA lives

SG fails to approve move to abolish assembly

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government voted last night to defeat a constitutional amendment which would have abolished the General Student Assembly (GSA). At the same time, SG voted to actively search for an "effective alternative" to GSA.

GSA is a constitutionally-formed body made up of full and part-time students given the power to make resolutions. The SG constitution requires that the group meet at least twice each semester.

SG approved the amendment at its last meeting by a vote of 26 to 8. In order for a constitutional amendment to be final, however, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote in two consecutive meetings. The final vote on the amendment was 12 to 18.

At least two of the senators said the reason for the change in their votes was that they had reconsidered their previous opposition to GSA. They said they had come to the conclusion that the two meetings held last year were unsuccessful because of procedural difficulties rather than difficulties inherent in GSA.

Cathy Welch, Arts and Sciences senator, said any opposition she has to GSA comes as a result of her being opposed to the resolutions passed rather than dissatisfaction with GSA itself.

Hal Haering, SG vice-president, said the GSA meetings last year "ran pretty good considering the

rules they had to go by at that time." He said GSA is a means for a student organization that feels strongly on a subject "to express itself."

In a separate measure, SG voted to search for an alternative for GSA. The bill, sponsored by Mike McLaughlin, SG president, Steve Petry, Engineering senator, Kim Hay and Billy Henderson, senators-at-large, gives the Constitutional Amendment Committee responsibility for finding an "effective alternative."

The measure, which was voted on prior to the defeat of the anti-GSA amendment, states that "GSA has not proven to be an effective means in communicating with the student body."

Another move approved by SG last night condemns the Lexington Metro Police Department for its use of dogs to disperse a crowd of students on Aylesford Place on Saturday, Sept. 11. Gene Tichenor, senator-at-large and sponsor of the move, said

the resolution is not designed to "condone what the students did." He said, however, that he didn't think the students' actions warranted "turning a bunch of dogs loose on people."

The resolution refers to the use of dogs in the Aylesford incident as "irresponsible and excessive." It further states that SG will "deplore any future use of dogs against student crowds."

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Student support dies; KYSPIRG bites dust

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Reporter

The Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) died last year on the UK campus of funding failure and student apathy. It was three years old.

According to Carlton Currens, former president, KYSPIRG was a statewide, non-profit corporation controlled by a student board of directors. It was designed "to give voice and authority to the people of Kentucky," said Currens.

By combining students' energies with the knowledge and experience of about 10 people in law, economics, science and other fields, KYSPIRG was to serve as an effective instrument for change, Currens said. The group was designed to provide practical experience for students to do initial research, organizing and lobbying with the help and supervision of professionals.

Currens said KYSPIRG's objective was to accomplish, in their view, necessary changes in environmental quality, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety and housing problems. Lobbying,

litigation, investigative exposes, public hearings, legislative testimony and direct citizen action were KYSPIRG's ways of implementing such changes.

Despite good intentions, KYSPIRG never achieved its goal of educating students. "They never fully understood what KYSPIRG was all about," said Currens.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, co-ordinator of the program, spoke on campus during the spring of 1974. This stimulated some interest and awareness, Currens said, but most of the excitement and enthusiasm had been lost by fall semester, 1974.

A funding system to ensure continuity, and financial stability without catering to any economic or political group was needed in order to act in the public interest, Currens said. "A little bit of money from a lot of people" to finance the project seemed the best method, he stated.

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Coolin' off

Partly cloudy and cooler today, highs in the mid 60s. Colder tonight, lows in the mid 40s. Sunny and cool tomorrow, highs in the low 60s.



Kim Hay, senator-at-large; Billy Henderson, senator-at-large; and Bill Crosby, architecture senator, listen to Steve Petry, engineering senator, during last

night's SG meeting. The observer in the rear is unidentified.

Fine Arts Complex to house art, music departments; theatre remains in old home

By THOMAS CLARK
Kernel Reporter

With construction set to begin this winter, the site of old Stoll Field will soon become the home of UK's new Fine Arts Complex. However, the new building will be without a single facility for theatre or dance.

According to present plans, only the art and music departments will be moving into the complex, with the theatre arts department remaining in its present structure.

Dean Herbert Drennon of the College of Arts and Sciences said that the complex "was designed to provide performance and exhibition areas for the music and art departments. At present, the music people have no area of their own in which to perform and the art department has very little."

"This was our own recommendation," said Bob Wills, head of the theatre arts department. "There is no feeling on our part that theatre is being slighted in the planning and construction of the new complex.

Our concern is one of desperately needing space and really not being concerned whether it is old or new."

"At present," he continued, "we have no classrooms of our own. But with art and music moving to the new building, this will free up space for us to use in the present structure."

There are three advantages in the theatre arts program staying where it is, according to Wills. He said that currently there are two good theatres in the Fine Arts building — Guignol Theatre and the Laboratory

Theatre — with adequate wing space and technical facilities for both. Secondly, a third theatre can be added with only slight renovation work being done. Finally, the building's existing classrooms can become full-time homes for theatre arts classes when the new complex is finished.

Both Wills and Drennon said that the University investigated the possibility of building a new theatre into the complex. However, the project's limited budget ruled out the addition. "Inclusion of a theatre

capable of producing an opera with all the trimmings was just out of the question," said Drennon. "The cost was horrifying."

The Fine Arts building, present home of all three departments, will be connected by an overhead bridge to the new structure, which will be built at the corner of Rose Street and Avenue of Champions.

Designed by the firm of Johnson and Romanowitz, Architects, the \$5.4 million facility will house a 1,500-seat concert hall, a 400-seat

reital hall, rehearsal rooms, and a 20,000 square-foot museum. Offices for the new College of Fine Arts will be housed on the connecting bridge.

According to the office of Clifton Marshall, university architect, construction bids will be taken on Sept. 29. If one of the bids is acceptable, actual construction will begin around the first of November.

The remainder of Stoll Field, which has been vacant since the demolition of McLean Stadium in 1974, will become a park-like extension of the Botanical Gardens.

editorials & comments

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Presidential candidates become TV producers

In a Sept. 8 editorial, we supported the presidential debates if a proper forum for questions was established and if the candidates discussed substantive issues.

But clearly, the ifs have been neglected by the debate sponsor, the League of Women Voters, and the four television networks.

Rules for debate coverage were formulated by the League in collusion with President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter. In addition to barring cameras from cutting away from the candidates to the audience, the League also permitted Ford and Carter to participate in the selection of journalists for the questioning panel.

The four networks justifiably protested the candidates' role in "staging" the debates. They argued that the debates were a news event and that taking directives from the candidates

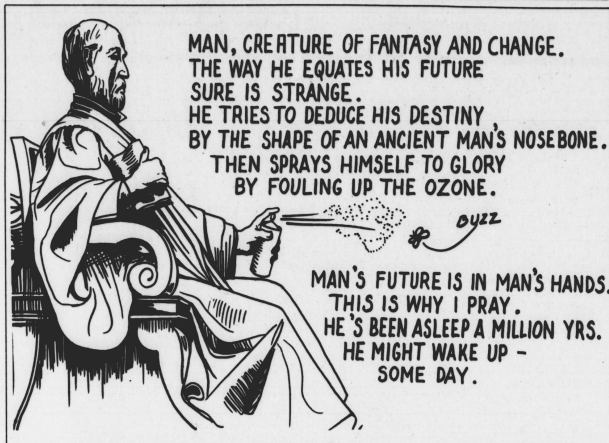
amounted to prior censorship.

The candidates for president of the United States have now become television producers. They are screening cast members — the journalists — and directing camera crews.

The League of Women Voters provided a public service when they offered to sponsor the debates. But the organization has displayed tremendous weakness by allowing the candidates to produce the show.

Similarly, the four networks, who have acquiesced to demands by the League and the candidates, have created a dangerous precedent. By allowing outside forces to control coverage, a basic journalistic principle — freedom from prior restraint has been neglected.

We hope the networks don't give in so easily in negotiations over coverage of the three ensuing debates.



Michael Macca is a freelance artist.

Candidate Carter... His administration would keep government open



JIMMY CARTER

Much has been said and written about the alleged failure of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to take firm stands on pressing national issues in the course of his campaign. This ac-

commentary

commentary has remained surprisingly durable even in the face of public stands taken by Carter on even the most controversial topics.

In order to help the Kernel's readers make an informed choice among the different candidates and to focus particular attention on the relationships between the settled public positions espoused by Jimmy Carter and his private character, it is necessary to catalog some of the issues about which Carter has spoken.

Can government be honest, decent and open? This is one question that Carter deals with frequently in public appearances. He believes the

federal government should adopt an all inclusive "sunshine" law which would require that meetings of federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies be opened to the public and that the same rules be applied to congressional committees. The only exceptions to this rule which Carter would recognize are those involving narrowly-defined national security issues.

A broad public access consonant with the right of personal privacy, which includes declassification of unnecessarily classified materials and stringent restrictions on the future use of the "top secret" stamp, is considered essential by the candidate.

Of particular concern to Carter is the shadowy relationship between elected officials and representatives of special interests. As with most areas, he believes the solution to this problem is to open these transactions to public view.

To accomplish this, Carter favors a new lobbying law which would

require more than \$250 during the reporting period. In addition, the candidate favors public disclosure of all requests for special government consideration by private or corporate interests. Carter has repeatedly stated that decisions on such matters will be made strictly on the basis of merit.

A parallel problem is the "sweetheart" arrangement which exists between regulatory agencies and the industries they regulate.

The present practice whereby decision makers within the regulatory agencies are taken from the industries regulated, returning to these at the end of their government service, has drawn special criticism from Carter. He is committed to discouraging this practice.

With his own fine sense of ethics, Carter is especially sensitive to prospective conflicts of interest on the part of public officials. He is committed to legislation requiring complete revelation of all business and financial interests of all major

officials, and would insist upon the divestiture of holdings which might affect decision making.

Intrusion of political patronage into such important areas as the appointment of ambassadors and other diplomats, federal judges, prosecutors and the upper levels of nearly all executive agencies greatly disturbs Carter. To help remedy this problem with regard to judicial appointments, he proposes the use of a blue ribbon panel to recommend those persons best qualified to fill judicial vacancies.

Another Carter proposal to help depoliticize such important positions is his recommendation that the attorney general and his assistants be barred from political activity. To further assure independence of the attorney general's office, Carter favors giving future attorneys general those powers and prerogatives recently given to the Watergate special prosecutors. This change would be made with the understanding that attorneys

general would still be appointed by the president with advice and consent of the Senate, serve for a specified term, subject to removal only for malfeasance.

Carter strongly favors maximization of personal privacy for private citizens while constantly emphasizing the need for completely open government. To increase his own availability to the public, he promises to hold frequent press conferences — a minimum of one a month — during his administration.

In short, he pledges never to close the door to the Oval Office. In evaluating these positions as well as those of other candidates, it is important to consider whether they have any reasonable chance of being implemented. This means that any thinking voter must weigh whether the candidate who receives his vote can be elected.

This article was submitted by UK Carter Campaign members Jim Gordon, Linda Ferris, Jeff Bowman and Roy Fugitt.



Disagrees about Kiss concert

By TAMMY GANDOLFO

"Dear" Mr. Norton, you may be a great assistant professor of your so-called psychology but, actually you don't have a damn bit of taste in entertainment. I read your article in the Kernel and it was the most outrageously funny commentary

commentary

I've ever seen! Your article was on KISS, or as you called them — the dancing bears of rock (HA! HA! that's a clever one!).

You see I was at the Sept. 8 concert in Louisville at Freedom Hall. Yes, I saw it all, and I'm proud to say KISS was as great as ever!! Their stage show is magnificent. Their talents as musicians are limitless! Really, these guys have worked long and hard to achieve what they are today (the Hottest

Band in the Land and you, as a mere mortal, have no right whatsoever to rub this terrific group's face in the mud like you did in your ridiculous article!! Obviously your binoculars weren't working very well dear, because frankly I think you missed the whole concert!

Since you don't know the "meaning" of KISS, let me offer to you this quote once said by Gene Simmons himself.

"Really what we're dealing with is emotions, you don't always get a chance to punch somebody in the face when you feel like it. It's frustration and it builds. Some people never let it out. They crack and they're carried away by the men in white coats. Our situations are 'Let your guts out' things. You scream and all that frustration comes out. When people become disenchanted with the world they turn to fantasy — and here we are. We're real fantasy figures."

This group is the height of Rock and Roll today. The boundless creatures from Mars that came to rescue the locked up feelings of young and old alike. Oh yes, and the part you wrote about Gene Simmons spitting out "cow-blood." Well, you read the latest article on KISS in Circus magazine didn't you, Mr. Norton? I'll have you know dear, that this was a downright lie. Publicity is all they are concerned with, not the poor stomach of Gene Simmons, who incidentally wouldn't touch "co w-blood" with a 10-foot pole, let alone put in his mouth!

You see, I met Gene Simmons himself at the hotel they were staying at in Louisville. He is the most decent and considerate person I have ever met! He confided a few secrets with me and a few friends before he bid us a pleasant good-night. One of them was that you can't believe a thing magazines say. But, of course, Mr. Norton, due to

your incredible I.Q. you believed every word you read! (No more than to be expected I'm sure.)

Also, for your personal information, the "blood" he spits out is nothing near the real thing. He also said that due to their remarkable stage set-up they gave jobs to thousands of unemployed skilled men and women. Incidentally, KISS doesn't take any types of drugs so their act will always be in tip top shape for every concert.

KISS may not be all "clean," Mr. Norton, but they do take showers after every concert (Which is every day). Otherwise, what is wrong with their act? If your idea of "raw sexuality" and "vintage violence" are displayed at a KISS concert, have you watched the 11 p.m. news lately? If you want to clean up sex and violence in today's world, Mr. Norton, go play Super Straight Stud to Hugh Hefner and Kojak (now there's your sex and violence).

Also, I very much doubt that one more tour will "do KISS in" Mr. Norton. If the "Rolling Stones" can last as long as they have playing the shit they play, KISS should be immortal cause they could go on playing the rest of eternity! From now on, Mr. Norton, if you don't have anything good to say about a group, don't say anything at all!

Oh yeah, I thought I'd let you in on another secret, the reason your favorite Bob Seger was backing up Kiss is because they "need" the publicity. Bob Seger knew that KISS would be a bigger crowd than anyone else in the Rock and Roll world of today (and tomorrow). He and his band of bullets were lucky to even appear, let alone with KISS!

"All right, fans, let's hear it for THE KISS ARMY."

Tammy Gandolfo is a Lexington resident.

Letters

Being nice

My dear Miss Pickford, thank you for your amusing and informative letter to the Kernel Sept. 14. If you could stop cheering for "our" team (rah! rah! rah!) and open your eyes, you will see more, much more.

I see a few, maybe seven, selected days in the fall of each year where 50,000 hopeful people fight the traffic, the crowds and the drunks to experience our most native form of Americana... I see the spirit of an otherwise diversified and separated group of people, UK students, drawn together for that magical moment...

And I see 22 players, trying to prove themselves more than to anyone else, that they are men.

Miss Pickford, stop what you are doing and listen. Above all that worthless garbage you're saying, do you hear those poor "exploited females" complaining about mistreatment? I think not. Now think about what you said about "dignity" and the "FEMALE ROLE." What the hell is the female role? I thought women had the right to decide their own place in life.

Oh, one more thing, do you remember your assumption that "attractive" girls aren't informed? Really, Joanna, that's not being very nice. Being nice is being like me. I wouldn't dream of calling you a Female Chauvinist Pig!

Chuck Hellman
business administration senior

Joy of cooking

I must thank Marie Mitchell for her interesting and useful article "Dorm chefs improvise cooking techniques." I lived in a dormitory and had a pretty tough time going without breakfasts.

My 'Hurrah' to this innovative girl, Cheryl Gregory, for her coming up with the idea of preparing easily a nourishing breakfast. I am sure many students will try this simple method enthusiastically. Well done and congratulations, Cheryl!

B. Muniveerappa
Department of Mechanical Engineering



Debates

Candidates, three networks agree on terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford agreed with a proposal banning camera shots of the audience during his televised debate with Jimmy Carter on Thursday night, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

"It is the League of Women Voters proposal and we accept it and the Carter people accept it," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

The three commercial television networks have objected to the restriction, but CBS and NBC have agreed to televise Thursday's debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

There was no announcement from the third major network, ABC. Earlier, the Public Broadcasting Service had announced it would televise the debate.

Originally, the networks had balked at ground rules that barred cameras from cutting away from the candidates to the audience at any point during the 90-minute debates.

They also protested the decision of the debate sponsors, the League of Women Voters, to permit Ford and Carter to participate in the selection of journalists who will do the questioning.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said in a statement: "Despite all this, because of the special circumstances presented — the overriding interest in and special nature of the event and the shortness of time — CBS News has with substantial reservations resolved this difficult question by deciding to broadcast the event."

NBC News said in a statement:

"We assume from various reports that there will be no modification in the control of

some of the broadcast aspects of the debate. That is regrettable because it keeps us from doing the best job possible. But the central news is the debate itself and NBC will be in Philadelphia

Thursday night to carry it live."

Meanwhile, there were these other developments: —It was learned that the second in the series of three Ford-Carter debates will be held in San Francisco. It will be staged Oct. 6 and will focus

on foreign policy and national defense.

—The League of Women Voters said Edwin Newman of NBC will serve as moderator of the first campaign debate and the panel of questioners will be James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal,

Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker and Frank Reynolds of ABC News.

The first debate, in Philadelphia, will deal with domestic and economic issues. The third debate, on Oct. 22, will be open to a variety of topics.



Patoovie!!

Vernon Adair rocks back—both packed with tobacco—during the Indiana State Fair tobacco spitting contest in Indianapolis. Adair's 17-foot shot was two feet short of the winner, but he won the style show, according to fans.

Students, soldiers battle in Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panamanian soldiers fired over the heads of rock-throwing university students yesterday during an escalation of student demonstrations against policies of Gen. Omar Torrijos' government.

It appeared no one was wounded by the shooting, which came after a student fired a shot into the air. After the volley, the police attacked with tear gas and truncheons and at least three dozen persons were arrested. The disturbance lasted several hours.

Reporters at the scene said combat-ready national guardsmen arriving outside Panama's National University yesterday afternoon were

met by thrown rocks. Then a student dashed to within a few feet of the troops and fired a pistol over the fence above their heads.

The student rejoined fellow demonstrators as about a dozen soldiers wearing gas masks fired shots into the air, witnesses said. Moments later, guardsmen shot tear gas grenades onto the university grounds and hit several students with rubber truncheons. Reporters saw one bleeding student fleeing.

Shortly after the shooting, a band of students scaled the fence and set fire to a parked car. As the vehicle burned, they scrambled back to the safety of the university grounds, which the troops did not enter.

100 die as Lebanon truce ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon sank deeper in its bloodbath yesterday after the collapse of yet another effort to end the 17-month-old civil war.

Fighting increased long traditional Moslem-Christian fronts. In addition, rival Christian militias fought each other in two separate deadly clashes. These apparently stemmed from undeclared inter-Christian differences over the takeover of power by President-Elect Elias Sarkis, a moderate Christian, next Thursday.

The casualty toll in the

latest 24-hour period since the collapse of a tripartite Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian peace conference at Chouara Sunday, was 110 killed and 150 wounded, according to hospital estimates.

Martha Mitchell: she believed

Watergaters caused her illness

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell was convinced members of the Nixon administration induced the bone marrow cancer that eventually killed her, a blood specialist who treated Mrs. Mitchell says.

"She never gave up the lingering idea that 'those guys' had induced her illness," Dr. Klaus Mayer was quoted as saying in the current issue of *Ladies Home Journal*. The article was written by Helen Thomas of United Press International, long a confidante of Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell, the doctor said, suspected her disease had been brought on by tranquilizers she claimed were injected into her in California in 1972 to insure her silence at the outbreak of the Watergate scandal.

"A highly inaccurate supposition," Mayer said. "She was a decent person," the New York hematologist said. "Flamboyant, and a little manic in a way. But

The night fighting in Beirut was the heaviest in two weeks. It included indiscriminate shelling by both sides of residential areas, well beyond the four-mile battle front splitting the city.

pleasant and nice to other people. She wept for other patients; she always asked about my children.

"When you found her alone, she sometimes seemed depressed. She'd say, 'I wish I could live. There are so many interesting things to do.' She was a very patriotic person. She really believed that country did come first, and that she had sacrificed her family to tell the truth to the country."

Mrs. Mitchell was estranged from her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, when she became ill, and Mayer said Mitchell gave considerable thought to visiting her before her death last Memorial Day but decided against it.

"I don't think it was hostility, or that he didn't care," the physician said. "But the last thing he wanted was another blow up with her, for her sake." After his estranged wife's death, however, Mayer said, Mitchell "was very upset."

Black African rule proposals unveiled

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The American-British plan outlined to southern African leaders by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is intended to insure that blacks and whites can live and work together in a peaceful, thriving, independent Rhodesia.

U.S. officials said the scheme, which Kissinger was bringing up during his week-long peace shuttle, would mean setting up under Britain's leadership an international consortium with funds in the vicinity of \$2 billion to be used mainly for development and investment

but also to safeguard emigrating whites against losses.

"If a settlement based on black rule is reached, it is a shared American-British belief that African aspirations for independence could be reconciled with European white fears," a senior British authority explained. "Many black leaders have expressed their strong desire that those whites ready to put their faith in Rhodesia should stay on there where their talents would help in the country's development."

Kissinger and British

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, according to sources from both countries, are sounding out the views of friendly Commonwealth, European Common Market and other allied governments about the extent to which they would be ready to contribute to the fund.

Members of Kissinger's party appear inhibited about discussing the scheme because it still is a subject of exchanges with the South African and Rhodesian prime ministers, John Vorster and Ian Smith. A senior U.S. official recently said details are not complete.

news briefs

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Stewart steps out in style for 'A Night on the Town'

By STEVE REYNOLDS, Kernel Reporter

Produced by Tom Dowd, 'A Night' features guest artists Donald "Duck" Dunn, Steve Cropper, Joe Walsh, David Lindley and Joe Lala.

The album marks a return to top form for Miller. The musicianship is excellent, the vocals on target and the tunes catchy.

Stewart's ability to stir the emotions is what makes him one of rock's greatest song stylists. All things considered, 'A Night on the Town' is a fine album done with taste and class.

Arranged in the slow side-fast format that proved successful on "Atlantic

Backed by Mallabar on drums and Lonnie Turner on bass, "Fly" features several guest artists including James Cotton and Les Dudak. The better tunes are "Wild Mountain Honey," "Take the Money and Run" and the title tune.

review

For those who enjoyed Steve Miller during his "Number 5" days, this album is a must.

Stewart's original tunes and tear-jerking delivery make the slow side perhaps the best album side of his career.

With "Silk Degrees," Boz Skaggs has combined rock, light jazz influence, funky and disco into a slick, good-listening album.

The album opener, "Tonight's the Night," a Stewart original, is about the beginning of a relationship. It is the most optimistic tune on the first side and Stewart sings it with the elegance that has made him a master of slow-to-medium tempo ballads.

Skaggs, a former member of the original Steve Miller Band, receives excellent backup work from Louie Shelton, Jim Horn, Tom Scott, Fred Tackett, David Patich and Jeff Porcaro.

About the next two tunes are the hurt and depression that come when a love affair breaks up. Stewart gives sad and soulful renderings of Cat Stevens' "The First Cut is the Deepest" and his own "Pool for You."

Producer Joe Wessert and arranger David Paich add lush strings, horns and keyboard effects.

Ending the slow side is Stewart's "The Killing of George (Part I and II)." It is about the death of a friend, and with it, Stewart has another classic tune.

"Lowdown," "It's Over," "Lido Shuffle" and "We're All Alone" are vocal tunes. Skaggs' classy vocal stylings, good songs and tasteful production make this album smooth as silk.

The fast side opens with a rocker entitled "The Ball Trap," and includes "Pretty Flamingo," "The Wild Side of Life" and "Trade Winds."

Steve Reynolds is a senior majoring in sociology. His album reviews appear on Tuesdays.

By STEVE REYNOLDS, Kernel Reporter

"A Night on the Town"

Rod Stewart fans will not be disappointed with his latest effort, "A Night on the Town." Strong, emotional songs, excellent musicianship, slick production and Stewart's remarkable vocals highlight the album.

Arranged in the slow side-fast format that proved successful on "Atlantic

review

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CONTRACT LOUNGE—now hiring full time... PART TIME WORK for art student with a strong interest in framing... FULL AND PART-TIME factory work... HELP WANTED part time, full time... PART TIME WORK, 24 1/2 hr. flex... VOCALIST NEEDED For progressive rock band... PART TIME WORK, morning and afternoon... CABINET REMNANTS lowest prices on all sizes, styles and colors... WANTED: STUDENT to clean retail store... WANTED: 2-24 H-HISE aluminum... NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS 1976... UNFINISHED APT. NEAR campus... RECREATION DEPARTMENT needs top and ball instructors... NEEDED: FEMME FATALE to restore... UNIVERSITY STUDENT... MISS THE TRAVEL OPEN HOUSE... LARGE ROOM for rent... COFFEEHOUSE - SATURDAY... EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and one room with kitchen... ONE BEDROOM APT. share bath and kitchen... FREE KITTEN to good home... BELGIAN GRADUATE STUDENT... CUSTOM PROCESSING B&W and color... TYPING WANTED. Fast accurate service... PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF manuscripts... HAULING TO LOUISVILLE or back... TEACHER ON LEAVE of absence wants to care for children in my home... RIDING LESSONS - Western - English... PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS... HOUSESITTING WHILE YOU'RE AWAY... CHERI'S GOTTA GET that SWR check!! I have the meter. Call 257-1050

personals

BE FOR RENT. Former occupant moved to Phoenix. Contact Martin Blending. 17521
SEXY LEGS - Let's go swimming - 17521
GOOSE, THE PLANTS have been watered. The roots need to be... 21522
MICKY, IS IT a permanent, or did you come off it? J... 21522
HAPPYANNIVERSARY J.G.T. 21521
MIKAL WHIPPED CREAM, chocolate sprinkles, in a good nutella and cherry. 21522
SHERLOCK HOLMES UNCOVER a major in community health. For clues, call 203481. 21522
SHARING ON SERVANTHOOD. Tonight 7:30. Lum-Bar Student Center, 447 Columbia. Forming a singing group! 21521
PHILOSOPHY 105 (LOGIC/SEC 9) will NOT meet today, but read Copi, pp. 72-87 for Thursday. 21521
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Bible Study, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111. Everyone is welcome. 21521
LANCES MEETING, Thursday, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center. If unable to attend, leave current address and phone number in 255 P.O.T. 21522
ACCOUNTING STUDENTS - Distinguished Speaker series begins Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. in Comm. 108. Professor Norton Bedford will speak on Income Measurement Theory. Reception following. 21522
BETA ALPHA PSI: panel on Student in the first side and Stewart sings it with the elegance that has made him a master of slow-to-medium tempo ballads. 21522
"WORLD LIFE IN AFRICA," color slides by Bob Assef. Sept. 22, 3:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 204 FREE. 21522
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. Business meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 6 p.m., in the Massage Room. Members and anyone interested, please attend. 21522
UK OUTDOORS CLUB: meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Room 207 Student Center. New members welcome. 21522
MISS THE TRAVEL OPEN HOUSE? Then come to another one tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Cornelia Commons Room, 334C. 21521
COFFEEHOUSE - SATURDAY, September 26th, 9:00 a.m., in the Newman Center, featuring music, song by Sylvia Heller, Judith Lachman, Barbara Romano and others. Snacks, refreshments. Free. 17521

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memos

UK TROUPER TROUITS - Vaudeville type talent, Thursday 23 Sept. 1976 7:00 p.m. Seaton Center, Rm. 206 20221
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE class. Come to SC 307 Tuesday or Wednesday at 7 p.m. for demonstration and complete details or call 293-3411 ext. 530. 20221
PHYSICS 201-21 TEST - Tuesday Sept. 21, 9 p.m. new back class room. Student Government has them - 120 Student Center. 20221
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY meeting, Sept. 21 7:00 in Room 107 Chem. Bldg. 20221
SPIRIT-FILLED CHRISTIAN share, prayer, and praise fellowship. For information call 264-3000 and ask for Dave Breen. 20224
ACS STUDENT AFF. Meeting Tues. Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. at 7:00. All persons interested in chemistry invited. 20221
SPECIFIC, NOT SMILES - join the President Ford 74 team. Important meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., SC 107. Democrats and independents welcome! 20221
ANYONE INTERESTED in working with acids, please come to the campus school meeting, Tues. at 7:00 in Student Center, Rm. 115. 20221
FOLK DANCING - Every Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym (behind Buehl Army). Everyone is invited. All dances are taught. 20221
UK THEATRE. Auditions for UK's Theatre The Madwoman of Chatter. Sept. 20 and 21 (Monday and Tuesday) 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Guyard Theatre. All students welcome. 20221
BEGINNERS JUDO AT the High St. YMCA. Starting 7:00 p.m. Sept. 21. 20221

misc. services

FREE KITTEN to good home... BELGIAN GRADUATE STUDENT... CUSTOM PROCESSING B&W and color... TYPING WANTED. Fast accurate service... PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF manuscripts... HAULING TO LOUISVILLE or back... TEACHER ON LEAVE of absence wants to care for children in my home... RIDING LESSONS - Western - English... PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS... HOUSESITTING WHILE YOU'RE AWAY... CHERI'S GOTTA GET that SWR check!! I have the meter. Call 257-1050

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Oh, Calcutta! The Army in India, 1860, from "The Art and Mind of Victorian England" exhibition on display this week in the SC Music Room.

New films slated for TV season

The new fall television season opened this week, and a number of excellent feature-length movies bring a parade of stars and directors to the small screen. "Chinatown," a recent Oscar nominee, starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, heads the list of box-office biggies making the lucrative jump to television. Classics "Gone With the Wind" and Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" also make their initial TV appearances. Other notables include Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," Redford and Streisand in "The Way We Were," Richard Harris in "Save the Tiger," George Burns in "The Sunshine Boys" and John Houseman in "The Paper Chase." In the category of great - lost - something - in - the - translation - to - film are Ken Kesey's "Sometimes a Great Notion," starring Paul Newman, and Joseph Heller's "Catch-22," with Alan Arkin, Jon Voight and Orson Welles. Those who prefer the squeal of tires and the crunch of knuckles won't be left out as "Billy Jack," "Walking Tall II," "Macon County Line" and James Bond, in "Live and Let Die," are slated to fight and crash their way across the screen.

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SANSUI 909 SUPER RECEIVER, 20 with 3805, push system, tuned in High Fidelity magazine as a \$250 unit. Last two in stock. Call 267-8497. Cash or credit. Stereo World, located in Furniture World, 1200 Eastland Shopping Center, Lower level. 20522
1960 1947 BUICK WILDCAT convertible. Excellent running condition. Needs paint job. 204-4086.
CAMPER FOR 2' bunk over cab type. Steps & store - good condition. Call 254-7637 after 5 p.m. 20524
BOOK EXCHANGE. Used paperback books. Buy with trades, used paperbacks. Thousands. Classics, fiction, scholastic reference, magazines, etc. 801 East High Street (opposite Kroger's) in Chevy Chase. 20522
1967 KAWASAKI 900. 640. 1974 Honda 175 dirt bike. \$500. Can be seen at 155 Ky. Ave. 205281.
GUITAR FENDER MUSTANG and amplifier. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 209-3647.
PANASONIC STEREO, excellent condition. Must sell - need money. 266-7928. Mike, evenings. 20522
PERFECT ALL YEAR ROUND car or van. Motorcycles for sale or buy. Honda Cx 9, 1975 1000 cc. New. \$2000. 1200 2nd St. S.E. 207-3054. 205-4602.
1963 CHEVY VAN \$500 call between 6 & 8 p.m. 205-3328.
1972 HONDA 400, facing saddlebags, crash bar, footpads, padded backrest, new battery, chain, extra chain, 120 cc. 200 cc. engine, leather jacket. \$1700. 277-8549. afternoons.
CABINET REMNANTS: lowest prices on all sizes, styles and colors. Remnant World, 618 Winchester Road. 202-099-1525.
SOUND SUPPLY CO. - Lowest prices for all audio components. Call 225-9961. 19528
1972 YAMAHA, rebuilt engine. Must sell. Will take best offer. 278-1427. 20521
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TERRA has many plants in the greenhouse that in some way need extra attention that we cannot take time to give. All are healthy and reduced greatly in price. From 50c to very small. They will be on sale all month. 321 S. Ashland - Chevy Chase. 17530
1974 HONDA CB 350, low miles, bars, rack, 20521
1965 PONTIAC, one owner, excellent condition, 50,000. After 4 p.m., 277-3008. 20522
COUCH, USED, GOOD SHAPE, \$25. Must sell. Call 274-0145. 20522
DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, \$25. Call Kernem, 254-2652. 20522
BACK TRUMPET, medium large. \$24,400 after 7 p.m. 20522
YAMAHA CA-60, CD-400, Technion 5L 1505, Book value \$24,600. After 7 p.m. 20523
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ROOMMATE WANTED, share one bedroom apartment on Lyndhurst Place. Age 25-30. 205-967-1807. 21522
YOUNG WOMAN to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. \$100. 278-0700 after 6 p.m. 17521
SHARE HOUSE NEAR Fayette Mall with one other person. 272-3647 after 6 p.m. 10522
ROOMMATE TO SHARE unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. \$100 mo. Village Dr. John 873-3381. 19521
NICE STUDENT OR working girl needed to share spacious efficiency in Chevy Chase area - \$60 monthly includes utilities. Phone 267-7815, Wednesday-Friday. 20521
FOUND FRIDAY NIGHT, gray, white, yellow female kitten, white, blue collar, corner eyes and Ears. Kathy 288-4753, 8:30-9:30, evenings. 21522
FOUND SMALL PUPPY near C.P. Bldg. Fr. day morning, owner must describe. 398-3883, evenings. 21522
LOST - BRACELET, front engraved K.A., on back, 171215. Am. heart brand. Kathy, 288-548. 21523
LOST: MOTHER'S WEDDING ring, platinum, 10 tiny diamonds, West side of Blending IV, April 17-18. Reward, appraised value. 267-3093. 21527
LOST: TURBO DIESEL AND sterling silver, hardtop shaped carrying. Reward. Call 268-3462. 17521
LOST: PENTAX 35mm Teleconverter lens at Student Center, Sept. 13, 1976. 3 p.m. agreement. 17521
FOUND: IDENTITY PIN in parking lot across the street from Chem. Physics Bldg. Call 254-2222 and identify. 17521

lost & found

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sports

Credits Mike Emanuel for success

Jim Kovach leads UK defense by example; big junior shows intelligence on, off field

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

What happens when you put an intelligent, big, strong athlete into a football uniform? You make him a linebacker.

Jim Kovach is intelligent, (3.65 grade point average), big (6-2, 220 lbs.), strong (bench presses over 300 lbs.) and an athlete. He's also a linebacker, one of the best in the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

His coaches and teammates have nothing but praise for Kovach on and off the field. Fran Curci calls him perhaps one of the best people at his position in the country.

As for himself, Kovach feels he owes a great deal to his former teammate, Mike Emanuel.

"Mike really helped me. He'd point out things to me on the field. He was like another coach."

Kovach calls the on-field signals for a defensive unit that has been stingy giving up yardage to opponents as J. Paul Getty giving up ransom money for kidnaped relatives. Still, Kovach doesn't consider the task anything out of the ordinary.

"A linebacker normally has to call the signals and I guess I've been on the field more than Kelly (Kirchbaum, Kovach's running-mate at linebacker)."

Kovach is considered a prime candidate for all-something this season. He led UK last season in tackles (76 tackles, 68 assists). For the past two seasons he was named to the Academic All-SEC team. Not bad for a guy who carries that big GPA in biology-pre-med.

Kovach is a junior from Parma Heights, Ohio, where

he was all-everything at Valley Forge High School. He was named All in football, baseball and basketball, serving as team captain in football and basketball.

Kovach speaks with pride and respect when discussing the defensive unit at UK.

"For the most part we're all juniors. In a sense we've grown up together."

Kovach gives much of the credit for the defense's success to the people he watched play as a freshman.

"When you saw guys like Tom (Ehlers), Mike (Emanuel) and Tommy (Ranieri) out there playing like they did, you just couldn't help but learn from them."

"I think this group took on many of the characteristics of that bunch," Kovach said. "We really looked up to them."

Kovach said there exists a certain friendly rivalry between the offense and defense at UK.

"We were in every game last year but on (Florida). We were in the games because the defense got the offense the ball."

UK is a team that has lived by its skintight defense in the past and will probably do so in the future, Kovach says.

"In the scrimmages this year the offense has shown they can put it together when they get the ball," he said. "I feel that we can get them the ball. When I'm out there on the field and I see a play going one way I don't have to wonder if Art (Still) is going to be there, I know he will be. He's always been there and he always will be. It's like that across the board."

Kovach feels he is strongest against the run.

"Definitely. I'm still trying to work on getting my pass defense together."

Kovach still feels that he can improve himself. Especially with a little more weight.

"I'm around 220 now but I haven't been eating right. I feel that I can pick up ten pounds and not give up any speed. I'd like to be around



230 by the end of the season."

With all of these physical and mental attributes, does Kovach see himself someday as a professional?

"I'm only a junior now. It's a little early to consider that. I'll think about it next season."

Kovach sprained his left knee in the first quarter

against Kansas Saturday. Though he's determined to be ready for this weekend's game with West Virginia, coach Fran Curci wasn't as optimistic.

"Kovach is limping around a lot. So he is a doubtful starter Saturday. We just hope he's not out for the season."

Jim Kovach may be one of the top linebackers in the country, says Fran Curci. At top Kovach returns an interception during a scrimmage. Below, he's in the act of smashing an Oregon State runner. However, Kovach received a sprained knee in the Cats 37-16 loss to Kansas and may not play in Saturday's game against West Virginia. The junior linebacker has said he would be ready, though.

—Bill Koger

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Season openers

Cross country, soccer, rugby teams win

From Staff Dispatches

● The UK cross country team, led by Jim Buell and Tom Burridge, swept to a first place finish in the Virginia 10 Mile Run Saturday.

The Cats outran 46 other teams to take the trophy in what coach Ken Olson called "one of the most prominent 10-mile races in the country."

Buell ran fourth in a field of 800, turning in a time of 49:44. Burridge also cracked the top ten, finishing sixth in 49:57.

Will Rogers and Olympic silver medalist Frank Shorter ran one-two, respectively, Rogers winning by almost a minute over the rest of the field in 47:47.

Finishing seventh behind Burridge was Jack Fultz, winner of this year's Boston

Marathon. UK accumulated 87 points, easily defeating Virginia Tech, the second place team with 241 points.

The Cats' Paal Hansen finished 18th. Others were Mark Nenow (21st), Craig Young (28th), and Don Noe (31st).

Olson called his team's performance "very impressive."

"We're certainly in the ballpark for the national championship," he said.

● The soccer team won its opener 6-1 over Asbury Seminary Saturday.

Kentucky got off to a quick start when Bob Stauble drilled a 20-yard shot. Two minutes later, Pat Eblen walked the ball in via a booming cross made by Karl Teraslina. Stauble then

scored again and it was 3-0. Stauble, the team's co-president, completed his hat trick (three goals) midway in the second half.

Kentucky's defense held Asbury to only ten shots on goal for the entire game.

Assistant coach John Boardman said he is impressed with the depth on this year's squad.

"We have a lot of potential, both in our returning personnel and in the new people coming out."

"Since we have 52 students coming out this season," added Boardman, "I have decided to have two teams (called 'A' and 'B'). Both teams have essentially competitive schedules, however the 'A' team has a few more competitive games."

Goalie Kent Hytken said

the Wildcats dominated play from the very beginning of the game.

"We outplayed them in almost every aspect of the game," he said.

● The UK rugby club defeated the Evansville City club in three matches this weekend at Evansville.

The Wildcats trailed throughout the first game, but Tom Simms scored a try with three minutes left to give UK a 20-18 win.

Kentucky took the second game 8-7 on the strength of tries by Rick Yartz and Tim Popham.

A penalty kick by Mike Phillis led to a 3-0 win for UK in game three.

The Wildcats home opener will be Oct. 3 against the University of Cincinnati.

UK led 4-0 in the first match, as they took ad-

vantage of an Evansville penalty. Tom Simms scored, but the conversion failed.

Evansville, however, scored three tries in the opening half and led UK 12-4 at intermission.

Kentucky's ruggers began their comeback in the second half as Steve Jackson recovered his own kick in goal for a try. Steve Harrison added the conversion and Evansville lead was 12-10.

After UK and Evansville traded tries, Simms came through with the game winning score.

Anyone interested in playing intramural handball, croquet and horseshoes (all singles) must submit their entries by noon tomorrow in room 206 Seaton Center Building. Play for the three sports begins next Monday.

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Nader-backed group folds after three years

Continued from page 1

Ideally, the University would have served as a fee-collecting agent.

"Through a proposed negative checkoff system," said Currens, "if a student chose not to participate, he would have filled out a special form to avoid fee payment during registration. Otherwise, a \$2 contribution would have been received from each student."

UK was never actually presented with such a request, so no official decision was made, according to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Before presenting its ideas

to the Board, Currens felt that KYSPIRG needed student support to justify its legitimacy. A petition campaign was organized in spring 1973 to educate the student body about the organization. If 51 per cent support could have been obtained, it could have set a precedent for future groups, said Currens. If successful, the students would have been responsible for their own decisions rather than being the trustees' control.

Due to the lack of manpower and time, however, the campaign failed to accomplish its purpose.

In October 1975, the Student Senate unanimously voted to loan KYSPIRG \$200 to enable them to hold a fund raising film series, according to Steve Petrey, engineering senior. The money was to be used to develop a tenant handbook for students. The loan agreement specified that if KYSPIRG profited from its venture, the Student Government would be repaid in full; if it did not profit, they would be repaid in part.

No money was ever returned and no handbook was published, according to Petrey. Technically, the loan repayment agreement is not binding, said Petrey, since SG is not allowed to loan money in the first place. A fiscal responsibility bill, passed Sept. 9, is designed to prevent further such occurrences.

According to Currens, KYSPIRG sponsored one film with the loan money, from which they broke even. Between the time KYSPIRG received the loan and showed the film, Free University presented SG a similar request and it was then discovered that they didn't have the power to grant loans.

"Therefore," said Currens, "if we paid off our loan it would go into the University's general fund—not directly to the SG." The money remains in a KYSPIRG account with the University.

So, after three years of waning enthusiasm and interest, KYSPIRG slipped into its present state of dormance with \$200 to its credit.

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UK health services top commonwealth

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voluntary health fee."

At first the fee was only \$7, Cox said. After three years it increased to \$10, and two years ago the fee rose to the current charge of \$12.

Health fees comprise only \$300,000 of the \$1 million student health budget, Cox said. The General Fund contributes \$600,000, and fees collected from non-students who have not paid the health fee amount to \$100,000, she added.

One of the deciding factors in setting the health fee and the services it covers is the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), Cox said.

SHAC, like the health fee, was founded in 1971, Cox said. "SHAC does a great deal," she said. "It's independent of the health center though it works very closely with us. It conducts interviews and is part of the recruiting team to new professional applicants to the health service. It reports to the president of the university through the vice-president of the medical center."

SHAC also provides a strong voice in the management of the health service, she added.

Last year some of SHAC's projects were a survey of

student opinion of the health center; they also helped in the organization of a breast self-examination clinic, Cox said.

SHAC has also set up a program through which students can earn academic credit for doing projects concerning the health center, she said.

"Health service cannot give credit, but by working through the health service and SHAC, a student can get credit," she said. "Last year a journalism major got credit for a slide show about the health service which is shown at advising conferences. A graduate student got credit for an extensive survey on student attitudes toward the health service."

SHAC also sends two UK representatives to national meetings of the American College Health Association, Cox said. "It's a lobbying force for health matters that pertain to students on a national basis."

Cox said SHAC, which is composed of students, is an unusual committee. "Many colleges are skittish about students working so closely in the program," she said. "However, UK feels students are consumers in the health service and deserve to be represented."

SG retains GSA

Continued from page 1

SG later voted to send copies of the resolution to Foster Pettit, Lexington mayor, the Urban County Council and Nolan Freeman, Metro police chief.

Two other constitutional amendments were also passed. One, an amendment which provides for the reorganization of the SG Judicial Board, passed 33-0. The J-Board reorganization consists chiefly of a shift from a random process of membership selection to one in which SG independently appoints two members while the SG president appoints two. The chief justice is appointed by a mutual agreement between SG and the president.

The other amendment provides for the purgation of a student senator if that senator misses more than two

meetings with unexcused absences.

College athletics was the subject of a second resolution passed last night. In a resolution sponsored by Haering, Petry and Hay, SG endorsed the UK athletic teams and a "standard of conduct which will uphold and expand" the "athletic tradition" of UK.

In other action, SG scheduled an election forum for Oct. 7 in the Student Center Theater. Invitations to participate in the forum will be sent to every candidate.

SG also approved Lee Rowland as director of political affairs, Bill Ruf as finance director, Donald Simon as director of student services, and Don Lady as director of public relations. Ann Duthie, Wes Lay and Rick Griffith were named administrative assistants.