

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Singletary outlines goals

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK President Otis Singletary outlined the progress of the University within the past year and goals for the upcoming year in his annual State of the University speech to the University Senate Monday afternoon.

During the one and one half hour speech the administrator touched on all facets of the institution, ranging from academics to student life.

The report was similar to the same speech last year by Singletary in which he painted a bleak picture for student aid and rising costs. In Monday's speech the President reported on many of the programs he outlined one year ago.

In other action, the Senate passed a recommendation to give the Honors

Program a separate educational unit status.

Singletary delivered progress reports on enrollment figures, current construction, student aid, research programs, community colleges, fund-raising, the Medical Center, faculty responsibility and the "mood of the campus."

Enrollment figures for the current semester show a "modest increase" of only about 300 students indicating the University is in step with a national trend of leveling-off of enrollments, Singletary told the audience of about 225 students and faculty.

"It appears to me that for the second consecutive year we are out of the business of having to deal with the vast influx of

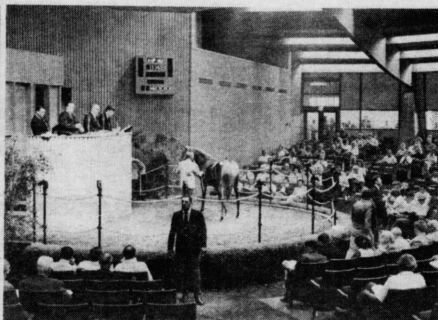
additional students as we have the years before," Singletary noted and offered several reasons for the leveling off.

He suggested enrollment limitations within various departments and colleges, higher costs of attending college, uncertainty over student aid and disenchantment with higher education as possible reasons for the stability.

Singletary said the general "situation" on campus has improved and that he favors "what some people decry, and that is the lessening or lowering of tensions on campus."

The president denounced any insinuations that teaching is a minor priority within the University and cited progress

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(Kernel Staff Photos by Brian J. Hannigan and Lynn Dunn)

Bidding: the name of the game at Keeneland's Fall Yearling Sale, which continues through the week.

Nixon urges 'partnership'

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress yesterday to join him in a "constructive partnership" to speedily enact major legislation.

Submitting an unusual 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

REPEATEDLY PLEDGING his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that

"if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

Welcoming what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency and asserted:

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue—and there should be no monopoly of power."

RESPONDING TO the speech, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he

found "nothing very startling" in the message.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would be willing to work for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Senate committee chairmen together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

Continued on Page 8

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Hank hits 710th
- Steel prices rise
- Lawyers file brief
- Ali stops Norton
- Milk shortage due
- House cites Liddy
- Today's weather...

• ATLANTA, Ga.—Henry Aaron smashed his 710th lifetime home run Monday night, moving to within four of Babe Ruth's fabled record, to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 10-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Aaron belted the 37th homer of the season following a walk to Darrell Evans. After the homer, the 39-year-old slugger left the game with a stomach disorder.

• WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council announced approval yesterday of an approximately \$4.50-per-ton increase in the price of flat rolled steel products used in a broad range of consumer items from household appliances to automobiles.

Under Phase 4 rules, the increase can be passed on to consumers on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The council action, effective Oct. 1, thus could have an eventual effect in prices at the retail level.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lawyers told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

The brief, filed in advance of oral arguments today, asked the appeals court to nullify the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the tapes be turned over to him for screening what portions the Watergate grand jury can hear.

• INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Muhammad Ali, shaking off Ken Norton's strength-sapping body punches, put on a two-fisted attack to the head in the final round that carried him to a split 12-round decision Monday night which avenged his broken jaw loss of last March.

• LOUISVILLE, Ky — A Louisville-based dairy marketing cooperative warned yesterday that shoppers in Southeastern states may find a shortage of milk at the grocery counters this week.

• WASHINGTON — The House voted contempt action yesterday against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for his refusal to testify before House probes.

The 334-to-11 vote in effect turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office of prosecution.

...cool again today

Winter comes a day closer as the cool weather continues. It will be cloudy today with temperatures in the upper 70s. The cloudiness will continue into the night with temperatures dropping to the mid 60s. Tomorrow should be sunny and pleasant.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials

A lesson for all

Let history record the decade of the '70's as the period of Watergate, government espionage...and student involvement in the political process.

One lesson all should learn from Watergate's assorted blunders is this: new, young blood is needed to maintain the political process at a high level of honesty and credibility.

In a word, students represent this "new blood"; they're sorely needed if politics is to be brought again to life.

The past ten years have brought about a gradual decay in political honesty and have bred corresponding mistrust by the citizenry. It began with President Johnson, who rammed the Tonkin Gulf resolution through Congress, enabling LBJ to mire the country into the Vietnamese War.

Students used the numbers and moral voices to make America look at itself. Through student activists, America bared its soul, and began to disengage from Vietnam. Each time President Nixon dragged his feet, or substituted bombs for troops, students let him know what was expected.

Last January, the U.S. "officially" extricated itself from Vietnam.

Now that Nixon has more or less obligated the United States to defend Cambodia, it is time for students to once again act as the political conscience of the country.

Demonstrations aren't enough, however. Despite his loss in the election, Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern showed that young voters could effect necessary change in an antiquated political party. If America is to expand on the McGovern "phenomenon," it must do it through the political parties.

In this manner, changes made for the better will be those which will remain and will govern the country in the years ahead.



'GET THOSE WHEELCHAIRS IN A CIRCLE—HE'S COMIN' BACK!'

Letters

Gives thanks(?) to the Kernel

As a former FREE U co-ordinator and a present member of the co-ordinating body, I would like to thank The Kentucky Kernel, UK's award-winning, student-controlled daily newspaper for their insight and courage in pursuit of the question, "Should FREE U be voted funds by the University Senate this year?"

Yes sir, you have to get up pretty early in the morning to fool the Kernel. Why, from my own personal experience, I can list any number of subversive activities instigated by this organization—

—The development of the highly technical art of aiming the lethal frisbee.

—Basic Fly Fishing, which any journalists worth their salt can see is merely a plot to feed our American youth such high concentrations of toxic chemicals that they become vegetable-ized.

—Macrame, with any number of lethal knots, all suitable for piano wire strangulations.

—Etc., etc., ad nauseum.

I need not say more. If you can't see the communism in all this, you're blind.

In conclusion, I, for one, will sleep sounder at night knowing that we have the Kernel as an ever-vigilant bulwark between the sane, rational operation of this campus and the chaos purposely perpetrated by the drug-crazed, deluded radicals who control FREE U. No longer will they be able to cast a pall of innocence over themselves and their activities. Let the campus awake, to be led by the Kernel to regions of safety. Amen.

Bev Cabbage
Anthropology-junior
337 Linden Walk Apt. 11

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Your health Can married students get help?

By ARVIL C. REEB

Question: What help is there for students with marriage or sexual problems?

Answer: University Health Service provides help for both of these problems through the Mental Health Section. (Phone number 233-5512)

Question: What are the most common marriage problems in couples you see?

Answer: Without a doubt the reexamination and changing of sex roles is a major issue in almost all student marriages. In the cultural background of most of us the traditional marital roles have been that of the husband as provider and the wife as homemaker.

His role has emphasized independence, aggression, and dominance. Hers has demanded dependency, submissiveness, emotionality, and suppression of assertive tendencies. While superficially this has seemed the case, counselors have long been aware that behind the scenes many marriages presenting this "ideal" picture have functioned quite differently in fact.

Thus, the "passive" woman frequently emerged as the power behind the throne, and the dominant forceful husband was beset by internal doubts and fears of inadequacy. Both have suffered, but because the woman is more apt to have been confined to home and children and thus denied outside satisfactions, she has tended to be the first to express unhappiness and seek marriage counseling.

Men usually come to counseling with considerable reluctance. They often seem "dragged in" by their wives, or come only to help the counselor treat their "sick" wives. This male reluctance to be involved in counseling relates to cultural expectations that real men suppress emotion and handle feelings privately—being the "strong, silent type." When in counseling the examination of feelings is both encouraged and expected men feel embarrassed and inadequate to involve themselves for fear of somehow losing their masculinity.

Because the therapist's views on changing sex roles influence the direction

of therapy I'll state mine briefly. Change is difficult for any of us, and change involving basic positions in life is especially painful. As couples struggle together to redefine their relationship I look for several things to occur. First, I hope the wife can feel a greater degree of genuine autonomy while not sacrificing her ability to be emotionally expressive. Along with this I hope that she can become more openly assertive and give up whatever manipulative strategies she may have developed to control the husband.

For the husband, I hope he will become more comfortable with experiencing and sharing inner emotions such as sadness, doubt, dependency, and loving tender feelings as well. By redefining his concept of masculinity to include such human qualities the man is freed to experience intimacy and relate meaningfully to his wife.

As the man becomes better able to give and receive emotion he begins to meet such needs in his wife and convinces her that he is trustworthy. With this increased

closeness and trust each is freed from demanding unreasonable dependency or submission and becomes less threatened by the other's accomplishments. Since each has developed an expanded sense of self they have more to bring to each other. The wife's new independence can be welcomed as supportive and can help the man free himself of neurotic pressure for financial success.

In summary, counseling can help both husband and wife to take on desirable characteristics of the other. For the man, this means an increased openness to the emotional side of life. For the woman, this means new confidence in herself as a person and increased ability to rationally assert herself.

Arvil C. Reeb is the Chief Clinical Social Worker for the Student Health Service.

Yellowstone's grizzlies face extinction

By MARTHA SHELL
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Yellowstone grizzly bears are doomed to extinction in this century if the present national park management program is not halted at once. Such is the forecast of a report presented at park headquarters by John Craighead, John and his brother, Frank, are well known biologists and top authorities on the bears.

The program, in effect since 1968, involves crash efforts to remove garbage from the bears' diet. All of the park's isolated garbage dumps where many grizzlies fed, away from the public, were closed by 1971, although garbage has for a century been an integral part of the ecosystem, the equivalent to the Yellowstone grizzlies of the salmon runs to the Alaskan bears. The "overnight" efforts of the National Park Service to change traditional migrational patterns and feeding habits of a sizable grizzly population in four or five years have resulted in the heaviest grizzly mortalities in the park's entire history.

The data acquired for the Craighead study may well be the first such vital statistics obtained for a living population of large mammals. When programmed through a computer it was shown that for nine years prior to the new N.P.S. program, 1959-1967, a slowly growing grizzly population inhabited the five million acres of the Yellowstone ecosystem. This growth averaged 1.7 bears per year, enough to allow the population to maintain itself. But during four years of revised management, 1968-1971, the computer pictured a grizzly population that declined so rapidly as to reach a critical level where recovery is doubtful. Furthermore, it showed that if the program continued it would very probably exterminate the grizzly population in twenty to twenty-five years.

The new program was adopted with virtually no research of the local problem by N.P.S. It is based on questionable assumptions, among them that a large number of non-garbage-feeding grizzlies existed in the backcountry. But then N.P.S. "guesstimates" population size through "sightings" of bears by rangers, park visitors and others. It was naively as-

sumed that with rapid elimination of garbage dumps bears that fed there would go obediently to remote areas and live on wild foods. Those that did not would be dispatched.

But the Craighead data, compiled since 1959 and made available to N.P.S., showed that most of the grizzly population, calculated at 175-200 bears, had long-established patterns of feeding at garbage dumps and that very early in the program when some phase-outs of garbage were made, grizzly bears began foraging in campgrounds near people. Craighead documentation showed that when garbage removals were rapidly increased grizzly campground visitation accelerated and many grizzlies dispersed from park garbage dumps into campgrounds and uninhabited areas adjacent to Yellowstone. The Craighead data were amassed through radiotracking and telemetering movements of bears, censusing and other scientific techniques. The Craighead research, which did not agree with the N.P.S. "success story," was terminated abruptly for Yellowstone when the park's last garbage dump where 150 grizzlies fed at Trout Creek was closed.

The program has failed in every respect. Conditions in campgrounds are dangerous. A mauling occurred last August. Yellowstone recorded its first grizzly-caused fatality since 1916 and the third in the park's history when a young man was killed by a grizzly while hiking a short distance from the main roadway near Old Faithful in June. The loss to the grizzly population by death from all causes amounted to a whopping 91 bears in 1971 and 1972 alone. The death rate is more than double the birth rate.

Where were the N.P.S. Scientific Advisory Committee, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and others in Interior while the largest grizzly population within the States was being rapidly eliminated under a program of N.P.S.? Was the public told what its money was really buying? No. It was told the program was a "crashing success."

The problem has long been recognized as not exclusively Yellowstone Park's but one for the entire Yellowstone ecosystem which includes portions of adjoining forests. Other agencies involved in managing the bears

must consider the problems along with those in Interior.

But there is not the slightest time for more of the bungling, footdragging and toying with the facts which have contrived to continue an inept and degrading grizzly management program to the point that there may be no way back for the bears.



Walter Stein

There is certainly no way back for the young man who was killed by grizzly in Yellowstone in 1972.

Martha Shell has first-hand knowledge of the grizzlies from many years' observation.

City traffic planning needs citizen voice

By JOE GRAVES

I believe the traffic problems in Lexington will grow worse unless the method used to plan traffic improvements is restructured to involve more citizens and elected officials in the early stages of policy making and planning.

The Highway Department and local planning staff devote countless hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars to produce elaborate street improvement and road plans which often draw determined opposition from affected property owners, neighborhood associations, and elected officials.

How can this community implement solutions to its traffic and transportation problems - solutions which a substantial majority of neighborhood residents will support?

We need to restructure the way we plan highway and street improvements. Unless we do, we will continue to have public hearings which often become adversary proceedings that pit most of the audience against the highway officials. Some disagreement is normal, but we must

develop a successful way to obtain citizen participation and support in every stage of the policy making and planning process.

I recommend the creation of a Citizens Transportation and Traffic Task Force charged with the responsibility of preparing a new decision making system to guide the planning of all traffic and transportation improvements in this community.

The new decision making system must involve more elected officials, citizens, and interested groups as decisions are made about traffic solutions, and transportation opportunities; decisions like what per cent of funds available for traffic and transportation should be allocated to new roads, to mass transit, to expressways, to street improvements; the location of new roads and expressways, etc.

The Task Force should have a broadly based membership with adequate staff and funds. It should seek the opinions and suggestions of citizens in all neighborhoods, study other cities, consider the views of planners, experts and elected

officials as it prepares proposals for a new decision making system to guide traffic and transportation planning. The system could be adopted by the new Urban Council or offered as an amendment to the Urban charter in 1974.

The new decision making system might provide for:

1. The creation of a Department of Transportation in city government which would contain all governmental functions relating to traffic and all means of transportation.

2. The creation of a permanent Transportation and Traffic Advisory Commission composed of the Mayor, Urban Council members, state senators and representatives and citizens selected at large from each council district.

3. The Advisory Commission would serve as a clearing house and sounding board to blend and coordinate the policies and plans of the mass transit authority, the Highway Department, and other groups responsible for any traffic and transportation planning.

4. Regular monthly public meetings of the Commission would be held at night in the neighborhoods of different council districts. Participation by interested organizations and individuals would be vigorously sought.

This restructured approach which mobilizes elected officials, interested citizens, advisory groups, neighborhood organizations and employees of the appropriate federal, state, and local agencies in each step of the planning process will produce ingenious, effective and less destructive traffic and transportation solutions.

These solutions can be implemented because they will have been worked out with the active participation and support of the citizens of Lexington.

Joe Graves is the Republican incumbent State Representative from the 79th Legislative District. Graves lives in Lexington and is running for reelection.

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Ford names Crockett to Board of Trustees

John R. Crockett, Louisville, a UK graduate and vice president of First National Bank of Louisville, was named last week to a four year term on the University Board of Trustees.

Gov. Wendell Ford appointed Crockett, a Republican, to replace Jacob Hughes Graves III.

CROCKETT GRADUATED from UK in 1949 with a B.S. in Political Science. He was a member of the varsity basketball team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He has served as past president of the Better Business Bureau of Louisville and a director of the Louisville Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Crockett has also held positions with the UK Alumni Association. He is a past vice president of the University's



JOHN R. CROCKETT

National Alumni Association and in 1971 he was the chairman of its fund drive. He is presently a member of the general committee of the Jefferson County-UK Alumni Club.

Free University opts to accept SG funds

In a meeting Monday night the Free University made the unanimous decision to accept funds from the Student Government contingency fund to begin its fall program.

The \$150 will be taken from the student government presidential contingency fund and will be replaced by the Student Senate at a later date.

"IF WE DON'T accept the money from Student Government at least this semester, we are killing ourselves," said Ed Riley, a member of the Free U coordinating body.

The Free University had already accumulated about \$118 through donations and selling T shirts before the offer from the Student Senate was made.

"WHEN I FIRST heard about the Saturday decision—informally, mind you—it looked like we were being handed a deal. It looked like Jim Flegle acted behind the Senate's back, and we didn't want to alienate the Senate. People of the coordinating body talked it over, and

six, at least, agreed," said Mark Manning, Free U coordinator.

"But now we know that it was a request from the senators themselves, I guess Jim should have told Bev Cabbage and me himself, but it all came out O.K.," he continued.

"THE STUDENT SENATE said they wanted to see a list of the courses we are offering this fall and a description of those courses. They know what we are and what our philosophy is," Manning said. "We consider it prior censorship when they ask for this and we will never agree to that."

The Student Senate did not renew their request to see the list of the courses before approving the funding.

Deputies arrest pot farmers

WINFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies, acting on a tip from a squirrel hunter, have harvested a cultivated field of marijuana and four alleged pot farmers.

Putnam County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Edwards said the four were arrested when they came to the isolated marijuana plot about five miles from here Sunday.

At the time, deputies were chopping down about 500 plants, some of which were 10 feet high, Edwards said. The plants were healthy, well cultivated and apparently had been growing most of the summer, he said. Police estimated the market value of the harvest at \$30,000.

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Artist says after small turn-out 'Your campus is in trouble'

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer

ROBERT SLUTZKY was unhappy with his reception—he had good reason to be. His collection of paintings, entitled "A MINI-RETROSPECTIVE", were viewed by a small audience of only 80-85 persons during the reception in the Fine Arts Gallery Thursday night.

"If this is a typical indication of how cultural events are received, your campus is in trouble." The small graying man, who looks a good ten years younger than his 44 years, shook his head and looked around the room again.

"I'm supposed to speak here to an architectural gathering next week and I am seriously considering cancelling."

He expressed his dismay at the lack of faculty turnout. "I am not so concerned about the student showing, but I did expect that

there would be more people from the art department or from the architecture department."

"But this..." his gesture included the room's 25 occupants, most of whom were conversing with each other, "...this is frightening."

The Arts

One look at his paintings showed that he could justifiably be concerned by the lack of interest in what he had to say.

For Robert Slutzky, through his paintings as in his conversation, had a lot to say. Each work, taken solely on its own merit, begins to come alive.

The paintings move - then speak. What the artist has put into the work and what the viewer derives may be two separate

emotions, but each painting evokes a unique response. The viewer is included in the intimate dialogue between color and drawing.

His earliest paintings were done in oils, but acrylic far better suits his style. His six acrylics were done in muted complimentary colors rather than in the three primary ones. They required far more thought as to color, shape and drawing combinations.

No. 19 "6 + Grey" seemed almost to breathe. Lavender, orange, mauve, pale blue, pale olive green and a grey-green combination danced around shapes of muted pure grey in an acrylic arabesque. It was pleasing to the eye and to the mind.

If you can, or if you will, see the paintings. They will be at the Fine Arts Gallery through September 30.

New York Phil concert draws crowd of 10,000 to Coliseum

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

It was certainly inspiring to see that Lexington and U.K. could drum up about 10,000 people for a concert of classical music. Of course, that task was made easier because the people making the music were the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the best symphony orchestras in the world.

AND PERFORM like big time they did. Under the direction of Frenchman Pierre Boulez, the Philharmonic began the concert with Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, in four movements. It was slightly unusual in that Mr. Boulez directed the orchestra so that it sounded similar to a recording of Leonard Bernstein

and the Philharmonic doing the same piece. Conductors supposedly vary as to how they want something performed but Bernstein and Boulez sounded alike, which was nothing to complain about.

The Philharmonic next performed a piece composed by Leon Kirchner entitled "Music for Orchestra" which was commissioned by the Philharmonic in 1969. The very unusual composition followed no set patterns and used just about every conceivable instrument an orchestra has contemplated using in the past.

After an intermission, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, after Old-Time Roguish Fashion, in Rondeau Form", Opus 28 by

Richard Strauss was performed. This merry piece about a 16th century clownish rogue delighted the audience with its fast moving score.

THE CONCERT ended with Claude Debussy's "La Mer" which consisted of three symphonic sketches about the sea.

One could go on using all the adjectives in the dictionary to describe how good the concert was. Of course, while Mr. Boulez was directing and they were playing, one could pick out very unoccasionally a wrong note, a dragging musician, a too loud instrument. It satisfied you in knowing that they were human beings too. And if they weren't perfect, we just had to content ourselves with listening to the best.

JEANS & DENIMS

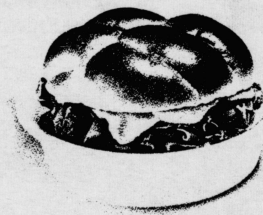
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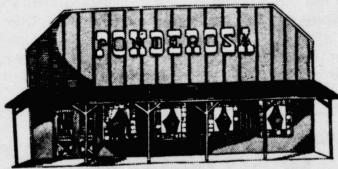
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Law School job program cuts students college expenses

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Availability of part-time jobs is very important to the college student. The UK law school is fortunate to have a very good job program.

Part-time work serves an either-or function. Either it supplements the student's income or it gives him valuable experience in his chosen field.

THE MAJORITY of the law school's job openings is of the latter variety. These jobs are offered as courses, usually to second- and third-year students, on a two credit, pass-fail basis.

Most jobs are connected with the legal aid department of Lexington. The student assists those people unable to afford a lawyer. Generally speaking, law

students work in the background by obtaining legal documents for the client or, in criminal cases, interviewing the defendant.

Another program is clerking for circuit judges and lower court judges. Here the student does research for the judge who, in turn, exposes him to the operation of a trial court and, whenever possible, lets him become an actual part of the decision-making process.

INTERNSHIP HAS the most to offer in actual experience. In this department, the student has the opportunity to practice with prosecutors and defenders provided he meets with the approval of the University and the Kentucky Bar Association.

The student also gets to try actual cases in front of the state

court of appeals, as long as he is overseen by a practicing attorney. If the case is a serious crime, the lawyer must be actually present.

However, there is one program that combines both a paying job with real law experience. In it, various branches of the state government and private companies may hire a student for legal researching. These jobs are scarce, though, and the competition for them is tough.

FOR THE STUDENT who needs a paying job, the law school has law library jobs or researching for faculty members, as well as the rest of the University. Classified ads on bulletin boards for law clerks and other similar jobs offer more opportunities.

Four officials resign Crech defends moving rates

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Jimm Crech of all American Movers Inc. contends unnamed state employees gave him clearance to bill the state at "reasonable rates" above and beyond the written agreement to move materials into the capital plaza office tower.

The assertion was made in a response to a civil suit against Crech seeking \$160,000 the state contends it was billed excessively.

CRECH SAID the state actually owes him \$155,000 and that he has suffered an estimated additional loss of \$50,000 in profits

because of "unwarranted" cancellation of his contracts.

Denying every allegation in the state complaint, Crech asked Franklin Circuit Court to dismiss the state action.

The civil suit is separate from an 11-count indictment returned recently against Crech and his firm by the Franklin County grand jury. That case has not been set for trial yet.

CRECH'S RESPONSE said he had two original contracts with the state, both containing unit price structures.

"...The third oral agreement ... contained no agreement as to price and we were instructed by

agents, servants and employes of the state to bill the state for such services at reasonable rates," it said.

There was no amplification of the reference to state employes and Crech could not be reached for comment.

HIS REPLY said the state cancelled all three contracts without notice contrary to agreed terms.

EVENTUALLY four finance officials were forced to resign, the contracts were cancelled and Ford announced the state was proceeding on both the criminal and civil fronts to rectify the situation.

Memos

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THERE WILL BE a meeting of the U.K. Philosophy Club in room 945 of the Patterson office Tower at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12, 1973.

AUDITIONS for The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guilford Theatre, 7-10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 245 in the Student Center.

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering an EARLY PRENATAL CLASS for expectant parents on Sept. 11, 8:00 pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main St. For more information contact Sue Buxton, Registrar: 272-2846. 10511

ENROLLMENT MEETING of Wilderness Survival Training will be Tues., Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center, room 120. Films of recent canoeing and climbing trips will be shown. 10511

FIRST MEETING of Nursing Students Association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium (sixth floor). 10511

TRYOUTS for the Blue Marlins, a synchronized swimming club, will be held Sept. 11th, 13th, 18th, and 20th in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. Persons interested in practicing may also use these time periods.

AMAUENSIS: unclaimed manuscripts may be picked up at the new office, OT 1343 MWF 9:1 or TTH 12:2. 10512

FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of Ky. Belles to be held Wednesday Sept. 12 4:00 p.m. in Complex Commons. All girls interested are welcome to attend. 10512

JOE GRAVES and BILL McCANN, 12th District Senate candidates, will debate at an Assembly for Political Action meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Coffee will be served. 11512

NEED YOUR TEETH CLEANED? Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic. Ext. 3540. Located in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, 5th floor of the Dental Wing. Call Today—the teeth you save may be your own!

UK TROUPERS—First meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m., at Seaton Center. Tryouts will be discussed. 11513

VOTER REGISTRATION: All Ky. voters must have re-registered this year. All students now living in Lexington and registering within the next two weeks will be eligible to vote in Nov. Registration tables will be set up in the Student Center Tues. Wed. Thurs. (Sept. 11-13) 11-1. Be counted—vote. 10513

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF interested in applying for membership into the Dance Company come to the Alumni gym Thursday Sept. 13, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Be dressed to dance. For more information call Bill White 258-2294. 10513

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 in the President's Room, 214 of the Student Center at 6:30 P.M. All members are urged to attend. 10513

SPEECH AND HEARING meeting. Dr. Joseph Heimick will speak Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Dickey Hall 253 on "Aphasia." ALL interested persons are welcome. 10513

DEPENDABLE VOLUNTEER workers are needed for the UK Medical Center Emergency Room. A meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Newman Center, Rose Lane. For info: Stacy Eichhorn, Transaction, 266-3863 11513

THERE WILL BE a meeting for anyone interested in working on Homecoming '73 at 6:30 Sept. 13 in room 1195C. Please come. 11513

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will be holding a short business meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Bldg. If you are unable to attend, please notify the Pre-Med office. 11518

AUDITIONS FOR the "Department of Theatre Arts two first At Random" Productions for the 1973-74 season will be held Friday, September 14, from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose St.

The plays are IKKE, IKKE, NYE, NYE, NYE by Landford Wilson and will be directed by Hugh Duncan and RAINY AFTERNOON by William Inge and will be directed by Rose Ann Blair.

For scripts and further information call the departmental office, 257-2797.

An obvious problem Handball faces rebuilding

By **BOYD KIDWELL**
Kernel Staff Writer

THIS SEASONS UK handball squad is faced with a rather obvious problem according to Coach Jon Arem.

'Our first objective this year,' said Arem, 'will be to find some players since we lost all but one starter from last year's team through graduation.'

It sounds like this year will be a rebuilding year for Arem and his men.

Last season's handball club was one of the most successful of all-time at UK. The team finished second in the Southern National Intercollegiate Regionals and 'in the top six' in the National Finals. Their regular season record was six wins and two losses.

LEE CLYMER, John Ruth, Chuck Penn and Arem led last year's squad. Chuck Penn will be the only player returning this season.

Sports

The coach would not make a prediction on the success of the team for the coming season because the squad will depend heavily on new players. The season opens in Nov. and lasts through March. Some of the opponents already scheduled are Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Louisville and Morehead with Ohio State, Indiana and Notre Dame listed as other possible foes.

There will be an organizational meeting of the handball club Sept. 11 at 6:30 pm at the Seaton Center handball courts. Anyone interested in playing handball at UK this year, be they faculty,

Fitness class starts soon

From now on the alibis about being a "little bit paunchy" or "just slightly winded from that short stroll around the block" will fly out the window like Jeb Magruder saying he knew nothing about Watergate.

A four-week physical fitness course will be available to all UK students beginning Monday, Sept. 17, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily at Memorial Coliseum.

THE PROGRAM was originally devised for varsity athletes during their off-season in order to keep them in shape. Some basketball or football players would "slump off" and return in poor shape for the beginning of the season. The program has expanded and is now available to all students.

All interested students must bring a doctor's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity.

Students must furnish their own equipment including gym shoes, socks and sweat clothes.

staff or students are asked by Arem to attend.

'I hope the students from this club we're trying to start will furnish the new talent needed for this seasons handball team,' Arem said.

CLUB PRACTICES will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 pm to 9 pm. Attempts are being made by Arem to arrange practice matches with the club and members of the Lexington YMCA.

ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

The River City

About 90 miles west on I-64 lies the Ohio River town of Louisville, Ky., with a population near 1,000,000.

It is the home of Churchill Downs, Falls City beer and an institution of higher education known as the University of Louisville.

UL is the third largest college in Kentucky with a student body of 9,300. It's a fairly good sports school, participating in the Missouri Valley Conference with such schools as Drake, Tulsa and a few others unknown west of, well, west of the Missouri Valley.

It's a tough school, though; believe me it's tough. UL lost only one football game all of last season, that in the final game, against Tulsa, by four points. It finished second in basketball behind Memphis State, the crew which went to the finals against UCLA.

All of this raises one interesting question: Why the Hell doesn't UK schedule football or basketball games with UL?

The answer is quite simple, really. UK is afraid to lose its ranking as the best athletic school in the state.

According to Harry Lancaster, UK director of athletics, the Wildcat squads shy away from UL because of some incidents "long ago" when UK and Centre College had a big football rivalry. "You were either for Centre or Kentucky back then," he explained. "It bred bad blood."

Apartheid at UK

It doesn't take a Watergate committee member to realize this is not the main crux of the matter. The fact is if a UK team lost to UL in basketball, no Wildcat would ever be able to show his face west of Frankfort. It's like Nixon refusing to debate McGovern on TV during the last election. He's King of the Hill, why should he place his position in jeopardy?

The great southern aristocracy that runs and funds UK (and, therefore, the athletic program) just wouldn't be able to hack a defeat at all. UL and its head basketball coach Denny Crum have made great strides in integration of Black ballplayers into the program, whereas UK has established an apartheid system of which everyone in Kentucky should be ashamed.

Think of how all the bigoted southern gentlemen who run this joint would act if those "colored boys", as they have called them, came up from Louisville and beat the snout out of UK's all-white team. That southern aristocracy would pack up their carpetbags and leave this university fundless faster than you can say "cornpone and hominy grits."

The feeling's not mutual

Dave Hart is the new athletic director over at UL. He is young, inexperienced and unknowing in the ways of the UK athletic department. "Yes, I sure would like to see a rivalry like that," he said excitedly. "I think it would be good for the state and good for football. I've only been here about a month and haven't had much time to analyze the situation, but I think in time it can be worked out."

As you can see, it's not a mutual position. UK's non-conference football schedule is billed through 1984 and the basketball team through 1978. In other words, UL won't be in the Coliseum for quite a while.

One thinks back to some of the great intra-state rivalries in college sports; UCLA-USC, Alabama-Auburn, Oklahoma-Oklahoma State, and you have to think, "Wouldn't it be neat to set up a Kentucky-Louisville rivalry with the 'bragging' rights for an entire year going to the winner."

With all the state funding going into UK athletics (if you don't think there's a lot of state dough going into this place, look at that massive structure rising over Cooper Drive) you would think some assemblyman would push through a bill making it a law that UK would have to play UL. Of course they're probably the southern aristocracy running this joint and its athletic apartheidism to begin with. Louisville is, after all, just a weak sister.

Come on UK, give in and schedule UL. Remember, ya can't win 'em all.

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State of UK address

Singletary outlines goals

Continued from page 1

within the teaching assistant program and awards by faculty members as evidence that "teaching is still the primary pursuit of this institution."

The UK research foundation is having its best year yet, Singletary reported, having received over \$17 million in grants. He indicated this is unusual as most other institutions are having difficulty obtaining research funds.

Singletary noted several small items within the dean of undergraduate studies office, graduate programs, extended studies being offered and recent developments and changes within the Med Center.

Community college statistics indicate a 330 per cent enrollment increase within the past eight years, with over 12,000 students enrolled in the program, he said. Ninety-nine per cent of those 12,000 were from Kentucky, 51 per cent were female, 10 per cent from minority groups, and 61 per cent were involved in the transfer program.

Singletary reported about \$11 million in construction work has recently been completed and an estimated \$12 million is currently being spent on construction projects. Included in the completed construction is an animal sciences building, Seaton Sports Center and a new facility at

Madisonville Community College.

Current construction projects include the King library addition, the biological sciences building and an addition to the Med Center.

Singletary mentioned several future campus improvements, the upcoming legislative session, status of the affirmative action plan and noted some administration changes in the past year before he became aware of growing impatience within the audience and apologized for the length of his text.

In apparent realization that the Senate wanted to move on to

other business, the president cut short his comments and concluded that the message he attempted to portray in the speech was that "a great deal is happening and that a great deal remains to be done."

The Senate overwhelmingly passed a recommendation to designate the Honors Program as a separate education unit, subject to the same policies and regulations as departments. The recommendation was expected to have strong opposition but passed after a one half hour debate in which about eight senators questioned the move.

President Nixon urges 'partnership'

Continued from page 1

Besides focusing attention on the legislations he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposes: red ink spending, any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending measures or impound appropriations.

HE ALSO said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to

strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective"—an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his warmaking powers.

Mixing compliments with criticism, the President said Congress has made "commendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had expected."

The President at no point directly referred to Watergate but said, "no subject over the last few months has so stirred public comment."

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