

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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DARK PICTURES

Housing situation has ups and downs

Off-campus housing openings are 'dead'

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

More students than ever before are seeking off-campus housing. Campus area apartments are full, but vacancies at this time of year were rare even before University enrollment increased, local landlords say.

"I've had more applications than before, but I've been full every year," Rex Lish, resident manager of Town and Country Apartments in Chevy Chase said.

Finding an apartment near campus is more difficult this year than last, said Tom Wheeler, general manager of Home Index, a rental information service. "Last year with the lower enrollment it was not as much of a problem."

Current off-campus housing openings are "dead", Wheeler said.

"There may be two or three decent apartments within walking or biking distance of campus. After the rush I had expected it to open up a little, but it hasn't. We're still getting 25 to 30 calls a week from students looking for apartments."

The rush to find apartments started earlier this year, landlords say.

There were so many prospective renters this semester that Patty Reed, owner of four campus area apartment complexes, began a waiting list.

"If we'd had 200 more units we could have rented them. Even with a no-vacancy sign out I had inquiries. Students are still calling about apartments," she said.

Apartment rents have also increased this semester — \$10 to \$30 a month — Wheeler said. "Last year efficiencies rented for \$80 to \$120 a month. This year there's nothing under \$125."

Many efficiencies — utilities not included — rent for as high as \$150, he said.

Higher utility and maintenance costs — not increased demand — are responsible for higher rates, landlords say.

"I've had to raise my rent because of utilities," said Darlene Alter, owner of several campus area apartment buildings.

"A one bedroom apartment with utilities included rents for \$155 to \$180, depending on the size, location, and my costs," she said.

Labor and up-keep costs have also increased. "The price of everything has more than doubled," Alter said.

Rental property is less profitable now than it was four or five years ago, said William Hall, owner of about 170 dwelling units in the campus area.

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Campus housing situation improves

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

The waiting list for campus housing has dwindled to nearly nothing, according to Larry Ivy, University housing director.

"Most people have found someplace to live and will probably stay there the rest of the semester," Ivy said.

Many students initially signed up for dorm rooms, but are now living in the Phoenix Hotel and University Inn.

Ralph Harrell, Phoenix Hotel general manager, said 125 students are residing in the hotel and University Inn manager Hank Shuford said 12 University students are housed at the inn.

The dorm room waiting list had included as many as 1,060 names in June. And as of Aug. 25, there were still 417 names on the waiting list.

"The students on the waiting list were moved into the dorms as vacancies occurred," Ivy said. However, "we didn't have as many withdrawals and no-shows as we usually do."

The dean of students and housing offices provided alternatives for students without housing. An off-campus housing list, which included the Phoenix Hotel and University Inn, was prepared by Anna Bolling, assistant dean of students.

"We (the off-campus housing office) were one of the alternatives made available to students who found residence hall housing was not available," Bolling said.

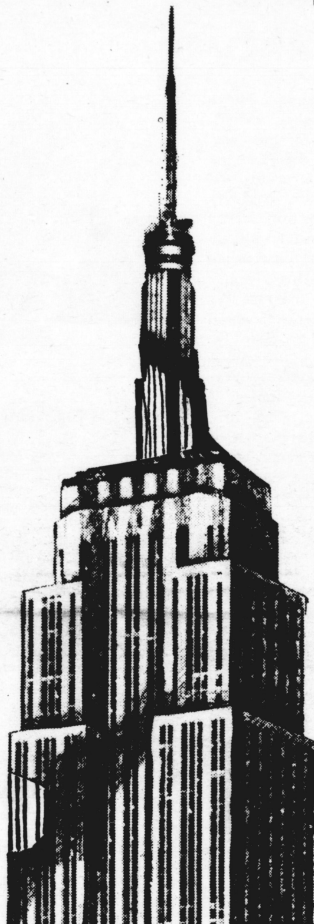
She also said during July 1,000 off-campus housing lists were printed, and an additional 500 copies were made available in August.

"We had a lot of traffic those two months, but I don't know how many people came to our office when they couldn't find rooms in the dorms," said Bolling. "I also don't know how helpful the lists were — or whether people found housing because of it or not."

The University is also providing extra housing space in dorm study and guest rooms. In addition, many corridor advisors (CA) still have roommates, Ivy said.

Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond said it has been hard on both the CA's and residents to live together. CA's have lived alone in previous years.

"It's hard on the corridor advisors as well as the residents — most didn't know they would have to live with a CA," Pond said. "One girl from out of state said she wouldn't even have come if she had known the situation."



Muddling things up

During the recent rash of rainstorms, a group of five Haggin-Hall freshmen took time out to form a rather muddy human pyramid.

—GEO LYNN



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
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Managing Editor

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Associate Editor

Senate should take added responsibility

Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson's proposal to remove himself as Student Senate chairman looks good on the surface, but will only work well if the Senate rises to the occasion.

Harralson's proposal to make the senator-at-large receiving the most votes in the Spring election Senate chairman failed at the Monday night Senate meeting. The failure, however, was not a total rejection of Harralson's proposal. The action revolved around a desire on the part of the Senators to elect their own chairman.

Regardless of who chairs the Senate, if any version of Harralson's proposal is passed the effect will be a separation of powers between SG executive and legislative branches.

Although there might be some question that balancing powers works well on a national level,

there's even more doubt when SG is involved. Past Student Senates may have accomplished nothing had there not been a president. Last year's senators, for example, rarely attained a quorum and didn't seem to consider it their duty to do more than grunt approval or disapproval when they did attend.

It's too early in the year to tell anything about this year's senators—other than the fact that some know little about parliamentary procedure. But if the senators decide to vote themselves additional responsibility they should be responsible enough to make use of it.

And if the Senate decides to remove the SG president as its chairman, Harralson should not use this action to relieve himself of any administrative responsibilities. Any balances of power may also balance the work—but not shift the entire load to the Senate.

'Big Blue is on'

By Jim Gourley

The traffic is thick (cars and buses zipping down Lime at about four miles per hour), the streets and sidewalks are crawling with strange beings sporting blue hats with bit "K's", police radios scream at full blast, and Christ, it's noisy. No way of escaping it short of leaving town, and I can't do that, because my foot hurts. The longer I sit here watching this spectacle, the more I realize that I have absolutely no desire to flee from this madhouse because this is "American Saturday" and Big Blue is on.

"Big Blue is on. Pass it along." And so it goes. Grown men with families and jobs and heaven knows what else hop out of the rack on Saturday morn, dash across the room, rip open the closet door, and lovingly clutch their big blue cowboy hats with the special "K". Women wonder if they should wear the blue blouse and white skirt combo or vice versa. Children lose their right to decide anything as father's demand: "Blue pants, Johnny. No greens or yellows today, Boy. It's Holy Saturday."

Some fans hit the juice early on home game Saturdays: "Gotta get a good buzz on for Big Blue." Others engage in pre-game warmups by smoking rope to intensify the game. Central Kentucky dons a weird religious smile. Because blue is on, and there's no turning back now.

By noon the town is on the move, the stadium has begun to fill, and the streets are alive with the sound of "Boola, Boola!" What's a poor boy to do?

Well, the answer to that question lies in the fine art of stoop sitting. It's cheaper than a movie, and infinitely more enjoyable. I have the distinct advantage of not having to travel further than my front porch, because the whole show parades in

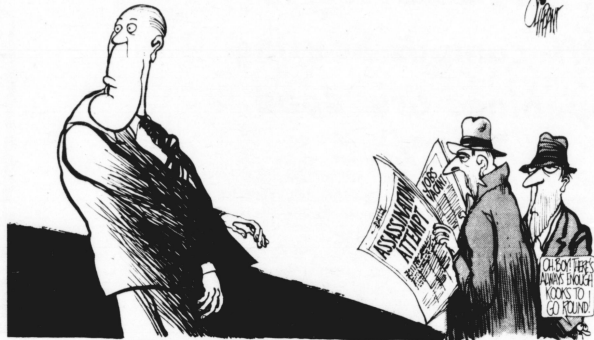


front of my house on the way to and from the arena. Cars and people weave around each other, and it's all so splendid and it's all so free.

You don't have to wait in long ticket lines, nor do you have to battle the crowds at game time. All you have to do is sit; the only requirement is a nice stoop, and the time to watch the greatest show this side of 42nd Street. The most boring part of a stoop sittin' Saturday is the actual playing of the football game; none of the characters are walking the street, because they are all in the stadium receiving their fair share of spiritual speed.

But now the game is nearly over. The early leavers have left and are filing past my stoop which means that I will stop writing, and begin to be entertained. The police have returned, the first drunk has been drug across the street by his friends, and the whole show is coming home. Roll on Big Blue, Roll on! You have entertained me well, and I never left home.

Jim Gourley is a special education freshman.



'POLITICS ASIDE, WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE STILL HERE!'

Letters

Complaint

Editor:

We don't usually consider ourselves "complainers," nor do we identify with those individuals who are constantly "blasting off" at the news media. However, we do feel compelled to react to Claudia Hollingsworth's Sept. 5, 1975 article, concerning Mrs. Katherine Roberts and Keeneland Hall, in which there was an obvious attempt to misconstrue the image of Mrs. Roberts and of Keeneland and its tradition.

It is not our purpose to be waving a banner for Keeneland Hall, we simply want to have it understood that Ms. Hollingsworth's article did not relate the important aspects of Mrs. Roberts' 14 years at Keeneland, even though the reporter was given this information.

Mrs. Roberts has a noteworthy record of dedication to Keeneland and its residents which includes a great deal of programming and social activities, and an immeasurable number of close, personal relationships between herself and Keeneland residents. This information, we feel was pertinent to the Hollingsworth article, and we do not understand why it was omitted.

Keeneland Hall
Corridor Advisers

Hockey

Editor:

Have you ever tried to putt a golf ball accurately on a gravel road or play billiards on rough concrete? How about field hockey on UK's hockey field? Chances are the results of all would be about the same since all are unfair handicaps hindering what should be an enjoyable experience.

Since I first came here, I have watched UK's hockey pitch deteriorate from what was initially a poor field to practically an unplayable one. Because of a lack of available space, we have always played on a less than regulation-size field. This is a problem that we understand cannot be easily remedied, but when requests for simple repairs such as the filling of holes and adequate cutting of the grass remain unsolved and seemingly unheeded for four years, one tends to wonder why. Why should the women's field hockey team, which has varsity standing, have to play on such an inferior field? Why should a

women's team which now receives generous funding be embarrassed to invite visiting teams to play? Why should we have to risk sprained ankles in a game which should be fairly accident free? (Field hockey, when played well is not a rough sport, but that is a subject for an entire letter in itself).

I do not have the answers to these questions, so I leave this as a public request that the Physical Plant Division please fill the holes and cut the grass!

Donna Porter
Education senior

Prejudiced

Editor:

I am a new graduate student at the University of Kentucky and have been reading the Kentucky Kernel every day with great interest. However, I find one article so prejudiced that I must write in protest. Of course, I refer to the article by John Roach entitled, "Dayan should not take part in SCB lecture series," appearing in the Sept. 11 issue.

Ignoring all of Mr. Roach's distortion of the facts and his obvious pro-Arab stance, it is unforgivable that he should denounce the appearance of a speaker because of his beliefs.

I am enclosing an article from the current TV Guide as a case in point. It is up to the public to be informed of the issues. Rather than deny Mr. Dayan the opportunity to speak, perhaps it would be wiser to suggest that a member of the opposition be allowed to speak at some later date to give the Arab side. Just because we don't agree with someone is no reason to deny others the chance to hear him.

I have always found the Kernel fair in present which is why this article so bothered me because it is so one-sided and there was no other article or comment to offset it. Otherwise, keep up the good work.

Trina King
Library science graduate student
We goofed

A commentary in Tuesday's Kernel, entitled "Dayan represents fascist Israel, not qualified to speak on peace", in correctly stated two movies would be shown Sept. 26. The two movies, part of Palestinian Week, will actually be shown in the Student Center Sept. 25.



spectrum

Super party night

The Democrats of the commonwealth celebrated their election-year fall communion at the concrete-laden Capital Plaza in Frankfort about 11 days ago by throwing a "Super Party Night" for those willing to part with some bucks for the cause of a Democrat-controlled state government for the next four years.

Notwithstanding the fact that the shindig was neither exactly Super or a Party, it still qualified as a moderate success as far as fund-raising functions go. The affair also offered some foreshadowing of what we can expect from the Democratic machine during the campaigning days ahead and offered some insights into the current state of the party.

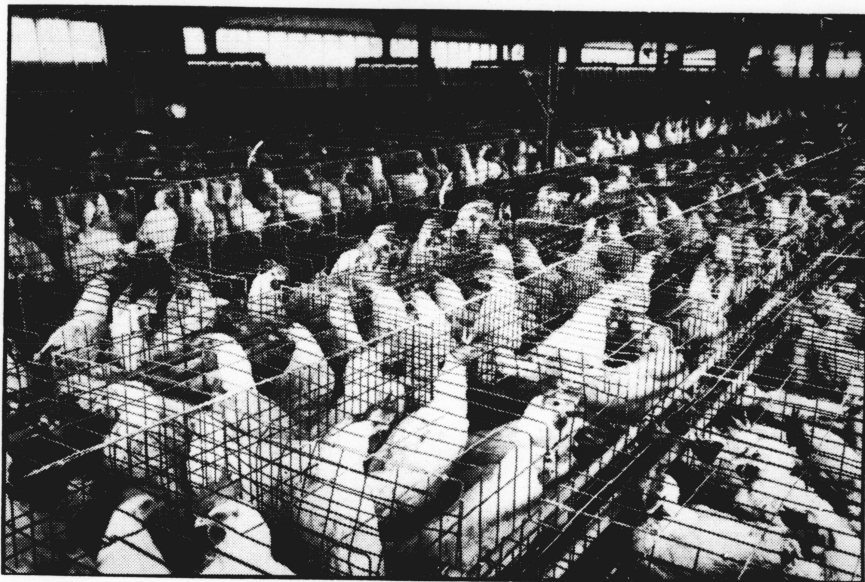
For those interested in the machinations of these high-level histrionics, the evening was basically divided into two parts: for \$100 you and your guest could attend the preliminary cocktail party and drink as much as you were able without spoiling your political demeanor; for another \$25 you were entitled to enter the Convention Center for food (all of the cold hot dogs you could eat), political brouhaha (starring Julian Carroll) and entertainment (Jim Stafford).



dick downey

Stafford had seemed a perfect choice to cap off the political evening and leave everyone with a clean, harmless taste in their mouths, but most youthful observers at the event agreed attendance had been better back during the spring fund-raiser when Glenn Campbell offered his musical ditties to the assembled powers-that-be. And it's probably true most tried-and-true (i.e., not-too-hip musically) Democrats would rather hear Glenn sing about the trials of the "Everyday Housewife" and the "Wichita Lineman" than to succumb to Stafford's looseness on the questions of marijuana ("Wildwood Weed") and black magic ("Swamp Witch Hattie"). And so attendance was down.

Undoubtedly, the fact that Carroll is running against Bob Gable also served



to lessen interest in the event. After all, Gable has never held an elected office in the state, and it's probably pretty hard for the average Democrat to foam at the mouth in support—financial or otherwise—a campaign against a Republican contender who is not seen as having the proverbial snowball's chance to take the bottom line in the fall's election. Related to this observation is the fact that Carroll's organization spent almost \$1 million to defeat Todd Hollenbach in the primary—it will be intriguing to see if the Democratic hierarchy feels the necessity to repeat a similar media blitz against Gable. If the recent special election in New Hampshire is any indication of general national Republican strength, Julian might do well to save the party's money for a rainy day.

Even though rank-and-file monied attendance was down, heavyweight support of the Carroll-Stovall ticket was well in evidence at the campaign wingding. And I do mean the presence of the Biggies—Ford, Huddleston, Combs, Breathitt, Natcher, Wyatt, Waterfield, Mazzoli, Hubbard and—despite his rift with the governor over construction of the proposed Red River Dam—Carl Perkins. Don't expect much dissent from within the ranks of the party, at least until the election is over, and that includes Carl Perkins, who definitely will not offer any support to Gable.

Todd Hollenbach will not rock the boat either, in fact, he and Carroll quit making waves at each other during a recent (\$100) cruise down the Kentucky River when they began referring to one another as "great guys." Ahhh, politics as usual in Kentucky.

One other note on Hollenbach: despite the new good-will with Carroll, he wasn't invited to sit with the Big Guns on the platform during Carroll's old-

time: religion- medicine- show- style speech ("Look out Bob Gable, because here I come!"), but instead received token audience recognition from the platform by rising political star and emcee Terry McBrayer. At that point, the Golden Boy of Kentucky politics came sprinting toward the stage from the rear of the auditorium, leapt upon it, shook hands with a slightly dazed McBrayer, and took his seat among several U.S. Congressmen. He was the only County Judge on the platform, and yes, we can all expect to see more of him in Kentucky politics for the next few decades.

After Hollenbach's dive-play into the stage spotlight, McBrayer introduced the Democratic slate, including Thelma Stovall. She did not address the crowd, expect more of the same during the campaign. Stovall is Julian Carroll's ace-in-the-hole for the coming term (if he wins) and isn't expected to try to upstage the governor or the candidate. That's just what the political strategists want from her.

Carroll's address that night centered on three topics, mainly. One of them was a bona fide issue in this race; the other two were mere rhetoric.

Topic one — dirty money. Carroll said although the news media had missed it, Nixon's Gang really pumped \$200,000 into Tom Emberton's 1971 run for the governorship instead of the \$100,000 cache that was previously reported. Bob Gable was the chief finance officer of that campaign and has repeatedly denied knowledge of the whereabouts of the cash that probably came from Maurice Stans' office safe. This is the sort of thing that could ruin Gable whether he's guilty of deception or not; in fact, the possibility of a presidential visit to help the campaign out of a rut could create more adverse publicity than anything.

If Gerald Ford appears in Kentucky to work for Gable this fall, he'll probably think that he's having some hellish Watergate nightmare if the Democrats and newsmen capitalize (and they will) on this issue during his stay. ("Uh, Mr. President, before you pardoned Nixon, did he say anything to you about having sent some money up here via Dita Beard during the '71 Derby?").

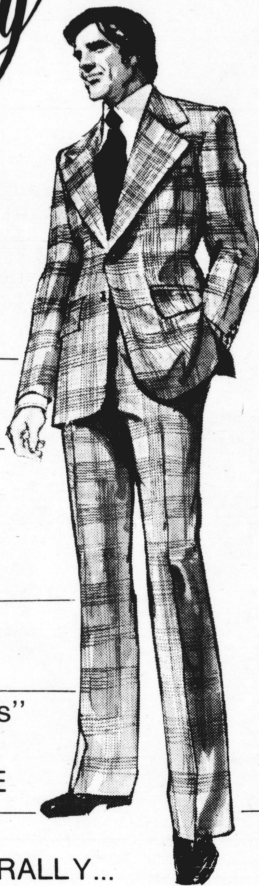
Topic two — "Busing is not a real issue in this campaign, but if Bob Gable wants to talk about busing, we'll talk about busing!" And talk and talk and talk about busing is just what Carroll did — it consumed most of the speech. Just prior to delving into his own past anti-busing efforts, Carroll condemned Gable for trying to make political hay off the subject and then proceeded to harvest a few thousand bales for himself. Not to mention thunderous applause, except from the few blacks present.

Topic three — Julian Carroll's health. It's OK, he said.

Good health or bad, things look uncertain for Bob Gable this November. New Hampshire, an intensely Republican state, has recently elected a Democrat to the U.S. Senate. Things shouldn't be much different in Kentucky — only more exaggerated. If the bookies don't at least give you Bob Gable and 200,000 votes, don't even think about taking the bet.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. His column will appear weekly in the Kernel on Wednesdays. Downey has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting.

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news briefs

Hearst claims SLA drove her insane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Patricia Hearst swore Tuesday that she was driven to insanity by Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers who tortured her mentally and physically.

Hearst, in a startling written affidavit, said she did not willingly join the SLA and had returned to the San Francisco area to discover whether her parents still loved her. She said the radical band locked her in a closet for several weeks, then forced her to help rob a bank on threat of instant execution if she disobeyed.

The written testimony did not seek to explain Hearst's apparent show of radical ardor since her arrest—clenched fist salutes, greetings to radical comrades, a self-description as urban-guerrilla on a prison form. Instead, the document said she still may be insane.

"Her recollection of everything that transpired from shortly after the bank incident up to the time that she was arrested, has been as though she lived in a fog...in a perpetual state of terror," the affidavit stated.

Hearst's affidavit detailed only the three-month period after her Feb. 4, 1974 kidnaping. The narrative ended after the April, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco during which she was photographed wielding an automatic rifle.

After that, the statement said, her mind is blank. Shortly before her arrest, Hearst contended, she experienced "lucid intervals" in which she suspected her parents still cared for her. She came back to San Francisco to find out their feelings, the statement said.

Her parents suggested she be hospitalized for mental treatment and be examined by a psychiatrist familiar with prisoner-of-war brainwashing.

Hearst, 21, captured by the FBI last Thursday, a year and a half after her kidnaping, appeared in court Monday to seek reduction in her bail.

A federal court judge on Friday revoked bail, but said he would consider arguments that she be allowed to go free on bond.

Secret Service warned Moore was potential killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— The San Francisco police warned the Secret Service last Saturday that the woman who tried to kill President Ford on Monday was a potential assassin who had threatened to "test the system" at a presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

Sara Jane Moore, 45, called San Francisco Police Inspector Jack O'Shea on Saturday.

"She said she might go down to Stanford and test the system," O'Shea said. "She never clarified or explained it."

When Ford spoke at Stanford University on Sunday, the Santa Clara County Sheriff's department was told to look for Moore.

But she had been arrested by San Francisco police on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a gun. The .44-caliber weapon was seized.

"Police Lt. Raymond White called the Secret Service and mentioned did they want her held.... They said it won't be necessary, we'll go talk to her," said Charles Barca, San Francisco Police Department chief of inspectors.

Barca also quoted Secret Service officials as saying that Moore could be released from jail on a minor weapons charge Sunday because the federal authorities would handle her.

House amendment prohibits busing as a 'waste of fuel'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Tuesday approved an amendment that would prohibit busing of school children beyond the nearest school on the grounds that busing to achieve racial balance is a waste of fuel.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. James M. Collins (R-Tex.), was tacked on to an energy bill on a voice vote with no recorded roll call taken.

The House is putting the final touches on an energy bill that would roll back oil prices and phase out price controls over a five-year period.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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The Kernel is intended only to help the reader and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising rates to all false or misleading will be reported to the better Business Bureau.

Dalton leaves today to accept new post

By SUSAN RUMBLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Jon C. Dalton, human relations center director, leaves today to accept a post as associate dean of students at Iowa State University.

Dalton, who received his doctorate from UK last spring, will have more responsibility and draw a higher salary at Iowa State than he did here. Dalton will be responsible for Iowa State's student life vision which includes student activities, special services, discipline, and educational programming of special seminars and workshops.

Dalton will work with student groups and university officials to plan and promote programs. He will also be on the faculty of the college of education, teaching part-time.

As director of the human relations center at UK Dalton developed programs such as freshman camp and Nexus, a telephone information service. He also was director of international student affairs.

Dalton's goal here has been "to promote contact among people with different values" and "to serve special students, working with them and through them to create awareness and sensitivity concerning cross-cultural differences," he said.

Dalton said he has seen a great deal of change in the nine years since he came to UK. "Today's students are very concerned about jobs, money, and how to get along in the world. They're less idealistic than students of the past but perhaps this loss of idealism is a sign of maturity, a

result in part of the student revolution of the Vietnam era," Dalton said.

Before the creation of the Office of Minority Affairs the human relations center handled minority student programs. Dalton sees a great deal of improvement in the area of race relations in the past nine years. "The university now gives a good deal of attention to the whole issue of equal opportunity for blacks and women as well," Dalton said.

Another big improvement Dalton notices is campus facilities for the handicapped. "When UK began receiving an increased number of applications from handicapped students it recognized the need for the modified curbs, ramps, and special drinking fountains and restroom facilities that exist on campus today. UK is the only higher institution in the state that has made a real effort to be of help to handicapped students," Dalton said.

Dalton predicts that UK will give even more attention in the future to the concerns of special students. This is a sign that the university is maturing, Dalton said.

Dalton expects the rising foreign student enrollment to continue to increase because UK is less expensive than many universities in this country and offers many technical and scientific degrees that interest foreign students.

Until a replacement for Dalton is appointed, Syham Manns, assistant director of the human relations center, will be acting director.

DARK PICTURES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, September 24, 1975-5

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DARK PICTURES

President Singletary kickoff UK United Way campaign

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

ain workers to support the fund-raising drive.

ed by United Way agencies last year.

"The University provides leadership to the community. Lexington now turns to you to provide leadership at this critical time," Kissling said.

"These individuals should not be deprived of the many services offered by the United Way—that's nearly one quarter the Lexington population."

He said UK was the single largest contributor to the Bluegrass United Way campaign last year, and its support for the present campaign is again needed.

The campaign goal has been increased this year, states a United Way of the Bluegrass pamphlet, "because of population growth and increased costs of agency operations due to inflation."

United Way of the Bluegrass has set a \$1,000,000 goal for 1975—a previously unattained goal.

Nearly all contributions are collected by unpaid volunteer workers, who also determine United Way policies. Therefore, it was possible to keep campaign and collection costs to only five per cent of the total monies collected for last year's fund drive, the pamphlet states.

Money collected by the campaign will be distributed to 24 health and welfare agencies in Lexington and Central Kentucky. These agencies provide basic human-care services to the people of this area.

Contributions are either collected through a payroll deduction plan or cash gifts.

Kissling said approximately 52,000 people were directly serv-

President Otis A. Singletary hosted a kick-off luncheon Tuesday for approximately 270 UK United Way campaign workers.

Singletary, who was introduced by David Blythe, UK chairman of United Way Program, said people have a basic unselfish concern for the welfare of others.

"Altruism has deep roots in man's past. People enjoy doing for other people," Singletary said.

People helping people is what United Way is all about, he said. "When you support such important needs, you end up with a better place for us all. Directly or indirectly, the United Way has a real effect on the quality of our lives."

Fred Kissling Jr., United Way of the Bluegrass campaign chairman, also appealed to the cam-

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Settling in Padgett finds new job is a 'fairly visible position'

By BYRON WEST
Assistant Managing Editor

Tom Padgett says his new job as public safety director is different from anything he has ever done.

"I've always been in a staff role, where things move slowly," he said. "But people come here with requests and problems that need immediate action. Decisions have to be made right now."

Padgett, 30, went to work in the president's office in 1968 while still a student. In 1971 he became an assistant to Dr. Alvin Morris, then vice president for administration. When Morris left two years later, Padgett was in charge of holding the office together until Morris' duties were divided up between two other vice presidents. Since early 1974 he was an assistant to the vice president for business affairs.



TOM PADGETT

"This is a fairly visible position," he said. "I'm not used to being an assistant, to being sort of behind the scenes."

Padgett says he doesn't see any major changes for any of the three departments that make up the Public Safety Division — safety, parking, and the UK police department.

"I like the way Joe Burch organized the division; it's pretty well organized. I hope I'm somewhat like Joe in my ideas and methods." Burch was public safety director prior to his ap-

pointment as acting dean of students.

The safety department has a watchdog function, an inspecting and teaching role, he said. The department approves safety aspects of all construction projects and looks for safety hazards on campus to bring to the attention of the administration.

"This is a big responsibility," he said. "We're severely understaffed. But we have won top safety awards for universities in our class size, so it may be hard to convince the administration to put more money in the department."

Padgett has been in a transition period between jobs for the past three weeks. He says people have been extremely helpful.

"I'm really impressed with the people here. They're very professional and dedicated. It's not that I'm not accustomed to working with dedicated people, but the staff in this division is surprisingly so. There are three or four people here who will probably stay awake tonight worrying about some problem connected with their duties.

"Actually, I feel like I'm in a honeymoon period. There have been some minor renovations necessary in the building here, and the physical plant has been falling all over itself to help," Padgett said.

"The business affairs people have been terrific during the break-in period. I know them and am used to working with them. It's uncanny the way it has worked out," he said.

Padgett is currently learning about the operation of the police and parking departments. "I hope to ride around with the police, come back on the night shift, and find out what their problems are."

He is concerned about pay scales for the campus police. Two years ago the state legislature approved a 15 per cent incentive pay increase for all state, county

Continued on page 12



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JAWS



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Study Buddies needed desperately for children 5 to 16 at the Manchester Center - Wednesday, Thursday 4:00-5:00. Call 258-2751.

Tutors needed for accounting (first semester) and Math 122. Call 258-2751.

Typists needed for two weeks at the United Way. Call 258-2751.

Tutor needed for college level algebra for inmate at Blackburn, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 258-2751.


Voluntary Academic Assistance Program—Help the implementation on campus by completing the questionnaire in the dorm cafeterias. On Thursday, September 25.

TATTOOING



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Librarian has kept special collections for over 30 years

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Silence permeates the darkened hallway in the Special Collections room of M.I. King Library North. There seems to be a warning that the smallest breath will shatter the ancient manuscripts behind the glass-framed door. To the right a huge bust of Abraham Lincoln stares passively into space.

Through the glass, a young secretary can be seen reading at her desk. She glances up at the sound of the doorbell and routinely unlocked the door automatically.

When people, famous or not, call her and ask for information on historical personalities she checks in a biographical file and makes a xerox copy of all related material that the library has. When no documents are available, she refers the caller to amateur geneologists who research family histories for free.

"Sometimes people just ask the world of us — but we try to be as helpful as possible," Bull said.

"When I first came here the Special Collections consisted of a few letters from Henry Clay and not much else. All the material we had was kept in a small vault in the old library," Bull said.

Since then, Special Collections has accumulated over 75,000 books and 1 million pieces of manuscript, as well as numerous paintings and statues. All of this is carefully catalogued and stored in the newly constructed Special Collections room.

"It took us quite a while to move all the materials from the old King Library into our new building. We had to hire a special moving company to handle it. We finally finished moving in January 1974."



JACQUELINE BULL

The light is subdued, yet bright enough to aid the struggling antiquarians in their concentrated research. Stacks of books and historical documents fill the room.

This has been Jacqueline Bull's domain for over 30 years. As Margaret I. King's assistant and as head of special collections she has spent over 40 years at UK.

"People ask me how I can take working at the same job for so long. All I can tell them is I take it day by day," she laughed.

Having famous authors drop by for research help makes taking it day by day a lot easier. During her long career at UK, Bull has assisted countless well known historians and novelists in their research. Robert Penn Warren, a Pulitzer prize winning poet and novelist came to her for help on one of his books.

Irving Stone and David Davis, editor of the Civil War Times, gave large sections in their book introductions thanking Jacqueline Bull for her invaluable research assistance. And rarely is a book on southern history printed without some credit given to Bull.

"A lot of times, historians will call me up and ask if I can help them with a particular problem. When we have pertinent information in special collections, I invite them to come here for a few days.

"Robert Penn Warren needed some information on a famous trial in Frankfort during the 1890's. He spent several days here researching it and then used the information in his book 'World Enough and Time,'" Bull said.

Bull's interest in history and research stretches back to her home town of Greenville, Mississippi and her family roots in Kentucky.

"My aunt Mame (Mary Thomas Bull) was engaged to Paul Sawyer for years but they never married," she said. Sawyer, a famous artist from Kentucky, painted primarily water colors of Frankfort and Kentucky nature.

As a young girl her family moved to Lexington, where she attended Henry Clay High School. "I was in the first graduating class from the old Henry Clay on Main Street in 1929," she said.

She attended UK and majored in history and library sciences. She received her doctorate in history. After college she received a Rockefeller Fellowship.


"I was always interested in history but I didn't want to teach, so I came to work at the UK Library."

"When I first started working here I served as Margaret I. King's secretary part-time and in catalogues the rest of the time," she said. Bull spent three years in that position and then moved to references for five years.

She's been in special collections ever since, but plans to retire sometime next year. When she does, UK will lose not just a fine librarian but a dedicated historian as well.

James Cunningham & The Acme Dance Co. at UK.

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sports

Sanders misses chance at fame and glory in NFL

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

Professional football is back in the spotlight. The Pittsburgh Steelers, who whipped the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX, are attempting to defend its championship title. Everyone else is fighting for the right to replace the new champs.

Mike Sanders, a graduate physical education student, played college football as a center at St. John's College in Minnesota. A 1974 graduate, Sanders tried out with the Vikings as a free agent in July last year.

Sanders lasted five weeks in the Viking training camp at Mankato State University before he was given his release papers.

"There were 57 players left when I was cut," Sanders said. "I often think of how close I came to being on the Vikings' team (47-man squad) last year."



john vogel

Sanders, at 6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 250 pounds, tried out at offensive guard.

"A couple of their guards were below par, so I went out for that position," Sanders said. "I would have played defensive back just to make the team, though."

Sanders joined other rookies and free agents at camp when the National Football League Player's Association (NFLPA) was on strike. This gave Sanders an opportunity to practice quite a bit in front of the Viking coaches, as the veterans were manning the picket lines.

"The strike created an opportunity for me to get a job," Sanders said. "The people proposing the strike already had a job with a team. The rookies were just trying to make the ballclub."

Sanders said the training facilities were excellent.

"You couldn't get any better service," Sanders said. "The equipment and food were great. We had three meals a day. If we weren't playing or sleeping, we were eating."

"I actually gained a couple of pounds during training camp," Sanders said.

The incidents surrounding Sanders' being released from the Vikings "were really bizarre."

"I went to get my socks at my locker after taping my feet for practice," Sanders said. "The equipment manager came up to me and said 'the coach wants to see you and bring your playbook.'"

"(Coach) Grant, who was a really good friend of my college coach, was very sympathetic," Sanders said. "He said I really gave it a good shot."

"I walked out of the training

camp with the tape still on my ankles," Sanders said. "I didn't even notice it until I stopped at a Holiday Inn a few hours later."

He calls them right

There are always two sides to any subject, so now we bring you the flip side, which is known as the football official.

Jim Daopoulos, assistant intramurals director, is a high school and Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) official. A Class Triple-A high school official the past four years, Daopoulos said his rise to fame and glory was a step-by-step procedure.

"I was a student at UK in a sports officiating class," Daopoulos said. "Then I started officiating intramural football. After that, I worked a dozen junior high school games before getting my chance at the high school level."

Daopoulos said one call he made in a past game sticks out in his mind.

"It was the championship high school game in Louisville last year (between St. Xavier and Westport). I made a close call where a pass was completed. The receiver then pitched the ball out to another runner which I ruled as another forward pass."

Rugby team suffers two weekend losses

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Two Tennessee clubs spoiled the UK rugby team's season opening weekend.

Saturday, Vanderbilt downed the UK ruggers 13-10 and Sunday, the Nashville Nationals shut out the Kentuckians 14-0. Both matches were played at the UK rugby field.

The Vanderbilt game was played in a steady rain, which made ball handling and maneuvering extremely difficult.

Vandy led 4-0 at the half, then moved in front 10-10 before UK finally got untracked.

The Kentuckians roared back to tie the match 10-10 on tries (worth four points each) by Tom Sims and Bill Popham, and a two point conversion by Art Wallace.

Unfortunately, the comeback wasn't enough. Vandy scored a three point dropped goal in the closing minutes to eke out a 13-10 win.

Sunday's match with the Nashville Nationals was a bruising, defensive battle which was scoreless at halftime.

Before the interval, UK more than held its own, but failure to get on the scoreboard proved costly.

Early in the second half UK's Charlie Walls suffered a shoulder injury when he was pinned at the bottom of a pile up.

Walls had to leave the game, and-as rugby rules allow no substitutions-UK had to play a man short the rest of the match.

"This was illegal," Daopoulos said, "and cost Westport six points and a tie in the game at the time."

"The Louisville papers showed, in a picture, I had made the correct call. I felt much better."

Cats will be 2-9

My infamous 4-7 prediction for the football team this fall is holding up in spite of adverse reactions from the student body.

The next two weekends UK plays Maryland, a team which beat North Carolina on the road 34-7, and Penn State, which lost at Ohio State by only 17-9.

This weekend Coach Fran Curci's squad will be fired up. This will help the team in its quest to upset Maryland. Providing UK does upset Maryland, a 4-7 season record looks extremely possible.

If the Cats lose to the Terrapins, a 2-9 mark for 1975 is in the makings.

Perhaps I was being too optimistic in my earlier prediction. I knew Kentucky had a tough defense, but I thought UK would find a quarterback by now, too.

John Vogel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Huda Jones

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Sept. 29, 1975

Memorial Coliseum 8:30 p.m.

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75¢ with UK ID \$2.00 public
ON SALE Sept. 15 - Rm. 203 SC
at Door Day of Lecture

Student Health



Advisory Committee

The Student Health Advisory Committee is a presidential advisory committee representing UK STUDENTS AS CONSUMERS OF HEALTH CARE. Our projects include budget review, interviewing new health service personnel, and health education.

OUR FIRST MEETING for the semester is Wed., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Health Service Building.

For further information, contact Jean Cox (Health Service Administrator) at 233-5355 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Marty Kasdan (SHAC Chairperson) at 266-0932 after 5:30 p.m.

classifieds

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PLANT SALE, Pool's corner, Jefferson Viaduct and High, Mexican Pottery, Baskets student discount. 16526
1970 CAMARO \$2,000, automatic A.C. call Bill Watts 233-0552 or 266-612. 16529
CARPET REMNANTS, lowest prices on all styles, sizes, colors. Remnant world, 908 Winchester Road. 252-0909. 11530
RUBBER STAMPS over night service, specialty items. Hurst Office Supplies, 257 East Short, "downtown". 15526

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KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, good condition, \$40.00. Maple rocker, just refinished and reupholstered, \$65.00. 272-7369. 24529

BEAUTIFUL, playful Siamese kittens, mother blue-point, leather chocolate-point, \$25. 278-1276. 24526
1974 HONDA CL 360, excellent condition, phone. 252-5919. 24526
10 SPEED bike, \$35.00 Ocate' foam sleeping bag, \$30.00, 272-8368 or 266-0835. 24525

65 DART, good body, fair motor, 6 cyl auto, call Bob 254-2668. 24524
1966 CHEVY Impala, excellent running condition, A.C., 254-9694 after 5 p.m. 24530
1973 MAVERICK automatic \$1945. 1972 Triumph 650CC many extras, \$950. call 272-5888. 24525

CAMERA, Mamiya Sekor wide angle and zoom lens, 2X converter, filters, 254-8953. 24530
TRIUMPH splitfire 1971, runs and looks great, must sell immediately. 258-8444. 24525
1974 VOLVO only 6,300 miles, excellent condition, like new. 277-4354. 24526

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19" B&W TV, \$25, phone 252-0487. 24526

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1964 PLYMOUTH wagon, standard, very good condition, \$350. Call 252-8052. 23526

2 FEMALE SIAMESE Sealpoint kittens, wormed and litter trained; \$25 each; 259-3381 after 5:30 pm. 23525

24 inch yellow Schwinn Continental bike, \$85. Call Cindy 255-0687 after 3:00. 23526

1973 FORD PINTO 4-speed; low mileage excellent condition; 269-4055. 23524

1957 CHEVY stock with many factory options, excellent condition, \$700; 362-4801; Paris. 23526

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Royal Portable like new, \$100.00. Phone 278-4103 after 4 p.m. 18524

CARPET BARGAINS for UK Students and Faculty, 10 per cent off with this ad. Samples 50 cents each, remnants from \$1.00 to \$100.00. Regency Carpets, 852 E. High St. (Chevy Chase) 269-4371. 18524

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1965 PLYMOUTH FURY, good engine, new tires, fair condition; call 272-4665 after 5:00. 23525

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NEAR UK extra large, two bedroom apartment, bills paid, animals welcome 255-5389. 22524

ROOM Rose Street near Euclid. Share bath. No kitchen. 278-6125. 24525

HELP WANTED

OFFICE SERVICES clerk, 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday, sort mail, errands, Move furniture, etc... Appalachiaian Regional Hospital, 255-4431. 24530

PART-TIME warehouseman and custodian needed, hours to fit your schedule. Apply in person to Mr. Shannon, Pieratt's, 933 Winchester Road, between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays or call 255-6691 for appointment. 24530

NIGHT WAITRESS Jerry's Restaurant, S. Limestone, 253-3527, will train. 24526

WANTED PART TIME afternoon delivery and general cleanup. Some heavy lifting required and press wash ups, 121 Walnut. 24524

HORSEMEN: Preparing large number of mares and foals for sale. Need reliable help, experienced preferred. Apply in person: Hurricane Stud Georgetown Pike. 19525

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MONTESSORI: HOUSE - Montessori preschool ages 3-5 has limited openings for fall. 269-2292 or 278-1092. 22526

ITALIAN TUTORING, by Italian student, call 278-6244 in the afternoons. 22523

BABY-SITTING services offered, please call about program, 266-6248. 22524

CLASSES: morning bellydance, yoga; evening: lifesaving, Kung Fu, swimming, tai chi, mixed media, pottery, embroidery. YWCA 254-1351. 22526

BODYBUILDING PROGRAMS revolutionary machines supervised by former Mr. America limited enrollment, 266-3264. 15530

BICYCLE REPAIR guaranteed work, on campus 10-speed gears adjusted, \$3 complete; 255-0097. 19524

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THE LAST GENUINE Leather Co., 623 W. Main St. ph: 253-3121, hours 10 to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Saturday. 17529

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ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral. No Fee Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-289-7995

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LOST

BRITANY SPANIEL white with orange spots. 4 months old, small boy's pet. Reward, call Jim at 269-3128 or 276-2114. 24526

MEN'S GOLD wire rim glasses at Kansas game, call 266-4309 after 6:00. 24526

FEMALE BORDER collie black and white black collar, blue tag, 5 months, 255-0181. 266-6444. 23526

MEN'S GOLD wedding ring, Commonwealth Stadium - Kansas game, reward 266-6444. 22 526

LADIE'S WRIST watch between UK main gate and Coliseum, reward, call 233-1014. 24525

ALICIA SHOULDER bag from Journalism Bldg. Would like to have identification back, call 258-4838 8:30-5:00 or 272-8804 after 5. 24526

MAN'S BROWN wallet in SCB Theatre, Monday night, no questions, 258-4760. 24525

FEMALE SIAMESE kitten with white paws, reward offered, call 253-2876 or 269-4215. 22524

LOST: Large, black female dog; last seen near U.K. Med Center. 233-0964. 23526

COPPER ARROWHEAD key chain 2 GM keys and two others; call 258-4646. 23525

LIQUID SILVER and turquoise necklace. Has much sentimental value. Reward; call 278-4267. 23524

WANTED

FEMALE HOUSEMATE share large 3 bedroom house with 2 serious males. Near campus. 266-1233. 18524

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted; student to man desk in college dorm, hours are midnight until 7 a.m., good for study time. Duty will only include unlocking doors for late students. Contact Anne Maxwell, Student Affairs 233-8181. 22524

FEMALE ROOMMATE, female student furnished apt. near stadium, \$60/month including utilities. 278-2966 after six.

PEOPLE TO JOIN co-op non profit natural food store, 324 1/2 S. Ashland. Open Mon. & Weds. 1-8, Fri. 10-11, Sun. 1-4 or call 266-0608

TICKETS FOR UK-Penn. state game, 254-0203. 22524

ROOM AND BOARD exchange baby-sitting for Italian student. Ph. 278-6244. 23526

TWO MALES to share house, three bedrooms \$75 per month. Call 272-2875. 23529

ENTRIES FOR Kappa Sig ADPI Road Rally Oct. 4, fun and prizes. 24526

STUDENT WITH car for Courier Journal route (Richmond Rd. and Fountain area) weekly earnings \$40. call Mr. Thomas, 252-4301. 24530

THREE ROOMMATES to share 4-bedroom air conditioned house. Furnished living room and kitchen, \$80 each, utilities included, call 269-6022 or 277-9157. 24528

FEMALE TO share large 2 bedroom apt. near UK, 278-4473 after 3:30. 24526

SINGLE MALE student wants nice room to rent from nice family. Call 276-2734 after 5 p.m. 24526

TWO TICKETS for U.K.-Auburn game, Oct. 11, phone 276-1968 after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS

BOB TRUNZO are you still scared? Do you know what to do? 24524

HAPPY 19th month anniversary, Richard! I love you, I miss you. Nancy, 25525

TRI-DELTA active, proud of our derby team and our coaches. Go!! 24524

HAPPY 22nd birthday Jim S. Many more Cutes and Herr V. 25525

TRI-DELTA pledges love Sigma Chi - ready to show who has spirit!! 24524

WHO'S HUDA? See Wednesday's Kernel. 24524

MISC.

MEDITATION in the Quintessential Yoga of Sri Nerode. \$4-lesson, Harry Epstein 258-2337 before 4:30. 22529

FREE to good home, 4 month old kittens, male and female; 233-8822. 23524

FREE to good home: male, female, 1/2 black fox terriers; call 269-2877. 23525

PALESTINE'S WEEK featuring two movies about Palestine Movement and history Zionism. Discussion following, Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. 24524

FOUND

VIRGINITY FOUND, must have proof of loss, meet me same place tonight. 24524

TANISH brown and white calico kitten wearing clear flea collar, found at U.K. Stadium. Call and identify 257-1376.

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

memos

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education, offering Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents, Sept. 23 & 24, 8:00 p.m. 2nd Presbyterian Church, 460 E. Main information contact Roberta, 269-1418.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE - will hold its first meeting Wed. Sept. 24, 7:30 pm in the Student Health Service Building. All people welcome. 24524

BIOLOGY 110 Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

STUDENT COALITION Against Racism will meet Wednesday, September 24 in SC 309 after the Student Government meeting. 23524

ANYONE interested in Israeli Dancing? Call Joanna Bush at 254-2025. 23525

SOCIETAS Pro Legibus will hold its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Student Center. Very important meeting, please attend. 23525

ROSSWELL ANGLIER, photographer from Boston, will show examples of his work to Art Department on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in room 118 Classroom Building. Public invited. 23525

ANTHROPOLOGY Dept. Film Series: "The Nuer", Thurs. 7:30 CB 118 Deals with East African cattle raising tribe. A visually beautiful film. 23525

Old acquaintance is happy to compare two conferences

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Sports Editor

It's an eerie feeling when you walk into the locker room of a visiting team which has just beaten Kentucky. You see all these unfamiliar faces and people standing around laughing and shouting because they just put it to UK.

You feel like standing there and saying "Aaaahhh, shut up."

Going into the locker room of a team UK has beaten is alright. You just have to stand around and look somber, ask your questions in a low voice, and bite your lip to keep from smiling.



dick gabriel

I walked into the Kansas locker room Saturday afternoon (all those smiles were disgusting and I sought out Kansas offensive line coach Vince Semary - a former UK player, Louisville high school coach, Morehead State University coach and former neighbor of mine.

"Heyyy, how ya doin'?" he said when he saw me.

Grumble, grumble, grumble. "Aw, come on," he said, nudging me. "You guys will come back; but we needed this one."

Mumble, mumble, mumble. He was more than happy to field my questions, especially when I asked for a comparison between the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and the Big Eight.

"The SEC is a good conference," he said, "but they emphasize quickness. In the Big Eight, geez, we're playing against monsters."

"There's no comparison between the Big Eight and OVC," he said. Morehead State is in the OVC.

"When I was at Morehead, my goodness, we just recruited in

southern Ohio, Louisville and just a touch in Tennessee. The rest were from eastern Kentucky. We did get some good Ohio kids. But in the Big Eight, we're able to go to New York, New Jersey, Florida and California. We're all over. We try to get the best people we can."

He was on Cloud Nine last Saturday, but Semary will be in for a rude awakening when Kansas has to face Nebraska and Oklahoma, yuk, yuk.

"I'm really looking forward to playing those teams," he said.

Sure. That's like saying the lookouts at Pearl Harbor did handsprings when they saw the planes coming.

"I've always heard about 'em," he said. "Just going out in front of 75 or 80 thousand people with a football team and being a part of it is a big thrill to me."

Semary pays up

When I delivered papers during high school, Semary was one of my customers. He once owed me \$33. I came to collect one Monday

and he assured me that "next week" he would pay.

"If I don't pay you next week," he said, "I'll pay you double the week after that." Naturally I believed him. And I had my brother as a witness.

He paid off next week.

"With money, that is.

"That was a lot of fun back then," he said.

It was?

"You didn't get rich off the paper route," he told me "but you made a good living."

A good living? I must have squandered it somewhere. Right now my wallet contains two bucks, a Pittsburgh Pirate baseball game ticket stub, and a dumb card that has "Say It With Flowers" on one side and a calendar on the other.

If he thinks I made a good living back then, I wonder what Kansas is paying him now?

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel assistant sports editor and his column will appear every other week.

Olson's squad beats EKV

By GREG ENGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The cross-country team is currently 1-0 after its first two meets of the season.

In its most recent meet, The Virginia 10-Mile, "there were no team records kept as such," Coach Ken Olson said. "The primary intention of this meet was to see what talent we really had by putting our men up against some of the more prominent runners in the country."

"The Virginia meet acted as an excellent preparation for our team in shorter distances than 10 miles," Olson said. "The feeling of national competition was instilled into our runners. This meet indicated to us as well as our opposition what we have and how we stand in comparison to some of the perennial powers."

The first dual meet was held Sept. 15 at Richmond, Ky. against EKV. The Wildcats captured the first five spots at the finish line.

"An interesting statistic was that Charles Schultz, who finished first, was only one second ahead of Dean Erdal," Olson said.

"I feel we haven't really been tested as such this season," he said. "We expect to run up against some of the best teams in the country before the season is over. "The Tennessee dual meet at UK Oct. 11 will be one of the toughest tests of the season other than championship meets at the end of the season."

The next meet for the Wildcats will be Saturday, Sept. 27, when UK hosts the Kentucky Invitational.

memos

PRE-MEDS AND Pre-Dents there is an A&D meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. at BS 107, everyone welcome. 24524

UK COLLEGE Republicans quest speaker, Huda Jones, candidate for Secretary of State, Thursday, Sept. 25, Room 107 S.C. 8:00 p.m. 24525

UK CYCLING Club will meet with Miss J. 30 sharp, new members welcome. 24524 attend, important business to be transacted. 24525

CAMPUS GOLD 7:00 Thurs., Rm. 424 Jewell Hall. Important meeting attendance all but required! Bring your money. 24525

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will sponsor a Bible study on the Book of REVELATIONS each Thursday night, 7:30-8:30 in Classroom Building 219. 24526

SIMCHAT TORAH rally, Sept. 26, in Cincinnati, anyone interested call Sander Greenfield at 269-5094. 24526

ALL GREEKS Friday, Saturday are Jersey Days. To class and to game. 24526

KAYAKING on the water demonstrations. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Swimming Pool in the Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Kentucky, call 255-1547. 24525

LANCES HONORARY Fraternity first meeting September 25 at 7:00 p.m. in room 309, Student Center. All members urged to attend, important business to be transacted. 24525

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the English Undergraduate Advisory Committee Wed., Sept. 24, 12:00, 1343 P.O.T. Bring your lunch!

UK LINGUISTICS circle meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., O.T., in 145. Prof. Thomas Olszewsky will talk on "A Pragmatic Approach to Language Acquisition." 24530

UK TROUPERS auditions for singers and dancers will be held Tues., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m., Seaton Building, Rm. 207. 24526

WOMAN'S ROLE in World Peace, a talk by Dr. Judith Arcbamba, Friday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. S.C. room 309, sponsor U.K. Bahai Association. 23525

CHILD ABUSE and Neglect: 1 day symposium, Sept. 25, 9:00-4:00 pm Ballroom UK Student Center. Keynote speaker: Dr. Lee Salk, noted psychologist and parent educator. 23525



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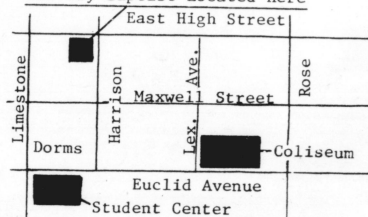
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Evening Service	7:30

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Campus housing waiting list dwindles to nearly nothing

Continued from page 1

Harrell and Shuford, who were both contacted in early August by University officials about the possibility of making their establishments' available to students, are pleased with how the situation has worked out.

"To my knowledge, there haven't been any problems," Shuford said.

Harrell completely concurred, and said "it's going so well that some students have decided to stay at the Phoenix the whole year.

"Most of the students living here have taken their names off the waiting list."

Now that things have settled down, he said, "we have found that the original number of 125 living here really hasn't changed at all. If anybody was moved out, they were immediately replaced."

Most students residing at the Phoenix bought meal books, according to Harrell. "We did, however, set up special prices for students who wished to eat right here at the hotel."

Although some people feared there would be a transportation problem for the students living at the Phoenix or University Inn, it has not been a major concern, Harrell said.

"If students want to ride a bus into campus, they can either catch a city bus one block from the hotel, or catch a campus bus three blocks away.

Jim McMally, arts and science freshman, said the Phoenix "isn't that far of a walk and anyway, I have a bike so that makes it easier."

McMally also said many of the students actually like living in the

hotel better than living in the dorm.

The housing shortage has been attributed to two things — economic conditions and enrollment increases.

Apparently many people wanted to move back onto campus to offset the rising costs of living off campus, Ivy said. Utility and gas costs are also inflated.

According to Elbert Ockerman, dean of Admissions and Registrar, there are 23,500 students enrolled on the Lexington campus — 2,000 more than fall semester 1974.

Ivy predicts that the dorm housing problem will loosen up by the spring semester. "Traditionally we'll lose more students than we have spaces for by the spring semester. I suspect this will be to a lesser extent this year, however."

Rising utilities costs affect off-campus apartment rates

Continued from page 1

"We've raised our rent primarily because of taxes and utilities," Hall said. He cited substantial rate increases by Columbia Gas, Kentucky Utilities, and Lexington Water as reasons for increased rates.

His one-bedroom apartments rent for about \$150 monthly, utilities included, Hall said.

Increased maintenance costs and the usual summer slow-down also forced Reed to raise her rates \$10 a month, she said.

Her efficiencies now renting for \$140 monthly, not including electricity.

"It's the increase in costs, and the fact that we operate only nine months out of the year. We're a nine-month business. Rent is higher because of the nine-month season."

Broken leases have been a problem for the first time this semester, Alter said. All of her apartments were rented, but broken leases left her with several vacancies.

Parents force students to break leases because they don't ap-

prove of older housing in the campus area, she said.

"They (the parents) are unaware of the apartment situation here," she said.

Students are pleased with the old apartments, but the parents are appalled at the lack of modern conveniences and comforts, she said.

Requiring larger deposits is one way to avoid broken leases, Reed said. "If people have a lot to lose they won't break the lease." She hopes to avoid charging larger deposits, but

some landlords already require tenants to pay the first and last month's rent, plus a month's rent for security, she said.

"The only moral standard seems to be applied to the landlord, not the tenant. The landlord won't sue over broken leases because it costs too much money," Reed said.

People feel as if they're being taken by landlords charging higher rents, but compared to the rest of the country housing here is still very cheap, Alter said.

Padgett thinks UK police should receive pay hike

Continued from page 7

and municipal police forces, which does not include UK.

"Logically, our department should qualify," Padgett said. "Some people argue that if we get it, there would be a whole raft of people trying to qualify, but I don't see any correlation. Right now, we're looking at the best way to get at the legislature."

Padgett has lived in Lexington for all but the first year of his life. He went to Lafayette High

School, and he graduated from UK in 1969 with a degree in sociology, which he said was "a very unmarketable degree at that time. Everybody and his brother had a degree in sociology."

He says he intends to stay with his present position for a while. "I feel good about the job," he said. "I'm not as aggressive as some people my age, in that I have no specific career goals. But I enjoy UK, and I've been treated well."

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