

Hall questions Gay Lib caucus

New move by People's Party may violate their constitution

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

The acceptance of the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) as a caucus of UK's People's Party has been questioned by Jack Hall, dean of students.

Hall questioned two aspects of the acceptance by People's Party. First, whether or not the party is "providing a front for an organization not registered on campus." Secondly, Hall said the formation of the caucus was not in accordance with the People's Party constitution on file in his office.

The constitution states a member of People's Party must be either registered to vote under the party banner or be on a list of people supporting the People's Party. These members then decide on the make up of the UK chapter's steering committee. This committee, in turn makes up other committees, like the GLF caucus.

Such drastic amendments to the constitution may be needed that a review of the party's status as a campus organization may be in order, Hall said.

Howard Stovall, chairman of People's Party at UK, took issue with Hall's stand. But, as requested by Hall, he will submit an amended version of the constitution next week. The new document will allow any group of five or more persons the right to form a caucus and elect a representative to the party's steering committee.

At a rap session last night, the GLF caucus decided to confront Hall if he rejects the new constitution.

Stovall asked the group whether such a confrontation would jeopardize a motion going before the University Appeals Board, which could make GLF an official campus organization. The majority of the



It appears as if some members of the GLF caucus are about to stick their necks in the noose. People's Party is attempting to form a caucus for GLF and it is being questioned by Jack Hall, dean of students. People's Party and GLF met to determine what action to take in the event Hall rejected an amended constitution. (Staff photo by Linda Beatty.)

caucus voted in favor of a confrontation with Hall, if necessary.

GLF motion

The GLF motion will be taken up by the Appeals Board, headed by law professor Dr. Paul Willis, Oct. 6 with a decision expected by Nov. 3. Should the motion be

rejected, it would go to UK President Otis Singletary, whose decision is final.

According to the GLF caucus president Jenny (she refused to give her last name), court action will be taken if Singletary turns down the appeal.

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UK Med School orders controversial anatomy text

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Soon to be on the shelf at UK's School of Medicine is a new text book that has aroused much national controversy.

The text, "The Anatomical Basis of Medical Practice," has drawn fire from the Association of Women in Science (AWIS), who contend the book contains illustrations that are obscene and denigrative.

In fact, because of the objections raised by AWIS, along with many leading doctors in the country, the text is being recalled by

the publisher which means it will not be in the book stores.

The Lexington Herald reported earlier this week that UK's medical school would not purchase the text, but a school spokesman said yesterday the article was wrong. The book will be available here.

While UK administrators will not censor the book, it will not be circulated to the public and cannot be checked out of the library.

Only a few of the school's administrators had seen the publication when it was sent out by the publisher for consideration for ordering.

None were available to express their reactions.

As a result this reporter could determine little about the exact nature of the text.

Charges capitalism

Quoted in the newspaper story was Dr. Estelle Ramey, president-elect of AWIS, who said the new book "was obviously intended to make a lot of money by gingering up a rather dull subject with the fun and games of leering, naked women in seductive poses."

Ramey claimed the text promoted a "lascivious" approach to the study of anatomy that was a "denigration of

women, indeed the men practicing medicine."

If the book could actually be considered denigrative in nature, the school's spokesmen don't seem too concerned about it. One UK spokesman admitted that the book was ordered because the publisher had recalled it.

Text rejected

UK received the text in October 1971 on a standing order basis. It was returned, however, because the book "didn't add anything to the current literature in anatomy."

Later the decision was changed after the book was considered a keepsake. Administrators claim that the possibility of obscenity had nothing to do with initially rejecting the text.

The authors of "The Anatomical Basis of Medical Practice" are: Dr. Frederick Becker of Michigan State University and Drs. James Wilson and John Gehweiler of Duke University Medical Center.

The complaints issued by AWIS are not concerned only with illustrations. Ramey charges that on nearly every page are witty quips referring to the nudes.

One caption reads, "We are sorry that we cannot make available the addresses of the young ladies who grace our pages. Our wives burned our little address books at our last barbecue get-together."

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New addition coming to Med Center

By ROGER DRURY
Kernel Staff Writer

A new building is soon to be added to the University Medical Center complex according to Dr. Michael Romano, Medical Center vice president.

The new \$734,000 structure will have two floors parking lot underneath it at ground level. The building will be structurally similar to the Medical Center Annex Two and will be located at the present site of the parking lot near the Annex.

Bids on the building will be taken in two weeks. Construction is slated to start on the building in December or January of this year. The completion date is sometime in July of next year.

The two floors of the building will have a total of 20,000 square feet of floor space. The first floor will house a new department—the Department of Family Practice. The second floor will house the Student Health Service (SHS).

The new building is specifically designed to care for the "primary" or "outpatient" cases. These are the clinical cases, the type handled by both SHS and the family practice doctors.

The building will be a great improvement over present facilities since Dr. Frank Cascio, director of SHS, and Dr. James Burdette, chairman of the family practice department, made suggestions and helped in its design.

Continued on Page 8

Inside the Kernel

Von Hoffman gives a voice to the other side of terrorism on page 3. Pistol Pete returns, see the sports page. Spirits, UFO's and other freaky things are on page 7. If you happen to be freaky yourself, see the classifieds. You may find a friend.

According to University policy today is the last day students may pay registration fees. Under the regulation students who actively attend classes have within 30 days after the first day of classes to pay fees.

That day for the fall semester happens to be today. According to Lawrence Forgý, vice president for business affairs, any students who have not paid their fees by Sept. 29 will be considered delinquent and have their registration cancelled.

Today: Chili and cool

Chili tonight and cool tamale. That's the weather forecast, not the menu at the cafeteria. There's also a 60 percent chance of rain today. Today's high will be near 80, with the low in the mid-50's. The high for tomorrow's game will be in the upper 60's.

Anti-GLF move a big mistake

Only last Wednesday the UK Gay Liberation Front won a partial victory in its battle for recognition as a campus organization when the People's Party voted to allow the GLF to form a "caucus" within the party. But even this is endangered.

Dean of Students Jack Hall has objected to the move on two somewhat specious points: that it violates the People's Party constitution and that the People's Party is acting as a "front" for another organization.

The first charge is but a technicality. Campus organizations are not bound to their initial constitutions for eternity; amendment procedures exist and can be followed (as People's Party chairman Howard Stovall says he will do).

The second charge is also questionable. Activist groups customarily embrace a wide range of political and social issues. Alliances and coalitions between different organizations come and go. If the People's Party chooses to include homosexuals within its ranks, such is its right.

We fear Hall's actions are unnecessary intervention in the affairs of a student organization. If the Student Affairs Office is about to begin policing the internal operations of campus clubs, who will be next?

We feel the addition of the GLF as a caucus is a matter best left up to the People's Party, not the UK administration.



\$tudenomics is a big deal

Lexington has never been cursed with the intense town vs. gown rivalry that has plagued some communities with large university establishments. Still, a glance at the letters column of the local newspapers shows that not all citizens are happy with the social and cultural presence of our institution in their town.

So we hope they were listening last week when UK's Larry Forgy, Jr., vice president for business affairs, told a Chamber of Commerce gathering just what the University means to the community's economy. It made fascinating listening.

According to Forgy, UK payrolls, student expenditures and related institutional purchases pump some \$150 million into the region's economy annually. Students' personal spending alone—on everything from hamburgers to gasoline—totals \$8 million.

Local businessmen who complain of political activities centering on the University should consider the \$5 million students cough up for room and board, the \$3.5 million spent by UK on equipment, goods and food supplies and the \$30 million in campus construction scheduled for the next two years.

In addition to economic stimulation, UK provides Lexington with social and cultural input lacking in many backwater Kentucky towns. This ranges from politicians and artists who appear on campus to a class in urban problems that includes several members of the City-County Planning Commission.

As we add up all that our University has given the city, we wonder if those citizens who complain would really expell us, given a chance. For without UK, Lexington would be a small, dull town. With it, Lexington is Kentucky's second city.

Letters

Attacks Scholl

I'm afraid Tom Scholl has quite some distance to go before becoming a reputable balance to Nicholas Von Hoffman.

Attacking from a Republican stand, Scholl first tried blasting McGovern's personality. That is quite a dangerous thing to start when one is supporting a President that has all the attraction of a rust spot on a new car.

Scholl next related McGovern's supposed inability to discuss the issues with the voters. That is a singularly large, blank shell when one realizes how Nixon seems strongly allergic to meetings with the press, has refused to debate in any form, and never comes close to discussing anything with any average citizen.

Instead, RMN enjoys mouthing beautiful rehearsed rhetoric that on investigation appears empty, or contenting himself to let Pat, the girls, or assorted cabinet puppets carry the political ball.

In stating their desire to die for the Vietnamese, Pat and Tricia may have reached a new low, however, considering they can't even get their husbands on the front lines. The old phrase now seems to read, "way behind every good political wife, there's a politician."

Finally, Tom Scholl insinuated the Democrats were the real people behind the

Watergate Incident. Ridiculous! If Nixon's handpicked "investigators" cannot find anything but "midnight-riding" Republicans, where does Tom get his information? Perhaps he got the story from Spiro T. who tossed out the same fantasy, with the same usual lack of substance, in one of his recent speeches.

Bart Sullivan
Journalism Sophomore

Band booster

After reading the article in Tuesday's (Sept. 26) Kernel about the UK-Alabama game, I looked at the front page of the paper to see if I was reading the Alabama Kernel instead of the Kentucky Kernel.

There was nothing said about the superb performance made by the UK band. The article praised the Alabama band by saying that they brought the crowd to its feet. It was the UK band that got the standing ovation. The publicity the Kernel gives our band is practically non-existent. The UK band is one of the best organizations representing the University and a change in the Kernel policy towards the band would be most welcome.

Mary Lou Frank
A&S Junior

Africans meet

The number of African students in different colleges in Kentucky is terribly small when compared to other states. The total number of African students in this state may be 85 to 90 and most of them are in colleges under UK or are in UK's Lexington campus. The above number is, however, very important in that it represents students from most of the African states.

Out of the above possible number about 70 Africans met on Sept. 16 on the UK campus and created the African Students Association in Kentucky (ASAK). This association is important and unique in that it is a continental association and moreover it is the first of its kind on the UK campus and in the state at large.

The aims of the association are simple and professional in view. One of its aims, for example, is to disseminate correct information about Africa. This is important, I think, because many students in UK and other colleges do not have correct information about Africa.

I hope that this continental association will be a vital link between African students and UK including its community colleges and other colleges in Kentucky.

I congratulate the first officers of this important association, African Students Association in Kentucky, and I challenge them to work very hard and diligently to alleviate the objectives of this bona fide association. I also challenge them during their first few weeks of office to go ahead and register this association in UK.

Legesse Zerihun
Graduate Student

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Nicholas VonHoffman



Arabs turn to armed violence

WASHINGTON—Who drops the booby-trapped letters in the mail box? Who with their Kalashnikov machineguns murderously enters the apartments of sleeping athletes? Who has put the entire world under threat of hijack?

It is us, says Fawaz Turki: "Only when we took to armed violence did the world stop calling us 'the Arab refugees' and start calling us Palestinians." Yet even now, when they are in the forefront of the international mind, most of us have only the faintest idea who these terrorists might be or how they got that way. Although there are perhaps two million of them they are hidden people, and that's what makes Fawaz Turki so valuable.

Born in Balad el Sheik near Haifa, in what was once Palestine, in 1940, Fawaz Turki and his family were driven from their home so that he might live in the refugee camps of Lebanon in an atmosphere of "crazy sorrow." The child of the Palestinian Arab diaspora, he has grown up to write a book that tells us who mails those lethal letters and why. ("The Disinherited: Journal of a Palestinian Exile." Monthly Review Press, 116 West 114th Street, New York City, 10011, \$5.95.)

You may be next

Inasmuch as Fawaz Turki's people have already given us Sirhan Sirhan, Leila Khaled, Munich and the massacre in the Tel Aviv airport, we'd best stop dismissing them as just a bunch of Arabs. Any of us may be the next victims, and that's no exaggeration if you read what George Habbash, the founder of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, says.

Habbash's group is one of the circle of organizations that pull off the hijackings and such, and so when he speaks we may save our skins by listening: "Has it been said that these operations expose the lives of innocent people to danger? In today's world no one is innocent, no one is neutral. A man is either with the oppressor or the oppressed. He who takes no interest in politics gives his blessing to the prevailing order."

Richard M. Nixon feels the same way when he declares a whole nation a free-fire zone, but he comes to his conclusions bloodlessly by staying up too late studying the trigonometry of politics. The other way to come to such terrifying opinions is through growing up in a condition of violent, impoverished, estranged, stateless morbidity. That's what happened to Fawaz Turki.

Learned use of terror

As a little kid he saw the English soldiers kick his fellow countrymen into the gutter for the fun of it. Then he learned the use of terror from the

Zionists, the same people that his generation would grow up to practice terror on. So he writes: "In one operation alone, on April 9, 1948, a detachment of the Irgun (a Zionist guerrilla organization) attacked the small rural community of Deir Yassin and killed every man, woman and child of its 254 inhabitants."

Afterward there were the camps where "our tattered rags hung on us like white flags of surrender" and where his mother and sisters were beaten up by drunken Lebanese cops, where he peddled on the streets of Beirut to bring money home to the family and where his father grew old and died listening to "the incessant propaganda that Radio Cairo subjected us to."

Death in novel forms

Out of this pain and disfigurement the Palestinians came to be mirror-image Zionists, resembling the people who came to their land and evicted them. The generation of Palestinian Arabs that Turki describes display the same striving, the same capacity for sacrifice and blood, the same unbribeable, undistractable, unmoveable determination to have their homeland that distinguished the Zionists who founded the state of Israel.

This is no mob of unemployed camel drivers. Instead the Palestinian exiles turn out to be an energetic, industrious and educated people who have the technical know-how to bring death to us in all its modern and novel forms. Couple that with their disdain and resentment of nations, Arab and non-Arab alike, and you have a people who will do whatever is required to see that no peace comes to the Middle East of which they are not part, parcel and signatory.

Read these words of Fawaz Turki and buy your next airplane ticket abroad with trepidation: "I hated. I hated the world and the order of reality around me. I hated being dispossessed of a nation and an identity. . . I hated not being part of a culture. I hated being a hybrid, an outcast and a zero. A problem. Dwelling in a world that suspended me aloft, petrified my being and denied me a place among men until the problem was resolved."

Give me a gun

"Give me a gun, man, and I will blow my own or somebody else's brains out. . . I will write slogans on all the walls of the s— houses from here to Katmandu to tell the world what I think of their gods and their angels, of their values and matrix of logic, of their sense of history and the sadness of poetry suppressed in the soul of disinherited men. For that is where it all belongs. In the s— house."

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Myer keeps kitchen going

By JOHN ELLIS
 Kernel Staff Writer
 How's this for a meal: 500 pounds of beef, 180 pounds of another meat, 250 quarts of corn and green beans, 40 crates of lettuce, topped off with 600 gallons of milk?

The everyday housewife doesn't have to prepare this much food to feed her family, but Ms. Martha Ann Myer isn't your everyday housewife. Instead she has the task of feeding her "family" of approximately 3,100 students daily at the Complex Commons cafeteria.

"This really is an unusual job when you consider the numbers we have to feed," said Myer.

The manager estimates the Complex cafeteria feeds approximately 700 for breakfast, 100 for continental breakfast, 1,200 to 1,300 for lunch and about 2,300 for dinner.

"In relation to dinners, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays seem to be our biggest days," Myer said.

Often the estimate for how many students will be eating at a certain time will be too high and the result will be left over food.

"We never mix the food and serve it as something else. If the food is originally served as corn one night and some is left over, it will be sealed and re-heated the next meal as corn, not as a mixture," she said.

Board fees raised
 The three managers of the University cafeterias meet monthly with Allan Rieman, food service director, to plan a five-week menu to be used in all the cafeterias. After the five week period has ended, the menu is served over again with corrections for seasonal food changes.

The cafeterias receive no money from the University. Their budget comes from the total board fees the student pays.

Besides the regular meals, the cafeterias try to serve at least one "special" meal a month. The special meal for September was steak, which Myer estimated some 2,300 students consumed at the Complex cafeteria.

Student workers
 The Complex cafeteria employs 60 full-time workers and more than 200 students.

"We couldn't run without our student workers," said Myer. "We just couldn't afford it any other way."

The student work force is paid the same salary as a full-time worker for a comparable job.

The Foods Director met with the managers early in the year and initiated the plan of giving the students a pack of plastic dishes with the purchase of their mealbooks. Figures show over \$10,000 worth of dishes and utensils were "borrowed" from the Complex cafeteria alone last year.

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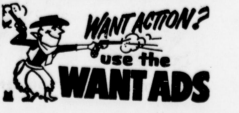
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UK obstetrician calls abortions relatively safe

Dr. John Durhing, a UK Medical Center obstetrician, Tuesday night told an audience that it is "safer to have an abortion in a hospital-affiliated clinic in New York than it is to have a baby in Kentucky."

His remarks came in a forum on live birth and birth control sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary.

Durhing said 18 women died for every 100,000 births last year in Kentucky while eight women died in New York hospitals during the same number of abortions.

At the beginning of the two-hour program, the audience of more than 250 men and women saw films of live birth and various techniques of surgical sterilization.

After two vividly depicted births—one in which physicians used forceps to manually speed the labor process—the audience seemed to cry for relief when the third birth sequence began.

At another point in the films when it appeared the doctor was having trouble puncturing a patient's skin with a syringe, the audience erupted with laughter as the needle swayed under the pressure.

After the films, Durhing told the students they had seen childbirth under very realistic conditions. "You have seen more (in the films) than you would tonight in the Medical Center's delivery room," he said.

Payne convicted on rape charge

ATLANTA AP—Atlanta Hawks basketball star Tom Payne was found guilty on one of three charges of rape Wednesday night and sentenced to two years in prison by a jury of eight women and four men.

Payne, a former UK player, was found not guilty on the other two rape charges. The trial was held before Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie in the Fulton County Courthouse.

Lawyers for Payne say they will appeal.

Payne had testified Tuesday as the final defense witness while earlier character witnesses included Hawks star Pete Maravich and other Atlanta players.

Construction falls behind schedule

The connecting of the Upper Street steam plant with the Medical Center steam plant is behind schedule, says Clifton J. Marshall, director of the Design and Construction Division.

Marshall blamed the delays on the bad weather this summer and problems caused by the trees on Limestone Street. It should be completed by the end of the year, he predicted.

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People's Party may lose status as campus group

Continued from Page 1

Regarding the present question with Hall, Stovall felt the constitutionality of the GLF caucus was not the real issue.

"Dean Hall's actions are clearly designed to blot out the 'gay problem' wherever it comes up," Stovall said. "It is not unreasonable to think that the UK People's Party may find its status as a student organization cancelled because we are not afraid to treat gay people as human beings," he said.

Stated purpose

According to Stovall, Hall stated the holding of meetings by GLF caucus does not conform to the party's stated purpose, which is "to educate, distribute information and elect or support candidates for public office."

Stovall disagrees, feeling the party is within its rights to form caucuses.

The meeting last night also raised the question of whether or not the administration has the right to dictate a group's internal structure once it is an official campus organization.

At last night's session, committees were formed to begin a gay counseling service and initiate forums to be presented upon invitation to University classes.

Roger Ware, GLF off-campus spokesman, felt these programs would help the homosexual in the community. Ware cited five attempted suicides by homosexuals in the last two months and the general need for these people to talk about their sexuality.

The next GLF caucus meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5. Although the meeting's site is still undetermined, People's Party senatorial candidate William Bartley is scheduled to speak with the group.

New type of class to begin next month

For the first time UK students may sign up for a French class late in the semester.

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 2, students interested in starting elementary French may register for a new type of class.

The French department has divided its two-semester, eight-credit course into eight self-contained units, each lasting just over three weeks and each worth one hour credit.

After each unit, the student will

be tested and will decide whether to proceed to the next unit or repeat the first one.

If the student proceeds one credit hour with a grade will be earned. If the student chooses to repeat the unit, the grade will not be recorded until the end of the repeated unit is reached.

Students interested in registering for the class should check with their advisers and the French Department.

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Cool medium:

The aliens will get you, if you don't watch out

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

One might expect a lot of weirdos to turn up an event like this.

Phyllis Virtue Schlemmer, one of America's foremost mediums, is about to speak here at the Kentucky Training Center.

But there's not a freaky face to be seen. In fact, it looks more like a congregation from the Baptist Church or a group from the country club.

The building itself looked like a typical country club. Plush red carpet, aged wooden walls, even a cocktail lounge.

Some of the people carried drinks like they were at a cocktail party. A black man in a red tux was serving drinks at the bar.

It wasn't what one would expect to see at a meeting of supernaturalists. Men in pastel Arrow shirts, most of them being dragged along by their wives. Old ladies with snow white hair.

Just normal people, it seemed—until after the lecture when Schlemmer asked for questions.

Voice in ear

"I have a voice that speaks in my right ear," said a large middle-aged woman.

"Someone is trying to contact you," said Schlemmer. "You need to meditate."

An old white-haired lady starts talking about her meditation. "It's beautiful," she said. Someone asked her age. "I'm 88 and proud of it," she said.

Later a woman in thick spectacles asked Schlemmer if she could sense someone in the

audience trying to contact her by telepathy. "Someone by a certain name," she said.

At first Schlemmer looked nervous. But she didn't lose her cool. "I think everyone is," she said. Everyone laughed.

Aliens attack

Someone asked her about UFO's. She said that last summer she was having a rap session with about 100 students at Carleton College in Minnesota. It was a few minutes past midnight. Suddenly, there appeared aliens from outer space!

They walked around the room, circling everyone with "a blue liquid light" she said. A canopy appeared over everyone.

"Everyone saw it," she said. Then it fell and disintegrated. But the aliens, they were still in the room.

Schlemmer went on: There was a crippled woman sitting near her. The aliens came and circled her with a yellow light.

Something's happening, she cried. "I think I can walk." She stood and she walked.

Back to now:

There was a woman near the front of the room, close to Schlemmer. She was listening intently. She was in a wheelchair. She looked up at Schlemmer sadly. She said nothing, only listened.

Schlemmer said the aliens then left. They had told her they wouldn't bother the earthlings until they began to unbalance the universe.

SCB gets rights to Coliseum concerts

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Revisions in the University Governing Regulations have given the Student Center Board (SCB) exclusive rights to promote and produce concerts in Memorial Coliseum. The only exception will be the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Scott T. Wendelsdorf, Student Government (SG) president, said he will attempt to get the revisions "thrown out" at the Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 17. "I will oppose the measure because it is too narrow in scope and any student organization should have the

right to use the Coliseum," he said.

According to the wording of the new regulations, University groups may use the coliseum only if the event to be scheduled is "significantly related to the purposes and curricula of the University."

Non-University

Non-University groups may apply for use of the coliseum only when the program to be presented is of an "educational, cultural, or charitable nature."

In theory the Athletic Association has the power to approve or reject applications for use of the coliseum. But Harry Lancaster, director of the Athletic Association, said his

office forwards all applications to the SCB where they are then acted upon.

Mary Jo Mertens, program director of the Student Center Board (SCB), said she was unfamiliar with the new revisions. Students who want to use the coliseum usually ignore the application route and talk directly to her she said.

After discussing the financial and technical problems involved in presenting an event, "9 out of 10" applicants decide not to go ahead with their plans she said.

If the applicant is able to meet the required standards, the final decision is made jointly by the SCB and Jack Hall, dean of students.

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Overpopulation hits physics class

By GARY GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

What would you do if you were a professor and one of your classes had 24 times more students than the previous time you taught it?

If you are Dr. B.R. Gossick, you move a television camera into the classroom, tell the bookstores to order more books and feel slightly flattered that your class is so popular.

Gossick, chairman of the physics department, teaches Physics 140, the acoustics of musical instruments. (Acoustics is the study of the transmission of sounds.) Last fall this class was offered for the first time and only four students signed up for it. This fall 95 people are taking it. Gossick said he only expected about 15.

One of the problems of a larger class is the students' distance from the scientific equipment Gossick said. To overcome this problem a TV camera and screen are used as visual aids.

Large increase
Why has there been such a large increase in students? Gossick said the class was not in the course catalog the first time it was taught, which helps explain why. A call to the music depart-

ment also reveals that Physics 140 is recommended, although not required, for music majors.

Word of mouth may be another reason for the increase in participation. The class covers an unusual and interesting topic. There is no mathematics involved, as in most physics classes.


Probably the most important reason for the popularity of Physics 140 is that it satisfies the physical sciences area of the general studies requirement.

Well qualified
Gossick is well qualified to teach this course, with a master's degree in music, besides his Ph.D. in physics.

The acoustics laboratory Gossick uses is full of equipment for examining different aspects of sound. This is where he puts together the demonstrations he shows the class.

For example, with an oscilloscope, an instrument which reproduces a visual imprint of sound, he can show that the high notes on a recorder, a type of wooden flute, are almost perfect sine curves. But the oscilloscope will show the lower notes are combinations of several different sine curves.

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Tenants' rights group continues housing efforts

Lousy landlords and illegal rent increases were issues at the Tenants' Rights Organization (TRO) meeting last night.

Student tenants must be educated concerning their legal rights as tenants, said John Rotter, TRO president. For example, tenants have a legal right to know the rent on their apartment last year.

TRO has already dealt with 21 housing problems. But, more tenants will file complaints as rotten weather sets in Rotter said.

TRO members discussed a "model lease" for tenants that will give tenants a better break and resolve some ambiguities now in many leases.

The TRO research committee aids tenants by studying the power levels within city and county government, said Rotter. A service committee works from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily to give tenants immediate advice or reference to other sources, he said. A file on good and bad landlords is available, too, he said.

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New location set for Health Service

Continued from Page 1

Frank Bailey, director of public information at the Medical Center, pointed out the advantages of the new location for students using SHS. The new site for the service is much closer to the center of campus and thus, much closer to the majority of students he said.

The office space presently occupied by SHS will be used for "decompressing" other hospital departments, said Romano. "We have 18 departments right now that could use that whole area," he said.

According to Romano, until about three months ago, the plans were to rent the Pancake House Restaurant and turn it into the facility to house the new department. Burdette had been hired and many arrangements made when the deal was called off.

The new building is to be named after Dr. William R. Willard who was vice president of the Medical Center from 1956 to 1970. He was responsible for much of the Center's development.

Sport

UK faces Indiana; both on rebound

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

"I'm not taking this ball game as the whole season. I'd be a fool if I started knocking the team and complaining. I still think we're a good team and these are good young men."

Three guesses as to who said that. Could it have been Bob Devaney after his Nebraska team lost to UCLA, or maybe Vince Dooley last week after Georgia was smashed by Tulane, or finally John Ray as he reviewed the films of the Kentucky clash with quick and powerful Alabama?

Wrong on all three counts. It was Indiana's John Pont who saw his team fall to Texas Christian University, 31-28, last week in Bloomington.

IU also 1-1

The Hoosiers, like Kentucky, enter their third game of the season with a 1-1 record. But unlike Kentucky, Indiana proved that once in the hole it could dig its way back to the top with a respectable loss.

Indiana was down 14 points to TCU almost as quickly as the Wildcats fell behind to Alabama. But at the end of the first half the Hoosiers had closed the gap to 14-6. Even though TCU moved out to a 17-6 lead in the second half Indiana got within four at 24-20. Behind 31-28 with less than four minutes remaining IU took the ball into TCU territory only to be stymied by a tough Frog defense as time ran out.

McNulty is key

Indiana's ability to come back rests in the passing arm of quarterback Ted McNulty. McNulty has completed 44 of his 66 attempts this season and will pose a definite threat to the Kentucky secondary. Against TCU he garnered 282 yards with 23 completions.

McNulty's favorite target is split end Glenn Scolnik. Scolnik grabbed nine aeriels against TCU for 175 yards and has caught 17 passes for the season, gaining 261 yards.

Ray centered his thoughts during the week on the Hoosier passing game. "I'm worried about their passing attack, they've got a really good one. They have thrown the ball more but then they've had more op-

portunities," Ray said while reflecting in his mind, the strong Alabama rush which nailed Dinky McKay in the backfield several times last week.

As a team Ray ranks IU as a good one.

"They are confident this year and they've improved a lot since last year. They're better than Villanova but not as quick as Alabama," said the Kentucky mentor.

Both teams will use the "I" formation on offense and the basic 4-4 defensive setup giving each the same advantage, close to nothing.

UK efforts during the week centered on better execution. "We've been going to the basics and executing," said Ray after acknowledging attempts on special plays last week for Alabama.

After watching the Crimson Tide defense crash through the UK offensive line at will in Birmingham Ray reported that "they (the offensive line) have been working on all types of blocking this week."

Team spirit good

Alabama hasn't dampened team morale according to Ray. "Spirits are real good. I'm not worried about that part of it, we just have to execute better."

Without Chris Gartner, a native of Gothenburg, Sweden, IU might have beaten Kentucky by a 14-8 margin last season instead of 26-8 but the 6-foot, 160 lb. field goal specialist connected on boots of 32, 39 and two 47 yard attempts.

An optimistic Ray said that UK wasn't working on a special defense against Gartner because, "We hope we don't let them get that close."

When asked if the game would be a high scoring affair Ray said he couldn't predict a score. "Both offenses have the ability to score but both defenses have shown that they have real good ability. You just can't be sure about this game of football," he concluded.

UK soccer

The UK soccer team will meet Indiana University, one of the finest teams in the nation, this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the field behind the Complex tennis courts.

JV tryouts announced

Students interested in trying out for the junior varsity basketball team are requested to attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m., Monday Oct. 2, at courtside in Memorial Coliseum.

Assistant basketball coach Dick Parsons said all freshmen and sophomores, or students with three years athletic eligibility

remaining quality for the junior varsity program.

Just five student-athletes have been signed to grants-in-aid this season and Parsons emphasized the need for additional players to fill out the roster.

The junior varsity will play 17 games in a schedule which features five attractive trips.

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Late in evening, bring out bottle and say: "My mother left me this bottle of wine in her will. She specified that I was to drink it with my bride on our wedding day - but, gee, I'd rather drink it now... with YOU."

— W.B. Waldowski

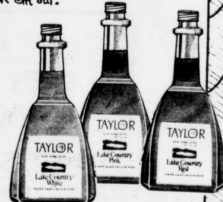
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It's only a game by Mike Tierney

"Just an exhibition, my man. If you win, it's great. If you lose, you don't worry about it."

Just an exhibition, this basketball bout between the NBA's Atlanta Hawks and the ABA's Kentucky Colonels?

In the midst of baseball's pennant races and college football's growing excitement, over 3,000 fans came to Frankfort to see it. Most traveled from Louisville and Lexington in driving rain, leaving their transistors at home to let the UK-Alabama massacre fall upon deaf ears.

They came to see him.

Admittedly, there was Dan Issel, the most popular young resident of Kentucky since Daniel Boone. There were former UK compatriots Lou Dampier and Mike Pratt. And there was 9-foot-7 Artis Gilmore, who maybe could stuff a basket tacked on the 20th floor of the nearby State Office Tower.

Was 54 Erving?

Then, on the bad guys' team, there was No. 54, with no name on the back of his jersey and no No. 54 listed in the program. Rumor has it that the guy was Julius Erving, who plays on the Squires, Hawks and Bucks—all at the same time.

Whoever he was, he could probably leap over that office tower.

But, when it came down to the introductions, the man who got the most applause had "Pistol" written on his jersey.

Yep, Pistol was back in Kentucky. The man who scored 2063 points, it seemed like, in three games against UK at Lexington. The man who could make a basketball do more tricks than your blue-ribbon dog, Spot.

The fans' remembered him. They cheered loud and long.

And, after three quarters, they were disappointed. Oh, were they disappointed.

His statistics tell the story: one for seven from the field, seven points, three assists.

Sole basket was gift
His only basket never went through the hoop. A kindly referee took sympathy and called goal-tending on a Colonel when, actually, it was teammate Lou Hudson who escaped uncharged.

On the next play, his first attempt at a fancy pass was intercepted by Dampier, who isn't exactly a Walt Frazier on defense. And on it went.

"Those first 46 minutes were ridiculous," he would recall afterward. "I played terrible. Last couple of minutes, I was relaxed. I got started then."

Hawks up by three. Two minutes to go. Twenty-footer by Pistol. Swish.

Hawks up by three. One minute to go. Pistol stops at baseline, double-teamed. Off-balance. Bank. Swish.

Hawks up by three. Twenty-one seconds left. Pistol draws two-shot foul. Swish. Swish.

Hawks win by three.

Recovered from mono

"I'm in terrible shape mentally," he continued, sitting naked on a dressing-room bench. "I'm back up to 200 pounds (after suffering from monoencephalitis last year), but I'm too tight out there mentally."

What's with the Mark Spitz mustache and the shorter hair? And those greasy TV commercials?

"My man, you live to be a success. When opportunities come, you absorb 'em. Like you will, too, in later life, right?"

No. 54 enters. "Give me a beer," he cries to teammates, who are by now all enjoying a Budweiser. All except Pistol.

Do you miss playing in Lexington?

"No, my man."

He grabbed me by the arm. "Later," he said, smiling devilishly. "And say hey to all the Kentucky Wildcats."

Hey, Pistol, us Kentucky Wildcats miss you.

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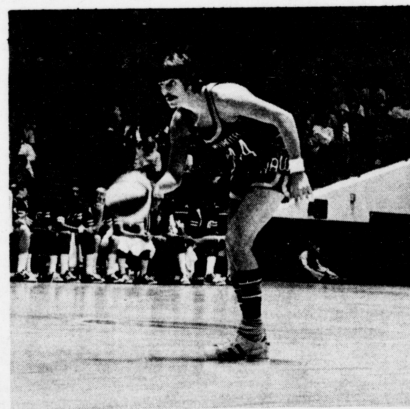
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Pistol The new Pete Maravich, sporting a Spitzian mustache and an Atlanta Hawks suit, crouches at last week's Kentucky Colonels exhibition game in Frankfort. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

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Campus Wrapup

Sororities start blood donor program

Responding to an urgent need for transfusable blood for patients at the Med Center, the Panhellenic Council and the 14 sororities which make up its membership have established a donor program.

The hospital selects patients who have significant blood needs which are too expensive for them to afford and informs the sorority or sororities "on call" for the month.

The donors then give blood in the patient's name at the Central Kentucky

Blood Center, the central blood unit in the county.

Whole blood costs \$25 per unit normally, if it is not provided free by a donor. The program benefits patients who will require at least 25 units of blood.

The program, which began this month, involves about 500 women. Hospital officials estimate that 25 to 50 patients will receive help through the program through the spring semester.

Game day parking limited on streets

The Lexington Police Dept. has announced that it will cite and impound any vehicles parked in the following areas from about two hours before each football game until after the game:

East side of Harrison Avenue, from Euclid to E. Maxwell, on Rose Street from E. Main to Euclid, and on Euclid from

Rose Street to S. Limestone.

The restricted areas, which are normally permitted parking areas, will go into effect tomorrow.

Also, the police urge drivers to exit on S. Limestone south to New Circle Road to ease the traffic tie-up at Waller Avenue and Virginia Avenue.

World Wrapup

Released POWs head for home

COPENHAGEN AP—Three American pilots released from North Vietnamese prison camps flew home last night and one said the American people must bear the "responsibility" for bringing the remaining 400 men out of captivity. They had arrived in Denmark from Moscow, on route home from Peking and Hanoi with their antiwar chaperones.

Saigon quashes settlement rumors

SAIGON AP—Attention in Saigon was diverted from the war to political developments that touched off speculation that two days of secret meetings in Paris between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese had produced a settlement of the war.

Nixon's welfare support doubted by Ribicoff

WASHINGTON AP—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., yesterday introduced a substitute welfare reform proposal and said it could become law if President Nixon would support it.

But he said he now had grave doubts the President still supported the Family Assistance Plan he first asked Congress to enact in 1969.

Instead, Ribicoff told the Senate, he believed the administration now had decided to use "the welfare mess" as a political football in a presidential election year.

Memos

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Sept. 29, 3:10 p.m., Room AS-505. Dr. Ralph Miller, assistant professor of the Pharmacology Department of UK, will speak on "Brain Adrenal System Function: Influence of Posterior Pituitary Factors."

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE: Coffee House, Monday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Room 263, Student Center.

DR. WILLIAM LYONS will speak Monday, Oct. 2, noon, Student Center Theatre on proposed merger of Lexington-Fayette Co. government. Of interest to all Fayette County voters.

THE HENRY CLAY PHILATELIC SOCIETY invites fellow stamp collectors to attend its meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., faculty lounge of the Student Center.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet Friday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m., Room 106, Journalism Bldg. All members must attend. For info 254-7409.

REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for Absentee Ballots, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to Noon Room 313 Frazee Hall. (People's Party Office)

DEPT. OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY will present a colloquium Friday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., Room 153 Chem-Physics Bldg. Dr. Conley Powell, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering UK, will speak on "Interstellar Flight."

UK TENANT'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION will hold a discussion on availability of food stamps for all students and housing difficulties for student tenants Monday, Oct. 2, Room 212, Classroom Bldg. Food stamp discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. and housing will be at 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER LSAT DEADLINE is Sept. 29. Applications are available at Counseling and School.

GALE SHANGOLD, former co-ordinator of the Cleveland Abortion Project Coalition, will speak on "The Politics of Women's Liberation" Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center; a discussion will follow this first of the Young Socialist Alliance's forum series.

CHECKING SESSION for all persons instructed in Transcendental Meditation Friday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL meeting in Detroit—October 6, 7, 8—to plan strategy for attack on abortion laws at national level. Phone Brenda Deboard (Nicholasville) 885-6532 or Wayne Davis (Lexington) 277-4330.

DR. MICHAEL BALES will speak Friday, Sept. 29, noon, Baptist Student Center Encounter House on "Limits to a Right to Procreate." Free lunch will be provided.

FREE SWIMMING PARTY sponsored by Almoray Student Affairs will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at the Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Keys Road.

GPSA, The Graduate and Professional Student Association picnic will be Sunday, Oct. 1. For details, call or go by the GPSA office, Room 302, Frazee Hall, 7-2378.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board announces a change in the time of showing for the Horror Films on Friday and Saturday nights, from 11:45 to 11:30. All Horror Films from now on will be shown at 11:30. This change was made because of conflicts in building scheduling in the Student Center.

SOCIETY'S PRO LEGIBUS members please leave your address in the SPL box (Speech Department) 14th floor, Office Tower.

COFFEE HOUSE will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$ 75 to UK students and \$125 to non-students.

GPSA, The Graduate and Professional Student Association, will meet Monday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. The floor will be open for nominations for Vice President to be elected at this meeting.

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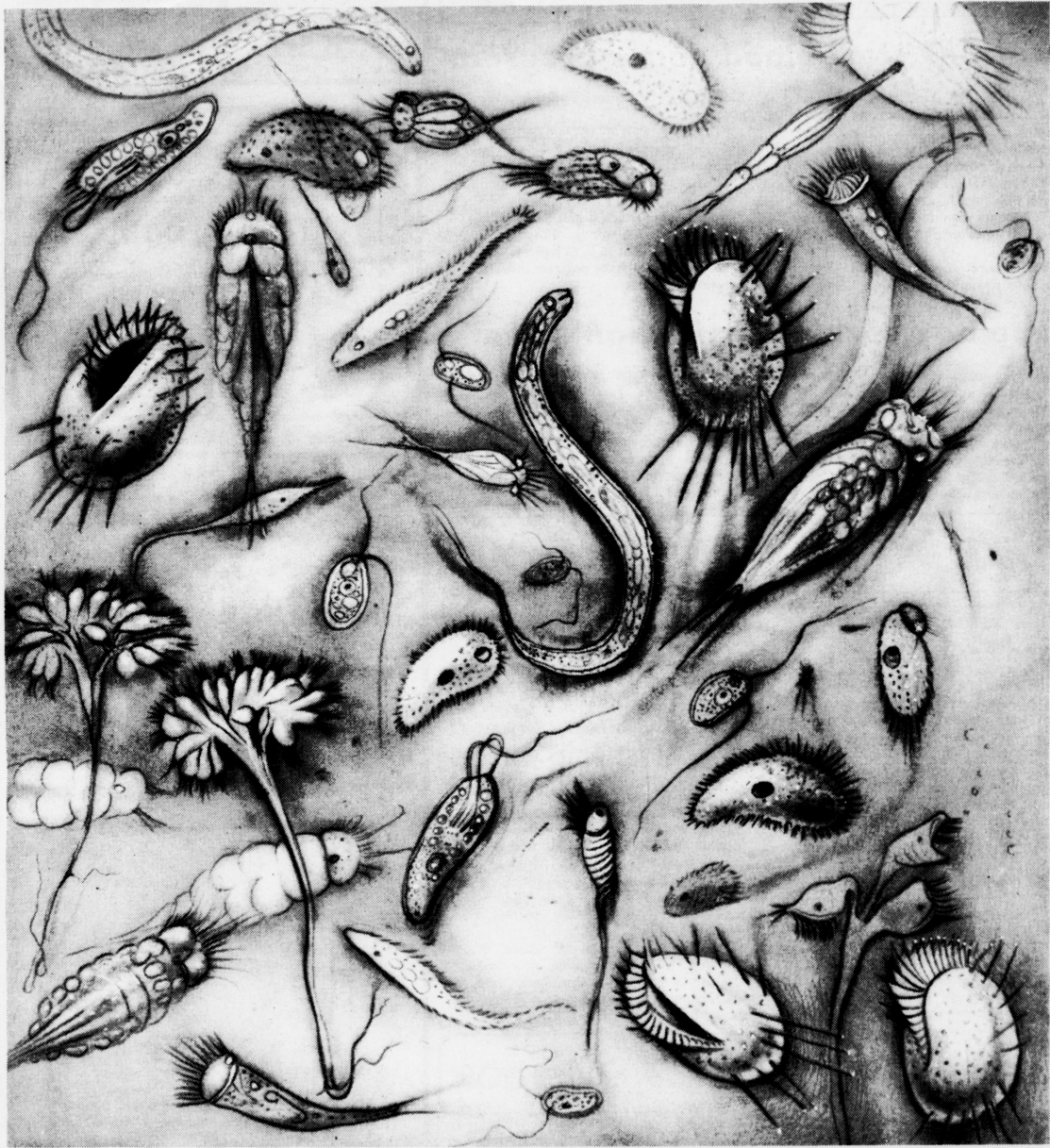
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We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.