

# Venereal disease

## Health service has problem gaining students' trust

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Assistant Managing Editor

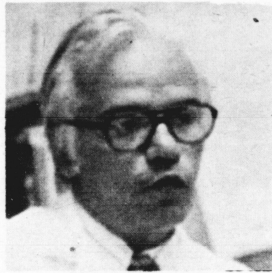
"V.D. is nothing to clap about" proclaims a bright multi-colored poster on the front desk at the Student Health Service (SHS).

And if UK students believe the posters, the clap, if properly treated, is nothing to worry about.

"The main problem we have is getting students to trust us," said Dr. Frank Cascio, SHS director. "I think they consider us as part of the administration and are therefore reluctant to come to us for treatment of venereal disease."

Last year there were 55 confirmed cases of gonorrhea diagnosed by SHS. This is not representative of the total number of cases of V.D. at UK, Cascio said.

"This is obviously an unrealistic figure," he said. "When you consider that there are over 21,000 students at UK and that over 9,000 cases of venereal disease were reported in Fayette County, you realize that a lot of students must be going to the Fayette County Health Department (FCHD) or to private physicians for



DR. FRANK CASCIO

treatment."

Part of students' reluctance to come to UK's health service is the result of fears that their medical records will not be kept confidential or that they will become part of student's permanent university records, Cascio said.

"Actually, I think we are more discreet about the records that we release than most agencies," he said. "I have had instances where students have requested



BETTY MOTT

that we forward their medical records, containing confidential material, to potential employers.

"In some cases I have called the students and told them that I will delete certain records that could be embarrassing to them and that are none of the employer's business," he said. "Very few agencies are that considerate."

From the records, Betty Mott, a clinical nurse, has compiled a list denoting various

patterns that have developed over the past few years at UK.

"Reported cases of V.D. fluctuate between months," she said. "There is a marked increase of cases right after spring break and during September, when students return from summer vacation."

The number of males and females with confirmed cases of V.D. are about equal, but there is a distinct difference between age groups and class levels, she said.

"Students between the ages of 20 and 22 reported 27 of the confirmed gonorrhea cases," Mott said. "Eleven persons between 17 and 19 had it, and 13 persons between 23 and 25 had it. Only three cases were confirmed for persons over 25," she said. "We haven't had a confirmed case of syphilis in eight years."

Sophomores and juniors reported 27 cases of gonorrhea, Mott said.

"The rest of the cases were pretty evenly distributed over the other classes," she said.

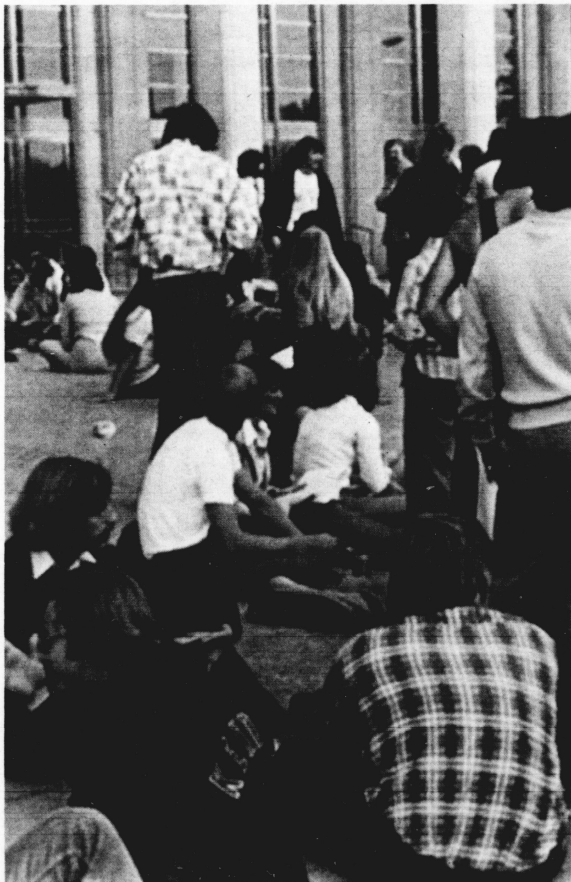
"One other interesting fact is that 42 of the confirmed cases lived off campus," Mott said.

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**Waiting** Students found ways to pass the time Monday while waiting for 50-yard-line seats to go on sale in front of Memorial Coliseum.

## Board of Trustees to appoint new vice president today

(Note: The following story was written by Bruce Wings, editor-in-chief; Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; and Ron Mitchell, Kernel staff writer.)

Dr. Donald Clapp, assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, will be recommended to the Board of Trustees today for a presidential position.

An administrative source confirmed Monday night that Clapp will be recommended for a vice president position. The source did not know, however, what Clapp's duties would be if the Board passes the appointment.

"I'm not conceding anything until the Board acts on the recommendation," Singletary said. "I can't say anything until I talk to my Board."

Asked if Clapp would be recommended for a position, Singletary said he would not "name any names" until today. "There's no point in getting into specifics," he added.

"I really don't have any comment," Clapp said. He also refused to confirm or deny that fact that he would be recommended for a position. "I'm not going to do either," he said.

The Board will also take action in today's meeting on a recommendation to replace the present school of communications with a school of journalism and a department of human communication.

The school of communications presently consists of the departments of journalism, speech and telecommunications.

Under the recommendation, the new school of journalism and department of human communication will be administratively located in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S). The new units will be headed by an acting director and acting chairman for the 1975-76 academic year, the recommendation states.

The University Senate Committee on Academic Organization and Structure recommended the creation of the department and school as "an interim solution to some of the organizational problems," according to the recommendation.

"What this new arrangement does is more clearly define the two units (communications and journalism)," said Dr. Lewis Donohew, school of communications director.

Journalistic preparation would be under the school of journalism and the study of human communication would be in the human communication department, Donohew said.

The journalism department is being named a school because of "what it means to the outside world—a school indicates a professional nature of training," said Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

Under the recommendation, the journalism school director is in direct line to the A&S dean, Cochran said. An acting director and chairman should be appointed promptly, he added.

The Board will also hear a gift report totaling \$354,829.97 for a two-month period beginning April 1. The UK Blue White Fund, which received \$83,830.50, was the largest single unit to receive monetary gifts.

Monies for the blue white fund are received by the Office of Development and budgeted annually to the UK Alumni Association, according to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan. All athletic scholarships are paid by the blue white fund, he added, along with such expenses as the athletic tutoring program, and track and wrestling equipment.

A recommendation that the Board approve establishment of a program leading

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## editorials

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# Carl Perkins' last stand

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), in his continued support of the proposed Red River dam, is apparently the last holdout on a ship which is sinking fast.

Even the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in reaction to Gov. Julian Carroll's recent statement opposing the dam's construction, will probably recommend construction be halted. "Consistent with past corps policy, when the governor opposes a project and it has no national interest, and where no large amounts of money have been spent, we will probably recommend that construction be halted," said Victor Veysey, the army's assistant secretary in charge of civil works.

But even though the governor seems able to easily control the corps' actions the gorge is not safe from Perkins.

As House Labor and Education Committee chairman, Perkins is a definite force to be reckoned with. And his political neck is stuck out so far on the construction of this particular dam, he would probably be willing to build it himself, if necessary.

Perkins' congressional district includes Powell County. Many Powell countians favor the dam's construction because it would alleviate most of the flooding occurring there every spring. So for the sake of his political life, Perkins also favors the dam.

According to Veysey, Perkins will appear before the House and Senate subcommittee conference, where the issue will probably be resolved, to challenge the funding defetion. But Perkins' promise "not to slacken my efforts on behalf of the people of Powell and adjoining counties" implies a lot

more than just his appearance before the conference committee.

Perkins will no doubt begin rounding up congresspeople who owe him favors, asking them to put the screws to the conference committee. He can also begin blocking legislation within his committee, putting pressure on those desiring his committee's cooperation to fund the dam.

The responsibility for seeing the dam is not built now lies with Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston (D-Ky.) and Gov. Carroll.

Huddleston is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee Subcommittee on Public Works. The request for funds needed to begin construction of the dam is scheduled to come before this committee in late September. Huddleston has said he "does not in good conscience feel it should be funded." That's no commitment to work against its funding, nor is it a promise to work for Congressional deauthorization.

The Corps is famous for allowing projects, which have not been formally deauthorized by Congress, to lie around for 10 years, reopening them after the political situation has sufficiently changed. This means that if Carroll should lose in the upcoming gubernatorial race, this whole mess could start again.

Huddleston should join Carroll in the governor's recent honesty concerning the dam and work for deauthorization of the project.

On the other hand, Gov. Carroll is going to have to do a lot more than preach in front of a press conference for the cameras. He should actively lobby against the dam's funding in Washington and use whatever influence he has to make sure the dam isn't built.

## Letters

### 'Warped ideas'

Editor:

In regard to John Roach, I would like to straighten out some of his warped ideas. First, I am an American or even better a future Israeli, in three years I hope to leave this "wonderland" and move to Israel to help those people who are in Mr. Roach's mind taking advantage of the whole world.

First, in line is the idea that "we are trying to push the American people towards a war in the Middle East." Why would America want a war? They are the people who in 1947-48 helped create the homeland for the Jews, in a semi-peaceful way.

Also, why in heaven's name do the Jews have to reconquer homeland. G-d denounced the Jews as the chosen people. The land which they have had since the War of Independence is rightfully theirs according to the United Nations and to any type of logical thinking. Only the Palestinians feel, that what is theirs is theirs, and it makes no difference if someone conquers it, through war or any other means, it still remains Palestinian.

Up to this point, I feel Mr. Roach wasn't thinking logically, but when he can say that the second smallest religion (not a race) enjoys killing six million other Jews just to have their homeland, that is just ignorant. How can any one person sacrifice one other life just to say—now we have our own land!

Finally if that was not anti-semetic propoganda, what was it? Tell me you want to see the Jews keep the Sinai, or would it make your Rolls Royce cost too much to run because of the price of oil? Honestly Mr. Roach, how would you like to know that every family has at least one male killed in a war to protect his homeland. The Sinai as well as the Golon Heights is needed for the protection of the country more than for the oil.

Tell me now, did you fight in a war knowing the enemy has four times as much military defense as you do? is "your" country surrounded by 100,000's of Jew haters that want to abolish you? How would you feel if you were Moshe Dayon reading this article knowing that you saved Israel from a fatal war in 1967? Shalom!!

Judy Ehrlich  
Education sophomore

destiny to reconquer Palestine. Mr. Roach has confused this with a concept in Orthodox Judaism and even then has not presented the ideal correctly. Zionism is neither fascist or racist ideal. That the Jews are superior to the Palestinian Arabs may be the belief of private individuals but not of Zionism. The emmigration of the Palestinians was of great concern to many Israelis, for they had hoped the Arabs would stay and help build Israel as equal citizens. Although Zionism was not popular for a long time because its ideal of Israel as a nation conflicted with Jewish religious beliefs, it was never looked upon as morbid.

Mr. Roach has mixed truth with lies and has taken concepts out of context. His statements are contradictory. Mr. Roach is like millions of other Americans who spew at the mouth incoherently, misrepresenting the facts and lacking complete understanding.

Before the American public makes a decision on such importance as U.S. policy in the middle East, let all the true facts be given. Moshe Dayan is a man of great importance in the world. It is true that he is probably rallying for the Jewish cause but it is highly doubtful that he is a puppet of U.S. corporate giants who are trying to push a war on the American people. His concern is for Israel and its healthy continuation. It is only fair that we listen to him without emotion or prejudice so that we may be able to judge for ourselves the correct destiny of the U.S. in the Middle East.

Gail Talor-Keam  
Mideast civilization junior

### Sex change

Editor:

We, the undersigned, interested in developing freedom of choice in this great nation and academic community of ours, support the Student Center Board's decision to open the homecoming queen contest to males.

But, in the event of a male winner, we believe a sex change should be required. Heaven forbid the governor or University president having to lock lips with a sweet, young boy.

Jim Gourley  
Special education freshman  
Don Pratt  
Former UK student

### Fairness

Editor:

In regard to John Roach's reasons about the poor choice of Moshe Dayan as a lecturer leads me to the conclusion that Mr. Roach does not understand the situation in the Middle East and especially Zionism.

Zionism was what Theodor Herzl thought to be a solution to his people's persecution. He believed that the Jews possessed enough cultural unity to form a nation which involved the process of obtaining land, preferably but not essentially Palestine. Nowhere in the Zionist ideal is it stated that the Jews are a chosen people with a mystical

### Impersonations

Editor:

We would like to thank Bill Rogers for impersonating Judy Westerfield, homecoming queen of 1947, and Paul Dalton for impersonating Ann Grigsby, queen of 1968, and making the current controversy moot.

P.S. Names and years have been changed to protect the guilty.

Jim Gourley  
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## Dayan should speak on campus

By David Schwartz

I think it rather fitting that I reply to Mr. John Roach's article in the Kentucky Kernel on Sept. 11, "Dayan should not take part in SCB lecture series," since I have been criticized myself for my often-critical stand on Israel and Zionism, and have been ostracized from the Jewish community as a result.

First, I do not feel John Roach justified his initial contention that Moshe Dayan should not speak at the SCB series. After only two sentences on this subject, he digressed into a general criticism of Israel and Zionism. I personally would like to hear all views, including Mr. Dayan's, and make up my own mind about things. I give the students at UK credit for being able to decide for themselves the value, truth, and honesty of a lecturer and his talk.

While I sympathize with the plight of the Palestinian people, I can only conclude from Mr. Roach's article that he either does not understand the basic situation or that he is deliberately distorting the facts. Zionism and Judaism are two separate entities. Zionism is a nationalistic movement whose goal is the return of the Jewish Nation to Israel. Its primary concern, granted, is the fate of the Jewish people, just as all other nationalistic movements concern themselves with their own, but this cannot be compared to fascism or racism per se. I must admit having met fascist and racist Zionists, but I've also encountered the same Isms among other groups as well. One should not condemn an entire group because of some loud ignorant members of that group. This Jewish Nationalism, the desire for a homeland, is very comparable to the nationalism and desire for home rule of the peoples of Africa, Asia and South America during colonial times, and even comparable to the movement of the Palestinians themselves, today. That is, the desire to be the masters of their own destiny; and not be in the hands and at the mercy of foreign masters. The Jews of 13th Century Spain, 16th Century Poland and

20th Century Germany were very integrated into their respective societies, but when times changed for the worst, they were separated by the Spanish, Poles and Germans and left to fend for themselves against injustice and persecution. The acceptance of Jewish Nationalism or Zionism by the remainder of the Jews after World War II results from the lesson learned that all peoples including Jews must have a place to go, a place to make a last stand, if need be, a homeland. I noticed that even Mr. Roach backhandedly acknowledges this when he states, "Had the Nazis failed to go ahead with their plans...or if the Jews had been able to escape or migrate to other parts of the world..." Early in the war, the Jews could escape, but they had no place to go. The Rumanian Jews on board the "Struma" chose to scuttle their ship and drown themselves rather than return to the death camps when no country would grant them asylum. If Israel had existed...

Judaism may have started out as a religion, but as the religion of a people, and this people have developed a culture, language and a national feeling or identity. Again, the Jews of Spain, Poland and Germany had integrated themselves into their societies, and the German Jews, in fact, were almost completely assimilated into their German society. But it was the surrounding cultures which forced the Jews back to this idea of a Jewish Nation, a tribe of Israel or whatever. The Jewish religion does, by the way, have as a basic concept of the return of the Jews to Israel.

Regarding David Ben Gurion's attitude toward the Palestinian Arabs, the non-Jews of Israel, I do not condone racism and bigotry on the part of anyone, especially on the part of the Jewish people of which I am a member. While I can understand why they may feel hatred, this is not to condone it. Remembering the Nazi horrors, the Russian programs and persecutions, etc., many Jews feel only bitterness toward their non-Jewish neigh-

bors. The older generations saw their Jewish friends and family suffer, and suffered themselves, because they were regarded as simply Jews, instead of as Jewish Poles, Jewish Russians, or Jewish Germans. This Jewish bigotry is the same ignorant prejudice as hating all Blacks because of bad experiences one may have had with one or two Black people. Hopefully, all of this bigotry will pass into oblivion with the passing of the older generations, if we all learn to think for ourselves and treat each person as a individual. I do disagree strongly with Mr. Roach's assertion that the Zionists regarded Palestinians as inferior people. As I said, many of the refugees may have disliked the Palestinians and regarded them as "Goyim," translated as "Strangers", but that is not to say they were inferior. With all of the wars, attacks by both sides, confrontations, etc., this animosity grew. The Zionists as a whole, may have come to regard the Palestinians as enemies, but not as inferiors. I have spoken with stupid Zionists who do look down on the Arabs, but they represent only one viewpoint within a group of many opinions.

I have no information on Mr. Roach's accusation that Zionists traded 800,000 Hungarian Jews to Adolf Eichmann for the lives of 1,500 Jewish families. But I doubt that so sensational a news story would have failed to make the headlines and raise a furor. I consider myself a well-read person. I read many newspapers, including the Cincinnati Enquirer which is anything but pro-Zionist, and I have never seen anything about this. After trying to find something in the library about it and failing, I cannot accept this assertion without reputable documentation. I have never seen anything about this. After trying to find something in the library about it and failing, I cannot accept this assertion without reputable documentation. I have often encountered the "lies" of over-zealous Zionists who were trying to forward their cause, and I must include

this story in the same category.

Israel was not created as an American weapon against the Arabs, nor is it one today. Israel has been attacked several times by the surrounding Arab countries as well as being on the offensive against them. (These countries, it might be added, have exploited the Palestinian people cruelly and kept them segregated in horribly inadequate refugee camps. As a result, the wrath of the Palestinians is shared by Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, etc., as well as by Israel.)

The whole Middle East problem is so very entangled, confusing, emotional, and just about any other adjective one would want to employ. Many compromises will have to be made on all sides, for there to finally be a solution and lasting peace. Israel is a nation, and like all other nations, it does good and bad, tries to get away with intrigues, tries to play one upmanship, tries to get the economic upperhand on its competitors, and tries to make a life for its people. The Palestinians, I believe, have the right to their own nation too. But I feel they are wrong in demanding the destruction of the State of Israel. Israelis, regardless of how they wound up where they are now, have as much right to exist as a nation where they are as do the Americans, who took their land from the Indians; the Europeans, who chased each other to their present territorial limits; the African tribes and nations, who fought each other and invaded each other's territories to their present borders; the Asian peoples, with the same history; and the Arabs themselves, who also drove out other peoples to establish themselves on their present lands.

Perhaps I am naive in thinking that there is a place on this earth for all peoples, and for all nations. But, if enough people in this world were as naive as I may be, I believe it could actually be.

David Schwartz is a former UK student.

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## TKO proposes unit pricing, sponsors 10-mile bike-a-thon

By MONA GORDON  
Kernel Staff Writer  
If The Kentucky Organization's (TKO) proposed "Ordinance for the Unit Pricing of Consumer Commodities" is passed by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Council, the job of figuring price differences on packaged goods will be eliminated for the consumer.

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"Supermarkets would be required to post, along with the normal selling price of an item, the price per pound, quart, square foot or unit, depending on how the item is sold," Ed Hennel, TKO president, said. "In other words, the consumer would be allowed to quickly determine which item is cheapest."

The proposal does not require that every can or package have a sticker, but only that a sticker or sign be on the shelf edge in front of the item.

SAMPLE UNIT PRICING LABEL

Owner-operated single retail stores are exempt from the proposal. Certain commodities, such as gourmet or specialty food, fresh food produce, brands sold only in one size and packages containing one ounce or less are also exempt.

TKO organized the proposal by taking six state laws and a municipal law and revising and combining them. The proposal has been referred to a subcommittee of the Urban County Council for evaluation. There it will be revised or recommended to the Council for a vote. If passed it will take effect within 120 days.

Hennel said the proposal was "received in a good mood."

TKO has also planned a bike-a-thon for Sept. 21 to demonstrate the need for bicycle paths. "There should be a way of clearly designating safe paths to protect bicycle riders in this community," Hennel said.

About 200 riders are expected to participate. Hennel said this is a small number compared to other bike-a-thons across the country. "But for our first year, it will be a big success," he said.

The purpose of the bike-a-thon is also to support bicycle riding in general, Hennel said. "We also hope to raise money for TKO to sponsor other environmental projects," he said.

Anyone may join the bike-a-thon by picking up a form at any of the bicycle shops in Lexington and by having sponsors fill out the sponsor sheet. The participant should then take the sheet to any one of the five check points on the 10-mile route: KET parking lot on Cooper Drive, Glendover School, Lansdowne Shopping Center, the corner of Culpepper and Cooper Drive and Woodland Park.

TKO dropped original plans for a 30-mile route in the country. "We had our hands full just getting the 10-mile route together," Hennel said.

A rider can join the 10-mile route any time between 1 and 4 p.m. at any of the five check points and may ride the complete route several times or ride only part of it. The event ends at 6 p.m.

"We are not stressing speed," Hennel said. "This is not a race."

TKO members will serve as safety marshalls along the route to help tired or injured participants.

In case of rain, the bike-a-thon will be held on Sept. 28.

Other projects TKO plans to undertake are a proposal for bus lanes, TKO branchout into a statewide organization, tree ordinances, a solid waste plant, and the continuance of the recycling center.

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## Administrator to become adviser to Wendell Ford

A university administrator and former state budget director is leaving to rejoin the administration of Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford.

James O. King, director of the Office of Management Information and Analysis will join Ford in Washington as an advisor. King was an assistant to Ford between 1971-74, during Ford's term as governor.

King, 44, replaces Thomas Preston, who resigned from Ford's staff to return to private business. King will receive approximately \$34,000 annually — approximately \$7,500 more than he received at the University.

However, King said the increased salary was not a factor in the change. "Money wasn't the major reason. I'm looking forward to the interesting and new work."

King said he was "in the middle" of a management study at the University that involved study and analysis of campus space allocations.

Concerning a successor to King, Dr. Donald B. Clapp,

assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, said, "We haven't had much time yet, but some kind of search will start soon."

The management study position, established early in 1975, will be retained on a permanent basis, since some of the projects initiated by King are not completed, Clapp said.

King has served a variety of state government positions, including purchasing director. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he has administered several University departments, including the Physical Plant Division.

## Trustees to consider degree

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to the Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) degree will also be heard.

The proposed MAT program differs from the education masters program in that the MAT is largely restricted to teaching course work rather than the teaching discipline, the recommendation states.

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## sports

### Eligibility rule helped athletic programs last year

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The NCAA received a lot of heat from the public in 1972 for allowing freshmen to play on varsity basketball and football teams although minor sports have been able to let freshmen compete on its varsity teams since 1967.

Critics maintained that the frosh would be eaten alive by the upperclassmen and that freshmen would not substantially improve the teams.

Such has not been the case at UK, however.

Among the freshmen who distinguished themselves a year ago included Rick Robey, Jack Givens, and Mike Phillips — basketball; Art Still, Jerry Blanton, and Jim Kovach — football; and Jimmy Carr and Kurt Mock — wrestling.

Coaches and players of those respective sports talked recently on the importance of freshmen to their squads.

Dickie Parsons, assistant basketball coach, said last season was a good indicator of what effect freshmen had on his team.

"It's amazing they performed as well as they did," Parsons said.

Coach Joe Hall's top assistant said a major stumbling block freshmen face is learning how to play defense.

Parsons talked about the pressure that untried rookies encounter.

"They have to make academic adjustments and it takes up a good deal of their time. But the thing that fans, students and coaches need to be made aware of is that we can't expect them to perform like veterans.

"If you will recall, each of last year's freshmen went through a slump," Parsons said. "They did so because at times the pressure was so overwhelming that there was so much at stake."

Reserve center Mike Phillips disagreed with Parsons on one point, however.

"The fans in this state are knowledgeable about basketball. They didn't jump on anybody last year," Phillips said.

John Cooper, defensive back coach for the football team, said

he doesn't think every first year player is subject to the pressure Parsons referred to.

"I don't feel you can say a whole group of freshmen can be affected by pressure," Cooper said. "That's not a valid assessment."

"Now pressure may affect a freshman or sophomore, but if it does he won't be playing for us," Cooper said.

Cooper was asked if he thinks the freshman rule is good for collegiate sports.

"Very definitely," he replied. "If an athlete is good enough, why should he be held back? Remember Archie Griffin starred as a freshman."

Greg Woods, who is a junior and plays the monster man position is one of Cooper's prize pupils. Woods recalled his freshman days.

"Man, I was doing OK in practice, but when it got to be game time I got the jitters. There's a lot of pressure on you out there," he said.

Woods said that freshmen were vital to last season's team because so many had to fill starting defensive positions.

Assistant wrestling coach Ed Brown can tell you what freshmen have meant to that program. "We had six freshman starters, sometimes seven for every match, and those guys won over twenty matches or more apiece," Brown said.

Brown also had some thoughts on the freshman rule. "It was time they passed the rule, because freshmen are college students, too. For some the pressure may be too much, but for many of the freshmen, going against top level competition helps them mature faster," he said.

Olympian wrestler Jimmy Carr said he faced more problems than he expected last year as a freshman.

"People were expecting a lot from me," said the Southeastern Conference 126-pound champ. "I also had some academic problems my first semester, but things got better the second semester."

Carr said he lacked a little confidence going into last year.

The freshman rule is not unique. Colleges were permitted to use freshmen from 1942 through 1951.

Parsons says he thinks World War II and the resulting lack of personnel was the reason the rule was in effect then.

UK won three national basketball championships and made several football bowl trips during that period.

So why did the NCAA void the freshman eligibility rule for twenty years?

"There was a general understanding on the part of the administrators, presidents and coaches throughout the country that freshmen did need the time to make the transition (from high school to college)," Parsons said.

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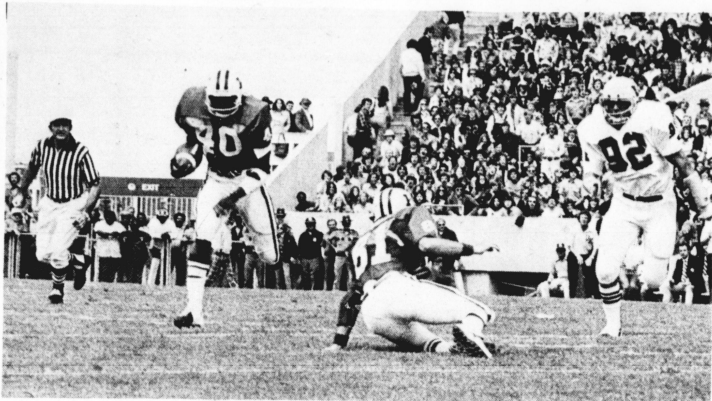
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**Bobbing and weaving** — Ron Mitchell

Madisonville's pride and joy, senior running back Sonny Collins, is shown here running for

a 27-yard touchdown against VPI last Saturday. Collins netted 120 yards for the afternoon on only 15 carries as UK won 27-8.

## Buell rated 18th best in country

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Buell is a confident man. Not many athletes refuse All-America status because the competition did not include some of the best runners in the country. Buell runs cross-country, the loneliest of all the distance races, and he loves it.

Buell was rated the 18th best cross-country runner in the nation last year (the top 25 are selected All-American), and yet he refused to accept the All-American honors on the grounds that foreigners running in America were not eligible this year.

"We decided we're not going to run from the foreigners, we're going to meet them head on," Buell said.

"I love to run," Buell said. "I've been running competitively since the seventh grade. I don't know what I would do if I couldn't run anymore."

That possibility exists for Buell. He has a bad knee that has prevented him from running this season and surgery is a definite possibility.

"I'll know for sure by next Wednesday. That's when the doctor is going to check me out."

Cross-country running is just that for Buell. The UK course is in back of Commonwealth Stadium running through the old UK

farm. Other courses in the SEC run through cow pastures and golf courses. For him, cow manure and the guy teeing off on number four are "occupational hazards."

As for the team's chances without him, Buell sees UK as one of the top three teams in the nation. "That's reality," Buell said.

Ken Olson is the head coach and according to Buell he is "the reason for any success I've had. If I get away without surgery, the only reason is because of him."

## Anderson switches Morgan to second in batting lineup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson, whose wholesale lineup shuffling fueled the Cincinnati Reds runaway, is making one more for the National League playoffs.

He's moving Joe Morgan, a front-runner for the league's Most Valuable Player Award, back to his favorite spot, Number 2 in the batting order behind Pete Rose. Morgan requested the switch, which will drop Ken Griffey into the third spot vacated by Morgan.

"I want to hit second in the playoffs," Morgan said, "because it will get me to the

If Buell doesn't require surgery, you can plan on seeing him around Lexington for quite some time.

"I plan to live here as long as I run and I would like to run until at least 1980 and hopefully 1984."

According to Buell, a distance runner doesn't reach his peak until he's 28, which leaves the UK star with nine years left. In that time Buell could be one of the great long distance runners this country has ever produced.

plate more and I'll have more of an opportunity to make things happen."

"Over the long haul of a season I felt that it was our best lineup," Anderson said. "But in a short series it's a little different."

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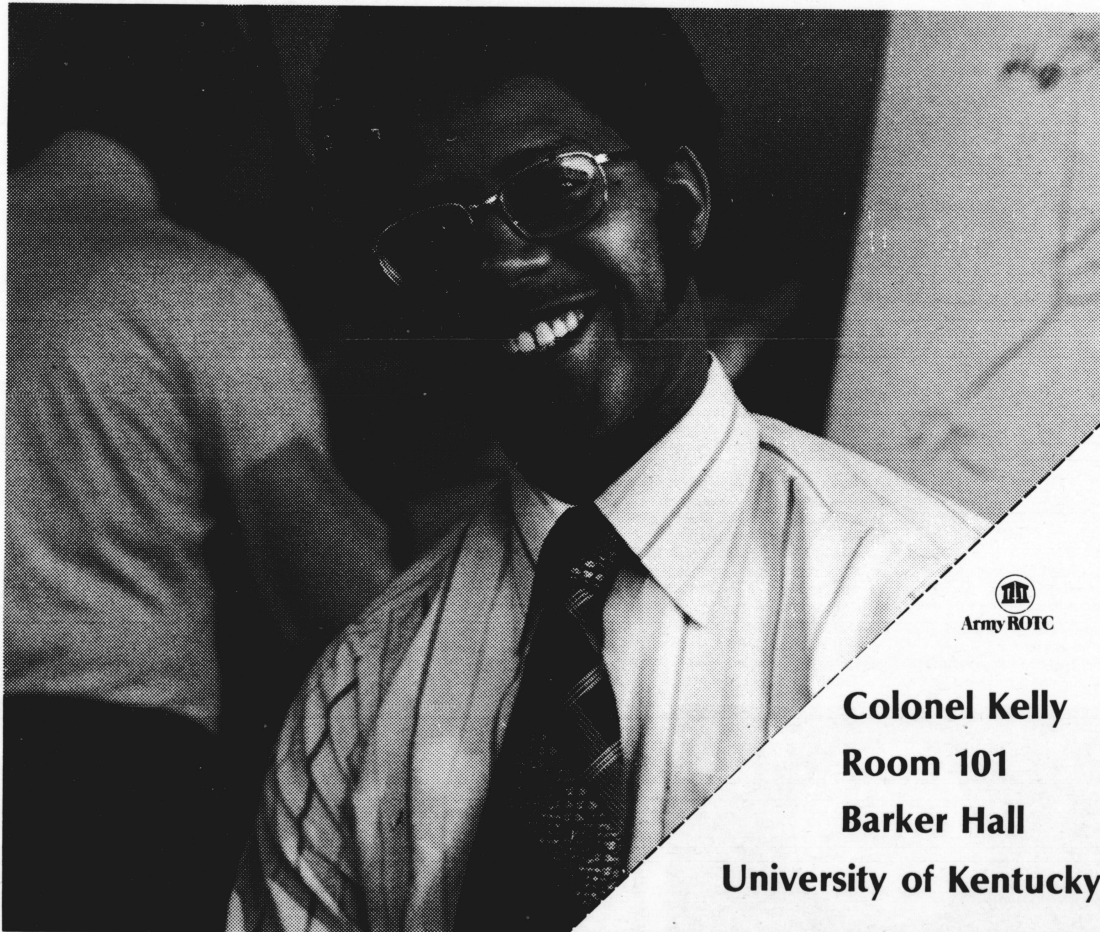
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might not have got otherwise.

Of course, AT&T had to wait a bit to get Jerry. But what they got for the wait was a seasoned manager, who is now a Supervising Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

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