

Council changes stance on merger statement

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate Council yesterday changed its position on an earlier motion that would have allowed a College of Dentistry faculty member to read before the Senate a statement that criticizes the UK-University of Louisville dental school merger.

Instead, Dr. Emmett R. Costich, who read the statement, outlining perceived negative effects of the merger before the Council last Monday, will now have to get 10 signatures from the Senate body to allow

the issue to be brought before the Senate at its Feb. 11 meeting.

The motion passed last week would have allowed Costich to read the statement before the Senate with only the backing of the dental school's academic council.

Yesterday's motion, which passed 5-3 after lengthy discussion, was filed by Council member Brad Canon after Robert Alenkirch, another Council member, declared that Costich's statement "represents a very biased opinion."

"There has to be more than one side to this story," Alenkirch said. "I don't see how we can let one bi-

ased opinion be thrown on the Senate floor.

"Reaction was too quick last time. . . . I think we need to rescind that vote," he said.

But Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president, said the Council didn't endorse Costich's statement but "just allowed it to go to the floor" of the Senate.

Alenkirch said last week's motion could be interpreted as a Council endorsement of Costich's statement, which some Council members said they didn't want. "Rules are clear about bringing something before the Senate," he said, and "there's no

reason . . . they can't find the 10 signatures," he said.

"What Costich's statement asks the Senate Council to do is something it cannot or should not do," Canon said.

Costich said last week that the merger issue had not been given enough attention by academic bodies such as the Senate. He stated that the dental school merger had caused problems in the dental school's orthodontics program and the continuing education program, and said difficulties had arisen over shared chairmanships between UK and U of L.

But Canon said the dental school merger was begun last year, and "it's too late to start screaming about illegalities."

"We cannot undo the merger," Canon said. "Most of what he (Costich) wants us to investigate are administrative problems."

Council member James Kemp asked Robert N. Bostrum, Council chairman, to contact Costich and relate yesterday's action to him, because the Council had "kind of slapped him in the face" by rescinding last week's action.

Meanwhile, Council member Douglas Rees, who called the dental

school merger "a very important academic matter," filed a motion calling for the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study the impact of merger and report back to the Council. The motion passed.

Bostrum said he had talked with Dr. James Drummond, chairman of the dental school's academic council, and that Drummond had said the dental school's academic council supported Costich's statement. However, Bostrum said Drummond stressed that an official statement, one with more documentation than Costich's statement, would be forthcoming.

A&S college begins new lecture series

Talks aimed at better communication among faculty members, dean says

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

To help provide better communication among its members, the College of Arts & Sciences has instituted a lecture series called the Dean's Forum, said Michael Baer, dean of the college.

Faculty members representing the three basic areas in the college — natural science, social science and humanities — will present lectures in laymen's terms that describe the work they are doing.

Because the college is so large and deals with so many different subjects, Baer said it is often difficult for faculty members to communicate with each other; sometimes faculty members in one department do not know what their peers in other departments are doing. Baer said that the forum is a means for

faculty members to gain insight into the research of other faculty members.

"People don't know what people elsewhere are doing," said Nancy Dye, associate dean of the college. She said this forum is a way for the faculty to communicate with each other across departmental lines.

But the lecture series is not designed solely for that purpose. "Really, it's for the college community," she said. Dye said the lectures in the forum "will be aimed at people who are not specialists in that field," and the speakers will "communicate (their) research to a general audience."

The idea behind the forum is that scientists have something to say to historians, and historians have something to say to sociologists and so on, Dye said.

See LECTURE, page 2

Forum presents tips on controlling horse illness

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

To help prevent another outbreak of equine viral arteritis at Lexington horse farms, the State Department of Agriculture will sponsor a public forum tomorrow to discuss special breeding guidelines for the upcoming breeding season, which is scheduled to start Feb. 14.

The Agriculture Department, which is responsible for controlling the disease in thoroughbreds, will hold the meeting at 4 p.m. at the Keeneland Sales Pavilion. Among the topics of discussion will be vaccination, an option which is endorsed by two UK researchers.

Dr. William McCollum, a professor in UK's veterinary science de-

partment, and Dr. Peter Timoney, a virologist in the department, have theorized that the major transmission of the virus occurs during breeding. They believe that a controlled number of vaccinations among the stallion population can keep the disease from spreading.

Last spring, 134 animals on 37 different farms were infected with the disease.

Both stallion and mare can carry the virus. The stallions which contract the disease can become clinically ill or they can recover from it, yet still become a carrier. The disease in mares can abort fetuses ranging from three months to full term.

The agriculture department's

See HORSE, page 5



Straight and narrow

George Recharte strolls up the sidewalk between Lafferty Hall and M. I. King Library yesterday. Recharte is a visiting professor in anthropology.

TIM SHARP/Kerel Staff

Professors' union monitors salary, tenure issues

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

Faculty members who feel they have been harassed or discriminated against have somewhere to turn.

The American Association of University Professors has as its goal "the preservation of academic freedom and quality education," said Jean G. Pival, president of UK's chapter. And about 200 University professors here spend hours of per-

sonal time — without pay — each month working toward that goal.

The AAUP, which Pival said lies outside of administrative bureaucracy on campus, is not subject to regulations which govern other groups on campus. "Sometimes that's a great advantage," she said. "We can deal with things that might not be procedural. That gives us more freedom."

Connie Wilson, who became the first woman president of the UK chapter in 1976, said AAUP "is the

only group on campus that will go to bat for faculty (members) without having any of the restraints that other groups on campus have."

She said the most important unit of the organization is probably Committee A, which investigates faculty grievances. If a faculty member has been laid off or fired for no apparent reason, "AAUP would investigate and find out (whether faculty) rights were trampled on."

Wilson said there were about three cases this year at UK in which ten-

ured faculty members didn't get promoted to full professor, and through the years there have been hundreds of cases which the organization has worked with the administration to resolve — usually in the faculty member's favor.

She estimated that the UK chapter usually handles about 10 to 20 faculty cases a year, and in about 97 percent of the cases "the faculty person is happy."

Sometimes, however, faculty members are told they do not have a

legitimate case, and "you're wasting your time trying to fight this," Wilson said.

The UK chapter is currently concerned with changes in fringe benefits and early retirement programs for faculty members, as well as the merger of some academic departments at UK and the University of Louisville.

Pival said the AAUP has been working to establish guidelines that would allow part-time faculty to "be

See UNION, page 2

Phone-a-thon responds to high schoolers

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

Hoping to make UK seem more personal, the Collegians for Academic Excellence conducted a phone-a-thon last week with high school seniors planning to attend UK in the fall.

In the second year for the phone-a-thon, 20 members of the group called 272 students nationwide to confirm summer advising conferences, answer questions about the University and show that someone at UK cares, said Tim Burcham, assistant director of admissions.

All the students called had American College Test scores of 27 and above, many were National Merit Scholarship finalists and governor's scholars. The phone-a-thon was held at the Survey Research Center in the Porter Church building.

"Basically it was an effort to try to maintain our contact and to encourage their interest in attending UK," Burcham said.

The students were surprised and excited that someone took the time to call them, said Mary Mantzounes, a Collegians member. "It let them see that it isn't just a huge University where everyone is a number. It's a place where people do care."

Members called students interested in majors similar to their own to answer their questions. Campus organization officers were available as well as Burcham and Dan Seaver, director of student services for Allied Health, to answer any other question they might have.

Questions such as "Will I become a number?" "Is it hard to get in

See PHONE, page 2

INSIDE

Welcome To The Pleasurodome is the notorious double-record set by the smash British group, Frankie Goes To Hollywood. For a review of this and other albums, see DIVERSIONS, page 6.

The Lady Kats will face the tough Georgia Bulldogs tonight at Memorial Coliseum. For a preview, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 30s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with the high around 20. Tomorrow there is a 20 percent chance of light snow with the high in the low to mid 30s.

Washed out?

From whiter whites to the right detergent, professor gives students tips on how to cope with typical laundry problems

By JAMIE GEORGE
Reporter

Tossed between the spin and dry cycles, some students haven't yet mastered the correct techniques of doing their own laundry — one of the disadvantages of leaving home and coming to college.

Throwing everything together in one wash load is the biggest problem, said Loerna Simpson, an assistant professor of design and textiles. Simpson recommended that students separate clothes in three basic groups: dark colors, whites and delicate fabrics.

Another common mistake is not using enough detergent, she said. "A lot of people don't bother measuring."

Selecting the right temperature is the next factor to consider. "If you wash everything at a hot tempera-

ture with regular agitation you are going to damage some of the more delicate fabrics," she said.

Many college students wash clothes together with friends, which Simpson said could be unsanitary. "There is more chance of spreading germs and bacteria in the community wash," she said. "Two tablespoons of chlorine bleach should be used in each wash load."

One cup of bleach should also be used for spots on clothing, she said. "The quicker you can treat a stain or soil the easier it will come out."

Simpson suggested letting clothes drip dry instead of tumbling them dry because it will cut down on shrinkage.

To take proper care of your clothes, Simpson said, "use the recommended care that is given on the label of the garment." Every textile product has been product tested

with the right instructions suggested on the label, she said.

"Before, you could assume that things that stated dry clean could also be laundered," Simpson said. "You can no longer make that assumption. Only if they tell you on the label either laundry or dry clean can you do both."

Many students living in residence halls don't have trouble doing their laundry, but in finding an empty machine. "Last semester we were down to three washers and one dryer," said Bernie DeVille, an English freshman living in Haggin Hall.

The students at Haggin were without laundry services because of machine vandalism last semester, said Tim Hoskinson, an undecided freshman. "We had to walk to the Commons to do our laundry."

See LAUNDRY, page 2



STEVE DONOVAN/Kerel Graphics

Grant aids UK seismic monitoring

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has given the University of Kentucky \$19,755 to update and improve its system of monitoring earthquake activity in the state.

The money will be used to buy new seismic monitoring equipment and computerize the Kentucky Seismic Network, officials announced last week.

"This will let us record seismic movement on magnetic tape, which can be loaded directly into the computer," said Ronald Street, a geophysics professor. Older equipment records on paper.

The problem with the old system was in recording the different earthquake intensities, since it had to be adjusted accordingly.

The network has five monitoring stations at Madisonville, Elizabethtown, Henderson, Versailles and Lexington. Stations are planned near Ashland and the Land Between the Lakes and, like the others, will be linked by microwave to the geology department office on the UK campus here.

Kentucky is fairly stable, but the New Madrid Fault in Missouri could cause a major quake that would affect the state, Street said. Much of the seismological work being done here involves possible local effects of quakes centered out of state and the information gathered is often used as a guideline for building construction.

Kentucky's earthquakes are fairly mild and are rarely felt by most people, Street said. But in 1880 and 1884, earthquakes of a higher intensity occurred.

"Every three or four days, Kentucky — often Western Kentucky — has a quake that people can actually feel, although a couple of quakes a month may be experienced by isolated communities in the area," Street said. "Overall, the quakes are here and there and rather scattered."



On a roll

Mark Sparks, 15, skates through the empty corridors of Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Apparently, snow-covered sidewalks of Lexington drove him inside. Sparks attends Jessie Clark Junior High School.

TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

Lecture

Continued from page one

There will be three lectures this semester. "James Madison and the Constitutional Convention," will be presented Feb. 6 by Lance Banning, an associate professor of history; "Exit, Voice, Loyalty and Neglect: Responses to Dissatisfaction in Close Relationships" will be presented March 13 by Cary Pulst, an associate professor of psychology; and "The Most Delicate Atoms," will be presented by Keith MacAdam, an associate professor of physics. All of the lectures will be held at noon in the M.I. King Library gallery.

Baer said the staff that organized the forum looked for three faculty members who were not necessarily widely known but were recognized both for significant research and for being good communicators.

In addition, the three faculty members have received recognition both within and outside the University. If the forum continues and expands in the future — as Baer expects — there will be a selection of qualified faculty members to lecture, he said.

Regarding attendance at the lectures, Baer said, "I hope that we would get a crowd that would make the room not look empty," but that the possibility of future forums

would depend more on the response of the people who attend than the number.

Dye said she expects there to be a good amount of interest in the forum because of the variety of topics.

Banning, the first speaker, said his lecture is "a revisionary look at (James) Madison and Madison's conduct during the Constitutional Convention." He said that most historians think of Madison as the "Father of the Constitution," but rather than discussing the affect Madison had on the Constitution, Banning said he will focus on "the ways that he (Madison) was affected by the Constitutional Convention."

Banning said his lecture "will be of interest to students, laymen and all kinds of people." The lecture is one that has grown out of a larger study of Madison's life from 1778 on that Banning is currently working on.

The speech was originally part of a historical conference on the bicentennial of the Constitution (which will be in 1987) and is being considered for publication in a book of essays, Banning said.

Banning is currently working on another book, *James Madison and the Founding* and hopes to write a biography of Madison.

Union

Continued from page one

given a chance to hook up with fringe benefit programs." While the University currently pays premiums for full-time faculty members, she said, "that's not true with part-time faculty."

The AAUP is working to gain benefits — particularly health benefits — and to get contracts which would allow job security for part-time faculty members. For instance, Pival said some departments hire part-time faculty on a one-semester basis, often leaving the workers not knowing from one semester to the next whether they will be working.

In the last 10 years, there has been a 500 percent increase in part-time faculty across the nation, Pival said, and they should not be treated "as second class citizens, but should be given some of the benefits of full-time, tenured faculty."

Paul Oberst, a UK law professor and a member of AAUP since the 1940s, said part-time faculty members increasingly make up a group of "gypsy" workers, moving from one university to another seeking work. In order to protect part-time

faculty, Oberst said, the organization has endorsed a policy whereby university administrations are urged to give tenure after a seven-year period of probation.

Each spring, the AAUP's Economic Welfare Committee puts together a report on faculty salaries, and "we can sometimes pick up trends," Pival said.

Wilson said the report shows faculty members how they stand "in terms of your own college, the University, the state and the country. It's pretty thorough."

About eight years ago, an analysis of how salaries were broken down at UK showed that, "across the board," women faculty members were paid less than male faculty members who had the same status, Pival said.

The organization made recommendations to the University Senate and the administration, and the situation "has improved," she said. "Our function is to ferret these things out and get the attention of people who can do something about it."

Universities that fail to address problems cited by the group can be censured, and faculty members usually will not take a position at those institutions, Pival said. But currently, with jobs scarce because of economic conditions, "that doesn't carry as much power anymore; 10 years ago it would have had tremendous effect," Pival said.

"People need a job more than they need standards," Pival added, but censoring could have more impact in the future if economic situations improve.

Two state universities — Morehead and Murray State universities — are currently censured by AAUP, Oberst said, but UK has never been censured, and "that's one of the things I'm proud of."

Oberst said the AAUP successfully lobbied in the past to get faculty representation on the Board of Trustees and to get a list of state constitutional limits on faculty salaries. "Now salaries are pretty free of constitutional limitations," he said.

One of the current concerns of the

UK chapter is the merging of some programs at UK with U of L. Pival said, and the AAUP chapters of the two universities are "trying to keep a very close eye on the situation." She said the UK chapter is planning an informational meeting in March for faculty and administration.

Pival said pro-funding is a prerequisite for merging universities. "Most of the universities in AAUP are skeptical of any merger plan that isn't going to include adequate funding," she said. "Before we jump into something, we have to know whether it's going to work."

The funding of higher education is a top priority of AAUP, she said, and representatives — who are not paid lobbyists — from chapters across the nation contact legislators in an attempt to gain adequate university funding.

While she said there is not much more around UK that can be done to support AAUP, "at the state level, surely there is."

Pival said AAUP has historically been involved in securing rights and privileges of students. Student

codes, in part, arose from protests during the Vietnam War, when students "could be dismissed from the University and prosecuted by local law officials."

"What came out of that was our present student code and student rights," Pival added, and "we don't have to work too hard at UK because of our excellent code."

Pival said one of the major concerns of AAUP is preserving academic freedom during times of economic difficulty, especially now, when a "conservative thrust" in the country is under way. She said that some foreign professors have been denied visas to teach in the United States and that some professors have been denied federal grants for political reasons — creating a situation which is both "dangerous" and "scary."

In some parts of the nation, AAUP has also become involved in collective bargaining, Wilson said, but Kentucky state law "doesn't allow it."

Collective bargaining has split some AAUP chapters, Wilson said, because some members feel "it's not professional." Most chapters that are involved in collective bargaining, however, have secured 10 to 15 percent salary raises, she said, while UK faculty members "were getting two percent raises."

Laundry

Continued from page one

But Jean Lindley, director of University housing said, "When vandalism occurs repeatedly there isn't much to do but to close it down."

When clothes are damaged in the residence hall machines, students are usually at fault, she said. "Ninety-eight percent of the problems are overloading and misuse of the equipment."

Some students have their own unique problems with laundry. "I save it and save it until I have to do it," said Craig Sparksman, a finance junior.

"About every other day I usually lose one sock," said Gary Kelly, an education junior.

And Alan Fister, a geography sophomore, sometimes has trouble deciding what colors of clothes to wash together. "Once in a blue moon I've come up with blue underwear," he said.

Skip Hammons, a pre-law freshman, said he had problems doing his laundry. "My mom does a great job."

Phone

Continued from page one

involved?" "How big are the classes?" were major concerns the callees had, said Andrew Oppmann, Collegians chairman.

Students were surprised at the positive answers to their questions, Oppmann said. They were told there are many opportunities to be active on campus and that they would not just be a number.

In December, 80 faculty members called 350 students to answer academic questions about programs the students were interested in. "Basically what we get is a very positive feeling from students. They're very glad to hear from a faculty member or student at UK. It's a very positive experience for everyone involved," Burcham said.

"Regardless of the results, it helps to establish a good image for the University of Kentucky," he said. "We want students to know we care about them and want them to come to UK."

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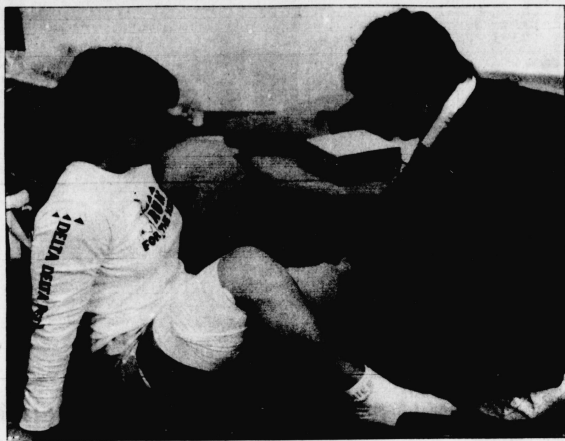
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Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

SPORTS



TIM SHARP/Kennel Staff

UK gymnast Kendall Lucas has her leg worked on by student manager Kevin Harrod. Lucas sustained a bruised knee while competing over the weekend.

Gymnasts looking to recover after first part of season ends

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

Brused and injured, and at the end of the first third of the season, the UK women's gymnastics team returned to the rigors of regular practice yesterday.

The practice week, however, will run short. The UK squad will take the latter part of the week off to rest up for the middle section of the season, according to coach Leah Little. The second third gets underway Friday, Feb. 9, when the team goes back on the road to take on Indiana State University.

Kentucky qualified three gymnasts for the individual competition at the Purina Cat Classic at the University of Missouri over the weekend. Injury plagued, Kentucky was forced to withdraw one of the women from the competition and another was able to compete in only one event.

"The thing with our injuries," Little said, "is that they are kind of nagging injuries. They aren't

severe injuries, but injuries that need time to heal."

"That's why I am kind of glad that we have two weeks before our next meet. We don't have to practice with the kind of intensity that we were going into the Cat Classic."

Even though the UK team is hurting, Little is overwhelmed with the performance her team has turned in already this early in the season.

"Actually, I think we have done better than I expected," she said. "I knew we had talent and we've beaten some people that I didn't expect to beat."

Over the weekend the Wildcats finished fifth in the Cat Classic. The score, however, wasn't as bad as the final standing.

Penn State, who captured first place for the fifth year in a row, was only four points ahead of UK. Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State, a team that has been far superior to Kentucky gymnastics for the past few years, nudged past UK for fourth place by only .35.

Little said her team is looking forward to knocking off LSU before the end of the year.

"Our goal was to beat LSU," she said. "We still didn't beat them, but three-tenths of the difference is still obtainable before SEC's meet."

Rounding out the middle third of the season will be the SEC championship the last weekend in February. Little said the team's main concern this year was to gain recognition, both nationally and in the conference.

The only way to accomplish this, she said, was to improve each week. That's something the team has done four times over the past three weeks, bettering the team score four times — the first team score was 171.15 against Ohio State; Friday night's score was 177.05.

"We're going to go after it with both barrels towards the SEC," Little said. "I think the kids are hungry for it (the SEC championship). They know what they have to do to make a good showing."

Lady Kats looking for victory against strong Lady Bulldogs

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Lady Kats, who suffered a 69-64 setback to the Florida Gators Saturday, will be looking to rebound tonight when they take on the Georgia Lady Bulldogs at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, whose team dipped to 13-5 on the season and 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference Eastern division after the Florida loss, is hoping to get back on the winning track against Georgia. Out-rebounding the Dawgs, Hall pointed out, is one of her main worries going into tonight's contest.

Hall said after practice yesterday that her team's performance wasn't up to par. She said the recent trend the Lady Kats have fallen into might hinge on the pregame practices.

"That seems to be the tune," she said. "When we practice poorly before we play, we play a good game. And just the opposite: when we practice well, we play real poorly."

"And we had two good practices before the Florida game and we lost, so I don't feel too bad."

Over the past few years the Lady Kats have been able to outperform Georgia, according to Georgia All-American forward Janet Harris.

"Kentucky has always had a good team underneath," she said, "and my four years here, that I've been playing, they've always been tough to rebound against."

The Lady Kats have been averaging four rebounds more than their opponents per game, while the Bulldogs are only outbounding their opponents by one.

A turnaround for the Lady Kats at

"We've got to be harder under the basket and get some easy shots. We're going to have to keep them from getting some rebounds."

Terry Hall,
Lady Kat coach

this point in the season will depend on better shot selection and more physical play underneath the basket, Hall said.

"We've got to be harder under the basket and get some easy shots. We're going to have to keep them from getting some rebounds."

"We've been pretty good, when we've played Georgia, from keeping them off the boards."

This year, however, Hall said the size of the Dawgs could give the Kats trouble on the boards. "They are much bigger than we are and a more physical team than we are."

One reason for the Kats' poor play recently could be the loss of freshman swingman Bebe Croley. The Lexington native was averaging 7.6 points and 4.2 assists before being sidelined with a fractured foot.

"We have just played poorly over the last four or five games," Hall said, "and I think part of that is because we've been without Bebe Croley."

"We just can't make the same substitutions that we normally have been making and it has been putting

a lot of pressure on our five starters."

Georgia is led by Harris, who is averaging 21.6 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. In conference play, she was scoring 27.7 points and 11 rebounds before a 15 point performance against Vanderbilt.

"She is really good, and she is really tough to defend because she can play both inside and outside," UK forward Karen Mosley said.

Mosley said the Lady Kats' "sluggish play" lately is the main reason for the recent losses. Kentucky has lost three games in the last five outings.

The Kats need a win tonight to keep pace with the Bulldogs, who are on top in the SEC East with a 4-0 record and are 18-2 overall.

Georgia coach Andy Landers said his team is entering into a difficult time of the season and playing on the road in Lexington doesn't help.

"This is a difficult time in the year for a basketball team," he said. "The excitement of the start of the season has worn off and the tournament is still a little far away."

Hall said the Lady Kats are in a must-win situation because of they have the home court. "I think it is a crucial game for us to win," he said. "In the SEC you have to win on your home court."

After tonight's game, the Lady Kats will travel to New Orleans to play the University of New Orleans Saturday. They'll get back into conference play Monday against Mississippi on the road.

Dowhower takes over Colts' job

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Settling the muddled quarterback situation of the Indianapolis Colts is a top priority of Rod Dowhower, who was named coach of the National Football League team yesterday.

"I want to go into the season with the quarterback spot settled," said Dowhower after the news conference where his selection was announced.

The former St. Louis offensive coordinator coach succeeds Frank Kush, who resigned the week before the final game of the regular season to become head coach of the Arizona Wranglers in the United States Football League.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

It's getting tougher for tobacco raisers to stay in business

Kentucky farmers should take heed — the days of burley tobacco as the legal cash crop of the state may be numbered.

Tobacco wars may be a thing of the past, but tobacco has never been an industry without problems.

For the past several years, the tobacco industry has found itself continually harangued and harassed by the surgeon general.

And now it's the Reagan administration's turn. If it has its way, tobacco farmers may find themselves in yet another battle — this time against American free enterprise.

Tobacco farmers have long depended on government support to keep their industry productive and profitable.

Until now, or five years from now, to be exact. The Reagan administration has proposed an end to the tobacco price-support program. Beginning in 1986, the current program would be replaced by a system of loans and payments, similar to the government programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice production.

Robert Bostrom, chairman of the University Senate Council, posed a relevant question during an August meeting: "What can we do to make black students feel at home?"

A proposal under consideration by the Student Activities Board, according to its supporters, help answer Bostrom's question.

The center would be stocked with resources and used occasionally as a seminar site for black artists and intellectuals.

The basic concept is both reasonable and sensible. Arguments against the idea, most based in misconceptions and "shoot from the hip" judgment, include:

"It won't be a black cultural center condone segregation!"
Nope. The people pushing the pro-

posal are arguing that such a center would serve as an oasis. Making up about 3 percent of UK's student population, some black students feel a sense of isolation on campus. It would be more of a home base, sort of a sounding board.

"If we have a black center, shouldn't we have a white center?"
This is sort of like the old story about the kid who asks why there isn't a children's day, since there is a Mother's Day and a Father's Day. The parent explains to the child, "Every day is children's day."

Blacks in America have a very rich, interesting historical and cultural background that sometimes has been lost in the broad brush strokes of history. The center could offer an education to students of all races.

My only problem with the proposal on the table concerns the technical details, not the concept itself.

Is the space being requested adequate for the center? The room under consideration is a spacious "women's lounge" adjacent to the third-floor women's restroom. Although it is a large room, I doubt if it's big enough for the lofty goals of the center — including the lounge and theatrical space.

And activity in the room would be hampered during times when the Student Center Grand Ballroom would be in use for concerts, ceremonies and lectures. Crowd noise and music carries through the walls.

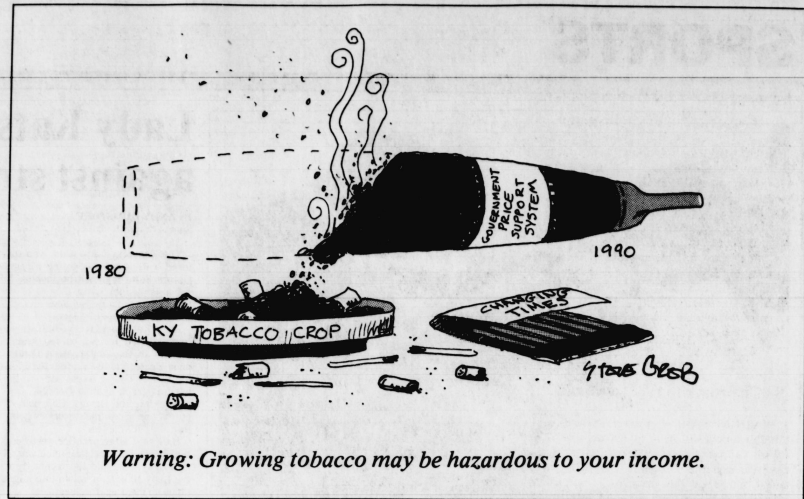
Consideration should be given to other areas of the Student Center — if they can be identified — that have more room and are a bit more in the traffic pattern of the average student.

Is the Student Center the best place for the cultural center? Right now, it's probably the only building with enough available space and

easy access. But plans for future construction — the proposed faculty club(?) — could include the center.

Putting the center in an inadequate space could do more damage than not approving the proposal at all. The center must establish itself — in other words, serve as more than just a room for black students to gather — to garner interest from the campus as a whole.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Warning: Growing tobacco may be hazardous to your income.

Cultural Center will need adequate room

UK has a recruiting problem. No, not in football or basketball. They're doing just fine. But the University is having a hard time attracting and retaining black students.

Several people and offices have addressed the problem. The Office of Minority Affairs grapples with it regularly. The Communicator, UK's minority student newspaper, along with the Kentucky Kernel, have written hundreds of words about the problems facing black students.

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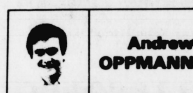
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STEVE GREBS: Kernel Graphics

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Is a kiss still a kiss when it's herpetic?

Theater students don't have it so easy.

Take, for example, the Oregon State University class that recently conducted exercises in stage kissing. Assistant speech professor Charlotte Headrick had no problems lecturing on the subject or even in getting the class members to practice kissing each other.

Bring that nose down a little bit, Charlie, you're casting a shadow on Lucy's forehead.

Yes, Sally, you do have lovely eyes, but in that position all we can see is the back of John's head.

Very good, Margaret, that looks very spontaneous. Margaret?

"It was a real high-energy class," Headrick said later, nominating herself for the understatement of the year award. But if the students enjoyed the opportunity to kiss several of their classmates, they did not enjoy the notice posted on the theater department bulletin board the next day.

A regretful Headrick lacked up the "chicken pox alert" herself. It seems that a male member of the class had come down with the disease and gone home to recover. With a start, everyone else in the class realized they had dabbled in a round of "Pox Roulette."

Unfortunately for the other students, the period just before the breakout of the disease's bright red rash, sore throat and fever symptoms is when it is the most contagious. And because chicken pox has an incubation period of 14 to 21 days, the star-crossed kissers will have to sweat out a couple weeks without knowing whether they will be struck down.

One evening on the "Tonight Show," Johnny Carson operated a "kissing booth" for female members of his studio audience. A line formed which could not possibly be handled entirely on the air, although Johnny did kiss perhaps 30 women before

they broke to a commercial in order to decide what to do.

I don't believe that either Johnny Carson or the "Tonight Show" producers thought that bit out very thoroughly. In fact, Johnny's first guest asked the question that had been foremost in my own mind:

"What about herpes?"
The King of late-night TV seemed to consider that possibility for the first time. It is highly doubtful that the "kissing booth" will ever return.

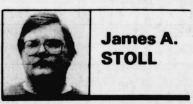
But "Romeo and Juliet" isn't going anywhere. Nor are television romances. And you just can't have a romance without a kiss to cap it off.

Of course, you can have the kiss without the romance. UK theater has produced plenty of shows with kissing scenes in recent seasons. And although the kissing in last semester's "A Tale of Two Cities," was essential to the story line, the sexual activity in the 1982-83 production of "La Ronde" was the story line.

Or consider the more recent performances of "Bent," which contained homosexual kissing and fondling.

After all, if romantic leads don't get to kiss after all they've been through, what's the point of it all?
Oh, well. (Heavy dramatic sigh.)
I guess we'd better just pass out the peppermints and hope for the best.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



JAMES A. STOLL

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A big-city vigilante has a Clint in his eyes

STEVE GREBS: Kernel Graphics

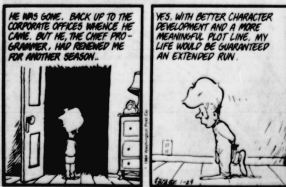
The Kernel Wants You

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good columnists. If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the Kernel, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity. The few. The proud. The columnists. See your recruiter today.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

'Call me rightist'

Liberals. Conservatives. What exactly are they? Most try to define them by what they believe in. For example, a liberal is for abortion and against capital punishment. A conservative is against abortion and for capital punishment.

Now I don't know about you, but this strikes me as an extremely hypocritical, since abortion and capital punishment are essentially the same thing. It has been proven that during most abortions, a fetus' head is literally ripped from its tiny body. The "capital" in capital punishment, by the way, comes from the Latin for "head." In a way, abortion is more like capital punishment than capital punishment itself, except that fetuses are innocent until proven guilty in life, if they are given the chance.

Call me somewhat of a moderate.

call me whatever you will, but I like to consider myself a rightist, one who believes in what is right, not what is politically categorized. The killing of humans is not right. That is why we have laws against it. Against it, that is, for "citizens," but not for the government. What we need are laws not only outlawing

abortion, but capital punishment as well. I only wish more people, and especially politicians, would base their beliefs on what is right, not what is "liberal" or "conservative."

John Fischer, Accounting freshman

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0043. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350

words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Governor visits Schroeder

LOUISVILLE — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder's guest list now includes Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The governor called on the 52-year-old federal retiree Sunday at Humana Hospital Audubon, where Schroeder received his implant Nov. 25.

Collins made no special remarks during the 10-minute visit, other than to wish Schroeder continued success in his recovery, said her press secretary Ken Hoskins.

He said Collins accepted Schroeder's invitation to place her palm on his chest and feel the beating of his Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

Chairman to fight farm bills

WASHINGTON — The man the Reagan administration will have to reckon with in its effort to pass controversial farm legislation this year says the president's proposals are ill-timed, and he will fight them.

"All I've heard from the administration is, 'You've got to reduce the costs,'" House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said about the administration's plans for a leaner, more "market-oriented" federal farm policy.

Communities may lose airlines

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to ask Congress to end subsidies that guarantee commercial air service for 135 small communities, hoping to save \$45 million next fiscal year, according to congressional and administration sources.

The plan for ending the Essential Air Service program will be included in the administration's proposed fiscal 1986 budget for the Transportation Department, said the sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified by name.

The president is to send his proposed budget to Congress next Monday. Elimination of the air subsidies is expected to run into stiff opposition in Congress since many legislators represent communities whose daily service by commuter airlines depends on the federal money.

Israel, Egypt begin talks

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Israeli and Egyptian delegations began a second round of talks yesterday on the status of a beach resort entangled in a border dispute since 1982.

Israeli delegation sources said they doubted a deal could be wrapped up in the three days allotted for the talks in this Negev Desert city. If the two sides fail to reach agreement, the talks could shift to the Suez Canal city of Ismailia in Egypt.

The major stumbling block was over who would police Taba, a 250-acre stretch of beach on the Red Sea, which is currently controlled by Israel's paramilitary border police.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'MORNING PUZZLE ANSWERS' section with solutions for 1-15.

Supervisor changes Meece ruling

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Office of Government Ethics staff members concluded that Attorney General-designate Edwin Meece III violated government ethics rules, but the agency director overruled them and found there was no violation, Meece's lawyer said yesterday.

Leonard Garment, attorney for the White House counselor, confirmed the investigators found violations in the federal appointments of two men who helped Meece financially. But Garment said the preliminary finding was changed after he was given a chance to submit a rebuttal.

Meece faces confirmation hearings today before the Senate Judiciary Committee and the committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "has officially requested" the two staff members and their boss to testify, according to panel spokesman Mark Goodin.

The staff report was overruled by David H. Martin, director of the ethics office, who wrote Thurmond on Jan. 24 that "Mr. Meece is in compliance with applicable laws and regulations governing conflicts of interest."

Study calls Star Wars value 'questionable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," says a new study which forecasts that the research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for such programs as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," says the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is barely in the research and development phase, the report says. But it adds:

"The total program could cost \$400 billion to \$800 billion if it goes directly into full-scale development after the current 5-year R&D phase."

Martin did not return several phone calls to his office. The findings by the staff members focused on Thomas Barrack, a California real estate developer who received an Interior Department position, and John R. McKean, who became head of the Postal Board of Governors.

McKean lent Meece \$60,000 in two loans and Barrack helped arrange the sale of Meece's California home, including lending some of his own money to one of the purchasers. Both matters were covered extensively in the report of an independent counsel, who investigated Meece's behavior and found he violated no criminal law.

Garment said Meece received no favored treatment in the McKean loans — even paying higher than market rates — and added that Meece did not initiate the postal governor's job. That was done by another White House official, Michael Deaver.

Garment added that Meece was not aware that Barrack was financially involved in the sale of his home when Barrack received a federal appointment. Garment said Meece believed Barrack only helped find a buyer without making any financial commitment.

"The staff recommendations were overruled by the

head of the Office of Government Ethics as part of their routine recommendation and review process," Garment said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined comment saying, "I don't have anything on it specifically except Ed Meece will be testifying tomorrow. I presume the Senate will have an opportunity to ask any and all questions."

The ethics standards, among other things, forbid an official from taking actions that "might result in, or create the appearance of... giving preferential treatment to any organization or person." They also require an official not to take actions that create an impression that he has lost "complete independence or impartiality of action."

In another development, Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, purchased a full-page advertisement in the Washington Post quoting 20 newspaper editorials arguing that Meece should not be the next attorney general.

Said Speakes, "I wouldn't pass judgment on what Common Cause does with their money."

Horse

Continued from page one

guidelines will suggest vaccination procedures which will make the possibility of another outbreak "extremely remote," if not non-existent, Timoney said.

But the question of vaccination is not clear cut. Timoney said because the vaccine causes test results for the disease to come up positive, even though the horse does not carry the disease.

That causes problems for the owners when they try to sell their stallions. Timoney said. Many countries will not import horses showing a positive test result, which could mean they have been exposed to the virus or only that they have been vaccinated for it.

The individual owners have to evaluate the risks for the different kinds of vaccination. There is no way we can determine which horse carries the disease, and if all horses are vaccinated, then we won't

know where the natural virus is still present or where vaccination has occurred.

"In my opinion, we should initially embark on a limited vaccination policy," he said. "We can always go back and pick up where we stopped if necessary."

"If most all stallions are vaccinated, that should stop the virus," McCollum said. "There is a strong feeling that at least a few of horses still carry the disease. If it is present in the horses, then the vaccination in the stallions can block the transmission of it."

Timoney agreed. "If we solidly protect our stallion population, an outbreak should not occur," he said. "Last year was freakish. There's no way it will be repeated this year, but we want to come through this year unscathed."

The vaccine, which should elicit response in the horses within one week to 10 days, will be commercially available in the next two weeks.

Advertisement for Rick's Place, a Saturday event on Feb. 2 at 6:00 A.M. at 393 Waller Ave. Phone 233-1717.

Advertisement for MBA Meeting for Interested Students on Jan. 30, 3:30 & 7:00 p.m. at the Presidents Room of Student Center.

Advertisement for Charge It, a service for Visa and MasterCard accounts, located at 257-2871.

Large advertisement for Semester in Spain, offering language and cultural programs for students. Includes contact information for Visa and MasterCard rates.

Advertisement for ARC Black Labrador Retriever puppies, available for sale at 257-2871.

Advertisement for furnished apartments for rent, located at 257-2871.

Advertisement for a free pregnancy testing abortion service, located at 278-0214.

Advertisement for Kentucky Classifieds, featuring classified listings for various services and goods.

Advertisement for a horse boarding facility, offering stalls and services for horse owners.

Advertisement for a horse training or riding school, providing lessons and equipment.

Advertisement for a horse-related business, possibly a feed store or tack shop.

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Advertisement for a horse training or riding school, providing lessons and equipment.

Advertisement for a horse-related business, possibly a feed store or tack shop.

Advertisement for 'Wanted' and 'delivery persons' services, including contact information for various agencies.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Frankie's 'Pleasuredome' is perplexing; Wilde is seductive

Welcome To the Pleasuredome
Frankie Goes To Hollywood
Island-Atco Records

Most of the pre-release hoopla has finally died down, FM radio has accepted some of their tracks and MTV has worn out their videos.

But Frankie continues to fascinate.

There really is some fine music on Welcome To the Pleasuredome. The title track sets the double album's danceable mood right from the start, with knowing references to literary works and philosophical schools of thought sprinkled throughout.

Side two is the most satisfying set here. By now it should go without saying that "Relax"—despite being ignored by most American radio stations—and "Two Tribes" are a couple of the hottest dance tracks on both sides of the big pond.

But sandwiched between these songs there's a cover of Whitefield and Strong's "War" that may leave you wondering whether you're catching the implied joke. It slides along on a synthesizer-driven dance beat, with a voice-over narration about political struggle and revolutionary love for the common man, spoken by a Ronald Reagan sound-alike.

As if that weren't confusing enough, side three includes a bad cover of Bruce Springsteen's "Born To Run."

And while the befuddled listener is

Ignore the inner sleeve's pitch for countless bits of Frankie clothing and paraphernalia, and ignore the filler material that puffs up what could have been a killer single LP into a bloated—if intriguing—double set.

still sitting there wondering why anyone would remake a rock 'n' roll anthem before it's lost its potency, Frankie slips into a version of Burt Bacharach and Hal David's "Do You Know the Way to San Jose" that's smarmy enough for a Las Vegas lounge.

And speaking of smarmy, there's side four's "The Power of Love," a pile of pop schmaltz even Barry Manilow would think twice before recording.

In between these sleazy tracks there's a compelling piece titled "halled of 32" that successfully recalls the psychedelia of Pink Floyd's *Obscured by Clouds* days without sounding the least bit outdated or derivative.

In fact, it sounds downright original.

Ignore the inner sleeve's pitch for countless bits of Frankie clothing and paraphernalia, and ignore the filler material that puffs up what could have been a killer single LP into a bloated—if intriguing—double set.

If you can manage that kind of deliberate ignorance, what you'll have left over is a lot of listening pleasure.

KERNEL RATING: 4

Warming Up To the Ice Age
John Hiatt/Geffen-Warner Bros. Records

John Hiatt is a kind of bluesy version of Elvis Costello, with a stronger slant toward sophisticated jazz-influenced rhythms.

Costello even makes an appearance on *Warming Up To the Ice Age*, trading verses with Hiatt on "Living a Little, Laughing a Little," a self-effacing song perfectly suited to both singers' soulful vocal stylings.

Hiatt's songwriting instincts are surest when mining the blues tradition for his edgy rock tunes, but he's also no slouch when it comes to intricate synthesized percussion.

There are some stylistic errors on this LP, particularly the grinding hard rock of "The Usual" and the heavy metal riff of "Zero House"

that never pumps up to the energy level this kind of song demands.

But Hiatt performs his original "In a Real Man" as if it's already a blues standard, reminiscence his way through "When We Ran" with impressive soulfulness, and side-steps through the quirky "She Said the Same Things To Me" with a fine flair for a good Costello-like lyric ("This rap she's layin' on ya/Is just a vocal strip tease").

The title track and "Number One Honest Game," a couple of cynical treatises on the interpersonal politics of the nuclear age, are as scathing as anything this side of Graham Parker.

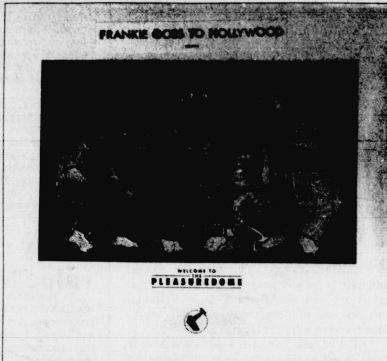
KERNEL RATING: 8

Teases and Dares
Kim Wilde/MCA Records

Kim Wilde's records are where Phil Spector meets Giorgio Moroder and Sylvia Plath hooks up with Debbie Harry.

Teases and Dares lacks one good single as strong as Wilde's earlier "Kids in America," but most of its ten tracks are full-bodied electronic pop tunes with all the requisite synthesizer hooks.

"Go For It" is the best bet for the dance floor, with just the right rhythm for its redundant chorus. The harder-edged "Rage To Love," which is not quite as urgent as its lyrics suggest, and "The Touch" should make good follow-ups if the first single catches on.



FRANKIE'S 'WELCOME TO THE PLEASUREDOM'

Wilde's own multi-tracked background vocals swirl around her leads like a one-woman '80s version of the Ronettes.

What's most interesting about this album is the striking difference between Wilde's two compositions and the rest of the material. Her sparsely arranged "Fit In" and seductive "Shangri-La" are tales of teen-angst

as tortured and twisted as Laura Nyro's early songs.

Teases and Dares is busy—perhaps even cluttered—but if you want an upbeat record that teases your musical knowledge as much as it moves your feet, this is the one.

KERNEL RATING: 6

GARY PIERCE

Critics choose Martin

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Martin was named best actor by the New York Film Critics Circle for his portrayal in "All of Me" of a lawyer who finds himself sharing his body with the transmigrated soul of a vile-tempered woman.

The circle, marking its 50th anniversary at its annual awards dinner Sunday, awarded three of its top four awards, including best film, to "A Passage to India."

David Lean was named best director for the film based on E. M. Forster's novel about a journey by two Englishwomen in colonial India, and Dame Peggy Ashcroft was named best actress.

The other awards:

Best supporting actress: Christine Lahti in "Swing Shift."

Best supporting actor: Sir Ralph Richardson in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes."

Best foreign-language film: "A Sunday in the Country."

Best cinematography: "The Killing Fields."

Best documentary: "The Times of Harvey Milk."

Best screenplay: "Places in the Heart."

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Come Watch The Games On Our Wide-Screen T.V.!

Attention all University of Kentucky employees:
Some health care plans aren't what they appear.



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

There are a whole lot of health care plans for you to choose from this year. But when you take a closer look, a lot of plans aren't everything they appear to be.

For instance, there are your traditional health insurance plans that talk about their "years of experience." What they're really talking about are their "years of doing things exactly the same way"—even though health care needs have been *changing!* While medical costs continue to rise, these plans still only cover part of your expenses—and you just can't afford a plan that doesn't cover the costs of all your medical needs.

And then there are those health care plans that call themselves "new." What they really are is an old plan with a new name. They talk about "innovative health care," but they charge you co-pays and deductibles, make you fill out claim forms . . . in short, they don't offer you anything new—just a lot of the same old headaches.

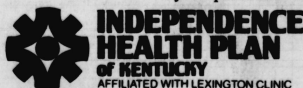
Then there's Independence Health Plan. Independence covers your medical costs with absolutely no co-pays or deductibles. No claim forms. When you join Independence Health Plan, you choose your own personal doctor from those on

staff at the Lexington Clinic, or from many affiliated Independence physicians located throughout the Lexington/Bluegrass area. Then, at any of our conveniently located Independence medical facilities, you're covered for routine exams, injections, office visits . . . all regular medical care. And that helps you stay healthy. If you should become ill, though, Independence continues to give you complete in-depth coverage—and Independence physicians have admitting privileges at the most respected hospitals in your community.

Best of all, with Independence, you're fully covered—with virtually no out-of-pocket costs for any covered benefit, including prescription drugs.

So don't be fooled by appearances. Take a closer look at your health care choices. Then, at enrollment time, "Declare your Independence." With Independence Health Plan, you may never pay another medical bill again.

For more information, call (606) 223-4554 or talk to someone in your personnel department.



OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY EMPLOYEES January 21–February 28