

Welcome anytime Alumni facilities available for all

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Copy Editor

The imposing colonial structure on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue is trying to be not so imposing to students.

The Helen G. King Alumni House is open to anyone affiliated with the University, students or faculty members. The facility may be used for wedding receptions, dinners and meetings. However it may not be used for parties or dances, according to Leigh Fleming, assistant director in charge of programs.

THE ALUMNI HOUSE was dedicated October 26, 1963, just before UK's Homecoming football game with Georgia. It was named for Helen G. King, Director of the Alumni Association. Ms. King originated the idea for the house and supervised much of the work.

Although it was built primarily for alumni, the house is also used by student groups and individual students, Fleming said. The facilities include: two large meeting rooms, a library, a lounge, a ballroom, two motel-type suites, a kitchen and offices.

Fleming said organizations must reserve the portion of the building they want to use but individuals are welcome anytime during office hours, which are 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

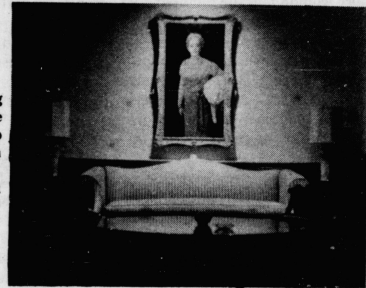
THE HOUSE PROVIDES a quiet, cool place to read, listen to records, or watch television, Fleming said.

The Alumni Association is planning some activities in the fall open to students and alumni. Fleming said a series of seminars on continuing education will meet. In addition, exhibits of student and alumni art will be shown.

Since the building was built for and by the alumni, most activities are geared to alumni. Fleming said that most people don't know they are alumni though.



A view of the Helen King Alumni House from the outside is given in the top photo while the bottom picture shows the library. (Kernel photos by Nick Martin.)



Completion of 12 credit hours qualifies one for membership in the Alumni Association.

MANY ALUMNI activities are structured around athletic events. The Alumni House is a gathering place for alumni before football games. A luncheon is given prior to every home game. Fleming said, "Hopefully, there will be a shuttle service

to the new stadium, if it is finished," so the luncheons can continue.

The Alumni Association serves its 14,000 members by helping to obtain tickets to athletic events when they are available, and locating classmates of its members. The association keeps a computer file on all of UK's alumni it can find, and makes the list available to members.

ROTC welcomes women

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Army ROTC will become available to UK women this fall due to an expanded enrollment program, according to Maj. Arthur Peter, Army ROTC Representative. Formerly open to women on only 10 campuses in the country, the present goal is to enroll 10,000 nationwide.

Peter said the program is open to all women including married women and those with dependents. He also stated the new cadets will not have to major in military science. Instead, they will be encouraged to pursue fields of study according to their own interests.

WHILE THEY ARE excluded from combat arms training, Peter said the women will be eligible for scholarships and all other benefits now accorded men. After one semester, they may apply for a one, two, or three year scholarship which pays full tuition, book and lab fees, and any related approved academic expenses.

Scholarship recipients also receive a \$100 monthly allowance, tax-free, for the length of the school year. He also said students not receiving scholarships are

still eligible for the monthly allowance during their junior and senior years. "That totals approximately \$2,000," he said.

Peter said uniforms are furnished, but are actually worn only approximately one week per semester.

WOMEN DESIRING TO enter the program may do so during registration and drop-add, said Peter. At that time they register for Military Science 101, a two hour introductory course. "The course subject involves not only the military, but also the economic and political aspects of world history," he explained.

Peter also expressed concern about public misinterpretation of ROTC's purpose, adding, "We're not trying to teach them how to fight wars, but how to become competent leaders within the military and civilian communities."

He also said that new students wishing to enroll in the program should do so as soon as possible due to quota limits. "We're limited to 21," he said, "but if there are more who wish to participate, I'll make

every effort to include them in the program."

ALL SCHOLARSHIP recipients have a four year active duty obligation upon commissioning, and cadets without scholarship are obligated for two years. Peter said that the obligation can be delayed, however, if the student desires to work toward an advanced degree.

"In fact," he added, "if you're in the upper five per cent of your graduating class, and are pursuing a master's or other advanced degree in a discipline of particular interest to the Army, you can probably do so at our expense."

Concerning the status of women officers after commissioning, Peter said they attend the Basic Officer's Course, usually at Fort McClellan, Ala.

BENEFITS INCLUDE free medical and dental care, housing, travel pay, longevity pay increases every two years, educational and advanced training opportunities. Peter added that the starting salary for a second lieutenant is approximately \$9,000 per year.

Inside synopsis

Long ride

Two Student Center dishwashers have recently returned from a bicycle trip

through the U.S. and Canada. See the story on their ups and downs on page 9.

Summer rerun

Today's weather should be a repeat of yesterday's with a high temperature in the mid 80's and a low in the mid 60's tonight. We'll have partly cloudy skies today followed by thundershowers tomorrow.

Cheerleaders on display

If you haven't visited the Seaton Center this week you missed a golden opportunity to watch nearly 1,000 cheerleaders do their thing. The group is at UK for a clinic under the auspices of the National

Cheerleading Association. Pictures of some of the girls appear on page 8.

Hemingway remembered

One of the world's greatest writers, Ernest Hemingway, is recalled by his first wife in a story on page 7.

Nixon up to old game

When President Nixon took the cover of executive privilege from his staff and special prosecutor Archibald Cox promised a thorough and complete investigation of the Watergate scandal, we hoped we might get to the bottom of the whole mess.

Not so, at least not yet anyway.

Last week Nixon flatly stated he would refuse a subpoena issued by the Senate Select Committee and furthermore wouldn't let the members of the group see his papers. Yesterday, in another backstep move consistent with his policy of several months ago, Nixon, via Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, announced personal papers of former staff members would no longer be open to the investigation.

Both Cox and the Committee have given up hope of subpoenaing the Chief Executive, yet they realize some of the papers may show White House involvement in Watergate.

stated that he would publicly denounce Nixon if he refused to cooperate by not releasing his papers.

Nixon's whole policy of secrecy is suspicious and we just don't buy Warren's line that the President is trying "to protect the confidentiality of presidential files, not just this President, but all presidents."

The public understands some Presidential papers must be kept secret for national security reasons but citizens have a right to know when criminal indictments have been leveled against White House staffers and suspicions of complicity surround the President.

Concerned Americans should urge the Committee and Cox to demand the papers from Nixon and continue to back these requests until met by the President.

Though he said he wouldn't appear before the televised hearings, Nixon



Donald Evans

can still meet in private with the

Committee. This should be a voluntary appearance. Former Attorney General John Mitchell admitted in testimony yesterday that silence from the White House is suspicious and allows Americans to draw an inference that the information would be unfavorable to

Nixon.

Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Committee, pinned the President to the wall by quoting a 1968 Nixon campaign statement urging a national commitment to truth in government. Only time will tell whether Nixon will level with Americans.

Food shortage looms

Fear of food shortage or possible food rationing has created quite a nationwide stir. Some housewives are even now stocking large quantities of food, in case the shortage becomes a reality.

Food Services Director, Allen Rieman, in the June 28 Kernel, said should a food shortage become acute, the University would buy less expensive items eliminating delicacies like shrimp and roast beef. The use of soybean additives could even be supplemented in meats.

We agree expensive foods should be

the first to go but what happens when vegetables, fruits and canned items become scarce? What can students expect to find on the dinner table?

Another question we'd like answered is will there be a possible monetary reimbursement for students with meal tickets in case a shortage affects the amount of available food?

An acute food shortage shouldn't be a topic University officials optimistically pass over. We think the problem serious enough to warrant development of effective plans for use if a shortage occurs.

Letters

Disagrees with Corps study

The Environmental Impact Study of the Army Corps of Engineers' planned damming of the Red River states: "From the standpoint of visual contrast and diversity, the landscape lacks the aesthetically pleasing water-land contrast (which the lake will provide)."

Rather than the construction of a \$60 million dam, I propose a tilt in the earth's axis sufficient to induce glacial

movement, thus carving out a lake at great savings to the taxpayer. The Corp will entertain further suggestions at their public hearing in Stanton on July 14, Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Powell County High School. If you wish to save the gorge, attend the hearing and say so.

Bob Ashford
195 Kentucky Ave.

I DO NOT SAY WATERGATE WAS NOT ILLEGAL. IT WAS!



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NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.

NEXT, THEY ARE WHITE, COME FROM GOOD HOMES AND HELD IMPRESSIVE TRACK RECORDS IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.



NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.

NEXT, THEIR ACTS WERE NOT DIRECTED AT PERSONAL GAIN OR MOB VIOLENCE. NOT AT ALL!



THEIR ACTS, OVER-ZEALOUS PERHAPS, WERE DIRECTED AT PERPETUATING FOUR MORE YEARS OF PEACE WITH HONOR AND LAW WITH ORDER.

NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.



NO, WATERGATE WAS NOT CRIMINAL. DANIEL ELLSBERG, DR. SPOCK, CHICAGO IN '68 WERE CRIMINAL.



WATERGATE WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

Student Senate endorses boycott

By David Mucci

The University of Kentucky Student Senate at its July 5, 1973, meeting passed a resolution expressing its support for the United Farm Workers Union's boycott of scab grapes and iceberg lettuce. The Senate's belief that workers should possess the right to collectively organize into a union of their choice, and its awareness of the benefits the United Farm Workers (UFW) has won for west coast farm workers prompted this endorsement of the boycott. An understanding of the situation is necessary to realize the justification for the boycott.

The west coast farm workers are among the most oppressed workers in the United States because the racist growers view these workers, many of whom are migrant Mexicanos, as a source of cheap labor to be exploited. Their wages average \$2,200 per year, and their working and health conditions are deplorable; their average life expectancy is only 49 years.

In 1965, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, led by Cesar Chavez, began organizing against their oppressors through numerous actions and demonstrations, including a mass nationwide grape boycott. In 1970 three-year contracts were negotiated which gained important, far-reaching reforms in working conditions, higher wages, and recognition of the United Farm Workers Union.

Those contracts expired in the Coachella Valley on 14 April 1973; on April 15, the growers announced they had signed new contracts with the Teamsters. The Farm Workers responded by declaring a strike and a boycott of scab grapes. The United Farm Workers Union did win new contracts with two companies in Coachella, the Freedman ranches and K.K. Larson, which represent about fifteen per cent of the grape industry in the valley. The sweetheart Teamster contracts were signed behind the workers' backs and offer no meaningful improvements for them while at the same time restoring the hated exploitative labor-contractor system. The Farm Workers are demanding cancellation of these agreements signed by the Teamsters and a secret ballot of the workers involved to decide which union they want to represent them. The Farm Workers are still attempting to win their first contracts with the west coast lettuce growers.

Due to these circumstances, the Senate was moved to adopt a resolution in support of United Farm Workers Union. The resolution reads:

Be it resolved that the UK Student Government, recognizing the right of farm

workers to collectively organize into a union of their own choice, expresses its support for the striking farm workers and

for the national boycott of scab grapes and iceberg lettuce.

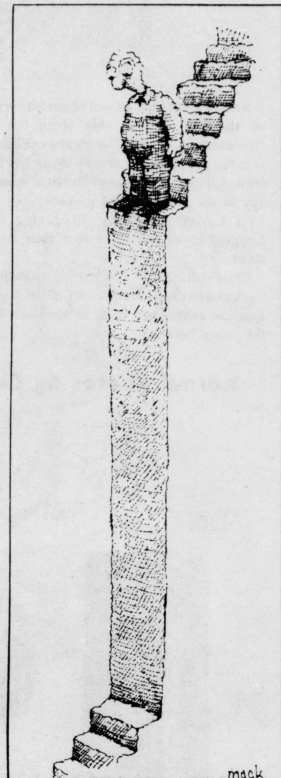
We therefore urge the university community to support and personally abide by the grape and lettuce boycott.

We further demand that the UK Food Services immediately cease all purchases of non-union grapes and iceberg lettuce and it limit its purchases to United Farm Workers Union grapes and lettuce.

Furthermore, we authorize the circulation by Student Government of a campus wide petition calling upon the UK Food Services to abide by the boycott of non-union grapes and lettuce and to limit its purchases to United Farm Workers Union grapes and iceberg lettuce. To this end we hereby grant the use of Student Government resources to implement this petition campaign.

The Senate also calls upon the community to boycott scab grapes and iceberg lettuce and to demand that the UK Food Services stop buying non-UFW grapes and iceberg lettuce. Buy only grapes sold under these brand names: "Lionel," "Travertine," "Desert Diamond," and "Primo," labels of the two growers under UFWU contract.

David Mucci is a B.G.S. sophomore and the recording secretary of UK's Student Government.



Wage and price controls: a second look

By Stuart Greenbaum

Price and wage controls have become socially acceptable, if not widely popular. Advocated by political liberals and implemented by conservatives, hardly any voices are heard questioning these precedent-setting policies.

(1) Can such policies work? Consider the following analogy: A rubber ball floating on water in a partially filled silo is the price level. The water level represents all those forces giving rise to determination of the price level. For example, government spending is a faucet at the top of the silo and tax receipts are an out-let valve or drain at the bottom. Monetary policy would be represented by both a faucet and a drain.

Price and wage controls are analogous to tethering the rubber ball so as to fix its vertical position while we adjust the water level. It is argued that the floating ball must be tethered because policies that will reduce the rate at which the water level is rising are politically unacceptable. It is also argued that 2, 4, or 6 months hence we plan to sever the tether. (This is presumably the meaning of temporary.)

What can we expect to happen 2, 4, or 6 months hence when we find ourselves with a higher water level and release of the tether is being contemplated? The inflation following upon the termination of Phase II is suggestive in this regard.

(2) Doesn't the act of tethering provide a false sense of security that diverts attention from policies needed to control the water level? During 1972 the federal budget was heavily in deficit and the money supply was permitted to grow at an unusually high rate, presumably in the

interest of moderating interest rates.

Would such policies have been tolerated were it not for the dubious sense of security provided by Phase II?

(3) Are there other costs attendant to price and wage controls?

-Black and gray markets develop. The resources devoted to circumventing controls are wasted and illegal behavior is encouraged.

-Non-price rationing is required in order to distribute available output when demand is excessive at a fixed price. Typically, the methods employed, e.g.,

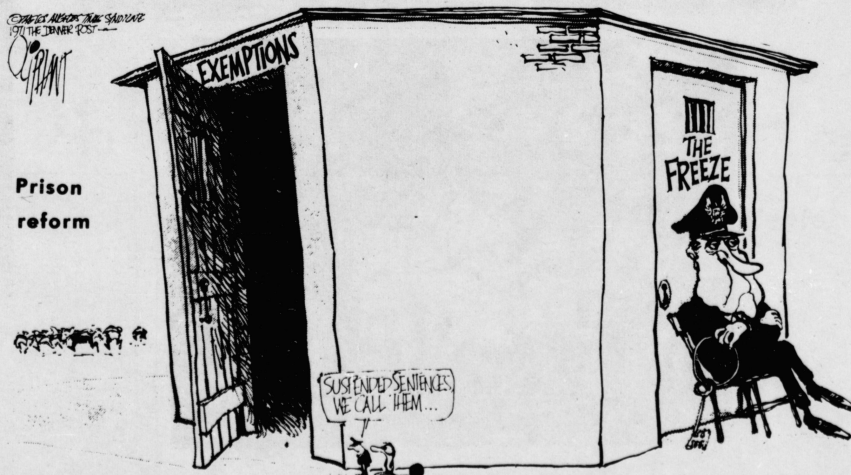
queues, rationing stamps, tie-in sales, are unpopular with consumers and producers.

In summary, temporary wage and price controls offer little promise of successfully restraining the rate of inflation. Indeed, the false security they foster would more likely result in greater inflation than would otherwise be the case. On the other hand, the potential costs of such policies are likely to be formidable, subtle and in some respects irreversible.

The queues, the shortages, the product adulteration may be bearable and perhaps fall into the category of minor nuisances,

for many. However, the precedent of price and wage controls represents a new and significant restriction of individual prerogatives and this implication of controls has been largely ignored. Both logic and history would appear to argue against such controls, temporary or otherwise.

Stuart Greenbaum is an associate professor in the College of Business and Economics.



Sis boom bah!

Nearly 1,000 high school cheerleaders from seven states gathered on the UK campus this week for the National Cheerleading Association's clinic. The girls were housed in the Complex Towers.

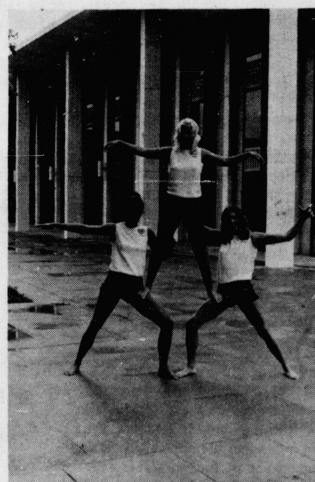
In the top photo members of the Northwestern High School squad from Springfield, Ohio perform a stunt while a girl jumps for the sky in the middle right picture.

NCA staffers Kathy Forgarty, Linda Burczak and Helen Langenbacher kill some free time demonstrating the don'ts of a stunt.

Head staffer tries to gain the attention of the whole group during a session in the Seaton Center in the lower left photo while Forgarty and Langenbacher demonstrate the Horseplayers Handshake in the photo below.



Kernel photos by Charles Wolfe



Plan approval sought; academic success is goal

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Administrative approval and acceptance is being sought for Action for Academic Assistance (AAA), a tutorial program born out of a University Year for Action (UYA) project which was started last fall.

The major goal of the program is to increase the rate of academic success of university students, particularly handicapped students, veterans, minority students, students from low-income families and students who are on probation.

The 1972-73 school year served as a "pilot" year for the program which was staffed primarily through volunteer help, said Robert Kelley, director of AAA.

The program received aid from various university offices including UYA, the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Center for Developmental Change.

Kelley has proposed that the University take over the program so that it can be centrally located, better funded and more efficiently administered.

The proposal was submitted to Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, who met with Kelley and other interested persons last Friday to "learn more about the program and whether the concept should be endorsed."

The submitted proposal called for a full-time director, a staff, tutors and an advisory committee.

Although the program would be open to any student who wished to use it, the main target groups would be those students who are the most likely to have special

problems such as the handicapped or the low-income student.

In the proposal to Stephenson, Kelley called for centrally located offices, with a learning laboratory, readily accessible to physical handicapped students.

Kelley cited "a definite need for academic assistance services at the University and suggested that a permanent centralized program be adopted. Such services would provide remedial and supplementary learning opportunities for students who need it," he said.

Stephenson said he did not know at this time whether the University would implement the program. The program must be discussed at higher levels and studied thoroughly before any decision about whether to implement it could be made, he said.

Approval of the proposal is being sought from President Otis Singletary and Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

"Some kind of program like this is desirable," Stephenson said, but he could not say whether the proposal would be adopted.

He said, however, he did not think the program would be rejected completely but the proposed budget of \$28,000 may be trimmed down. He agreed that volunteer help could be sought on a grand scale which could lower the cost of the program.

If the administration decides to implement the program it will go before the Board of Trustees in August for its approval. Stephenson said it would probably take about a year to put the plan into action.

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Sports

Go-Round
by Mike Clark

Secretariat replaces Roger Maris

Thanks to a decision by the Maryland Racing Commission on Tuesday, super-horse Secretariat may replace Roger Maris as the biggest asterisk in sports.

The Commission ruled Secretariat's "official" time of 1:54 2-5 in winning the Preakness would stand. In making this decision, the Commission tossed out visual evidence supplied by CBS which showed Secretariat actually toured the 1 3-16 mile Pimlico oval faster than Canonero.

Canonero holds the Preakness record with a 1:54 timing, established in 1971.

On its "Sports Illustrated" program, CBS ran concurrent videotape replays of the 1971 and 1973 races. Starting both races at the same instant, CBS reasoned, would mean the first to cross the finish line would be the holder of the record.

When Secretariat flashed under the wire three lengths ahead of Canonero, it was obvious the Triple Crown winner from Meadow Stable had set a new record. This film corroborated time charts kept by a pair of Racing Form timers, who caught Secretariat in 1:53 2-5.

Pimlico's electronic timer was fouled up during the running of the 1973 Preakness, so the track fell back on a 1:54 2-5 clocking by the track's official timer.

In light of all the evidence to the contrary, the Maryland Racing Commission would not change the official time. Why?

Maryland law backs 'official' time

A Maryland law states the official time of a race is that time taken by the official timer. The Commission's reasoning for not begging a waiver of the law is the fear of a "loss of integrity" for all sporting events.

If this is the Commission's reasoning, how can they hope to impress on the millions who saw the CBS tape that integrity is shown in denying Secretariat's claim for a record?

Having won the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in record times, the cloudy goings-on at Pimlico are all that stand in the way of the greatest Triple Crown of them all. The feat of winning all three Triple Crown events in record time surely will not be surpassed in this century, if ever.

Thoroughbred racing's greatest hero since Man O' War has brought crowds back to the track. It doesn't pay to insult this animal, or the millions who flock to see him, by saying a human's one-time shot at timing a race is more accurate than electronic filming and timing which disproves it.

I, for one, don't accept Maryland's decision, and will forever know that Secretariat ran a faster Preakness than did Canonero.



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Hemingway

First wife looks back over five hard years with young Ernest

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Hadley Mowrer, 81, looks back over the five struggling years she spent with Ernest Hemingway drinking cheap wine and living in walkup flats and says "I wouldn't trade a bit of it, but I couldn't have lasted much longer with Ernest."

The first wife of Hemingway, she was a sheltered girl from St. Louis when she married the then unknown 21-year-old writer in 1921.

THEY LIVED MUCH of the time off her inheritance of \$8,000, pinching corners to make ends meet. They traveled off season when rates were low, walked a lot, spent time with friends, which didn't cost money, and borrowed books because they couldn't afford them.

They lived simply in a walk-up Paris apartment on the Left Bank and ate in cheap cafes until he became rich and famous and divorced her for cosmetic heiress Pauline Pfeiffer.

"We lived in the poorest places before he clicked," she says, adding "the poor times when you struggle to make the best of it, those are the best times."

IN THOSE DAYS she believes she was right for Hemingway. "I was good for him. I was able to take those lean years quite comfortably and we had good times."

Despite their parting, "I could never learn to hate Ernest," she said recalling their days together. "I enjoyed life for a while with him. But the pace was very great. I was dead tired all the time. Then, too, I knew I had a rival."

It was those years in Paris, the years before he made it, that Hemingway reminisced about in, "Moveable Feast."

"I ALWAYS THOUGHT I was the one he wrote about," says Mrs. Mowrer, who was seven years his senior. "No one ever told me that. I just know it."

Their friends then were people like James Joyce, Gertrude

Overseas study aid available

Graduating seniors and graduate students interested in extended study abroad may apply for Fullbright-Hays grants from the Office of International Programs in Bradley Hall.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. William H. Griffin, director of International Programs at UK, and must be returned to that office before Oct. 15.

THE GRANTS ARE designed to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries through exchange of people, knowledge and skills.

A Full Grant entitles a student to round-trip transportation, language or orientation courses, tuition, books, maintenance allowance, and health and accident insurance.

Additional information can be received by calling Mara Owens at 258-8908.

Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ezra Pound.

In their own circle, she was chided for trying to domesticate Hemingway, for trying to stabilize his life style. "No one ever accused me of it openly," she says. "But I could feel it. Ezra Pound once warned me, 'Don't ever try to change your husband.'"

ON THE OTHER HAND, she said, "Some thought Ernest was

lucky to have three square meals a day."

Hemingway married three more times and became one of America's greatest writers. Among his most noted works are "The Sun Also Rises," "Old Man and The Sea," for which he won a Nobel prize, and "A Farewell to Arms."

The soft-spoken Mrs. Mowrer, sharp witted despite her years, divides her time between

Lakeland and her Chocorua home in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. She spends her days now chatting with friends, playing the piano and reading.

THE MARRIAGE ended in divorce in 1926, just after Hemingway hit it big with "The Sun Also Rises." Their son Jack is now hunting and fishing commissioner in Idaho.

After the divorce she remained in Paris but didn't marry again

until 1933 when she wed Paul Mowrer, a journalist. He died two years ago.

One day in 1961 Hemingway telephoned his first wife from Montana. "I just thought I would like to talk to you," he told her. "I could feel something was wrong," says Mrs. Mowrer in retrospect. "I asked him but he said no."

Three weeks later he committed suicide.

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Advising conferences orient new students to UK campus

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor
and
SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

About 250 new students are being introduced to the UK campus daily during the summer advising conferences. A total of 5,112 incoming freshmen, community college and transfer students are expected to participate in the orientation sessions held throughout this month.

These figures show a decrease of 220 students from the orientation program last year. The number of parents and friends of the new students totals 6,273 persons, a decrease of 215.

THIS YEAR THE advising conferences have a slightly different format. The program is based upon half-hour "interest sessions", instead of one general session. Students and their parents move to different rooms for four of the eight sessions which best meet their needs.

First impressions of UK are formed by most students and parents at advising conferences listening to panels which deal with various facets of university life.

The "interest sessions" are: financial aid, student activities, counseling and testing, academic life, health service, resident halls, off-campus housing and a student panel. Five student leaders answer questions from incoming freshmen without parental attendance during the session.

THE NINE STUDENT staff members employed by the advising conference represent a wide variety of student life-styles on campus. The students include a graduate student, freshmen



Jim Mack, a student guide for the summer advising conferences, explains to a group of parents the facts and histories of campus landmarks. Students guide parents on campus tours while their children struggle through freshman orientation. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

who have completed their first college year, members of fraternities, sororities, Student Government and the Student Advisory Committee.

"The most frequently asked questions," said Mike Wilson, a student leader, "concern dorm life, buying books, class size and sorority-fraternity rush."

THE EARLY MORNING SESSIONS are presented by faculty or staff members who work directly with the services represented in each panel. Later in the morning there are also panels for both students and parents with Dean of Students Jack Hall.

In addition, special-interest groups such as the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Veterans Affairs, Handicapped Student services, and Continuing Education for Women will meet daily with students who need their specific information.

In the afternoon students meet with temporary advisors and register for fall semester classes. The afternoon registration process usually lasts from 1 to 4—a long day for new students whose opening "welcome" session began at 7:45 a.m.

Parents are given a tour of the campus in the afternoon while students register. Those who are UK alumni see striking differences in the size of the campus, in students' dress and their academic opportunities than when they were here.

Advising conferences began July 2 and will continue through July. Most conference dates are for incoming freshmen along but six days are set aside for transfer and community college students. In all, UK expects to host 11,385 students with their friends and relatives.

New freshmen average higher grades

Kentucky high school seniors who have applied and been accepted to the University of Kentucky for the 1973 fall semester are smarter than last year's applicants.

The grade point average (GPA) for the 1973 Kentucky applicants is 3.02, while last year's Kentucky applicants averaged 2.95, said Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions.

"The day of the 18-year-old freshman who automatically lives in a dormitory is gone," said George Dexter, director of the advising conference.

Freshmen range from veterans of the Viet Nam war, to retired businessmen who want to take advantage of the Donovan program, to the blind coed who needs to house her seeing-eye dog in a freshman residence hall," he said.

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UK dishwashers tour U.S. and Canada on bicycles

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor

How many dishwashers do you know can afford a vacation trip?

There's a pair of Student Center cafeteria dishwashers who've just returned from a two-month trek across the U.S. and Canada.

How could they afford it? By using bicycles.

The two, Dick Clark and Mike Galbraith, estimated their expenses at about \$300, which includes food, film, and souvenirs. True, they weren't able to reach Canada in a couple of days, but still expressed enjoyment of the trip and their means of transportation.

"WE GOT A REAL charge out of meeting other vacationers," Clark said. "We'd meet banker types who said they had saved all their lives to take a trip like ours. We'd say 'Oh, is that right? We're dishwashers.'"

The two riders left Lexington May 19, proceeded north through Indiana and then west through Illinois and Iowa, into South Dakota.

"We stopped in Avon, South Dakota, to see George McGovern's birthplace," Clark said. "People there said it was a big tourist attraction before the election, but now it's absolutely nothing."

GALBRAITH SAID McGovern's boyhood home was locked, and they had to get the key from a man that lived across the street. "They just gave us the key," he said, "and told us to close the door after we left."

After touring the Badlands, the Black Hills, and Mt. Rushmore, Clark and Galbraith headed north for Canada.

Upon completion of the trip into Winnipeg, the travelers settled down in a far corner of that city's largest park for a night's sleep.

Bluegrass Club names winners

Winners of last Friday's competition in the Bluegrass Bridge Club's tournament at the Catholic Newman Center are:

North-South-- first place, A.G. Davies and Steve Jeffery; second place, Mrs. Elanor McCain and Mrs. Robert Colley; third place, Mrs. L.K. Shropshire and Mrs. Robert Clift.

East-West-- first place, Joe Gallagher and Frank Romeo; second place, Don Walker and David Boxley; third place, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards.

The play is sponsored each Friday night at 7:30 p.m. by the Newman Center and is open to the public.

Memos

The Second Street Branch YMCA is offering a five-week adult swimming class for beginners and intermediate swimmers. Classes will begin Monday evening, July 16, at 6:30. To register and obtain more information call Second Street Branch YMCA at 252-7543.

"WE THOUGHT WE were safe, since there were only footpaths back where we were camping," Clark said. "But somehow, the cops got a car back there, found us, and ran us off."

"We found some friendly drunks, who should know, if anyone did, how to get a night's sleep without being harassed by cops. They told us to go to the park across the street. We did, and the cops never did find us over there."

Both agreed people along their route were very friendly, and at times went out of their way to help them.

"ONE GUY IN Bismarck, N.D., took us in for the night," Clark said, "and the next day took us all around town to find some new tires for our bikes. A fellow in Rapid City let us use his yard for camping while we toured the Black Hills and the Badlands."

"A woman in Mason City, Ill., called up the mayor, the chief of police and the head of the parks department to find us a place to stay."

Trucks, campsite prices, and a hungry raccoon were among the problems which arose.

"TRUCKS JUST BLEW their horns at us and ran us off the road instead of waiting for a chance to pass us," Clark said. "A kid on a bike was killed by a truck a couple days before we arrived in Sioux City, Ia. People said the truck just ran him down."

Galbraith complained about the high cost of campsites. "They would charge us the same rate as mobile homes which used electricity. All we used was a little ground to sleep on. It was incredible."

"We finally ended up sleeping by the road," Clark added. "Sometimes we'd just pull off the road into a field, or use some farmer's pasture."

Galbraith had trouble with a raccoon near Bloomington, Ind. Seems Mike was preparing dinner in a park, heard a noise behind him, and turned around in time to see a raccoon carrying off a loaf of bread, some potato salad and a couple slices of ham.

"I THREW A ROCK at him to get rid of him," Clark said, "instead of running away, he smelled the rock to see if it was food, too."



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Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

JAMF MAY NEVER be the same. Nobody is complaining though, as our favorite club undergoes remodeling this month.

Jamf will be closed on Mondays through the month of July as the owners make a desperate attempt to brighten up the place before the fall semester. Already the fruits of their labor can be seen in what was once described as the dark cave of no return.

Old barn wood is being used for decorative siding and the rest of the uncovered insides will be painted. A special effort is being made not to lose the "atmosphere" that is Jamf's. Naturally people make an atmosphere and it's not likely the clientele will change a great deal.

Hopefully they will just be more comfortable.

JAMF IS OPEN THE rest of the weeknights except Sunday and bands will still be featured on the weekends. This Friday and Saturday Brother, from Louisville, will be performing for your pleasure. Cover charge is a buck.

Buster Brown played this last weekend to an enthusiastic crowd. Buster Brown is still rockin on in their usual raucous fashion. They are one of the best in this area.

CONSUMER NEWS: the following lists were compiled to let you know the buying trends in books and records, and to indicate which movies are being watched the most.

Jamf being spruced up for fall

FIRST THE BOOKS. The University bookstore was able to pick out the five most purchased books for the recent weeks.

Pauline by Tabor
Last Tango In Paris by Alley
I'm OK, You're OK by Harris
Xaviera Hollander by Hollander
Sybil by Schreiber

The New York Times Best-seller list looks like this.

FICTION:
Once Is Not Enough by Susann
Breakfast Of Champions by Vonnegut
Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Bach
Evening In Byzantium by Shaw
The Odessa File by Forsyth
NONFICTION:
The Joy Of Sex by Comfort

Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution by Atkins
Laughing All The Way by Howar
I'm OK You're OK by Harris
The Implosion Conspiracy by Nizer

Bloomfield and John Hammond.

According to Sound 2000:
Love, Devotion, Surrender by Santana and McLaughlin
Dark Side of the Moon by Pink Floyd

Living In a Material World by Harrison
Leon Russell Live
What Ever Turns You On by West Bruce and Laing.

FINALLY according to Billboard:

Living In a Material World by Harrison
There Goes Rhymin' Simon by Paul Simon
Now and Then by the Carpenters
Dark Side of the Moon by Pink Floyd

Red Rose Speedway by Paul McCartney and Wings.

The top five movies according to Variety are: Scarecrow, Let the Good Times Roll, The Heartbreak Kid, Tom Sawyer and Last Tango in Paris.

The Arts

THE TOP FIVE records for the recent week according to Student Services were:
Fantasy by Carole King
Desparado by the Eagles
Love, Devotion, Surrender by Carlos Santana and John McLaughlin
Living In a Material World by George Harrison
Triumvirate by Dr. John, Mike

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FOUND—Small male dog. Found near Rose Street. Call and identify. 252-7973. 12Jy17.


FOUND: Ladies prescription sunglasses. Approx. 2 wks. ago in A. H. Call 293-5116 & identify. 10Jy12.

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'Horizon' loses own direction

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

An actress like Liv Ullman should know better than to go skipping and dancing around Shangri-La like a Swedish Julie Andrews, but in the framework with the rest of Lost Horizon, this ludicrous situation comes as no surprise at all.

It may be that life in such a plastically ornate and lifeless "paradise" as this, has pushed her a little off balance, but more than likely it can be attributed to an overdose of saccharine.

As for the rest of the residents, they don't help matters any by coating the entire mess with syrupy Burt Bacharach songs or by trying to dance in spite of the hemorrhoids they've gotten from sitting around all day admiring paper mountains. Even the photography looks as though it came from a low budget travelogue of Cypress Gardens.

BUT ENOUGH OF this digression. Let me just say that this film is the biggest rip-off to come out of Hollywood in a long time. It's a rip-off because the producers are blatantly trying to exploit a need for escapism that many people seem to have today. It's a rip-off because it does not even give that much. The audience sits and waits for two and a half hours, really wanting to enjoy the film, but it never comes across to give a damn thing.

It's a cheap, vulgar and pretentious imitation of a musical, and the fact that it is doing poorly commercially in most cities seems to indicate that the tables have been turned on the producers, and it is they who are the fools, not the public.

Walsh album disappoints

By JAY RHODEMYRE

Kernel Arts Editor
Where are you, Joe Walsh? Where are those nimble fingers that manufactured those chords and soaring guitar solos, which put Peter Townshend in a rapturous state and moved Eric Clapton to describe you as just about the most exciting guitarist in America.

You made the James Gang then you moved to Colorado to put together your own thing. You made an intelligent album with several sidemen under the name of Barnstorm. Everything looked promising for future endeavors.

Unfortunately, in this world of rock and roll, a promise made is not a promise kept. Walsh's new album, *The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get*, is a prime example of a promise unfulfilled.

WALSH, ONE OF my favorite guitarists and writers, seems to have turned his back on his talent for creating interesting rock music. Perhaps the most puzzling development is that he just does not play his guitar as much, or seemingly as well, as he used to.

On his new album, he apparently tries to prove that he is writer of more intellectual rock and roll relying more heavily on production and arranging techniques. In fact, Walsh definitely has a talent for writing very beautiful and compelling

music. "Collage" and "The Ashes the Rain and I" from his James Gang days and the Barnstorm album, are examples of this talent.

While in the James Gang, Walsh interspersed these nicer selections with his usual excellent rock. The Barnstorm album seemed to strike a happy medium between the two.

IN THE NEW album, Walsh goes overboard and fills it with songs that do not rock and, moreover, have very little inspiration. There is but one rocker on the album, and it turns out to be very stock piece of an uninteresting nature.

Walsh attempts very little actual guitar work that stands out. He dabbles with a slide quite a bit proving that he is no Duane Allman and quite possibly, he is as boring as Stephen Stills on slide.

Walsh seems to be running out of inspiration and motive in his music. He has surrounded himself with less than mediocre backup men, and he even makes the mistake of letting them write some of the material.

In any event, his album is boring and a digression in his development as a musician. It looks as though he may need another change of scene already.

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TO
10
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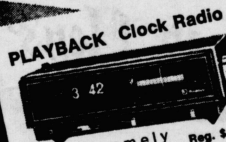


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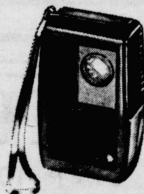
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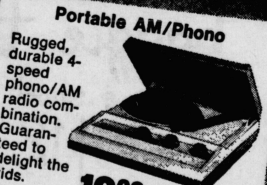
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