

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVI No. 49
Tuesday, October 15, 1974

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Senate discusses education trends in debate over A&S reorganization

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Concern over whether the University was supporting a trend in pre-professional training instead of liberal arts education marked the University Senate meeting Monday.

The concern was voiced by several senators during a discussion on the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal.

THE SENATORS said they wondered if the University would be over-emphasizing

pre-professional training by splitting the College of Arts and Sciences into A & S and colleges of communications, performing arts and design.

A & S Dean Art Gallaher, an author of the proposal, and Senate Chairman Stanford L. Smith said it would be better if the departments already geared towards professional training were separate from the College of Arts and Sciences.

President Otis A. Singletary, although acknowledging the A & S proposal was somewhat controversial, said the A & S

College was "too big" and "something had to be done."

"IT (THE REORGANIZATION) is bound to have a critically broad impact," said Singletary, "but it is absolutely desirable."

He said although the issue was controversial and emotional, "we should keep the emotions out of it." He added he would be interested in seeing a "lively academic debate" come out of it.

"I'm thoroughly impressed by Gallaher's report," he said, "but nothing is settled yet. The social and psychological ramifications of this is like trying to relocate a cemetery."

THE UNIVERSITY is expected to consider the Arts and Sciences proposal in early Spring, Smith said.

In other action, the Senate passed two rules changes designed to make Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores mandatory for graduate school admission and to make it more difficult to stay in the College of Law.

The GRE rules change said the Graduate School has required students applying for admission to take the GRE, but that it has never been "officially codified."

THE RULES change, which passed unanimously, noted undergraduates must submit American College Testing (ACT) scores for admission to UK and that the rules change would "parallel in format that requirement."

The Senate also decided law students must maintain overall cumulative grade



STANFORD L. SMITH
Senate Council Chairman

point averages of 2.0 instead of subsequent semester cumulatives of 2.0.

Smith told the Senate a liaison task force had been formed between the University of Kentucky and Kentucky community colleges.

HE ALSO mentioned a request in the Krislov report that faculty members be given written reasons why they were dismissed or not rehired. This section of the report was rejected by Singletary.

Singletary had given the matter deep thought, Smith said, but had decided it was not the right time for the recommendation to be passed. But he kept the option of re-opening the question at a later date, though, Smith added.

Smith also encouraged the University Senate to discuss the problem of inflation at UK among themselves and to submit suggestions to the Senate Council on how the University could reduce spending so faculty salaries could be raised.

Smith said Singletary had told him there was a possibility of faculty raises, but it was "simply too early to make promises."



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

Biting the dust

Scott Glenn, agronomy junior, lost his balance during the shovel ride race at the Block and Bridle Club's "Fun Day" held Sunday in Masterson Park. His partner, animal science junior Barb Peterson, kept her cool on horseback.

Paper recycling project expected to only break even financially

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

A paper recycling project taken over by the University during the summer is expected to only break even financially.

"The gains will be eaten up by the expenses of collection," said Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs. "But it will be good for the University from an ecological standpoint to recycle paper and put it back into use."

PROCEEDS FROM the project have amounted to \$1,200 so far, but it will take several months for the expenses of collection and revenues to be assessed, said Henry Clay Owen, University comptroller.

The Student Government Recycling committee and Environmental Action

Society (EAS) initiated the project last year with the hopes the University would take it over, said Lois Florence, EAS president. The University decided to take over the project this summer.

The Physical Plant department is presently arranging for pickup of recyclable materials. These include IBM cards, computer printouts and mixed paper such as newspapers and office paper. Pickups can be scheduled by calling 257-1672.

"THE RESPONSE has been good so far," said Jim Wessels, physical plant director. "We want to remind people that surplus paper has a value and we have the responsibility to get the money back to the University through the recycling industry."

Continued on page 8

Care of the dying

Concept of 'hospices' relatively new

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is second of a two-part series on care of the dying.)

Although there are several hospices in England, the concept of a facility devoted solely to care for the terminally ill is just beginning in the United States.

In New Haven, Conn. a planned hospice has hired a professional fund raiser to collect \$2.7 million necessary for its establishment.

ART MAZER, finance coordinator of Hospice Inc., said he is "convinced that we can raise the money from a broad base of private sources."

Hospice Inc.—directed by Dr. Sylvia Lack, a former home care physician at St. Christophers Hospice in London—originated at Yale University. Although many staff members are from Yale, Hospice Inc. has no formal ties with the university.

Like St. Christophers, its primary purpose is to relieve pain and help patients overcome their fear of dying.

DYA-MORPHINE, the pain killer used at St. Christophers, is illegal in the U.S. Hospice Inc. sent their pharmacist there to study dya-morphine and its effects. Mazer said they found "no clear reason to believe it is superior to morphine and methadone

used here. Most of our patients are pain free," he added.

Mazer said the public should be more aware of health problems. "Mental and correctional institutions are pushed out of town where people don't have to look at them," he said.

St. Lukes Hospital in New York is planning a separate ward for care of terminally ill patients. Like Hospice Inc., the Hospice at St. Lukes Committee is in the planning and fund raising stage, said chairman John Sweetser.

ST. LUKES has received \$60,000 from the United Bank Offering of Women in the Episcopal Church. Sweetser, a chaplain, said it was too early to tell whether or not the committee will be able to raise the necessary funds.

Sweetser initiated the program when "the prospect of my own demise became a reality."

Dr. Cicely Saunders, founder and director of St. Christophers, came to St. Lukes to help with the organization. Sweetser said that Saunders once thought dya-morphine to be the key to success at St. Christophers but is now "not so sure." He said patients at St. Lukes are "reasonably pain free and comfortable without dya-morphine."

Continued on page 8

State should not build veterinary school

There are those who would build a veterinary school in Kentucky regardless of need. They are playing politics with the state's money.

Fortunately, enough questions were raised in the 1974 General Assembly to defeat an effort to institute a state veterinary school.

Additional doubts which were expressed recently on the desirability of a state school of veterinary medicine should be considered before recommendations are sent to the 1976 General Assembly.

Members of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association (KVMA) have urged that the Kentucky General Assembly "fully explore all factors relating to the economic feasibility of establishing and maintaining" such an institution. KVMA officials also expressed irritation at not being consulted on the proposed school.

A presentation was made in Lexington last week to the Southern Regional Educational Board's annual Legislative Work Conference by W.S. Bailey, Auburn University veterinary professor, on the need to expand veterinary medicine facilities.

Both KVMA and Bailey's report question whether building a school in the state will help alleviate the veterinarian shortage and distribution problem in Kentucky.

KVMA and Bailey noted that new veterinary medicine schools are

opening at Louisiana State University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Mississippi and the University of Florida. Both suggested that it could be more economical for Kentucky students to attend out-of-state schools than to build one in this state.

However, Bailey pointed out that these schools will accept only a limited number of out-of-state students.

Kentucky now has contract programs for training veterinary students with Auburn University, Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State University. Under these programs, the state pays \$3,000 to \$5,000 per student each year for the total of 22 spaces allotted annually to Kentuckians at the three schools.

With four schools now in planning stages, hopefully the number of Kentucky students allowed to attend veterinary schools will increase.

It seems that if other states carry through with their plans to establish veterinary schools and will accept out-of-state students in the same manner as the contract programs we have already in effect, there is little need to build a school in Kentucky.

If every state plans a veterinary school it could happen, as KVMA officials and Bailey said, that the well-publicized shortage of veterinarians could turn into a surplus in the next decade.

With the present reciprocal program we have and the hopes of establishing programs with other states, it seems more economical for

Kentucky to pay a percentage of each veterinary student's educational expenses than to build a school in this state.

Court must stay supreme

After a two and one-half month summer recess, the U.S. Supreme Court has returned to find a record number of cases facing them.

The new term, which begins Tuesday, already has 90 cases scheduled to be heard, (about half the number of cases usually heard in a term) with the rest to be selected from a list of over 1,000 appeals which have piled up during the summer recess.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in a statement Sunday that there is an urgent need to limit the Supreme Court's caseload expansion.

Burger has often expressed concern over the increasing amount of work which the Court is facing and appointed a commission headed by Harvard Law School Professor Paul A. Freund to study the matter.

The commission suggested a seven-judge national court of appeals to screen out 90 per cent of the cases that reach the Supreme Court. This idea, or variations of it, has been endorsed by the Advisory Council for Appellate Justice and a committee of the American Bar Association.

The problem with establishing a screening court is that it would create

another Supreme Court, with the difference being that it would not have interpretive powers; but it would have the most important power, that of determining whether or not a case is to be heard.

Since the Supreme Court's power is based on its authority as the final voice in our judicial system, (excepting presidential pardons), the establishment of any other court with final powers would only serve to weaken the Supreme Court. Those whose cases had been rejected by the national court of appeals might well feel they had not been given a fair chance before the nation's highest court.

There is even some cause to wonder if Burger's claims of an overburdened Supreme Court are justified. Justice William O. Douglas, who will be 76 Wednesday, has opposed the idea of a screening court saying the Supreme Court does not have enough work to do at present.

Before our lawmakers set up a screening system, perhaps they should try to make the present system more efficient. One way of doing so might be to shorten those two and one-half month recesses.

Letters to the editor

Three Dog Night means entertainment

Just exactly what in the hell is wrong with a clean, straight crowd? Is it now illegal to not smoke pot at a concert?

And, in the same vein, what's wrong with good entertainment? In your recent review of Three Dog Night's concert, you make it seem that good music and good entertainment are not synonymous. Three Dog Night embodies both. Why go to a concert just to hear good music? You can stay home and listen to an album to do that. Concerts should combine good music and showmanship. Three Dog Night are not deceiving people when they claim to be professional musicians. But they also happen to be professional showmen.

As for your opinion that Three Dog Night's music isn't music—you're wrong. Three Dog Night does some of the best music you'll ever hear. And the music they make today is just as good as what they've done in the past.

Believe it or not, Mr. Mitchell, there were people in the audience who were old enough to "appreciate" the Fifties routine, even if we don't remember the

Fifties themselves. Does one have to have experienced something to find humor in it? Not hardly.

One gets the impression from your review that your idea of a perfect concert performer is one who never moves, has one facial expression, has no sense of humor, never changes his clothes, and sings material no one has ever heard before. I can't think of anything that sounds more boring.

To paraphrase the closing lines of your review, "don't ever let it be said that Ron Mitchell is the absolute authority on what is and what isn't good music or entertainment—He's not."

Andrea Blackburn
Freshman, Nursing

Susan Ellis
Freshman, History

Allen Montgomery
Freshman, Agriculture

Include men

As an "over-30" student returning to campus life after



"NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY . . ."

several years' absence I very much appreciated receiving the Continuing Education for Women Newsletter and learning about this organization.

The objectives of Continuing Education for Women seem to me both valid and practical—with one exception: I feel that your services should be extended to men as well as women. At the time this organization was established perhaps some "reverse discrimination" was justified, but at present I can see no legal or moral reason for denying the fact that men age 25 and over have essentially the same prospective problems in completing an education as do women. I

therefore propose, in the interest of not dividing the human species any more than necessary, that Continuing Education for Women become Continuing Education for Adults. This would be one way in which an "Equal Opportunity University" could contribute toward the ideal of an equal opportunity society.

Nancy C. Daniel
Graduate Student
College of Education

Ginkgo festival

Drat! Another year has gone by, another year of toil and hassle and perhaps a few steps closer to

that realm we all imagine is just beyond our fleeting glance—old age. For just one moment put yourself out of that achievement-oriented perspective of University life and into the cosmic awareness of the question "why am I here?" and "what was before all this?" Such philosophical inquiry is of the highest order of man's ability to deal with his situation. With this, man has come up with some of the most profoundest of thoughts, none of which so far are contained in this letter.

It is with this in mind that the Ginkgo Festival Committee again assumes responsibility for a

Continued on Page 3

comment

Hall's reasons for GLF denial have tone of Orwell's 1984

By BRYAN BUNCH
(Editor's note: This comment is the second in a series of three comments about the GLF.)

Both 'in loco parentis' and the unscientific appraisal of a subject can be easily extracted from Hall's and Singletary's own statements about Gay Liberation Front (GLF) and homosexuality. Let us proceed with those statements and furthermore point out more singularly gay-related problems.

In Hall's refusal to GLF he wrote "...one cannot ignore the fact that a sanctioned homosexual organization, operating within the unique environment of a university campus, should be expected to

Hall writes: "In light of the unique population of a university campus, with its relatively higher concentration of 'late adolescents', I simply do not believe that I, in my capacity as Dean of Students, can afford to disregard the probability that the proposed organization would be used as a device to recruit students as practicing homosexuals." He continues:

"If, as the authorities tend to agree, homosexuality is in fact a personality disorder, then the promotion and recruitment potential inherent in a sanctioned homosexual group can only have the effect of interfering with meaningful rehabilitation of the homosexual while legitimizing an

(While Hall wants to rehabilitate the homosexual, the American Psychiatric Association removes 'homosexuality' as an area of disorder and views it instead as a life-style.)

Let us now briefly switch our attention to the Attorney General's requested opinion and then return momentarily to Hall.

ED HANCOCK, the Attorney General, in response to John Darsie, UK's representative (Legal Counsel), said: "Finally you state that the concern of the Dean of Students regarding the registration of this particular organization arises from the fact that the applicants appear to be a group devoted to the furtherance of homosexuality, the practice of which is unlawful in the Commonwealth of Kentucky... I believe that the governing officials of the University are obligated to take recognition of the law and deny registration to any organization whose purposes are to encourage or condone illegal acts."

Hancock and Hall are in agreement. Hancock's belief is not the law but only a belief. Why then was his 'opinion' sought? Hancock maliciously attacks the integrity of those people seeking recognition by claiming they want

"The belief is implied that the recognition of G L F will cause many of the 'late adolescents' (that's us) on campus to be seduced into homosexual acts. . ."

serve as the vehicle of availability through which the 'leaching' of homosexuality to yet developing 'late adolescents' can be effectively accomplished." Hall continues "...one cannot ignore the fact that many among the many thousands enrolled on our own campus fall squarely within the 'late adolescent' category." The sense of 'in loco parentis' is strong here.

THE BELIEF is implied that the recognition of GLF will cause many of the 'late adolescents' (that's us) on campus to be seduced into homosexual acts and Jack Hall can't possibly 'allow' that to happen. Along with this almost humorous outlook, by a Dean of Students toward the students he deals with, is an attack by Hall on the human integrity of those persons, including myself, who seek recognition of a gay group. To say or even imply that my intentions involving GLF are to use this group as a vehicle whereby I can seduce and 'each homosexuality' is a malicious and slanderous personal affront.

illegal practice in the eyes of the emotionally uncertain who are eagerly seeking acceptance.

"As an alternative to the proposed organization, I am prepared to discuss and work for the development of a program of professionally planned,

"Hancock maliciously attacks the integrity of those people seeking recognition by claiming they want to further the practice of homosexuality. . ."

organized and supervised counseling and therapy to be offered upon the campus of the University to those homosexuals, and to others, wishing to participate."

THIS HAS the strange ring of Orwell's 1984. Hall wants to rehabilitate homosexuals and provide a setting whereby he can condition students into a life of normalcy, instead of providing an atmosphere of fearless inquiry where alternative views are available and where subtle and devious mechanisms of control are not practiced.

to further the practice of homosexuality. It is certainly a biased assumption. Many political and social groups work for changes in the system but don't necessarily break the law.

SHORTLY thereafter Jack Hall denied organizational status to GLF saying "...your organization will not be in the interest of the student body of the University of Kentucky."

Bryan Bunch is a graduate student in Social and Philosophical Studies of Education.

Ginkgo fest 'won't hurt a bit'

Continued from Page 2
gathering of people ready to expose their optic, auditory, and gustatory senses to a tree (the Ginkgo), lone survivor of glaciers, war, pestilence, and civilization. If by chance, you happen to come across this group humble wayfarers making their appointed botanical rounds, drop what you are doing and observe what will unfold before your eyes as the Fourth Annual Ginkgo Festival (5 p.m., King Library, Oct. 27). Pretend it's the Paintsville Apple Blossom Festival or the West Liberty Sorghum Festival.

And remember that very old

saying, "This won't hurt a bit". It's just a few people trudging onward amidst life, remembering an old tree before they too become old people.

Will Gates
The Ginkgo Committee
Criticism

It is really unfortunate that Ron Mitchell, who wrote Monday's article on Three Dog Night, couldn't attend the concert Saturday night. For if he had, he would have witnessed the best concert that UK has had in over one year. Every college student I have talked to had nothing but

praise for the concert—"small scale entertainment" and all.

As for your comment that "Three Dog Night shouldn't deceive people by claiming to be professional musicians," who in the hell ever made you God's gift to the critic world? I know newspaper "boys" are supposed to call it as you see it, but you missed the whole damn boat!

In closing, Three Dog Night—you were great and I loved the Wizard. Ron Mitchell—find another occupation. And remember, Ronnie, "The Show Must Go On."

David Griffith
Accounting Senior

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news briefs

Ford vetoes aid cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford vetoed legislation Monday to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey, declaring the measure would force the United States to withdraw from Cyprus peace negotiations and jeopardize the NATO alliance.

His veto of the measure, which also continued appropriations for several key government agencies, was expected. So is an attempt by Congress to override his action before taking an election recess. Ford used strong language in his message returning the measure to Congress without his approval.

"I take this step with great reluctance, but in the belief I have no other choice." He said "...it is an act which is harmful even to those it purports to help."

Anti-communist will form new Italian government

ROME (AP)—Amintore Fanfani, a staunch anti-Communist Catholic leader, got the nod Monday to form a new government to try to bail Italy out of its political and economic crisis without Communist participation.

President Giovanni Leone called on the 66-year-old Fanfani, a four-time ex-premier and secretary general of the dominant Christian Democratic party, after 11 days of uncertainty about Italy's political course.

Premier Mariano Rumor resigned Oct. 3, creating a vacuum that many Italians speculated could only be filled by bringing Italy's big Communist party into the government. Fanfani's appointment appeared to end this possibility, at least for the present.

However, in a statement issued after his appointment Fanfani said the situation before him was "not encouraging."

Coal operators organize

HARLAN (AP)—A retired Harlan County coal operator says he has formed a group to explain management's side of the story in connection with the United Mine Workers union's efforts to organize mines in Harlan and Bell Counties.

Fred T. Loving Jr., said the name of the group, KIN, Inc., stands for Keep Informed, Neighbor.

"We're here to tell the miners that there is a logical alternative to United Mine Workers membership, and to remind the small coal operators of our area that they must meet prevailing wage, benefits and safety standards to compete in today's labor market," Loving said.

He said KIN, Inc. was organized by Harlan and Bell County coal operators who felt only the union's side of the story has been told so far.

Distillers oppose wineries

FRANKFORT (AP)—Representatives of Kentucky's bourbon industry opposed Monday a proposal to give incentives to establish small wineries in Kentucky.

After hearing arguments from them and one proponent of the measure, a special legislative interim subcommittee deferred action on it until just before the next meeting of its parent committee on business organizations and professions.

One selling point often used for the proposal is that it could bring a new industry to eastern Kentucky. Proponents say the hills there, especially reclaimed strip-mine land, would be good for growing French hybrid grapes.

Wilson calls for unity

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed Monday for a partnership between his newly re-elected Labor government and the "whole of our national family" to meet what he called Britain's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

The primary enemy, he said in a television broadcast to the nation, is rising prices.

"This worldwide crisis of inflation is the most formidable challenge we have ever had to meet, apart from the challenge of survival in wartime," the prime minister said.

The time has come, he continued, to forget "the harsh things" said by politicians during election campaigns.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephone:

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campus

Student aid money still available here

Despite the current tight money situation, funds are still available for work study, Basic Opportunity Grants and loans, according to James Ingle, director of student financial aid.

Funds are also available for students in the College of Nursing and graduate nurses, Ingle said, but Lexington Technical Institute's nursing aide and Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants are already committed.

A LITTLE OVER \$900,000 has already been awarded in National Direct Student Loans, \$600,000 in college work study and \$250,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants at the University, Ingle said.

Kentucky residents who do not qualify for any of the University aid programs can apply for a loan

from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, (KHEAA), which has a \$680,000 surplus.

The money is awarded to undergraduates at a seven per cent interest rate, and repayment can be delayed until nine months after graduation.

A maximum can be loaned to a full-time student whose family's annual gross income falls under \$15,000.

Another requirement for a KHEAA loan is that the applicant has been denied a federally-insured loan by a Kentucky lending institution.

It takes five to six weeks to process the loans and applications are available from the financial aid office in room 569 of the Patterson Office Tower.

BSU plans construction

The Baptist Student Union is preparing to move from its present location on South Limestone to a new building planned for the corner of Columbia Avenue and Dixie Court.

Dick Wilkins, campus minister, said the BSU owns five lots on that corner and is preparing to demolish the five houses there.

THE NEW FACILITY will consist of a chapel recreation rooms, study areas, lounges and a patio. The building is expected to cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and will probably be completed in the spring of 1976, Wilkins said.

The houses were occupied by eight families when school began this fall. These families, most of

them students, were told a week after school started that they would have to find housing elsewhere.

According to Wilkins, the houses were rented with an agreement that the occupants could begin a thirty day notice of eviction.

THE HOUSES have been rented for the past several years by the BSU for \$20 a month. There was no upkeep on these houses because they were expected to be torn down at any time.

The students were given the notice a week after school started because the Health department threatened to condemn the houses unless they were repaired.

memos

"WOMEN'S CAREER WORKSHOP": Professionals will speak on careers for women - October 15th, 7:00 - 9:15, Student Center, Room 245. 15015

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR Christ will continue the Bible Study on Romans, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:00 P.M. in C.B. 247. 15017

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT will present a seminar by Harry B. Marks, Jr., University of Cincinnati, on Tuesday, October 15, 4 p.m. in P-137. 11015

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents: Robert A. Sedler, "Personal Rights - How Far Have We Come?"; Koinonia House, Oct. 15, 12:15 (snack lunch, free to students). 14015

"KENTUCKY, HER MOODS and Her horses": a collection of work by Bill McFarland is on exhibit now at the Fine Arts Library Through October 31st. 14016

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR by C. C. Hildebrand, University of Wisconsin "Production of Virus-Free Plants by Tissue Culture Technique" - A. F. M. Tuesday, October 15, 2:11 Luncheon 11015

A COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM on "Learning to Use Contextual Patterns in Language Processing" will be held on Oct. 17, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. in CB 234. 14016

INFORMAL GATHERING AND SHAKING - Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30: Second Presbyterian Church, Main and Kanson St.; Everyone welcome. 11015

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION - Free public lecture, Wednesday, October 16th, 7:30 P.M. Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 14016

WEXLER'S MEDIUM COOL will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 14016

ATTENTION HISTORY MAJORS! The History Undergraduate Advisory Committee is having an important meeting Tues., Oct. 15 at 8:00 P.M., 251 SC. Li-huanians need not apply. 11015

THIRD MEETING OF HEALTH "Symptoms in Theory and Practice," with Oct. 14 meetings. 4:00, Room MN 542 Medical School and 7:45 p.m. Room MS 505 Medical School. 14016

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS and Pre-Dents, Alpha Epsilon Delta will be accepting applications for membership through Fri. Oct. 18. For information go to 249 P.O.T. 14016

RAP ROOM, Sponsored by Religious Advisors Staff Complex Commons, Room 306 D, Tuesday, Oct. 15th, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. 15016

ATTENTION AED Fall initiations will be held Wed. Oct. 23rd 6:30 PM in Room 106 C.B. Father Moore will speak on death and dying at 7:00 PM. 14016

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (Junior and Senior ADP's National Honorary) is accepting applications for membership. Interested persons should contact Dr. Jess Gardner, 121 Seaton Center, by October 17, 11015

WOMEN'S CAREER WORKSHOP: Professionals will speak on career opportunities including health fields, federal and state governments. Tuesday, October 15, 7:00 p.m., 245 SC. 11015

U.K. LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting, Tuesday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m., in O.T. M. 145. Michael McCord will talk on "Syntax, Grammar". 11015

VETERAN'S MUST HELP themselves! Congress moves too slow! Come help the Veteran's Club lobby for more benefits, 10:16:74, Student Center, Room 309, 6:00 p.m. 15016

BEER BLAST For members of Hillel. Friday, Oct. 18 at 8:00, 110 Clay Ave. Questions, call Renee 258-4390. 15017

THE MUSLIM STUDENT assn of UK will hold EID UL-FITR Prayers at 7:30 A.M. Thursday October 17 in Room 111 Student Center. 15017

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND Family Relations Club meeting Wednesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. at the Early Childhood Lab. 15016

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE English Undergraduate Advisory Committee (EUSAC), Tuesday, Oct. 15, 3:30 P.M., P.O.T. 1343. All interested students are urged to attend. 15015

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 in S.C. 107 at 7:00 p.m. Ruth Stahl, U.K. Nursing faculty, will speak on The Lordship of Christ. 15015

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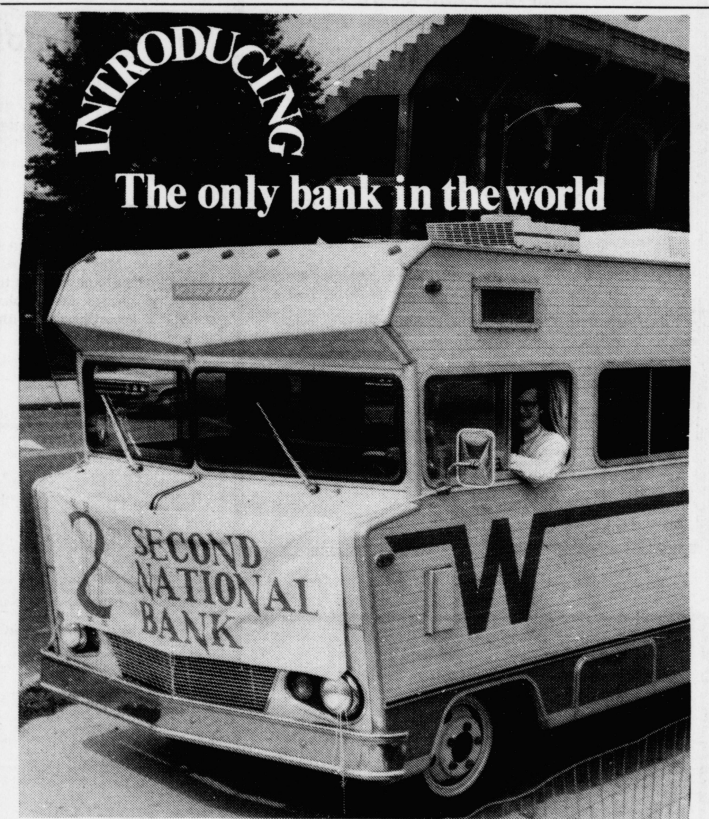
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CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

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MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 p.m.

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the gallery is open 10 to 5 except sundays, next door to the chevy chase cinema. call 266-2215 for information.

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arts

Chesty Morgan and her two co-stars add up to thin plot in porno put-on

By JACK KOENEMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

According to the advertisements for "Deadly Weapons," starring Chesty Morgan, seeing is believing. Sadly it isn't.

From the moment that Chesty breaks out her two co-stars, the movie goes down hill fast. Chesty, as the star of an unbelievably thin plot in which her lover is killed by two henchmen from the mob that he works for, succeeds in her portrayal of a mindless idiot with big breasts.

AFTER THE death of her lover, she goes in search of his two killers. The only thing that she knows about them is that one is named Captain Hook and that both have gone to Las Vegas to hide.

Taking this as vital information, she goes to Las Vegas also and proceeds to call every hotel there, asking for Captain Hook. Meanwhile, she takes a job as a stripper but decides she cannot stay because the manager of the club keeps touching her breast. Of course none of this ties in, and as a result she finds the elusive Captain Hook.

He talks her into going to his room, where she slips him a "micky" (bet you'll never guess where she hides the pill) and smothers him with her 73-inch "weapons."

In the killing of the second henchman, she uses the clever ploy of putting the moves on him, taking him to his room, raising her hands over her head, and

smothering him in the same way. Such imagination!

After taking revenge on her lover's killers, she returns home to her dear ole dad who is the head of the mob and who put out the contract on her lover to start with. The end result being she is shot in (where else?) the chest.

THIS DRAMATIC scene entails her crawling inch by inch to the side of her father whom she has just shot in retaliation.

Mercifully, everyone dies in the end, leaving the audience gasping in their seats.

In short, if you enjoy seeing stretch marks, fat folds, huge breast veins, and bad porno, don't go. It will probably disappoint even you.

Burt Reynolds' flick takes off on prison life

By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Longest Yard, directed by Robert Aldrich and starring Burt Reynolds, is an entertaining movie.

Comedy always seems at its best in unlikely settings (remember how M.A.S.H. spiced up the Korean War). So a penitentiary ought to be ideal as the setting of one of the funniest movies to come down the film screen pike in a while.

Picture a really together dude, played by Burt Reynolds, who goes from pro-football, to women, to a brief stay in a Florida State Penitentiary. His stay is supposed to be brief, but a warden, played by Eddie Albert, enters the picture. He is so far gone on football, he arranges a game between the guards and the inmates.

CONSIDER WHAT PICKING a team, training, and finally playing the game would mean to natural enemies like guards and

inmates. You'll begin to catch the comic drift of this film.

You've heard of people standing up to applaud when Walking Tall is over, well that doesn't compare with sitting in an audience that's cheering and yelling like they were at the Rose Bowl on the 50 yard line.

Aldrich's filming technique sustains the comic tempo visually and emotionally. Here at last is a movie that can be enjoyed for its unique characterization, humor and plot.

classifieds

FOR SALE

GOT COLD FEET. Cover your floor with carpet. Hundreds of small pieces to choose from. Prices start as low as \$15. Continental Carpets on South Broadway next to The Coach House Rest. 15021

PANASONIC STEREO CASSETTE deck under warranty. Originally \$130.00. Asking \$65.00. call 253-0341. 11015

12.7 ACRES. \$7,900. 5 acres, \$3,400. Both tracts 9 miles west of Berea. Wooded. Beautiful views overlooking valley. Owner will finance. 269-4978. 3016

BACKPACKING, MOUNTAINEERING, CANOEING, and kayaking gear. Supply Division, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., 255-1547. 10131

1972 360 cc YAMAHA dirt bike. Can be made street legal. \$375.00. 269-3226 after 7:00 P.M. 9015

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1098 cc engine. Extra parts included. make offer, 252-0617. 11015

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974; air, 4 doors; green, new, 4500 miles; good price, call 259-0790. 11016

WANTED

NEED RIDE OCT. 18 to Morgantown. (or Charleston) W. Va. Bonnie, 257-2045, 252-8703. 15017

ROOMMATE (MALE) WANTED. Attractive two bedroom, two bath apt. \$107.50 per mon. Call Morgan, days 233-2000 ext. 7386, nites 266-5081. 15016

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. FOR rent. Large enough for two. 304 Transylvania Park, 277-0174. 14015

FURNISHED APT. FOR rent. Close to school. Large enough for two. 252-6410. 11015

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED. part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Holiday Inn East, 826 New Circle Rd. 15021

BUS BOY PART-TIME and weekends. Apply in person, Levas Restaurant, 119 So. Lime. 15017

PART-TIME HELP WANTED, clerical work, and help for penning cattle during weekly auction. Call 252-7555. 4017

STUDENT TO DO yard work, 8 1/2 p.m. daily, 5 days a week. Start immediately. Merrick Place, 3380 Tates Creek Pike. 10016

FULL-TIME AND part-time help. New Hwy 500 Shop, 120 W. Hill, 9015

MODELS NEEDED— attractive, personable; no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-2221. 9031

SERVICES

TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near U.K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, NO. 311, 255-9425. 78M2

WHITE-WATER CANOE TRIP: Beginners welcome. \$10 per person, includes canoe, life-jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides and instructions if needed. Departs 9:30 a.m. this Sunday from SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 15017

MEDITATION IN THE Yoga of Sri Nerode lecture lesson. Harry Epstein, 266-4802, 258-2337. 10021

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!! Jobs, valid transportation, information handbook plus employment directory \$1.00. TV Times, Box 912, Lexington, Ky. 40501. 7018

PIANO LESSONS— advanced and beginners, by experienced Master of Music (Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.), 269-6437. 8016

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION FREE— PUBLIC LECTURE, Wednesday, October 16th, 7:30 P.M., Room 337. 14016

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info and referral. no fee. up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-295-7995. 3031

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB sponsoring babysitting during Oct. 19 football game. Call 257-2739. 15017

BACKPACKING II SKILLS Seminar and Expedition Class. 7:00 PM this Wednesday, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, Expedition October 19th, 20th. 15016

BACKPACKING, CANOEING AND Camping Equipment Consumer Seminar. 7:00 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 17. Tuition \$5.00. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. — How to Get the Best Equipment for the Money; Checkpoints For Quality; Comparing Brands; Mail Order Buying; Necessity vs. Luxury; Safety; Buying vs. Making Your Own. 15017

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL BLACK AND BROWN dog chain, collar with two tags; lost Oct. 3. 255-7005. 14018

SOFT BLACK LEATHER key case with three keys. Return to information desk at Student Center. Receive \$2.00 refund. 15016

REWARD. TWO YEAR OLD female Irish setter lost on U.K. campus. Limp in right hind leg, answers to Kelly. Call 253-1847 or 252-2823. 15022

FOUND—KEYS ON Aigner key chain at Stadium parking lot. 255-5077 after 5:00. 14016

IN THE VICINITY OF Cooper and the stadium male Golden Retriever; answers to Dylan. \$75 reward, call 269-4218. 14016

FADED DENIM HAT in Complex area; reward, sentimental value, call 258-2416. 14016

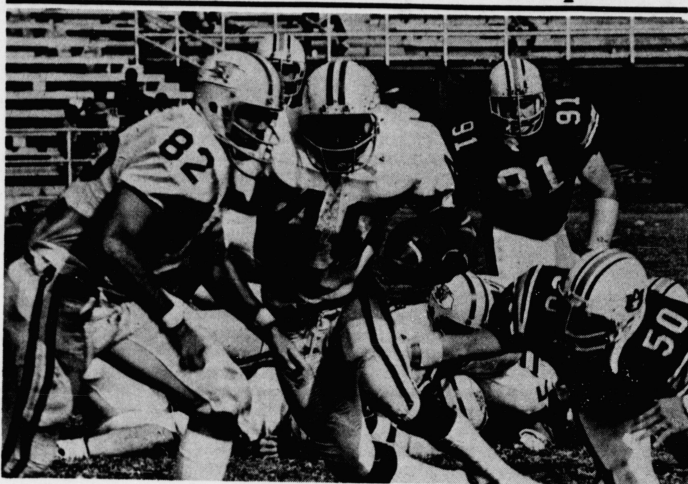
REWARD FOR BLACK wallet lost Wed. in SC or CB. call 253-0311. 11015

FOUND—PAIR BLACK plastic glasses, identify and pickup at UK Bookstore, Engineering Counter. 14016

Head of Residents Position Available for a mature women willing to accept administrative responsibilities. Must be residential. Attractive salary, room, board and laundry provided

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1-502-227-4821.
Personal interview required.

sports



Kernel staff photo by Dick Clark

Catch me if you can
Runningback Sonny Collins eludes the outstretched arm of Auburn linebacker Bobby Davis and maneuvers around tight end Tom Farmer for a gainer during the second half of Saturday's game. Collins gained 127 yards in 21 carries, but UK fell to the Plainsmen 31-12.

AFC West

Broncos will catch Raiders

This is the sixth and final part of a series focusing on the National Football League, which is currently in the sixth week of the 1974 season.

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

We are going to finish our preview of the NFL season with a look at the Western Division of the American Football League.

DENVER BRONCOS—Last year the Broncos finished a half game behind the Oakland Raiders. There's no reason to believe that they can't catch them this year.

At quarterback is Charlie Johnson who has acquired his second wind.

He has a crop of talented runners and receivers, some of who are: Floyd Little, Otis Armstrong, Riley Odoms, Gene Washington and Haven Moses.

However, the defense is just as tough. The front four are Pete Duranko, Lyle Alzado, Paul Smith and John Grant.

The linebackers are Randy Gradishar, Ray May and Bill Laskey.

Denver will finally get a winner in football this year.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Man for man the Raiders are probably the deepest and strongest team in the NFL.

On what other team could you replace All-Pro Bob Brown and come up with another All-Pro in John Vella? Only in Oakland.

At quarterback, Oakland has Ken "The snake" Stabler, one of the top passers in the game.

The offensive line is great, and the defensive line is tremendous.

Oakland has an "iron" defense in all areas. The key Oakland defensive players are: Bubba Smith, Jack Tatum, Otis Sistrunk, Dan Conners, Horace Jones, and Tony Cline.

The reason I pick the Raiders second is because I feel they just don't have the desire of a young enthusiastic team, like Denver.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—The Chiefs are a respectable team, no longer the power they once were.

Mike Livingston has taken over at quarterback. He can still hand off to Ed Podolak, Wendell Hayes, Jeff Kinney and Willie Ellison, and he can still throw to Otis Taylor, Elmo Wright, and Morris Stroud, but that winning spirit, that unending drive, that history of excellence, is vanishing.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—thing for sure, San Diego will finish an improved last.

Head Coach Tommy Prothro is starting Dan Foust at quarterback and rookie Don Woods at running back with Cid Edwards.

Defensively, San Diego will have to wait a few years for young linebackers and secondary men to develop.

So once again my picks for the 74-75 season are: Philadelphia, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Denver. With the two wild card teams being New England and St. Louis (talk about wild).

The NFC Champion will be the Los Angeles Rams, while the AFC Champion will be the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Your Super Bowl winner the Los Angeles Rams.

UK hosts EKU

The UK women's field hockey team will host Eastern Kentucky University in a match today beginning at 4 p.m. on the field behind the Seaton Center.

Women's sports

A meeting for all women interested in playing on the varsity basketball or gymnastic teams will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 206 at the Seaton Center.

The first practice for the women's basketball team will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaton gymnasium. For more information, contact Sue Feamster's office at 233-2651.



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<p>TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE WALL HARRISBURG ROAD & LANE ALLIN</p> <p>LAST DAY! "2001 - A SPACE ODYSSEY" STARTS TOMORROW! Rush to see it." Ken Shapiro with James Minnesota Tribune Film THE GROOVE TUBE</p> <p>7:00 4:30 4:10 7:30 9:30</p> <p>R</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema I NICHOLSVILLE & NEWCASTLE</p> <p>There's one way to cure him and no way to stop him. HELD OVER! 2ND EXCITING WEEK! GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN JOAN HACKETT</p> <p>PG 2:05-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:30</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema II NICHOLSVILLE & NEWCASTLE</p> <p>HELD OVER! 2ND EXCITING WEEK! the story of two hot-on-anything guys who happen to discover something called a "winning streak." CALIFORNIA SPLIT GEORGE SEGAL-ELLIOTT GOULD Times: 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30</p>
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Serving The UK Community

Paper recycling project expected to just break even financially

Continued from page 1

In a September memo announcing the project Forgy noted that some University employees had been saving and selling disposable University materials for personal gain.

Forgy said he personally knew of two such incidents. Those involved were "low-ranking physical plant employees" and were "suspended without pay for two weeks and transferred to other duties," he said.

FORGY CALLED the discipline "fairly stringent" and said he thought it would discourage further misuse of University disposable goods. Recycling companies have also been asked not to accept University material from unofficial sources.

The total value of University recyclable materials that have been sold by individuals for personal gain is unknown. Forgy estimated that the two cases which came to his attention involved less than \$5.

"But if we thought the total amount was less than \$50 we wouldn't have issued the memo," said Forgy.

UNIVERSITY PAPER collection began in July. Since

then 57,000 lbs. of recyclable goods have been prepared and transported to the Comptroller's Division, which is responsible for selling all University surplus. Of that amount, 22,300 lbs. have been sold to Re-Cy-Co Inc. The remainder of the paper is stockpiled on trucks awaiting sale.

Sale of surplus by the University is regulated by the State Department of Finance and Administration in Frankfort. Re-Cy-Co Inc. won the price contract for the purchase of recyclable University goods as the lowest bidder several weeks ago.

The University now receives \$190 per ton for IBM cards, \$45 per ton for computer printouts and \$15 per ton for miscellaneous paper. Chris Rainey, president of Re-Cy-Co Inc. said the market for recyclable materials fluctuates widely. The University may be paid more or less for the same materials in the future depending upon the volume of material received.

"Our machinery is set up on a volume basis. The more good quality paper we receive, the more we can pay for it, as our labor and power expenses remain constant," said Rainey.

Centers for care of dying springing up across U.S.

Continued from page 1

The Santa Barbara Health Department has held workshops on care for the dying and may attempt to establish a hospice.

MAZER SAID Hospice Inc. is helping an interested group by sending a copy of their by-laws. Another hospice is in the early stages north of San Francisco.

Dr. Dallas High, UK philosophy department chairman, said it is more difficult to establish a hospice in the U.S. than at St. Christophers in England, where the government provides 70 per cent of the funds.

John Serkland, assistant professor of Clinical and Pastoral Counseling at the UK Medical Center, said the concept of a

hospice is important but not in Lexington where the need isn't great.

HOWEVER DOCTORS, nurses, chaplains and social workers at the Med Center "consult to develop ways to care for the dying sensitively and caringly," he said.

Serkland said more attention should be given to a close relative of a person who has just died. "They have a greater chance to become ill from coping inadequately with the stress," he said.

Serkland said he was unhappy with the level of public interest for the terminally ill. "There is a need for more public education," he said.

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The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

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Student Advisory Councils Assembly

Room 206 of the Student Center

October 15, 1974
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Student Government invites

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