

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Thursday, January 23, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Implements recommendations

Singletary suspends OPI test administration

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Mass administration of the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI) has been permanently suspended by President Otis A. Singletary.

Singletary's action came Wednesday in response to eight recommendations from a special committee established last September to investigate the OPI and the



Beautiful afternoon

Allen Barber, biology Freshman, prepares for class while enjoying a bright brisk Kentucky day in front of Bowman Hall.

American Council of Education (ACE) test.

THE OPI IS mailed to all incoming students and the ACE is administered during the summer advising conference prior to the student's first semester.

Singletary's response to the committee report was explained Wednesday afternoon by Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies. Singletary met with the committee earlier Wednesday and explained his comments, which agree with all of the committee's recommendations.

The president's action was consistent with the committee recommendation that mass administration of both tests be halted until it is determined there is a "systematic and planned program of research for the type of information obtained from administration of these instruments."

ALTHOUGH MASS implementation of the OPI has been halted, the test will still be administered on an individual voluntary basis "to serve as a counseling tool in the Counseling and Testing Center."

The ACE test will still be mass administered on a voluntary basis but with three conditions:

—The test will no longer be administered during the summer advising conference but will be mailed to all incoming students. Stephenson said Singletary had been assured by the Registrar's Office that this will be feasible.

—RESPONSIBILITY FOR receiving, assembling and interpreting all ACE data will be assigned to James O. King, who has been appointed director of institutional information. King returned to the University this semester after taking a one-year leave of absence to serve in state government in the administration of former Governor and now U.S. Senator Wendell Ford.

King will handle only a printout of congregated data— not individual questionnaires—and will analyze the data in areas helpful to the University.

—No sanctions will be placed against students failing to return the completed ACE test. A statement explaining that the test is not mandatory will be mailed to the student along with the test.

STEPHENSON SAID THAT ACE test data is valuable to the University in comparing the UK student with students at other institutions. He noted that since ACE information is not revealed on an individual basis there is no problem with confidentiality or privacy.

According to Singletary's action, neither test is to be used by any unit in the University for selective admission without specific approval. Presumably this approval will come from Singletary.

Security of the various forms of data from the ACE and OPI will also be increased in accordance with the committee recommendation and Singletary's approval. Security precautions will now include:

—locked cabinets;
—control over access to the storage rooms;
—log-in and log-out of all access to and use of the stored material; and,
—destruction of original answer sheets immediately following transfer of the information from the sheets to computer storage.

DATA WHERE THE individual can be identified will be destroyed no later than six years after it is obtained.

The committee was formed to investigate the campus security and the value of the OPI and ACE data, which is housed in the Counseling and Testing Center. Dr. Harriet Rose, director of the center, refused to comment on Singletary's action or the committee's report.

There was also some complaints last fall from incoming students that the tests appeared to be mandatory, although the tests are actually voluntary.

IF THE OPI test was not returned to the Counseling and Testing Center prior to the student's summer advising conference under the past policy, the student was required to pay a \$1 fine or talk to Rose.

The OPI test is designed to measure differences among college students' attitudes, opinions and feelings on a variety of subjects.

The ACE test questions the student's family income, political references and sexual activities.

THE TESTS ARE used here primarily for research purposes.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the special committee, said he was in total agreement with Singletary's action.

Student Government President David Mucci, a member of the committee and a strong opponent of the tests, said he agrees with Singletary's action.

"I WAS IMPRESSED with the strong consensus of the committee on most of the recommendations. They're saying that the fact is that they (the OPI and ACE tests) are not all that vital to the institution," Mucci said.

Mucci said he can see some problems that might arise with Singletary's decision that the two tests might be used in selective admissions if given specific approval.

"I don't think the tests can be used at all. I think it's something that might give us a problem and that the University Senate should look into," Mucci said. "I don't think those kinds of tests should be used for admissions."

Committee to decide state publications' future; college papers are exempt

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

State-supported student newspapers will be notified today that they can continue publication. The newspapers were included in a 90-day freeze on all publications supported by state funds.

John Nichols, press secretary for Gov. Julian Carroll, said that shortly after Carroll took office the newspapers were notified along with all other publications using state money to discontinue printing. A screening committee has been established to determine which publications should be continued.

NICHOLS' EXPLANATION was made in an appearance Wednesday night before the Lexington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism honorary.

Nichols said it was an accident that

student newspapers were not the type of publications that were intended to be stopped.

The freeze was applied in an effort to eliminate waste of state funds, said Ralph Ed Graves, deputy press secretary. "It is quite obvious that there are a number of ego-builder publications that have no basic value to the people of the Commonwealth and it is those that we want to eliminate."

A DECISION WAS not made concerning student newspapers until Wednesday when a person from The Louisville Cardinal, the University of Louisville newspaper, called the press secretary's office to ask of the newspaper could be published, Graves said. He said all student newspapers affected by the accidental freeze will be contacted today that they may continue to publish.

The freeze did not affect the Kentucky

Kernel since it is financially independent and does not receive state funds. Graves said the other student newspapers in the state were exempted from the freeze since they are self-supported to a great extent and because student publications justify their existence.

The screening committee will continue examining other publications for about two weeks and will then determine which ones have value and can be continued.

GRAVES SAID HE did not think any student newspapers had actually quit printing since the freeze began while colleges and universities were on Christmas vacation.

Graves said the screening committee will base its decisions on content, value and costs of the various publications.

Nichols, a former employe of WAVE-TV, took the position of press secretary on Dec.



JOHN NICHOLS

28. He told the group of journalists he considers his major responsibility as keeping the news media informed.

NICHOLS SAID HE does not intend to explain the governor's political views.

Hollenbach could offer serious challenge

There is an old saying which is heard on the local political circuit every once in a while which says that "nothing changes as fast as Kentucky weather and Kentucky politics."

The weather of the past week or so would seem to lead credence to the first, while the recent announcement of Todd Hollenbach testifies to the latter. Hollenbach, the Jefferson County Judge has announced his intention to challenge Governor Julian Carroll in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in May.

At one point, Hollenbach was only days away from announcing for the lieutenant governor's office. However, Carroll may have made an error in political judgement by refusing to give Hollenbach assurances that he would not oppose his candidacy for the number two spot on the ticket. Immediately, anti-Carroll forces descended upon Hollenbach urging him to challenge Carroll.

The thinking in the Hollenbach camp went something like this: if Carroll fights us for the number two spot, we might as well take him

head on and go for number one. Thus, in jumped Hollenbach.

Unfortunately, it appears that the campaign will follow in the same vein of most Kentucky gubernatorial races—bitter and hard fought. And, despite disclaimers to the contrary the race will again open a wide gap between state Democratic party factions.

Hollenbach has already criticized Carroll for his threats to remove county judges who do not enforce the weight limits for coal trucks—power the governor doesn't really have anyway. The main theme of the Hollenbach challenge should be his opposition to what he has labeled 'bossism' in Kentucky politics. Likewise, Carroll's aides already refer to Hollenbach openly as 'the enemy.'

This campaign seems to have the rare potential of being a race of issues and not personalities, as both Carroll and Hollenbach are likeable and attractive candidates. But there is one problem with the issues: there aren't many.

Presently, the only outstanding issue is that of the Red River dam. But it may prove to be the only issue the campaign needs.

Carroll has delayed any definitive decision on the dam by requesting further study. Word has come out of the Hollenbach camp that the judge will oppose the dam. Should Hollenbach come out with strong opposition to the dam and get the jump on Carroll by announcing his decision immediately the governor could be placed in a somewhat embarrassing situation.

As of yet, Carroll has shown no concern over the Hollenbach threat. Perhaps Carroll is making the oft-made mistake of underestimating his opposition. Of course, it is too early to make any final judgements, but if Hollenbach is serious about tearing down 'bossism' in Kentucky politics and if he offers strong opposition to the dam he may well prove to be an attractive candidate to many Kentucky voters.

At any rate, as Hollenbach recently muttered to an aide, "It's going to be an interesting political year."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Anarchy may provide answer to feuhrer complex

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been sniped at for the one quality we ought most to appreciate in him—his "lack of leadership." Politicians and commentators who were denouncing the Imperial Presidency a few months ago have been imploring our new President to "electrify" the nation, a la Franklin Roosevelt, while assuring him the citizenry pines for the strong leader who will achieve national unity though national hardship and national sacrifice.

Free men who beg for regimentation are contemptible, but people who suffer from a feuhrer complex are the last to understand their own self-abasement. The middle of the roaders who're demanding the government do something or anything at all, and the liberals advocating controls, rationing and credit allocation can't imagine an America where people freely make their own arrangements about such things.

IF YOU HAVE a feuhrer complex, it's democratic to govern from the top. To regulate from above is simply democracy expressing itself through bold leadership.

The far right seems to be the only organized grouping able to offer unqualified opposition to regimentation through leadership. The left is uncertain about it, perhaps seduced by a desire to get at the oil companies even if it means fattening the Washington leviathan.

The present anti-oil company agitation, however, is more an act of pique than of policy. What does it accomplish to cut Exxon's profits by transferring yet more power to the state? The far right realizes that and therefore concentrates its efforts in defending the free market even if it may

bring a few benefits to Exxon and the likes of Nelson Rockefeller, whom many of Birchite persuasion regard as an agent of international communism. He isn't, of course, but viewed from a laissez-faire perspective there isn't much difference between his kind of liberal, centralized authoritarianism and the prevailing principles of public administration in the Kremlin.

THE LEFT AGREES with the right's judgment of Rockefeller. The trouble is that when leftists agree with rightists that private property and laissez-faire are a defense against tyranny from above, they don't feel comfortable about it.

The left doesn't believe you can tell somebody without a job, "Don't worry, baby, the free market'll take care of you." So, lacking any other ideas, the leftist is tempted to make common cause with the semi-private socialism espoused by the liberals, by Rockefeller and by all the leading contenders for the next Democratic Presidential nomination.

To escape the bondage of bureaucratic socialism, some leftists are shifting over to far right libertarianism. Others are beginning to rediscover anarchism, the one left-wing political philosophy that tries to achieve material justice without the violence and compulsion of leaders and states.

UNFORTUNATELY, it's been so long since anarchism has been a living political force that most people use the word as a synonym for chaos. For most of us an anarchist is a guy in a history textbook with a beard and a bomb who was last seen some time in the late 19th century.

In fact the last anarchist movement of any size went out of

business during the Spanish Civil War. It was extinguished by the Communists, the Fascists and the liberals, all of whom were scared to death of an anti-hierarchical, anti-governmental movement that believed in a voluntarist society in which people organized themselves to realize their economic aims without direction from on high.

Before their extirpation the anarchists of that era took over a goodly sized chunk of Spain,

including the city of Barcelona where they ended up running everything from the street-car companies to the textile mills. (For a recent book on this amazing experiment see "The Anarchist Collectives: Self-Management in the Spanish Revolution, 1936-1939," edited by Sam Dolgoff, Free Life Editions, New York City, 1974.) Before being rubbed out, the Spanish anarchists did some prodigious things; and, although they can hardly serve as a practical model

for what we might do in America today, their accomplishments demonstrate that anarchism in a modern industrial society isn't a wacked out, crazy idea.

IT IS ALSO a good cure for feuhrer complexes, for if anarchism teaches nothing else it tells us that those who look for leaders shall assuredly find masters.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the editor

Prune plastic plants today

Ah! How infinite in wisdom are the powers that be! The new Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building, mainly housing the departments of Zoology and Botany, has just opened for classes. Botany! The science of plants. The study of plants. The understanding and appreciation of plants. And what exotic species confront the visitor to this \$5 million monolith? Only one — Flora plastica.

Ironic, you say? Definitely, but that is only the tip of the iceberg. I have it on good account that this is but the first step in an extraordinary plot by the University administration. My usually reliable source states that if no complaints are received concerning these manufactured monstrosities, very shortly trees, shrubs, and plants all over campus gradually will be replaced. Plastic ginkgoes. Vinyl oaks.

Polyethylene yews. Rubber ivy. Polyvinyl pansies.

If you care, please register your disapproval. Prune a plastic plant today. Melt one tomorrow. It feels soon good! Even better, come on over to the "Botany Building" and laugh.

John R. Moeller
Zoology graduate student

Survey shows Lexington food prices up by 1.64 per cent

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

December food prices in Lexington were 1.64 per cent higher than November prices, according to a survey from the Office of Business Development and Government Services.

These prices were the highest since the survey began in 1973. "The rate of price increase is slower in Lexington than the nation," said Charles Renfro from the Council of Economic Advisors. "However, the absolute price increase is not lower than the national average."

THIRTY LEXINGTON stores are checked in the survey by pricing agents who determine price averages. "We use the largest selling brands which in most cases are house brands like A&P or Kroger," said Emmy Youmans, pricing agent.

The pricing agents determine the average cost of 43 food items.

"We don't price luxury items at all such as honey or cake mixes," Youmans said. Items priced are those usually purchased by an average lower middle income family.

Price increases of sugar, white bread, onions and oranges contributed to the overall increase. Twenty-nine items had higher prices than in November, 12 items decreased in price and two items remained the same.

FIGURES ON PRICE increases are compared with Atlanta, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Nashville. "Lexington is above Atlanta in the rate of price increase, although we are behind the national average," Renfro said. "We are trying to make a regional study of food price increases," Youmans said. "But we aren't organized to tackle the whole state."

The price increase study was sponsored by the State Department of Commerce, the University and the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors. "The study is comparable to Bureau of Labor Statistics because we follow their form in making the survey," Renfro said.

ment of Commerce, the University and the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors. "The study is comparable to Bureau of Labor Statistics because we follow their form in making the survey," Renfro said.

Study skills program offered for veterans

The Veterans Affairs Office and Lexington Technical Institute will sponsor a crash program in basic study skills for former veterans who are now students.

Ben Averitt, the instructor, said the orientation would teach the students how to organize their study time, prepare for tests and study more effectively.

"The course is designed for the students to become more successful in college," Averitt said the class will meet in room 110 Classroom Building, Friday Jan. 24 from 2-4 p.m.

memos

MORTAR BOARD Monday, January 27, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 115. 23127
BAHAI MARRIAGE. Discussion on its meaning, Jan. 27, 7:30-9 p.m. 423 E. High St. Sponsor: Bahai Association. 23127
BIO 110 REVIEW will be Tues. Jan. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in B.S. 107. The make-up final will be Wed. Jan. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in B.S. 107. 23127
THE OUTDOORS CLUB of UK will meet on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the Seaton Center. 23127
SENIOR RECITAL OF Mary Combs, saxophone Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 23127
FREE UNIVERSITY POSTER selection Thursday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. SC. 117. Everybody is invited to bring by pictures or drawings for selection. 23123

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture, Thursday January 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 118. 21123
"CANTICLES OF ALFONSO The Wise", lecture with color slides and music, by Professor John Keller, 23 Jan. (Th.), 4 p.m., CB 207. 21123

NEW FOOD SCIENCE and Technology Club meets Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science Center South lobby. Members of I.F.T. welcome. 22124

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thursday the 23rd at 7:30 in front of the Student Center Ballroom. Anyone interested in going is welcome. 22123

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee meets Thurs. Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. SC. 119. Topics include Student Health Insurance, Rose Street Traffic, etc. 22123

CWENS FIRST (cancelled Jan. 23) meeting will be February 6 at 6:30 in Dickey Hall. Candy for sale will be distributed then. 22124

SENIOR RECITAL OF Gary Harney, organ, Christ Church, 8:00 p.m. 22124

UN DEPUTY SECRETARY General Eric Soy will speak Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Law School Moot Court Auditorium on "UN Perspective on Multinational Corporations". 22123

FREE U WANTS Spring Classes. Turn in course descriptions at SG or call 259-0843. Deadline Jan. 24. 21123

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Many Facets of Contemporary India". Place: Student Center Room 245. Time: 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 24. All are invited. 21123

IN COMMEMORATION OF D. W. Griffith's 100th birthday on Thursday, the SCB is presenting three films by Ky. film maker. Check film calendars. Films are shown free. 21124

VETERANS' SPECIAL orientation program for new and previously enrolled student veterans will be held Friday, Jan. 24 from 2-4 p.m. in Rm. 110 CB. 22124
STUDENT CENTER BOARD Calendar should read Larry Keen and Co. Jan. 23; 8:10 p.m. in the Complex Commons Lounge. 22123

THE NATIONAL STUDENT Conference will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in SC 214. 21123

FREE U MEETING, Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., SC 117. Everyone welcome. 21123

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:00 p.m. All interested business students are invited. 21123

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present a cultural program on Saturday, January 25, 1975 at Agr. Sc. North Auditorium. Time 6:45 p.m. Admission free. 21123

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5:45 7:55 9:50

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HELD OVER!
TIMES: 1:10 4:40 7:10 9:30

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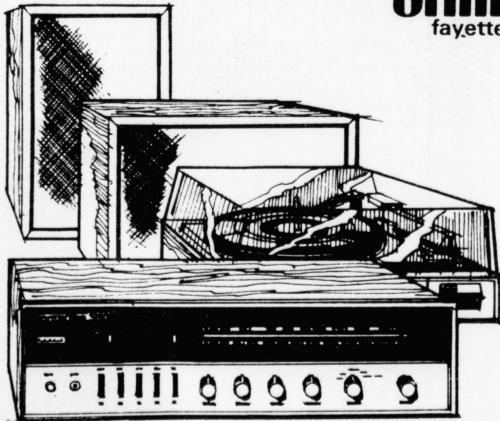
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Hamilton, Weldon Houses offer cooperative living

By **MARY ELISE BIEGERT**
Kernel Staff Writer

The closest thing to family life on campus may be found at the Hamilton and Weldon Houses, two cooperative houses for female students.

A limited number of girls with financial need completely manage, maintain and operate their home under the supervision of a housemother. Eighteen women live in Hamilton House, 342 S. Limestone, and 12 live in Weldon House, 635 MaxWelton Ct.

EXPENSES INCLUDE \$100 per semester for room, \$30 monthly for groceries and \$20 per semester for social activities.

All of the work in the cooperative houses is set up on a weekly rotation plan with each girl having daily duties and rotating household chores. But it is not all work, the students have dinners, dances, parties and open house like any other dorm.

Weldon Housemother Vicki Dierig, a graduate student and dietetic intern, said the job fell into her lap. Dr. Paul Thornton, of clinical nutrition, asked her the third week of school if she wanted the position which had just been vacated. She accepted on the condition that her roommate, Denise Dahn, also a graduate student and dietetic intern, could share the job with her as a co-housemother. This semester, Dahn was assigned as Hamilton housemother.

AS HOUSEMOTHERS, Dierig and Dahn are responsible for carrying out residents' plans, purchasing groceries and calling for maintenance. "It offers very good experience in the field of food administration," Dahn said.

Dahn and Dierig receive free room and board and \$100 monthly.

Several of the residents agreed that there is a good attitude and spirit of cooperation among the girls. "It's just like a big family, it's a home. You get closer to more girls," said Debra Walker, merchandising and clothing junior. There's always someone here to help with homework or problems. Of course we have our ups and downs,— but I like living here."

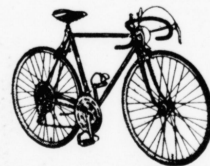
MARY LEE BROOKS, speech and theater junior lived in an apartment before moving to Hamilton House. She said this was the first year she really felt a part of the University. "You have to like living with other girls, and living here keeps you in college life. In an apartment, setup, you never knew what was going on."

Both homes are clean and comfortably furnished. In most cases, no more than four girls share a bedroom. Evening meals are usually eaten together in the dining room. Daily planning of meals and task assignments are done by the girls themselves under the supervision of the housemother.

Both Hamilton and Weldon have their own forms of house government, and officers are elected each semester. The house governments plan most social activities.

HAMILTON HOUSE WAS built during the Civil War and was owned by a physician who sold it to the University. It was opened in 1942 as a cooperative house. Weldon House was named in honor of Miss Myrtle Weldon, who worked 31 years in the Home Economics Department, and it was opened in 1958.

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arts

'Players' employ (pun)ishing comedy

By MARK BERGESON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Canterbury Pilgrim Players presented their first offering of 1975 this past weekend with Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now?"

The enclosed, austere basement of the Canterbury House — allowing an audience of not more than fifty — provided director Bob Allen and his cast with a formidable task in producing this tragicomedy.

ALLEN DOES a superb job, however, using Hailey's brilliant script, relating Richard Hallen's (Bill Lutes) recollections of his father's infidelity, and the harshness of small town life in Sunray, Texas.

Hallen partially narrates the tale, jumping in and out of character as the play spans fifteen years of the relationship between his father, played by actor Tony McKonley, a butcher everyone calls "Horse" (short for Horace); his mother, Mary (Pat McInteer); and Horse's girlfriend, played by Liz Dyrce.

The recollections take place in a barroom owned by an irascible old fellow named Pop (Rusty Williams).

THE ACTION is quick and spontaneous as Hallen relives his visits to the inauspicious tavern with his mother, who brings Sonny (Lutes) so "he can know his father too."

The mayhem this adulterous situation creates as Sonny grows

older is enhanced by McKonley's portrayal as the pitiful father, and Dyrce's yielding personality as his girl friend, Faye Precious.

Sonny is also an aspiring lyricist, and when he develops an infatuation for Faye, Lutes delivers a humorous love song full of juicy, meaty puns entitled "My Love Is On The Block."

DYRCZ ALSO has a chance to display her musical talent, singing a birthday song to "Horse" a la Loretta Lynn. However, it is author Hailey's puns and jokes which stand out most. The cast takes full advantage of the fine script, throughout the performance.

The play will be repeated this weekend, Jan. 24-26. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

classifieds

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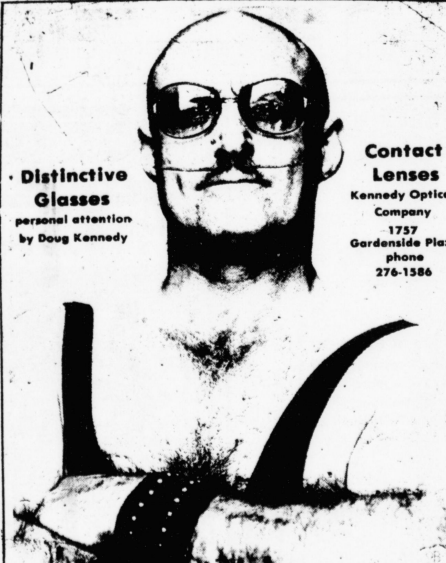
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sports

Speaking of sports... Some gotta win; some gotta lose

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking of Sports... Five years ago on January 12, 1969, in New Orleans, representatives of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Bears met to flip a coin to decide who would get the number one draft pick.

Ed McCaskall, of the Bears called heads; it came up tails and from the back of the room a voice shouted "You Bum McCaskall!"

The rest is history, as the Pittsburgh Steelers eventually became World Champions, while the Bears were 4-10-0. What has happened in five years between the teams?

THIS STORY is to show the difference between a winner and a loser. Now, I could have picked Philadelphia Eagles, but they were 7-7-0 this year, so were the Oilers, and we all know that the Cardinals were 9-5. Only the Bears have been consistent losers over five years. Their composite record for this time is: 19-39-2.

First, the Steelers had a slight head start with the drafting of Joe Green in 1968, but aside from that both teams started on an identical premise. (Both were 1-13, in '69.)

Pittsburgh took Terry Bradshaw in 1969 while the Bears traded their first pick to Green Bay for LeeRoy Caffey, Elija Pitts and Bob Hyland. (Green Bay then took Mike McCoy.)

IN 1970, Pittsburgh selected Ron Shanklin and Frank Lewis, in 1971 Mel Blount, Jack Ham and Franco Harris were selected, and then in 1972 it was Ernie Holmes and L. C. Greenwood.

Last year Pitt took Jack Lambert. Jack played middle linebacker and was selected defensive rookie of the year.

Meanwhile the Bears selected such quality players as Mike Hull in '70, Lionel Antwone in '71, Wally Chambers and Craig Clemons in '72 and Allan Ellis last year. The Bears passed by drafting such people as Otis Armstrong, John Brockington, Riley Odoms and Franco Harris.

THE HARRIS story is one which, in its

clearest, shows the difference between a winning organization and a losing one. Abe Giron had heard stories about Harris. The stories said he was moody, he would not be disciplined, etc. So Abe selected Craig Clemons out of Iowa.

Pittsburgh had heard the same stories and coach Chuck Noll wanted to draft Don Nottingham. But Art Rooney Jr. wanted to select Franco because he was six inches taller and thirty pounds heavier. They left the decision up to Art Rooney Sr. and he picked Harris. No regrets.

In Chicago's case, Giron was coach and general manager so his word was final.

All the successful teams in the past few years have had two people run the coaching and general managers job. It has been that way in Minnesota, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Oakland. The only two exceptions have been in Miami and Dallas, and in those cases you are dealing with coaching geniuses in Don Shula and Tom Landry.

THAT SEEMS to be the wave in the NFL, so much so that Chicago now has Jim Finks as general manager and Jack Pardee as coach.

Maybe, just maybe, after five years Chicago has learned!

Quick Notes on the Draft...As usual the shrewdest teams will once again reap the harvest in the draft.

THANKS TO Green Bay's generosity (stupidity), Los Angeles has three round draft picks. Three out of the first 21 picks will be Rams.

Dallas made a deal with the New York Giants for their first pick. Dallas will pick second in the draft.

San Diego, back on the upswing has two draft picks, and Houston also has two.

Even the Bears have a number one pick (the fourth), two number two's and two number threes. My choices for the first five picks are:

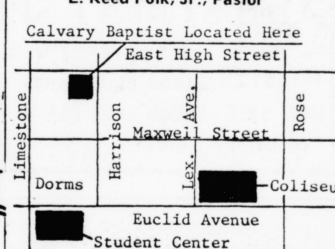
1. Baltimore: Randy White; Maryland
2. Dallas: Steve Bartkowski; California

Continued on page 7

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UK women's track coach readies team for opener

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

Harold Barnett may be the only male coach on the UK Women's Athletics Staff, and this may be his first year coaching women, but he's not letting that interfere with establishing a strong track program.

Barnett began coaching boys' track at Lexington Lafayette High School in 1965.

AFTER COACHING nine years, collecting several state trophies and suffering only four dual meet losses, he came to UK to help develop the women's track program.

A major step will be made this Saturday when he conducts UK's first women's indoor track meet. The meet will be against Eastern Kentucky University beginning at 9:00 in the Seaton Center. Events will range from the shot put to the two mile run.

Barnett is hesitant to predict how well his team will do.

"WE'RE NOT particularly weak," he said, "but we are in need of sprinters for relays.

"Anyone with previous running experience in

sprints or distance is welcome to check in to the Women's Athletics Office in the Seaton Center."

Barnett has also established the first women's cross country team at UK which premiered last fall and finished with a 3-2 record. He's hoping the distance work will pay off, with harriers Denise Smith, Sharon Underwood, Jerry Seitz and Judi Joseph competing in distance events this spring.

TWO GIRLS Barnett believes will be at the top in state sprinting competition are Tina Hill and Vicki Noger.

Hill, a graduate of Oldham County High School, holds state high school records in the 220 yard dash, and the 50 and 80 yard hurdles.

Noger, a sophomore, is the returning state 220 champion. She will also compete this year in the 440 and 400 meter hurdles.

Returning to the team from last season along with Noger are sprinter Connie Buell and high jumper Karen Abrams.

BARNETT IS assisted by Liz Johnson, coaching distance, and Larry Foster, with field events.

Strength in distances shows in track opener at Indiana

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky track squad opened up its 1975 indoor track and field schedule last weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington. A total of some 600 athletes representing 40 schools from most of the major conferences competed in 16 events.

Speaking of sports

Continued from page 6

- Atlanta: Anthony Davis; Southern Cal
 - Chicago: Sylvester Croon; Alabama
 - Cleveland: Randy Hall; Alabama
- AROUND THE LEAGUE...At the Kentucky-Alabama game three pro scouts were present. The scouts were from Chicago, Phoenix and Portland.

Portland? Didn't they just waste three million on a so-called center?...Indiana has to have six of the best one on one players in the nation, because Indiana hasn't played one game as a team this year...Alabama's C. M. Newton knows how to lose graciously. Tennessee's Ray Mears knows how to lose period...out of New York comes the story that for Joe Namath to sign his contract he wants first option to buy the Jets should the existing owners ever sell. Furthermore he wants to be made a partial owner this year...Finally, our trivia question of the week: Whatever happened to SHERRILL HEADRICK? (Hint: Old AFL fans should remember.)

A trio of UK runners, led by freshman Herb Nicholson placed in the top six in the 1000 yard run.

In addition, freshmen Dave Jackson and Terry Klingemier finished third and fourth in the half-mile with times of 1:56.8 and 1:57.9 respectively.

ANOTHER STRONG showing was John Unger's third place in the 3-mile run at 14:21.8. Perhaps the most impressive as well as the most surprising would be that of another freshman, Tom Burrigge. His time of 4:13.9 in the mile was not only a personal best, but it also set a new UK record.

Absent from the meet was sophomore Jim Buell, who has two weeks of recovery remaining from a recent bout with mononucleosis.

This Saturday UK travels to Pittsburgh to compete in the University of Pittsburgh Invitational.

Lady Kats fall 98-58

Pam Browning scored 17 points and pulled 25 rebounds, but the UK women's basketball team fell 98-58 to Tennessee Tech Wed. night in the Seaton Center.

Tech, ranked sixth in the nation at the end of last year, was led in scoring by Debbie Bumpus who collected 18 points. Tech led at the half 41-30.

UK'S NEXT game will be Fri. night at 7 pm against Indiana in the Seaton Center. The Lady Kats are now 8-3.

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