

Federal funds cut; some loan programs discontinued

Med students face financial aid problems

JOHN HARDIN
Staff Writer

Cuts in federal funds and the discontinuation of certain loan programs are making it difficult for UK medical students to receive financial aid, according to Linda Gilbert, director of financial aid for the College of Medicine.

Financial assistance is especially important for medical students because of the extremely high costs of tuition, books and medical instruments, Gilbert said.

Last year 76 percent of the school's 437 students had some type of loan or scholarship assistance, she said, adding that the loans were based solely on need.

Tuition is \$1832 a year for in-state residents, \$3732 for upperclass non-residents and \$4032 for first year non-residents.

Three years ago, tuition was \$1,200 for residents and \$2,500 for

non-residents.

Gilbert said students can expect to pay extra for textbooks and approximately \$300 for medical instruments.

Although students don't always get their requested amount of aid, Gilbert said, "... we've not come to the point of losing students or having them drop out because they can't make it (financially).

Federal legislation that is pending may require students to pay their own interest on guaranteed student loans.

In addition, a ceiling figure on the amount of federal money a student can borrow may complicate matters, Gilbert said. It is set at \$5,000 per year and \$15,000 for total schooling. However, this amount may increase to \$20,000, he added.

"Many times, by the time he (the student) gets to be a senior," Gilbert said, "the money runs out — especially if he borrowed as an undergraduate."

As a result, some students are now resorting to options other than federal aid, some of which are running low on funds, Gilbert said.

For instance, the American Medical Association Emergency Relief Fund has been suspended because of a high default percentage.

The College of Medicine Robert Johnson guaranteed student loan, formerly backed by United Aid funds, has no lender and has been discontinued indefinitely. Also, funding for health professions will be phased out.

Students, although not in desperate situations, nevertheless feel the pinch. This is especially true for first-year students. Third- or fourth-year students who are in the clinical phase of their training are often able to pick up sponsorship other than federal loans.

"I think this year they told the incoming students there would be no aid," said Robert Allen, a third-year

student. However, since that time, funds have become available, although the amounts are not as large as they were in the past.

June Frost, a fourth-year student, said, "Since I've been here I think the amount of federal aid has decreased over the years, because of federal regulations. I think it's making students who have to take out loans with high interest."

"I think it's going to get much worse," said Valerie Moore, also a fourth-year student. Many people, she said, have to make commitments to the military or the National Health service to make it through school.

Paul Moore, a fourth-year student, said "In my opinion, they're penalizing people with middle and low incomes." He also said certain programs that allow preference to persons from specific geographic areas or backgrounds should be discontinued to allow only the best students into medical school.

A shock

Death of student illustrates impact on those close to him

By ALEX CROUCH
Reporter

Brent Cornwell was an "A" student at UK. He studied Russian history and was described by some of his teachers as "hardworking and intelligent."

Cornwell had worked the night shift at the Lexington Humane Society since May 1979. At 2 a.m. on A12, he received a report of an injured animal and went to investigate. By the time he arrived, however, the animal was dead.

As two Kentucky American Water Co. employees guided traffic around him, Cornwell began to remove the body from the road. But despite the efforts of the employees,

one car slipped by and struck Cornwell in the head.

He died that afternoon. He was 23 years old.

Over 9,500 pedestrians are killed by automobiles annually; but Cornwell's death illustrates the impact a youth's fatality can have on the lives of those who have known him.

"The entire Humane Society is numb with grief," Manager Carol Sunny said. "I hired him, and if all my workers were like him, my job would be easier."

During Cornwell's 15 months at the Society, he worked 40 hours a week — always the night shift. Last November he received a commendation from the Humane Society Board of Directors for outstanding service at the scene of an accident.

"He was definitely a good worker," fellow worker Peter Balles said. "He gave 115 percent all the time. His death was really ironic — he was planning so much."

Peggy Poole, another co-worker, heard about Cornwell's death the next morning. "I couldn't believe it. I'd never had anyone close die before — it was a deep hurt."

"We held up until the funeral," Poole said. "But then it all came out. It was pretty rough."

The Humane Society flew its flag at half-mast until the day of the funeral and plans to build an animal run in Cornwell's memory.

On campus, reactions were similar.

"He was hardworking, intelligent, enjoyable to be with," said Duncan Gardner, his Russian language professor. "In fact, I can't think of anything negative about him."

"It's a great loss to UK and the community," Daniel Rowland, a Russian history professor, said.

Harriet Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said although concentrating on the good qualities is consoling, "if a friend dies, youth realizes it's mortality. It's a shock to one's security."

Rose said a good way to deal with

the grief is to talk about it.

"Certainly don't run away — face the hurt while you feel it," she said. "Sharing helps, too, particularly among friends."

"Of course, I recommend they come to us at the Counseling Center. And they do come — people who have had someone touch them closely or personally."

Rose said the impact of death is different for parents than for friends.

Nancy Gordon, of the Family Counseling Service, referred to a general process described in Elizabeth Cooper Ross' book, *Death and Dying*, about stages parents generally go through when dealing with death: denial and/or shock; anger, which can come suddenly and quickly; depression, which can last for any amount of time; and finally acceptance.

"I'm familiar with the Cornwell case," Gordon said. "I imagine the shock is much greater, more intense, and this would affect the other stages."

"Acceptance might take longer," she said. "Those close to him probably feel a greater loss, too, because of the greater achievement and potential."

Continued on Back page



By DAVID COVLE/Kerndt Staff

LOVE THOSE LINES

After standing in line for more than one and one-half hours to pay tuition, business freshman Teresa Ley casts a weary expression after finally reaching her destination. Yesterday was the last day to pay fees without a penalty.

Medical Center remodels despite construction freeze

Compiled from staff and AP reports

The Wagner Co. of Lexington has been awarded a \$79,500 contract by the state Department of Finance to renovate a research area at the UK Medical Center.

The project includes remodeling work in the center's medical science building.

According to George Spragens, assistant director of UK's design and construction division, the project will involve work on one room, which will have a specially controlled ventilation system providing contamination-free air.

A Medical Center spokesman was not available for comment.

Vice President of Administration Dr. Donald Clapp said he did not have any details of the project, but said it was given the go-ahead in the midst of the state freeze on construction and remodeling because this was one of "the exceptions they (they government) are making for health and safety related units."

Work should begin by Sept. 18 and be substantially completed by February 1981, according to a release.

on the inside

Today's editorial says President Carter should face reality and see John Anderson as formidable candidate whom Carter should debate.

Carolyn Flynn explains why the men's and women's tennis teams were merged this year. See page 6.

A Kernel jazz critic reviews last night's concert by the Duke Ellington Orchestra. See page 8.

outside

It will be sunny and pleasant today with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. You may need to wear a sweater tonight though, as it will be clear and cool with the lows in the 50s. It will be a little warmer tomorrow with the highs in the 80s.

Student takes advantage of hay fever

By BARBARA WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the second in a three-part series dealing with hay fever.

I sold my body. Well, my nose, anyway.

For the past couple years I've always been intrigued by the ads that run in the paper offering money to those with colds and hay fever who are willing to participate in a drug study.

I knew I'd qualify. Ever since I can remember (and my memory is pretty good) August and September heralded miserable bouts with hay fever.

I would sneeze, snifle and scratch my eyes until I looked like someone had blessed me with two black eyes. Other kids would have a great time picking wildflowers and jumping in leaves during Indian summer. I would start sneezing and have to sit at home.

Unfortunately, I am not one of the hay fever sufferers who grow out of the allergy. Not yet anyway. Seeing a lawnmower is enough to make me snifle. This fall, with Lexington's record high pollen counts, has been particularly miserable.

So I decided to call the number in the ad to find out what they were doing. I wasn't too thrilled at the prospect of being a guinea pig for some experimental drug but that turned out to be far from the case.



Sneezin' Season

The studies being conducted by Dr. Louis Diamond and his associates, in conjunction with the College of Pharmacy, involved tests on the length of effectiveness of two nasal sprays already on the market.

To be in the study I had to commit myself for 12 hours. I was told to quit taking my antihistamine 12 hours

before the study began. I showed up at the laboratory at 8 a.m. Two male "pigs" were there to join me.

Everything was carefully explained to us and we signed a consent form, releasing our legal right on our nasal passages for the next 12 hours.

Since the researchers wanted us more for our stuffy noses than for our hay fever, it was necessary that we be stuffed up to begin. My body must have sensed the impending trauma. For the first time in days I could breathe through my nose and was not stuffy enough to participate.

Thogmartin suggested I go outside for a few minutes and — sure enough

— my old nose came through. I started sneezing and was soon sufficiently congested.

Our levels of congestion were measured by a machine that calculated the pressure we had to exert to breathe through our nasal passages. We put on a scuba mask with a pressure tube attached to the front and placed another tube in our mouths. Then we breathed — or tried to — while a reading was taken.

We were told to stay outside as much as possible and to come back every hour for another reading.

"This isn't so bad," I thought at first. I could go to class and study between trips to the lab.

But as the day wore on, I began to wonder if my misery was worth \$65. I was a mess. I sneezed more than 30 times one hour and couldn't keep my eyes from watering.

Doctors will usually discourage the use of nasal sprays for those with hay fever because the sprays often irritate the mucous membranes. I think they're right.

I wasn't able to get much studying done, because I was so congested I couldn't think clearly.

My congestion readings got progressively worse each hour.

But in the end, I guess I would say it was worth it. I'm not sure if I'd do it again next week if I had the chance. But it was only for one day.

Besides, I finally could say something good about my hay fever. It earned me \$65.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Carter wrong by refusing to participate in presidential debates

President Carter must face reality. John Anderson is a viable candidate for president and, as such, deserves the recognition of the Carter re-election contingent — recognition that the group has failed to give so far. Never mind that the League of Women Voters has decided that independent candidate Anderson should attend the debates. Never mind that a recent Time poll showed Anderson with 17 percent of the popular vote. Never mind that New York's liberal party leaders, a strong contingent which traditionally backs the Democratic candidate, has announced its support of Anderson. Never mind all that. No, President Carter and his cohorts insist that Anderson's campaign has no possibility of

succeeding. They argue that Anderson will only hurt Carter and aid Reagan in the election. They don't want Anderson in the debate. The irony of the situation is that Carter said the reason he does not want to debate Anderson is because he would be debating "two Republicans." Instead, Carter has said that he wants a chance to debate Reagan one-on-one. Republican or not, Anderson is running as an independent. And many of his policies, such as support of the ERA, continuing education programs and a gasoline tax, clearly sound Democratic in principle. Incumbency does not merit the right for a president to make up the rules as he sees fit — politics are politics. And of all people, Carter should realize this.

After all, Carter is the one who has manipulated many domestic and international affairs into political issues, such as his Rose Garden isolation, the Olympic boycott, the Camp David accords. And whether or not these issues deserved the importance Carter gave them, the fact is that he did give them such importance. And each time, his standing in the polls improved. So it seems somewhat hypocritical that Carter is now making cries of political manipulation. The real fact of the matter is that Carter is damned scared of what an Anderson campaign will do to his chances of re-election. And rightly so. Anderson's pragmatic approach to the issues, as well as his expe-

rience on Capitol Hill, are persuading many moderates and liberals to give him a second look — especially considering what many have termed ineffectiveness on the part of Carter and downright incompetency on the part of Reagan. If Carter could nip such a move in the bud, then it would seem to be to his advantage. But he can't. Anderson has too much support at this point. And if Carter did pull such a move, the people in the United States should not, and could not, allow Carter to forget it. So Carter really has only one choice — let Anderson in the debates. If he doesn't, the consequences could prove more damaging than giving Anderson the chance to present his views.

College students lull themselves into fantasy world, ignore world situation

Welcome back, fellow students to a campus where the advancing phalanx of Izod shirts, topiders and Jerry Spry hair designs is merely the superficial assertion of a cultural, intellectual and political regression that runs far deeper than a simple choice of dress and encompasses much more than one conservative southern state university. In domestic politics, recession and inflation diminish the

living standards of the average American. Oil companies continue to strangle the economy while reaping record profits. Tragedies like the one at Love Canal remind us of the implications of unrestrained industrial abuse of the environment. The partial meltdown at the Three Mile Island failed to produce a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. The earnings of black people

continue to slip behind that of the white. The ERA met defeat in Illinois and the right-wing "pro-family" movement espouses everything from a constitutional ban on abortion to the teaching of "scientific creationism" in its search for a political panacea. On the foreign policy front, the election year finds our two major party presidential candidates adopting a "hard line" towards Russia which seems to be pushing us inexorably toward World War III or some form of intervention in the Third World. The arming of NATO countries with Pershing Cruise missiles, the funding of the MX missile, the five percent increase in defense spending, the failure to ratify Salt II, the advent of the Carter doctrine, the creation of a Rapid Deployment Force for waging energy wars in the Mideast, the disastrous switch to a counterforce strategy for targeting nuclear weapons and the revival of draft registration — in short, the return to the Cold War militarism of previous decades is symptomatic of the dangerous, out-of-touch character of American politics.

employment of vast numbers of young people for whom there are no jobs, and simultaneously trains technical managers for all levels of corporate society and technicians for subordinate roles within the bureaucracies. For this reason, the content of education has changed drastically, becoming increasingly instrumental rather than reflective or critical in outlook. Technical specialties rule the day. Even the liberal arts are taught in a segmented, routinized manner which stresses the acquisition of "skills" and refinement of technique. In essence, the technicization of education converts learning into a counter-cultural art form," can just as easily build a reactionary consensus. The real threat of mass culture (which includes cheap celebrity-oriented magazines, McDonald hamburgers and even high-quality art posters) is that in an organic individual's culture, one has the impression of both creating and being a creation of one's social world. Whereas in a mass culture, a consumer culture, only the latter half of that relationship is reproduced. When everything is reduced to commodities which we can either buy or not buy, but we can in no sense make, our conception of self changes.

Criticism of market economy insult

By JOHN KNUCKLES

I would like to clarify a few notions set forth in Michael D'Amico's opinion "Conservative economic policy causes change in America's political ideals," published in Tuesday's (Sept. 9) *Kernel*. Nothing infuriates me more than cynical criticisms of America's market economy by people who don't know what they are talking about. It is a gross and negligent insult to say that the American economy is centrally controlled as in communist countries. Furthermore, the belief that market capitalism doesn't exist is completely erroneous. The truth is that market capitalism — better known as the marketing concept — was originated in 1958 by the Pillsbury company and represents the philosophy of the most successful firms. The marketing concept says that "a firm should focus all its efforts on satisfying its customers at a profit." Any company that doesn't satisfy its customers is replaced by one that does. Thus corporate decisions may be made by the elite capitalists on corporate boards, but the decisions are dictated by numerous environmental contingencies. Specifically, these decisions must take competition (foreign and domestic) and economic considerations into account while satisfying consumers, government, labor, stockholders and society in general. Further, the notion that preferred stock holders control the corporation while the common stock is set aside for common folk is a myth. The only difference between the two is the risk-return characteristics for the respective marketable securities, indeed the vast majority is common and not preferred.

To say that there is no free market competition in the United States is an uneducated misunderstanding. True, about 57 percent of the G.N.P. is accounted for by large corporations which exist mostly in oligopoly market structures where a few large firms dominate the industry. However, these firms by law must compete with each other and cannot collude to form a monopoly. Some industries such as energy are allowed to monopolize under government regulations, simply because smaller companies don't have the resources to get the job done. When the values change, employment and pay patterns will change. Indeed the real political issues concern our tax structure. This is the reason why the rich keep getting richer and the poor keep getting poorer — not because large corporations control the economy. Today it is not impossible for rich people to lose money because of tax write-offs. Bogus legislation such as the welfare system, social security and regressive taxes also contribute to this problem. Thus the working class is the backbone of the nation because it shoulders most of the tax burden. It will take a strong push through the bureaucratic machinery to change any of these established institutions. Traditionally, the Republican party has represented business interests while the Democratic party has been in favor of the working class. The established debate concerns which group gets the biggest slice of the pie. Much of the economic woes of today are caused by the scarcity of natural resources, particularly energy and food. This means that Americans will get a smaller slice of the economic pie than what we have been accustomed to. This scarcity is manifest in the conservative trends of America's political ideals and applies to Republicans and Democrats alike.

Anyone looking at American youth, in particular college students, for some sign of activism or concern, is certain to be disappointed. Amidst the fantasy of our nation's politics one shouldn't be surprised to find a banner flying from the top of Miller Hall proclaiming this good, clean solution to the seemingly intractable hostage crisis in Iran: "Nuke 'em Till They Glow." Said to say, the ostensibly independent voice of the students, the *Kernel*, has provided remarkably little sense of intellectual coherence amidst the deepening fantasy of UK's political-social life. The lack of political sophistication, the complete inability to conceptualize or think critically would perhaps be funny if it were not such a thoroughly widespread and threatening malaise. How does one explain the incredible regression in political and social life on this campus and others like it? The problem I think is systemic with implications for our society as a whole. But in the context of the college campus it is worth examining two factors which call the technicization of education and the alienating effect of mass culture. College today serves a peculiar social function. It defers the

the tedious preparation of prospective members of the new, white collar working class for their sterile meaningless jobs. The widespread existence of state funded schools like UK proves that old conceptions about free enterprise and the autonomy of the "private sector" no longer apply. It suggests the extent to which the functions of public and private institutions merge in an increasingly technocratic, centrally planned and managed society. Here at the university, where youth are segregated into a "Student Ghetto," the effect and importance of mass culture cannot be underestimated. Many students in one rock concert or basketball game to the next, and in between, feel lonely if the radio isn't on. Because such forms of culture do not originate with the people and have very little to do with their specific local, class or ethnic traditions, and since boring courses and jobs provide so few alternative emotional outlets, these mass events have an enormous homogenizing and manipulative power. I wonder if the writer of the *Kernel* editorial had the Charlie Daniels Band's new song playing in the background when he penned his masterpiece. The song celebrates the sense of community felt by Americans who partake of the newly-revived Cold War hatred for the Russians. It is a poignant example of how a centrally-produced and packaged phenomenon such as rock music with its widespread reputation as

Opinion

Large profits are allowed so that these firms can reinvest to solve the problems of the future. Small independently owned and operated businesses that are not dominant in their field account for about 43 percent of the G.N.P., about 95 percent of all business entities and about 60 percent of private sector employment. Hoopay for free enterprise. Proponents of free enterprise such as Smith, Friedman and Brown believe that if left to its own devices, the free market system will allocate resources in almost equitable manner. Politics should not have entered the economic picture. Private institutions per se are not to blame for society's inequalities. In practicing discrimination against women and minorities, business is simply reflecting the underlying values of society.

John Knuckles is a business administration senior.

Steve Hirsch

Parthenetically, it is my impression, the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who registered for the draft this summer experienced a far more palpable connection with the reality of political events and the meaning of choice when they signed their names to those Selective Service forms than they ever have pulling a lever in a voting booth. Most of us on this campus, including myself, can easily fall into a trap of spending our days as if in a dream, hypnotized and numbed by the routine of student life. From our classes, to the use of our leisure time, to the food we eat and the clothes we wear, everything seems to have been planned out for us. And that's where the fantasy begins. Steve Hirsch is a senior majoring in political science and English. His column will appear every other Thursday.

Brotherly Love



News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

World

Syria and Libya proclaimed a merger of the two Arab countries yesterday and vowed to confront Israel, "liberate Palestine" and oppose American-sponsored Middle East peace moves.

President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi declared the merger in a joint communique broadcast by Damascus and Tripoli radios at the end of two days of talks in Tripoli.

The communique pledged "total economic, political and military" merger aimed at uniting Syria's nine million people with Libya's three million in an anti-Israeli front dedicated to "Arab revolution."

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, when asked about the merger plan, said with mock seriousness: "That's very encouraging," and then laughed. Sadat has termed the plan a "children's game."

Damascus Radio broadcast the communique after Assad returned from Libya. Tripoli Radio said Libyans were dancing in the streets of the capital at the news.

New strikes erupted in several cities Wednesday as workers sought solutions to local grievances in the aftermath of Poland's 6½ labor crisis. Workers, teachers and technocrats — among others — also began organizing independent trade unions.

Poland's First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski and a delegation of Polish

economic officials flew to Moscow for talks on "a number of important questions related to Soviet-Polish economic relations," the Soviet news agency Tass said. Although the government hoped its agreement to allow independent trade unions would resolve the three-week labor rebellion sparked by meat price hikes, many workers struck for local demands including removal of some managers and improved working conditions.

Dissident sources reported walkouts in and around the northeastern city of Bialystok, about 30 miles from the Soviet border, and in the southeastern city of Mielec, where authorities had reported a settlement.

They also reported strikes at a textile plant in Lodz, a furniture factory in Radomsko, various enterprises in Radom and a coalmine in Sosnowice.

Nation

Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond announced yesterday that the government has approved plans allowing 4,000 cancer specialists to prescribe synthetic marijuana pills to control nausea and vomiting for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

The pills will be distributed by the National Cancer Institute through hospital pharmacies, and cancer specialists with federal drug clearances will be allowed to write prescriptions for them, Richmond said.

The capsules contain a synthetic form of THC which is found naturally in marijuana. R said the Food and Drug Administration will continue to regard THC as an investigational or experimental drug.

Richmond issued a statement formally announcing approval of the plan several hours after he let slip at a news conference that approval had been granted and the announcement was being held up while details were ironed out on how to distribute THC, which is regarded as a "controlled dangerous substance."

The nausea and vomiting associated with chemotherapy sometimes are so severe that patients are forced to discontinue the treatment. THC is useful in controlling these side effects only for some patients. It does not prevent or treat cancer.

President Carter stood firm yesterday, dealing himself out of a nationally televised campaign debate that will draw Ronald Reagan and John Anderson to Baltimore later this month.

The president spent his day at the White House with representatives of Anderson, Reagan and League of Women Voters officials for a debate on the debates that lasted more than two hours.

Once there, Smith said Carter wouldn't budge from his insistence on meeting Reagan in a one-on-one matchup before he joins in a three-way debate. Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters, said the president's aide turned

down two compromise offers, including one calling for a series of two-man, round-robin debates with the participants to be selected by lot.

"They said go ahead and hold it without us," she said of the president's men.

She said the league would — on Sept. 21 in Baltimore — and representatives of Reagan and Anderson said they would, too.

Judge Garry Weber. Robert Oswald says he would suffer mental anguish if the body were exhumed. He says he should have a say in the matter because he paid for the burial plot and funeral.

State

A judge is pressing attorneys for an out-of-court settlement on whether to open the grave of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Fort Worth newspapers and television stations reported yesterday.

State District Judge James E. Wright was reported to have urged attorneys for Oswald's brother, Robert, and British author Michael Eddowes to settle out of court, since the legal fight over an injunction blocking the exhumation could go on for years.

In the growing legal tangle, Robert Oswald is seeking an injunction to prevent Eand Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery from exhuming the body.

Eddowes contends Oswald was replaced by a look-alike Soviet agent when he went to Russia in the late 1950s. It was the agent — Alex James Hidell — who killed President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, Eddowes says.

The author maintains key physical differences would be discovered if the body were examined.

Eddowes obtained permission to exhumate the body from Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow, and Dallas County

As methanol burned for a fifth day on board a barge near Dam 51 at Birdsville, officials continued to pursue a hands-off policy about spraying water on the barge. Officials said that would lower the temperature of the methanol, which could result in an explosion.

"There are still unanswered questions, such as the danger of letting the methanol burn," said Lt. Louis Farrell, a public information officer for the Coast Guard.

Farrell said among other questions the officials want to answer are how long the cargo would continue to burn and how big an explosion would be should one occur.

Meanwhile, Dam 51 lockmaster John Cummings said the blaze has subsided to a "glow." Cummings said he was relying on information from riverboat captains who are passing about 1,000 ft. from the barge.

The lockmaster said a backlog of vessels that developed over the weekend when all traffic past the site was restricted has now been cleared.

A one-way channel has been marked past the barge, which is burning on the Kentucky side of the river, according to Cummings. The channel's traffic direction is changed every nine hours, he said.

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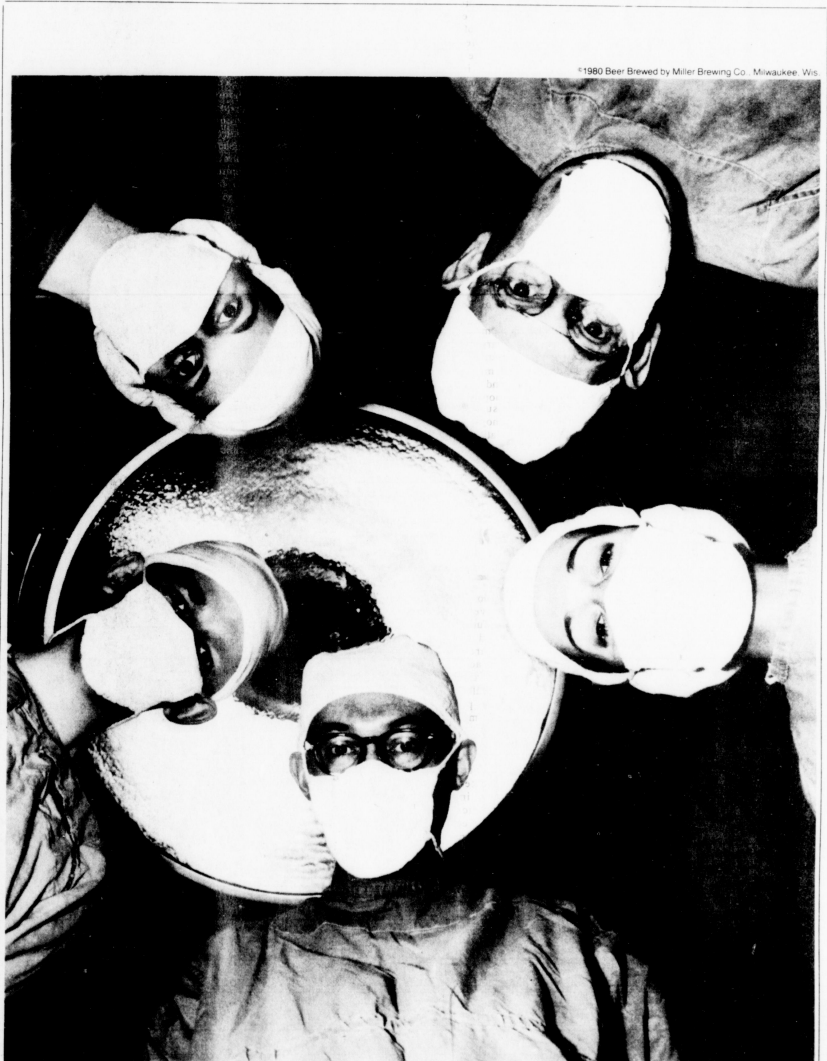
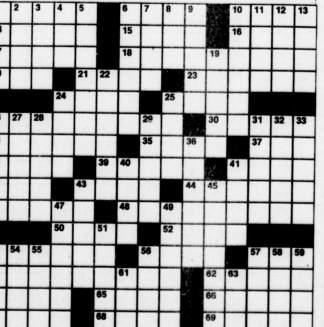
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Now comes Miller time.



Three Ph.D. programs awaiting official approval

By VICKI WACKENTHALER
Reporter

Ph.D. programs for the College of Communications, and the departments of philosophy and computer science may be approved by 1981, according to officials.

The programs were authorized by the Council of Higher Education and the Graduate School Council last October. However, the Graduate School Council still has to approve final details.

Robert Murphy, chairman of the College of Communications graduate studies, said he sees no problems in the approval of the new Ph.D. program in his department.

"The new program will mean more experience for students and ease in obtaining new teaching assistance," said Murphy.

A few students are already interested in the program and to attract others, materials will be sent to undergraduate schools across the country, Murphy said.

Before the Ph.D. program was authorized, the College of Communications had to establish a need for the program to the Graduate School Council. The College also had to prove that its faculty was competent and set guidelines for the students.

"I think the faculty is competent and the program will be strong and highly respected," Murphy said.

Robert Bruzina, chairman of the philosophy department, is optimistic that a Ph.D. program for his area will be approved. "Eventually the program will be worked out and fairly rapidly," he said.

People who live in Kentucky will have the opportunity to continue their education here, which is an advantage of the program, Bruzina said. For this reason, he said the majority of enrollment will be in-state students.

Another advantage of the program is that it will enhance a person's capabilities and encourage interdisciplinary areas of study," Bruzina said.

The primary characteristics of the philosophy Ph.D. program are "that the program will be interdisciplinary in orientation, select in the number of students and individually tailored," according to Bruzina.

The program will be a service to the University, as well as to students who wish to do advance study in philosophy, he added.

J. L. Lewis, chairman of the computer science department, said he does not anticipate any problems with the computer science program's approval. "I need to be ironed out, but no problems are expected," he said.

Although the three stronger areas of computer science are numerical analysis, artificial intelligence and theory of computation, "the department is well known in other areas also," Lewis said.

He expects most students in the program will come from the Southeast because people usually attend a school located fairly close to home.



Donna Wheeler, civil engineering sophomore, takes a break from studying at the library to enjoy yesterday's

delightful Indian summer weather which has been forecasted to continue through today.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Grants offer students, faculty opportunities to study abroad

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

Each year, Fulbright-Hayes Grants enable graduate students and faculty to study and conduct research abroad.

Spanish teaching assistant, Ruth Aponte de Friber, a 1979 recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, spent nine months in Uruguay studying the work of poetess Juana de Ibarbourou.

Ibarbourou, however, died at the age of 84 in July 1979, two months before Aponte was to meet the poetess. She had hoped to "get Ibarbourou's assessment of her own work."

Aponte, a native of Puerto Rico said no literary interviews or studies had been made about Ibarbourou in the past 20 to 25 years.

Despite the author's death, Aponte proceeded to find the time she spent there proved very productive, she said.

"I still went ahead and did what I could do. The experience of living in Uruguay gave me greater insight to her works, although I didn't meet Juana."

Aponte also interviewed people who knew Ibarbourou personally. She visited her hometown, her neighbors and other authors in the area who knew the woman and her works.

An interview with Ibarbourou's son was one of the highlights of the trip, Aponte said.

Ibarbourou's works, which date back to the early 1900's, are described by Aponte as "simple, direct and natural."

"Her love of nature and love itself" is evident in all her poetry, Aponte said. Although she does not consider Ibarbourou a feminist, she said Ibarbourou wrote

about women's sentiments at a time when no one else dared to.

Aponte said her study of Ibarbourou is not near completion. "I wish it were," she sighed.

The trip has been an advantage not only to Aponte's doctoral studies but to her overall career as well. She specializes in Spanish literature, especially poetry.

The grant allowed her to visit many South American countries for the first time. Students are free to travel to other countries, but at their own expense, she said.

Applicants for the grant are interviewed by a UK committee that forwards an evaluation of each student to

a national committee, where the final selection is made, said Jane Leslie Newberry, assistant director of International Programs.

Last year over 3,000 people entered the nationwide competition.

Graduating seniors or graduate students without their Ph.D. degrees are eligible for the grants. Students should present a valid point that will "convince the committee that you have a need to go abroad," Aponte said.

Funds may vary from one country to the other. However, most cover room and board, books, materials and some transportation expense within the country.

A total of 511 grants will be available in 52 countries. According to Newberry, students may apply for only one country, but most countries offer more than one scholarship.

Newberry said applications for the 1981-1982 grants will be accepted until Sept. 30. Interested students should contact call 258-8908, for more information.

Correction

In yesterday's *Kernel*, Dr. Duane Fischer was incorrectly identified as chairman of the UK Medical School pediatrics department. He is in charge of outpatients.

Dr. Jacqueline Noonan is chief of pediatrics.

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Limits on premiums, NOW accounts announced

Federal regulatory committee places new restrictions on banks

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You may find fewer giveaways at your local bank, and persuading a friend to deposit money won't earn you a bonus anymore, under rules announced by a federal regulatory committee this week.

The committee imposed new restrictions on the premiums — the clocks, the toasters, the pots and pans — that many financial insti-

tutions have been using to attract customers. It also outlawed the "finders fees," which were particularly popular in the Northeast. These fees — paid not to the depositor but to a third party — were often worth hundreds of dollars in cash or in merchandise like television sets.

At the same time, the regulators set a 5 percent limit on the amount of interest that can be paid on NOW accounts (interest-bearing checking accounts) and

decided against an immediate change in the maximum allowable interest rates on passbook savings accounts.

The regulations, which are effective Dec. 31, will mean that banks and savings and loan associations will start stressing service instead of gifts, according to industry officials.

The rules were issued Tuesday by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, which was set up earlier this year to super-

vised the gradual deregulation of the banking industry.

The rules are complicated. The committee took away with the one hand and gave with the other. In general, the rules are designed to prevent financial institutions from getting around interest rate ceilings by offering gifts instead of higher rates. Here's what happened.

Finders' fees were prohibited, except to employees of

financial institutions. The maximum value of premiums that can be given to depositors was doubled — from \$5 to \$10 for deposits of under \$5,000 and from \$10 to \$20 for deposits over \$5,000. But that maximum has to include all expenses for shipping, handling and direct advertising — expenses which often were not included when calculating the worth of past gifts.

The banks and other financial institutions will have to

keep complete records on these costs and will have to certify the accuracy of the records so they can't use sophisticated accounting techniques to evade the limits.

The interest rate on NOW accounts — the letters stand for Negotiated Order of Withdrawal — is currently limited to 5 percent. The accounts themselves also are limited and are available only in New England, New York and New Jersey. All

banks, savings and loan associations, etc. will be able to offer them next year, however, thanks to legislation passed this spring.

The 5 percent interest rate, which takes effect Dec. 31, means that NOW accounts and passbook savings accounts at commercial banks will carry the same maximum interest rate. Thrift institutions like savings and loan associations can pay up to 5 percent on passbook accounts.

A good deal

Director of UK Food Services says off campus meal plan more popular than anticipated

By PEGGY BOECK
Reporter

The University Food Services' new meal plan for off-campus students is a lot more popular than Director Allen Riemann anticipated — 200 more purchases popular.

The plan, offered for the first time this fall, covers one meal a day, five days a week, for \$204.

So far over 600 plans have been sold, approximately 200 more plans than Riemann

expected. He said he was surprised that other student meal plans had not decreased in sales. This indicated that most of the new meal plan purchases for off-campus students were new sales, and not just switch-overs from the meal plans already in operation.

Riemann said the plan had been discussed for the past seven years. The plan finally got off the ground last year when Student Government took an interest in the new meal plan and approved it. "The Student Government

approval helped unlock a few doors," he said.

Riemann said most of the students used the new plan for lunch. He also said the majority of these students were eating either at Donovan Cafeteria or the Student Center.

"Students will do better financially if they eat at contract cafeterias," Riemann said. The contract cafeterias — Blazer, Donovan and the Commons — are those that offer unlimited servings of everything except on entrees.

"They get more for their

money," he added, "whereas cash units have dollar limitations."

Riemann said the new plan has been very successful, and for this reason the new meal service would be continued.

Tommy Anne Blevins, a sophomore English major, talked about the advantages of the new meal plan. "It's easier to stay on campus and eat my lunch, than to go back to my apartment."

Blevins usually eats lunch, her largest meal of the day, at the Student Center because she said she gets more for her

money. "I usually eat light meals, like a salad, for dinner," she said. "Dinner is worth \$2.75 on a meal card and I can make a salad at home for less money."

Larry Daniels, a sophomore accounting major, likes the assurance of having one good meal a day. Daniels usually eats dinner at the Commons cafeteria. "It's an inconvenience to go over there," he said, "but it's worth it. One good meal is enough."

Daniels found the meal plan cheaper than buying food for every meal all week.

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sports

Tennis team looks forward to successful season after merger

By CAROLYN FLYNN
Staff Writer

The merger between the men's and the women's tennis teams has given them a whole new look this year.

After discussing the idea of combining the programs with women's coach Claudia Young, women's athletic director Sue Foamster and university officials, athletic director Cliff Hagan decided to make

the change. Graddy Johnson, former men's coach, had resigned, and the time was right. Tom Wade was hired as the men's coach soon after the merger.

"The programs can go hand in hand and benefit one another," said Wade of the merger.

"We can pull together," added Young, who was promoted from women's coach to tennis director. "Before, we never did anything together. We never helped each other out. Merged, we can be much more productive."

Under the combined program, Wade and Young remain in charge of their teams, but certain administrative details and recruiting can be done together. The teams can save money by traveling and practicing together and ordering equipment at cheaper, bulk rates.

Hagan compared the merger to that of two corporations. By working with a combined budget, they can operate more efficiently. "You've got two coaches working together instead of separately," he said.

According to Young, the merger has already saved the university money. Wade said there has been an improvement in morale, also.

The teams have "a very positive attitude," he said. "They have the attitude they can win. I know we're going to give everything we can to building a good team."

One area where combining the programs will help is in recruiting. If Young is on the road recruiting a player for her team, she can make visits or pick up names for Wade. She said Wade has already given her a few names of female players.

As a result of the merger, the

coaches have submitted a plan to Hagan for a tennis building on the east side of the courts adjacent to the Blanding-Kirwan complex. The building will have offices, a meeting room and a storage room. Hagan is trying to get the building approved by the university.

Wade raised all of the money for the building from people he knows through his involvement with tennis in the Larea. He is a tennis pro at Idle Hour Country Club and has played and coached at UK. He was assistant coach for six years before resigning.

"It's amazing how the community can help you," Wade said. Lexingtonians are very interested in the UK tennis program, he said.

As far as coaching, Young's duties haven't changed all that much. However, she is in charge of ordering equipment and reserving courts. Some of the extra work, like making phone calls and sending letters, can be done at home, she said.

"I'm trying to coordinate things for the two teams," Young said. "To have more of a quality program, I'm trying to help either of the teams." Wade, who can't hide his

enthusiasm for his new position said, "there's nothing negative out there."

With the two coaches working together, both teams can become more competitive in the next few years, Hagan said.

The men's track team and the women's track team were joined a few years ago and have continued to improve, he said. He also said there were no present plans to merge any other of the minor sports pro-

grams, but that golf is a possibility.

THERE HAVE BEEN RELATIVELY FEW CHANGES IN POODLEWEAR THIS FALL.



By TODD CHILDERS—Kernel Staff
Communications sophomore Lynn Shores is expected to be one of the aces of the tennis team this year. Both men's and women's tennis teams were merged this year and both coaches are excited for the season to begin.

Watson leads PGA tour

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

The race is on for another major seasonal honor, a race in which he trails, adds some spice to Tom Watson's defense of his title this week in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Tournament.

"It's important," Watson said of his struggle with Lee Trevino for the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the PGA tour.

Watson, winner of six American titles and the British Ohas clinched two of the three major seasonal honors. Player of the Year and leading money-winner.

His victory in the World Series of golf, his last start, put him far in front in the Player of the Year, standings. And his money-winnings already are of record proportions. He can't be beaten with \$510,258, a figure that breaks the record of \$462,638 he set last year.

This season marks the fourth consecutive time he has led the money-winning list and, when it's confirmed later in the year, the fourth consecutive time he's acquired Player of the Year honors.

He's also shooting for a fourth consecutive Vardon Trophy, but that one is in jeopardy.

Watson comes into this event, which starts today on

the famed No. 2 at Pinehurst, with a 69.94 stroke average. Trevino, who is not competing, has a 69.91 average. Each plans one more start this year, Tnext week in San Antonio and Watson the week after that in Napa, Calif.

Watson needs to play this tournament in 27, 7-under par, or better to go past Trevino. And there's very good chance that he will.

He won this tournament the last two years with scores of 277 and 272.

"It's one of my favorite courses," said Watson, "and when I'm playing a course I like, I usually do pretty well."

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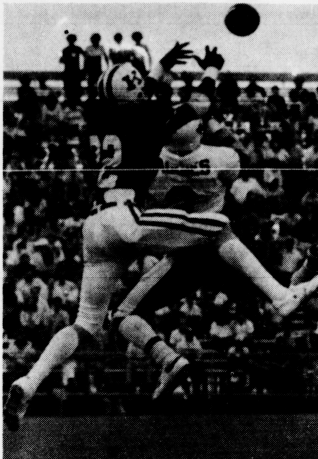
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Shroeder, Jones ready for Sooners



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff
Kentucky running back Chris Jones goes way up in the air for this pass in Saturday's game against Utah State. Jones came down with the ball and ran down the sidelines before being knocked out of bounds.

(AP)—Kentucky linebacker Scott Schroeder has been slowed by a knee sprain, but he can't wait for Saturday's game against the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

"We're not thinking about the Oklahoma mystique and we'll be terrible underdogs, but this is a challenge and nobody is scared," said the sophomore from Sarasota Beach, Fla. "We're just working hard to meet that challenge."

Hard work may not be enough against the Sooners, who hardly ever lose in Norman, Okla.

"They have so much talent it's unbelievable," said Schroeder, who intercepted a pass last week against Utah State. "They have huge people on the offensive line, but they're still quick coming off the ball. The backs are quick and strong."

"The wishbone is the perfect offense for them. The backs can go so many ways in the wishbone. Preparing for this offense is a new thing for us."

Ironically, the Sooner offense could have been old hat by now for Schroeder's teammate, sophomore run-

ning back Chris Jones. Jones, a star runner at Danville High School, was heavily recruited by both Kentucky and Oklahoma and said he nearly became a Sooner after visiting the Oklahoma campus in 1977.

Shortly after Jones returned, Oklahoma assistant coach Gerald O'Dell settled into a Danville motel until national signing day.

"Even though they had Billy Sims and Elvis Peacock, Coach O'Dell said I was good enough to play at Oklahoma," Jones said. "He said if I was good enough to recruit, I was good enough to play."

"I still get homesick here in Lexington," he said, "so I can imagine what it would be like way out there."

"You could say that I considered Oklahoma a serious threat," said UK assistant coach Larry Kirksey, who helped recruit Jones. "I

knew Chris had come back from Oklahoma all excited and that his attitude had changed. So I spent as much time as I could with him - even went to a couple of basketball games in which Chris was playing."

Seaver blanks Braves behind Foster's bat

ATLANTA (AP) — George Foster's 22nd home run of the season gave pitcher Tom Seaver a three-run first-inning lead and the Cincinnati right-hander made it stand up — a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves last night.

Seaver, 8-7, allowed eight hits in his 30th career victory over Atlanta as the Reds completed their sweep of a three-game series with the National League East's last-place club. Seaver's last-place club.

Seaver's last-place club.

Seaver's last-place club.

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Sports digest

From staff and AP reports

Carroll considers Italy

Number one draft pick in the National Basketball League, Joe Barry Carroll, is flying to Italy Saturday with his agent, Bob Woolf, to discuss a "preliminary" offer from the team in Milan, the Oakland Tribune reported Tuesday.

Woolf told the newspaper that the trip is not being used as a negotiating ploy. "Matter of fact," Woolf said, "I phoned the Warriors today and they did not get back to me. I haven't heard from them in a couple of months. In my 18 years in this work, I've never had this kind of experience."

Woolf said the Milan club, a member of the 16-team Italian Professional Basketball League, had provided round-trip tickets for Woolf and Carroll. Representatives of the club met with Carroll a few weeks ago at his home in Denver, Woolf said.

"I gave my word to the people in Milan that if we could work out a contract, Carroll would play in Italy," Woolf said. He contended that La. Salle's Michael Brooks, chosen No. 9 by the San Diego Clippers, had been given a better contract.

Risk to run Spinster

Genuine Risk, the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 65 years, will finish her 1980 racing season with a start in the \$150,000 Spinster Stakes at Keeneland, according to trainer Leroy Jolley.

Jolley, who was in Lexington yesterday for Keeneland's September Yearling sale, said that the filly is scheduled to compete in four races before beginning a winter vacation. She was entered in today's \$75,000 Maskette Stakes at Belmont Park and is also slated to run in the Ruffian stakes at the New York track, Jolley said.

The trainer said that Genuine Risk, who has 10 career starts include the Derby victory as well as seconds in the Preakness and the Belmont stakes, is slated to campaign as a 4-year-old next season.

Women's softball meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the Lady Kat softball team next Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Seaton Center. The room number will be posted at the center. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should go to the meeting or contact Scott Clark at 252-6418.

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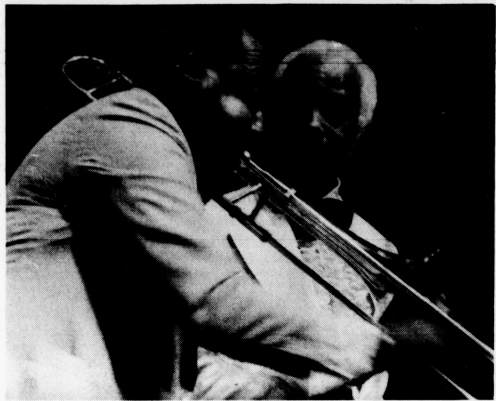
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DIVERSIONS



Malcolm Taylor puts some thrust into the trombone as Mercer Ellington

watches calmly at last night's concert by the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Duke Ellington Orchestra soars

By WALTER TUNIS
Contributing Critic

Strange it should be that the real star of the evening would never be seen, but his presence felt all night long. Mercer Ellington, son of jazz immortal Duke, led his 14-piece orchestra through a 24-song set that included some of the most memorable moments in jazz history last night at the Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Opening with "Take the 'A' Train" and "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," Ellington's orchestra presented an airtight package of swing that dominated the two-and-a-half hour show.

The Ellington classics brought out during the evening represented the many moods of the jazz great, and to present them were several key members of the band.

Trombonist Malcolm Taylor, fondly referred to as "Big Love," lent a mildly clowning touch to most of the first set with his wild solos on songs like "Mood Indigo," where his jowls would swell up to the size of baked potatoes to create his brass sound.

During the second set, tenor saxophonist David

Young was clearly the star of the proceedings with a scorching version of "In a Sentimental Mood." Young's smooth touch was reminiscent of early John Coltrane.

The latter set was also a showcase for vocalist Anita Moore, who gave dynamic singings of "It ain't Got That Swing" (which featured a wonderful scat-sung climax) and the bluesy "All Too Soon."

But these were by no means the sole stars of the evening. In fact, one of the concert's highlights was the orchestra's renderings of an often-overlooked Ellington classic, "Warm Valley," that showed off the talents of pianist Paul Mariconda and bassist Lew Hollis better than their earlier solos did.

Two of the numbers that

best utilized the orchestra in unison were the almost tribal percussion that dominated "Caravan," and Charles Mingus' tribute to Ellington, "Alive and Well and Living in Dukeland."

The latter was typical of Mingus' complex orchestral compositions, allowing most of the horn section a shot at a near-lightning round of solos.

There were really too many great Ellington standards — performed too well — to give enough mention to.

Mercer Ellington actually did little onstage conducting, but instead acted as a host, giving insightful and often humorous comments on the music and musicians.

Unfortunately, that's all he did. He did not perform with the orchestra.

It should also be pointed

out that the new Center for the Arts Concert Hall is a marvelous home for jazz at UK. The setting was open and comfortable and the sound was immaculate.

The evening with the Ellington orchestra was also a breakthrough of sorts for the Spotlight Jazz series. Even though big bands have visited UK often in the past (the likes of Woody Herman, Count Basie and Mel Lewis have been part of the Summer Sounds program in years past. But this is the first such event for the jazz series. Let's hope they plan for another next year.

For what could be a fine series. For the uninitiated, pay close attention to the upcoming Heath Brothers concert on Sept. 29. It could prove to be the sleeper of the group.

UK Theatre auditions produce casts for three fall productions

By STEVE BALDOCK
Reporter

The casting for this fall's major UK Theatre productions — *Sylvia Plath*, *Plotters*, and *Mousetrap* — has been completed.

Auditions were held on Sept. 3 and 4. They were somewhat unsettling to those freshmen who tried out; insecurity was evident in most of the new performers.

Eventually the directors — J. Robert Mills, Micheal Scanlon and Raymond

Smith — made their choices. Such selections, according to Smith, depend on a number of characteristics: "Body shape, body movement, and voice interpretation are the important factors in deciding a role."

In other words, typecasting was necessary, especially in *Mousetrap*, where "in-character" actors are needed.

The selections were jointly made by all the directors. Actors and actresses were traded like football players from one production to the next. A number of the

exceptionally good players were wanted by all three directors.

Sylvia Plath will star Terri Garth, Marie Henderson, and Robin Rodgers. *Mousetrap* will feature Lisa Morris, David Darst, Ted Lesley, Nancy Goungis, Rob Arnett, Nancy Blair, Stephen Clark and Jeff Lackey. *Plotters* will star Don Bolinger, Ogen Buckner, David Cesler, Tommi Cheuvront and Eric Schusterman.

The latter, *Plotters*, will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival.

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'The Wicker Man' brings a touch of class to the 'B' pictures

THE WICKER MAN
Screenplay by Anthony Schaffer
(British Lion)

This latest Christopher Lee thriller from across the Atlantic is one of the best to come along in years. At last, one of these flicks has moved up and out of the 'B' category.

The Wicker Man is a psychological feast.

Set on an island off Scotland (where the film was made entirely on location), the story tackles a subject that has been haunting the

headlines of late: religious cults and their influence.

The protagonist is a clean-cut, articulate chap from the mainland constabulary (police department), die-hard man of the faith, a true symbol of law and order. And a grade A cretin, as we learn later on.

This constable, Sergeant Howie, has come to Summerisle — a religious fruitgrowing community on Seton — to investigate the disappearance of a young girl.

Right away, the audience is treated to some high-class

filmmaking the community has an undeniable flair of highland authenticity, the camera lending an almost documentary style to its overall appearance.

At first, no one has any idea who the girl is. The townspeople's staged innocence rings of foul play, overhearingly obvious, and the audience is immediately apprehensive of the citizens of the community.

Our boy in blue, however, is rather slow, and eventually he has to bully his way into a schoolteacher's records to discover that the

girl he's searching for does in fact exist.

Or did exist. Alas, she's passed away. When Howie tries to exhumate the body, he encounters the colony's leader, a very playful Christopher Lee, who seems to be the very spirit of cooperation. Why, oh, why doesn't the stalwart constable have the sense to get out while he can?

What follows is a dogged, blind pursuit of justice in the face of what Howie declares to be pagan barbarism. The behavior of these people is utterly alien,

utterly beyond what we normally visualize as decency.

Along the way, the viewer is treated to a portrait of a society which worships fertility and eroticism, and in the most innocent way. That makes sense, really, for an agricultural colony, but in the twentieth century?

It does not dawn until too late that these are rational people who are savagely devoted to utterly vicious concepts. One is tempted to recall Wier's *The Last Wave*. Britt Ekland, who for some

reason still passes for 25, gives an interesting performance as an erotic local who tries to lead the sergeant astray. Along with Lee, she works overtime to plant the idea that something evil is afoot.

This is not a terribly frightening film, nor will it change the course of thrillers and suspense movies. What it does offer is a chilling look at people in isolation, living out

their own ideas and fantasies. It's also an intriguing discourse into why constables do stupid things.

Most of all, it's a house-of-mirrors of the human mind, artfully brushing the surface of group consciousness and the terrors of heathen beliefs.

Lee said it best in the film: "Shocks are best absorbed when one's knees are bent."

— Scott Robinson

'Hold Out' is intimate look into love life of true artist

Leading the listener through a museum of his love life, Jackson Browne's new album is not as bad as some critics might have you believe.

As in most galleries, there are a few exhibits that aren't so interesting, but *Hold Out* does have its share of Rembrandts and Renoirs.

The pieces range from the slow, characteristic ballads ("Call out a Loan" — a bit bland — and the listenable title track) to pure rock 'n' roll ("Boulevard," "Disco Apocalypse") may qualify as the period piece in this collection, as it speaks of the dancing craze which drew in so many fans in the middle and late 1970s.

For those of you hoping to hear one of music's least bogie-oriented performers spew out some garbanut statement toward the worthlessness of disco, look elsewhere.

Rather, Browne simply reports on disco: how it has captured people ("People move into the sounds and signs") Like the moth is drawn into the lights...), as

well as how it can make dancers dream of something out of the ground by jobs and day to day life. They can pretend the night will last forever.

If anyone outside the world of flashing lights and thumping beats could justify disco's existence (debatable), it's Browne.

That's the sign of an artist. Make something that may seem trivial actually appreciable.

Much of the rest of the music tells us the various ways the singer has been puzzled, screwed over, saved by women in his life. And this time, Browne really does sing.

Never has his voice had such power, such range, such sureness of direction.

"Boulevard" is certain to be pounded into the ground by deejays, and it's basically a riff-structured song, yet every time I hear it, I go reaching for my volume.

To say the least, it rocks. The L.A. Cowboy, as he's come to be known, suddenly sings sounds refreshing and vital again. The chinchier is how so

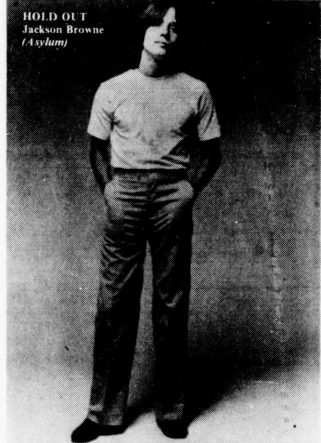
many images of life on a city's edge are conveyed in so few lyrics.

Browne's tribute to his late friend and idol Lowell Greig, who was one of rock's most inventive and least understood players, is the mellow antithesis of "Boulevard." "Of Missing Persons" features some lovely vocal harmonies by Rosemary Butler, and was in many ways obviously influenced by Little Feat.

Including David Lindley's slide guitar and Jackson's down-to-earth singing. But the prize exhibit in this showcase is the final cut, "Hold On Hold Out."

(Granted, the title sounds pretty unoriginal, but give it a listen any way.) Browne borrows a device used frequently in Van Morrison's work — spoken lyrics — and it succeeds. He is finally summarizing all he wanted to tell his girl throughout the album.

The song is what makes this guy seem like somebody we could talk to, relate to. It's more personal than most rock singers could dream of being.



Listen to Foreigner sing "I love you" while guitars whir and cymbals crash. Then listen to Jackson Browne stammer the same words slowly, almost sadly here. I know which one I would play for my girlfriend.

Despite a few overindulgences and dips into corniness, this is good stuff. The content may be fairly typical Jackson Browne, but that ain't such a bad thing at all. It's a museum well worth visiting.

— Cary Willis

creative corner

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if you worry about bugs that scurry, you should buy a carnivorous lark, but it won't matter; they'll only get fatter... happy roaches in the dark.

hup, 2, 3, 4... open up the icebox door.
5, 6, 7, 8... when in doubt, refrigerate.

here's to the roach ignoble, unclean, may he always be tiny, and never be seen.

— Andy Amster



It's getting tougher to decide! The above were selected as the best entries in this week's "Creative Corner" competition. The poem was written by Andy Amster, geology grad student, and the artwork done by Bill Snyder, undecided freshman.

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Youth's death shows impact on friends, on relatives

Continued from page one

A person's individuality also affects the way he deals with death, Frank Bauers, of the Student Mental Health Service, said. "We have to remind ourselves that everyone grieves in different periods of time," he said. "You have to work with them at their own rate."

One organization designed specifically for parents affected by death — and dedicated, in the words of its local sponsor, to "caring and sharing together" — is Compassionate Friends. It has had a branch in Lexington since January.

Jo Hepburn, founder of the organization's chapter in town, lost her own child about four years ago.

"Losing a child, no matter how old it is, is the worst thing in the world for a parent," she said.

Hepburn listed the stages she went through over her own son's death: shock, lasting a week to 10 days; complete despair — "every parent vaguely considers suicide at some time;" anger and guilt, leading to dissent among couples because "people never go through these steps at the same time;" and finally, acceptance.

"You never stop hurting, you just learn to carry it," Hepburn said.

Hepburn's organization gets bereaved parents together to talk out their problems. "We give them a chance to talk with people who understand and to see people who are feeling the same things they are," she said. "You don't have to pretend here."

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Jo Hepburn's home, 711 Albany Rd.

Nixon agrees with Carter on price control

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon, who imposed wage and price controls during his presidency, now advises against their use, calling them "a disaster."

"On this issue, I think President Carter is right," Nixon said in the fourth of five interviews taped for the NBC News Today program and scheduled for broadcast this morning.

"He should resist wage and price controls," the former president said. "Temporarily, it will work. In the long term, it's a disaster."

Asked by author Theodore Whis interviewer, about the Equal Rights Amendment, the ex-president said ERA, "was included in the 1968 and the 1972 platforms on which I ran. However, in retrospect, as I consider it today, first I would say that the Equal Rights Amendment does not have much of a chance to get through in the foreseeable future.

Second, I feel that if it did get through, it isn't going to answer the question. It would be a bonanza for lawyers, because it's going to create a nightmare.



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