

KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Cheating in academe

During the last two years 14 UK students have been disciplined through official channels for plagiarism. Administrators are unsure of the number of offenses that are not reported by instructors and whether this is becoming a larger problem. See CENTERPIECE, page 3.



Sun struck

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Recid Roundtree, an employee of Austin Harp Masonry Co., sprays a recently laid brick sidewalk in front of the new Ambulatory Care Center on Rose Street while the afternoon sun reflects his work.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Blacks' pay lower, agency says

FRANKFORT — State government pay for black workers continues to trail salaries paid white employees, the state Commission on Human Rights reported yesterday.

The commission's annual report on black employment in state government said blacks were earning \$3,354 less than white workers as of Nov. 1, 1981. That was more than double the gap found in 1975.

The salary gap widened between November 1979 and November 1981 in 37 state agencies, while only eight state agencies reduced the gap.

The report was the 10th issued by the commission.

Reagan blasts Democrats

DALLAS — President Reagan, campaigning for Texas Republicans, aimed another shot at Democrats yesterday before returning to the White House to work on what aides insist will be a "non-partisan" speech on the economy.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a Republican rally, the president called Democratic critics of his economic plan "Monday morning quarterbacks" with no alternative to offer.

"We have pulled America back from the edge of disaster," he said, contending the economic dilemma was caused by those "who are now our biggest critics."

His rhetoric followed the pattern White House aides have said will characterize presidential speeches in the final three weeks of the midterm election campaign: Blame the Democrats for economic hard times and accentuate any positive economic developments.

3 share Nobel Prize

BOSTON — Two Swedes and an Englishman shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine yesterday for their research into a group of body chemicals that affect human ills ranging from arthritis and high blood pressure to asthma and painful

menstruation.

The prize was awarded to Sune Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelsson of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and John R. Vane of the Wellcome Research Foundation in Beckenham, England, who all happened to be in Boston at the time.

Their research has delved into the workings and chemistry of a perplexing group of substances called prostaglandins, which are similar to hormones. Scientists believe they may be able to treat a variety of stubborn disorders by manipulating these substances, found throughout the human body and the animal world.

Among potential uses for the substances are treating heart attacks, high blood pressure, asthma, ulcers and blocked nasal passages.

Lebanese army searches camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army yesterday surrounded the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, conducting house-by-house searches for guns and demolishing shacks built without permits.

Panicked camp residents reported men in civilian clothes had entered the camps overnight, leading away several people. Lebanese paramilitary security forces attempting to calm the residents said the men were plainclothes policemen, and that no further camp searches would be allowed by people out of uniform. There was no explanation for the searches being conducted after nightfall.

WEATHER

Clouds will increase today, with a 20 percent chance of showers by afternoon. The high will be in the middle to upper 60s.

Tonight will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a low in the middle to upper 40s.

Clouds will decrease tomorrow, and the high will be in the low to middle 60s.

SGA calls for referendum on health service fee issue

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor
and JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate last night approved 20-9 a bill calling for a binding student referendum on the mandatory health service fee, reversing a Senate decision made over four weeks ago.

The measure, sponsored by Senator-at-Large John Miller, calls for an independent referendum on Nov. 1 "to be used as the final voice of Student Government Association concerning the mandatory health fee providing at least 1,000 voters participate."

At its Sept. 8 meeting, the Senate voted 13-11 not to bring the issue before the student body in a referendum. On Sept. 28, the Senate endorsed 20-12 the mandatory fee.

University administrators have proposed all full-time students should subscribe to UK's health service, at a cost of \$25 per semester, in order to maintain its present operation.

Miller, a former opponent of the referendum, said he changed his stance because opponents of the fee, organized by Students for Political Action, had gathered the necessary 200 signatures needed to call a general student assembly, which he felt would call for an immediate student vote.

Jeff Rice, education junior and SFPC president, said his organization had no problems obtaining the 200 signatures requesting the general student assembly—used as a bargaining tool for a referendum.

"A lot of people feel there should be a vote on this issue," he said.

"If we have a general student assembly," Miller said, "I'm almost sure they will unanimously ask for a student referendum. If we have a general student assembly, we will be asking for a referendum."

"If the Senate doesn't pass this bill, it will pass in the general student assembly," Miller said.

SGA could avoid the "time, trouble and cost" of a general student assembly by approving the referendum, he said.

SGA Vice President David Bradford, saying he wanted to introduce information on the mandatory fee to the Senate, called for an immediate election of a temporary Senate chairman pro tempore because of the absence of Senator-at-Large John Davenport.

Arts and Sciences Senator Tim Freudenberg was elected unanimously by the Senate to temporarily take Bradford's position during the discussion of the referendum.

Bradford, handing the gavel to Freudenberg, said he examined the operating budget of the University and "found out exactly why (President Otis) Singletary has asked SGA's opinion on the issue."

Student fees have steadily increased from \$17 million in 1975-76 to \$28 million in 1981-82, he said. Student fees "have almost doubled in the last seven years . . . Dr. Singletary is very, very sensitive to the issue of rising student fees at this time."

Several years ago, Singletary asked student opinion on another issue—whether the new \$4.3 million Student Center Addition should be built, Bradford said.

Singletary says Board may stall admissions policy until Fall 1984

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

President Otis Singletary said last night the Board of Trustees may decide as early as next week whether to proceed this year with the implementation of a proposed selective admissions policy.

The board, which meets next Tuesday, may decide to postpone the enactment of the policy until Fall, 1984.

The Board's decision may parallel that of Donald Ivey, chairman of the University Senate, who yesterday told the Senate at its regularly scheduled meeting he will recommend later this week that the president postpone enactment of the policy until next March or April.

The postponement, Ivey said, will allow a Senate committee to adequately address "a whole barrel of things we must decide if we are to have a sound selective admissions policy."

Singletary, interviewed last night following the meeting, reiterated what he told the Board in September. At that time, he said it would be unlikely to expect the policy to be in effect for Fall, 1983 because the Council on Higher Education must clarify recently-proposed statewide minimum admissions requirements.

The president said he wants the Senate, its Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards and the University's faculty to examine the policy before deciding what guidelines will be set for incoming freshmen.

He also said he desires a speedy resolution of the selective admissions question, but added, "We don't want to get into a situation where we ourselves get pressured into a too-rapid consideration of this policy."

So far, 2,000 applications for admission have been received by the University, and Singletary said "That's all the more reason for us to go on and continue the present admissions process for another year."

Singletary said he will meet with Ivey later this week to get "a sense of the debate yesterday," and then decide whether to "eliminate the growing confusion" in the state's news media about the policy.

Ivey said in an interview he was seeking a consensus in the Senate on the portions of the policy made public at a Senate Council meeting Sept. 22, but "Judging from the debate today, I didn't get a consensus."



DONALD IVEY

Ivey said he decided to postpone action on the policy because he wasn't confident "in the extent that I represent the Senate" that the Senate could decide "at this minute" to implement the policy.

He also recommended the postponement to allow the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards to further research the nuances of the proposal.

The committee so far has delineated the standards for automatic acceptance or rejection from the freshman class, and Ivey yesterday

limited debate to that subject.

He cautioned the 125 persons at the meeting, however, that the admissions timetable and certain other details would not be discussed because the committee has not formulated a firm stand on them.

One of the items Ivey said would not be discussed, the rank order pool, which would hold all applicants whose credentials would not meet those for immediate acceptance, was extensively debated, however.

Robert Altenkirch, chairman of the committee, said using the pool would not "decimate" the freshman class, as some critics have charged, adding it should be used to "its logical end," with an aggressive recruitment program designed to increase the enrollment of freshmen immediately accepted here.

He defended the use of high school grade point average in ranking applicants in the pool, telling Stan Smith, assistant professor of chemistry, that using students' rank in their high school classes would not be as suitable an indicator of their potential performance here.

He also told Smith the minimum American College Test score required by the committee would allow students in the upper 60 percent of the nation to be immediately accepted to the University.

Altenkirch added that students would "float to the top of the acceptance pool quickly" if they could amply fulfill only one requirement of the policy with either an adequate grade point average or ACT scores.

He said the proportion of blacks in the acceptance pool would nearly equal those who would be immediately accepted.

Using 1982 figures, Altenkirch said 50 percent of the 123 blacks enrolled as freshmen would have been immediately accepted. Eight blacks would have been immediately rejected, with the remainder ranked in the pool.

PERSUASION

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Medications need tamper-proof packaging

Random killing.
It's a phrase most people use to connect only with terrorists. During the past two weeks, however, Americans have been forced to deal with a different kind of random killing. Most people never really gave any thought to taking over-the-counter drugs for a headache, backache, muscles pains or whatever minor ailment was bothering them — until Wednesday, Sept. 29, when five people died in the Chicago area after taking extra-strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The victims who routinely picked up a bottle of the No. 1 pain killer — hoping effortlessly relieve a minor ache without much hassle — suddenly died, probably without ever knowing they had been poisoned. After all, the bottles that contained the capsules looked like any of the others on the shelf.

Although the Tylenol scare has frightened many people, it's not the only product that has apparently been tampered with after being distributed to stores for sale. Last year several people in California were injured when they used eye drops, nose drops and nasal drops that were contaminated with acid and chlorine. Other incidents have also occurred in which consumers were in-

jured because they used products that were contaminated.

However, it took an incident that caused seven deaths — including that of a 12-year-old girl — to nudge authorities into action.

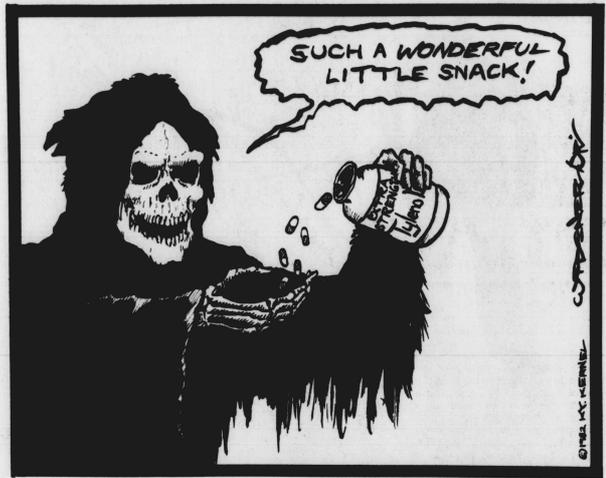
Health officials everywhere are now calling for tamper-proof packaging for over-the-counter medication. In the Chicago area, the Cook County Board of Health approved an ordinance requiring that these medications be sealed before being sold.

And, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration has said his agency is planning to work with the drug industry in an attempt to develop a successful way to prevent unnoticable tampering with over-the-counter medication.

The main drawback of it is that the cost of making products tamper-proof will be passed on to consumers. The possible alternatives, however, seem more costly.

Of course, some critics will maintain that a determined saboteur will be able to sneak through any precaution. But the stronger the guidelines and rules, the tougher successful saboteurs will be.

Stricter safeguards for the packaging of over-the-counter medicines is an idea whose time has come.



Anderson says best defense is 'viable and livable' nation

Editor's note: Almost two years after he garnered 7 percent of the popular vote as an independent presidential candidate, former Rep. John B. Anderson spends his time working quietly in Washington on a book project.

He speaks frequently to college students and has more time to spend with the youngest of his five children.

In an interview a few weeks ago, Anderson told columnist Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer about his

still-unnamed book, political prospects in 1982 and 1984, and his own mistakes in the 1980 "National Unity" campaign.



GLEN and SHEARER

The following is an edited version of the hour-long interview, which



"I GOT A GREAT CASE HERE... SHE CLAIMS TO HAVE DATED A PRINCE WHO PROMISED 'HE'D LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER, BUT THEN HE DUMPED HER AT MIDNIGHT..."

took place at Anderson's office in the Library of Congress.

Glen/Shearer: What's the basic thesis of your book, and when do you expect to finish it?

Anderson: It's an economic strategy for the 1980s and 1990s. I'm trying to come up with something that is better than Reaganomics. I don't think that's any real feat, you know, to get inflation down to 3.3 percent (annually) if, in the meantime, you sacrifice on the funeral pyre the hopes and aspirations of maybe 15 million unemployed Americans.

Basically, the thesis is that the Republicans have demonstrably failed with supply-side economics. The Democrats, meanwhile, even if you look at the program which came out of the House Democratic Caucus last week, are still ineluctably drawn to the old Keynesian economics, which is demand-side economics. I think we have to marry the two.

We've got to have the kind of economic policies that will reflect sound decent attention to both the supply and demand sides. This is the general thesis, but I've still got to look at specific industries and topics. It could be done by the end of the year.

G/S: So you would tend to differ

with the so-called neoliberals, who advocate "picking winners" in the industrial field with respect to economic policy?

Anderson: I think high technology is part of the solution, but I don't think we can sacrifice our role as a goods producer. If you stop to think that 20 years ago nearly half of our economy was in manufacturing, mining, transportation and construction, only about a third was in services.

Today, the ratios are reversed. We're increasingly a service economy and I don't think we can carry out the role in the world that we should without a strong industrial base. And I don't think you can tell a 40-year-old guy to put on a white coat and stick him in front of a computer console. That's a hell of a transition to make.

G/S: What about public works programs?

Anderson: If we can't pump up the economy to provide jobs in the private sector, I would certainly go to the public sector. If we have a Federal Reserve that's the lender of last resort to save the banks of this country, why the hell can't we have somebody of last resort to make sure that people have useful and gainful employment? Instead, both Democrats and Republicans want to

increase defense spending.

I think our best defense — and this will be part of the book — lies in making this country viable and livable, in creating the kind of economic plan that give people a quality of life that will make them happy, productive and secure in themselves, and to do that, people have to have work.

Some arms contracts might create 35,000 jobs, but then you can find public works programs that would create 100,000 jobs. So, by any rational test of efficiency, defense comes out in second place.

G/S: What kind of mood do you detect in your audiences around the country?

Anderson: My experience bears out the polls that detect an extreme cynicism which may lead to very few people voting in November — an all-time low of perhaps less than a third. It's no longer a question of "throwing the rascals out"; it's trading one set of rascals in for another.

Some examples of why people feel the way they do: Everyone from the beer wholesalers to the used-car dealers, to the doctors, dentists and funeral parlor directors want a legal monopoly or exemption from antitrust laws.

Look at the \$3.4 million given by doctors and dentists to congressmen and you don't have to wonder why the Senate Appropriations Committee exempted them from Federal Trade Commission jurisdiction for a year.

It isn't any wonder why there's such skepticism. And then you read one of the nominees of the Democratic National Committee, Pamela Harriman, writing in The New York Times that the solution is that we must have two strong parties, fueled by all kinds of political action committee money, so we can erect a "bulwark" against the big danger, third parties.

I don't think the American people think "the big danger" is a third party; the big danger is that they've got two parties performing in not a very noble fashion in solving our problems, and are more responsible to special interests than to anyone else.

G/S: What will you do after the elections?

Anderson: I will decide whether to form a third party; I will send out a letter to past supporters — you can't do this without money. I don't suspect any PAC's will donate, and I

will suggest, in the event that a new party is formed, that its charter forbid candidates under its banner from accepting PAC money. It would be good to start fresh with that.

G/S: Do you think Sen. Howard Baker, Robert Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush will all run for president in 1984?

Anderson: Yes, I think it will be a real imbroglio.

G/S: Of those four guys, who has the best mind?

Anderson: I'd hate to rate them on their intellectual shrewdness... (as for the vice president) he's a nice enough fellow, but I don't put him up in the same league as Dole or Baker.

G/S: In retrospect, what were your two biggest mistakes in 1980?

Anderson: Starting too late, as an independent. I suppose it's folly to think that in six months you could amass the funds and organization you need. I think we were simply overtaken by the two-party system's conventions, and all the attention that was focused on them. And to be shut out of the debates, well, that was pure murder.

G/S: A lot of people have said, "I like John Anderson when he was really hitting stride, telling the gun owners to go to hell." What happened?

Anderson: Yes, you have to avoid appearing that way just deliberately. After a while, they say, "this fella, he's just developing some kind of martyr complex. He wants to be like Don Quixote, charging up, tilting with every windmill." I think you can overdo that.

G/S: did you ever feel that you had a sense of who you were and "went Hollywood"?

Anderson: I don't suppose that anyone who's subjected to the intense scrutiny that you are and becomes the center of attention that you are in a presidential campaign, particularly if you've lived a relatively quiet existence as a member of Congress, can avoid being thrown off stride.

G/S: It takes quite a man to be able to control himself and avoid being thrown off stride. I never felt that I'd "gone Hollywood" because I didn't go up in any hot-air balloons. I don't think I completely lost my balance.

At times, I appeared to be something other than what I was for the first 20 years of my political career, but I guess that's part of the act that goes on while you're running for the presidency. It takes quite a man to control himself.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

by Kevin Fagan

LETTERS

'Calm' witnessing

I've had enough!
I'm tired of watching Christianity being robbed of its credibility every single day of the week. I'm tired of Christianity being turned into the laughing stock of the University.

I think one should realize that in an intellectual community people deserve to be met and dealt with on an intellectual level.

God made man in his own image, and one of the noblest features of the divine likeness in man is his capacity to think. There is not need to yell at the top of one's lungs at another person like they were mere animals. Some basic consideration would be nice for a change.

Many people would gladly listen to one's arguments for Christianity if it were not presented to them in the form of a verbal attack. Remember only man has what the Bible calls understanding (Psalm 32:9). Christianity only be advanced through calm, responsible witnessing. Only damage to Christianity can result from irresponsible yelling.

DRABBLE®

Any knowledgeable person will consider Christianity if one will take time to talk to him or her. I think 15 minutes spent talking in a responsible way with one person is worth a lot more than throwing out unintelligible bits and pieces of information to 50 people hurrying by to classes.

One true commitment to God is worth a lot more than destroying the validity of Christianity for many searching.

Steven Carlisle
President, Fellowship of Concerned Christians

For health fee

Recently the issue of whether the fee for Student Health Services should be mandatory has been brought to the attention of the public.

It seems that the choices are for everyone to pay the mandatory fee, and possibly lowering the cost, or those who wish to pay for the services on their own would have to pay a much higher fee.

When I returned to school this fall after a long summer, I found I had a very severe skin condition that I

have never had before. Luckily, I paid my health fee when I paid my tuition and went to the center to get help.

Upon my arrival I found not only fast, efficient and prompt service, but I also found myself in the hands of a reliable and professional doctor. After a month and a half period for weekly checkups, I know that my \$25 was used many times over.

If I had not paid my fee, I could never have gotten my problem treated because I would have not been able to afford the treatment by a local Lexington doctor (around \$125).

You might be saying to yourself that you do not have a bad skin problem or any other major diseases, but there are many other services the Health Service provides.

For women, the center has an excellent staff consisting of gynecologists who are trained to administer pap smears, checkups and professional advice on birth control.

For everyone, it has a wide variety of doctors who are trained in case you have colds, sinus problems, throat problems, backaches, sexual-

ly-transmitted diseases, depression or yearly physicals.

Any of these services can be used the entire semester as many times as you need them, for about a fourth of the cost a local doctor would charge you.

My opinion is that the fee should be mandatory. That way, the cost might go down to \$15 or \$20, the Health Center could get more equipment and doctors and everyone would benefit. Every school of which I have ever heard has had a mandatory fee that was a complete success.

I know that it has helped me plenty of times and anyone would be foolish not to take advantage of the excellent services we have at our Health Center.

Patricia Frankel
Elem. ed. junior

Letters Policy

Letters should be brought by in person or sent to the editorial office, 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042. Writers should include their

names, addresses and phone numbers, along with majors and classifications or connection with UK. Identity will be checked and verified before publication.



CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel



PLAGIARISM: While UK disciplines some offenders, officials disagree on extent of cheating

By PATTY GERSTLE
Senior Staff Writer

Gabrielle Napolitano, a former Princeton University student, was found guilty of plagiarism by the school's Committee on Discipline. The senior, who had a 3.7 grade-point average and a Rhodes scholarship nomination, had submitted a term paper with about 37 passages taken verbatim from another source.

"I really didn't realize I wasn't footnoting a lot that I really should have," Napolitano said in a Newsweek interview. The 21-year-old said she had no intention to "deceive" and therefore should not have been so severely punished.

The penalty for her failure to attribute information was the withholding of her degree. The long-term effects have forced her to change her career goals.

Her applications to Columbia, Fordham and the University of Pennsylvania law schools were rejected.

The Princeton ruling was upheld upon appeal. Her case is now pending in the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court.

Although the sanctions at UK may not be as stringent as those against the Princeton student, plagiarism is just as serious an offense here.

In the past two years, 14 UK students have received sanctions for plagiarism. The actual number of violations, however, is probably

higher, said Bill Lacy, academic ombudsman.

The number of violations may be larger, Lacy said, because all guilty students are not caught and instructors don't report all cases, instead dealing with them on a personal basis.

Despite the cases not receiving official attention, Lacy said, only a "small minority" of UK students plagiarize.

According to the 1982 Student Rights and Responsibilities pamphlet, plagiarism includes copying someone else's work, "whether it be a published article, chapter of a book, a paper from a friend or some file, or whatever." Paraphrasing without giving credit and failure to footnote also falls under the heading of plagiarism.

Such acts of plagiarism reflect upon the campus, Lacy said. "It's probably the most serious (offense) on a university campus because it threatens the integrity of the institution."

In fact, Lacy foresees a rise in the incidence of plagiarism. "The magnitude of the problem is likely to increase... as competition for grades increases."

Robert Hemenway, English department chairman, disagreed.

"I don't think of plagiarism as a serious problem," he said. When it is not detected, he said, the student still has to live with guilt.

Lacy attributed plagiarizing to several causes. He quoted from "Enhancing Academic Integrity," which was in the August issue of The Judicial Files.

Students don't think they'll get caught or don't realize how severe the punishment can be, Lacy said. Other reasons include fear of failure and the belief that no one is punished for plagiarizing.

Those students who plagiarize at UK, however, will meet with sanctions.

Of the 14 students charged with plagiarism, the sanctions administered between 1980 and 1982 included one student receiving a lower grade on the paper; seven getting "E's" on their papers; two receiving an "E" in the course; one being suspended for a year; two receiving an "E" in the course and suspension; and one being dropped from the course.

These were the only cases on file in the ombudsman's office because instructors aren't required to report plagiarism to the ombudsman if they simply lower the grade on the paper or make the student rewrite it.

Hemenway said students don't realize what proper research is.

Eight of the 14 accused of plagiarism were freshmen. Lacy said he believes this is because upper-level courses are more specialized than freshman courses, and therefore, more difficult to plagiarize in.

Joining the freshmen were two juniors, two seniors and two graduate students.

Hemenway disagreed with Lacy. According to him, freshmen are least likely to plagiarize because of the confusion of being in a new

school. They usually ask, "Is this plagiarism?"

Plagiarism doesn't seem to be limited to any particular subject. The 14 students were charged in the following departments: math (four students), English (four), special education (two), Spanish (one), journalism (one), civil engineering (one) and public administration (one).

Students who plagiarize are usually caught because of the style of writing or similarity of passages, Hemenway said.

"The tip-off to the instructor is if the paper is written in a style that isn't the student's style or the student's paper contains paragraphs and pages that the instructor has read before."

Some students may also purchase papers from each other or from catalogs, but Hemenway said the English department watches for such papers. None of the 14 students mentioned above was guilty of this, Lacy said.

One such catalog advertised on campus is the 1980 Pacific Research Catalog. Term papers and editing, researching and critiquing services can be ordered. Michael Gross, a spokesman for Pacific Research, refused to comment on the catalog.

Those instructors who choose to bypass the official channels designed to deal with plagiarism have their own ways of resolving the problem.

Pat Murphy, computer science instructor, said that if she or her teaching assistants find very similar

programs, they assign one grade for the two or more students combined, then divide it among them.

"It's so hard to prove that I'd like to make it a lenient enough policy so that I can apply the rule," Murphy said.

Only 1 to 2 percent of the students in most computer science courses are caught plagiarizing, she said, adding that the percentages are higher in required courses.

In a required course of 500 students, "We have trouble with six to 10," she said. Murphy added that these students are usually repeat offenders.

"Every professor has his own punishment," she said. "I wish we were harsher."

Murphy said, though, that "we had to go with a policy that we could enforce."

Red tape may be another reason why instructors don't recommend more severe sanctions, Lacy said. "I think (the faculty) may be reluctant to sanction students because of detail."

When opting for a tougher punishment, such as a lower course grade, the instructor must send a written report through the department chairman to the dean of the college where the offense occurred and to the dean of the college where the student is enrolled.

If the instructor recommends suspension, dismissal or expulsion, the report moves through the channels, being reviewed and investigated along the way, until it reaches the president, who approves or disapproves the recommendation.

The student then has 15 days to

appeal to the ombudsman. In this case, Lacy said, his role is "a mediator and investigator, hopefully impartial."

Of the 14 students, six appealed. Two of those lost, and the remaining cases are pending with the University Appeals Board.

The appeals process takes two to three months or longer, Lacy said. Lee Sigelman, political science chairman, said plagiarism is difficult to prove, and therefore, instructors are reluctant to recommend stiff penalties.

"In the past, faculty members have been hesitant to go very far with it because it's like a smoking revolver. They have to catch them in the act, have the evidence at hand," he said.

To prevent plagiarism, "we need to raise the consciousness level of students and faculty," Lacy said. Plagiarism and its sanctions "need to be better publicized."

Lacy said the English department faculty does a good job at this, but it isn't their responsibility alone.

English instructors distribute handouts to students that outline plagiarism as it is defined in Student Rights and Responsibilities. All students receive a copy at the beginning of the academic year.

Hemenway said plagiarism may continue until "students can operate according to an honor code." This includes students informing their instructors about any cases of cheating or plagiarism they see.

Lacy said he doesn't think students will report plagiarism cases because they've grown up with a negative image of people who do.

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PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE
Wednesday, October 13th, 1982
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This committee plans, promotes, and produces a variety of performing arts activities. Current and new members welcome!

BE A PART OF IT!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

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 18 Disturbed
 20 Vetch
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From software to songwriting

Professor sings of folk tales, politics

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

Bless 'em all. Bless 'em all.
The Hilton is holding a ball,
Bless the arms lobby and makers
of guns,
Bless ITT and all sources of funds,
'Cause we're saying goodbye to
them all,
Unless you elect me next fall,
Your signature fix on a check for
Dick Nixon,
So cheer up . . .

— "Nixon 1972"
Chris Newbery

The language of a computer scientist is sometimes cold, logical and technical, as reflects the the complexity of today's massive machines of information.

Arthur Christopher Rolls Newbery — known to members of the computer science department as Chris Newbery, acting director of undergraduate studies — is one such computer scientist.

However, once a week, Newbery travels to a local pub to sing "nasty satirical songs, most of which insult somebody."

Newbery teams up with Forbes Lewis, former director of the computer science department and now a professor in the program, every Friday afternoon to sing a mixture of Irish folk songs and a few English ballads that Newbery wrote.

He began writing songs in 1960 with his first effort, "Charlie Ain't a Chaplin Any More." He has been writing at the rate "of about two to three a year since."

Although some of his songs — "The Scientist," "The Professor," "The Educationist" and "How did the Spinach get on the Chandelier" — are comical, Newbery sometimes features politics in his ballads, such as "Seven Old Democrats Stuck in Conclativity," a parody on an Irish folk song. "I wrote it when McGovern was running against Nixon," he said.



Chris Newbery, computer science professor/songwriter, plays the euphonium of the Oktoberfest this past weekend. He also plays the recorder and flute.

"There were swarms of Democrats trying to knock McGovern out of the race."

"The Democrats were much more interested in knocking McGovern out than knocking Nixon out," Newbery said.

But Newbery's repertoire is not limited to "rude and insulting songs."

On weekends, Newbery teams up with his wife, Ilse, a Georgetown College professor of German, and Sue O'Neil, a local realtor, to form The Singing Hons — a trio specializing in German music.

Last month the trio took first prize and \$600 at Louisville's Strassenfest.

Newbery said the group had a definite edge over the competition. "Ilse was born there (Germany) and I lived there. We new it from the inside."

Newbery plays the recorder, a musical instrument that "resembles an Irish whistle," the flute and the euphonium. Ilse Newbery plays the guitar and O'Neil the accordion.

"I play the euphonium well enough to handle the 'oomp paa paa' when we're on parade," Newbery said.

Born in Broxbourne, England, in 1923, Newbery was working on a German language degree at Cambridge University when World War II erupted. He was drafted into the British Air Force as a navigator but was grounded after he realized he had motion sickness.

"About six months before the end of the war, I responded to an advertisement looking for people who could check into the scientific status of the German army," Newbery said.

"They (the British Air Force) wanted to know how far along the Germans were in radar and jet engines and the like."

Newbery was given an intensive training session in the German language and shipped to Germany, where for two years he translated technical manuals.

After he finished serving in Germany, Newbery wanted to return to London and get a physics degree, but he was unable to obtain it because "of the large number of returning servicemen competing for the spots in the university."

"They knew I would be able to finish my language degree in two (years) whereas a physics degree would take four," he said.

Newbery, however, did return to Cambridge and finished his language degree in a year.

After graduation, Newbery began looking around "for a nice easy job where I could study toward a math degree."

Newbery found a job teaching English at Heidelberg University in Germany. It was here that he met Ilse.

Newbery studied for an applied math degree with tutors and correspondence courses from Cambridge. He returned to England and took the exams.

"They (the university) don't care how you get your knowledge. If you can pass their tests you can get a degree." He earned his Ph. D. in the same manner.

So I leaves that lousy classroom full of books that I ain't read,
And I clamps that 10-pound helmet upon my 12-ounce head.

Social Studies makes me vomit,
mathematics makes me groan,
I'm the most offensive tackle that the school has ever known.

— "The Scholar"
A satire on athletic scholarships
Chris Newbery

Two drill teams hold tryouts for military science students

By CHRIS WHELAN
Reporter

is required of students, but they must enroll in a military science class, Gettings said.

Although the two groups are separate — with the Kentucky Babes being the women's division and the Pershing Rifles being the men's division — the two groups perform together during some competitions. This year they hope to attend three or four meets, including a national drill contest at Bowling Green, Ohio, Rivette said.

Saber swords and rifles replace batons and flags for two special University drill corps — Army ROTC's Pershing Rifles and the Kentucky Babes.

Charlene Gettings, a civil engineering junior and Kentucky Babes commander, said the two drill corps perform in intercollegiate competitions during the spring semester.

The Kentucky Babes will begin a three-week pledge class with a 3 p.m. meeting today, which anyone may enter. Actual training will begin Monday. Previous experience is unnecessary because the pledge class is a training session.

Paul Rivette, Pershing Rifle drill commander and business administration senior, said the Pershing team will end its training in mid-November with a "pledge night" in which new members will be initiated.

To participate on the drill teams, no military obligation or admission into the ROTC program

The groups also participate in parades and color guards at ball-games and as President Otis Singletary's honor guard. Gettings said the members also perform community services such as taking Christmas gifts to Shriners Hospital.

Individually some of the members belong to a "Confederate" drill squad, which has a "drill off" with Ohio State's "Union" squad. Rivette said the teams are judged on "authenticity and originality."

Anyone interested in trying out for either the Pershing Rifles or the Kentucky Babes can go to 103 Barker Hall for more information.

Correction

An incorrect address was printed in yesterday's Kernel for information on the BACCHUS program. The correct address is 210 Bradley Hall.

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All Students Interested In
Rhodes and Marshall
Scholarships

are urged to attend a meeting on
Tuesday, October 12th, 4 P.M.

President's Room, Student Center

Both scholarships include two years of graduate or undergraduate study at major British universities and all living expenses. For further information: call Daniel Rowland at 257-3584, or Jane Leslie Newbery at 258-9908.

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Kernel

Voiding of TV contracts may increase collegiate greed

A recent federal judge's ruling in a suit filed by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia invalidating the NCAA's control over the telecasts of college football games is another sign for the future of college athletics. If the ruling is upheld, what will be the long-term effects?

The NCAA is appealing the decision that its four-year, \$263.5 million contracts with ABC and CBS and its \$17.5 million, two-year deal with Turner Broadcast System violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The case has a long way to travel before being decided, but whatever the outcome, the stakes are high for many of the athletic programs throughout the United States.

The NCAA limits the appearances on television by the top schools and guarantees the smaller schools exposure, whether in the national contest or in one of the numerous regional games each week.

The universities of Oklahoma and Georgia think they should be able to sell their own television contracts to the station of their choosing. That is,

the station that bids the highest price to televise the game. They do not consider themselves compelled to share the money generated from the television contracts with a school such as Indiana.



Not to criticize Indiana's program, but the average fan would prefer to watch Georgia (Herschel Walker) or Oklahoma.

Oklahoma put television rights on the market several weeks ago for its game against Southern California. An Oklahoma City television station bought the rights and then sold the game to other stations throughout the country.

On the other hand, ABC paid \$550,000 each to Michigan and Notre Dame for their Sept. 25 meeting under the lights at South Bend. The

universities could have canceled their contract with ABC, because U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga had released his ruling before the game.

But the two universities showed they had character in playing the game under the contract signed with ABC. Maybe there's not much character with \$550,000 in your bank account, but they could have risked their guarantee with ABC and gone for greater rewards.

The winners in such a free market would be schools like Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma. Of course there are other schools that would benefit, but these are just a few examples.

Problem arise when colleges are allowed to negotiate their television contracts. Who would police the negotiations? And what about schools that have been put on probation by the NCAA for cheating?

The NCAA could not prohibit them from appearing on television. Since television generates much of the income for the athletic programs, cheating would be encouraged. Col-

lege football, as well as basketball, could become an endangered sport.

Last year before these developments arose, the then-athletic director at Northern Kentucky University was concerned about the future of college athletics. Though Northern is not a large university, Lonnie Davis was a member of the NCAA Steering Committee.

Davis said the NCAA was at a crossroads in its future. His remarks were made when the NCAA was negotiating TV contracts. He thought the future of college athletics would be determined within the next several years.

The losers, as in most cases are the little guys, such as Division II and III. The television stations throughout the country would be more inclined to bid for Ohio State rather than a Wittenberg.

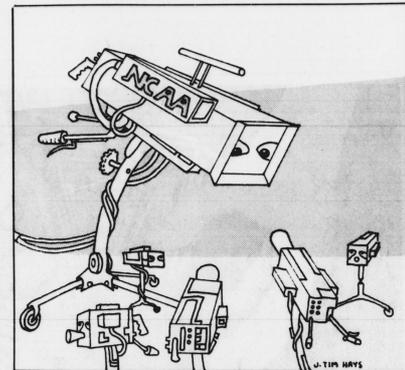
Also, the number of fans staying home to watch games on television would decrease the number at the gate for the smaller schools. It's like David vs. Goliath. And this time, David doesn't stand a chance.

The next several months (years?) may be the most important era that college athletics will go through. Will basketball also follow suit? Will the college athletes become "professionals," a farm system for the big leagues?

Let's hope, instead, for a return of college athletics to where they belong — on the college campus, not in the business world.

Dan Metzger is a sportswriter for

the Kernel. He is expected to be among the gridiron stars participating in the upcoming, but untelevised, Kernel-Student Government Association flag football rematch. Any bids?



NFL negotiators meet, discuss pick of mediator for negotiations

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The chief negotiators for the National Football League's owners and players met with federal mediator Kay McMurray in Washington yesterday as the search began for an intermediary to help settle the players' strike.

In New York, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who had said a 13-game regular season was the likely acceptable minimum before it would have to be scrapped, told reporters the owners could change their minds and go with a 12-game season, or less.

"None of this is etched in stone, to borrow a phrase," Rozelle said of a specific settlement deadline. The "etched in stone" remark was, in fact, borrowed from union president Gene Upshaw, whose earlier description of the players' contract demands have since been changed.

"Everybody asks me," Rozelle said. "Everybody asks Chuck Sullivan (the chairman of the owners' Management Council). Everybody asks the owners. Why don't they ask (Ed) Garvey how long a credible season should be?"

Garvey executive director of the union, and Jack Donlan, his counterpart with the Management Council,

met with McMurray in the office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. D.J. Yount, spokeswoman for the FMCS, said in a terse statement that McMurray met "with both parties to begin the process to select a mediator" and that McMurray said he did not think an announcement would be made before today.

Rozelle had said earlier the strike would have to be settled in time to play the games of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 to avoid losing the entire season. Assuming a mediator is named within a few days and briefed a few more,

sisted on federal mediation. The union had rejected any mediation, then relented and said private mediation would be acceptable. The Management Council initially rejected private mediation.

But in Sunday's meeting involving Donlan and Garvey, McMurray said as the man to find a mediator — private or otherwise — who will act as the go-between in the talks.

McMurray said his knowledge of the details of the dispute — which almost certainly will disrupt a fourth weekend — is limited. "All I know is what I read in the papers," he said. "I haven't spoken to either side since the players went on strike."

Sources close to the mediation process, who asked to remain anonymous, said yesterday that finding a mediator shouldn't be too difficult and that it won't take the person long to learn the issues involved.

"Maybe a day and a half," said one source. "Forget football. That's not the issue. Wages, benefits, medical coverage — that's what's at issue. We're talking about routine labor negotiations. Any good labor mediator can handle it."

Donlan said he and McMurray had been in contact from Aug. 28, when the Management Council first proposed federal mediation.

"Everybody asks me. Everybody asks Chuck Sullivan. Everybody asks the owners. Why don't they ask Garvey how long a credible season should be?"

— Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner

both sides could be called together by the weekend.

The selection of a mediator acceptable to both the owners and the union can be accomplished within a day or two, and that person could be ready to sit down with both sides by next weekend, sources familiar with labor negotiations said.

McMurray was handed the task on Sunday of finding the middleman in the first major step by both sides toward settling the strike.

The Management Council had in-

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World Series represents speed, defense vs. power, power

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Ted Simmons, the Milwaukee Brewers catcher, was philosophical. He talked about big guys and little guys, about struggles for survival and why they are won and lost.

That was several days ago, when the Brewers were struggling to stay alive in the American League playoffs. Not only did they survive; they accomplished the greatest turnaround in playoff history by beating the California Angels in three straight games after losing the first two.

Milwaukee's comeback set up a World Series clash with the St. Louis Cardinals, who completed a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the National League playoffs Sunday night.

Game one of the Series is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. EDT today at Busch Stadium in St. Louis with game two there tomorrow night. Following a travel day, the Series resumes with three games, if all are needed, in Milwaukee on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The final two games of the Series would be played in St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Simmons' locker room soliloquy, although he did not

know it at the time, may have been prophetic. It seemed to sum up the way this World Series will take shape.

"If you have 10 big guys and 10 little guys," he said, "the 10 big guys usually win. But that's not always the way it works out in baseball. The nature of the game is such that you never know what will happen."

Baseball's 1982 version of Big vs. Small was personified in this World Series.



On the one hand, there were the Brewers — baseball's home run kings with 216 during the regular season, brute force with a capital "B." On the other hand, there were the Cardinals — with the fewest home runs in the major leagues this year, 96, yet with a team batting average of .264, second highest in the National League.

The Cardinals won the NL East with pitching, defense and speed, although the natural grass of Milwaukee County Stadium probably will negate some of that. The Brewers, meanwhile, conquered the AL East with power, a solid defense, more power, some decent pitching, and still more power.

"The Brewers are an excellent hitting team," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said, "just like the Braves. But if our pitchers do the same consistent job they've done the last three games, we'll do OK."

During the NL series, St. Louis' pitching held the Braves, who led the National League with 144 regular-season homers, to one extra-base hit, a double by Dale Murphy.

Herzog said right-hander Bob Forsch, who pitched a three-hit shutout in the second game of the NL playoffs, would start Game One of the Series for the Cards. Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn said he probably would

counter with left-hander Mike Caldwell, the opening game loser in the AL series. Forsch was 15-9 with a 3.48 ERA during the season, while Caldwell was 17-13 with a 3.91 ERA.

The big question for Milwaukee was bullpen ace Rollie Fingers, who has not pitched since Sept. 2 when he sustained a torn muscle in his right forearm.

Kuenn said Fingers could have pitched to one or two batters in the playoffs, but there still was some pain in the pitcher's arm. In his place, Kuenn used rookie right-hander Pete Ladd, who faced 10 batters in three playoff appearances, retiring all 10.

"Why should Harvey use me, at 75 percent, when he's got Pete Ladd, at 100 percent and pitching so well?" Fingers asked.

The Cardinals' bullpen probably is the best in baseball, anchored by Mr. Split-Fingered Pastball, Bruce Sutter, who led the majors with 36 saves.

It appeared that experience would play little or no

role in this Series. The Brewers, who began as the Seattle Pilots in 1969, never have been to a World Series, while the Cardinals' last appearance was in 1958 when they lost in seven games to the Detroit Tigers.

The Brewers became the first team in baseball to win a best-of-five league playoff after losing the first two games, and their comeback characterized the team's tribulations during the late part of the season. Leading by three games with four to play at Baltimore, the Brewers did not clinch the division until the final day of the season.

Partially responsible for Milwaukee's last-gasp approach has been the inability of some of their heavy hitters to get untracked. Gorman Thomas, who shared the major league lead with 39 homers, has three hits in his last 44 at-bats. Cecil Cooper, whose seventh-inning single won game five, finished the playoffs with three hits in 20 at-bats, and Ben Oglivie's game five homer was only his second hit in 15 trips.

UK water polo team wins 2 contests, invitational

The UK men's water polo team won the Kentucky Invitational Water Polo Tournament over the weekend. The Cats defeated Ohio State 21-7 and Purdue 26-2.

Sophomore Rick Zinke scored five goals and two assists against Ohio State. Bob Pohrer added four assists against the Buckeyes.

Freshman Scott Summers scored five goals and senior Scott Williams had four assists in the Cats' victory over Purdue.

The Cats, 3-0 this season, will participate in the Ohio State Invitational this weekend.

Tickets

Guest tickets for Saturday's Kentucky-Louisiana State game will be on sale today from noon to 4 p.m., and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Remaining student tickets will be distributed from 9 a.m. to noon.

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1 Bedroom apartment 2 blocks to UK. Euclid at Woodland. 3 story building. \$250 per month. 255-1624 or 276-1232.
A spacious 4 bedroom house near campus. \$425 plus. Call 254-1656 or 269-1031.
OZ Fratman's Classic Kickoff Party. Oct. 12 at 803 South.
Forum on Area Control and Nuclear Freeze. Options and Limitations. Oct. 12, room 245 Student Center. 7:30 p.m. - 9:00.
KAMPA ALPHA THETA - OTD BEE-AN-THO. Please turn in pledge money to Theta House 229 Columbia Center. By midnight Oct. 13. Checks OK.
Karen & Madeline Christy Christmas. Get ready to celebrate on the drawers. Love. Family.
ED Reedy B. Congratulations! We know we found the perfect Dream Girl. Love. The Pines.
Landscape Sign Meeting. Thursday, Oct. 14 at 302C 111 Mandeville Center. Room 115.
Link's Junior Honorary Meeting. Thursday, October 14, 7:30 Student Center. Room 115.
LEA Little Sisters, old and new. Mandatory meeting. Tuesday at 7:00! Mandeville Center. Room 115.
Moore A. Happy 20th birthday. You're a great friend. Love. Julie L.

needed money better health? your own hours. Excellent benefits. 223-9886. 253-2033.
PART-TIME WORKERS NEEDED. Must be over 21 willing to work nights-weekends, experience in receptionist or weights preferred. Resume References. Call 231-7674 for appointment. North Park Regalville. Fitness Center.
Staff Position Open in drug treatment program. Hours 7:30 am - 12:30 pm. Mon-Fri. 11:30 am - 1:15 pm. Sat & Sun. Call Richard Incanto at 254-3844 or 528.
Student Requested to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida and our Winter Ski trips. Reply receive free trips. Call or write Coastal Tours Inc. P.O. Box 68 Oak Forest. IL 60452 (312)553-9212.

personals
ACTIVITY FAIR ACTIVITY FAIR ACTIVITY FAIR OCTOBER 13th

Microbiology Society Meeting October 14th 7:00 p.m. Rm. 107 Biological Sciences Building.
Outdoors Club Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Rm. 207 Student. Concerning basics with Jim Schumway. Backpacking this weekend.
Party with the OZs at 803 Oct. 12. Fratman's Classic Kickoff Party 8:00-11:00 p.m. — see here!
Phi Tau Little Sister Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. — see here!
Pie in the eye \$15 all money goes to United Way. Call 238-6320.
Backpacking/Rappelling instruction. Riverside Mountain Adventures. 272-1656. 267-2089 after 5pm.
SOA Freshman Senator Elections this week. 120 Student Center.
Shells — Thanks for a wonderful year. LOVE YOU DANA.
Signa Chi Little Sister Rm. 3rd party Wednesday night October 13th. 9:00.
SINGING TELEGRAMS to help United Way. Only \$1.50. CALL 258-8482.
RETIROVING INSTRUCTIONS. TRAIN AND JUMP SAME DAY. 513-4142 After 5pm.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. ACTIVITY FAIR ACTIVITY FAIR ACTIVITY FAIR TONMORROW.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. ACTIVITY FAIR ACTIVITY FAIR ACTIVITY FAIR TONMORROW.
Swampy Day Treats for your sweetest, only 75¢ — Order on campus. Please and order on campus. Tuesday and Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Delivered free on campus by Penny! Hills.
"Sweetest Day and Sweetest Day" Oct. 16th. Send a Ballon Bouquet! BALLOON-A-GRAVE TONMORROW.
THIRD ANNUAL OCTOBERFEST Featuring Narcosis Melon and the Misokas. Pig Races. Fun Run. Sunday, October 17. 12:00 noon. 11. 7 pm. North Campus Courtyard. Proceeds to United Way.

TONIGHT: Party with the OZs at 803 Fratman's classic Kickoff party!
Asthmatic earn \$15 for 2 hours work. Assist with research. Phone 233-5944.
Female Singer looking for piano or guitar accompaniment for local jobs. Top 40 music. Call Bellini 272-2561 nights after 7.
wanted
roommate
Female Roommate. Share apartment \$100 per month plus utilities. 253-3821.
Female to share new unfurnished apartment on campus immediately. 252-6574.
services
LEXINGTON SECRETARIAL. Professional Typing. Located High St. (Kentucky Woodland Area). 255-8547.
"LITTLE BLUE BABY-CARE." U.K. home games. Licensed infant care center \$1.00 per hour. deductible \$20 for all 4 games. Handicapped accepted. Call 269-7878.
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTION SERVICES
278-0331

lost & found
FOUND: Men's wallet. Woodland Ave. Mercer County resident. Call 253-0822.
Lost: Diamond Ring. probably in Chem-Physics Building. Reward if returned. Call 278-2100 or 278-4018.
REWARD: Lost: Men's belt. Watch. Contact: Tom. Pennington 1812 Kinross Tower. 258-6625. 289-5487.
memos
American Civil Liberties Union U.K. meeting. Tuesday Oct 12 at 4:30 pm in Rm. 137 at the Lane Bldg. All welcome. See YOU HUNBERT! Somebody, it Help the needs of Career Community Center by bringing extra meal packages to Christian Student Fellowship. No. uk link please. 233-0313.

Can You Wear Contact Lenses?
Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy. If you decide to wear, you can work out with your lenses perfectly fitted by a doctor, with 30 years of experience, the same day you come in.
(No appointment necessary because the doctor and 3 technicians can fit 7 patients at the same time.)
INCLUDES EXAMINATION
Soft Contact Lenses
New Prescription 128 Reg. \$220
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One Day Use
No Refill Team Book.
Contact Lenses Unlimited
2400 Nicholasville Rd.
278-2700

ATTENTION:
Forum on Arms Control and Nuclear Freeze. Options and Limitations. October 12th. 7:30 p.m., Student Center. Room 245. Public Invited.

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
\$2.00 REGULAR \$3.00 & P.M.
TURFLAND MALL
AMITYVILLE (R)
1.30.25.35.40.45.49.45
A BOY & HIS DOG (R)
1.30.25.30.35.39.30
Fr. & Sat. on Midway
LOVE AT 16 (R)
THE HOWLING
FAYETTE MALL
AMITYVILLE (R)
1.30.25.35.40.45.49.45
TRAVELER (R)
2.00.2.40.2.70.3.00
RICHARD PRYOR (R)
1.45.2.45.3.45.4.45.4.45
F.L. Galt on Midway
RUSTY NAILER (R)
FLEMING GARDNER

RATES
One Day, \$2
Three Days, \$5
Five Days, \$7
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less. There is an additional charge of 15¢ for each extra word per day.

DISCIPLINE GROUP. Tonight at 9 p.m. Christian Student Fellowship. 502 Columbia Ave. 233-0213. Presently in discussion of James.

LINKS Junior Honorary Meeting. Thursday, October 14, 7:30. Student Center. Room 115.

P.S.U.A.C. will meet in P.O.T. 1645 University at 3:30. All members need to attend.

Outdoors Club meeting Tuesday Oct. 12 - 7:30 p.m. Rm. 207 Student Topic: Concerning basics by Jim Schumway. Backpacking and canoe trips this weekend. Everyone welcome.

Presidents of Student Organizations contact Mary Ann Ham on 254-6148 immediately. He October 18 President's Dinner.

Student's International Meditation Society will sponsor a free lecture. Increased intelligence on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

McAlpin's

TURFLAND MALL ONLY MOONLIGHT SALE



TURFLAND MALL ONLY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Wednesday, October 13 **8:00 am to 11:00 pm** Wednesday, October 13 **15 GREAT HOURS TO SHOP**

<p>Levi's</p>		<p>Lee Levi's</p>	<p>Pandora</p>	<p>Jantzen</p>	
<p>Young Mens' Levi's[®] Corduroy 13⁹⁹ Unwashed Denim 14⁹⁹ Prewashed Denim Straight leg or boot cut. 17⁹⁹ YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>Young Mens' Lee[®] Jeans 11⁹⁹ Unwashed Jeans 13⁹⁹ Corduroy 13⁹⁹ Prewashed 17⁹⁹ YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>Junior Lee[®] & Levi's[®] Denim & Corduroy Jeans 19⁹⁹ JUNIORS</p>	<p>Junior Garland[®] & Pandora[®] Sweaters 13⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 Choose from crewneck or V-neck styles. Sizes S,M,L. JUNIORS</p>	<p>Misses Jantzen[®] Crew & V-Neck Shetland Sweaters 17⁹⁹ Reg. 26.00 Free Monogram. Sizes S,M,L,XL. BETTER SPORTSWEAR</p>	<p>Reversible Rain Slickers 19⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00 Choose from whales, strawberries and duck prints in kelly and beige. S,M. JUNIOR COATS</p>
<p>Young Mens' Dee Cee[®] Work Pants 12⁹⁹ Reg. 17.00 YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>Mens' & Young Mens' Long Sleeve Button Down Shirts 11⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00 MENS SHOP & YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>Junior Solid & Striped Oxford Cloth Button Down Shirts 14⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00 Choose from pastels, darks, and assorted menswear stripes. Sizes 5-13. JUNIORS</p>	<p>Junior Palmetto[®] Corduroy Prep Pants 19⁹⁹ Reg. 28.00 JUNIORS</p>	<p>Ms. Lee[®] Corduroy Jeans 24⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00 BETTER SPORTSWEAR</p>	<p>Poplin Quilt Stadium Jackets 55⁰⁰ Reg. 69.00 LADIES COATS</p>
<p>Young Mens' Chevalier Royale[®] Orlon Sweaters 9⁹⁹ Reg. 14.00 YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>25% Off Entire Stock Mens' Outerwear •London Fog[®] •Aigner[®] •Pacific Trail[®] •Woolrich</p>	<p>Junior Corduroy Blazer 29⁹⁹ Orig. 45.00 JUNIORS</p>	<p>Junior Calvin Klein[®] & Jordache[®] Jeans 29⁹⁹ JUNIOR ACCENT</p>	<p>Misses Button Down Oxford Cloth Shirts 11⁹⁹ Reg. 13.99 CASUAL SPORTSWEAR</p>	<p>20% Off Entire Stock Merville[®] •Hosiery •Leg Warmers •Leotards •Tights HOSIERY</p>
<p>Young Mens' Jordache[®] & Calvin Klein[®] Designer Jeans 27⁹⁹ Reg. 35.99-39.99 YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>25% Off Entire Stock •Jockey[®] Underwear •Burlington[®] Socks MENS SHOP</p>	<p>25% Off Collegetown[®] & Westcoast Connections[®] Coordinates 17⁹⁹-58⁹⁹ Reg. 24.79.00 Choose from blazers, skirts, blouses, pants, and sweaters. Sizes 5-13. JUNIORS</p>	<p>Junior Crazy Horse[®] & Esprit[®] Shetland Crewneck Sweaters 16⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00 JUNIOR ACCENT</p>	<p>Misses Corduroy Blazers 29⁹⁹ Reg. 39.99 CASUAL SPORTSWEAR</p>	<p>Selected Pappagallo[®] Leather Dress Shoes 25% Off Reg. 54.67.00 LADIES SHOES</p>
<p>Young Mens' Racing Style Jackets 21⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00 YOUNG MENS</p>	<p>Mens' Plaid Flannel Sportshirts 6⁹⁹ Reg. 10.00 MENS SHOP</p>	<p>Junior Solid & Motif Turtlenecks 8⁹⁹ JUNIORS</p>	<p>Junior Evan Picone[®] & Modern Junior[®] Coordinates 25% Off 39⁰⁰-96⁰⁰ Reg. 52.128.00 Choose from blazers, blouses, skirts, and pants. Sizes 5-13. JUNIOR ACCENT</p>	<p>14kt. Add-A-Beads & Chains 20% Off .35⁰⁰-40⁰⁰ Reg. 44.50.00 JEWELRY</p>	<p>Ladies' Nike[®] Nylon Sport Casual & All Court Sport Casual Shoes 19⁹⁹ Reg. 24.99 LADIES SHOES</p>

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