

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 20
Friday, September 6, 1974

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

an independent student newspaper

Athletic academic advisor plans program to resolve 'chasm' between school, athletics

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

"No large university can survive without a good athletics program," said Dr. Frank M. Downing, the new athletic academic advisor.

Downing, whose job is to tutor only scholarship athletes said, "scholarships are an investment and we all try to make that investment successful."

THROUGH HIS program, Downing hopes to resolve what he calls the "chasm between academia and athletics." Downing said he considers himself ideal for the job because he was a coach for 20 years and has obtained his Ph. D. in reading from Memphis State University.

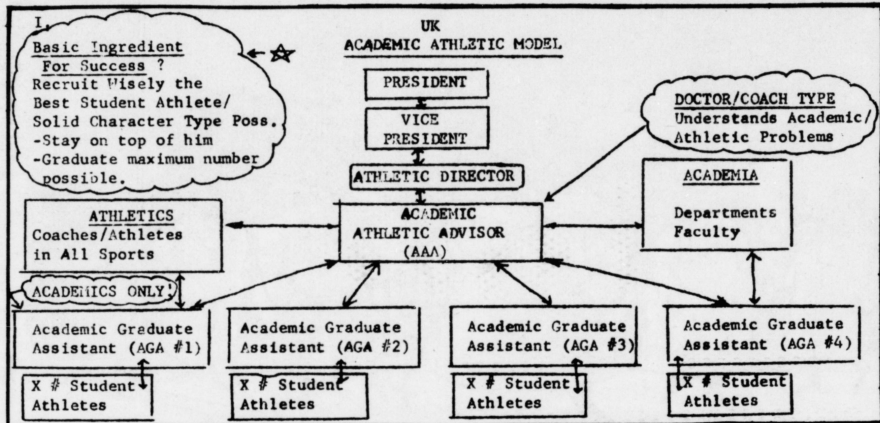
UK spends \$8,000 per year in general fund money to pay for half of Downing's salary. The remainder of Downing's annual \$16,000 salary is paid by the UK Athletic Association.

This is not the first year the University has allocated funds for an athletic advisor, said Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for administration.

"I CAN relate to kids in their language," Downing said. He said the success of the program depends upon what athletes do when they graduate.

"An athlete lives a jock image," Downing said. "He's supposed to be dumb and he thinks he can't perform academically. We can change his self-image by having him succeed."

Although Downing's main responsibility



DR. FRANK M. DOWNING'S PROPOSED ATHLETIC MODEL

is tutoring athletes, he also will teach a course in library study skills during the spring semester. The class will be open to all University students.

IN A pamphlet presented in July to the Senate Council, the University's academic governing body, Downing outlined his responsibilities and goals to administrators, faculty and student representatives.

Downing described the goals of his programs: keeping the athlete in school;

further developing the concept that coaches should be interested in individuals as men, not just as athletes and cultivating a positive faculty attitude toward athletes.

He told the Senate Council his role is basically a liaison between academia and athletics. Downing said he hopes to study University curriculum, assist the admissions office and attend faculty luncheons and meetings. Downing intends to publish athletic academic performances.

DOWNING TOLD the Senate Council he hopes to "solve minor problems before they become major." Speaking before the Council, he said he would familiarize himself with faculty, the athletes' schedules and the academic department secretaries.

Other responsibilities of the academic athletic advisor will be to coordinate freshman orientation for the athletes and to screen, hire and supervise four academic graduate assistants, Downing said.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Cooperstown kids Children in Cooperstown who are too young to go to school and too old to stay inside all day, find that a sliding board is an easy way to pass a long afternoon.

SG plans legal counseling service for students

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Government (SG) legal referral and counseling service for students will begin Sept. 10 unless members of the Fayette County Bar Association object.

Current plans include paying a local attorney to run the service. However, "There are elements of the program which approach legal service which is not the same as legal counseling," said Robert Giblin, the attorney who will be paid \$5 per hour to counsel students. "Legal service is tightly controlled by the local bar association," Giblin said.

GIBLIN SAID students can come to him only for legal referrals. He cannot be used as an acting attorney.

"The report on the project will not be ready for another week yet," said James Odell, president of the Fayette County Bar Association. "I really can't issue an opinion right now without consulting the other members of the committee."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT President David Mucci said he will proceed with the

plan unless contacted by the bar association by Sept. 10.

"We're only checking into the matter in order to protect Giblin," said Mucci, "and we feel we've made every effort to do so. Therefore, we're going ahead with the project."

Giblin will receive a total of \$480 for the weekly counseling sessions and for time spent out of the office researching students' problems.

"A UNIVERSITY has a peculiar need for counsel because students are legally adults," said Giblin, "but they don't have the experience or the education to act with full knowledge of their rights and duties as adults."

Giblin expects to frequently encounter problems concerning the new landlord-tenant law, automobile and medical claims, voting registration and zoning.

"I hope to spend part of my time out of the office contacting local agencies and making them aware of student problems," said Giblin. "In the future we may be able to draw upon the local law school and provide a broad range of community services."

Cook's amnesty position is displeasing

Sen. Marlow Cook has added a new ingredient to his re-election broth that should bring the campaign with Wendell Ford to a quick boil.

During a question and answer session before the American Business Club luncheon in Louisville Wednesday, Cook said he favored severe amnesty rules for draft

evaders and deserters of the armed forces during the Vietnam war.

"I would not favor any proposal for amnesty if it was...an invitation to come back to the United States without severe requirements based on services with various agencies of the federal government, (and) based on absolute requirements that an

individual has to perform to resume his citizenship in this country," Cook was quoted as saying in Thursday's Courier-Journal.

He also said Americans should not offer an apology to the evaders.

Cook's amnesty position is a clear reflection of his character as

Kentucky's Republican representative in the senate. His position is totally unacceptable to us. But we're glad to see that the Red River Dam controversy won't be the only issue of the campaign.

Ford has yet to make known his position on amnesty but the ball is now in his court and the electorate should demand a statement.

Eventually both candidates will be forced to make stands on various political issues of interest to the electorate of the commonwealth. Voters should be careful, therefore, and avoid an early endorsement of either candidate for selfish reasons.



'WHAT'S WRONG, HONEY? YOUR BOYFRIEND STAND YOU UP?'

Letters to the editor

Responding to the Kernel code editorial

In a September 4th editorial the Kernel blasts David Mucci for "Cheating students of their deserved rights" and terms his refusal to serve on the code committee as "nothing more than a publicity prank." I would like to respond to that editorial.

First, an explanation of the way the Code Committee operates is in order. As your editorial so aptly put it, "any student-oriented recommendation to the committee can be, and usually is, blocked by the other six faculty members." Thus the vote on student-oriented recommendations should often be 6-3. However, you will find more often that the vote is 7-2 or 8-1. Why? A lack of a unified student voice on the various proposals. Not only students at a disadvantage in terms of numbers, but by refusing to allow students to pick their own representatives via Student Government (which could send three representatives united behind a common "Student Government policy" as reflected in the SG elections) the University effectively disperses united student voice.

Second, let's examine the basis for Mucci's stand. The Governing Regulations of the University state, "(Student Government) shall...represent student opinion to the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees," and "Student Government is...the official student body authority in University matters." Thus, according to the Governing Regulations if the President wants student opinion represented on his committees, he must turn to Student Government who will, in turn, pick those representatives.

Mucci rierely wants the President to obey the Governing Regulations. But

suppose Mucci decided to take the Kernel's advice — what would he gain? He would be participating on a committee which purported to have student representation yet refused to allow student opinion to be represented via SG appointees. SG appointees would reflect the policies upon which the majority of voting students based their vote in the previous SG elections.

Mucci's decision didn't cost students their "deserved rights" either. As the Kernel points out, the vote at best will be

6-3. The administration will merely choose another student to cast that third ballot. What Mucci did do was press the issue or recognizing SG as the body which should represent student opinion. It is preferable that students, rather than faculty or administrators, should choose those who represent student opinion.

The Kernel's proposal of an additional student member is fine, but it wouldn't change anything — the vote would be 6-4 instead of 6-3 — and doesn't address the

issue raised by Mucci's action. And I'm sure that the students Singletary appoints all do their best to represent students. But if Student Government is to serve as a conveyor of student opinion, if a unified student voice is needed at the Code bargaining table, and if the Governing Regulations are meant to be followed then Student Government must choose student representatives for the Code Committee.

Mike Wilson
SG vice president

Gov. Ford's remarks 'betray ignorance'

I was astounded by the statements of Gov. Ford at the democratic precinct workers rally on Sept. 4 (Kernel, Sept. 5) pertaining to the proposed Red River Lake. Ford's statements betray an amazing ignorance of the characteristics of the gorge, the location of the dam and lake, and particularly the effects of the lake on the forest ecosystem.

Ford said that Senator Cook "Walked down where the white water is, down in the upper region," and that "The site of the dam is up much further." In reality, there is "white water" throughout the whole gorge although the roughest rapids are above the concrete bridge on Ky. Route 715. Senator Cook canoed the more gentle reaches below the bridge and went upstream only a mile or so. The area that Cook's family used is the area used by most Red River canoeists because most of

them are novices who cannot safely handle the rougher waters. This area would be flooded by the dam. Ford's comments betray his ignorance of where the dam would be and what areas would be flooded.

Ford also implied that all the back-packers who use the area concentrate their activities in the "upper gorge" and that "The back-up of the dam doesn't even reach the upper region." The truth is that most hikers and campers intensively use the area within two miles of the concrete bridge, and even the Corps admits that three miles of the "upper gorge" will be flooded intermittently.

When Ford said "All the biological communities, they're not destroyed, they're not even touched," he was just plain wrong. The lake will destroy 19 miles of a rare and highly productive stream ecosystem and 3,177 acres of productive

field and forest ecosystems, replacing them with a lake ecosystem of much lower productivity. We will get more game fish from a lake, but their net production will not approach the lost production of wood, fibre, food plants, and terrestrial game animals (turkey, grouse, rabbits, deer, etc. which will be drowned out. Furthermore, a lake will radically alter the temperature and humidity regime of the whole Red River valley. Thus the present uniqueness of the Red River area that the Corps claims to be protecting despite the dam will inevitably be lost in the years following impoundment.

Governor Ford should honestly study the facts about Red River Dam and get them straight. If he does, and if he is honest with himself, he must reverse his current position and oppose the dam.

Jerry Thornton, M.S. (ecology)
2nd year law

Kernels

The educated Southerner has no use for an r, except at the beginning of a word.

Mark Twain
Life on the Mississippi
Chap. 44

When angry, count four; when very angry, swear.

Twain
Pudd'nhead Wilson.
Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar.
Chap. 3

comment

Supporting the rights of determined colonies

By RUSSELL PELLE

On Aug. 26, Portugal granted independence to the smallest and poorest of its African colonies, Guinea-Bissau. A referendum is to be held to determine the fate of the Cape Verde Islands which, although they have long been considered part of Portuguese Guinea, Portugal is more reluctant to release. Mozambique and Angola remain "Overseas Provinces" as Portugal refers to its colonies.

The African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde (PAIGC) has been leading armed struggle against Portuguese colonialism since 1963. Portugal has been unable to militarily defeat the Liberation fighters in the colonies so it is searching for other ways to maintain its dominance.

THE FACIST TRAINED Gen. Spínola (former military governor of the colonies) realized that Portuguese capitalism was committing suicide by its policy toward the colonies and took the desperate step of leading a coup to overthrow the dictatorship which had ruled Portugal for 48 years. The Portuguese people and the ranks of the army were fed up with the colonial wars, which were ruining the country and failing to subdue the colonial revolution.

'In the massive popular upsurge and the strike-wave following the coup, there were many large demonstrations demanding freedom for the colonies...'

Portugal has been faced with thousands of deserters and draft-dodgers and, especially in Guinea-Bissau, fraternization at the front. In the massive popular upsurge and strike-wave following the coup, there were many large demonstrations demanding freedom for the colonies and for socialism, often with soldiers joining in. The spectre of revolution was so ominous to the Portuguese bourgeoisie that they invited the Communist Party to join the colonial government to utilize its great influence to restrain the workers.

Thanks to the strike-breaking and class collaboration of the Stalinists, the government was able to rebuild the machinery of coercion which had broken down in consequence of the coup and begin a rightist crackdown.

GUINEA-BISSAU with its population of 800,000 (mostly poor peasants) was the most expendable of the colonies. But Angola and Mozambique are large, rich in minerals and oil and more productive agriculturally, which means that Portugal, with the aid of the United States, South Africa, and other imperialist powers, will struggle harder to keep these

'This policy of non-development has blocked the process of differentiation of social layers of African society.'

territories vulnerable to further exploitation.

Washington, which has given millions of dollars to Portugal to support its African wars, has long viewed the Cape Verde Islands as potential bases for military operations. Also the islands serve as key links in South Africa's air communications, since black African nations bar South African planes from landing on their territory.

Portugal is under pressure from South Africa and Rhodesia not to grant independence particularly to Mozambique and Angola. Independence for Mozambique and Angola, even under neo-colonial regimes would, by the force of example alone, gravely endanger these white supremacist regimes.

Many of the black workers in South Africa's diamond mines are forced laborers from Angola and Mozambique. Nearly half of South Africa's commerce is shipped through the port of Beira, Mozambique. Rhodesia is also heavily dependent on Mozambican ports.

Health, education and transportation services et cetera, have been developed only to the limit needed by the tiny layer of white colonists. This policy of non-development has blocked the process of differentiation of social layers of African society. They have not distributed crumbs to a black petty bourgeoisie which could have been paid off to collaborate with the colonists or serve as the social base for a neo-colonial solution.

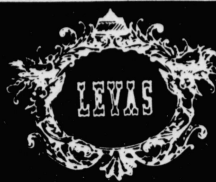
THE TERRITORY of Guinea-Bissau proclaimed itself a republic on Sept. 24, 1973 declaring Portuguese rule null and void. The new government created by the People's National Assembly of Guinea-Bissau was recognized by 69 nations by the end of October. At this time the republic controlled about three quarters of the land mass, with half the population living in the liberated areas. The U.S. was one of seven nations in the U.N. General Assembly which voted against a resolution condemning Portugal's "illegal occupation" of Guinea-Bissau. Ninety-four nations voted in favor.

According to Article 3 (Constitution of Guinea-Bissau): "The State shall have as its objective the complete liberation of Guinea and Cape Verde from colonialism, their unification into one state in accordance with the will of the people and the building of a society that shall create the political, economic and cultural conditions needed to eliminate the exploitation of man by man and all forms of subordination of the human being to degrading interests for the benefit of any individual, group or class."

Victory for Guinea-Bissau will inspire and encourage the liberation movements not only in Angola and Mozambique, but also those aimed at the white regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

THE Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers Party unconditionally support the full self-determination of the colonies. We say Portugal has no right to negotiate anything about the fate of the peoples of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. We also demand that Washington cease aiding Portugal's war machine, because without this continual aid flowing from Washington and NATO, Portugal could not continue its wars or maintain its subjugation of these countries.

Russell Pelle is an art junior and member of the Young Socialist Alliance.



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campus

Carpool program gets little support

Only about 200 University employees, out of over 8000, are taking advantage of the University-sponsored carpooling system instituted last semester to save fuel.

Ruth Hastie, UK parking department manager, said the lack of enthusiasm is due to the idea that employees need a car after they get to work. "People feel limited not having their cars to get off campus," she said.

HOWEVER, HASTIE said she thinks the carpooling plan has been successful. "Everyone seems to be pleased with it," she said.

Hastie said not only is gas saved but carpooling provides the benefit of parking in the A parking areas, closer to campus.

Hastie said there are no plans to change the present system and she thinks it is being done the best way possible. She also said there are no plans to drop the carpooling incentives.

The only likely changes in the system would be to increase the number of people required to comprise a carpool.

Now only two people are needed to form a carpool, but this number may be increased to three.

memos

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Sept. 10, 1974, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 115. Everyone is welcome. 6810.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH Monday, September 9, 7:00 P.M. President's Room (Rm. 214) Student Center. More Information: Call 277-4864 or 253-2327. 6859.

CONTINUING EDUCATION for Women Reception for women 25 years old and older who are currently enrolled. President's Room, Student Center, September 10 from 8:00-9:00 P.M. R.S.V.P. 258-2751. 6810.

STUDY SKILLS DERBY. Free, one-day course in effective study techniques. Saturday, September 14th. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) 6810 6810.

SORORITY "Open Rush", for information and registration go to 375 P.O.T. or call 257-2651. Panhellenic Council. 589.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture, Wed. and Fri., Sept. 4 and 6, 7:30 p.m. CB 302. 256.

MINI CONCERT committee applications now being taken in Student Center Board office, Room 204 Student Center. Help bring good diversified musical groups to campus. Fill out your application today. 589.

THE U.K. OUTDOORS CLUB, a co-ed group interested in camping, hiking, and canoeing will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 9, 7:30, 213 Seaton Center. 689.

THE UNITED Campus Ministry's Sunday Worship Services are now being held from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St., instead of on Sunday mornings. 589.

MULTIVERSITY 101 presents "Wandering", a short dramatization concerning Life Styles, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street, (sponsored by United Campus Ministry). 589.

U.K. THEATRE. Auditions, The Goodnights (written by Tennessee Williams. Second "At Handman" Series production this fall. Lab Theatre, 3:5 p.m., September 9 (Monday). Liz Dyrce director. 589.

U.K. THEATRE. Auditions for What Happened by Gertrude Stein. First "At Handman" Series production this fall. Gulgol Theatre, 12:30, 1:30 and 4:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Director, K. Wilson. 586.

ATTENTION ALL Psychology Majors—Psi Chi will meet Monday, Sept. 9th, 4:00, 217 Kastle Hall. All interested Psy majors are urged to attend. 588.

ATTENTION: International Students — "Teaching English as a Second Language" will be offered by I.S.O. on September 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 258-2755 for more information. 586.

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional programs in Allied Health, Pharmacy or Nursing. Call your advisor or 266-6280 (evenings). 586.

DRAMA, DANCE, ETC.: The Drama Arts Committee is in need of interested students to serve on the committee. Application in Room 204 Student Center Board. 586.

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74 — Get the word straight from Lexington agencies — come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering. 581A.

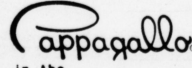
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PROBLEMS WITH ASSERTIVENESS?

A project intended to assist people who wish to become more independent and assertive in their daily lives is being offered by some members of the Department of Psychology faculty. The program will concentrate on developing skills necessary in dealing with everyday situations that are often frustrating and difficult to handle in an assertive, forceful and confident manner. Interested persons may contact Dr. Nietzel at 257-1269 or 258-5810.

Cook charges Ford violated postal laws to aid campaign

FRANKFORT (AP)—Senator Marlow Cook, R-Ky., charged Thursday that postal regulations were violated in issuance of bicentennial stamps to help the campaign of Gov. Wendell Ford, his Democratic rival in November.

He said at a news conference the state-owned armory at Harrodsburg was leased by the postal service for \$25 a day and space was made available to a Ford campaign committee.

Cook also said the use of two state pilots to fly Ford to a political rally last month at Fancy Farm near Mayfield violated the state merit system.

THE SENATOR distributed copies of a letter from Chris Brady of the Office of Postmaster General which said the space should not have been made available to the Ford committee and "postal managers are being cautioned that acts of political favoritism will not be tolerated."

Brady said an investigation also discloses two other violations: postal employees affixed commemorative stamps to 4,000 first day covers despite a limit of 200, and pay was not collected from the governor's committee for 11 days despite a cash policy.

The incidents occurred last June. Brady said the Harrodsburg postmaster denied knowledge of the political overtones and, although the postmaster "has been formally admonished for the irregularities...we are convinced of his desire to expedite the sale and distribution of the Ft. Harrod stamp."

COOK TOLD a reporter that ironically he was largely

Today's weather

A warming trend is due through Saturday with temperatures in the mid 70's. The chances of rain are slight and the skies will be partly cloudy both today and Saturday. The low temperature tonight will be in the mid 50's.

responsible for getting the stamp authorized.

The senator said, regarding the two state pilots, he has called on Personnel Commissioner Cathy Lou Miller and Atty. Gen Ed Hancock, both Democrats, "to do something about these excesses of public power."

The two items do not constitute a major issue, Cook added, but "taken together they do constitute an important issue — the issue of integrity."

Kentucky Kernel

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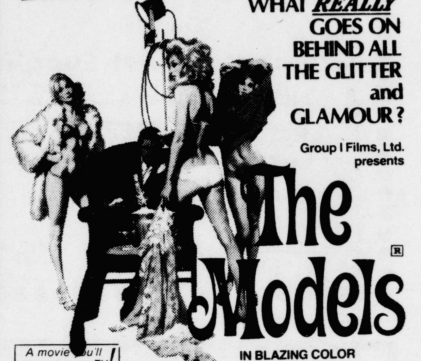
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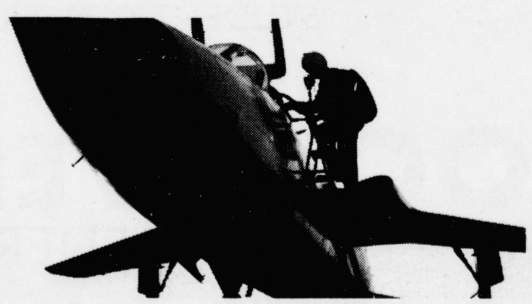
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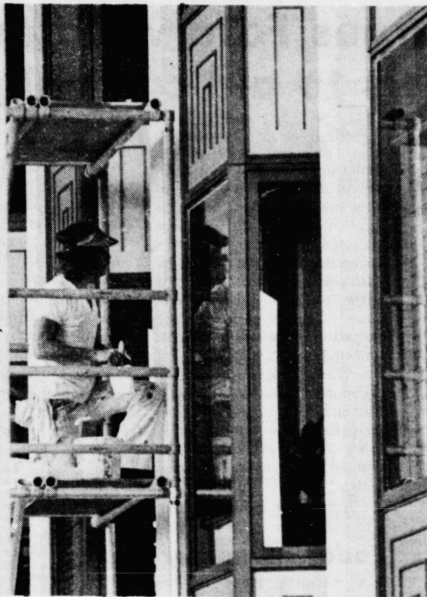
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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Painter or artist?

Brad Parrish appears to be checking whether he missed any spots or if there may be an creativity in his painting as he paints the trim on Kirwan III.

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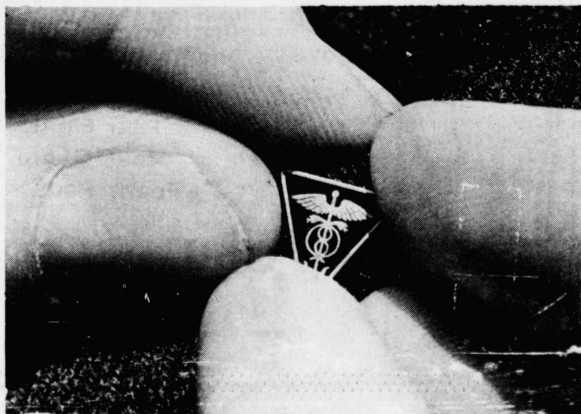
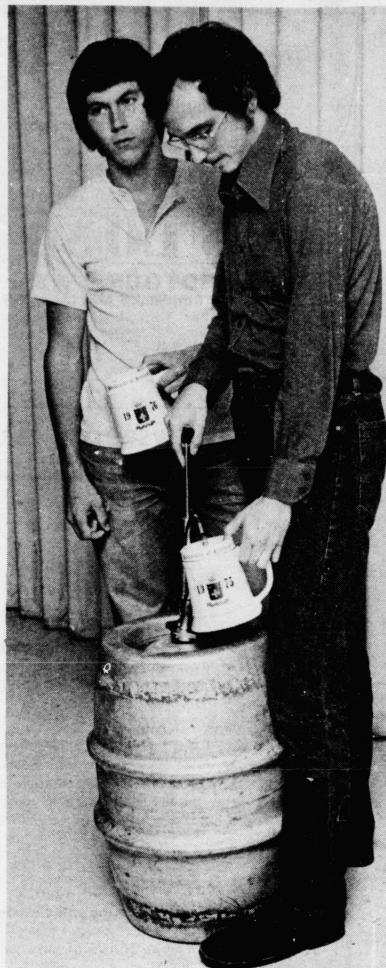
Intrafraternity rush, attracting approximately 300 students, culminates this weekend in a flurry of band parties and barbecues.

But the main thrust of rush has been to "de-emphasize parties" stresses Mike Palm, assistant dean of students. "Fraternities are appealing to students interested in scholarship."

Programs such as a study skill seminar with a counseling center have been established to aid the freshman pledge.

Campus fraternities, with a total membership of 2,000, offer diversity for those interested in a "small group living experience," said Palm.

Greek rush has too many gimmicks, however, and Palm would like to see more "man-to-man" rushing with a stronger individual effort.



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SYCAMORE SHOP
FAYETTE MALL

Inkwell New poetry collection examines terrors and finalities of death

By VONNE WORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Life after death is the focus of Jane Gentry Vance's poetry. Her first book of poems, *Bone Kin*, is being published by Larkspur Press of Monterey, Kentucky and should be out in the spring.

In this work, Vance deals with the terror and finality of death. *Bone Kin* is constructed in four main parts: Presences, Emblems, Figures, and Signs.

In Presences, the poet depicts a young girl's suspicion that death and emptiness constrict life. The young girl senses a loss of history and responds by adoring a lost and absent past.

HER INTUITION sees life's beauty in the image of a gold purse flung down the depths of the outhouse hole. She finds burned-out scrap metal cars to be like dead humans, unflushed. An old lady in a country church cools herself with a fan that has a funeral home ad on one side and a lively boy fishing on the other.

In Emblems, the second section of her book, Vance becomes aware of the names people use to deal with their own destructive emptiness. Life, to her, becomes the sun (a golden bird); while night and the Great Bear Constellation become embodiments of death.

She learns of jealousy, who hunts down the poet as a hound would—killing her ability to love. Strength and vigor, personified in the poet's father, collapse when he cries. She wonders what destructive minotaur gyrates inside her own self.

SHE SEES other people who ignore a honeycomb of death intricately tormenting them. Her grandmother tries to stifle death by constantly exhorting, "chirrup, chirrup." Through all of this, Vance discovers the cycle of annihilation of imagination. Though imagination in its turn arises reborn.

With this paradox of life and death foremost in her mind, Vance interlaces symbols in a fabulous poem, "October Blue" Halloween ghosts, tricks and treats, blue sky, cobwebs, "Honk if you love Jesus" slogans all work to costume a religion that attempts to ignore its most fundamental fact—the crucifixion that focuses religion, and sustains it.

In Figures, the third section of *Bone Kin*, Vance observes death living in art. She looks at works of art and sees certain truths and real experiences frozen in immobility and permanence. In her own words, "Art has not breath. But neither is it death." However, since art is not death, the poet wonders whether art can depict death, or depict anything at all. For example, the Bayeaux tapestry depicts war's destruction; yet it looks inadequate beside photographs of German soldiers lying dead on a battlefield.

IN "Local Color from Hong Kong" Vance carries this theme to its emotional depths. She describes a lithograph that reduces the greens and yellows of a freedom-fighter's clothes to shades of gray. She wonders if

her own poetic words are only dead marks on paper.

She resolves this personal trauma in the poem "Perhaps Marvell? Perhaps Donne?"; where she examines the feelings of love that these poets, long dead, can evoke in their works.

Finally, in the fourth section, Signs, she realizes that death and life are inextricably bound together. She as poet must exist suspended half-way between. Her art acquires generative force. She takes on the qualities of sleet, killing all nature while it prepares the world for renewal in spring.

Vance teaches History of Ideas at UK. Her writing mentors include such authors as William Golding, Randall Jarrel, James Dickey and Howard Nemerov.

Vance, who writes under the name Jane Gentry, has published poems in the *Sewanee Review* and *Southern Poetry Review* and other magazines. Her poetry has appeared in two anthologies—*Hero's Way: Anthology of Contemporary Verse in Mythic Tradition* (Prentice-Hall, 1972) and *Southern Writing in the Sixties* (LSU Press, 1969).

We goofed

In Thursday's Kernel we reported that Anthony Quayle would present a mime workshop. As clarification, Quayle will be here in December, with a professional company, presenting eight performances of *Everyman* and *Noah*.

The mime workshop will be presented by Bud Byer in January.

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sports

Divisional races

Eight teams in contention for four spots

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

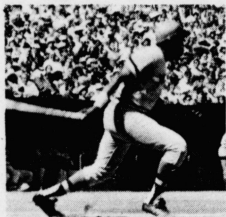
Predictions come in all sizes. At the beginning of the current major league baseball season it was a very small prediction (to say the least) that Hank Aaron would top Babe Ruth's all-time home run mark. In fact, from the first game of the season the feat was possible.

BUT HOW many predicted at the beginning of the season that someone would come close to breaking Muary Wills' stolen base record.

Even done by the speedy, but aging, Louis Brock, the quest was virtually unthought of then. But now as he comes close it also seems a certainty.

Time has a definite bearing on such predictions.

WITH THE close of the regular baseball season less than four weeks away, time has again taken its toll, this time on the teams contending for their divisional titles.



WILLIE STARGELL
Power to spare

Unless any unexpected contenders catch fire in the next couple of weeks, there seems to be about eight teams left to vie for the four divisional crowns, and consequently a berth to the two playoff series.

They are Los Angeles and Cincinnati in the NL west, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the NL east, Boston, New York and Baltimore in the AL east and Oakland in the AL west.

HOWEVER, predicting who will emerge from each division

still remains as varied as the number and strength of the teams left in the running.

Oakland has to be the safest bet of all for winning its division. On top by a good number of games more than the other leaders of their respective divisions, the A's have been in command since before the middle of the season — and six games can be considered a commanding lead for them.

Disputes between teammates have almost become old hat for Oakland in the last couple of years, as they only seem to make the A's tougher.

THOUGH NEW manager Alvin Dark inherited those very problems, he seems to be an able successor to the former skipper, Dick Williams, who retired from baseball temporarily last year after guiding Oakland to two successive World Series titles.

But what speaks loudest for the defending world champions are the bats of Reggie Jackson, Sal

(continued on page 10)

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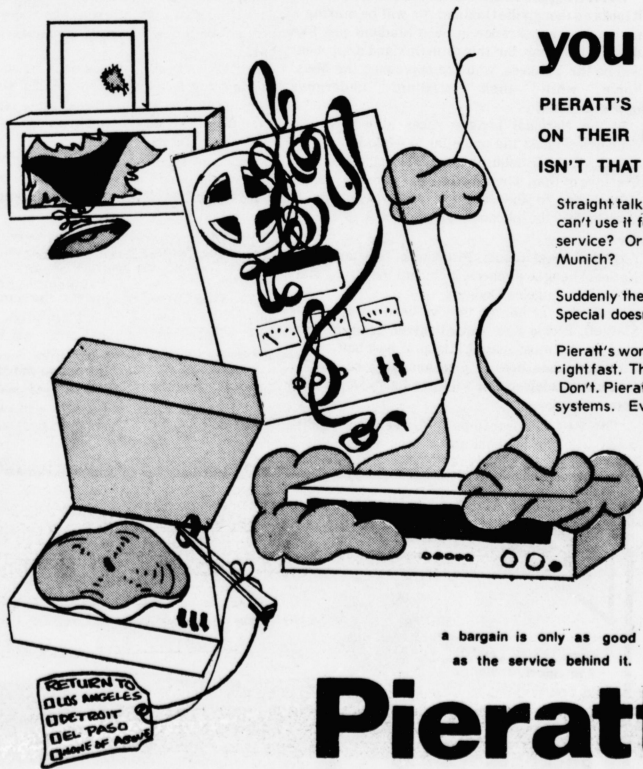
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Eight teams vie for playoff berths as baseball season nears end

Continued from page 9

Bando, Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi. That offensive power is then complimented by the pitching of Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman and a strong bullpen.

The A's remain the strongest team in the AL and barring any upsets, it may even be a good bet they will make their third consecutive appearance in the World Series.

THE AL east is a different story. Admittedly my heart is with the Yankees. However, until the loss of catcher Carlton Fisk to Boston before the All-Star game, the Red Sox seemed to be the strongest of that division and still can't be denied.

Boston has long ball strength in Carl Yastremski with added punch from Tommy Harper and Rico Petricelli, but pitching is where the Sox come up short.

After Luis Tiant, who has virtually handcuffed American League batters this season, Boston quickly goes down hill — and even Tiant was pounded mercilessly in the All-Star game.

NEW YORK, with Rudy May, Doc Medich and reliever Sparky Lyle, has at least a little more going for them on the mound right now.

Thanks to some hot bats, the Yankees are also currently the scourge of the American League.

All-Stars Bobby Murcer and Thurmon Munson have received a lot of help from that "beefed up" heart of the batting order comprised of Greg Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella. All three have less than two years service each with the club.

BALTIMORE IS presently struggling to contend with New York and Boston, but the pitching of Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley can't run the whole show.

Former Oriole greats Jim Palmer and Dave McNally are no longer pitching at par and Baltimore may be hanging around only due to the experience of aging players like Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair and the exceptional managing of Earl Weaver.

Giving the shallow depth of New York pitching an edge over that of Boston, and considering the hot Yankee bats and the loss of Fisk, the Bronx Bombers are likely the strongest team in their division.

WITH A big prediction being made in the AL east, it looks as though the Oakland A's will be making a post season appearance in Shea Stadium just like they did last year. But this time Oakland's opponent will be the Yankees, who are borrowing the Mets' home while their stadium undergoes improvements.

In the National League races almost all the contenders boast the potential to explode.

Perhaps the Pittsburgh Pirates bear the strongest evidence of that. The Pirates, who were way below .500 earlier in the summer, are threatening to overshadow the phenomenal comeback of the '73 Mets.

IN THE last month Pittsburgh has terrorized National League pitchers, including the strong staff of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When they're hot, as they've been lately, Willie Stargell, Richie Zisk and Al Oliver head up what may be the most feared lineup in baseball.

Pitching has been a pleasant surprise too for Pittsburgh lately as Doc Ellis and Larry Demp have come on strong.

THE BUCS appear to be on the verge of running away with the NL east and if their recent efforts



Kernel staff photo by JIM MAZZONI

The wheels start to turn as the baseball season draws near an end. Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is going to have to call on every resource he has as he starts the stretch drive head to head with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

prove to be for real, the St. Louis Cardinals will be only a small stepping stone.

St. Louis does boast Len McLothen on the mound and the bats of Reggie Smith and Lou Brock, but overall the Cards are in the same boat as the present Orioles — they're just hanging around and really lack the guns.

A prediction from the NL west is probably the hardest of any to make.

IT HAS boiled down to a two team race, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, and both clubs are consistently among the strongest in baseball today. Like last year, this race is likely to go down to the wire.

Both teams have explosive offensive power throughout the entire batting order. The Reds feature Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, while the Dodgers can counter with Steve Garvey, Jim Wynn, Ron Cey and Bill Russell.

Los Angeles is often times rated high on the mound with Tommy John and Andy Messersmith, but the Reds can't be denied with Tom Carroll and Jack Billingham. Both have to have decent pitching to maintain the two highest winning percentages in baseball.

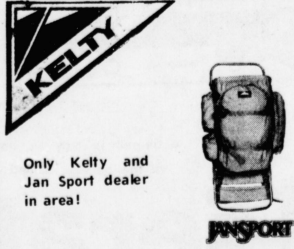
A REPEAT of last season's finish is in the making, but it seems to be coming slowly if it's coming at all, as the Reds have only slightly capitalized on numerous Dodger losses.

However, though the Reds have trailed the Dodgers all season long they remain within easy striking distance and the big factor in this division race will simply be which team gets untracked first in the next couple of weeks.

The Reds are known as a late starting team. Under the present circumstances, that could be enough to pull them through again.

AT THIS time, it appears the most exciting playoff series would be if Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Oakland were all in separate divisions, but that's not the case.

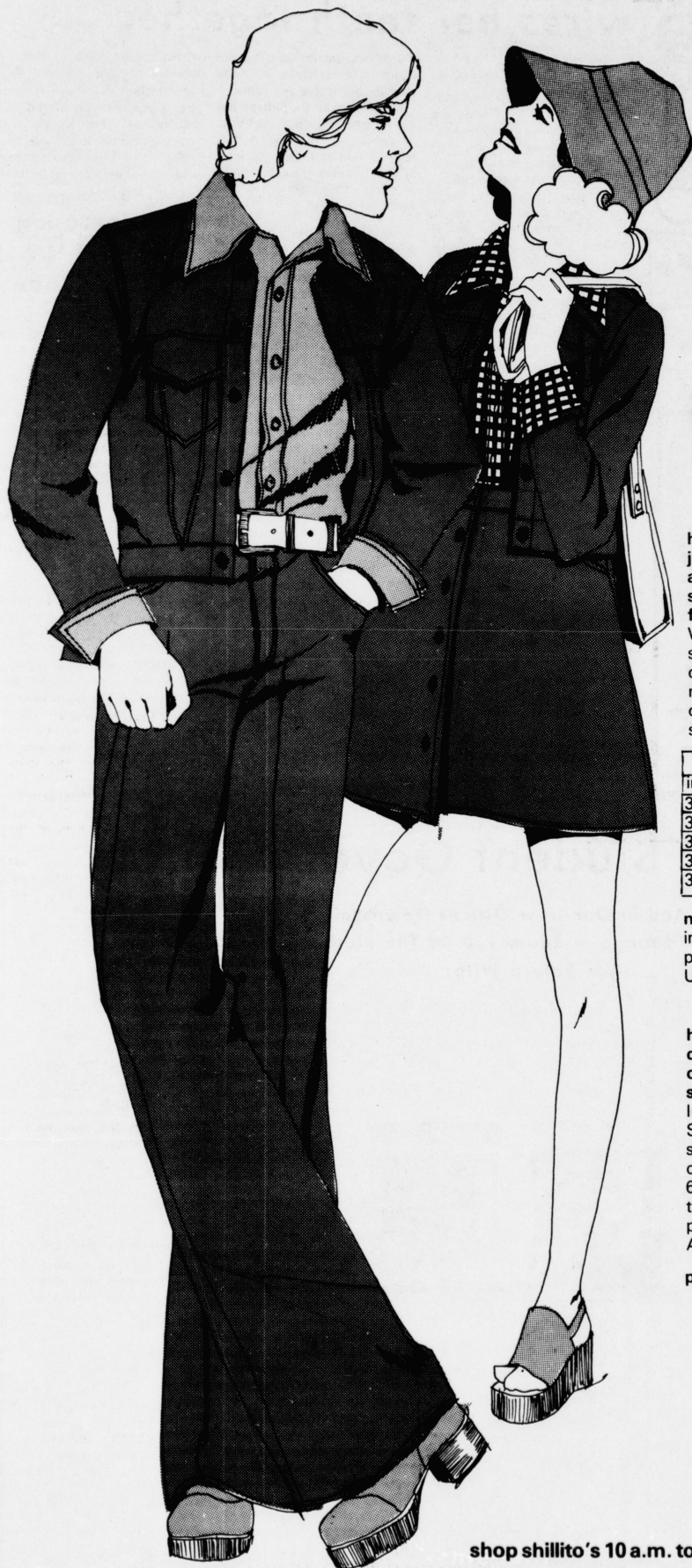
Thus giving the Reds the nod in the NL west and pulling for the Yankees in the AL east, the two products of questionable predictions will join the unanimous choices of Pittsburgh and Oakland in the two 1974 playoff series.



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Return of The Dragon

Disgusted Weight Watcher wires her teeth together

By SHELLEY STANLEY
Special to the Kernel

Joberta Wells said if she had to continue with Weight Watchers she would "just as soon go fat." So, like many others, the Lexington woman had her teeth wired together to lose weight. After four weeks she has lost 20 pounds and does not intend to remove the wires until her goal is reached. Wells, 31, said it is not a drastic decision, but the only logical thing she could do.

IT ALSO cuts down on your volume, she said. "Have you ever tried to yell at someone and not be able to?" she asked.

Whistling, yawning and not being able to lick her own envelopes are the things Wells misses most as a result of her desire to lose weight. Wells not only has her teeth wired together but also has orthodontic bands to prevent her wires from breaking.

Dr. Len W. Morrow, a Lexington oral surgeon, explained Wells had to go to a more stable apparatus to keep from breaking her wires.

"WE USE various techniques in wiring the teeth together," Morrow said. Techniques often used are direct dental wiring of the upper teeth to the lower teeth and intermaxillary fixation in which arch bars are used, he explained.

The teeth are usually wired for six to eight weeks depending on how well the patient tolerates the

treatment, Morrow said. Patients come in periodically to make sure the joint does not stiffen.

Morrow said if the patient has no will power this is a good form of treatment. Reassured that they can lose weight the patient is often motivated to continue to do so even after the wires are removed, he said.

"I HAVE absolutely no will power," she said. "I was going crazy with Weight Watchers and when I read about a woman who had lost weight this way I decided to do it."

Her diet has been completely liquid for the past four weeks. A typical breakfast is a "weird, but delicious concoction" of her own. She mixes eight ounces skim milk, four ounces orange juice, one raw egg and one package of low calorie sugar.

"It tastes just like an old fashion dreamicle," she said.

SHE USUALLY skips lunch and has a low calorie drink or soup for dinner. Wells said when she went to work after having her teeth wired together she found a pair of wire cutters and three pieces of chewy candy on her desk.

"I am determined, though, to lose weight," she said. "Of course, I do have a pair of wire cutters in case of an emergency," she added.

But having your teeth wired shut presents other problems besides not being able to eat. "I am constantly breaking my

wires," Wells said. "I think I have an iron jaw."

PERMISSION IS sought from the patient's physician or psychiatrist before Morrow will wire someone's teeth together.

The method is safe, Morrow said, and about 15 persons have used the treatment.

Gay Liberation ends fight for recognition

Gay Liberation Front's (GLF) fight for recognition as a campus organization has ended.

GLF has lost a suit against the University, the leaders have graduated and the case will not be appealed to the Supreme Court as originally planned.

THE CASE was appealed twice: first in the 6th District Court of Appeals and then in the Cincinnati Federal Court of Appeals. Both courts ruled in favor of the University.

Richard Rose, GLF attorney, said the court decided that although "the group did exist on campus and had the rights and privileges of private citizens, the University could choose not to recognize GLF" as an official campus organization.

Although Rose said he has heard that a new group may be forming to keep the issue alive, they haven't contacted him and it seems to him that the issue has died.

Return of Student Government

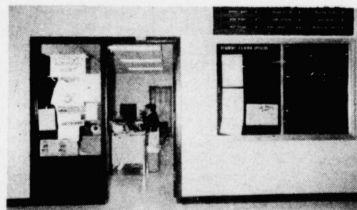
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We are now distributing the TENANT AND LANDLORD HANDBOOK which details the new rights and duties of the tenant and serves as a simple guide to renting housing. Pick it up in Room 120 of the Student Center.

REVIEWS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS — A soon-to-be-working tenant referral system, a campaign to establish an ethnic house on campus, a push for lifestyle dorms, an academic bankruptcy policy proposal, and more.



A NOTE TAKING SERVICE for the large lecture courses. Notes will cost 10 cents per day to cover operating costs. If you want to take notes (you'll be paid), or need them, drop by the office if you're in CHE 230, BIO 110, HIS 108, HIS 109 or HIS 104

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT INTERN PROGRAM is now in operation to show individuals new to SG the ropes. If you're interested, come into the offices; the secretary will take care of you.

The work officially begins Thursday, September 12, in Room 206 of the Student Center at the first SG STUDENT SENATE MEETING. You are invited to attend and to become involved.

Room 120 Student Center 257-2691