

Easum: 'We await the news of change'

By MILLIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

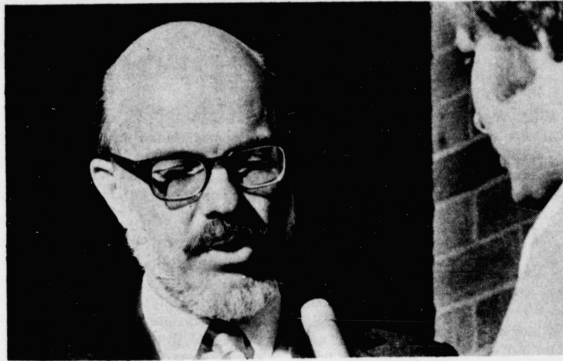
There is an indication that southern African nations such as South Africa and Rhodesia plan to move away from their discrimination policies, according to Donald Easum, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

"We and all the world await news of these changes," Easum said.

EASUM, WHO just returned from a five-week tour of 10 African nations, spoke Tuesday night on the topic "U.S. Foreign Policy and Africa." His presentation was part of the black symposium sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

During his tour, Easum said he found two main problems that were important to all the African leaders he met. "All were concerned with human dignity and racial equality in southern Africa and with decolonization or national self-determination," he said.

Human dignity and racial equality were important because every South African's life is controlled by apartheid, Easum explained.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

A WLEX television newsman interviews U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Donald B. Easum before his speech Tuesday at the Agricultural Sciences Building's Seay Auditorium.

"THIS APARTHEID concept is institutionalized and endorsed by an elaborate set of laws, regulations and practices that impose separate status on the 21 million members of South

African society who are classified as non-white," he said.

Easum said a new law passed by the all-white South African parliament, will allow blacks to vote and own property

in certain areas of the country known as the Bantustans or homelands. The Bantustan area represents only 13 per cent of the country.

The South African government said apartheid is necessary to protect its plan of separate development, Easum said.

"SEPARATE DEVELOPMENT means the creation of a block of black states that are to be politically independent and economically interdependent," he said. "The program requires moving masses of people, mostly black, to new locations."

He said South African officials maintain the separation is necessary to avoid ethnic friction and to preserve harmony.

Concerning decolonization or national self-determination, Easum said all the African leaders he talked with wanted South Africa to withdraw from Namibia (Southwest Africa) and permit them to have an independent government, to withdraw its troops from Rhodesia and to abandon its racial policy.

Continued on Page 5

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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshon

Solo flight

Music senior Ken Foltz fulfills a requirement toward graduation in music with an alto saxophone solo last night. Sponsored by the school of music, Foltz performed this solo in Guignol Theatre.

AAUP plans to present collective bargaining views

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) Kentucky chapter, plans to present its views on collective bargaining before a special legislative subcommittee.

The presentation before the state subcommittee on collective bargaining for public employes will probably come from the AAUP state conference, said Constance P. Wilson, UK AAUP chapter president and social work professor.

"A COLLECTIVE bargaining for public employes bill is needed so we can have an effective voice in determining the wage-employe relationship," said a member of the AAUP executive committee.

"If we would have had collective bargaining, then the situation at Murray State University would never have

existed," said Joseph Krislov, economics professor.

Last spring, Murray faculty members who would have traditionally received tenure did not. AAUP has recently ordered an investigation onto Murray's tenure and promotion practices.

"THEY (THE faculty, represented by a collective bargaining agent) would have pinned down in the contract the procedure for awarding tenure," Krislov said. "That would have been spelled out."

Krislov chaired a special committee for President Otis A. Singletary to examine and recommend procedures for defining UK tenure and promotion practices.

According to national AAUP policy on teacher strikes, faculty members in higher education institutions have professional obligations to their students colleagues and disciplines.

Continued on Page 5

Urban County Council may have violated open meetings law

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

Lexington's Urban County Council may have violated the state open meetings law by closing part of its Tuesday afternoon work session from the press and public.

The council voted to meet privately to discuss procedures for recognizing employe organizations for collective bargaining.

THE OPEN meetings law, adopted by the 1974 Kentucky general assembly, states all meetings of any public agency at which public business is discussed shall be open to the public at all times.

The law exempts collective bargaining

negotiations between public employers and their employes or their representatives.

The government's employe relations officer and a Chicago labor relations expert were the only persons present at the closed meeting besides the council and Chief Administration Officer Dean Hunter.

GEORGE RABE, commissioner of law for Urban County Government, said the private discussions were legitimate since they contained "elements of give and take" which, if public, could influence the outcome of collective bargaining negotiations.

Continued on Page 12

Review of tenure and promotion standards

What is tenure? It is something which those who don't have wish they had and those who have won't tell how to get. It is also the subject of much debate and a sure topic of conversation at any faculty cocktail party.

The tenure debate has as many fronts as a world war and probably as many combatants. The current battle on this campus is over recommendation five of the Krislov Report on Tenure and Promotion, entitled "Defining Standards for Tenure."

This recommendation was one of 10 passed by the University Senate last spring, nine of which were forwarded to President Otis Singletary for action.

In its original form the recommendation urged "departments or individual educational units" to establish "reasonable standards of performance for their discipline" to be used in evaluating candidates for tenure and promotion. These standards involved establishing the "normal balance between teaching, research and creative productivity, the "minimum research requirements for promotion," the means for evaluating "qualitative excellence" and the "kinds of research most acceptable" in the individual departments. It also recommended that departments "should obtain outside evidence" that their standards "are those of their discipline in equivalent universities and not simply those of the members of the department."

The recommendation stated two purposes for the standards: "They should be an internal guide to the department in evaluating its own personnel" and "they should be made available for the information of Deans and appropriate administrative officers in the various academic units."

Before passing this recommendation the U. Senate changed "urged to" and "should" to "shall" and added to the statement of purpose that these standards "shall provide the basis upon which the area review committee shall recommend whether the documentation supports the proposed change in tenure status or rank."

In shortened form this means that departments were to write out their individual stan-

dards for promotion and tenure. This was intended to inform non-tenured faculty of what their departments expect of them and to aid the Area Academic Advisory Committees and administrators in evaluating candidates for tenure and promotion.

There was little debate in the U. Senate over the substance of this recommendation and it was passed with little opposition.

It seems strange that when Singletary drafted a memo to the academic and medical center vice presidents asking them to implement this recommendation, a small uproar should ensue resulting in letters from concerned faculty members to Singletary and a petition urging the U. Senate to rescind its adoption of the recommendation.

A bewildered Singletary told the Senate Council Nov. 20 he would put the recommendation "in the deep freeze" until the faculty made up its mind.

There has been no explanation why the objections to the recommendation took so long to surface, but once in the open they gathered steam quickly.

Several faculty members have expressed both practical and philosophical objections to the recommendation. The main objection is over the setting of "minimum standards" within the individual departments for tenure and promotion consideration. Currently there are no regulations requiring departments to write out what is expected for non-tenured faculty to meet tenure requirements. There are a number of "criteria" in the University's governing regulations which serve as guidelines; and the department chairmen are supposed to verbally transmit to new instructors what is expected of them.

One professor who opposes the recommendation said that it would hinder the flexibility of the individual departments. He gave the example of someone who is so outstanding in one area that it would compensate for weaknesses in other areas. But, he said, if minimum standards were adopted for all areas

(research, teaching ability, etc.) then that person may be rejected for tenure consideration.

Another fear is that some faculty members who are refused tenure will file civil suits against the University citing they were denied promotion after meeting whatever minimum standards their departments had established. This fear implies another problem: that too many intangibles are involved in tenure and promotion to adequately be covered by any set of minimum standards.

Other objections to the recommendation are that no provision is included for the mechanics of changing the departmental standards after they are set up. This leaves open the question of what happens if the standards are changed? Do those non-tenured faculty members who were hired under previous standards then have to meet the new standards or will they be evaluated by the old standards?

Despite these objections, there are several good reasons for establishing written guidelines for tenure and promotion.

First of all, there have been complaints from some non-tenured faculty members that the requirements for tenure are not always sufficiently delineated. Secondly, there is widespread agreement that it is difficult for Area Academic Advisory Committees (which review tenure and promotion candidates) to knowledgeably review candidates from diverse disciplines with diverse criteria for promotion and tenure. Written guidelines from the individual departments would alleviate these problems.

The argument was best summed up by one professor who said "people like myself see a job at a university as just like any other job. If you do your work in a reasonable sort of way, you should receive tenure or promotion. Others see it (tenure) as a great privilege that somebody bestows on you."

This recommendation, if it re-emerges from the University Senate in any recognizable form, may succeed in taking some of the mystery and "privilege" out of the tenure and promotion process.

Tootsie's stars left for new Opryland

By JOHN SCHAAF

The other day I was strapped into the barber's chair submitting to a haircut—a somewhat infrequent experience. As the barber trimmed, we listened to Charlie Rich, the Silver Fox, doing a song you would expect to hear on a radio in a two chair barber shop.

"Hey, did you happen to see the most beautiful girl in the world. And if you did, was she crying..."

THIS SUMMER, at a barber shop in San Francisco, the radio played the Grateful Dead and I read "Rolling Stone" while I waited. In Lexington it's the Silver Fox and a month-old "Police Gazette."

But it wasn't San Francisco that was on my mind. Rather, the country music of Charlie Rich was causing me to flash back to a night spent in Tootsie's Bar in downtown Nashville, Tennessee.

The best thing about country music is obviously not the music. It's the people who play it and listen to it in the redneck bars all over the country.

TOOTSIE'S in Nashville was once the greatest of these bars.

As they all say down there, Nashville is "Music City, U.S.A." They used to have the Grand Ole Opry in a large warehouse near the heart of downtown. Tootsie's is located practically next door to the old Opry house.

The waitress said that in days gone by the Opry stars would slide in the back door of Tootsie's during breaks in their concerts next door. After a cold beer they would run back onstage to finish their show for the 1,800 or so rabid fans who would pack the old warehouse on Opry nights.

Then country music got to be big business and they built a shiny new plastic palace outside of town to accommodate the growing number of Opry fans.



WHAT THIS DID, of course, was send places like Tootsie's straight down the tubes. The country music crowd was replaced by those who patronized the adult book stores which sprung up in the neighborhood. There aren't as many people in Tootsie's anymore and, according to the waitress, they don't drink nearly as much as 'the old crowd.'

So Tootsie's is just another redneck bar now. The walls of the place are lined with photographs and album covers which serve as proof that, by God, this was once a hell of a place.

It still is, if you use some imagination. When you're upstairs drinking beer and listening to a ragged country band singing "Blue Moon of Kentucky," you can look over in the corner and

see Hank Snow, string-tie and sequin-suited, sitting at a table by the door, checking his watch and draining the raunch foam from the bottom of a Budweiser before ducking out into the cool night air and re-emerging minutes later on the floodlit stage of the old warehouse.

John Schaaf is a journalism senior. His column appears every Wednesday in the Kernel.

Happy Hour?

Computer science students entangled by restrictions

By STEPHEN T. FOX
and
BLAINE E. CRANDALL

We feel that we cannot let the article "Computers" by Jack Koeneman in the Kernel dated November 14, 1974 go by without some comment.

Dr. Martin Solomon states that during Happy Hour "students can come in and experiment or fool around, do anything they want." We call Dr. Solomon's attention to the University of Kentucky Computing Center (UKCC) notice dated October 21, 1974 and to Volume Eight, Issue Three of "The Kentucky Register," the UKCC newsletter. These sources list seven restrictions explicitly, not to mention those restrictions normally placed upon jobs run on the hands-on reader. These restrictions prohibit the user from doing anything but trivial tasks.

CONCERNING Dr. Solomon's statement that students "can...do anything they want" during Happy Hour or indicating the same at other times, we call his attention to the following restrictions placed upon us:

(1) No hands-on experience on the system itself.

Dr. Solomon states that the UKCC "...provides consulting services where students and faculty may take short non-credit courses on how to operate the computer." These courses teach the attendees how to program to a certain degree, but they do not teach you how to operate the computer. We are not allowed to touch the tape handlers, the disk drives, or the operator console. We cannot get the experience we desire to further our understanding of the operation of the system.

(2) **NO EXPERIMENTATION** with the operating system.

We would like to be able to experiment with a copy of the present operating system. We could make modifications in the operating system and see how the system is affected. This could be done without interfering with the current ac-



tivities of the UKCC if done during the off shift.

(3) No unrestricted use of the terminals.

Terminals are not allowed to be used other than as large calculators basically. We are not allowed to do job entry or other normal teleprocessing functions.

(4) **NO EXAMINATION** of existing compilers, interpreters, assemblers,

loaders, linkage editors, or other system routines.

Systems programming is a very important aspect of computer science which involves the supervisory operation of the computer and requires a working knowledge of such programs as these. Examination and experimentation with copies of these programs would greatly enhance our knowledge in the field.

(5) No time when we could perform the experimentation that we want to do.

Currently the UKCC is not operating a full shift at night. They shut the computer down and come home. Many of us are willing to work during these times.

DR. SOLOMON states "many of them (problems) are created by unqualified people who are trying to do very sophisticated things. Most of them have never been to a computer training school." This seems to indicate that the BS and MS programs offered by the Department of Computer Science are inadequate. We resent the indication that we are "trained". We are educated in many of the different areas of computer science and are capable of performing very sophisticated tasks which the majority of the users are not aware of.

Many of the things that we want to do cannot be done because of the restrictions placed upon the user by the UKCC. We feel that our department offers the proper education to individuals to do the sophisticated. Since experimentation is the basis for a sound education, that should be the primary goal of a computing center at an educational institution. This experimentation could be done at night during the off shift and would alleviate the above complaints. Currently the UKCC refuses to let untrained people operate the system. The justification for this is understood, but after minimal education the Department of Computer Science can provide competent personnel. This would be an ideal solution to the problem.

We realize the difficulties in maintaining a large computing center with a diversity of users. And we feel that the staff at the UKCC does an adequate job under these constraints. However, we feel that Dr. Solomon does a disservice by implying that the current facilities and their present operation are adequate for educational purposes for all students when in fact limitations on their usage restricts the computer science student.

This comment was signed by 20 other students besides Fox and Crandall. All but two major in computer science.

'What is a lawyer?' — The jury is still out

By SCOTT CLABAUGH

The horse may be dead but there are still a few good licks left. The comments in Friday's Kernel by Harvey and Bentley, prompted by the brouhaha in the law school, are notable. Though it is an injustice to treat the two articles as one, they are cut from the same cloth. Gentlemen, really, it's not you just the articles that I find odd.

There can be no quarrel with making a buck—long an honorable rewarding occupation. If law

is where the employment opportunities are—so be it, but anyone who has listened to a politico or high school civics teacher knows this is not what being a lawyer is about. Granted, an essential function of the lawyer is to serve as informer and advocate; equally essential is the lawyer's role as social planner as noted in the "Prelaw Handbook" (under the rubric "What is a lawyer?"). A caddy in the drive just doesn't seem to jibe with any real commitment to social justice—not yet anyway.

THE CHARGE that the individual client is forgotten in the struggle for social change (read justice) is just so much pap. The two are not mutually exclusive. But more to the point, the legal status of individuals remains largely dictated by societal regulation. The law, rightfully, is not tailored to individuals but to norms.

All of which brings us to the astonishing assertion that "under the Constitution" the "promotion" of change rests solely with the legislative branch. To make this position tenable we must deny the legitimacy not only of corporate lobbyists, newspaper editors, and social activists, but of anyone who voices an opinion in the hope of changing public opinion and policy.

Let's grant the word promote was inadvertent. Say rather, "under the Constitution to initiate or effect change is the task of the legislature." This position is e-

qually untenable. For starters, Congress is not the national forum of enlightened and disinterested statesmen that the framers envisioned (so the myth went). Remember also those ringing words of good ole John Marshall that "it is a Constitution we are expounding." The document is dynamic, its interpretation and meaning have changed dramatically since 1787. Only the Constitution's adaptability has ensured its longevity. The Constitution, in short, encompasses within its meaning anything that can by any reasonable stretch of the imagination be inferred from it.

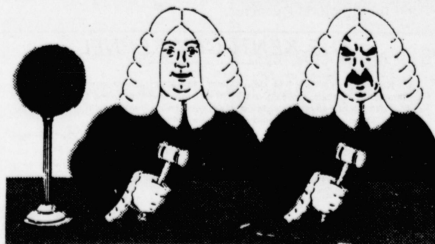
TO ACKNOWLEDGE that only the legislature can pass laws acknowledges a truism. Equally obvious is the susceptibility of Congress to pressure. The lawyer with his knowledge and skill holds an important position from which to exert pressure while remaining within the bounds circumscribed by the governing

legal and, hopefully, ethical codes.

Also, given the foundations and realities of this nation, anyone willingly working within the system to "initiate fundamental economic and political changes" had damn well better know the law. Most important, judges and lawyers effectively make law—initiate change—everytime a new precedent is set or an existing one reinterpreted.

Serving as a tool to protect the rights of citizens and society, the law's value is contingent upon the way it is used. Neither law nor lawyer's fees are immutable. Striving to make and use law to serve to needs of community, liberty, and equity confers upon it the greatest worth. A key role of the lawyer must be to meet the needs of society within the bounds of order and justice set by this thing we call law.

Scott Clabaugh is a B.G.S. senior.



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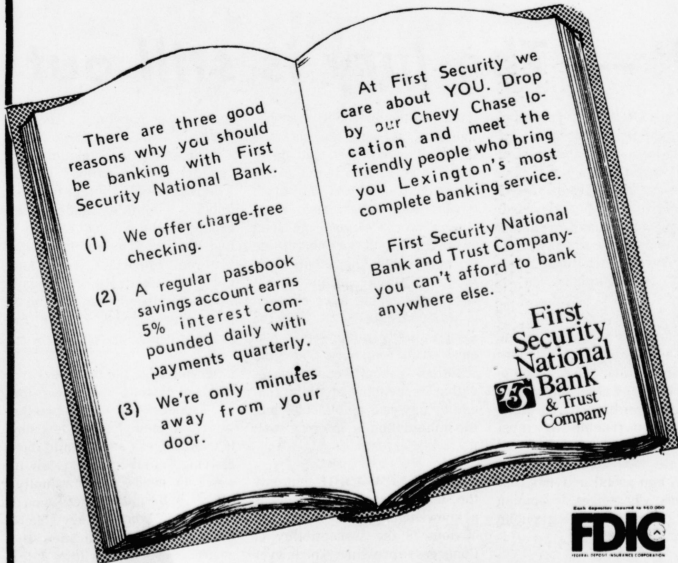
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news briefs

Mitchell says he rejected political intelligence plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified at the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday that he repeatedly rejected the political intelligence plan that later became the original Watergate break-in.

The first of the five defendants to testify in his own behalf, Mitchell described himself as a government official who consistently turned aside a series of plans for special investigations or illegal wiretapping.

Under questioning by his own lawyer, William G. Hundley, Mitchell recounted a March 30, 1972, meeting where his former deputy, Jeb Stuart Magruder, offered a campaign intelligence plan for approval for the third time.

"As I recall, I threw the paper back at Magruder and said, 'Not again,'" Mitchell testified. "That was the end of that."

With that, said Mitchell, "Magruder took his papers and left." Magruder, the former deputy director of the 1972 Nixon reelection committee, has testified at the trial that Mitchell gave his reluctant okay to the intelligence plan devised by Watergate conspirator and one-time FBI agent G. Gordon Liddy.

Kissinger briefs Chinese on U.S. Soviet pact

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese officials Tuesday on the U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons and remained in the dark on whether he would be summoned by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The briefing, held in a conference room of the Great Hall of the People, was a means of reassuring China that President Ford reached no secret understandings with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last weekend in Vladivostok.

In Washington, the President was telling congressional leaders about the arms accord. Details of its are not expected to be announced for another week.

State auditor Foust announces candidacy for governor

LOUISVILLE (AP) — State Auditor Mary Louise Foust announced Tuesday as a Democratic candidate for Governor, promising "to run a soap and water campaign to clean up Frankfort."

She handed out bars of soap to newsmen as a symbol of that pledge.

In a news conference, she said taxpayers deserve to know where their tax dollars are being spent.

She said the cost of administering governmental services at the state level can be cut several million dollars without curtailing a single service.

She said too many unnecessary personal service contracts are given to personal friends.

"Kentucky does not need a boy wonder governor who keeps the citizens wondering what he is going to run for next," she said. "Kentucky needs a governor who makes decisions that will stand the test of time and not be thrown out when the next governor comes in."

Kincaid named defendant in suit over airport bidding

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — Garvice Kincaid and Central Bank & Trust Co. have been named defendants in an \$8.3 million suit filed by the low bidder for construction of the proposed new airport terminal.

Bids for the Blue Grass Field project were opened Sept. 17 but the contract was awarded the second lowest bidder, White & Congleton, Lexington. Financing fell apart and rebidding is slated soon.

C.C. Howard Gray and the James N. Gray Construction Co., Glasgow, claim its bid wasn't accepted because of slanderous statements made by Kincaid in a closed session. Kincaid is a former member of the Urban County Airport Board.

Gray alleges the closed meeting was a violation of state and local open meeting laws. Five board members with banking ties, including Kincaid, resigned after being advised by legal counsel that there was a possibility that they had conflicts of interest, as defined by the merger charter.

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AAUP plans to present views on collective bargaining issue

Continued from page 1

"WE BELIEVE these principles of shared authority and responsibility render the strike inappropriate as a mechanism for the resolution of most conflicts within higher education," states the policy.

But the statement adds that strikes can be employed in extreme cases.

"We would have no objection to a no-strike clause," said an AAUP executive committee member. "But if a no-strike clause is included, the committee should think in terms of some type of compulsory arbitration."

AAUP MEMBERS considered the university to be the best bargaining unit.

A report on the advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining for faculty members was given by Donald H. Blumer last month. Blumer is the former director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service. The special legislative subcommittee also plans to hear arguments from this organization.

Advantages listed in the report included: added efficiency; equalization of power between faculty and administrators; legal protection of both parties; an established way to resolve problems; increased communication between faculty and administrators; fairer compensation for services; more self-determination for younger faculty; and better treatment of minorities.

DISADVANTAGES LISTED in the report included: university cost increases; increased demands for productivity; power shifts between

the faculty and administration; diminished ability to innovate; bargaining away of tenure; the possible problem of student representation in the bargaining process.

Wilson criticized Blumer's report, saying it represented an administrator's point of view. Blumer is executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Wilson then criticized the disadvantages of collective bargaining for faculty as listed in Blumer's report.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING would not necessitate increased costs, she said. "It's all a matter of values and priorities."

Concerning power shifts, she said power is controlled by whomever has money. "When they say power is in the faculty—you'll find most faculty would say that is a myth," Wilson said. "Power is where the money is—in the person who gives it out."

Wilson added it was "too early" to say what effect student participation would have in a collective bargaining situation.

THE PRIMARY winner or loser in collective bargaining, however, would be the faculty," she said. "It boils down to the economic welfare of the faculty."

The UK administration has taken no stand on collective bargaining for the faculty.

"I leave this question to the legislature of the state of Kentucky, where I think it belongs," Singletary said at a public AAUP meeting last September.

Easum: 'We await change'

Continued from page 1

CONCERNING RHODESIA, Easum said the United States continues to look to the United Kingdom as responsible for achieving a constitutional solution to the Rhodesia's illegally declared independence.

"We hope for a peaceful settlement," he said and added, the United States supports the United Nations' call for withdrawal of South African troops from Rhodesia.

"APARTHEID IS utterly repugnant to us," Easum said in reference to U.S. policy toward South Africa. He added there has

been an arms embargo on the country since 1962 and that the government will continue to ban naval visits to South Africa.

Easum also offered an explanation for the United State's veto in the U.N. to the resolution advocating South Africa's expulsion from that organization.

"We believe South Africa should be exposed to the blunt expression of the abhorrence of mankind to apartheid," he said.

"Furthermore, expulsion was opposed because it would set a precedent which could gravely damage the United Nations structure."

INSTEAD, HE said the government encourages U.S. firms there to adopt enlightened employment plans. "The government does not control whether companies invest," he said. "The United States has no legal authority to tell them to stay or go."

Many southern African countries indicated they wanted the companies to stay in South Africa and take the lead in employment, Easum said.

He added the government has also asked the 300 U.S. businesses to recognize black labor unions.

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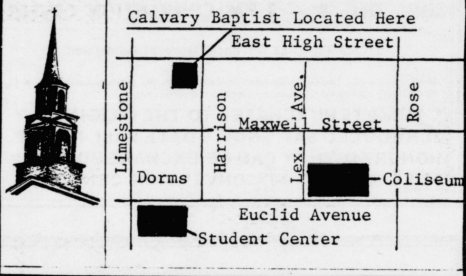
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Opportunities for learning off campus are available

By **TERRY VOGT**
Kernel Staff Writer

Off-campus learning opportunities are still available for the spring semester through the Office for Experiential Education (OEE) according to Barbara Hofer, OEE assistant director.

OEE is striving to place qualified students in positions that stress practical experience who desire a change from the academic atmosphere of the campus according to Hofer. Credit hours are awarded those who work with the OEE.

OEE HAS already placed over 100 applicants in various positions for next semester, but Hofer said a few spots are vacant.

Hofer said opportunities still available include social service and communications work in Eastern Kentucky, work with the Red River Defense Fund and 10 political internships with Lexington Metro Government.

Eastern Kentucky needs social workers to help in the areas of black lung counseling, recreation and mental health.

JOURNALISM MAJORS are also needed in Eastern Kentucky to help small town newspapers. Journalism students may be able to establish a newsletter in some communities and prepare community supplements to a regional newspaper.

Red River Defense Fund has asked for four students to help organize information. This requires students versed in rural sociology, forestry, economics, geography and land planning.

Psychology and special education majors are needed in Lexington to work with mentally retarded children. This experimental project emphasizes behavior modification.

TEN POLITICAL internships with Lexington Metro Government are also available. In this program students receive six credit hours for working with the city 20 hours a week. Work would include working with law enforcement, the planning commission or the personnel department.

Women may enlist in a program aimed at community involvement. This program — "Se-

mester for Grailville" — is built around learning teams, independent study and community unity within the women's study center of Grailville. Since 1968, 185 women from 50 colleges have participated in the program.

(Grailville is located in Loveland, Ohio — about 20 miles Northeast of Cincinnati).

Moot court team will go to New York

The University of Kentucky College of Law's moot court team will go to New York this weekend to participate with 25 other teams in moot court finals.

The three-member team will argue the fictitious case of Howard A. Lincoln, a black man who was refused admission to a private school. The team must be prepared to argue either that Lincoln was or was not discriminated against.

The competition is sponsored by the young lawyers section of the Association of the Bar of New York.

memos

WOMEN'S CENTER OF Lexington December meeting Monday, Dec. 2 at Atlanta's Restaurant 557 S. Limestone. There will be readings of feminist literature. 7:30 p.m. 27D2

SOUND ALLIANCE — Cardinal Valley Alliance Church, 1935 Dunkirk Drive, Fri., Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. — 255-1129. 27N27

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HEALTH INTERPROFESSIONAL COUNCIL Core Council, Mon. Dec. 2, 7:00 p.m. Med. Ctr. MN 442. Election of officers and community action programs. All health professions students welcome. 27D2

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE RED River Gorge and other wild areas of Ky. By Mark W. Lusk and Byron Wiseman. Showing at Nexus Gallery of Lex. Photography workshop — 838 E. High St. Throughout month of Dec. 27D2

AED - PREMEDICAL Honorary will meet Wed., Dec. 4 in CB 106 at 7:30. 27D3

PSYCH. MAJORS — monthly meeting of PSI CHL will be both business and social. We'd like to see you all before the semester ends. Monday, Dec. 2nd, 4:00. Rm. 216, Kastle Hall. 26D2

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — Bring your own lunch to Kastle Hall, Rm. 216, and discuss Gestalt therapy with Bob Harmon. Monday, Dec. 2nd, 12:30. 26D2

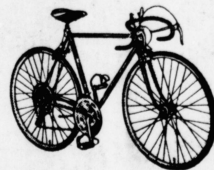
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arts



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Pearl Bailey swings into a strut as she ticks off surefire signs of gaining weight in the second hour-long edition of "Feeling Good", showing tonight at 8:00 p.m. on KET.

Students exhibit proposals for 'Fine Arts' structures

An architecture exhibit will be held over the weekend in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The subject of the exhibit is "The Revitalization of Stoll Field," and consists of student proposals for land-use and development of the site formerly occupied by Stoll Field.

The exhibit will include plans, blueprints, and drawings that have been developed by the students for a projected new Fine Arts building.

The exhibit will be open for viewing on Saturday and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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People in the arts
Painter, Elsie Kay Harris, finds painting to be integral to her lifestyle

By CAROL HARDISON
 Kernel Staff Writer

She likes to sell her paintings, but hasn't got the "guts to sell herself"; which means Lexington artist Elsie Kay Harris only has showings when she is asked. She has been lucky in that respect having one or two showings every few months, which she says "is plenty."

In early fall, her paintings sketches and screen prints were on exhibition at the Alumni House, and then again starting the third week in November at Doctor's Park on Nicholasville Road.

MANY OF the same pieces were in both showings, but there were four new ones for Doctor's Park which had "finished themselves," by then. Most of the works in the Doctor's Park showing were marked sold days before the showing closed.

Each piece is priced "in terms of its ability to make the visual statement intended; the work's size; and unfortunately, the cost of materials." She finds pricing things very hard on a practical basis and finds she really isn't charging enough to even pay for materials.

Elsie Kay Harris is the wife of Associate Dean of Students, Frank Harris, whom she met while they were both studying here at UK. She has two daughters—ages seven and nine—who are in school at Montessori and Tates Creek.

HER STUDIO is in the unheated garage of their house off Gainsway where she, and sometimes her daughters, paint. "My

husband," she said, "never critiques my work."

Aside from being an artist, a wife, and a mother, she has been the membership chairman of the Lexington Art League for the past two years. "When conflicts of interest arise in our busy household," she said, "we simply work things out."

Harris uses her art to fulfill a personal "need." She prefers working mornings but is just as likely to spend wakeful nights in the studio. It has never been necessary to schedule a work time, since part of her day is invariably spent there.

Presently, her works have taken a definite direction toward solving problems with light and atmosphere, subtle hues and small forms. She is currently working with the relationships of objects to one another—their proximity and subtle movement. "Even a casual observer would recognize the changes," she said.

Technically what she is doing in her paintings is called abstraction. It is a "free-er" form which

came about when all the others "were exhausted." "Abstraction isn't always easy to accept," she said. So far, however, Lexington has been "very receptive to her work."

AS AN ARTIST she is experimenting in every media. Her object is always to capture the "essence" in a landscape or person. "It's very exciting when you've put something down unconsciously and it jumps out at you," she said.

She didn't seriously work at her art until she was in college. "Even now," she said, "I feel I'm just beginning. I'm at a point where I need to see more, do more research." She regularly researches texts and artbooks in the course of her work.

IN ADDRESSING art students, Harris said she would challenge them with the question "What have you tried?" "Try it, do it—weaving, printing all kinds of things. It's going to be a statement, but you have the option of throwing it away," she said.

'Diner's Playhouse' opens with Thanksgiving preview

"Sunday In New York", a comic look at today's morality will open Friday, Nov. 29, at Diner's Playhouse, for a four week run.

The play which enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway and was made into a motion picture, tells the story of Eileen Taylor as she attempts to learn how a "decent" girl traps a husband.

A special, pre-opening preview will be held Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28th, marking not only the opening of the new show, but the premiere meal of The Playhouse's new culinary directory, Virgil Smith.

Diner's Playhouse is located off North Broadway at 1-75 in Lexington. Phone 299-8407 for information or reservations.

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sports

Season opener

Cats to face Northwestern

The real test for the 1974-75 Kentucky basketball team comes Saturday night when the Wildcats entertain Northwestern University beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

It will be the season opener for the Cats as they ended a busy preseason schedule Monday night with a 103-65 victory over the Athletes in Action East.

JUST A week ago the Cats had drawn some criticism from head coach Joe Hall for their seemingly unenthusiastic performances in the annual Blue-White game, however, the picture was brightened Monday night as UK shot 50 per cent from the field and outrebounded AIA 45-31.

Surprisingly, two members of Kentucky's highly touted freshman group, led the Kentucky scorers—Mike Phillips and Jack Givens.

Phillips, a 6-11 center from Manchester, Ohio, scored 18 points and Givens, a 6-5 forward-guard from Lexington Bryan Station, chipped in 16.

GIVENS ALSO pulled six rebounds along with senior Kevin Grevey to be just one short of the team's leading rebounders for the game, sophomore Larry Johnson, and freshman James Lee.

Grevey, a two time All-SEC choice, who averaged 21.9 points last year, scored 15 points. Johnson, a 6-2 guard from Morganfield, tallied 10, and Lee, a 6-6 forward from Lexington Henry Clay chipped in four.

Following last year's mediocre 13-13 finish, but with the return of four starters and the addition of what has been claimed the best freshman group in the country, the feeling is Hall could field a very strong team.

AS OF NOW his starting five consists of Phillips, Grevey, Bob Guyette (forward), Jimmy Dan Conner (guard) and Mike Flynn (guard).

At 6-11, 240, Phillips adds a dimension to the team that was very much in need last year—size. In his senior year in high school Phillips averaged 32.3 points and 23.5 rebounds per game.

As last year, Grevey will likely be the team leader and a candidate for All-American honors. Besides his plus 21 points per game last year he also managed to pull an average of 7.9 rebounds.

GUYETTE, CONNER and Flynn should present a balanced scoring attack the rest of the way. They averaged 12.7, 12, and 11.5 points per game respectively last year.

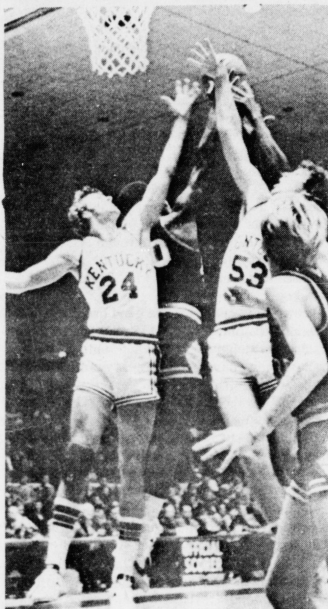
And just as nearly as Hall expects to be able to substitute freely this year, his reserves show similar statistics.

Johnson, Givens and Lee all came off the bench Monday night to spark the Cats.

FRESHMEN RICK Robey and Danny Hall, at 6-11 and 6-10 respectively, will add more depth to the pivot. In high school last year Robey averaged 21 points and 18 rebounds per game and Hall averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds.

Other reserves at forward are Marion Haskins and G. J. Smith. Against AIA Haskins scored eight points and Smith scored six.

Additional reserves at guard are Jerry Hale and Reggie Warford. Hale, known as a playmaker, scored three points against AIA and Warford scored one.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Mike Flynn and Rick Robey reach in vain for a rebound against Athletes in Action East during the Cats 103-65 victory Monday night in Memorial Coliseum. UK hosts Northwestern this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cats first regular season game.

KENTUCKY HAS beaten Northwestern all of six meetings between the two schools dating back to the 1962-63 season.

The last time the two played was in 1971 when the Cats won 94-85 in Memorial Coliseum.

Last year Northwestern could only muster a 9-15 record. The team is a relatively young one with only two seniors starting and three seniors on the entire squad.

AT THE forwards will be seniors Willie Williams and Greg Wells.

Williams, 6-6, 190, averaged 13.6 points and eight rebounds last season while Wells, 6-7, 215, sat out on academic probation.

At the center position is James Wallace, a 6-10, 220 pound junior, who also sat out last year on academic probation.

SOPHOMORE BILLY McKinney and freshman Hilton Hale will handle the guard posts.

McKinney, 6-0, 185, averaged 21 points and eight rebounds per game last season in his senior year of high school.

THE NORTHWESTERN coach is Tex Winter.

The Cats show a definite edge in experience and should use it to the best of their advantage as teams like Indiana, North Carolina, Kansas and Notre Dame lie ahead in the near future.

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Curci can continue where he left off, but as for Fanuzzi...

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Fran Curci ended his second year as head coach of the UK football team with a 24-7 loss to Tennessee last Saturday.

On that same day and in the same manner, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi ended his career as a UK football player.

CURCI HAD what most Kentucky fans would consider a great year as he guided the Cats to a 6-5 record, their first winning season since 1965. It was a steady improvement from his first year here and next season he'll have a shot to come back and do even better.

Fanuzzi had what most Kentucky fans would consider a sensational year, making a slow transition as a leader in the long-awaited starting role he earned midway through last season, until he literally became the heart of the UK offense this year along with his masterful running of the veer.

It was a big change to the good from previous years of position changing for the senior from Hasbrook Heights, N.J., but unlike Curci, Fanuzzi won't have a chance next year to pick up where he left off.

AS FAR as UK is concerned all he'll have next year is memories.

—Memories of leading Kentucky to that first winning season in nine years.

—Memories of making it possible for UK fans to at least plan for their first bowl trip since 1951.

—Memories of soundly whipping two bowl bound teams in Commonwealth Stadium in the last two home games of his UK career.

—Memories of being part of the group that everyone feels will be responsible for turning football around at Kentucky. And so on.

Needless to say, when Mike Fanuzzi remembers his football career at the University of Kentucky, he'll have nothing to be ashamed of.

It's been less than one week since Fanuzzi's career with Kentucky ended.

Right now, it's something that's hard for him to realize.

"IT STILL really hasn't hit me yet," Fanuzzi said Monday. "I'm still in the process of taking it all in."

"It never really even hit me before that Saturday would be my last game because I thought we were going to the Liberty Bowl," he added in reference to the Tennessee game, a game in which a dream was shattered.

"Everybody's still kind of down."

BUT WHEN reminded of victories over Peach Bowl bound Vanderbilt and Sugar Bowl bound Florida in successive weeks, Fanuzzi smiled and took a broader view of things.

"We have a good feeling and that's important," he admitted. "What we've done will start bringing in more recruits."

"The blue chippers are wanting to come here now."

THEN HE hesitated a few seconds to place his past career in perspective.

"From an overall view of everything, what I remember first is the last few games before the Tennessee game," Fanuzzi said. "They just magnified the winning part."

That 'winning' is what many people around here feel will be part of the tradition in UK's future football fortunes. That 'winning' is also something that didn't come about easily.



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni.

Head coach Fran Curci gives some advice to quarterback Mike Fanuzzi during the Auburn game earlier this year.

"I FEEL real strong about this whole senior group," said Curci. "It took a lot of determination to turn this thing around."

"When we were 2-2 it wasn't very good and we were hoping to be better than that," the coach added. A lot of people would've quit, but they didn't—and Mike (Fanuzzi) was right there in the middle pulling us along. He's really a competitor.

"Mike is the kind of guy that when he's in there you have an air of confidence." "He's not the kind of guy with a lot of finesse like (Condredge) Holloway, but he's very, very effective."

THOUGH FANUZZI'S effectiveness as a quarterback would appear to be limited to a veer offense, he said he has decided to try to extend his football career into the professional ranks, where the veer is not used.

"Whatever happens I'm going to try out somewhere," said the business major. "I've been playing all these years and I feel I owe it to myself to give it a try."

"If it doesn't work out I'll go into business or something."

CURCI SAID he was doubtful if Fanuzzi could cut it as a quarterback in the pros because of the style of offense used there, but noted that his competitiveness would give him a good shot at becoming a defensive back or possibly a receiver.

Still the coach added, "Somewhere along the line some pro team that hasn't been very successful is going to experiment with the veer and cause a lot of problems. That would be the kind of team that would go after Mike as a quarterback."

From there Curci took a little time to review the past season himself.

"THE FANS and the student body are becoming one of the greatest things," Curci said. "I think our student body is bleeding just like we are this week," he added. "In a way that's a great compassion."

Taking it all into consideration Curci then said, "I love it here. This is college football."

"We're in a college town. The people support us, the students support us and the whole thing is geared for a better community."

continued on page 11

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Young runner

Hansen among group of strong freshmen

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Someone once said, "Sports are the game of life."

Paul Hansen is a firm believer in that.

HANSEN'S 'GAME' and 'life' is cross country. "Cross country is similar to life," Hansen philosophized. "There are constant battles in a race just like in life."

Hansen is one of UK's unheralded cross country runners, who played a major role in the success of the Wildcat program this season.

HIS LIST of accomplishments include a fourth place finish in the SEC meet (held in Lexington), a third place finish in last week's Canadian Junior National meet and 88th in Monday's prestigious NCAA meet at Indiana University in Bloomington.

As a whole, the heart of the UK cross country team this year is made up of all freshmen and one sophomore, Jim Buell.

Sounds like a lot of inexperience, but they've all pulled together enough this year as a team to win the Canadian Junior National meet, take second in the SEC meet and finish 16th in the NCAA meet.

Just as the unpublicized center in football or the non-scoring playmaking guard in basketball, the lad from Lombard, Ill., does the "behind the scenes" work in cross country.

Hansen admittedly engages in psychological strategy when he races—the art of breaking down an opponent by keeping a constant pace with him.

HANSEN, MAJORING in electrical engineering, is truly a dedicated athlete who takes every practice session as if it were an actual race.

"I've realized that every workout is beneficial," he said.

Head coach Ken Olson calls him a perfectionist.

"HE ALWAYS wants to know what it takes to do a perfect job," declared Olson.

Like so many athletes, Hansen has taken after his father.

"My father got me started running in a park program when I was 10," he said. "I guess I've gotten my style from him."

OLSON COULDN'T account for where Hansen got his style, but the second year UK coach wasn't about to knock it.

"Paul is a great performer with a lot of talent," said Olson. "In spite of his age he has great competitive maturity and runs with consistent toughness."

Fanuzzi feels lucky to have contributed

Continued from page 10

ALL OF that means a lot to Fanuzzi too. Fanuzzi, who will graduate in May feels the Cats are at least on the move and now relievingly recalls the days "when we were down."

"I feel lucky to have contributed somewhat to the program," he said.

"You really don't realize how many people in Kentucky are football fans—fanatics almost," he pointed out.

"I JUST hope with all my heart that Kentucky keeps going up and up and up."

THROUGH HIS fine performance this season, Hansen has already proven to be an asset to the fortunes of the UK cross country program.

But at this time, it should also be pointed out that the acquisition of his talents is nothing to be taken for granted. Maybe a special thanks should be given to Olson even.

"I didn't even know Kentucky existed until coach Olson contacted me," Hansen admitted embarrassedly. "The guy can really talk, and that impressed me a lot."

UK soccer team shuts out Xavier

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK soccer team closed out a successful season Saturday, when it posted a solid 3-0 win over Xavier at the Seaton Center field.

After turning back an early Xavier onslaught, the Cats gained confidence and forced their way on top, largely due to the fine play of Kari Teraslinna, who took charge in midfield.

UK HELD a 1-0 halftime lead, on Paul Lauerman's alertly taken 15th minute goal.

Winger Dick Gehring passed the ball to Paul Andriot, whose shot from 20 yards out was deflected by the onrushing Xavier goalie. Lauerman then pounced on the ball, rounded a defender, and hammered the ball into the back of the net before the goalie could recover.

UK MOVED on top 2-0 midway through the second half on a textbook goal by Larry Fisher, following a Teraslinna corner.

Teraslinna lofted the ball over the Xavier defenders towards the far post, where the unmarked Fisher crisply headed it home.

Praddy Mangat, making full use of the wind, closed out the scoring late in the game.

MANGAT LAUNCHED a 30 yard drive from the left. The ball swerved wildly, Xavier's goalie misjudged it, and the ball ended up in the top right hand corner of the net.

The victory improved the Cats record to an impressive 13-4-1. Xavier dropped to 5-6.

At halftime of the Xavier game, UK's Paul Dukeshire, Paul Lauerman, and Gabe Vieira received certificates commemorating their selection to the all-tournament team of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) tourney, held Nov. 15-16 in Berea.

FULLBACK DUKESHIRE played well in all four tourney matches, in addition to performing double duties as coach and team captain.

Center forward Lauerman scored three goals, and also had three assists during the tournament.

Midfield man Vieira was particularly brilliant in a 5-0 romp over Murray, when he was credited with three assists.

MOREHEAD, WHICH eliminated the Cats on penalty kicks after a 1-1 tie, went on to win the KISA tournament. Morehead downed Bellarmine 2-1 in the final.

Coach Eduardo Medina's UK graduate soccer team finished the season in fine form too, sweeping aside four opponents to take the KISA tournament's "B" division title.

JORGE ALVAREZ scored four goals during the round robin tourney to pace the grads.

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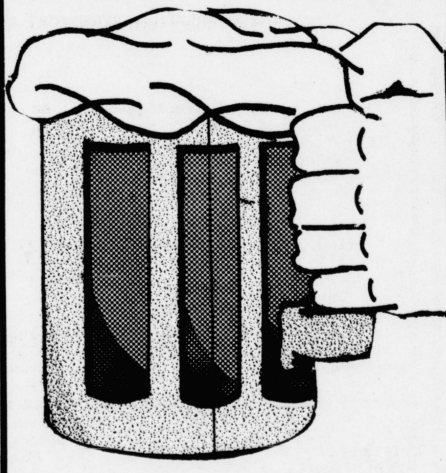
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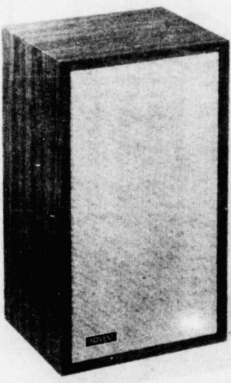
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Urban County Council may have violated open meetings law

Continued from page 1

The state legislature intended to allow such "sensitive" matters to be discussed in private, Rabe said. But he added that when the council decides whether to adopt an ordinance outlining collective bargaining procedures, the vote will be taken in public.

A spokesman from the state attorney general's office disagreed with Rabe's interpretation of the state open meetings law.

ANY MEETING which leads to adoption of a law or making policy would not be exempted under the open meetings law," said Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller in an unofficial statement

Miller said whether Tuesday's action violated the law would have to be determined in court.

The ordinance discussed Tuesday is being drafted to resolve problems Urban County Government has had in recent months

with employe organizations, namely the Firefighter's union and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

THE FIREFIGHTER'S 10-day strike ended in October after the council passed an ordinance stating they would recognize legitimate employe organizations representing a majority of non-supervisory personnel.

Since then the FOP, which includes supervisory personnel, has also requested recognition. They also want the council to amend the ordinance to permit

supervisory personnel in employe organizations.

The FOP sued Urban County Government Monday to gain recognition, claiming the council has refused to abide by its own ordinance.

HUNTER SAID Monday the ordinance the council is presently drafting will establish a orderly process by which employe groups can be recognized in a few days.

Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler said Tuesday the ordinance will be taken up again at next Tuesday's work session.

Debaters visit capital for national tournament

The UK Debate Team is in Washington, D.C. this week to participate in the National Round Robin Debate Tournament.

The top 11 schools in the nation are chosen by the tournament sponsors to participate in this tournament. This is the second year in a row UK has been selected for this tournament.

OTHER SCHOOLS that will compete in this tournament include M.I.T., University of Sou-

thern California and Boston College.

Debating for the UK team will be third-year debater Gerry Oberst, and second-year debater Gil Skillman. They will debate this year's national topic, "Resolved: that the power of the President should be significantly curtailed."

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