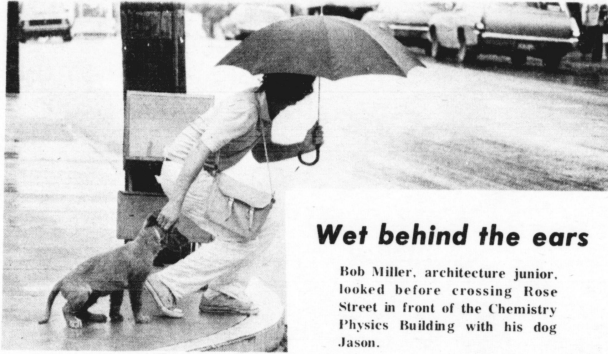


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Wet behind the ears

Bob Miller, architecture junior, looked before crossing Rose Street in front of the Chemistry Physics Building with his dog Jason.

— Ed Gerald



Revisionism

SCAR votes to 'water down' Louisville busing resolution

BY BRUCE GARDNER
Assistant Managing Editor
The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) voted Wednesday to "water down" a resolution they submitted to the Student Senate Sept. 8.

The original resolution which called for the Senate to condemn the "racist violence attending busing in Louisville," and to support desegregation, was tabled by the Senate after an hour of debate.

Richard Graef, a SCAR spokesman, said the initial resolution was "too strong. We should water it down."

Graef said a revised resolution should still support busing and "go along with the law of the land." He added the resolution should also condemn blatant racist activities in Louisville.

SCAR decided to rewrite the resolution to avoid "alienating any people in Louisville," Graef said. "If you attack the minority, you are alienating the majority." The minority he referred to was the Nazi Party and the Ku

Klux Klan, both of which were heavily criticized in the original resolution.

Russell Pelle, another SCAR spokesman, said the rewritten resolution, coupled with a show of support by SCAR members, would cause the Senate not "to take it (the resolution) so lightly."

To encourage a show of support, SCAR is distributing leaflets stating their case to students Monday, Pelle said.

The leaflets will encourage people to attend the Student Senate meeting and voice support for the revised resolution, said Pelle.

In other action, SCAR decided to submit the revised resolution to various campus and community organizations. The purpose of this would be to gain endorsement for the resolution, said Graef.

Graef said SCAR would then publicize these endorsements to inform people that "there are people at UK against racism."

Rose Street hazard to pedestrians continues

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The fall semester has brought a renewal of the perennial battle between Rose Street drivers and campus pedestrians.

University and city planners have studied the problem for some time, but it will be the 1976 fiscal year before funds can be obtained to solve it.

President Otis A. Singletary, appeared before the Urban County Council Transportation Policy Committee last spring to urge a solution to "a long, continuous and dangerous problem."

Singletary said at least 30,000 pedestrians cross Rose Street a week and said the problem demanded a "short-term solution right away."

The Rose Street project has been placed on the agendas of the Municipal Aid Funding Program and the State Bureau of Highways in an effort to obtain state and federal funds, Joe Heidenreich, metro traffic engineer, said.

Heidenreich said any funds appropriated during the current fiscal year would be for design purposes only.

"There is no way you can design a project and get it to contractors in any short interval of time," he said. "There's no point in progressing this thing all the way through until the design has been completed."

Heidenreich said once the design is completed "we'll be going through this whole funding process next year."

of design and construction for the Physical Plant Division, said.

Marshall said the plan he believes most likely to be adopted includes widening Rose Street and installing pedestrian islands to provide an area of safety between traffic lanes. The Houston engineers estimated the cost of this plan to be "in the

neighborhood of \$500,000," he said. Many alternatives, including a foot bridge and pedestrian medians, have been suggested for making Rose Street safer for pedestrians, but no specific design has been selected.

The University has retained a Houston, Tex. engineering firm to study the Rose Street problem, Clifton Marshall, director

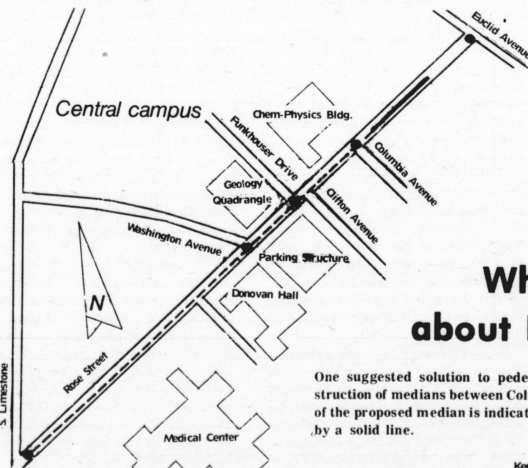
neighborhood of \$500,000," he said.

Marshall outlined a plan which he said he hopes to see adopted in the future. The plan, similar to one used at Harvard University, calls for routing Rose Street through a tunnel from Columbia Avenue to Hugellet Avenue.

Such a plan would allow for "about one-half mile of continuous campus space" connecting the central and eastern portions of the campus, Marshall said.

The cost of this project has been estimated at between \$2 million and \$3 million, Marshall said.

"Whatever is done at present will be at best only an interim solution," Marshall said. "The situation is worse now than it was last year because we've got at least 1,000 more students on campus."



What to do about Rose Street?

One suggested solution to pedestrian problems on Rose Street is the construction of medians between Columbia Avenue and Limestone Street. Location of the proposed median is indicated by the broken line; site of present medians by a solid line.

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editorials

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A sea of milk

In an act topping even Judge Gordon-style integration, the University has appointed a black woman, Sarah Jenkins, assistant dean of students — her basic duty being Panhellenic advisor.

It's probable UK administrators were not trying to make an integration-related point through hiring Jenkins. But the irony inherent in that appointment is inescapable, even though Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch has been skulking around asking everyone to ignore it.

Jenkins' appointment strikes right at the heart of one of the most segregated campus traditions — sororities.

All 14 Panhellenic-member sororities are lily white. There are two black sororities at UK, but they are not Panhellenic members.

Jenkins' presence within the Panhellenic structure somewhat negates its main purposes of existence — that is to keep rich, white, pure, upper-class types from

becoming involved with the "wrong sort of person."

Of all those involved in sororities, it will undoubtedly be the members of the alumni chapters who will politely scream the loudest.

Fat, rich fingers, adorned in the likes of Chi-O or Tri-Delt pinky rings, will be on the phone in minutes. Hearts will flutter under matronly breasts adorned with still more sorority insignia.

Jenkins, no doubt, had no intentions of creating such probable havoc. She applied for a job and got it because she deserves it. Unfortunately it's not that simple. The very writing of this editorial is racist in a sense because if Jenkins weren't black there would be no editorial — for that we apologize.

But facts cannot be ignored. UK Panhellenic sororities are racist on their members faces. Jenkins' black face in a sea of milk should bring about much needed change — if the University sticks to its guns under pressures from rich alums.

Feiffer

A GIFTED WRITER LENDS ME THE MANUSCRIPT OF HIS NOVEL.



I DON'T READ IT AND I DON'T RETURN IT.



A GIFTED PAINTER OFFERS ME A PRIVATE SHOWING OF HIS PAINTINGS.



I ALL BUT IGNORE THEM AND DECLINE COMMENT.



A GIFTED PLAY-WRITER INVITES ME TO A PREVIEW OF HIS PLAY.



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I AM AN ARTIST'S BEST FRIEND



WITHOUT ME TO UNDERMINE THEM...



THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO ON PROVING THEY'RE TALENTED.



Joe Frazier—a remarkable artifact

(In honor of the upcoming Ali-Frazier title fight scheduled for Sept. 30 in Manila. I set out to write a column on Muhammad Ali—and ended up wandering down long backroads of digression writing about Joe Frazier. The project got out of hand, of course, and as a result I have finally written two pieces, one about Ali, which will appear next week, and this one devoted to Smokin' Joe.



Scott Payton

A quick admonition: Even if you care nothing for boxing, you would do well to consider these men. For they are heroes of great stature to many people, and a culture is defined, as often as not, by the heroes it keeps.)

I'm fascinated by Joe Frazier's head. It must be one of the most remarkable artifacts known to Western science. If you've ever seen Frazier fight you know that he uses it as sort of a third fist, sticking it right out in front of himself in that bend-over and burrow-in style of his, inviting his opponent to pound on it for all he's worth. In the course of an average fight, that amazing head will absorb the approximate punishment it would receive if Joe bent over in front of a freight train and let it run smack into his skull at ten miles an hour.

This style was carried to extremes in

the two Ali fights, where he took a battering equal to that he would receive if he and the freight train plowed into each other head-on, each running at top speed. (This isn't too much of an exaggeration, I don't think; I have ever confidence that Frazier would not only survive such a collision, but survive it in better relative shape than the train.)

This is what Joe calls Smokin'—taking enormous amounts of punishment and still coming on, oblivious, grinning demonically, assuming from long experience that he'll still have enough body-wit about him to KO his arm-weary, frustrated opponent.

Still, everyone knows that smokin' is bad for you—and it surely has been bad for Frazier. He started out, many years ago, as a Champ when Ali retired. Now, after long years of running his head through concrete for a living, he is merely half-witted and not so likeable. Something about his dullard's style of fighting and the fact that he was never quite believable as Champion (Ali, after all, was always the People's Champ) caused Joe to shrink a little over the years in everyone's estimation—including, probably, his own. For Frazier labored under a resentment: there were those of us who would never forgive him for dethroning the great Ali, the man who had come to symbolize what was best about America and the whole ragged trip of the sixties—more of that next week—and Frazier knew it full well.

His finest moment was the beginning of his downfall. You'd have to have seen it to believe it. It was after the first fight in Madison Square Garden, when he decided Ali for the Championship. (Now there's a fickle subject. Sometimes, when it's late at night and I'm in

my cups I'll argue that Ali actually won that first fight, but the argument looks a little thin by daylight, and it's a shade too subtle to go into here.)

Anyway, Frazier was unforgettable that night when the verdict was announced. He lurched around the ring uncontrollably in a grotesque parody of a victory dance, his battered head swollen up like a pumpkin—and his face just as orange as one—from the beating Ali had given him. He snorted and slobbered and mouthed secret incomprehensible obscenities, totally amok, like an acidhead who'd just found God. He was far gone on one of the highest plateaus of human sensibility. For he had just absorbed one of the greatest beatings ever given a heavyweight—indeed, ever given to any man who lived to tell about it—had survived, triumphant, and was World Champ. World Champ! Speak the title with respect, for it's as likely as not that the

Heavyweight Champion is better known to more people over the world than any other man—and more revered. There's a mystery at the center of the Championship that will cause men to go through hell to get it. And you couldn't really begrudge Frazier his moment of glory. (I did, though; while Frazier paraded I was howling at ring like a mean junkie in withdrawal that Ali had won the goddamn fuckin' fight, that the judges were all pigs, that I wasn't going to pay my evil pimp of a bookie the \$100 I'd bet on the fight, etc., until I had to be forcibly restrained by four Andy Fraine ushers who also confiscated my beer... And ended up going back to Howard Cosell's apartment with Norman Mailer and George Plimpton, where we all shot up smack

for three straight days until we got over it...)

Well, so what? Joe Frazier had his moment—and the next day he checked into the hospital for 20 days. He was never the same, as a fighter or a man. Ali in due course proclaimed himself People's Champ and of course he was. Frazier sulked under the insult, and healed himself a little and fought two bums—something named Ron Stander and a spunky light-heavyweight specially beefed up for a "title fight" named Terry Daniels. He toured with his band in one of the biggest joke acts in entertainment history. And finally got the mortal shit stomped out of himself by a big awkward kid named George Foreman. (Who looked pretty indestructible himself until last October when Muhammad Ali showed how easily a real Champion could handle him.)

At any rate, Ali won the rematch with Frazier by a unanimous decision, and it was a convincing victory. There's no real reason to doubt that he'll win the upcoming rubber bout with relative ease. So, for those of you who relish expert predictions, I'll give you one: Ali, by a knockout, in ten.

And the end of the line for Joe Frazier and His Amazing Head.

(Next week: The Magic of Ali: An Appreciation of the Champ.)

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SCB should invite PLO speaker

By Maher Abu-Khater

The Student Center Board's (SCB) choice of Moshe Dayan as a guest speaker on Sept. 29 is extremely unfortunate. At the very least, in the interests of fairness and of really promoting international understanding, a qualified speaker representing the Palestinian Liberation Organization should also have been invited to speak. This is particularly important because very few Americans know anything at all about the history of the Palestinian people, the crimes that have been perpetrated against them in the name of Zionism or the struggle that they are waging to regain their national rights.

The historical background of contemporary Middle Eastern history is the colonial conquest of the area by European powers in the 18th and 19th centuries. In order to further the capitalist development of their own countries the European ruling circles stripped the Arab people of all democratic rights, plundered their natural resources and subjected them to merciless exploitation. The Palestinian people waged many struggles against British imperialism which were all drowned in blood. The most notable of these struggles were the rebellions of 1920, 1921, 1929, 1933, 1936 and 1937-39.

At the end of World War II there was a great upsurge in the movement of the peoples of the colonial world for national and democratic rights. During the same period the U.S. moved in to fill the vacuum left by the collapse of British and French

colonial rule. The Imperialist powers headed by the U.S. saw the need to develop new and indirect ways of dominating and exploiting.

One alternative was neo-colonialism, granting nominal independence while retaining complete domination of the political and economic structure. Iran is an example of a neo-colonial country dominated by the U.S. Another alternative was the creation of a settler colonial state which would depend wholly on the imperialist power and would protect their interests, an example of such a state is South Africa.

Israel is an embodiment of a colonial settler state. South African Prime Minister Hendrich Verwoerd stated the Jews "took Israel from the Arabs after the Arabs had lived there for a thousand years." In that I agree with them. Israel, like South Africa, is an apartheid state (Rand Daily Mail, Nov. 21, 1961).

In 1947, despite its own charter which recognizes the right of nations to self-determination, a U.S. dominated United Nations partitioned Palestine. This was done without any consultation with the Arab majority. Jews, who constituted one-third of the population (most of these were recent immigrants from Nazi-occupied countries — until World War II Jews were less than ten per cent of the population) and owned six per cent of the land, were given 54 per cent of Palestine.

However Israel was not created by U.N. diplomacy. The state of Israel was created and is still maintained only by armed terror directed against the Palestinian people.

The physical process of expelling the Palestinians from their homeland was absolutely necessary for Israel's creation. This was undertaken by Zionist terror gangs. The first major attack on the Arab population was the massacre of the inhabitants of the village of Deir Yassin, which belonged to the Jerusalem International Zone according to the U.N. partition plan. On April 10, 1948 the Irgun and Stern gangs murdered 254 unarmed villagers, including children and old people. Captured Arab girls and women were paraded through the streets of Jerusalem in their blood-stained clothes where they were jeered and spat upon. The Israelis skillfully used this incident to spread panic, causing many thousands of Palestinians to flee their villages. Deir Yassin was followed by attacks on other Arab cities. By May 14, 1948, 700,000 Arabs had been driven out of Palestine.

The Israeli actions led to all-out war between Israel and the neighboring Arab states. The Arabs, politically divided and militarily inexperienced, could only field 55,700 soldiers against the 120,000-strong Israeli army. The defeat of the Arabs led to Israel militarily occupying the entire territory accorded to Palestine in the partition plan.

Between 1948 and 1967 Israel systematically obliterated 385 Arab villages and several cities. After the 1967 war, the same process was carried out in the conquered territories of Sinai, the Golan Heights and on the West Bank. Several hundreds of thousands of Palestinians were again expelled and

forced to live in refugee camps.

The Arabs who live in Israel and the territories occupied after 1967 have no better lot than the refugees. Under the Israeli "Defense Laws," which have been denounced by many Israeli jurists as "fascist," tens of thousands of Palestinian workers and peasants have been harassed, arrested and jailed indefinitely without any trial or formal charges. Others have been tortured, expelled from their villages and dispossessed of their land and personal property.

The Palestinians are excluded from the Histadrut, the Zionist trade union — and thus forced to go to "labor exchanges" for employment, where they find work at low-paying jobs, such as agricultural and service workers — jobs the Israelis consider below their dignity.

Zionists, in their propaganda, try to make the problem in the Middle East out to be a border conflict between Israel and its neighboring states. The real problem is the right of the Palestinians for self-determination in their homeland. The Zionist state is the most ruthless of colonial-settler states. Its aim is to uproot the nation of Palestine. The usurped rights of the Palestinians cannot be put in oblivion or compromised. The identity of a dispossessed people cannot be destroyed. Arabs, Jews and all peace-loving people will dispose of the Zionist state and create a new democratic state in its place.

Maher Abu-Khater is an Arab student on campus.

Letters

Reconsideration

Editor:

In a recent article shown in the Kentucky Kernel ("Cats face tough schedule," Kernel, Sept. 2) a writer (John Vogel) tried to make the Kentucky football team look like a hopeless case. The article consisted of an enormous amount of bad fortune for the season ahead. Mr. Vogel might believe he knows a lot about football, but he had better reconsider his predictions and start giving a little credit to a very powerful football team. If he would open his eyes he might get a better view of some of the talent that is going to be displayed this season.

The Wildcats lost some talent last season, but they are still boasting several all-conference candidates, and even a few possible all-Americans. They also operate under the coaching of Fran Curci who led them to a winning

season last year. This was a hard task considering Kentucky played six bowl teams last season. The cats could of easily had a better record last year, but who is complaining with a winning record.

I would like to see the Wildcats put it all together this year and surprise John Vogel. I'll evengo as far as to say that I think the Cats have a good chance to turn around his prediction of 4-7 into a 7-4 season. Vogel said that your wallet would thank you if you be against Kentucky this year. I was just wondering how many people like empty wallets?

Robert Toy
B&E sophomore

'No space!'

Editor:

This letter pertains to the parking situation here at the University, or should I say the lack of. There is just no space! You either have to have a

parking sticker, a bicycle, or a motorcycle to park conveniently and get to your classes on time.

For one to get a parking sticker you more or less have to be an upper classman or a privileged person, and even then it is not easy. If one is fortunate enough to obtain a sticker, the parking spaces are limited, it seems that more stickers are given out than there are parking spaces. The lots with available parking spaces are not located near central campus.

For us that are less fortunate not to have stickers, our last resort is to park at the stadium. Due to the large number of student's commuting, we have no other choice but to park in no parking areas, on the grass, on road sides, or double park, with the result being that the buses are unable to enter the parking lot. This also results in parking violations, for which the student's are not the blame since there are not enough parking spaces.

It seems the University is trying to save money by cutting back on the number of buses going to the stadium. Since most of the students come in the early morning there should be more buses then, and if it is necessary to cut down, do so in the afternoon. As far as I have seen, there has not been one stadium bus which goes to the front side. Once the side lot is filled, one has to park in the front lot. To catch the bus you have to run over to the side lot, and cram yourself on an overcrowded bus. So in order to reach class on time, it is wise to have an hour head start.

In the past few paragraphs I have tried to explain how difficult the parking situation is, and for those in the same predicament as I am, they can understand my feelings. As for the ones that don't park there try it. I have and like everybody else, I don't like it.

Julie Hopkins
Lexington Technical Institute

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news briefs

Kissinger describes missiles for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States may give Israel a battlefield missile system capable of delivering strikes upon Cairo, the Aswan Dam and nearly every major target in Syria and Jordan.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed at a news conference in Cincinnati that the administration has "agreed to study" whether to supply Pershing missiles to the Jewish state.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said at a National Press Club appearance that his government is willing to promise not to put nuclear warheads on the missiles. "If you want to, we shall give such a guarantee," Peres said.

Only the Pershing delivery system would be involved in the proposed program. There has been constant speculation that the Israelis have developed their own nuclear weapons. Israel's government has neither confirmed nor denied it.

Kissinger returned to Washington at mid-afternoon. Other sources in the Capital confirmed that the Pershing would be capable of reaching most of the major targets within the boundaries of Israel's hostile neighbors.

Meanwhile Wednesday, Congress withdrew its barriers to the sale of 500 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. A resolution against that deal died in a House committee, and in the Senate, Republican Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said he and other opponents were not satisfied with President Ford's assurance that Jordan would use the missiles only for defensive purposes.

Durkin says victory sends signal for '76

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —New Hampshire has sent up a 1976 trouble signal for Washington, and Democratic Sen.-elect John A. Durkin said it means that presidential candidates had better start "concentrating on problems that concern real people" instead of pollsters and politicians.

Durkin said his Senate victory was a message to both President Ford and the Democratic Congress that voters "are fed up with politics as usual." Defeated Republicans agreed that the outcome was evidence of voter frustration and resentment against Washington.

After settling the last contest of 1974, New Hampshire voters will cast the first ballots of 1976 in a presidential primary election little more than five months away. Politicians on both sides said the people seem to be in a mood to side with somebody who will challenge the Washington establishment.

Durkin did just that in scoring his startling landslide over Republican Louis C. Wyman, who got campaign help from Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan but lost big in the areas they covered.

Strip mine ban proposed for national park areas

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) Wednesday proposed legislation to ban strip mining in the Death Valley National Monument and in other parts of the national parks system.

Udall, chairman of the House energy and environment subcommittee, said he was dismayed by a recent Interior Department ruling that "has cleared the way for strip mining to take place in the Zabriskie Point and Gower Gulch areas of Death Valley."

"Zabriskie Point provides one of the best-known views in Death Valley, and Gower Gulch is a very popular hiking area" in the California park, Udall said.

Udall, who was the House sponsor of both strip mine regulation bills vetoed over the past year by President Ford, said his bill lists areas of the National Park System in which strip mining would be banned.

They include Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona; Coronado International Memorial, Arizona; Death Valley National Monument, Calif.; Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska; Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska; and Crater Lake National Park, Ore.

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G.I. Bill ripoff

Veteran's Administration sets standards to thwart abuse of student payments

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Veteran's Administration (VA) is establishing academic standards for the 1.6 million veterans receiving educational benefits. The move is seen as a response to charges that increasing numbers of veterans are ripping-off G.I. Bill funds.

At the present time, approximately 2,000 veterans are enrolled at UK.

VA administrators who are primarily concerned with issuing GI Bill payments are depending upon the State Board of Education to develop guidelines to prevent program abuse, according to VA Services Officer Paul D. Ising of the Louisville regional VA office.

"What the VA is saying, is that there must be some way to evaluate the veteran's progress," James McGowan, a Kentucky Department of Education official said. "Most institutions in Kentucky have a grade point system through which a veteran's progress can be determined."

McGowan said academic representatives from Kentucky colleges met with him in Frankfort Sept. 5 to formally establish broad, minimum standard guidelines in compliance with the VA directives.

"We haven't finalized our recommendations yet, but we expect to release our standards in the near future. Somehow, at least for veterans, we've got to establish a minimum number of earned credits per semester, to show that a veteran is making progress," he said.

McGowan, interviewed by telephone Monday, agreed with Ising that G.I. Bill chiseling is minimal at Kentucky colleges and universities. However, McGowan criticized the handling of the program on a nationwide basis. "At this particular time, we have institutions in this

country that will enroll a veteran, never require him to earn a credit and allow him to receive VA benefits," he said.

Although he was unable to determine the exact number of veterans now attending Kentucky schools on the G.I. Bill, Ising said such enrollment had increased in the past year. "There has been a sizable increase, and it has been partially attributed to the economic conditions that we are experiencing."

Under current G.I. Bill rates established by Congress last year, single, undergraduate veterans carrying 12 semester hours receive \$270 per month for up to 45 months.

"Under current VA regulations, benefits can be terminated for a number of reasons," Ising said, including withdrawal from classes, exhausting of entitlements, disciplinary action or a veteran's failure to complete a degree program within a 10-year period.

Ising said if a veteran withdraws from school during the semester, he must return any funds he receives after his last date of class attendance.

"When you have a program that is administered under broad guidelines, it does allow for scheming. Of course, veterans who do plot to receive funds are only hurting themselves," Ising said. "If fraud is discovered, then prosecution can result."

"We do (at the regional level) make an effort to monitor the veteran's academic progress by making sample surveys at our area schools," Ising said. "And we also offer a counseling service to help veterans, both before they enter college and after they enroll. Our VA representative at UK, Delbert J. Fambrough, is there to assist veterans with any payment problems they might have."

USAC considers academic changes

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Changes in the University grading system, publication of an instructor-course evaluation and the elimination of the language degree requirement from the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) were major topics of discussion at an organizational meeting of the University Student Advisory Council (USAC) Monday.

USAC coordinator Marion Wade proposed several changes in the University's grading system. "The current system does not fulfill the purpose of the University. The University's purpose is to teach, not to issue 'report cards,'" Wade said. Some of the proposed changes were:

-Addition of a "no credit" designation and the elimination of the "I", "W", and "E" or fail grade classifications.

-Revision of the probation system allowing students four semesters to finish at least half of all work attempted. (At present a student is only given two semesters to complete the work.)

-Basing probation and academic suspension on a percentage of completed work rather than on grade point average (GPA).

Wade heads a subcommittee looking into the feasibility of each proposal. The subcommittee will report its findings to USAC. Proposals which have merit will then be brought before the Student Senate.

Another proposal sent to a subcommittee involves an in-

structor-course evaluation to be available to students during the spring semester.

Steve Petry, subcommittee coordinator, said the evaluation would offer students a guide in the selection of courses and instructors.

Similar evaluations have been released in the past, but these evaluations have been too complicated and vague, Petry said. He said he would like an evaluation containing 10 to 20 categories based on a five point rating scale. Five points being superior, four being excellent, etc.

Student Government (SG) has budgeted \$300 for the project, but

students would still have to pay for copies of the evaluations in order to cover printing costs.

The four semester language requirement for A&S students was also criticized during the meeting. Wade termed the foreign language degree requirement "unnecessary."

"It doesn't broaden a student's horizons," Wade said. "It restricts them by making them take a course they really don't want," Wade said.

A subcommittee headed by Sarah Ford will study the language requirement to see whether the proposal has a strong enough basis to be presented to the Student Senate.

Placement Service offers new job hunting manual

The College Placement Annual, a job-hunting tool for seniors, graduate students and alumni is available for distribution at the placement office.

The annual lists the vocational needs anticipated by more than 1,300 corporate and government employers and their geographic locations.

The Placement Service also prints a bulletin listing the personnel needs of companies and the dates scheduled for interviews. It is distributed on the first and 15th of each month.

During the 1974-75 school year, over 4,000 interviews between students and recruiters were conducted in the placement of-

office, located in Room 201 of the Old Agriculture Building.

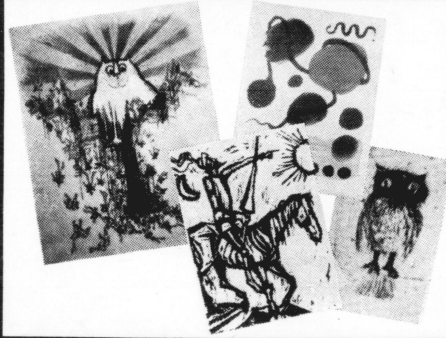
Business, economics, engineering, nursing, and allied health majors outnumbered the liberal art majors last year in these interviews.

Harry W. Jones, assistant director of the Placement Service, said, "We are here for other majors too, but we have no control over the employer's needs."

Jones said the job market for UK graduates has altered little in the six years he has been with the Placement Service. One reason is many job opportunities have been cut down because employers choose to stay in one geographic area.

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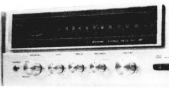
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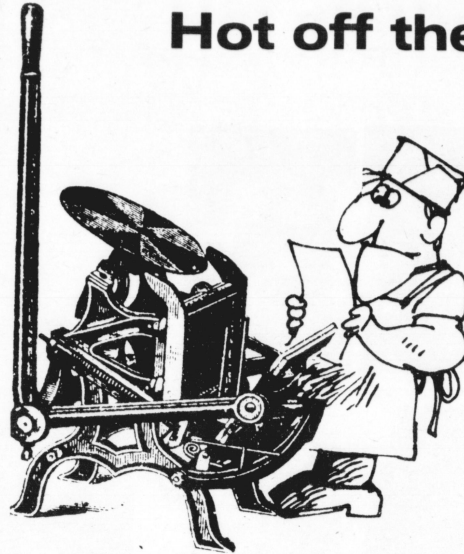
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Hand printing is alive and rolling on campus

By TOM MINOR
 Kernel Staff Writer

Just inside King Library is a glass case filled with ancient writings. Replicas of the Dead Sea Scrolls, cuneiform writing dating 1800 BC, and part of a CPA's ledger 1700 years old are carefully displayed.

This case sets the mood for another practically out-dated art—hand printing. Hidden in the back of the gallery is the press room where hand-printing in the old style is still practised.

Students work with Carolyn Hammer of the Special Collections department printing with an old-fashioned hand press.

Since almost all the equipment used is hand made, it is very expensive. The paper, for instance, is shipped from England where it is made from shredded linen.

The books printed are usually copies of manuscripts. Students are now working on a book that is in its first printing. It will take about one year to complete it on a hand press.

"The printing process is not hard to learn," said David Oldham, a hand printing apprentice. "It's getting the technique down right that is hard."

While the completed books sell for fairly high prices, money isn't the reason why most students work there. "Not everybody here gets paid," Oldham said. "It's mostly for personal satisfaction."

"Keeping the tradition of hand printing alive is important to the people who work here," Oldham said.

The invention of the printing press by Johannes Gensfleisch in

1455, allowed books to be printed quicker than ever before. This, in turn, started mass education rolling. The first book published on the movable press was the Gutenberg Bible.

That was more than 500 years ago and even now, few changes have been made in the hand press.

But there are some problems that students have in trying to carry on the tradition of hand printing. "There is really not enough room here for all our presses to be working at once," Oldham said. "And there also isn't enough money for us to doctor sick presses."

But, if Oldham's dedication is any indication, the art of printing on old-fashioned hand presses will continue — for a while, at least.

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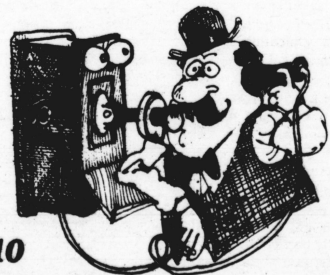
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Gordon seeks more support for women's athletic programs

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

What do Sports Information Directors (SID) Russell Rice and Betty Gordon have in common?

Not much, according to Gordon.

"We're both sports information directors," she said, "but there the resemblance ends.

"My job as women's sports information director is just part-time. My real job is as coach of the Lady Kats golf team."

Gordon comes to the University with enough credentials to supply both jobs. On the information side, she was a coordinator in Beverly Yeiser's recent campaign for Commissioner of Agriculture. Before then she worked for two and a half years for the Comprehensive Care Center's Community Mental Health Special Service at San Antonio, Texas, in a public information function.

Since 1969, she was a marketing consultant director for

school, and hardly anybody knew the golf team existed."

When she returned to Kentucky, she also coached the golf team at Clark County High School, and one of her pupils is now a member of UK's golf team.

"Cindy Powell, who played under me her freshman year, and who transferred to UK from Transylvania College this year, remembered me when Sue Feamster started looking for someone to coach the team," Gordon said.

So, Sue called me, and we started talking about the situation here, and before I knew it, I had agreed to be not only the golf coach, but SID for the women as well."

Gordon stressed the need for an information director for the women's athletic program.

"We want the whole world to know that women's athletics are alive and doing well on the University of Kentucky campus," she said.

To do this, as of Sept. 27, the women's athletics program is selling 4,000 signed Gene Gray prints, companion prints to his 1969 "Wildcat" which the men's athletic association sold.

Gray has already sold 1,000 of the full color prints to private collectors and Gordon is confident that the rest will go just as fast.

"I'll be surprised if we have any left after six months," she said. "They'll go that fast."

The athletic department also has some other projects in the works, but according to Gordon, they're too "iffy" to talk about right now.

"We mainly--right now--want to get more media coverage for UK women's athletics," Gordon said. "We want to let people know that UK has one of the best women's athletic programs in the country--on par with schools like UCLA and Texas," she said.

"This, in a large part, is due to the President's and the University's commitment to women's athletics," she continued.

"As problems have come up, they've been worked out easily by all of us sitting down together," Gordon said. "President Singletary, Cliff Hagan, and the coaches, everybody has really been super. We're all working together and that's the way it's got to be done in order to have a successful program."

"The main thing," Gordon said, "is that now the teams, all the teams, are getting the support from the University they need."

"You know, last Saturday we started what I hope is going to become a tradition here at UK," she said. "Before the UK-VPI football game, the women's athletic program sent Coach Curti and the team a huge sheet cake for luck."

"We're going to do it every game, even for basketball," she said.

Let's hope this doesn't turn the men into a lot of fat Cats.

Lady Kats whip opponents 9-0

The women's tennis team defeated Northern Kentucky State College 9-0 Tuesday afternoon to record its first fall season victory.

Leading the Lady Kats were Jackie Gibson's 7-5, 6-2 win over NKSC's top player, Joyce Daughterty. UK's Leslie Fisher and Holly Rentz defeated their counterparts, Lori Kappes and Shirley Schauer by identical scores, 6-2, 6-2.

Indoubles action all three Lady Kats teams easily swept their opponents in straight sets.

Coach Claudia Young said the team's next match will be at Purdue, Sept. 20, in a tri-match with Purdue and Illinois.



—Steve Schuler

Betty Gordon is UK's first sports information director for women's athletic programs. Although she is hired for this job only on a part-time basis, she is the Lady Kats golf coach, also.

a major bank in San Antonio, also. Gordon also graduated from Trinity College in San Antonio with a bachelor's degree in Higher Education.

"I'm a Kentuckian at heart, if not by birth," said Gordon, "so, after I got out of Trinity, I came here and got my M.A. in education at Eastern Kentucky University."

So much for her administrative credentials.

"I played golf for the boy's team in high school, because they didn't have a girl's team," Gordon said. "Back then nobody thought anything about it," she said.

"I also played on Trinity's golf team. The only trouble there was that Trinity was a big tennis

In order to do that, Feamster and Gordon set up a group of objectives to meet. The first order of business, then, was to create an awareness of women's athletics on and off the UK campus.

"To do this, we are using a program called S.W.A.T.," Gordon said.

Now, for the uninformed S.W.A.T. is not the television show with the riot guns. It stands for Support Women's Athletic Teams.

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Sneaking out with the goodies

— Staff photo

UK's rugby team, shown in action against an opponent last year, will open their fall season this Saturday at 9 a.m. when the Vanderbilt rugby team will pay them a visit. The next afternoon at 2 p.m. the Nashville All-Stars, a collection of Vandy graduate students and foreign university players will battle UK on the rugby field beside the track course.

**Cooper hails from Kansas
Former KU assistant treats
upcoming game 'like the rest'**

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Add another chapter to the Kansas Connection.

Kansas University head coach Bud Moore is a former UK coach. Assistant coach Vince Semary is a former UK player and has coached in Louisville high schools as well as at Morehead State University.

However, there is an ex-Kansas man on the UK coaching staff.

John Cooper, the defensive secondary coach, is a former KU staff member. He coached at the Big Eight school from 1966 until 1972.

"I don't have any special feelings about playing against Kansas," he said. "We just treat them like anyone else on our schedule."

"I did coach there for six years. I know quite a few of their

players personally and I recruited a few of them."

But Cooper says he holds no grudges, and feels no need for revenge of any kind. However, he said Kansas has changed since he was there last.

"They've definitely changed," he said. "They've gone from the wishbone offense to the veer (same offense UK runs.) And they've had some great players there since I left, like David Jaynes and John Riggins."

One of the more popular controversies in college football is which of the conferences in the country is strongest?

The SEC, with the likes of Alabama, Auburn, et al, claims that it is the strongest. However, the Big-Eight boasts perennial powers Nebraska and Oklahoma.

What does the man who has

been in the best of two worlds have to say?

"When I coached in the Big Eight, I felt like it was the best thing going. Now that I'm in the SEC, I feel that we play superior football," Cooper said with typical diplomacy.

"Although I will say this: the Big Eight is a good conference. It's a physical conference."

"They have some outstanding football teams. Missouri demonstrated a couple of weeks ago on national TV how strong they are this year. (Missouri upset second-ranked Alabama.)"

However, Cooper has not conceded the most powerful conference rating on that one contest. "We feel like our league is competitive with any league in the country," he said.

**UK will beat Jayhawks 21-10;
Oklahoma heads Top Twenty**

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

WW'S TOP TWENTY

Weekend of September 20

VISITOR	SCORE	HOME	SCORE
Kansas	10	Kentucky	21
Alabama	24	Clemson	10
Auburn	21	Baylor	20
Florida	35	North Carolina State	24
Mississippi State	25	Georgia	20
Texas A&M	13	LSU	8
Maryland	20	North Carolina	27
Mississippi	14	Tulane	17
Vanderbilt	10	Rice	13
Tennessee	20	UCLA	28
Penn State	13	Ohio State	34
Pittsburgh	7	Oklahoma	41
Stanford	3	Michigan	38
Arkansas	21	Oklahoma State	13
Louisville	10	Drake	17

Last Week 10-3, 76.9 per cent Season 14-6, 70.0 per cent

1. Oklahoma	1-0	107.0
2. Ohio State	1-0	98.0
3. Michigan	1-0	97.8
4. Texas	1-0	92.8
5. Notre Dame	1-0	90.8
6. Texas A&M	1-0	89.4
7. Alabama	0-1	89.0
8. Arkansas	1-0	87.1
9. Nebraska	1-0	86.7
10. Florida	1-0	84.4
11. Southern Cal	1-0	84.3
12. Arizona	0-0	83.5
13. Michigan State	0-1	83.5
14. Penn State	2-0	83.2
15. Wisconsin	0-1	82.9
16. Mississippi State	1-0	82.1
17. Boston College	0-1	80.0
18. Auburn	0-1	79.4
19. Pittsburgh	1-0	78.7
20. Arizona State	1-0	78.6

**Reds vulnerable
against southpaws**

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds, pestered by a season-long vulnerability to lefthanded pitchers, aren't denying a problem exists, "but people are going to be surprised," says Manager Sparky Anderson.

"I welcome all this talk," said Anderson as the Reds head toward the National League playoffs for the fourth time in six years.

Cincinnati, with a near-invincible record against righthanders —winning 75 of 106 games —have been bitten by lefties in their mad dash to the NL West title.

The Reds are only 23-33 against lefthanders, an inconsistency that catcher Johnny Bench admits "has been our biggest problem."

Ticket sales begin

CINCINNATI (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds will sell 6,000 \$3 reserved seat tickets for the two National League Playoff games starting at 10 a.m. Friday at the advanced ticket office windows in Riverfront Stadium.

The two games of the best of five series will be held Oct. 4 and Oct. 5 in Cincinnati.

Dale Stoeber, ticket director, said each person may purchase up to four tickets for one game.

Detroit joins strike

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League, hit by a growing strike five days before the scheduled opening of its 1975 season, announced today its firm intention to play this weekend. Minutes later, the Detroit Lions became the fourth NFL team to go on strike.

The Lions joined the New England Patriots, New York Jets and Washington Redskins on the unmanned picket lines as the nation's highest-paid football players enforced their demand that the NFL's owners give them a labor contract to their liking.

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Under New Management

Black woman named Panhellenic advisor

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

The University has hired Sarah Jenkins as an assistant dean of students and its first black Panhellenic advisor.

Jenkins will begin her duties Sept. 22, replacing former assistant dean and Panhellenic advisor Darlene Brown. Brown has taken a post at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. as assistant director of resident life in charge of freshman housing.

Frank Harris, associate dean of students, said Jenkins' major duty will be to advise the Panhellenic Council and any other student organizations assigned to her by the dean of students.

A totally white Panhellenic Council recommended Jenkins through an interviewing committee made up of Panhellenic delegates and officers, a sorority house director and an alumni member. Members of the committeesaid there may be some initial problems with Jenkins being black, but feel long range problems will be small.

"There may be problems with older alumni accepting Jenkins, but I thought she was dynamic," said Linda Renschler, the alumni member of the interviewing committee.

Patty Cazez, Panhellenic Council president, said she also thinks there may be initial feedback, but said once people met Jenkins they would im-

mediately be impressed. "I was impressed from the beginning," Cazez said.

The decision of the interviewing committee was unanimous, and Cazez said she feels Jenkins had the best qualifications for the job.

Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice president for minority affairs, said he didn't think the University had tokenism in mind when they hired Jenkins.

"It doesn't do the University any good to practice tokenism. In the end, it would hurt more than it would help," Stevens said.

He said he thinks people will initially notice that Jenkins is black, but "substance is what counts, not form."

"You can't look at a person and hire them if they are black and are not professionally capable to handle a specific job," Stevens said.

Jenkins doesn't think being black will present problems.

"I'm not anticipating problems. I had a very successful experience as a member of a national sorority — Alpha Omicron Pi — and want to be able to share this same type of experience with other girls," she said.

Jenkins has a Master's degree in English from UK and has had administrative experience in education and social services. She was last employed by Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council as a field director. Her responsibilities included working as a consultant and advisor to adult volunteers.

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