

Almost there

Stadium to be ready

By MIKE CLARK
Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky football team will open its 1973 season Sept. 15 against Virginia Tech in the new 58,000 seat Commonwealth Stadium.

So says UK Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster, after assessing progress made by the Huber, Hunt And Nichols Construction Co. in building the mammoth successor to McLean Stadium.

LANCASTER SAID UNUSUALLY heavy spring showers have delayed construction in recent weeks, but a crew of 250 men are at work to put the operation back on schedule.

Huber, Hunt and Nichols, incidentally, was the company which built Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and the Foxboro, Mass., home of the National Football League's New England Patriots.

The stadium will not be fully completed by Sept. 15, but most fans won't even notice. All the seats will be available for use, as will toilets, concession stands and other necessary facilities.

The pressbox and elevators, deemed

"high priority" items, should also be finished by opening day.

ABOUT THE ONLY features of Commonwealth Stadium that may be unfinished are some offices and other low priority areas.

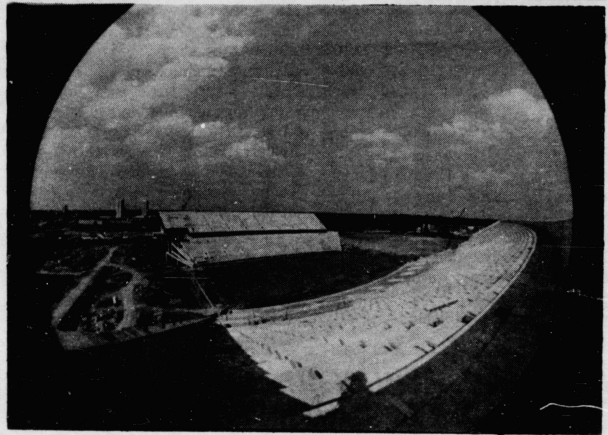
A major problem is the approximately 7,000 end zone seats in the new stadium. According to Lancaster, new seats would cost approximately \$125,000, and it is unknown if delivery of these new bleachers can be made before the opening game.

ON THE OTHER hand, the University is investigating the feasibility of moving the end zone seats from McLean to Commonwealth.

If the Stoll Field seats were moved before the construction company vacated the building site (and it will remain beyond the opening game), the University would have to pay union wages to the movers. This expenditure would approach \$100,000.

If the seats are moved after the construction company leaves, University employees could relocate the stands at a considerable savings.

After investing most of their time



Commonwealth Stadium is entering the final phases of construction in order to be ready for the first game on September 15. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

building the main grandstands that now dominate the horizon southeast of the campus, the company last week turned its attention to the playing field.

DRAINS AND A calcium clay cohesive soil mixture were installed in the field last week, in preparation for planting bermuda grass later this week. A full summer's

growth is expected to yield a bumper crop of grass by September.

The stadium parking lots, which will eventually handle 10,000 automobiles, will not be complete on opening day. Only 3,000 spaces are expected to be blacktopped, but another 3,000 will be covered with grass and gravel.

Corporation forms to support the President's position on Watergate

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Sympathizers of President Richard Nixon have organized a forum from which his supporters can speak out on the Watergate issue.

The Watergate Special Corporation was formed in Kentucky a few weeks ago by Louisville attorney, W. Howard Clay, his daughter, Elizabeth Robin Clay, a senior journalism major at UK, and James L. Clay, a Lexington attorney.

MS. CLAY SAID the corporation was formed with the aim of providing people with a medium to express their opinion on Watergate. She said she believes Nixon is innocent of the accusations that have been leveled against him.

Ms. Clay said the corporation has a membership of about 400. Each member is actively engaged in gathering support for Nixon, in the form of signatures on petitions.

Ms. Clay said she would like to see Watergate treated like any other case rather than being blown up into a major scandal. She denied that her political affiliation has anything to do with her opinion on the matter.

SHE SAID SHE would like to see the investigations go forward and be cleared up very quickly rather than being dragged out the way they are. If it is proven that Nixon is guilty when everything has been told, then, so be it.

In the meantime, she said, there is no grounds to accuse Nixon of anything. "Everyone seems to be trying the case before the facts have been told," she added.

Ms. Clay's uncle, James L. Clay, said he

did not think Congress should be conducting public hearings on the Watergate issue.

HE SAID THAT the judicial arm of the government should handle the matter, and everyone else including Congress "should get back to the work they are supposed to do."

The investigations should not be spread out among so many different bodies, but it

should be left up to the judiciary to try and convict the guilty, he said.

Clay blamed the news media for making Watergate into a sensation. "What we have is not a good press but a sensational press. This case has been tried in the newspapers and on television." He said the media has passed the stage of informing the public. He described reporters as

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Summer session rolls total record increases

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor

Enrollment for the 1973 eight-week summer session is a record 5,296 students, an increase of 200 students over last year, reports Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar.

"We had 965 students sign up for classes on Monday, which means 81 percent of our students registered during the spring semester," Ockerman said.

ABOUT 275 STUDENTS have advanced registered for the six-week session beginning June 27. The six-week session may not be continued, Ockerman said, because of the schedule complications it creates and limited course offerings.

New student registration for the six-week session begins June 26. Many more students are expected to attend various workshops, short courses and field study classes offered this summer.

Enrollment for the four-week intersession numbered 1,552 students.

THE FOUR-WEEK summer session was first tested here in 1970 and enrolled 929 students. Last year, the enrollment had risen to 1,230 students.

Most class offerings during intersession were in the College of Arts and Sciences, Ockerman said. A few classes were offered in education, business and economics, home economics and social work, he said.

Tuition for the summer sessions is based on an assessed fee of \$20 per credit hour. During the eight-week session a full-time student may take up to 10 credit hours for a set fee of \$114.75. Tuition has increased this summer to conform to increases in tuition last fall, Ockerman said.

TO ESCAPE THE summer heat, most classes meet in the air-conditioned buildings on campus, including the Classroom Building, Anderson and Dickey Halls, and the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Testing Center plans new 'unisex' test

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A new vocational interest test is planned for the fall semester at the University Counseling and Testing Center.

Dr. Robert L. Harman, of the testing center, described the new test as a "unisex" test, designed to combine the old male and female versions of the test.

THE UNISEX TEST was developed because of complaints, not only at UK but nationally, that the old versions of the test were discriminatory toward women.

The new test might be offered this fall, said Harman. "We will get it the minute it is available," he added. "All we're waiting for is its publication."

He said the test has been in the making for the last two or three years. But there are some bugs to be ironed out.

THE FIRST OF these is the validity of the test itself, he said. There seems to be some question as to whether the test will measure male and female interest any differently. According to Harman, most researchers find that interest in certain fields is dependent on the sex of the individual.

However, Harman added the testing center will administer both existing tests if requested.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

KSU student has no grounds for residency

A Kentucky State University student from Indiana may have a difficult time changing his status from non-resident to resident at that institution thus qualifying for lower tuition.

His suit in U.S. District Court contends that because he is a registered voter in Franklin County he should be granted in-state tuition. However, he is standing on the wrong side of the fence, because criteria set down by the Council on Public Higher Education does not recognize voter registration alone.

The criteria, established to protect

state universities from people gaining quick residency to avoid higher tuition rates, says a student may only be granted a change of residency if he obtains full time employment, establishes a home, buys property, or files state income tax returns. Registration as a voter in Franklin County can be essential in gaining Kentucky residency but alone it isn't enough.

The council's guidelines also state if a person can prove he or she is self-supporting and intends to stay in Kentucky after graduation the person is entitled to the in-state tuition rate.

The right of a state to charge separate tuition rates for residents and non-residents was recently upheld by the Supreme Court. In its decision the Court said, "We fully recognize that a state has a legitimate interest in protecting and preserving the quality of its colleges and universities and the right of its own bona fide residents to attend such institutions on a preferential tuition basis."

In the same decision the Court also made it clear each state has the responsibility to allow non-resident

students the opportunity to change status by adhering to guidelines set by the law making bodies of each state. The Court did not deal specifically with any requirements states should follow when establishing such guidelines.

The Council's guidelines for Kentucky universities are fair and their stiffness towards out-of-state students guarantees Kentuckians, whose parents have paid tax dollars for state institutions, a well-deserved priority over those who are new to the state and have contributed little in the way of support.

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Letters

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any letter over 250 words. Send viewpoints to "Letters", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Letters not accompanied by name, campus address, telephone number, classification, and major will not be printed.

High sheriff interrupts peanut butter party

HIDE AWAY HILLS, Ohio-On a quiet evening, the high sheriff of my remote Ohio county knocked on my back door. With him was a deputy of the private guard service hired to patrol the secured 2,000-acre complex in which I reside with a hundred other families.

With the high sheriff, known as Puffy Hartman, was a special Hills guard who is a retired construction worker. But there they stood in the early evening light. At first I thought they merely sought directions to someone's house in these beautiful rolling hillocks. Naturally, I opened the door.

Luckily for me, my wife stacks all the old magazines and newspapers at the back door. When I saw those uniforms, I dropped my copy of The New York Times and picked up The Logan Daily News we keep around for appearance's sake.

"Mr. Chenoweth, I'm Sheriff Hartman and I want you to understand that I do not have a warrant...but we have information there is a party going on here with some hard stuff."

Hard stuff? Bootleg whiskey? In my house?

With two teenagers in the family, I am way up on drug-cult terminology. I finally realized he meant heroin. Besides, I still

remember "The Man With The Golden Arm." But other than the basic education given me by Frank Sinatra when he was shooting up, my real contact with drugs isn't much more than what Bayer supplies. Frankly, grass to me is still Scott Seed Company. I am so law-abiding that I still close cover before striking. I honestly pay my income taxes. If this country ever went into a declared war, I would probably volunteer.

So what goes through the mind of a father like this? That beautiful, bra-less, blond-tressed daughter of mine, a doll who would dress up anything Women's Wear Daily ever hoped to publish, was downstairs in our living room right at that instant and plotting to blow up the Ohio University R.O.T.C. building.

That kid she's dating has hair longer than mine. Come to think of it, her "date" of the evening did arrive in a T-shirt. And, too, she did tell me her bunch was coming to the house that evening because no one had money enough to buy gasoline. Probably spent it all on pot? Or hard stuff? A party? That takes more than two kids. And in my downstairs living room, all this is going on while I sit up here laughing at Archie Bunker. What the hell kind of father have I been, anyway?

Panic! Closing the cover before striking, I told the sheriff to go around the house and

cut 'em off at the pass. Enter at the patio sliding doors. I told the private guard to come with me, we'd bust in from the inside. If there was a crime on my premises, it would happen just one time.

All of us reached the crime scene at the same moment. It was a clean hassle. There they sat: four girls and five boys. And five of them were smoking Marlboro. The laughing and light-hearted atmosphere died quickly. Two of the boys who had been flopped out on the floor, since there is a limit to chairs in my house, sat up.

Puffy Hartman, like Joe Friday, opened: "I understand there is a pot party going on here?" The kids looked at one another. The law-and-order father, more ashamed than anything else, took over the interrogation.

"Not one of you will leave here until these officers know the full story. If any of you have pot on you in this house, I want to deal with you first," I said in my best fatherly tone.

Puffy said, "How about the heroin?" Nine kids with cooler heads and longer hair broke into laughter. First one boy, then all of them, stick out their arms as if to display their golden needle marks. The arms were soft and clear.

Then the thought hit me, I had been upstairs. This party was going on downstairs. My booze and beer are kept down here. The sheriff probably thought

about the same thing. Juveniles drinking it up. "What you drinking there?" he said pointing to one lanky boy with a plastic glass of clear liquid between his knees. This cool cat who probably doesn't believe in closing cover before striking, handed up the glass to the law.

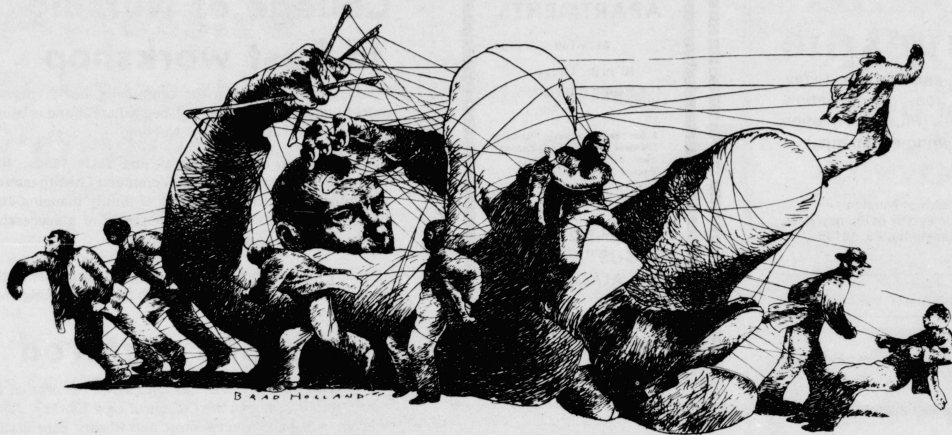
Puffy sniffed. Being odorless and colorless, he had to ask again. "What is it?" My brainy kid, somewhat more irritated than I, gave a classic reply: "We call it water around here."

Then the experienced eyes of the law fall on a small saucer on the floor. White powder? H? All he had to do now was locate the needles! One of the boys, knowing the mind of the high sheriff, calmly handed the plate to The Man. "Salt. Froin the crackers," he explained. Sheriff Hartman, still searching, looked at an empty jar.

"What you got in there?" My kid, who has been taught to totally respect law and men who are charged with enforcement, was openly hostile with her unladylike tones of reply: "We used to call it peanut butter."

The Chenoweth house in Hide Away Hills is now known as the scene of The Great Peanut Butter Bust.

This is an essay from Doral Chenoweth's forthcoming book. He is an Ohio writer and publicist.



America: From 1776 until 1973

By RICHARD B. MORRIS

That we have a leadership crisis today, even a leadership vacuum, hardly needs spelling out and underscores the contrast between 1776 and 1973.

Surely the appearance at the birth of the nation of statesmen of first-rate abilities prompts the query as to why such a cluster of leadership talents has never appeared again in America. Talented individuals, to be sure; but as a group even the remarkable team of Webster, Clay and Calhoun pales in comparison.

How can one account for this phenomenon? It has been suggested that the America of 1776 was an intimate and relatively homogenous society, that it was possible in a young nation counting just 2.5 million people for a man with political ambitions to have a personal impact that seems inconceivable in a nation grown almost a hundredfold in numbers and three fold in territory.

Theirs was a society where the spirit of deference still prevailed, where an intellectual elite, a "meritocracy," could rule.

Still, the picture of alleged homogeneity has its flaws. The identity of ethnic origin and religious persuasion of the Revolutionary Americans has been exaggerated, nor was place found in this meritocracy for a half-million blacks.

Homogeneity is unlikely to spawn creative individualism, which is what we do find in the Revolutionary generation. On the contrary, it would be unrealistic to expect that an age which places as much value as ours does on conformity is likely to spawn the creative individualism that marked the leadership of the American Revolutionary era. Nor is an age of materialism calculated to encourage young people to abandon lucrative and prestigious "career opportunities" and dedicate themselves to public service, as did the Founding Father. Public service has lost much of its former prestige. A society that regards intellectuals seeking public office with suspicion would hardly provide a congenial climate for the Founding Fathers, save perhaps for Benjamin Franklin, who

knew how to mask his genius and take on the coloration of the common man.

The Founding Fathers recognized that in the final analysis the republican system for which they had fought so long and so hard must secure the endorsement of an informed public in order for it to prove durable. They did not believe in concealment of unpalatable truths or place a premium on deception. Deeply committed though they were to the principle that governments derive their just powers "from the consent of the governed," they did not keep their ears to the ground for every minor seismic disturbance, nor would they conceivably have approved national policies shaped by casual political polls.

Richard B. Morris, Governor Morris Professor of History at Columbia University, is the author of the forthcoming book, "Seven Who Shaped Our Destiny: The Founding Fathers as Revolutionaries."

Nicholas VonHoffman

Another cry from Texas

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

EL PASO—Some things about Texas have changed since the last visit. The new governor is decorating the sides of the Houston freeways with signs admonishing the public to "Drive Friendly." The art of the bumper sticker has been advanced with such affectionate offerings as "Honk, If You Love Jesus," "Cowboys Love It All," and "Goat Ropers Need Love Too."

But the old Texas isn't being entirely swept away by the torrents of social change. People are still wearing orange University of Texas shirts and blouses to baseball games in the Houston Astrodome, where they sit on red upholstered chairs and clash so badly it makes you want to grind your teeth. High school football is still big, with the Pflugerville Panthers expected to play their annual game with the Taylor Ducks.

When 2,000 Chicano workers walked off their jobs a year ago, they caught their boss and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO) by surprise. The union hadn't had time to finish its organizational drive, so when the unplanned walkout occurred Amalgamated

was faced with the unpleasant tactical fact that about three-quarters of Willie Farah's workers were still on the job.

Farah, which, with its many plants, is one of the largest companies of its kind, isn't an oldtime sweatshop operation. The factories are immaculate, they have Mexican Muzak, and Willie, the son of the founder and controlling stockholder, does really give everybody a turkey for Christmas. The wages are low, the work is hard, and the foremen don't take any sass, but a look across the river back at those adobe slums is enough to keep many of the workers on the job.

Right after the strike started there was a little tough stuff with some mass arrests, but now the hand-to-hand combat is being carried on in front of National Labor Relations Board hearing officers where the union wins the legal points while the strike goes on. In these circumstances Amalgamated has had to resort to the boycott. Men across the country are being urged not to buy Farah slacks, and friends of the strikers are asking stores not to carry them.

Without Willie Farah the boycott might

not have amounted to much, but he put it on the map by unaccountably unloading on Sidney Metzger, the Roman Catholic bishop of heavily Catholic El Paso. The bishop had come out in a quiet way for the strike when Willie accused the elderly and decidedly non-militant prelate of "lolling in wealth" with "the rotten bourgeoisie."

Strange language for a struck factory owner to use on a member of the Catholic hierarchy. It had the predictable effect of legitimizing the fight, solidifying the other Roman Catholic bishops behind Metzger and stimulating the old man to lead the charge for social justice.

While this fight means a lot to the bishop and to the union, which is chasing runaway manufacturers escaping to right-to-work states, it means most to the Chicano community of the West and Southwest. Cesar Chavez is in deep trouble so that nowhere do Mexican-Americans have that kind of organized labor base which has helped other ethnic groups build political and social power in so many areas of the country.

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Campus Wrapup

College of Nursing to host workshop

A three-day workshop for community health nurses concerning family planning will begin June 20 and is being hosted by the UK College of Nursing.

Jointly supported by federal and state funds, the workshop is designed to provide community health nurses with information on the elements of family planning and the role of the nurse in the development of a successful family planning program.

Faculty for the workshop include noted personnel from throughout the nation connected with family planning and community health.

Law books restored

A veteran book restorer has completed restoration of some 10,000 volumes in the College of Law Library. Jack Ankrom, a book conservationist and library consultant, has been working on the UK collection since April 9.

Ankrom, who learned the trade from his father, has been at the job for 17 years traveling all over the country.

A spokesman for the library said had Ankrom not come to the campus to do the work, the books would have been crated and shipped out of state, making the job more expensive.

Wilderness training to be held at UK

The first summer course in wilderness survival training is being held at UK this year. The seven-week course includes rock climbing and canoeing, with the best students being eligible to go on a two-week trip to Arizona in August.

Rock climbing classes run from Saturday through Thursday and other classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the same topic being discussed both nights during a single week.

Although it is a course, the only way students can enroll is by calling 253-3296, and there is a nominal fee to cover material expenses.

Engineers hold meet

Delegates to the annual meeting of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers, being held this week at UK, will hear speeches by several businessmen and the assistant secretary of agriculture.

The conference was opened Monday with a speech by George Guenther, former assistant secretary of labor for the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act and now the vice president of a large insurance company. Guenther's speech concerned the impact of the act on farm equipment and machinery engineers.

The keynote speech will be delivered today by James Veltman, development director of a development corporation in Houston.

On Wednesday, the delegates will hear an address by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Will Erwin.

Local media air Watergate hearings

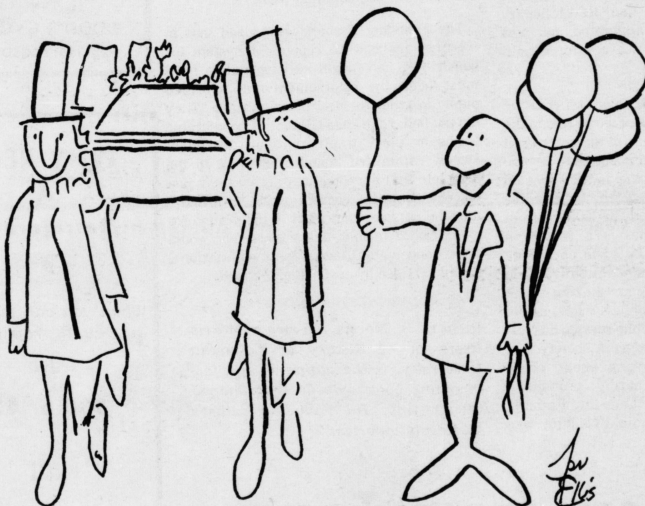
Coverage of the Watergate hearings is available to persons living on campus through both the Kentucky Education Television station and WBKY, the University radio station.

KET, channel 46, is broadcasting the hearings on a delayed basis beginning at 8 p.m. on the day of the hearing and will continue until that day's hearings are complete.

WBKY, 91.3 on the radio dial, is covering the hearings live daily, usually 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to finish.

The hearings have been postponed until next week due to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's visit and will return to the airwaves next Tuesday.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Sport

Impressive

UK signee shines in All-Star game; Grevey dazzles - and pays for it

By MIKE CLARK
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall took a breather from recruiting last Saturday and watched a pair of his signees in action.

Larry Johnson of Morganfield and Ernie Whitus of Louisville Doss, both of whom have signed grant in-aids with UK, were members of the Kentucky High School All-Star team that rampaged to a 103-82 win over Indiana's best.

Johnson scored 16 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and was impressive on defense as Kentucky outscored the Hoosiers.

"I was very impressed with Larry," Hall said, leaning back in his stuffed chair and smiling. "I think he played as well as any guard in the game."

The 6-3 Johnson was a key in Kentucky's rip-roaring second-half against the Hoosiers. Kentucky led only 44-41 at the half, and by only one (58-57) with a bit less than 14 minutes to play.

In the next four minutes, though, Kentucky ripped Indiana 17-1 to establish a 75-58 margin. It was downhill from there.

Indiana coach Jerry Oliver said he was impressed with the speed and quickness of Johnson, Shawnee's Ronnie Daniel and the other Kentucky guards.

Ernie Whitus, a 6-8 forward, played very little and failed to score. "He didn't play long enough to shake off the cobwebs," Hall said. "We still expect a lot of help from him."

A third Wildcat-to-be, 6-8 Robert Mayhall from Middlesboro, is nursing a knee injury and had to pass up the All-Star series.

"He's undergoing therapy right now," Hall said, "and we're hopeful he won't have to have an operation." Complicating matters is a past injury to the same knee.

Speaking of injuries, Kentucky's fabulous sophomore Kevin Grevey narrowly missed decapitation during a recent practice session in Memphis.

Grevey, a member of a State Department team that is currently touring China, was in the midst of a typical Grevey performance when teammate Rich Jones decided enough was enough.

Jones reached out a mammoth paw, swatted the ball from the driving Grevey's hand, and helped Kevin into the basket supports.

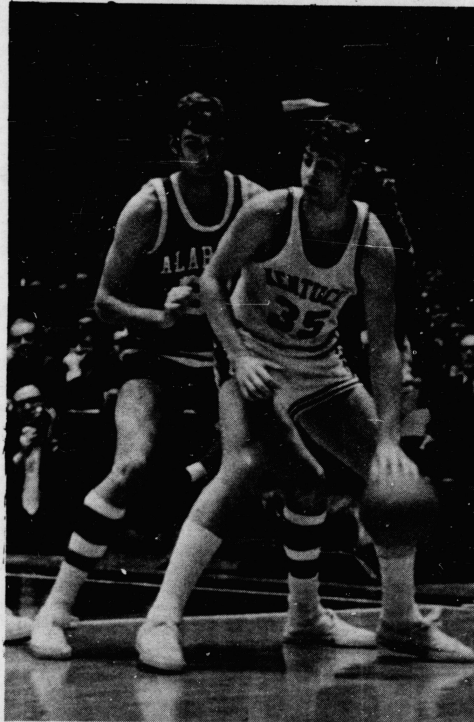
"I called Kevin when I heard he had been hurt," Hall said. "He

said that the last thing he remembers is driving for the basket. The next thing he remembered was waking up and seeing a lot of faces staring down at him.

"Grevey dazzled Jones, but

Jones dazzled him back," Hall laughed.

Incidentally, Grevey, who had hit eight of nine field goal attempts prior to his run-in with Jones, suffered no ill effects from the collision.



Kevin Grevey, shown above in action against Alabama, has been impressive in practice as his State Department-sponsored All-Star team readies for its tour of China. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Football players raise standing

Members of the 1972 Kentucky football team upped their classroom performances during the recently-completed 1973 spring semester.

The team amassed a grade point average of 2.30 in the spring, compared to a 1.97 G.P.A. for the fall semester of 1972.

Junior members of the team turned in the best grades of the spring, averaging 2.411 after a 2.15 mark in the fall. The seniors went from 2.31 in the fall to 2.366 in the spring.

Sophomores lifted their collective averages from 1.93 to 2.197, while the frosh rose from 1.87 to 2.019.

Individually, offensive end Dan Berger, a junior, collected a 4.0 in Agriculture, while junior

defensive end Roger Peterman had a 3.54 in Arts and Sciences.

Pat Donley was the top sophomore with a 3.20 average in physical education. He was followed closely by defensive tackle Marty Marks (3.17), defensive back Mike Cassidy (3.08). End Rick Fromm, linebacker Ned Lidvall, center Steve Schoenbaechler and defensive end Jerry Parks earned 3.00 standings.

Cornerback Ben Thomas' 3.63 paced the sophomores, while Karl Haff, with a 3.00, led the freshmen.

Seniors Gary Knutsen, the team's leading scorer as a fullback, guard Tom Clark, and cornerback Buzzy Burnam were the leaders among the graduating players.

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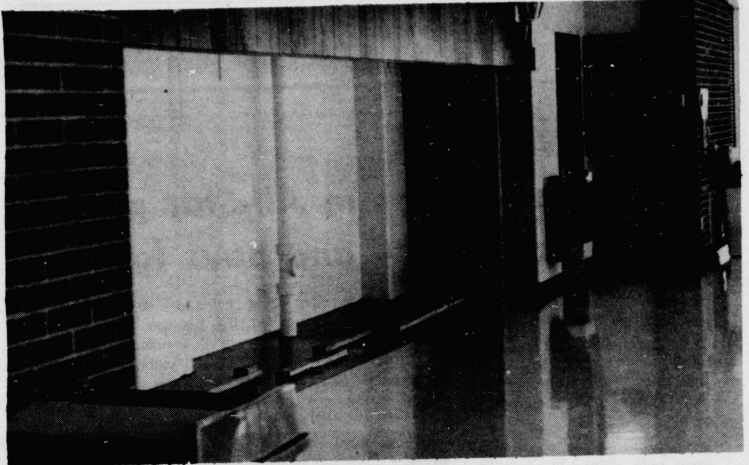
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Drought!

The canteen area in the Student Center offers only water since Central Vending lost its contract with the University. Students should expect renewed vending service before July. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)



Celebration Sweepstakes



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* Or mail your entry to Cassano Enterprises, 1700 East Stroop Road, Dayton, Ohio 45428. At the top of the card, answer the question, "What is the name of Vic Cassano's mother-in-law?" Include your name, address, city, state, zip and telephone number. Entries must be postmarked no later than July 5th, 1973.

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

Division of Cassano Enterprises

Fayette Mall

Group forms to back Nixon in Watergate

Continued From Page 1
people who "use the bizarre to get a story."

THE PRESS HAS been so persistent in their persecution of Nixon that the Justice Department has been handicapped in its pursuit of justice, he said.

Clay said he did not think the press helped in bringing the truth about Watergate to light. "Eventually somebody in the judiciary would have found out the truth, tried the guilty, and sent them to prison, without the help of the press," he said.

Response to the corporation has been very favorable, Clay

said. Right now they are in the process of gathering signatures to put the Watergate investigations back in the hands of the judiciary and stop everyone "from trying to impinge on the judiciary system."

He said that the members of the organization "range from teenagers to much older."

People, he said, are "sick and tired" of hearing about Watergate, and the mess needs to be cleaned up as quickly as possible. The defendants should be tried like anybody else, in the courts, not in the press.

'Unisex' test offered

Continued From Page 1
The second bug to be ironed out is the grading of the new tests. Harman said that will not be a big problem.

NANCY TOMES OF the Council on Women's Concerns said the council had questioned the testing center because of complaints of discrimination.

She said the council had done an investigation of the tests and published the results in their pamphlet, "Women in the Ivory Tower." She said their main purpose was to show female students the differences between the two tests.

According to Peggy Pearson, also of the council, the main differences are in the interpretation of the tests.

SHE AND TOMES listed examples such as the wording of the tests, "statistics" is used for men and "numbers" for women.

Other complaints included were the printing of the female test on pink booklets and the male on blue booklets, listing 58 occupations for men and until two or three years ago, only 22 occupations listed for women, and more professional occupations listed for men than for women.

Harman said it would be interesting to take a number of students and give them all three of the tests and then to correlate the findings. He said they are planning to compare the unisex test with the male and female tests.

UK professor dies

A UK associate professor of animal husbandry, Dr. Arthur Rudnick, 77, died Thursday.

Rudnick was a member of the University Senate, Appeals Board, Undergraduate Association, Agriculture Faculty Council and secretary of the Animal and Sciences Staff Conference.

Rudnick came to UK in 1955 as an assistant professor in dairy manufacturing. From 1966 to 1972 he was adviser for freshmen and sophomores in animal sciences.

A native of Ames, Iowa, Rudnick received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Iowa State and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

The visual media: "2001 A Space Odyssey" is currently showing at Cinema 2 in the Crossroads Plaza. If you are one of the five people in the world, including me, not to see this flick, then here is our chance. "Holiday" starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn will be shown in the Classroom Building, room 118, at 9 p.m. The charge is 75 cents. Roberta Flack's special with guests Seals and Croft will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 62. Dick Clark and American Bandstand will celebrate their 20th anniversary tonight at 11:30 p.m. on national TV. Guests include Little Richard, Three Dog Night and Cheech and Chong.

The following record reviews are obviously not the last word but do reflect the critics reactions

Paul Kantner, Grace Slick release third album

If "Baron Von Tollbooth and The Chrome Nun" is any indication, it appears the Jefferson Airplane will benefit greatly from the addition of David Freiberg.

"Baron" is the third album Paul Kantner, rhythm guitarist and songwriter for JA, has put out with the help of people such as Grace Slick, Jerry Garcia, Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady. Easily surpassing "Sunfighter," "Baron" begins to approach "Blows Against the Empire" for total impact.

Although the album touches on the now familiar Kantner-Slick themes of revolution, religion-psychedelia and eroticism, "Baron" does it with more humor, drama, poetry and smoothness than previous efforts. The result is a much more convincing album than anything Kantner has previously presented.

Freiberg's first lp appearance with JA presented him in a minor role. In "Baron," however, Freiberg does great work on various keyboards. We find him playing piano and moog synthesizer, a pleasant addition to the Kantner-Airplane sound. His work indicates that the Airplane may once again become the pioneers in American progressive "rock" music that they were in the late 60's.

Particularly impressive songs are "Walkin'," "Your Mind Has Left Your Body," "Across the Board," and "White Boy."

"Your Mind Has Left Your Body" is a Kantner tune which presents a psychedelic experience similar to those Carlos Castaneda describes in The Teachings of Don Juan. While the music sounds like it might have been inspired by a combination of Star Trek rerun and old Dracula flicks, Kantner softly sings, "You have left your body. Be aware if you care. Your mind has left your body and for this one moment you are under the polar ice cap in a place we call home."

to the albums. Rebuttals and letters are more than welcome.

With the first listening of the new Paul Simon album, There Goes Rhymin' Simon, it becomes apparent that he is finally flexing his solo muscles and turning into a completely self-contained artistic entity.

Simon's flair for melody, accompaniment and voice is ever present and has grown in lustre over the past few years. Perhaps foremost he is a poet. His lyrical ability is only rivaled by Dylan and the Beatles. His ability to write words which penetrate to the heart of emotion always allows him to hit the nail on the head. The simplicity of his words is almost dumbfounding at times. He then couches his lyrics

Grace Slick presents an answer to women who have been turned off to heterosexual relationships in "Across the Board." She sings, "You need a man. All the way you need him. All the way across the board. All the way across the floor."

"White Boy" is a Paul Kantner tune asking why the white man has lost his sense of heritage, while other races are achieving a high level of ethnic consciousness.

If Kantner and Slick's work can be looked at like a star baseball player's performance, it appears that Kantner and Slick are heading for years of near .400 hitting after hitting under .200 for a season.



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in a melody to match the message.

Do not forget that Simon is not just a competent musician but a master of his instrument. His accomplishment is exquisite. His

The Arts

guitar lines are clean, imaginative and always well-placed.

Combine all of these attributes and record them and you will come up with a jewel of an album. On the new album every song has so much merit that I will only mention a few.

"Kodachrome," released as a single, is a fine example of his subtle humor and his ability to make the music fit the words.

In "One Man's Ceiling is Another Man's Floor" we get taste of Simon's ability to tell a simple parable with a pithy kernel of truth. "St. Judy's Comet" is tender lullaby to his young son, pictured on the inside jacket. Tender though it may be, it is not without a touch of humor.

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The most reminiscent of the old days is Simon's "American Tune." It sort of sounds like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Needless to say any comparison of that nature indicates a beautiful song. It is. Even though I have avoided any mention of Garfunkle in this review, I must confess I can hear an angelic high harmony floating over Simon's voice. So it goes.

Recording: excellent
Performance: brilliant

Desperado

Perhaps one of the best things you can say about an album these days is that it lives and breathes. Vibrant is the word. The Eagles new album "Desperado" is definitely vibrant and alive, performed with an intensity unmatched by very few albums this year.

One look at the back cover makes one curious about the

recorded magic contained within. The front panel show the band decked out in their outlaw duds and the back panel shows them reaping the rewards for their illegal indiscretions. The songs take you that full gamut from cocky young gunslinger to dead young outlaw with a lot of hard times and lonely experiences in between.

The musicianship is superb and a definite improvement over their previous album which by any other standards is excellent. Glen Frey and Bernie Leadon churn out consistently tasty guitar work. Leadon's banjo work is more than adequate filling in the holes in the music. Leadon also shows a flatpicking ability heretofore unknown in previous recordings. Perhaps bassist Randy Meisner makes the biggest jump, musically speaking, of the Eagles. His playing takes new dimensions especially on the last section of Outlaw Man and on Bitter Creek.

Looking for reality? Look in Lexington!
U.K. student volunteers needed

Lexington agencies all over town are trying to offer advantages to the disadvantaged this summer.

Some of the present needs:

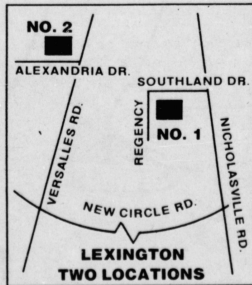
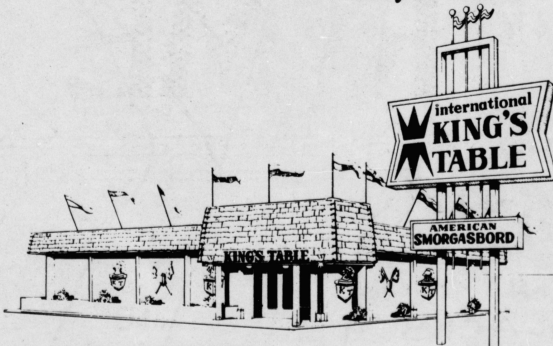
- Recreation assistance with children and teenagers
- Bringing male interests into work with pre-delinquent youth
- One-to-one and small group tutoring (good orientation and supervision)
- Helping families with poverty-related problems (driving is very helpful)
- Visiting the lonely elderly in nursing homes

Visit the U.K. Office of Volunteer Programs in the Human Relations Center, located in the Alumni Gym next to the Student Center, or call 258-2751.

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