

'Not financially secure,' says student editor

With funds drying up, 'Amanuensis' faces problems

By CAROLYN CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

An award-winning literary magazine is on the financial outs this year despite a \$500 grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission, the publication's editor said yesterday.

"We're not too financially secure, by any means," said George Weick, editor of Amanuensis, the English department's student-published quarterly.

Weick said the magazine was operating in the red but expressed hopes it would soon be on its way to budgetary stability.

Problems arose when the English department discontinued funding last year.

"The reason given (for ending financial support) was that they didn't have the money," said Weick.

He said he would like to see the department return to its previous policy of paying almost total costs.

No assistance

However, Dr. David Durant, faculty advisor to the magazine, said there were never any intentions of providing assistance over a long period of time.

The initial funds were given only to provide help during its early days, Weick said. The agreement was they foot the bill for the first two issues—which they did.

Whether the magazine survives now depends on improving sales figures. It is only other source of income is a \$500 award, which may provide for 25 percent of this year's production costs.

The prize is presented on the basis of the quality of art and poetry and the publication's general quality.

The commission is a non-profit organization funded through the National Endowment of the Arts. It provides such awards to honor outstanding Kentucky periodicals of literary interest.

Creative writing, artwork

Amanuensis is a quarterly which prints creative writing and artwork contributed by its readers. It provides an outlet for local talent and stimulates writing and the arts.

Durant estimated approximately half the material in any issue is from local people.

The quarterly first appeared during the

spring semester of '71.

A group of students called the English Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee was responsible for its founding. At that time the English department was supplying near total financial support.

Last year support became instead cooperation, leaving the fledgling Amanuensis to depend on sales to remain in operation.

Copies are sold at prices little over production costs. While most sales take place on campus, it also has subscribers throughout the states and in a few foreign countries.

The Amanuensis these readers receive in the upcoming year is likely to have no basic differences from the one sold during last year. Durant and Weick agree no major changes are expected.

The staff, composed entirely of undergraduate students, uses no set format in selecting the best material from the things they receive.

However, they do try to publish artwork and writings that seem to have a common mood or thought in order to provide a sense of unity to their highly diversified product.

New Health Service billing may end complaints, says Cox

By SANDRA COYLE
Kernel Staff Writer

A new billing system for the Student Health Service could end student complaints about the fairness of the procedure, a health service administrator said yesterday.

"We are now prepared to help students with their Medical Center billing problems even though it does not involve Health Service bills, if they bring the bill in for us to see," said Jean Cox, administrator of student health services.

"It is not fair to make the responsible students who pay the health fee or pay their bills bear a disproportionate share of the support of the Health Service because other students do not pay their bills," she said.

Sample problem

One student, whose case exemplifies the problem which many students had with the Health Service said, "The best way to get rid of a bill from the Medical Center is to ignore it and it will go away." He received a bill for \$125.

"I was told that medical assistance from the Health Service wouldn't cost me anything," he said, "so I didn't pay it."

The next bill he received was for \$86. It was followed by one for \$55 and finally got down to \$15 after three months. "Then they stopped sending bills altogether," remarked the student.

When asked about this and similar complaints, Dr. Frank Cascio, director of the student health service said, "Up to now we have not had very good control of billing at the Health Service because the bills have been sent out by the Patients' Accounts Department and the Medical Center.

"The billing will now be done directly by the Health Service," he said.

Keep ledger

"We will keep a ledger of each student who owes money so that if he comes here we will know what he owes and for what services. In the past when a student came in we were not sure what was paid or what services might have been received outside of the Health Service," said Cascio.

The Health Service consists of a staff of physicians, nurses and other professionals who are available to students for consultation and treatment of medical, surgical and emotional problems.



Almost finished

Earl Crabtree works on the finishing touches to the new Seaton Sports Center scheduled to open for all students in three weeks. Classes are now being held in the center, which houses the Health and Physical Education offices. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)



Inside today's Kernel...

...something is bugging the campus' tine old elms, on page 7. SPORT on page 9 uncovers one of the best—and most neglected—athletic events on campus. And girls looking for a free trip to the Bahamas—with only one catch—should check the classifieds on page 10.

The weekend: nice and hot

If you're planning one final summer fling before classes begin to wear you down, you can probably expect the Labor Day sun to cooperate. The weather outlook predicts fair skies and temperatures in the high 80's for most of your 3-day vacation. Chances of rain will be low for the early weekend.

Appeals Board to review Gay Lib bid

Gay Liberation Front has been handed another rejection slip in its seemingly never-ending quest for student organization status.

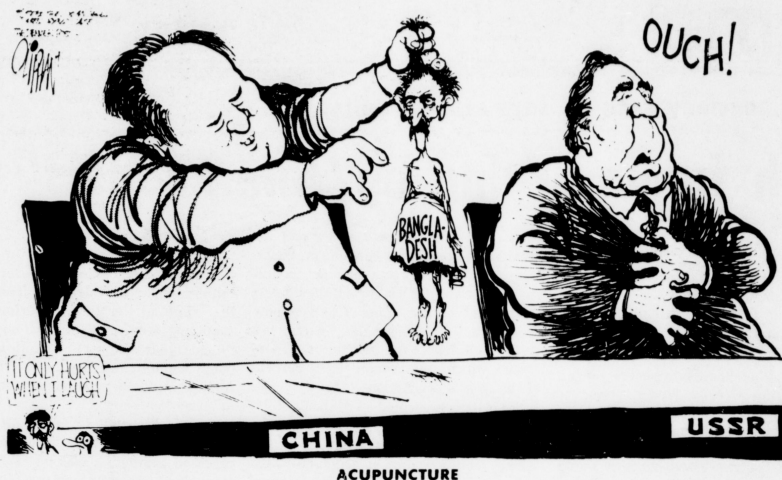
When Gay Lib first applied for organization status, Dean of Students Jack Hall refused to comment on it until he could get an official opinion from the state attorney general's office.

On the basis of Atty. General Ed Hancock's decision, Hall refused to recognize Gay Lib. Now it seems that Gay Lib has suffered another set back. The office of student affairs has referred the matter to the University Appeals Board whose decision is then supposed to be referred to the president of the University. Supposedly Dr. Otis Singletary's decision will be final.

According to Dr. Wayne Davis, faculty sponsor of Gay Lib, the organization plans to file suit if the president turns them down.

Although the University obviously must bow to the wishes of Kentucky's General Assembly, which has the power but has refused to reform the state's medieval homosexuality laws, the burden of producing change still lies with the Lexington campus.

University officials would be hard pressed to defy state laws by registering Gay Liberation as a student organization. But instead of waiting for the courts to make the obvious ruling, University officials are obligated to present the organization's case in a more sympathetic light.



Patience is virtue in Senate election

After two years of work to increase student representation in the University Senate, Student Government seems to have lost patience with the system it has so painstakingly constructed.

SG president Scott Wendelsdorf has called for elections Sept. 13 to fill nine new student seats granted the Senate by the Board of Trustees.

The early election is a technical violation of the Student Government constitution, which requires an eight-week waiting period between the establishing of an elections board and the election itself.

The eight-week wait was built into the constitution for an obvious reason—to give the elections board time to organize and publicize the vote and to clear applications for Senate seats.

Wendelsdorf could have chosen an elections board during the summer session, eight weeks before the Sept. 13 date, but decided to defer the decision until the fall, when the full Student Senate could approve his actions.

Student Government's rush to establish a full Senate body is understandable. Senators are planning to introduce several plans for academic reform which are certain to divide the faculty Senate members. Strong student support for the plans will be essential.

But in giving students only nine days notice to file for the new seats—the filing deadline is Sept. 8—Student Government seems more concerned about finding warm bodies for the Senate chairs than in expressing the students' consensus. Nine harried days at

the beginning of the semester are hardly enough to stir student interest in an election.

Just as disturbing is Wendelsdorf's contention that the SG constitution is "stretchable" to suit the government's needs whenever the situation arises. Nobody doubts that the antiquated constitution needs to be adapted to a larger, more powerful Student Senate, but that is a job for the Senate.

In the meantime, after two years' patient struggle to increase student power, those newly-acquired seats shouldn't be taken lightly. The students need time to choose senators, and the candidates need time to present their platforms to the public. Eight weeks' wait seems a bit long for our taste, but two rather harried ones are even worse.

**There's only
one way
to park**

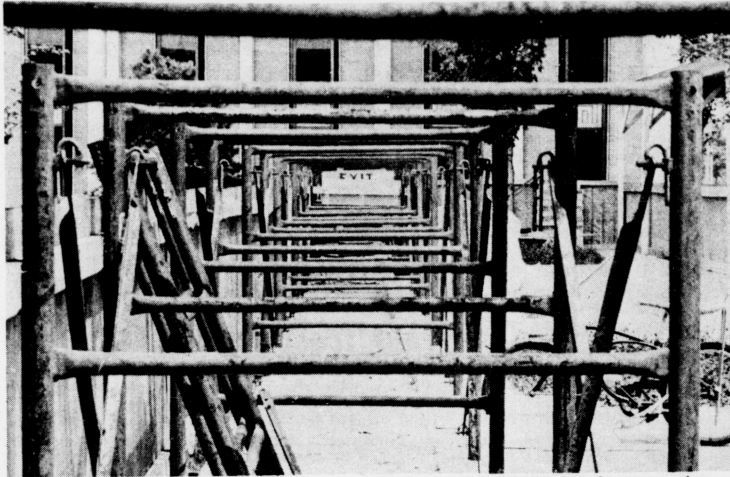
Everybody hates to get a parking violation, but that is exactly what's happening, as pictured at right. Policemen, both UK security police and Lexington city police, are passing out parking tickets like a politician passes out handshakes.

There is only one way to avoid being placed in this position—obey the signs. There are many places to park around campus without violating any rules. The only problem is being aware of them.

According to UK security police, "C" parking lot on Cooper Drive is available for use. Anyone can park there and ride a shuttle bus back to campus. Buses run every few minutes so the wait isn't long.



(Kernel photo by James B. Ross)



No, it isn't part of a ROTC obstacle course and no, you don't collect \$200 if you reach the exit. But it is part of the construction now in progress at the Kirwan-Blanding Dormitory Complex. (Kernel photo by Frank Yarbrough.)

Amazing space

Free University plans fall curriculum

If you dislike grades, tests, large classes, academic pressure and irrelevant courses then the Free University (Free U.) may be able to help.

Last night Free U held an organizational meeting concerning future courses and means of obtaining funds, publicity and student interest.

Free U. offers classes outside of the regular University

curriculum, such as Organic Gardening, Photography, Wilderness Survival, Macrame, Hatha Yoga, Auto Mechanics and Contemporary Social Philosophy.

"If the Free U. had existed when I was a freshman, then I probably would not have wasted my time working toward a diploma," said Jim Stacey, coordinator of the Wilderness Survival course.

Last night the coordinators of Free U, headed by John Ezell and Beverly Cabbage, met to organize publication of leaflets, posters, and a fall semester course catalog.

The next meeting for those interested in teaching or attending classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Student Center.

Promoters buy island to stage rock festival

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- Promoters of a Labor Day weekend rock music festival sidestepped one injunction and the threat of another Thursday and bought their own island to stage the event.

A spokesman for promoters Tom Duncan and Bob Alexander of Evansville disclosed a \$10,000 down payment was made on Bull Island, in the Wabash River on the Indiana-Illinois boundary 18 miles northwest of here.

The island is officially in Illinois, but the only access is a Posey County, Ind. road.

The White County, Ill., clerk's office recorded the sale for \$200,000.

Injunction issued

The three-day concert, which promoters expect to draw 60,000 young people, originally was scheduled at Chandler in nearby Warrick County, Ind. But an injunction was issued against the festival on grounds of inadequate facilities.

A hearing was scheduled for Friday on a request for an injunction against the festival in Posey County. Sheriff Bill Cox said the hearing still would be held, although an injunction would have no restrictions on the concert in White County.

Illinois law requires a state permit for any public gathering

of more than 5,000 persons.

Sponsors of such events must file or a permit 60 days in advance and post an insurance bond.

Permit waived

White County State's Atty. Albert McAlister said the 60-day provision was waived and there would be no legal opposition to the festival if adequate health facilities were provided and promoters posted a bond between \$60,000 and \$300,000.

Festival to be held

McAlister said promoters vowed at a meeting with officials Thursday afternoon to hold the festival regardless of any injunctions that might be issues.

McAlister said authorities would be unable to stop the festival, but if it were held illegally the promoters would face contempt of court charges.

Bulldozers were moved to the 900-acre island Thursday night and promoters said water and sanitary facilities would be constructed by this morning.

30 groups featured

Duncan and Alexander had said earlier they would not disclose the exact site of the festival until Saturday morning. The event, with 30 groups featured, is scheduled to start noon Saturday.

Blackhurst gets \$45,000 for special education

A \$45,000 grant has been awarded to Dr. A. Edward Blackhurst to finance Project SEARCH (Supplementary Education for Administrators of Research Centers for the Handicapped).

The grant will cover the first year of the three year project, the only one of its kind in the country. The project is supported by the Division of Training, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, the U.S. Office of Education.

Project SEARCH will focus on in-service administrative training for teachers and experts in the field of special education. Most of these people are assigned to administrative post in centers for the handicapped with little or no experience in that role.

Blackhurst, formerly the director of the Regional Special

Education Instructional Materials Center at UK, and staff will conduct a national survey to determine what knowledge and skills are needed to develop training programs.

The survey will be conducted through four phases. The first phase will describe each center, the staff services provided and the time spent on administrative duties.

The second phase, "the critical incident techniques," will be an in-depth study of each center. The third phase will be to interview a sample of administrators in detail.

The fourth phase will combine the findings of the other three to set priorities for the training programs. The results will be field tested, refined and made available nationally.

Nixon meets in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) -- President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kauei Tanaka moved in summit talks Thursday to the verge of ratification of a billion-dollar emergency trade package and then agreed each country would go its own way in improving relations with China.

In three hours of talks, the two leaders ranged from the touchy question of economic competition to the broader issues of the shifting balance of power in the Pacific.

U.S. officials made it clear that the two leaders were in basic agreement on a short-term trade accord designed to ease the whopping U.S. imbalance in trade with Japan.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a final agreement had not been reached but added, "We feel there will be some result coming from the meeting...We expect something on the short-term side."

The two leaders will issue a joint statement Friday at the conclusion of their talks.

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Only 134 students added

Enrollment on main campus slowing

The enrollment on UK's Lexington campus this fall increased to 19,568, which is below the number of students which were expected, said Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admission and registrar. This represents a growth of 134 students over last year.

"Many high school graduates are simply not coming to college," said Ockerman. The number of freshmen entering UK dropped from 3,049 in 1971 to 2,700 in 1972.

While the Lexington totals were below what were expected, a substantial increase in enrollment in UK's affiliated community colleges was reported. The total for the 13 colleges is up from 11,060 in 1971 to 11,683 in 1972.

"This is a wholesome kind of thing as I see it," said Ockerman. He pointed out that the community colleges offer many types of training and suggested that recent high school graduates are thinking more about what they are looking for in a college.

Pointing out that the University is still growing, Ockerman said he felt there was a change in attitude among recent high school graduates.

The University has had two big

enrollment jumps in the past two years, he said, and they have brought UK to "capacity or perhaps a bit more." A continuing slowdown is in the picture for at least the next 2 or 3 years.

Reputation, special programs attract freshmen to UK

By DONNA SAMMONS
Kernel Staff Writer

A recent study by the University Counseling and Testing Center, under the direction of Dr. Harriet Rose, answered some basic questions about the backgrounds, opinions, and personalities of the class of 1976.

Almost two-thirds of the freshmen said they came to UK because the school has a good reputation or a special educational program attracted them. Transfer and community college students claimed proximity, low tuition, and advice from others as their reasons for coming to UK.

Compared to other universities around the country, UK has a low enrollment of minority groups. Of the in-state students 97.7 percent are white.

Religiously 58.1 percent of the freshmen said they are Protestants while 21.5 percent are Roman Catholic, 1.6 percent are Jewish and 17.7 percent had no preference.

More than 50 percent of the UK freshmen from Kentucky come from homes with incomes over \$12,499. Among out-of-state students that number is over 50 percent.

Business, skilled labor, engineering, and farming are the most common occupations of the freshmen's parents. This compares to the national norm.

In-state students generally consider themselves more liberal than their out-of-state friends. However, when these students were asked specific questions on political and moral issues, the results proved just the opposite.



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U.S. runners, late to track, miss Olympic dash

MUNICH (AP)—American track officials blamed the German Olympics organizers Thursday night for a mammoth timetable mixup. The mistake knocked favored sprinters Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson out of the 100-meter dash.

A German information officer said the Americans were wrong and he had the book to prove it. The book was schedule mailed to all Olympic sports officials, including track coaches and managers, nearly a year ago. No other team was late.

Fischer closes in on world chess title ; would be first championship ever for U.S.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Bobby Fischer's relentless march toward the world chess championship paused Thursday night with adjournment of his 21st game against Boris Spassky.

Some grandmasters said Fischer was well placed to win the game and seal his capture of the Russian's crown.

The game was adjourned after five hours when Spassky selected his 41st move and sealed it in an envelope for use when play resumes Friday.

Fischer went into the 21st game with an 11½ to 8½ lead. A chain of eight draws had brought him half-point at a time to within one

point of the 12½ he needs to take the title.

A win Friday would clinch it for the 29-year-old American. A draw would move him to within half a point just one more draw of the title he has coveted since boyhood.

Walked offstage
Playing with the white pieces, Spassky made the first move by pushing his king's pawn two squares forward. Then he walked offstage.

As the game began, Spassky needed three wins and a draw to retain the title. He has won only twice in the series, and got a third

decision through a Fischer forfeit. Fischer has six wins, and there were 11 draws.

When the contenders adjourned about five hours later, the eccentric American challenger had maneuvered into a position which the experts were predicting would give him the seventh and decisive win.

Fischer's aides were jubilant at the initial analyses of the adjourned position. Fred Cramer, the challenger's personal representative in Iceland, grinned broadly, gripped a well-wisher's hand and did a little dance when he heard the news.

slid into his shoes, leaped to the starting blocks and qualified in 10.2 seconds, behind Russia's Valery Borzov in 10.1.

Wright first took full blame for the mistake that cost Hart and Robinson, both of whom have equalled the world record of 9.9 seconds, a chance to run for Olympic gold.

"I gave them the wrong time," Wright said. "It's my fault."

Later, American officials called a press conference at the village and issued a formal statement for the foul-up.

For some unexplainable reason, information pertaining to the second round of the heats in the 100 meters was not received and disseminated to the coaching staff, the statement said.

Hans Klein, Olympic Press Chief, told The Associated

Press: "I guess that's a good out, but why were all the others there?"



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Mortar Board tells students where to go

Mortar Board was telling everybody where to go this week and people thanked them for it.

Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary, had an information booth set up in the Student Center, Monday through Wednesday.

Literature, schedules and pamphlets were corraled by the 22 members. Materials attained from each member's contacts turned the board's booth into a pretty good source for information.

Melinda Meehan, Mortar Board president, said the booth became a "catch-all" for anything anyone wanted to know.

Wednesday morning, Meehan, a Spanish major, helped an international student speaking in Spanish.

There were international students who stopped by the booth, as well lots of freshmen.

Most upperclassmen agreed the freshmen were easy to spot. They wandered to the table and found help. Meehan noted that the frosh seemed more sophisticated now than when she was in their position.

Public Relations, Public Safety Division, Student Center Board, Dean of Students Office and Student Government contributed to the "general information" booth.

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McGovern optimistic despite campaign problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is doing some political stock-taking aimed at resolving in-house complaints about his campaign organization.

Discounting the early polls, the Democratic presidential nominee said Thursday his chances of winning the White House are better than even.

Secretary of the treasury George P. Shultz handled the Republican administration's

counter-campaign, contending that tax proposals advanced by McGovern would endanger the U.S. economy.

Loosely organized

Lawrence F. O'Brien, national chairman of the McGovern campaign, sounded the major complaint from inside that organization, saying it is too loosely organized, too lacking in coordination and central direction to operate effectively.

Despite the title, O'Brien is not the head man in the McGovern campaign. His chief task is that of working with party regulars and office-holders in behalf of the ticket.

McGovern and his two top strategists, Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart, spent three hours discussing the campaign and its problems with O'Brien Wednesday night. They met at McGovern's home. Other

campaign aides also participated.

There are to be further conferences before the traditional Labor Day opening of the campaign road show.

May leave

O'Brien said in an interview

published Thursday by the Miami Herald that he might leave the campaign after Labor Day unless steps are taken to improve the organization.

He made no specific, itemized complaints publicly, but an associate said O'Brien saw "a formlessness to the thing that shouldn't be there the weekend before Labor Day."

Discounting polls

He said he discounted the polls that show him far behind President Nixon: a 34 point deficit in the latest Gallup Poll.

"I don't worry much about polls long before an election," he said, recalling his scanty poll ratings early in the campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Political news

It was understood that O'Brien, who managed the campaigns of the last three Democratic nominees, considered the Wednesday night meeting a good start, but remained unconvinced that organizational problems have been overcome.

Attorney turns up film on Watergate break-ins

MIAMI (AP)— Dade County State Attorney Richard Gerstein said Thursday he has turned up secret film which indicates there may have been more than one break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Gerstein said in an interview with the Miami Herald that a Miami commercial photographer has testified he processed a rush order of film showing what appeared to be Democratic party documents one week before police nabbed five men inside the headquarters.

'Special rush job'

Photographer Michael Richardson told investigators that Bernard L. Barker, one of the five men arrested inside the Watergate, paid for the "special rush job" of 38 enlarged photographs, the Miami Herald reported in its Friday editions.

In New York, CBS Evening News broadcast a similar report.

Richardson, who Gerstein said passed a lie detector test "with flying colors" Thursday, said the film appeared to show private correspondence of Lawrence O'Brien, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Richardson, 29, said the two rolls of 35 millimeter film showed what looked like "deformed hands" holding bundles of onionskin copies of

documents against a shag rug background. Richardson said he later realized the hands were ill-fitting surgical gloves.

Went to FBI

"I saw their pictures in the paper and wham, that's when everything jibed together," Richardson said. "I ran my fanny right down to the FBI. When I saw something wrong, I did something about it."

Gerstein, a Democrat up for reelection this fall, confirmed the published report and said he had cooperated with the FBI in his investigation.

Another break-in

"The only conclusion you can reasonably draw is there was another break-in at the Watergate or somewhere else where these people came into possession of documents they shouldn't have had," Gerstein told AP Thursday night.

"I don't know why else they would have been taken under such surreptitious conditions," he said.

Richardson also said he gave the Miami FBI office a full account of the incident.

CBS also said two former White House aides previously linked to the case were in another Watergate room June 17 with electronic receiving devices when police rounded up the five men charged in the break-in.

Agnew to visit state

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will make a campaign stop in Louisville the night of Sept. 23.

In his announcement Thursday, state Republican Party Chairman John Kerr Jr. said, "We are delighted that the vice president has decided to make Louisville one of his first campaign stops."

Agnew will speak at an 8 p.m. dinner at Bluegrass Convention Center, with tickets costing \$100 for men and \$50 for women.

Goss, in a statement released Thursday, accused Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern of wanting "America to crawl home and surrender our responsibility for leadership in the search for world peace."

Kerr also reported that Harlan attorney Eugene Goss will serve as the GOP's state campaign chairman and that the campaign chairwoman will be Mrs. Dottie Young of Louisville, secretary of the state party.

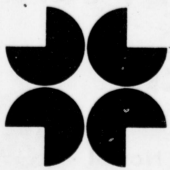
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Three Dutch elms infected

Tree disease hits campus

BY BASIM SHAMIYEH
Kernel Staff Writer

For the past 42 years, the dread disease Dutch elm, has lingered across the Eastern U.S., wiping out millions of beautiful tall trees.



To prevent Dutch elm disease from spreading to other trees on campus, this elm on Limestone Street is breezing its last. Workmen plan to remove the infected tree

Now UK's trees are feeling the effects. Dr. Richard Chapman, of the College of Agriculture estimates the disease has been in the Lexington area since 1950. The disease has never

been as serious as it is today, he said. Tests run on some of 25 American elms on campus, about 75 to 100 years old, found three of the trees were actually infected.

One of these trees, which was in front of the Home Economics building, was cut down just before the start of the fall semester.

Another tree, across from the Physical Plant Building on Limestone Street, is considered badly infected though the effects may be from the groundwork construction around it.

A third tree near the Student Center shows early signs of the disease. Dr. John Hartman, an assistant professor of the plant pathology department said that the third tree stands a chance if treated with a new chemical substance, benlate. It was developed at the University of Wisconsin where the disease has been taking a very high toll.

Hartman believes that the disease suddenly hit strong because of the federal ban on the use of DDT.

According to Hartman, "if this chemical doesn't work, ultimately we will lose all of our trees."

Discovered in Cincinnati

Dutch elm disease appeared in Holland in 1921. A ban on elm tree exports from the country was enforced, but logs of the tree were exported since it wasn't known that insects living in the logs carried the disease.

The disease was introduced into the U.S. in 1930 when it was discovered in Cincinnati.

Chapman said the Lexington area is lucky because the majority of its shade trees are not elms. He cited New Haven, Conn., as a place that had lost a majority of its trees because of the disease.

He also noted that the fungus disease is moving westward as it has already stripped the east coast states.

For those homeowners who have the diseased trees, Hartman does not recommend use of the new chemical substance because no statistical reports concerning the chemical have been published in the agricultural journals.

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Schedule of Services

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5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Tuesday 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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Wine Selections From The World Over

Alvarez and Barga lead returnees

'I' formation will utilize receivers this fall

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer
This is the second in a series of seven articles profiling the 1972 Kentucky football team. Today's article covers the receivers.

John Ray and George Sefcik have finally reached an agreement. It isn't as if they were quarreling but last year's Wishbone offense called for about 90 percent running plays. And as coach of the receivers, Sefcik might have thought the head man

had something against him. But no longer. The Wishbone has been changed to the more balanced "I" formation which is better suited to the passing game. UK has possession of a potentially fine quarterback in Dinky McKay and they have an equally impressive group of receivers to take his offerings.

McKay was accompanied from Gulf Coast Junior College by tight end Gene Ganucheau. However, the tight end job belongs to junior

Ray Barga who was off to a good start last season before injuring his shoulder.

Barga, who has amazing speed for a tight end, was being considered as a split end.

That post belongs to Jack Alvarez. Sefcik called Alvarez probably the best receiver on the team.

"He has good speed," Sefcik said. "And he knows when to run the right routes."

The receiving corp has been

benefitted by the NCAA ruling allowing freshman to play varsity ball. The benefits come in the shape of Tony Gray of Louisville.

Gray has been working with the varsity since practice began. He has been helped by Sefcik on catching the ball in traffic, a talent that eluded him earlier.

The flanker position had belonged to Mike Fanuzzi but because of a knee injury he has surrendered the job to Ken O'Leary.

Two other freshman were looked at for flanker. They were Alfred Collins and Steve Campassi. Campassi looked especially impressive in scrimmage.

Shooting for seven

Spitz wins fifth gold

MUNICH AP—Sensational Mark Spitz became the first man to win five Olympic gold medals in swimming in one Olympic Games when the U.S. supperswimmer won the 100-meter butterfly and anchored the victorious men's 800-meeter freestyle relay team today.

The double triumph for the Carmichael, Calif., star also made him only the second man to win five golds in a single Olympics. Italian Fencer Medo Madi did it in 1920.

Spitz will go fater two more golds when he swims the 100-meter freestyle Saturday and a leg of the 400-meter medley relay Monday.

Spitz won 100-meter butterfly in world record time of 54.27 seconds, breaking his own mark of 54.6 set in the Olympic trials. Bruce Robertson of Canada captured the silver medal in 55.56 and Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas was third in 55.74.

In beating West Germany and Russia in the 800-meter freestyle relay, the United States was clocked 7:35.78. It meant that a world record was set in every one of the gold medal performances



Dropping his hands to take a pass, receiver coach George Sefcik demonstrates the technique he is hoping will catch on with his pupils. (Kernel photo by Mike Serraglio)

Harriers fighting to regain title

By TONY ACUNA
Kernel Staff Writer

"The cross county team must have that hunger to win," says head coach Press Whelan. It's the loss of the S.E.C. championship last year to the perennial leaders, Tennessee, once more classifies the Wildcats as underdogs, but good recruiting and returnees could make the team a contender.

It seems to be a scramble for the seven positions on the team with no single runner having an edge. A strong running summer could be the difference as the cross country men return to school.

Junior Rich Hill, who was on the Kentucky high school championship team of 1970, is being counted on heavily. Another returnee is Mike Hadley,

from Bakerton, Kentucky who demonstrated his value last year being selected to the All-SEC team.

If any, the real key to the team could be senior Mike Haywood.

As Coach Whelan sees it the season shapes up as both interesting, as he watches to see which runner develops into the leader and as a challenge to regain the SEC championship.

WHY WOULD ANYBODY TAKE ROTC?

Among alumni letters received at various colleges where ROTC has been abolished is this especially thoughtful one printed in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, and is excerpted:

I was commissioned through Army ROTC in 1967 and served two years of active duty through 1969, the time of the campus debate.

I have discovered that the large majority of those who, like myself, spent two or three years in the service as an officer and then reentered the civilian ranks consider their military years to have been highly beneficial by furthering motivation, martyrty, responsibility, and the extension of the learning experience.

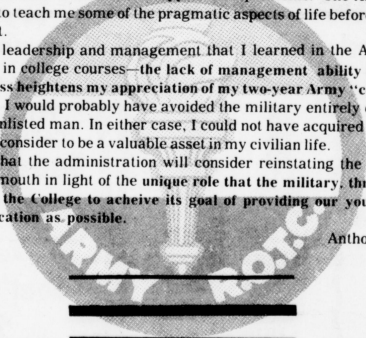
As I become more deeply involved in my business career, I realize increasingly that the lessons I learned as a military officer are invaluable in teaching me how to handle the management problems posed by customers, peers, subordinates, and superiors. Dartmouth helped me to learn the academic approach to problems. The Army extended the College's efforts to teach me some of the pragmatic aspects of life before I had to become a full participant.

The lessons of leadership and management that I learned in the Army are not and cannot be taught in college courses—the lack of management ability that I sometimes observe in business heightens my appreciation of my two-year Army "course."

Without ROTC, I would probably have avoided the military entirely or performed my obligation as an enlisted man. In either case, I could not have acquired the management experience that I consider to be a valuable asset in my civilian life.

I deeply hope that the administration will consider reinstating the voluntary ROTC program at Dartmouth in light of the unique role that the military, through ROTC, can play in assisting the College to achieve its goal of providing our young men with as complete an education as possible.

Anthony F. Belcher '67



Qualified students may enroll in Military Science courses for academic credit as non-ROTC students.

Active duty requirements for ROTC may be deferred until completion of graduate programs.

For further information see the Professor of Military Science, first floor Barker Hall (near the Student Center).

ARMY ROTC—the more you look at it, the better it looks.

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Boast six high school All-Americans Fine water polo team is largely ignored

BY STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

If you had a choice between watching college basketball, football or soccer which would you pick? At this time of year most UK students would be likely to go with football then basketball and finally soccer, but why not watch a combination of them all in water polo?

That's right, water polo. According to UK water polo coach Ron Huebner the game "is an excellent spectator sport."

The major ingredients to spectator approval are the passing and quickness of basketball, the very rough physical contact found in football, the speed and agility of the

swimmers and the scoring system of soccer.

Using last year's 15-2 record as an example it seems as though the UK squad implements all of these features in its attack but Huebner notes there is room for improvement this year.

"We have a young team, as a matter of fact we don't have any seniors, but we do have experience.

"We got beat by Indiana University - we didn't get out played, we just got out swam. had a good first half but after that we were worn out and Indiana was just catching its breath."

On the basis of its 15-2 record UK was invited to the NCAA Championships last year but Huebner declined because his squad couldn't beat Indiana.

"This year we are pointing for

the NCAA Championships. If we can beat Indiana we are going to the championships in California."

"Our game will be keyed around Robin Hale," says Huebner, "he is the best all around player on the team. He is good on offense and defense and he really hustles."

Hale, a junior from Miami, Fla., is a good illustration of water polo's roughness. In one of the initial contests last year Hale was kicked in the ear and received a broken eardrum and consequently sat out the remainder of the schedule.

UK does not compete with just a scratch team every year hoping for the best. On the present squad are six high school All-American water polo players, a number that the Wildcat basketball team rarely boasts and one that is almost totally unheard of on the football team.

Members of this star-studded lineup include Phil Wilder, Bob Tucker, Art Fleming, Landon Danby, Bill Schwartz, Steve Stockdale and Richard Sigs.

Because water polo is not as popular as other sports in the south UK schedules most of its games with Big 10 schools. Huebner noted that the sport is really big in the north and that California is "a hot bed" for the sport.

"Rumor has it that in the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues in Los Angeles there are over 100 water polo games being played," said Huebner.

The shallowness of the UK pool is one reason that few home games are scheduled. Most teams like to play in deep water and in the UK pool players can touch the bottom, a no-no in water polo.

Points are scored by putting the ball, slightly bigger than a

volleyball and very slick, through the goal. Players are supposed to tread water all the time and no one is allowed to hold onto the side of the pool. Each game is split into four eight-minute quarters and a shot at the goal must be taken every 45 seconds.

The referee is in complete control and nobody squabbles with his decisions. Only the captain of the team may talk with the ref and he must request permission.

Huebner's only request to the UK community is "We really would like to see the school behind us. And if there is anyone interested in trying out for the team it's perfectly all right."

The students and faculty will get their first chance to see the team on Tuesday Sept. 19, during an inter-aquad scrimmage set for 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Intramural program: twenty-seven sports

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

"A Little Something for Everyone" might be the theme for the UK intramural program. It is almost inconceivable that a student exists who is not interested in one of the sports offered.

There is a constant overlapping of seasons covering twenty-seven different sports for both men and women.

In 1971-72 these sports drew 9,800 participants with men's basketball having the most popularity with 2400.

Special events are always popular. The first such event is a men's and women's Tug of War

on Sept. 9. On Nov. 16 is the Turkey Trot that last year attracted 130 runners.

There is also a basketball free throw contest and there are plans for a one-on-one contest.

Rick McAdam is director of Intramurals and he is assisted by Bill Pieratt, Men's Director of Campus Recreation, and Sue Feamster, Director of Women's Intramurals.

In 1971 Sigma Alpha Epsilon was overall fraternity champ with 719 points. The total is taken after a review of the performances of each frat in each sport. Steve Morguelan was the individual champ.

Tri-Delt topped the sororities with 248½ points.

Getting hits when they count Reds' pinch hitters in key role

By BILL WINTER

CINCINNATI AP—Pinch hitters continue to play a strong but little-noticed role in the Cincinnati Reds' drive toward a National League Western Division pennant.

As a team, the Reds have a pinch hitting average of only .181, collecting 25 hits in 138 tries.

But most of the 25 successful efforts have come in tight situations, and have led to wins.

For example:

—Hal McRae socked a pinch-hit grand slam homer off Houston's Jerry Reuss June 1 to pull the Reds from a 3-2 deficit into an eventual 10-3 win that paced a four-game sweep for Cincinnati.

That sweep pulled the Reds within one-half game of the front-running Astros, and is considered by the Reds as perhaps the key series of the season.

—McRae slugged a pinch-hit singel Wednesday night to pull the Reds even with the New York Mets, then Joe Hague followed with a pinch-hit double for a 4-2 victory.

Hague's pinch-hit single in the 19th inning Aug. 8 gave the Reds a victory over Los

Angelss in the longest game played in the two-year history of Riverfront Stadium.

—Ted Uhlaender had a pinch-hit squeeze bunt single July 22 to drive in the go-ahead run in the Reds' 6-3 win over Pittsburgh, the team they're likely to face in the National League playoffs.

"Everybody has contributed," says Bill Plummer, reserve catcher who's been filling in while Johnnh Bench does temporary duty in the outfield to "rest" a broken finger.

"Hague has come through with some big hits," Plummer notes, echoing the sentiments of Manager Sparky Anderson.

"This is good for Joe," Anderson smiled after Hague's game-winning hit Wednesday night. "It makes him feel like he's a part of it."

Hague, obtained by the Reds in a trade with St. Louis in May, accepted the fleeting heroes mantle, but said he's just as soon avoid the situations into which pinch hitters are cast.

"I'd settle for 10 runs every game," he said, "and me just sit on the bench every game.

"If I have to pinch hit," he said, "it means a close game, and I'd just as soon not have to go through too many of those situations.



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| <p>September 8, Friday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>September 9, Saturday 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>September 17, Sunday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>September 18, Monday 10:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service 4:30 p.m. Memorial and Concluding Service</p> | <p>September 9, Friday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>September 9, Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>September 17, Sunday 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>September 18, Monday 10:00 a.m. Memorial Service</p> |

All Jewish students are cordially invited to either Synagogue. For home hospitality, call Mrs. Samuel Milner, 277-6570.

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Help Wanted: Counter help. Fish fryers, cashiers, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe, 301 Southland Drive. 357

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN

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LaREAU MODEL AGENCY now interviewing professional models. Send qualifications and experience with photo (which cannot be returned) to 1629 So. Limestone St. All replies confidential. 3051

Wanted: Highly motivated student to work in Louisville inner city elementary schools as part of teaching teams to improve achievement levels, decrease drop-out rates and increase community involvement in schools. Full academic credit may be earned, including student teaching for education majors. Subsistence allowance provided. Contact University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 155

Girls for exceptional part-time opportunity. No experience necessary. Phone 255-2696 for interview. If no answer, please call again. 156

Female roommate wanted: New 2 bedroom trailer. \$65. Call Geneve. 254-8642. 156

For Sale

1972 Honda CB 350 excellent condition, rack, helmet, cover included \$730. 873-4498. 3057

Mint 65 VW Bus Camper Interior New engine and tires. \$1095. 272-3390 3051

Ballet, modern dance, judo, polynesian dance, belly dance, piano, art, crafts, cheerleading, folk dancing, square dance, gymnastics. Experience preferred. Call the YWCA. 254-1351.

For sale: Mediterranean Desk, 6 drawers, \$60.00. Stereo System \$55.00 266-8363 after 5 p.m. 3051

FOR SALE: 1966 Yamaha YL 100 Excellent Condition \$180. 253-1296. 156

Super Beetle—1972—Just broken in. 7,500 miles—Super condition! 252-1033, 254-5823. 158

1971 Kawasaki Mach III Sale, Trade for economy car. 254-8642. Ask Geneve. 5:30 p.m. 156

Miscellaneous

Parent-child co-operative part time day care, \$10 monthly, 254-9151, 254-6767. A31-54

FREE TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS!

Girls who would like to travel with a UK student to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, all expenses paid, for one week in December 1972, or January 1973, can express their interest by contacting him in the following manner: Write your name, present address, and phone number on the back of a recent photograph and mail it promptly to P.O. Box 943 University Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Be sure to include "University Station;" in this address. There will be ample opportunity for you to meet this student before firmly deciding to travel with him.

Opportunity - Earn \$2,000 this semester. Part time - call 253-0764 between 5 and 6 p.m. 3051

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Students receive credit for community activity

Since last January about 50 UK students have been enrolled in the University Year in Action (UYA) program. Using their academic skills and experience they have helped to benefit communities throughout Kentucky. At the same time, they receive college credit for their work.

However, UYA is currently in need of students to continue the program for the 1972-73 school year at UK.

"The program is an attempt by the University to become more aware and involved in the surrounding community," said Jan Haley, student assistant for UYA.

Students who enroll in the program will receive up to one year of academic credit for their job performance and a minimum allowance for food and lodging. Some of the past successes of the UYA have been the

renovating of a school playground in Russell, Kentucky and the construction of a store at the Red Bird Methodist Mission in Beverly, Kentucky.

"Each student enrolling in the program needs to have some skill or ability to contribute to a community," Haley said, "In addition to being a full-time student, a person must have no medical or legal problems pending, or any danger of being drafted."

As a result of a request from the Louisville Board of Education, UK's College of Education has offered to grant credit for 20 volunteers to student teach in the area.

"The future of the UYA program will depend upon the response we get from the students this fall, and ultimately, the funding from the Nixon Administration," Haley said.

Sports center to open for all in three weeks

The distinct smell of mildewed socks and the agonizing sounds of grunts and groans bellowing from would be all-stars can be heard from the massive brown building situated across from the complex.

This building, in case you haven't heard, is the new Seaton Sports Center. However, it won't be open for use by all students for another three weeks.

The Sports complex was named in honor of Dr. Don Cash Seaton, building supervisor, who expressed a desire for such a building when he came here 25 years ago.

The building contains the offices of most of the health and

physical education instructors. It

also contains handball courts, an "all purpose room" for basketball and volleyball, squash courts and a number of other facilities.

Even though most of the facilities are not ready for use the health, physical education and recreation department moved into the building last week. Classes have begun in the building also.

Seaton said statistics show that class sizes usually double when a new facility is made available. "We currently have 1,600 enrolled," he said, "We are anticipating over 3,000."

Health board gives cafeterias 'A' rating

By JOEL E. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the biggest complaints students at UK voice is about the quality of the cafeterias and the food served there, acknowledges Allen Rieman, director of Food Services here.

Rieman said many of the complaints center around the contention that cafeterias serve "too much of the same thing" and sanitation is bad.

However, Rieman pointed out the latest sanitation rating for UK's cafeterias is A, given by the Kentucky Board of Health just before the end of the 1972 spring semester.

Health inspectors State health inspectors check the cafeterias twice a semester, generally right before the semester opens and right before it closes.

In addition to the state inspections, Rieman said the University Accounting Department occasionally will make

inspections.

These inspections are usually "spot checks" conducted during the semester.

All cafeteria workers are required to comply with state health regulations, including that of keeping their heads covered.

A professional pest control firm is frequently used to ensure sanitary conditions.

Rieman, who must oversee all aspects of food service in the cafeterias, defended the quality of the food served at UK.

He said it is all U.S. inspected top grade and not the "cheap stuff" some rumors claim.

A source in the food storage office said the cafeterias receive their supplies from about a dozen different places.

The Food Association of Washington (state) is the largest supplier of fruits and vegetables.

Other staple goods are supplied by 10 or 12 firms. One of the largest of these is Louisville Grocery.

World Wrapup

Extra vacation?

Teachers' strikes once again are threatening to provide a little extra vacation for millions of children in many areas.

Following a pattern set in the past five years, the approach of Labor Day—which traditionally signaled the end of summer and the start of school-brought walkouts and threats of strikes, not only by teachers, but also by bus drivers, custodians and other educational employees.

The issues varied from city to city, but generally centered around salaries and

things like class size, job security and discipline.

Tax plan knocked

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said today George McGovern's tax proposals would endanger the nation's economy, but said he did not know if the administration's own tax reforms would be proposed before the election.

The secretary maintained the program would mean more taxes for everybody including middle-income wage earners.

Campus Wrapup

Picnic spices Labor Day entertainment

All working men and women are invited to an old-fashioned Labor Day rally from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 4, at Mt. Brilliant Farm on Russell Cave Pike.

Governor Wednell Ford, Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll and Secretary of State Thelma Stovall will be on hand.

At the Student Center's Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight, seven weird individuals who comprise Tiny Alice will entertain with a mixture of country, jazz and hard

rock music.

Performing songs written by group member "Professor" David Krauss, the group plays such varied instruments as a washboard, an electric violin and autoharps.

Finally, "Kovacs," a captivating film look at the mad comic genius of the late Ernie Kovacs, will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Student Center theater.

King Library announces weekend schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will close its doors early each day of the Labor Day weekend.

The King Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday; from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday.

Regular hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, and from noon to midnight, Sunday.

Other campus libraries will also have limited hours over the Labor Day weekend.

Grant applications are being accepted

Fulbright grant applications are now being accepted by Dr. Willis H. Griffin, UK's Fulbright officer. Grants for the 1973-74 academic year for study, research, or training are offered in 37 countries. "Competition has always been great because of the prestige the program carries. It is particularly keen now due to cutbacks in other areas of grants," Griffin said.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's

degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the country.

"The purpose of the Fulbright grants is for study and for the learning of the cultures of other countries," Griffin said. Areas of study include such fields as medicine, economic development, language and music.

Since 1970, three UK students out of 22 applicants have received the grants.

Campus cops are 'real' now

The campus police have become recognized under state law as an independent police department, rather than as a security force, as a result of action taken at the August meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The action was authorized by the 1972 state legislature when it changed the laws governing college police departments in the state.

Before the action was taken, the laws were written in general language. But now they are more specific, said Joe Burch, director of public safety division.

"Many times people would question whether we were real policemen, but now there will be less confusion to our role on the campus," he said.

However, the only change in their jobs would be a more vigorous enforcement of traffic violations on the campus, he said.

According to Burch, this would be most evident along University Drive.

Memos

COMING UP

INTERNATIONAL Student Reception, Sept. 2, 7:30 pm. Rm. 214 SC.

UK STUDENTS for McGovern will meet Tuesday, Sept. 5, 7:30 pm in Rm. 245 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 pm at Canterbury House-472 Rose St. All women are welcome.

GENERAL MIKE at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. Conducted by Jim Lawrence, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 am. For reservations: 585-3575

PANEL ON DRUGS, busts and trials in the Law School courtroom Tuesday, Sept. 12 12-2 p.m. featuring narcotics Lt. Frank Fryman, narc. Bill Canan and three local attorneys.

DR. GERALD SLATIN'S SOC 350 (Sociology of Law) class will meet at 3 p.m. in the Office Tower, Rm. 1545, today.

MALE MANAGERS for all intramural sports will meet in Rm. 126 of the Seaton Bldg. 5:00 pm Sept. 5

IMPORTANT NOTICE STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the University of Kentucky that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes.

For the fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by September 29, 1972 will have their registration cancelled.

L.E. Forgy, Jr.
Vice President, Business Affairs and Treasurer

a new times

the New York Times a new exciting clothing shop with special fashion clothes for both men and women has just opened in Fayette Mall featuring clothes of the 40's and 50's.



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HEALTH INSURANCE?

WHO NEEDS IT!

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unless you or your parents could pay the cost of an extended hospital stay or a serious accident without feeling any financial pain.

If you need health insurance the University of Kentucky makes available to its student body one of the best group insurance plans in the country at a very reasonable price.

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KENTUCKY is the carrier. They were the low bidder last year on the "dream plan" designed by UK students for UK students. There are very few student group plans that even come close.

Are you one of the following groups?

SOME students think that \$25.50 for six months health insurance coverage is too much money.

THEY should talk to the more than 30 students in the UK plan last year who had claims of over \$1,000 paid in full! Or the 5 who had claims over \$5,000 paid in full!

SOME students who have paid the \$7 health fee think that they are covered for everything.

THEY are mistaken. The health fee does not cover the cost of hospitalization, surgery or accident care. Students must have insurance to pay those expenses.

SOME students are already insured under their family's plan.

THEY are urged to make sure that these plans cover them after age 19.

SOME students are paying higher premiums for less coverage under other plans.

THEY are urged to compare what they have with the UK plan.

SOME students are going to take their chances and have no insurance.

THEY are gambling with their futures. The whole idea of the plan from the beginning was to protect students so that they wouldn't have to take that kind of gamble!

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE ABOUT INSURANCE?

SOME students are going to mail in their payments, new or continuing, before the September 29 deadline.

SOME students are going to come and talk to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield people at the third floor entrance to the Student Center ballroom on Friday, September 1.

SOME students are going to come to the Health Service to purchase the plan before enrollment ends on September 29.

MANY students and their parents are going to be very glad that the University of Kentucky has a really good student group health insurance plan.