

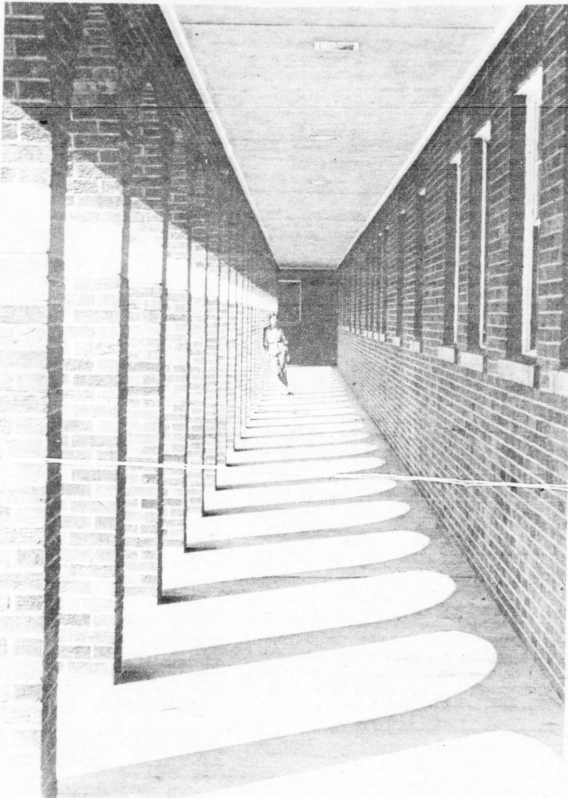
KENTUCKY Kerhel

LIGHT PICTURE

Vol. LXVII No. 43
Friday, October 3, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Symmetry

Bruce Singleton

The Lexington Theological Seminary, located west of campus across Limestone Street, has many sites pleasing to the artistic eye. This shot was taken at an arched passageway connecting seminary dormitories.

LRC rejects vet school

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — Gov. Julian Carroll said Thursday he does not plan to recommend funds to construct a veterinary medicine school in Kentucky. The Legislative Research Commission (LRC) also recommended against establishing a vet school.

Although UK had once been considered as the possible construction site, LRC voted Thursday to adopt a report which recommended against establishing a vet school at any university within the state.

Instead, the report states, Kentucky should try and secure more slots for students at vet schools in other southern states by increasing its participation in the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) program. This program currently makes 17 places available to Kentucky graduates in four southern schools.

Carroll, who decided Thursday morning to speak to the LRC, said construction of a vet school is a question for the LRC and the Kentucky General Assembly to decide.

But, Carroll said, "I have no basis to initiate any funds for construction of a veterinary medicine school in Kentucky.

"The General Assembly still has the prerogative to resolve this question. I'm hoping that this will show a new era of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches."

Carroll said he also attended the LRC meeting "to come and get the news media to accept more responsibility in government."

Attacking the news media, especially the Louisville Courier-Journal, he said government and the media have responsibility to the public to be accurate and truthful. The Courier-Journal editorials wrongfully said I intervened in one study of the vet school situation, Carroll said.

"They have created a crisis that in my opinion does not exist."

Later in the meeting, following a roll-call vote, the LRC agreed to submit the recommendation against construction of a vet school to the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

The recommendation, which was presented to the LRC as the minority report of the Advisory Committee for Veterinary School Study, was accepted after approximately one hour of debate. Much of the debate was on whether the majority report, which was also submitted to the LRC from the advisory committee, should be presented to the CPHE as part of the recommendation.

The majority report recommends that the LRC request CPHE to submit any alternative proposals which could be used to increase veterinary medical services in Kentucky.

Continued on page 16

Senate Council to prioritize grad programs

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

The Senate Council today will assign priority rankings to five proposed graduate programs after some initial confusion about how to do it.

President Otis A. Singletary requested the Senate Council's advice before submitting priority rankings to the state Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE). CPHE ultimately decides whether new graduate programs are feasible.

Continued on page 4

Drugs: Study concludes most young males smoked marijuana at least once

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Conclusions of a drug study conducted by four UK sociologists indicate expanded drug use makes uniform enforcement of drug laws impossible.

"You can hardly jail all those people (who have illegally used drugs)" said Harwin Voss, one of the researchers for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) financed study.

The study, based on a sample of 2,510 men showed 55 per cent of the 20 to 30 year-old male population has tried marijuana, and that use among young people is increasing.

The study did not focus on marijuana use alone; it examined nine types of drugs, their frequency of use, effects on users, and users' lifestyles.

The drugs studied included tobacco, alcohol, heroin, cocaine, opiates, sedatives, stimulants, psychedelics and marijuana.

"There is no basis to suggest that the drug epidemic has ended, indeed... the

data are consistent with a continuing increase in use."

Differences in drug use among blacks and whites and males and females, seem to be disappearing, said John A. O'Donnell, another researcher on the study.

Whites now use drugs as often, if not more, than blacks; and females are rapidly approaching males in their current use of drugs, O'Donnell said.

Richard R. Clayton and Gerald Slatin are the two other UK sociologists who worked on the study. A fifth member of the research team is Robin Room, University of California at Berkeley.

While illegal drug use seems to be more predominant in the younger groups than older, use of tobacco has declined in younger groups.

Cigarette use "has been less common among the younger men (slightly over 60 per cent) than among the older (75 per cent)."

Alcohol and tobacco were found to be the most commonly used drugs; 97 per cent of the respondents claimed they had used alcohol; 70 per cent smoked cigarettes.

Almost half, 42 per cent, of those who used alcohol claimed they had problems resulting from its use, and 36 per cent of those who used heroin claimed they had problems. For the study, problems were generally defined as affecting the respondents' work, health, personal lives or legal status.

More than 60 per cent of the male population has, or will try marijuana, the study indicates. Of those, three-quarters, or 38 per cent of the total population, will continue to use the drug.

"There is a danger in making predictions," Voss said. "You are assuming nothing else is going to happen, when you really know it will."

Drug use was found to be higher when subjects lived in large cities, were unemployed or employed part-time, had less education and were termed unconventional on the basis of marital history, living arrangements or expressed attitudes.

Among male college students, drug use was found to be higher for those majoring in the social sciences, fine arts and



humanities. Data for the study was collected from October to May 1975 through interviews with more than 2,500 male subjects whose names were taken at random from selective service rolls.

The study is one of four currently supported by NIDA. The other three are investigating drug use by all populations, by Vietnam veterans and by male high school seniors.

Preliminary findings of the reports were released in Washington Wednesday.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Associate Editor

SCB should try for beer license

How many money-making projects come along that have the potential to generate enough funds to say, build a student center?

Selling beer on campus could do it and, according to Student Center Board (SCB) Chairwoman Georgeann Rosenberg, has done it as Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI).

Without a doubt, selling beer on campus is a quick way to make a lot of money—whatever the cause.



And, recognizing a good thing, the UK SCB is trying to obtain a beer license.

But unless the Kentucky Attorney General decides to define Kentucky state universities as "private places," the issue will have to go before the Kentucky legislature. In other words SCB members shouldn't get their hopes up.

In preparation for the 1976 General Assembly, University Student Government representatives met in Bowling Green last week to discuss lobbying efforts to lower the drinking age to 18 and to permit beer sales on campuses.

But, since even organized Kentucky student lobbying efforts are rarely very successful, it would seem more useful to consider other types of action in addition to lobbying. These strategies could include petitioning, polling or attempting to enlist the support of university officials.

At any rate the SCB should be commended for trying. But in Kentucky, where about half of the counties are an alcohol lovers' desert, obtaining a beer license on campus is probably a long way off.



Busing produces 'empty rhetoric'

By Randal H. Ihara

Listening to the empty rhetoric of Kentucky politicians on "busing" is enough to support the contention that the quality of debate on this issue is poor. The two editorials on busing which appeared in the *Kernel* (Sept. 8) did nothing to raise the quality of debate. In the following comments I want to offer a critique of both views and argue that busing is a "pseudo-issue" which has displaced more important public issues.

The first author's argument was summed up in the title: "Pro: Parents' actions a by-product of a racist society." One cannot deny that racism is involved in the controversy, but the simplistic perspective of the author ignores the crucial political function of racism in Southern politics.

Traditionally it has been a device utilized by dominant white elites to maintain their positions of power and privilege in Southern society. One example is the use of racism by Southern industrialists to weaken the labor movement in the South, thus maintaining a pool of cheap, politically impotent workers. This strategy has also had consequences in terms of national politics as demonstrated by the history of the Southern wing of the Populist movement and Nixon's "Southern Strategy."

In short, the issue of race has been used to prevent the formation of and to weaken and destroy, popularly based political organizations (of necessity biracial in appeal and composition) which might mount a challenge to the power of the dominant groups who establish the major priorities in a state's political system.

The simplistic view of the affluent, racist, "white middle class," versus the poor blacks flies in the face of reality, skews the issues and blocks any effective political alternative.

Indeed, the author's argument can be used to justify the use of force. The author has simply presented us with moralizing sloganeering bereft of any hint of a critical political perspective. There is no mention of the political exploitation of the busing issue by demagogues and opportunists such as Republican gubernational candidate

Robert Gable in Kentucky or Louise Day Hicks in Boston. The author does not even hint that the crucial issue of education in Kentucky lurks at the periphery of the political arena. If it were made a central issue there would be many important questions raised.

Instead the author screams "racism" while parents yell at guardsmen and one of the leading coal producers in the nation remains 48th in per capita expenditures for education. To raise the issue of education would open questions about the tax structure and who gets what in Kentucky. It is an issue which goes beyond busing and race; it would be a potential basis for public mobilization which might ultimately threaten the structure of economic-political power and privilege in Kentucky. This is an issue, however, which has been organized out of the political arena. The cry of "racism" is only another way of keeping it out.

There is not much to be said about the editorial against busing. Basically the author argues that "equalization of education and racial integration" are laudable goals; if they can be achieved without disorder, "then do it." This vacuous argument is a pitiful attempt to be "reasonable." For example, the author implies that the goals of busing are noble, but busing "will apparently accomplish neither in Louisville." Yet there is not one shred of evidence to support this. Instead the spectre of disorder is raised. We should have learned from the experience of World War II that the social conservatism espoused by the author, which places "order" above such values as equality and justice, had disastrous consequences. Indeed, it may well preclude the possibility for a democratic policy.

In short, the issue is not "To Bus or Not to Bus," and we should avoid being caught on the horns of this dilemma. But the way between the "horns" is potentially explosive; it may raise unpleasant questions which pose a threat to some, but which must be raised if any of us are to have a democratic future.

Randal H. Ihara is a Lexington resident.

Letters

Inaccuracies

Editor:

Although we think your reporter made a serious effort to understand experiential education in her article of Wednesday, Oct. 1, (*Kernel*, Students can gain experience through almost anything), the article also contains some misleading inaccuracies.

Because of the way we have all been taught to think about education, we assume that "learning" or "studying" have to take place in a classroom, and that anything else is somehow not the same. But this is inaccurate. While some things are best taught by traditional means and some students learn best by these means, there are a vast number of things to be learned elsewhere, and a large number of people learn best independently.

The point of an off-campus or experiential learning situation is that learning can occur in many places and in many ways, when it is approached and nurtured as a reflective, or intellectual, endeavor. An educational experience is therefore an activity meaningful to the student reflected upon with the assistance of a faculty adviser. This happens in scientific labs, in practice, in independent study projects, and in experiential education. Academic credit is only awarded for this "learning," or "reflection," and is not awarded for "almost anything," if supervised properly there should be no

less "study" in an off-campus experience than a classroom although the nature of the studying, may be different.

The article suggests that the Office for Experiential Education grants academic credit. It does not. Based on the relationship between the student's academic program and the off-campus activity, an academic department or faculty member supervises the work, evaluates the learning and grants the credit. Each credit-granting activity is planned in advance, objectives are written down and agreed to by the instructor and student, and the learning goals are related to the student's academic program. In other words, it should be a structured intellectual process.

The implications of the article are a possible perversion of an important but fragile change in the University. For too long many students have been forced into a pattern of courses which do not always fit their individual learning styles or objectives. Some of these students, who have the desire to thoughtfully take a hand in shaping their educations, and who have the rare impulse to learn independently through research, independent study, or experiential education, should be encouraged; those who want an easy-way-out should not.

Robert F. Sexton
Experiential education
executive director

Fuzzy picture

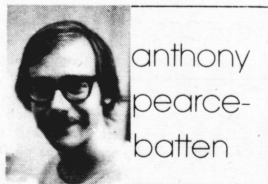


spectrum



Small cars strike an ominous chord

The 1976 auto models are in the showrooms, and for the second year in a row, bigger is not better. Auto makers no longer appeal to potential buyers with talk of the extra status, power and sex appeal accruing to purchasers of their product. Today the selling points are fuel economy, low repair costs and functionality.



anthony
pearce-
batten

So ends a love affair spanning half a century. Transformed by the production line into a commodity fetish of epic proportions, the American automobile seemed to symbolize America's self-pride and its position at the apex of world civilization. American cars were bigger, more luxurious, more technically advanced and more powerful than anybody else's. Maybe there were classier cars in the Rolls Royce, sportier cars in the Aston Martin and Lamborghini, but the price of these machines restricted them to a very small market. U.S. autos were available to almost everybody, and, cubic inches for dollars, you couldn't

beat the homegrown product.

This reduction in the American auto's size strikes an ominous chord, signaling the end of an era. Above all, the automobile signified American freedom, associated with economic strength—freedom from want, freedom from status, of movement, as in freeway. Just as the size of autos used to denote opulence, so its reduction of size signifies dependence as this country has reached another frontier, another limitation to its continual necessary growth. American dependence upon foreign oil has undermined its global preeminence, stunted the growth of its most prized industry, and permanently altered the shape and size of Americans' most prized product. For the first time the U.S. as a nation is confronted by a limited vital resource.

Consider the social and cultural implications of such a development. Reduced to its functionality and stripped of psychic options, the reduction in the auto's size will have severe psychological effects. We no longer have a concrete idea of freedom, as has been explained. But how about status. In a classless society where neurosurgeons are forced to rub shoulder with plumbers, stockbrokers with morticians, the automobile offered an expression of aristocracy, of social differentiation. If provided a way out of drab democracy, resisting the forces of egalitarianism which threatened the

cult of the individual itself.

And for those who were outcasts in that classless society, whose house was a slum and whose neighborhood a ghetto, the auto offered a status independent of occupation. They might be ashamed of their address, but the auto transcended address, race and inequality. In the auto rich and poor alike strove to create a tiny immaculate environment which fitted the owner's self image.

But if the auto epitomized luxury and civilization, it also offered an outlet for aggression. Consider the names of yesterday's autos—Barracuda, Stingray, Charger, Cougar and many more—all denote violence and all glorify predatory creatures. The luxurious inner environment was combined with formidable power, the ability to travel faster than any animal, and for unlimited distances. The auto allowed man to express his animal ferocity and his superiority over animals simultaneously. Automobiles canalized human aggression through the right foot and onto the road, and mercifully away from each other.

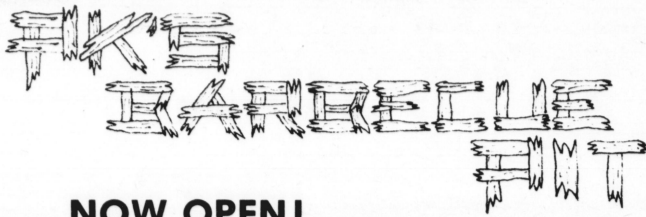
Freudians and cynics often maintained that the auto seemed to imbue the owner with added sexual potency. Aggressive and sexual impulses are inseparable, they asserted, and the auto offered substitutive gratification of the former and greatly improved the

chances of gratifying the latter.

Regrettably, the age of the auto has passed or is passing, and with it passes a whole lexicon of symbolic expression. True, full sized cars are still seen on the road, but they no longer symbolize opulence so much as gluttony. Their full size is a euphemism for overweight. In an era of diminishing natural resources Cadillac and its competitors are living up to their colloquial name: hog. The predatory type still stalk the highways as well, but these proud beasts also are being replaced. Where once auto makers unveiled a huge machine dripping with aggression, they now present an inferior breed. There is something of the gelding about a Pinto, little of Vegas about a Vega, Gremlin is as malevolent as Edsel and Chevette sounds like an undergarment.

The outlook for the future is bleak. We can probably survive the continuing oil crisis, but whether society will ever recover from the dislocation of so many of its fundamental concepts which were formerly rooted so firmly in the unchanging nature of the automobile, is doubtful.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



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Council to prioritize graduate programs

Continued from page 1

Priority rankings are necessary basically because of a moratorium placed in 1972 on any new graduate programs by CPHE, according to CPHE Executive Assistant Harry Snyder.

After the state legislature gave CPHE broad authority in setting policy for higher education institutions, the moratorium was established to give a chance to assess graduate programs at state universities, Snyder said.

Exceptions to the moratorium are made only when CPHE considers new graduate programs essential to a particular university or the interests of the state, Snyder said.

Three exceptions have been made since 1972.

Snyder said the moratorium and funding limitations have forced CPHE to ask all institutions to "prioritize" graduate program proposals if they have submitted more than one request.

At a meeting three weeks ago, the Senate Council was confused about how to assign priority rankings to graduate programs.

Originally Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov wanted the council to assign priority rankings immediately. But several members objected because of a lack of information on the programs.

The council directed the Senate's academic programs committee and the Graduate Council to study the programs and make priority ranking recommendations.

Krislov said Thursday those recommendations will be considered by the Senate Council today. He also said Singletary is not obligated to follow the council's advice when he submits priority rankings to CPHE.

Krislov said the confusion about how to rank graduate proposals arose because this is the first time the Senate Council has had to do so.

The graduate program proposals in question have already been approved by the University Senate and the Board of Trustees. One program, a masters in planning for the College of Architecture, has awaited CPHE action since October, 1973.

The other programs are a philosophy PhD, physical education PhD and masters degrees in forestry and teaching (mathematics).

Snyder refused to speculate on whether CPHE would approve all or any of the programs once priority rankings are assigned. He also said the moratorium has lasted longer than intended because of staff shortages in studying state graduate programs.

Voter registration booth ends today on campus

Today is the last day before the November general election students may register to vote at the Student Center.

Students who wish to register, but don't do it today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at a booth at the Student Center, have only two opportunities to register elsewhere, said city clerk Nancy Dillender.

City clerks will be at Lexington Mall on Richmond Road 4-9 p.m. tonight to register eligible voters.

Dillender said.

Eligible citizens may also register at the Fayette County Court House on Main Street. Registration books for the November election will close Monday.

More than 100 persons registered at the booth outside the Student Government (SG) office at the Student Center Thursday, according to Jim Newberry, member of the SG committee which sponsored the registration drive.

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Astronomers to test freon in atmosphere

By BRUCE GARDNER
Assistant Managing Editor

The department of physics and astronomy, in cooperation with the Battelle Memorial Institute, will conduct research designed to test the effects of freon on the atmosphere.

Research will be conducted at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash. by UK astronomy associate professors Frank Clark and Robert Stokes.

Stokes said they hope to use a radio telescope at Pacific Northwest to determine if freon, which is commonly used in aerosol spray cans, is destroying the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

Stokes said the use of the radio telescope would help them determine whether the theory was "valid or not."

In addition to the research project, UK also has ties with Battelle through a program which enables students and faculty to utilize equipment at Pacific Northwest for research, Stokes said.

Battelle, through the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA), annually offers

college students the chance to study and research at many institutions including Battelle.

UK graduate student John Casey studied at Pacific Northwest five weeks this summer "to help work on some programs there," Casey said.

"I got a lot of experience," he said. "It was a good research atmosphere—extremely good."

Casey said he also received the opportunity to work with equipment at Pacific Northwest which is not available at UK.

Stokes, who spent time at Pacific Northwest last summer along with Clark, said the climate there makes it ideal for astronomical research. He said the air there is dry, unlike Kentucky air which makes observation more difficult.

Using Battelle facilities, UK has developed an attachment for optical telescopes which is now touring the country, Stokes said. The instrument, which belongs to UK, "is very advanced," he said.

The ERDA research program is open to students from any U.S. college, Stokes said. Although the program is not limited to graduate students, Stokes said undergraduates would "have to be very unusual undergraduates to go."

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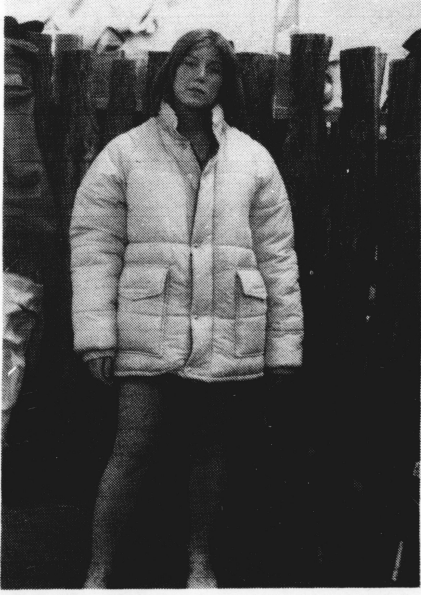
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arts

Lewis, Return to Forever present UK a synthesis of jazz and rock

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

About 2,500 people thrilled to two different examples of the new synthesis between jazz and rock Wednesday night, as both Return To Forever and Ramsey Lewis brought the audience in Memorial Coliseum to it's feet.

For this concert, the stage faced one side of the arena, making for a more intimate atmosphere. Though there was still a problem with feedback, this arrangement cut down the echo and helped create a better show.

Lewis opened the show with his new band, a seven-piece ensemble replacing his long-time trio. The group gave Lewis a fuller sound and were surprisingly tight for a new band.

Starting off with an up-tempo funky number highlighting his new vocal section (Brenda Mitchell and Morris Stewart), Lewis and his band showed much versatility. Their music ranged from rhythm and blues-oriented funk to classically-styled pieces to more traditional jazz, though the funk dominated.

Review

Besides Lewis' keyboard and synthesizer work, Deef Recklo Rakeem on reeds and percussion and Byron Gregory on guitar were also featured. Bernard Reed and Morris Jennings (bass and drums, respectively) created a tight bottom for the music.

A medley from the "Sun Goddess" album provided the highlight near the end of the set. "Sun Goddess", Stevie Wonder's "Living for the City" and "Hot Dawgit" were performed in a stunning fashion which was an improvement on the recorded versions.

Though they didn't return for an encore, the group's 75 minute set was a pleasant musical surprise for those expecting a commercial trio.

Return to Forever built on the mood created by Lewis and had the audience on their feet during the opening song.

The group features Chick Corea on keyboards and synthesizers, Stanley Clark on bass, Lenny White on drums, and Al DiMeola on guitar. They exemplified what a group of superb musicians working in harmony could accomplish.

The set began with an extended version of Clark's "Vulcan Worlds." It pointed up the skill of each member of the band individually during a series of trade-offs, yet also illustrated the tightness of the band. Return to Forever has remained stable for a few years now, and musically the four people act as one.

Several new numbers followed, each concentrating on one of the individual members of the band with the exception of Corea. But he remained in evidence throughout, his synthesizer embellishing what the others were doing.

The high energy electric of the set were broken by an acoustic

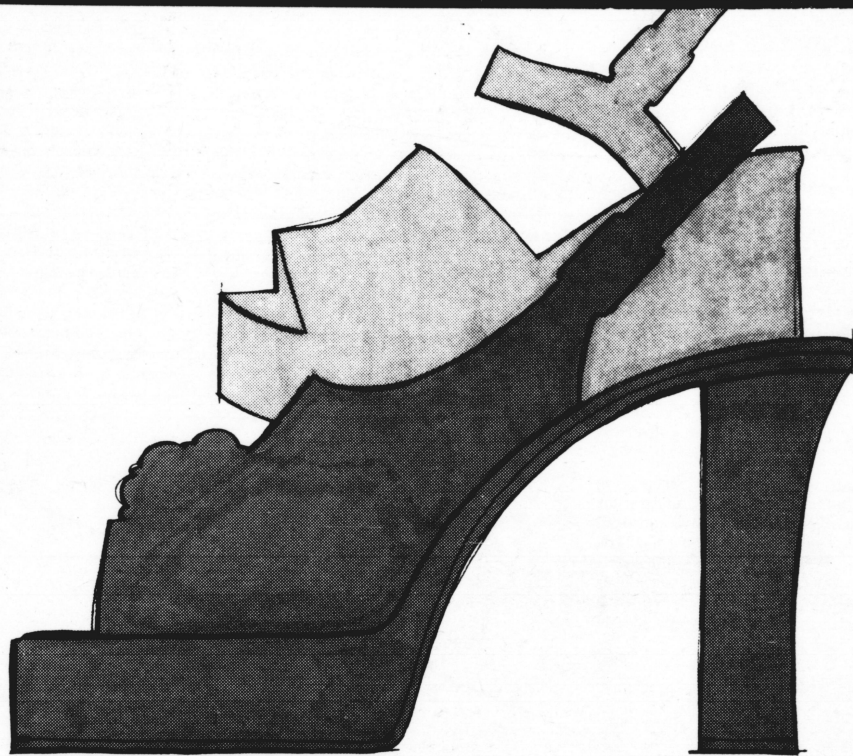
number from the "No Mystery" album. It showed the band in a more traditional setting and did a lot to keep the set from becoming monotonous. Unfortunately, that was the only acoustic piece they performed.

A new song, "Godzilla", closed the set. It was a lengthy piece with many mood changes,

ranging from sombre to happy, with a little bit of baroque thrown in. It was so new that Dimeola was reading the music as he went along.

The level of musicianship was high, with Clark being a master of the electric bass. The other members also proved their skill,

Continued on page 10



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Thumbing it..

Fear and loathing on the American highway

By **DANNY CRUTCHER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Walter Mitty is alive and well. He is behind the wheel of a car on Highway 401 heading for Toronto, or on County Trunk 1241 between Fairfax and Round Hill, Virginia, or even on Nicholasville Road on his way to Fayette Mall. He is waiting for some unsuspecting fool to stick out his thumb.

A green Chevrolet station wagon sputters down Interstate 94 through the green, rolling hills between Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin. It pulls off the road and stops. The hitchhiker gets in the car.

"Christ, I used to hitchhike a lot. Four thousand miles through Europe down through Turkey to Iran and India. You want a beer? They might be a little warm...Yeah I been all over the world: Africa, Yugoslavia, Greece. I liked Greece the best. You know I used to live with Joni Mitchell? Yeah, that's right, on an island with this guy Carey. You know that song 'Carey Get Out Your Care?' That was about the guy I lived with on the Greek island. We all lived in caves and I used to live with Carey. Joni'd come over to our cave almost every night and she'd get out her guitar and sing. We were great friends. Great friends."

Along about Oconomowoc, it strikes the hitchhiker that maybe, just maybe, this squatty, a-cned conservation policeman from Chicago is exaggerating a bit. By the time they reach the Waterloo exit, the hitchhiker is downright skeptical that this guy has ever been further than 100 miles from Lake Michigan, much less skinny-dipping with Joni in the wine-dark Aegean.

At this point the hitchhiker's faith in humanity (particularly that slice of humanity that picks up hitchhikers) begins to crumble. He wonders if the toy salesman in the white Skylark who drove him from Indianapolis to Chicago really used to pitch for the Yankees. Did Mickey Mantle actually send the man a Christmas card every year without fail? Was the girl in the '83 Rambler lying when she said she was Patty Hearst's best friend?

Hitchhiking sets up the ideal conditions for falsehood and hyperbole. Driver and rider will probably never meet again; usually they will not even learn each other's name. They are almost forced to talk, since riding even short distances in silence is awkward. And most importantly, the driver has a captive ear—the necessarily grateful hitchhiker—into which he can pour his most outrageous fantasies without risk of condemnation. In a situation where talk is the quid pro quo, exaggeration and lying become virtues; an interesting tale, regardless of its veracity, is better than a dull one.

A typical hitchhiking conversation goes something like this:
Hitchhiker (H.): How far you going?
Driver (D.): Hoboken. Where ya headed?
H.: Kathmandu. Thought I'd try my luck on Everest.
D.: Ah, a mountaineer. I've scaled a few in my day, 'course that was a white back. The old lady made me give it up after El Capitan. Boy, that was no piece of cake. I'll tell you,

See that scar there, right below the cheekbone? Jim Whittaker's piton. He was snow-blind. Mistook my face for a granite overhang. Yes sir, that was a sonuvabitch.

H.: Jeezeus, Jim Whitt...?
D.: You know, I was reminiscing with Ed Hillary a couple months back about our trip to the Andes in '88 and he said Aconcagua was the toughest climb he ever made. South face, of course. Old Ed's a mountain goat if I ever saw one. Where'd you say you were from?
H.: Well, I don't really call anyplace home, but I was born in Atlanta.

D.: Atlanta! Now there's a town after my own heart! Stayed in the Regency once for a snake-charmer's convention. Quite a place, 'cept they didn't like my parachute trick too much.

H.: Parachute...?
D.: Well, we got a little snookered one night, me and old Farley from Memphis. Heh, neh, you shoulda seen the look on the desk clerk's face, us free-fallin' from the thirteenth floor. Pulled the cord at eight and the chute opened about mezzanine. Made a perfect landing in a plastic papaya tree. Too bad about Farley, though. He never could count. How old did you say you were?

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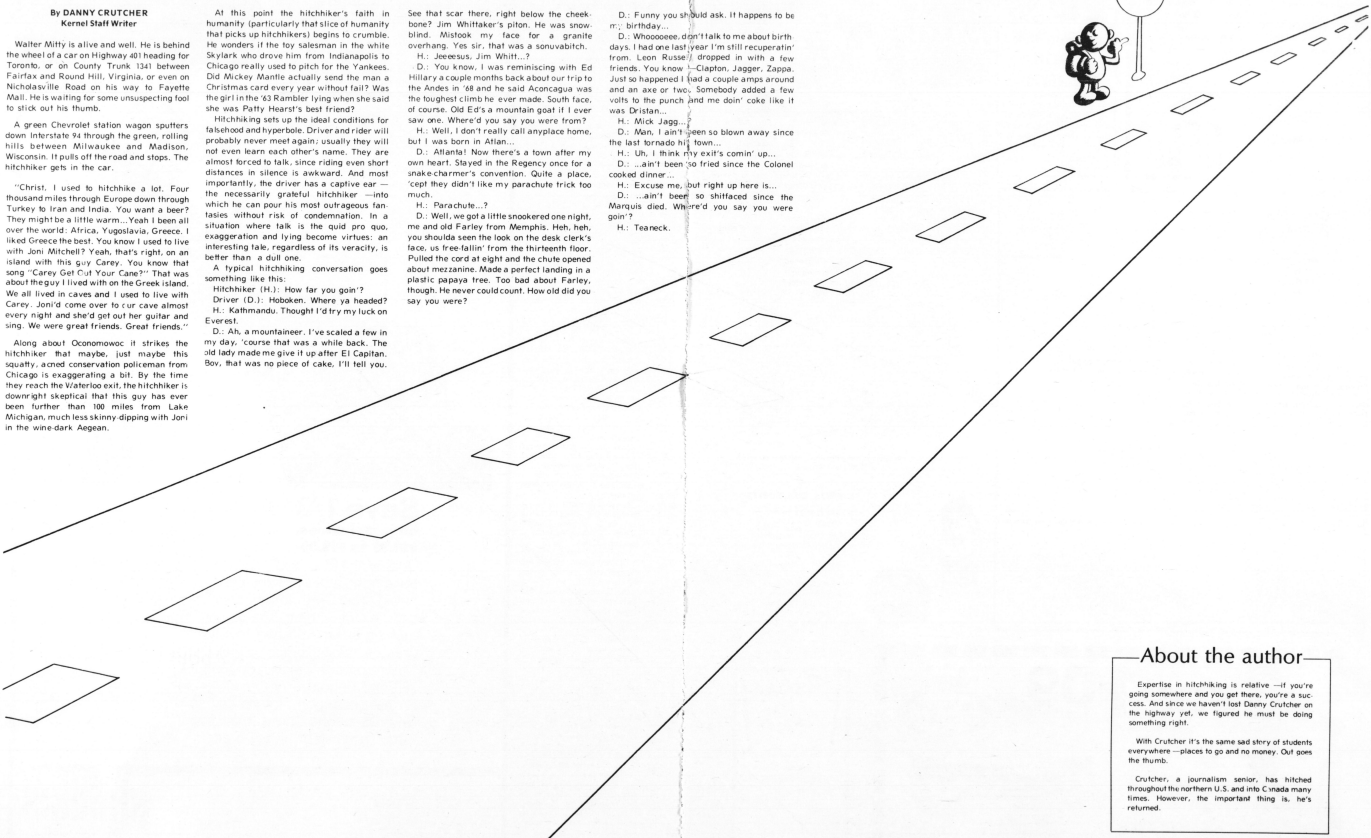
D.: Funny you should ask. It happens to be my birthday...

D.: Whoooooeee didn't talk to me about birth days. I had one last year I'm still recuperatin' from. Leon Russe! dropped in with a few friends. You know—Clapton, Jagger, Zappa. Just so happened I had a couple amps around and an axe or two. Somebody added a few volts to the punch and me doin' coke like it was Dristan.

H.: Mick Jagg...?
D.: Man, I ain't seen so blown away since the last tornado hit town.

H.: Uh, I think rhy exit's comin' up...
D.: ...ain't been 'so fried since the Colonel cooked dinner.

H.: Excuse me, but right up here is...
D.: ...ain't been 'so shifaced since the Marquis died. Where'd you say you were going?
H.: Tearneck.



About the author


Expertise in hitchhiking is relative—if you're going somewhere and you get there, you're a success. And since we haven't lost Danny Crutcher on the highway yet, we figured he must be doing something right.

With Crutcher it's the same sad story of students everywhere—places to go and no money. Out goes the thumb.


Crutcher, a journalism senior, has hitched throughout the northern U.S. and into Canada many times. However, the important thing is, he's returned.

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—Ron Mitchell

Chick Corea (top) and Deef Recklo Rakeem (bottom) play in Wednesday night's concert in Memorial Coliseum.

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**Lewis presents
synthesis**

Continued from page 7
 though Corea concentrated too much on electronics to the neglect of his piano.

Their set was good but too much emphasis on volume and high energy made some of the music seem repetitious.

Still the Ramsey Lewis-Return to Forever concert contained some stunning examples of what results from the mating of different genres. Though it wasn't traditional jazz, no one seemed to mind.



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Role reversal causes hilarity in 'The seduction of Mimi'

By MARTY BALDYGA
Kernel Staff Writer

Discovering that Mimi is a man establishes the aura of unpredictable confusion in Lina Wertmuller's "The Seduction of Mimi."

Mimi is a poor Sicilian metal worker who is married, but childless, to a woman who is embarrassed by sex.

Mimi believes in standing up for his feelings and votes against the local mafia who then force him to leave town. In his new surroundings, his job leads to involvement with left-wing politics and his involvement with a

mistress leads to his fatherhood.

Fiore, his mistress, declares that she will leave him if he dares to touch another woman, including his wife. Complications ensue when Mimi fakes bedtime exhaustion.

For Mimi's wife, embarrassment has ceased long enough for her to become pregnant by a married father of five. Mimi avenges his honor by doing the same for the man's wife and then announces the fact in public. The uncontrollable tempers blazingly emphasize the double standard that is prevalent in the interrelationships among the characters.

This comedy erupts into a final half hour of hilarity which includes a wide-angle lens sequence of Mimi seducing the obese mother of five.

The woman rationalizes her consent by confiding to Mimi that her husband deserved being done dirty because he robbed her of her virtue at an early age and almost refused to marry her.

The circular motion of the film abruptly comes to a halt at the end when Mimi won't stand up for his beliefs and allows himself to be "seduced" by the mafia.

"The Seduction of Mimi" will be shown this weekend at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the SC theater.

LeCorbusier's sketches and notes are exhibited in art gallery

By LYNN FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Project sketches and instruction notes written by the famous French architect Le Corbusier to Guillermo Julian de la Fuente will be exhibited in the Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, through Oct. 19.

Le Corbusier revolutionized "everything" in the field of

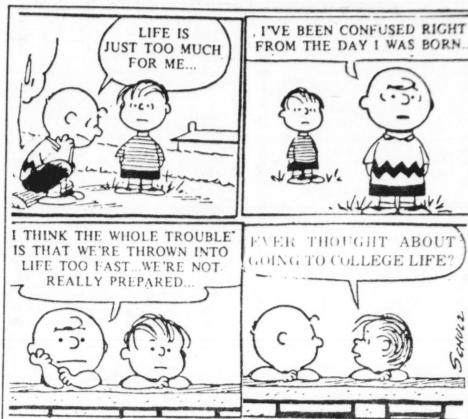
architecture, said Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture.

Mass-produced houses, apartment houses with rooftop recreational facilities and cities dissected by highways were presented in the 1920's by Le Corbusier, to contemporaries who had never considered industrialized building.

Le Corbusier developed techniques to fit the pioneer use of reinforced concrete: free-standing supports, terrace-roofs, ribbon windows and glass walls.

"The first industrial era began a hundred years ago and it was an age of chaos. The second industrial age will be the era of harmony and it is only just beginning," wrote Le Corbusier.

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sports

UK goes 'big time' Wildcats and Lions tangle

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky goes "big time" Saturday afternoon at Beaver Stadium as the Wildcats tangle with the Penn State Nittany Lions.

A Homecoming Day crowd of 60,000 is expected to be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff, which will match these two teams for the first time.

Penn State this season is 3-1 and is ranked 10th in the nation. The Nittany Lions have defeated Temple 27-25, Stanford 14-10 and Iowa 30-10 while losing to Ohio State 17-9.

UK is coming off a thrilling 10-10 tie with Maryland last Saturday which evened its record at 1-1-1.

This is the first road game for Kentucky and marks the first time coach Fran Curci will be using a 48-man squad. Curci said he decided to take two men for each position on both the offensive and defensive units. He also plans to take an extra quarterback and center, running the total to 46.

Kicker John Pierce will be the 47th player and placekick holder Gil Foushee will likely be the 48th picked.

The quarterback situation, as in past weeks, is in doubt. Sophomore Derric Ramsey, who had his ups and downs against Maryland, and junior Cliff Hite, who played only 25 seconds against the Terrapins, are both working hard in practice to master the veer offense.

Curci has declined to announce the starter until he gets to Penn State.

"I'll cross that bridge when I get to Penn State," he said.

Many people are wondering why Hite was demoted to the bench last week, but it doesn't bother him.

"I'm sure I'll get my share of playing time this season," Hite said.

Hite said he expected not to see much action last Saturday.

"Films of the earlier Maryland games showed the Terps used an eight man line of defense," Hite said. "That calls for an offense straight at the line, so the runner who pops through is clear. This means little or no passing or running to the outside," Hite said.

The players were talking about the Penn State game in the locker room after they tied Maryland last Saturday.

"Some of the defensive players went around the locker room saying, 'Next week is the big one' and 'Penn State has nothing but a name', and 'We can take them,'" Curci said.

Penn State's defense is tough

and agile like Maryland's, but the real strength is in the linebacking corps, headed by All-America candidate Mike Johnson.

Kentucky's defense, rated one of the best in the country, will have to stop quarterback John Andress. The Nittany Lion signal-caller passed for nearly 200 yards last Saturday against Iowa.

Besides Andress, all-purpose kicker Chris Bahr will be a threat to the Wildcats. Bahr is averaging 37.3 yards per punt and has kicked field goals of 55 yards against Iowa and Ohio State.

This will be a close game because of Kentucky's hard-hitting defense, but unless the offensive team's problems dissolve in a hurry, it will be very difficult to score on the Nittany Lions. Look for Penn State to win 17-6.

Rugby team is hoping to break losing streak

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team, 0-2, will be out to even its record this weekend as it hosts the Queen City (Cincinnati) Rugby Club in a 1 p.m. Saturday match. Sunday, UK plays the Louisville Rugby Club —its arch rival—in Louisville.

Art Wallace, UK rugby club president, said his team has been working on "game situations" and "passing to the wings" in preparation for this weekend's matches.

Wallace said the Louisville match in particular should be tough for two reasons.

"It's our biggest rivalry be-

cause about half their team are former UK players."

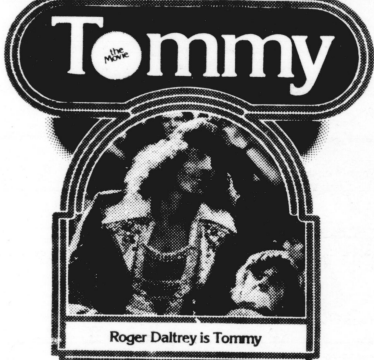
In addition, Wallace also said last year UK beat Louisville, then undefeated, and he expects them to be out for revenge.

Grant is a Colonel

LOUISVILLE (AP) —The Kentucky Colonels, seeking scoring punch to fill the void left by departed Dan Issel, announced Thursday they have purchased 6-foot-7 forward Travis Grant from the San Diego Sails.

Grant, a graduate of Kentucky State University, goes to the ABA champion Colonels in exchange for a high draft choice "and other considerations," the club said.

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—Ruth Mattingly

Hanging on to the seat of his pants

Intramural flag football finished its third week of action last night. Rain and cold weather has forced the cancellation of several games this fall. Here, Frank Taylor, a freshman from Owensboro finds it impossible to avoid the outstretched hands of a defensive player. Taylor's residence hall team, Haggin A-3, was skunked by a team from Haggin C-4, 8-0.

Johnson speaks to soccer club

By ANDY CONNERS
Kernel Staff Writer

The soccer club held a meeting yesterday evening to discuss its future plans. Among the 30 or so members of the club, 25 of them showed up to hear what Bernard Johnson, director of Campus Recreation had to say concerning the allocation of funds for them in the future and their chance at gaining varsity status.

"Concerning the possibility of UK's soccer club becoming a varsity sport, we must consider that many top college's in the U.S. are dropping their teams (soccer) from a varsity status because of the cost to finance it," Johnson said, during the meeting.

"Our soccer club gets more money out of the Recreation department than any other club," Johnson said. "There will be no increase in its budget next year, though."

"UK gets no funds from state government so far as athletics are concerned," Johnson said. "It might be two years before we even consider having the club on a varsity status," Johnson said.

"The way things are going now with other colleges, UK might never become a varsity team."

During the meeting's lengthy discussion, the club elected a student-coach whose duties will be to coordinate all matters pertaining to the club. Greg Maxfield was elected to this position.

The soccer team took out its

frustrations on the University of Evansville last Saturday by a score of 6-0. Paul Lauerman assisted by Maxfield and Dick Gerhig, scored two of the goals. Praddy Mangat scored twice and Gerhig and Bob Stauble each contributed one goal.

Soccer story was unclear

In yesterday's soccer story in the Kernel, several lines were switched in the story's first column on page 11. The story at that point should have read:

While the team is trying to decide who will be coach, who will get how much money and what rules will be followed concerning graduates playing, the matter of varsity status remains.

Despite the fact the team members and staff can not get together on basic problems, they still feel the soccer team deserves varsity status. If the soccer team, which is still technically a club, can gain varsity status, the money they are receiving now from the Campus Recreation department

can go to the graduate team and or other clubs.

Jump is held for students

The Green Co. Parachute Jumping Club is holding a "Collegiate Weekend" this Saturday and Sunday, according to spokesman Ken Heisman.

Students can receive a straight group rate with their identification cards.

Two players are red-shirted

Two UK running backs, junior Joe Dipre and Chuck Servino, have been red-shirted this season. Both players are working out with the team, but they are not officially on the roster this fall.

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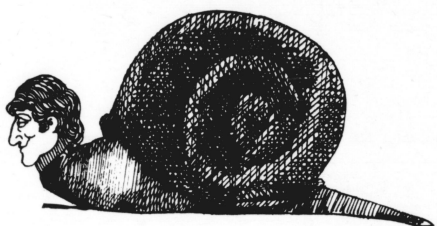
Penn State will win 16-10; Oklahoma tops poll again

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky - Penn State game should be a good defensive contest as the Cats hit the road for the first time this season.

Penn State deploys the same defense as Maryland, so look for UK to stay with the inside game. The Wildcats will get a lot of yardage, but too few points. Penn State 16, Kentucky 10.

Some people are slow to learn.



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- Michigan State 3
- Utah State 0
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- Auburn 28
- Georgia 41
- Tulane 14
- Michigan 23
- UCLA 23
- Oklahoma 42
- Kansas State 6
- Maryland 20
- Nebraska 39
- Purdue 14
- Notre Dame 17
- Texas 41
- Iowa 6

Last Week: 8-1-2, 88.9 per cent
Season: 29-13-1, 69.0 per cent

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TOP 20		
1. Oklahoma	3-0	102.2
2. Alabama	2-1	102.1
3. Texas A&M	3-0	96.4
4. Texas	3-0	95.7
5. Ohio State	3-0	95.6
6. Nebraska	3-0	91.7
7. Notre Dame	3-0	90.7
8. Arkansas	2-1	87.2
9. Penn State	3-1	86.8
10. Michigan	1-0-2	86.5
11. Oklahoma State	3-0	86.0
12. Florida	2-1	85.9
13. Arizona	2-0	84.4
14. Michigan State	2-1	82.6
15. West Virginia	3-0	82.5
16. Colorado	3-0	82.0
17. Southern Cal	3-0	81.4
18. Arizona State	3-0	80.9
19. Miami, Ohio	2-1	80.7
20. Missouri	3-0	79.8

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LRC rejects vet school

Continued from page 1

The majority report recommends that the LRC request CPHE to submit any alternative proposals which could be used to increase veterinary medical services in Kentucky.

The minority report, however, explicitly recommends that a vet school not be constructed in Kentucky, and urges immediate steps be taken to increase participation in the SREB program.

Sen. William Sullivan, LRC co-chairman, questioned whether the majority report had successfully resolved any of the questions concerning the vet school problem.

"As I understand it, the advisory committee was under a mandate to come to a decision for the Council on Public Higher Education," Sullivan said.

House Joint Resolution 30 from the 1974 General Assembly states, "That the Legislative Research Commission shall submit a report of its findings and recommendations to the Council on Public Higher Education and to the General Assembly not later than Oct. 31, 1975."

Sen. Pat M. McCuiston, an advisory committee member, said the majority report states there is a definite need for increased veterinary services in Kentucky. "We should pass this on and see if the Council on Public Higher Education agrees that there is a need," McCuiston said.

Rep. Steven L. Beshear, an advisory committee member, said he and another committee member submitted a minority report because they did not feel the majority report had fulfilled its legal responsibility.

"We think that the LRC can benefit from our thinking and make a concrete suggestion to the Council on Public Higher Education," Beshear said.

The LRC also voted to submit all findings — in addition to the recommendation to the CPHE.

The minority and majority reports, in addition to a report compiled by a national consulting firm, all agree there is a veterinarian distribution problem in Kentucky.

"It was found that most veterinarians live in the more urbanized areas of the state," the minority report states. "The Commonwealth of Kentucky, in cooperation with the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, local communities and other interested groups, should establish programs designed to encourage veterinarians to practice in specific geographical areas."

The national consulting firm report suggests Kentucky could increase its veterinary service by employing the use of veterinary para-professionals and could create outreach programs to provide veterinary services in recognized geographic areas of need.



IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER

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YOU'RE ONE OF THE 16,740 UK STUDENTS WHO SHOP REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL. YOU'VE MADE US UK'S NUMBER ONE SHOPPING PLACE. THANKS, UK.

GO BIG BLUE
BEAT PENN STATE



Anniversary
SALE

FAYETTE MALL'S
4th ANNIVERSARY
SALE
IS NOW IN
PROGRESS THRU
OCTOBER 11th

NICHOLASVILLE ROAD
 AT
 NEW CIRCLE ROAD
 Open 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

