

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper



—Stewart Bowman

SG Senators challenge appropriations measure

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Two Student Government (SG) senators have said they will challenge the constitutionality of a bill which was passed in an SG meeting Tuesday night.

Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences senator, and Tom Clark, Education senator, both said they will present their case to the SG Judicial Board. It will oppose the adoption of a fiscal responsibility bill which was approved by a vote of 28-6-2 Tuesday.

The bill provides for stricter accounting practices pursuant to the granting of SG money to other organizations.

Under the new law, organizations receiving grants must itemize the particular uses for which the grant has been received. Student Government then pays directly for the goods or services received by the organization.

This system replaces the former practice of SG, which was to give organizations a lump sum of money with the understanding that the organization would use the money for the purposes specified by SG.

The section of the bill which Wade and Clark oppose gives the SG President the power to deny a request for funds already appropriated by the Senate. However, the senate can still compel the

president to make the appropriation by a simple majority vote.

Wade said the bill in effect gives the power of appropriation to the SG President. He said the bill therefore conflicts with Article IV, Section 2 of the SG Constitution, which gives the power of appropriation to the Student Senate.

He said the bill "seemingly authorizes the president to impound funds if he deems that the organization isn't spending the money in accordance with the wishes of the Senate."

Wade also referred to the new system as being "unworkable." He said the organizations requesting money from the Senate would be forced to let SG examine their entire bookkeeping systems in order to effectively itemize their projected uses for the funds.

Clark called the passage of the measure "a move to exclude certain organizations from funding." He said he would like to "at least take a look of the constitutionality of it."

Both said they would not bring the item before the SG Judicial Board until a judicial reform amendment has been decided upon by the Senate at its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 20. The amendment would establish a new system of appointment of Judicial Board members. It would replace the present system of random selection by computer.

Mike McLaughlin, SG president and one of four co-sponsors of the measure, said he sees no constitutional issue in the bill. He said the section of the bill which authorizes him to deny appropriated funds was included in order to give him a chance to bring any questionable requisitions before the Senate.

He said the Senate's power to restore the appropriation by a simple majority vote prevents him from having full control over the budget.

Wade's plan to challenge the bill will have no effect on its being signed into law, according to McLaughlin.

Jim Newberry, senator-at-large and co-sponsor of the bill, said he doesn't think Wade "has a case" for having the law repealed by the Judicial Board.

"As I see it, we're not giving the president the power to appropriate any money," he said. "There is nothing in the bill that gives him that power. Our override can still give the Senate full control."

He also said he could not see anything in the measure that would prohibit any organization from obtaining an appropriation from SG.

"If they spend it like they say they're going to spend it there will be no problem," he said.

Splittin' logs

There's a right way to chop firewood, and that's exactly what Kris Gras, Recreation sophomore, is learning to do. Gras and about a dozen other students were splittin' and quarterin' at the Seaton Center field yesterday afternoon. The students are taking Fundamentals of Camping 370.



Urban County Council to vote on RCC funding

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

The Urban County Council is expected to give first reading tonight to a measure funding the Rape Crisis Center (RCC). If the measure is approved at a second reading next week, the center will be assured of securing a federal grant that will allow it to expand services.

The council unofficially allocated \$701 to the center at a work session Tuesday by a vote of 8-4. The sum is half of the amount the center needs to qualify for a \$23,000 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission. That body would obtain the funds from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

If the council officially approves the allocation, the other 50 per cent of the funds will undoubtedly be

donated, according to RCC Director Pat Elam.

The council had earlier informally voted to provide "in-kind" assistance to the RCC, such as office space and materials. However, it was decided later that in-kind assistance would not qualify RCC for matching funds.

"We have met every ultimatum they (the council) have given us this year," said Elam. She added that the RCC's budget request had been reduced from \$50,000 to the present \$23,000. "We're faced with delaying tactics and more delaying tactics," she said.

The 8-6 vote at the work session is one vote less than that required to pass the measure. "It's been incredibly frustrating trying to convince the urban-county government

of the uniqueness of the RCC," said Elam.

Her group was able to resist efforts at the work session that would require it to merge with another government-funded agency to promote efficiency. "The government seems to be interested in trying to consolidate all the hot lines in town," Elam said. "If the RCC were no more than a crisis line, it would be reasonable to merge with other groups, but the RCC would be much more if the grant is secured," Elam said.

"We've developed a certain level of expertise on this issue (counseling of rape victims); it is what we're especially concerned with," Elam said.

The RCC could exist "indefinitely" without the grant, ac-

ording to Elam, but for the organization to expand, it needs to have a permanent staff. Elam is presently the only paid member, by virtue of another grant. It also needs new equipment and money to pay for the educational program's expenses, she said.

"We've spoken to more than 3000 people in 10 counties," said Elam of the education program. "There's an enormous amount of requests for speakers, and the only limitation has been money to pay for the speakers' expenses."

RCC assistant director Pat Van Houten said RCC workers will continue to lobby for passage of the funding measure by the council, and they encouraged sympathizers to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the municipal building.

Robert Halsey, director of the work-study program, came back, he naturally took the position I made the mistakes. Then I learned Hutnak had written the University comptroller that I was incompetent."

Halsey and Hutnak then met to solve the problem, according to Harrison. They reconciled the accounts by changing Harrison's figures to match Hutnak's, Harrison said, without attempting to see who was in the right on the matter. "If they aren't going to see whose figures are right, what's the use of my working?," Harrison said. So he resigned.

"It is inconceivable that Hutnak's figures could be incorrect," Henry Owens, University comptroller, said.

"Our records are the official records and Harrison's billings were wrong," Hutnak said.

Harrison does not agree. "Anyone can make a mistake. I've made mistakes; why can't they just check?" said Harrison.

"I'm not trying to lay fault on anyone. It was just a matter of taking figures incorrectly," Halsey continued.

"I was willing to settle the matter — to reconcile the books again," Harrison said. "But Hutnak refused to speak to me after he wrote that memo saying I was incompetent. They settled the whole thing above my head without even checking to see whether I might be correct."

No change was made in the official accounting records kept by Hutnak. The billings prepared by Harrison were adjusted to fit the University records. When asked if the records could be wrong, Hutnak said, "Our records are the official records and the billings were wrong."

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Incompetent?

Work-study bookkeeper resigns in controversy over accuracy

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kernel Staff Writer

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Halsey said he felt Harrison was making too much out of the matter. "I told him I would take the blame as his superior," he said. "But Rick took it personally. That's the only thing that worries me about this," said Halsey.

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SG note-takers' qualifications questioned by project director

By JOLUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Students hired to take notes in various classes for the Student Government (SG) note-taking project may not be qualified, according to Robert Stuber, project director.

"I guess we don't really know if these students are qualified to take

the notes," Stuber said. "We don't guarantee that they are."

Most of the note-taking positions are filled by students who are in classes for which SG sells notes, Stuber said. Other note takers are simply students who have volunteered. "Hopefully, they're qualified," Stuber said.

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editorials & comments

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—Mark Karamish

Gripes about parking deserve little sympathy

Little sympathy can be expressed for members of the University community who gripe about the campus-wide parking mess. The fact is, for the most part, they are at fault.

Parking officials could make a few minor changes to ease the overcrowded conditions, but the real solution depends on individual efforts.

"Energy conservation" through personal sacrifice has been widely ignored since the oil cartel scare. It is viewed by many as governmental interference.

Energy conservation, of course, is a national issue in this time of dwindling natural resources. And the need for conservation is evidenced right here on campus—the parking situation.

At least one half the cars we see daily pervading the campus could be left at home, with minor personal sacrifice on the owner's part. But Americans have become addicted to the automobile, often using it wastefully.

Alternative sources of transportation — buses, bicycles, walking — are under-used. Car-pooling has been accepted by too few people.

For those who must drive, Commonwealth Stadium has ample parking space and an every-five-minute shuttle bus that runs to central campus.

If more persons would make the effort, the campus would be less crowded with cars, and crossing Rose Street could be less of a death-defying act.

For their part, University officials should make minor alterations in the parking program. Parking meters should be discriminatorily placed so persons making brief stops at campus would not clutter the parking lots. This addition would generate revenue for the parking program and also ease traffic conditions.

The University should immediately begin planning a campus bicycle-path route to facilitate the increasing number of bikers. This also would make life safer for those who walk the same paths where bikes whiz by.

These measures would help ease the situation, but only personal efforts can really do the job. Unfortunately, people don't seem ready to take those steps.

Dick Downey . . . Ms. Gandhi's iron-handed dictatorship degrades her sex

An open letter to Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister of India:

I read about your recent constitutional amendments last week with much sadness and even more disdain, Ms. Gandhi. You have capped off last year's beginnings of political repression in your once-free country with two laws that will further serve you in your quest to govern India with an iron hand.

I suppose you have your own reasons for wanting to be a dictator, Ms. Gandhi, but I want you to know that your macho actions have let down a lot of people here, especially women. You're giving women in high government positions a pretty masculine reputation.

Originally, I wasn't going to comment on it at all in this column. I mean, what's the use? Nobody in Kentucky can hope to have any effect on your decisions. Even student awareness of the problems you have created would not help your subjects, except perhaps by some very remote possibility. So I decided against it.

But a little trip I took to Kentucky's Red River Gorge last weekend persuaded me to change my mind. It convinced me that you have raised an issue that goes beyond international political relations — it is much more intimate than that.

You see, there was this hang-gliding competition going on at the

gorge. What it amounted to was about 50 people jumping off a 900-foot cliff and soaring to the ground under big kites. Judges then scored them on their performances. Most, if not all, death-defying of the entrants were men, naturally.

I saw about an hour of the contest and then took off to hang around the woods for 24 hours. I later heard that two of the gliders were killed in falls during the course of the competition.

What basic motivation caused this needless destruction of men, disruption of loved ones' lives, and bloody invasion of Nature's quietude? Is it a motivation peculiar to men, or is it one that women share as well?

Those are the questions we must pursue, Ms. Gandhi. Because while

we're looking for the answers to them, we might just accidentally track down some of the basic human reasons for your repressive new laws.

Now, I operate from the premise that human motivations remain unchanged by the times; thus, most people who seek power seek it in order to do good, but the temptations of power, once it is attained, can cause people to use it harshly, as you have done.

Human actions can, of course, be substantially influenced by science and the trends of the times. I call such a development a "cultural phenomenon," rather than a human phenomenon. Thus, the use of science to develop a nuclear bomb is a cultural phenomenon, although the ever-present drive for power underlies its development.

The hang-gliding craze is also a cultural phenomenon. Technology has made it possible to exist.

On the other hand, the reason that people engage in the sport in the first place is a human phenomenon. It is a manifestation of our age-old human desire to overcome the barriers of

nature — things like mountains, the sea, outer space, and foreign peoples. Naturally, people sometimes die — and historically they have usually been men — in these wars with the elements.

It's a fair statement, I think, to say that in the past men have been more preoccupied with such feats than women. Most, but I suppose not all, of the hang-gliders last weekend were male, for instance.

For a long time it was assumed that such male dominance was basic to human behavior; now, however, women are moving into the arena of formerly all-male activities.

Ambition has always been associated with power and manhood. Today, women are demonstrating that ambition too.

But there are certain problems inherent in ambition, whether it is to hang-glide or to rule a nation. Men have historically accompanied their ambition with a lack of ethics and wars — wars against the environment, against other peoples, against their brothers, against the earth's gravity itself. Conflict seems to be a part of our nature.

Women, on the other hand, have not been historically war-like. Macho games like war and repression haven't been part of women's human condition — or so it has seemed before you, Indira.

Now, the question becomes: what priority have you given your sex's cultural and historical characteristics of gentleness and peacefulness? Must they be abandoned when power is attained? Just because you have power, do you have to be so macho about it, Ms. Gandhi? Haven't men caused enough repression without women adding to it? I wonder if there's any way to avoid this plight.

At the least, I hope that other talented women who reach positions of power won't forget the tragic, inhumane lessons that men have already taught us. Learn from them before you do more harm, and peace be with you — if it is possible for power and peace to reside in harmony within any leader, male or female.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears in the Kernel every Thursday.

Letters

Executives

In light of the ensuing presidential campaign, I think it will be far more interesting to keep a close eye on the battle of the respective major party platforms rather than on the actual candidates. Neither candidate exhibits a quality of leadership ability that overshadows the other.

It will be interesting, however, to watch the battle of an ambiguously liberal platform of the Democratic Party and a concrete, conservative Republican platform. If it is true that conservatives make up the majority of America (as has been suggested by the overwhelming Reagan showing in the GOP and by popular political authors, it will surely be evidenced in America's ultimate choice of party platforms to lead the country.

A Carter victory in November would require Carter to state (and stick with) positions that the Democratic platform clearly avoids comment on. A Ford victory, on the other hand, will require the defeated Reagan forces of the GOP to make their platform known to the people and make the President stick to it in campaign and in practice. Politically speaking, the time may be right for Reagan forces in the Bluegrass (Olney Owen, Bill Bunch, and others) and elsewhere to seize

control of their respective party organizations and ultimately bring about the "realigning of the Republican Party so long awaited by conservative America." Clearly, a well reasoned decision by everybody involved is expedient.

Dale King
Junior History major

Needs support

During the last two weeks, the Rape Crisis Center has received tremendous support from the Lexington community as a whole and especially from the University community. We have shown the Urban County Government that there is a definite need for our services and that the community is behind us.

At first the council voted against funds for the center, but due to community response, they were forced last week to reconsider their position. They have now voted unofficially to give the center \$701. To make it official, they will have to vote on it at their Thursday night session.

The Rape Crisis Center and its many supporters plan on attending that session. We urge you to come and join with us in order to let the

council know how broad the support for the Center is.

The session, open to the public, is at 7:30 Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Municipal Building on Walnut Street (across from Gen Tel.) Thank you for your past support, and please help us with this effort.

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center
P.O. Box 1693
271-7797

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submissions will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory. In order to run a series, the writer must see the editorial editor.

By limiting length of letters and comments, we are able to accommodate more responses from readers. We reserve the right to edit letters and comments for spelling or syntax errors or for libelous material.



REMEMBER, IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT DER CANDLE THAN TO SVEAR IN DER DARK, OR SOMETHING — MAY I BE OF HELP?



comments

Carter's ERA position reflects his fuzziness

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on Jimmy Carter's position on several issues. The first, appearing last Wednesday, dealt with Carter's stance on Black rights.

BY MARK ELLIOT VITTES

Carter and women's rights
Perhaps Jimmy Carter's projected image as the people's candidate can be backed up by his claim of support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Many women in the movement for women's rights look to the Democrats and Carter for support in their struggles. Let's look at the real situation. Jimmy Carter

commentary

has said he supports the ERA and he sent greetings to the national ERA demonstration in Springfield, which of course was welcomed. But, if he is serious about his support, why didn't he use his power as governor to see it passed in Georgia?

He didn't do it in Georgia and he didn't use his influence to build the march in Springfield. His forces at the Democratic convention worked to defeat the move to change the rules calling for 50 per cent of the delegates to future conventions to be women. Though he says it's painful, he supported cutbacks like those in New York City, one of the first things cut are funds for day care centers that are absolutely necessary for many women to be able to work.

Finally, depending on who he is talking to, he either opposes abortion on a personal basis and not a matter of policy, or he calls for a national statute to restrict abortion. Restrict, that is, the right of an individual woman to make her own choice.

We have seen some of Carter's campaign rhetoric in our articles on major concerns of working people. We have tried to show that though he poses as a supporter of the needs of

the American people that his positions and actions in fact are not in our interests. Whatever Mr. Carter says to get himself elected, when the time comes he will be working for the big businesses that really have the power in the Democratic party and the country. What we need is a party of our own that is with us when we fight for our rights. The Socialist Workers Party is such a party.

When the Socialist Workers take a stand for an issue it is not just a statement of support but a call to action. The Socialist Workers and their youth affiliate, the Socialist Alliance, support their positions by trying to build broad democratic movements to defend our interests. Movements such as the ERA coalitions around the country that build teach-ins and rallies. Or, we support groups like the Student Coalition against Racism and the NAACP to defend busing and school desegregation. That's the difference between our party and both the Democrats and Republicans, while they make idle promises and say trust us, we say don't just say vote for us, but get out and fight for your rights!

The SWP and Camejo and Reid support school desegregation by busing or whatever means is necessary even if it takes federal troops like it did in Little Rock. We support full and equal employment, housing, and living conditions and we support black control over black communities. We support an independent black political party.

For working people as a whole, we support jobs for all, no cut backs, no cut in wages or speed-ups. We propose 30 hours work for 40 hours pay and an escalator clause to keep wages up with inflation. Finally, we support workers controlling their shops and offices where they work and eventually controlling society as a whole through a worker's

government run for us and not large businesses. In trying to gain these ends, we support labor having their own party based on revitalized unions.

The Socialist Workers Party supports full equality and human rights for women. We have been active in building the movement for the right to have abortions and for the ERA. We support the end to all discrimination in all fields of social and personal endeavor and an end to all sexist stereotyping. We support an independent women's movement now and until women are liberated, no matter what kind of government we have, though we feel a socialist government will be a definite aid to the liberation movement.

Finally, the Socialist Workers is against U.S. dominance and exploitation of the world's oppressed. U.S. workers should stand in solidarity with our brothers and sisters around the world against economic and brutal military dominance by the U.S. government. The SWP and YSA stand ready to help build another large and powerful anti-war movement if the U.S. government tries to intervene and support another repressive regime or tries to interfere in any country's political affairs.

In short, we stand behind the American people in movements to defend their rights and means of life. We stand for no more wars, hunger or poverty and for a world free of racism and sexism; a world where we will have control over our lives, and we intend to build the movement to do it. We urge you to support the campaign for Socialism. Vote Camejo and Reid and join us in the Young Socialist Alliance.

Bronson Rozier
Member YSA,
Campaign Committee
233-1270

Values

Individual decisions, social change

Is not each human being capable of deciding what is important in life? Should education be guided?

These questions cross my mind this week—the first reaction to a new situation; entering graduate school. They are questions which many people are faced with, the

commentary

substance of everyday life. They are important to the parochial life we lead on the immediate campus, and in the greater educational and societal structure.

Each student, faculty member, administrator and staff member is faced with daily living on campus; each is faced with how the education institution affects and is affected by the greater society. As individuals we decide how to relate to the institutions we deal with, yet many of the relations we have are set in structure and become almost automatic responses to the demands of the institutional structure.

How this structure relates to each one of us as individuals is crucial to the development of our personalities, concerns and expectations. As individuals we are the center of institutional decision; the way in which we react becomes the manifestation of our living patterns; interrelationships in daily life are composed of these patterns.

The choices we make are determinant to how this campus looks, and how the city and the greater world looks. Driving cars changes the face of the city differently than



riding bicycles.

In deciding what is important in life, every person can look at the situation confronting them, and make value judgments which are based on intentions of coordinating one's desires with one's actions. As a society, we rely on people's "good" judgment, to stay on the "right" side of the law.

The student should be able to exercise similar freedom over judgment matters, and be able to

progress towards what he sees as the goal of becoming educated, i.e., how he relates education to the greater world. Thus, talk of changing life's experiences may be instrumental in the social sciences.

The students and teachers together are there to develop a body of knowledge to be drawn upon. By gratifying interests in differing areas, by exploring areas of perceived positions pervade the field. A social sense is necessary, an interaction which provides for integration of interests and ideas instead of structure, a reliance fostered which can strengthen the social fabric.

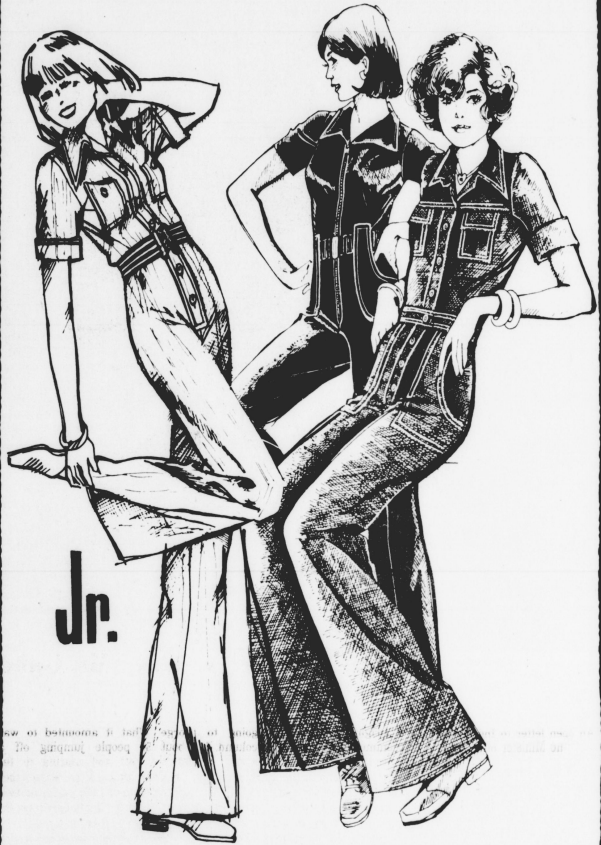
When each person feels input in the social structure of daily existence, feelings of alienation from daily experience can be reduced. Education is a socializing process, and in that context individuals should be able to socialize themselves to the society in the manner they see most fitting.

Perhaps if input became a reality, the large institutions with which we interact would have far less control over each of us as individuals, and that would allow for them to begin to look like what our dreams of them are like. This might allow for more doctors, doctors more intent on practicing preventive medicine; perhaps social science would provide more progressive forms of interaction with the society it studies.

Visions are not vivid enough in the conceiving of possibilities; tomorrow is a reality constructed by the society. We're it.

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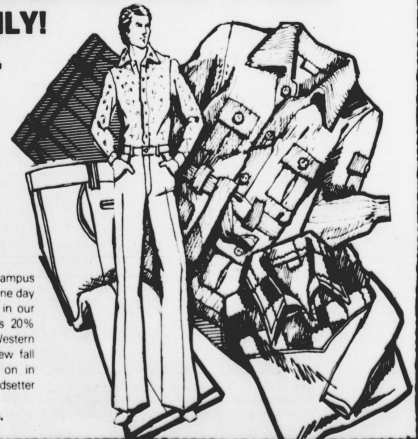
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American prisoners continue protest fast

MEXICO CITY (AP) —A number of American prisoners continued a hunger strike for the second day Wednesday, but the protest appeared to be slipping in the wake of Mexican initiatives intended to release hundreds of Americans from jails here.

President Luis Echeverria has informed American officials that at least 200 U.S. citizens may be released on parole as early as November, a source close to the president told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday, where he was inaugurating a trade fair.

The Mexican government said 52 Americans had refused to eat since Tuesday

morning at two prisons in the capital, Reclusorio Norte and Reclusorio Oriente. The government claimed there was virtually no support for the strike at the city's two other jails.

Sergio Garcia Ramirez, deputy government secretary in charge of the federal prisons, said the men at Santa Marta prison and women at Los Reyes were elated by Mexican plans to grant paroles to drug offenders after they have completed three-fifths of their sentences.

There are approximately 572 Americans in Mexican jails, including some 50 in Mexico City. Nearly all are held on drug charges.

A source in contact with the men at Reclusorio Norte said the strikers said they would not eat and would drink only water until the United States made a positive reaction to the prisoner exchange proposal.

Echeverria sent the Mexican Congress two pieces of legislation this week which would ease the plight of the Americans.

news briefs



Magician Doug Henning levitates June Angela, of "The Electric Company," atop the 110-story World Trade Center South Tower in New York City.

Lofty levitation

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WASHINGTON [AP] — Star Trek fans have apparently shot a photon torpedo into the government's choice of name for the country's new space shuttle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had suggested the name of "the Constitution" and had even planned to unveil the shuttle orbiter on Sept. 17, Constitution Day.

But Star Trek fans initiated a letter-writing campaign to President Ford to name the shuttle after the starship

"Enterprise" in the televised sciencefiction drama. The show has been out of production for years, but reruns are popular.

Ford did not refer to the letters, but White House

sources said Ford overruled NASA officials after the letter-writing campaign.

He told NASA Administrator James Fletcher on Tuesday, "I'm a little partial to the name Enterprise," add-

ing that he had served in the Pacific aboard a Navy ship that serviced an earlier aircraft carrier of that name.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket and return to earth like a conventional liner.

Male High School calm despite threats

LOUISVILLE, (AP) — Students went to school without incident Wednesday in Jefferson County and a bomb threat at a high school that was damaged slightly in a Labor Day blast proved groundless.

School officials said bus schedule foulups were few and enrollment continued to rise in the city-county system, which started its second year of court-ordered busing for desegregation a week ago.

Officials said fewer students than expected are riding buses on desegregation runs, however.

An early morning caller told school board officials there was a bomb at Male High School in downtown Louisville.

Louisville Police information officer Carl Yates said it was not necessary to evacuate the school or disrupt its routine.

V.P. candidate Dole to stop here

"A preliminary search by police and school officials revealed no explosive devices, and school went on as usual," he said.

LEXINGTON (AP) —

Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole will make a one-hour stop here Monday to address the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce, GOP officials announced Wednesday.

Slate GOP Campaign Chairman Hal Rogers told a news conference the visit comes "contrary to popular reports that Republicans have written off Kentucky."

He noted that Dole is the first of the four major candidates for president and vice president to visit the state.

Dole is scheduled to arrive at the city's airport at 10 a.m. and depart an hour later. The chamber's meeting is being held at a motel about two miles from the airport.

Rogers said there are no present plans for Ford to visit Kentucky, but added that if he "had the luxury" of more campaign time, he'd be "here five or six times, like I'm sure his opponent, Democrat Jimmy Carter will be."

"He must be president," Rogers said of Ford, adding that Ford will do his campaigning on weekends.

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Chi Alpha, formerly Campus Action, is a Christian Student Organization meeting on the University of Kentucky campus. Meetings are open to all students and are held in the Student Center room number 113 at 12 noon on Mondays.

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257-2966

LCC saves money on evictions

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

The relocation of South Hill residents who were evicted to make way for parking space at the Lexington Civic Center is costing less than expected but is taking longer.

Housing Commissioner Dennis Carrigan informed the Urban County Council in a Tuesday memorandum that the evacuation of residents was more than halfway completed and should cost less than the \$500,000

originally allocated for relocation.

But while the financial side of resettlement is good news for the council, the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) is well off the schedule it set last winter for acquiring the property upon which the parking lot will be built.

Jeff Peterson, a spokesman for Booker & Associates, the company in charge of buying the land to be cleared, said the purchasing "was going along as well as can be expected." Peterson said he

could not estimate when the LCC would own the remaining land. The original deadline for ownership was June 1 this year.

Jim Scott, a relocation officer who is working with South Hill residents to find new housing, said that finding housing for the remaining residents is now more difficult than it was for the first families who left.

"We have a list of housing that is available, homes that realtors are offering, and homes that individuals are


advertising," Scott said. "Once the people sell their homes, they have 30 days to leave; but there has been a grace period allowed for those that haven't found a place to stay," he said.

Former residents of the "phase 1" area that has already been cleared have all found new homes, according to Scott. The "phase 2" area, which was supposed to have been owned entirely by the LCC by the June 1 deadline, still has 55 residents remaining, according to Carrigan's report.

Carrigan requested an extension until Nov. 26 for relocation officers at the council work session Tuesday, but he could give no guarantee that the "phase 2" residents would be resettled by then.

Scott said that some homeowners in South Hill had already found new residences without collecting the benefits for which the \$500,000 was appropriated. Residents are eligible for compensation for their homes, for rent subsidies and for moving costs.

Kernel news 257-3244



ALFALFA

Friday: Beef Bourguignon, Orzo Chicken
Saturday: Chicken Broccoli Strudel, Hungarian Goulash
Sunday: Carbonade, Country Captain

537 S. Limestone 253-0014

SG note-taking project enters fifth semester

Continued from page 1

SG sells notes at five cents a page for PHY 201 and 211, CHE 230, GEO 152, SOC 101, and HIS 104 and 108. Of these, HIS 104 is the only unfilled position, Stuber said.

Elien Andrews, freshman, is a note-taker for HIS 108. "I thought it would be an interesting and different way to make a little money," Andrews said about her decision to take part in the project. (SG pays note-takers \$2 per class hour.)

Andrews said she feels qualified to take notes for the SG project because "in high school, exams were based on lecture notes and I did well on those exams. I take good, concise notes which explain what the lectures were about. If I didn't feel qualified I wouldn't have applied for the job."

Stuber said it is not necessary for the note-taker to attend every lecture.

"If the person we pay to take notes misses an occasional lecture but gets someone else's notes, that's all right," Stuber said.

"In the past, people who stopped turning in notes were threatened with being fired. Now they actually are fired and we pay someone else to take notes beginning that day," he said.

The note-taking project is in its fifth consecutive semester. When the project began in fall 1974, it met with a legal difficulty, according to Arts and Sciences Senator Marion Wade.

Dr. Stanford Smith, associate professor of chemistry, who was chairman of the University Senate at that time, explained the objections to the project.

"There was a legal question as to who owns lecture material and who has a right to that material," Smith said. Students enrolled in lecture

classes have "in essence purchased a right to take notes on that lecture, for their own use," he said.

Notes which were reproduced and sold by SG without permission of the lecturer constituted theft under the law of "implied copyright," according to Smith.

"A lecturer doesn't have to actually copyright his lec-

tures," Smith said. "If he intends to use the material later on in writing a book, for instance, he is protected by implied copyright."

Smith said the problem was resolved by SG's obtainment of an instructor's permission to sell notes for his class and by allowing the instructor to read the notes to verify their accuracy.

Another problem with the project was instructors who objected on the grounds that the project encouraged students to miss class, Smith said.

At least one instructor still wonders if this is true. Dr. J.E. Christopher, who teaches PHY 201 and 211, has not yet decided whether to grant permission for SG to sell notes from his classes.

Bookkeeper, accountant clash

Continued from page 1

"Of course Rick could have made a mistake," Tim Bellamy, the student who now holds Harrison's position, said. "It's Mr. Hutnak's business to find mistakes. But I'll tell you this—Rick's a pretty reliable guy," Bellamy added.

"I'm willing to admit I was wrong," Harrison said, "but I want some proof. After they

told me I was incompetent without checking to see if I was, the job became useless. Hutnak keeps the same books I do, why bother?"

Bellamy agrees. "The job is just duplicated by Hutnak. I don't know why we keep the same books as he does."

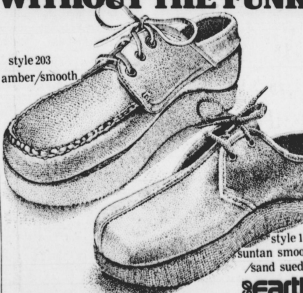
"It's just for the convenience of the office," Owens said. "If there's any contradiction, we go to the original records."

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Sorority rush figures down; mail service partly blamed

By **BETSY PEARCE**
 Kernel Staff Writer

Fewer women went out for sorority rush this year compared to last year, which may be partially attributed to problems with mailing Panhellenic literature, according to Carol Faut, Panhellenic rush chairman.

"We had quite a problem with University mailing," Faut said. "We sent out brochures about rush over the summer, and weeks after they should have been received we had people calling for rush information." Faut said in some cases additional brochures were sent to rushees, but even then

they were not always received. "It's possible the University post office lost them," she said. "Bulk mail had always been sent bulk rate through the University, but things are definitely going to be different next year. We're sending them (the brochures) directly through the U.S. post office."

Panhellenic statistics reveal 600 women participated in last year's fall rush, while only 523 took part in this year's rush. However, the number of women who pledged after going through rush this fall (342) was proportionately higher than last year (372).

Sara Jenkins, assistant dean of students, acknowledged that mailing rush information was a problem. "We got about half a dozen calls from students who had not received the literature," she said. Jenkins said more than 2,500 brochures were sent out although she is uncertain how many were actually received.

Tom White, supervisor of the UK Mailing Center, said he had "no idea" why the mail wouldn't have gotten through.

White said bulk-rate mail is sometimes kept up to three days at the Center before it is mailed. From there it takes from one to two days to reach local destinations, up to three or four days to reach other Kentucky locations and up to seven days before getting to out-of-state points.

"Our mail stays heavy all year long, so I can't understand the delay," White said.

"The girls are paying a rush fee (\$7), and they should be informed of rush activities. First class postage would cost more, but we will resort to that if it becomes necessary," Jenkins said.

Rush was not "significantly" hurt by postal problems, according to Jenkins, although she said she hopes next year will be more successful. "In terms of numbers, I'd say we lost 20 girls (out of 500), but that's not the point. If we lost even one girl, we want to improve our communication."

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Sept. 12
 in the
 Student Center

Registration: 9 a.m.
 Entry fee: \$5.00
 Sponsored by UK Chess Club
FOR MORE INFO CALL: 258-2527

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How big?
 Harry Mason, assistant mechanical engineering professor, decked this 7-foot sailfish while recently vacationing in Pensacola, Fla. It took Mason 25 minutes to claim his trophy.

Junk or rare art?

New University service appraises value of art and antiques

By **KIM VELTON**
 Kernel Reporter

Old dishes, furniture, paintings or other memorabilia and art objects in your attic may have more value than just as dust collectors.

Lexington residents now have a free university service at their disposal, sponsored by UK's new art museum, which can help them find out whether their art pieces or antiques have any historical value, according to Priscilla Colt, museum director.

Colt said her office was receiving calls from people in the community about the history and value of art they had, so "we decided we would do this in a limited way. It gives us some idea what the people in the community are interested in."

Neither Colt, nor her staff, give appraisals. "As an art museum we do not get involved with that," she said. Instead, they examine prints to see how they should be framed and matted and "give them possible leads as to further research they can do. We tell them what it is they have, whether it is an original or a reproduction, and whether it is worth putting money into. We are not experts in everything, but if we can give them a lead, we will."

Besides her activities with the art information service, Colt has been involved in collecting art for UK's gallery. The pieces collected to date include paintings, and sculpture that were given to the University as gifts or on long term loans.

"We are finding other things on campus that are considered University property which may end up in the museum," she said. "The Carnahan House has a nice group of paintings that we hope to get for the museum."

Currently the museum is housing its collection in the gallery of the Fine Arts building. Eventually it will be moved into a new art museum that will be constructed in the new Fine Arts Center on Stoll Field. Colt said, "We are carrying on without walls, right now," but added that they plan to move into their new facilities in January, 1978.

South Hill Neighborhood Association will hold fall festival and open house

By **MARIE MITCHELL**
 Kernel Reporter

The Historic South Hill Neighborhood Association is holding a fall festival and open house Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m.

Sixteen houses are scheduled on the open house tour, according to Richard Warren, president of the association. These include pre-Civil War homes, apartments and office buildings on South Broadway, South Mill and South Upper streets which have been completely renovated or are in the process of being restored.

Luncheon and snacks will be served by French Bauer, the Kentucky Coffee Company and Grecian Gardens. Warren said there will be pony cart rides for the children, a ceramics demonstration, wandering musicians and various exhibits and sales by artists.

"The entire 300 block of South Mill will be roped off during the event," Warren said. Tickets will be sold at the High Street entrance of this area. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards and children under twelve can attend free of charge.

The Association is a non-profit organization founded in 1974. Its objectives, according to Warren, are to encourage restoration and improvement of Lexington's designated historic district in the 300 block of South Mill and the area bounded by South Broadway, South Limestone, Pine and West High streets. Thirty-three homes display the Blue Grass Trust plaque signifying that the buildings are pre-Civil War; thirty additional homes are eligible for this plaque. "Proceeds from the Festival will be put toward the work of the Association," Warren said. In the event of rain, the festival will be postponed until Sunday, Sept. 19.

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'Dollars' for a buck

SCB Cinema offers bargain

By JIM McNAIR
Kernel Reporter

Remember all those award-winning, star-studded "Don't miss it" movies that you promised yourself to go see but for some reason never did?

Redeem yourself by bringing your eager mind to the Student Center Theater where for one measly dollar you can finally behold such classics as "Citizen Kane," "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Fistful of Dollars."

"The schedule is designed to please as many people as possible," explained David Mucci, chairman of the SCB cinema activities committee (CAC).

"If there is a movie someone would like to see, all he has to do is request it at the

SC coat check room." The CAC also procures films for viewing by the various colleges and organized groups on campus.

Because the SCB theater, as a noncommercial operation, cannot compete with public theaters, the committee generally obtains movies from six months to a year after their release. Door receipts adequately balance the cost of film rental.

Although there were but two sellouts in the 225-seat theater last school year ("Emmanuelle" and "The Three Musketeers") Mucci said he hopes an increased turnout will be attracted this year with higher enrollment, new sound equipment and the new addition of a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Several showings

have record-¹ sellouts already this fall. "Last year we had trouble with our sound system," said Mucci, "then UK Auxiliary Services saved us with funds for two new projectors."

"Starting Oct. 10, we will be showing westerns during our Sunday matinees, and we've acquired several Philip Marlowe detective movies, the first of which, "Murder, My Sweet," will be shown Sept. 22."

Several thousand movie schedules have been printed for distribution and if you still haven't picked one up they can be found in SC room 204.

Movie tickets can be purchased in the SC coat check room on the day of the showing beginning at 10 a.m. weekdays and noon on weekends.

After Jimmy Carter left, Chip hung around to listen to Sea Level, featuring Allman's Chuck Leavell, Jaimee Johanson and Lamar Williams. During the day, a close friend revealed to Rolling Stone, that Chip wants to debate Jack Ford. He said, "He knows he can take him. Jack's just a joke."

Nash and Stills visit
In an interview awhile back, Graham Nash said he saw Stephen Stills' career going downhill and "didn't give a shit." But that was shortly after learning that Stills and Neil Young had canned the harmonies Nash and David Crosby had recorded for the upcoming Stills-Young album.

According to the latest issue of Rolling Stone, Nash acted fairly chummy with Stills when they met backstage at the Green Theatre in Los Angeles. Nash and Crosby were performing.

Peanuts at picnic
Jimmy Carter and his 25-year-old son Chip paid a visit to the annual Capricorn Records picnic in Macon, Ga., on Aug. 19. Carter strolled around Lakeside Park in a cluster of Secret Service agents and met Andy Warhol, George Foreman, all The Allman Brothers except Gregg, Elvin Bishop, Bonnie Bramlett and members of Wet Willie.

Stills joined the duo on stage for their final number, "Teach Your Children," and afterwards visited with Nash at his home until four in the morning.

E Street to Hollywood
Clarence Clemons, Bruce Springsteen's sax player, has a part in "New York, New York," a forties musical drama now being filmed in Los Angeles. He plays the best friend of saxophonist Robert De Niro and dresses in a boxy tuxedo and, reluctantly, a pair of wingtips. He told Rolling Stone that as a boy he had to get up every Sunday and shine his father's wingtips for church, and consequently has built-in prejudice against them.

Diamond talk
In a cover story for the latest issue of Rolling Stone Neil Diamond described himself this way: "I'm an imperfect emotional being, trying to figure out some way to give some kind of substance and meaning to my life. I do it in a very silly way. I write these little songs and go and sing them in a recording studio and, later, in front of a lot of people. It seems like an odd way to gain an inner sense of acceptance of the self. But it's what I do...it's really the only justification I've found yet for my life. That and my children."

Martha Velez cancelled club dates in Southern California and San Francisco amid reports that she had punched her drummer and that her hand had walked out as a result. But, her manager, Alan Elkman, told Rolling Stone that ABC Records had decided to put a real



Random notes

Pythons topped in Japan
Monty Python's Flying Circus is the current top-rated TV show in Japan, replacing professional golf. A U.S. aide to Python told Rolling Stone that after getting a royalty check from Biafra, they'd believe anything.

The Japanese have renamed the show "The Gay Boys Dragon Show" and follow it with a round-table discussion in which Japanese guests dissect each skit.

Haircut
After much thought and a little teeth-grashing, Shawn Phillips trimmed his blond locks about a year ago, from buttocks length to waist length. An outboard motor recently completed the job. According to Rolling Stone, the trim happened when Phillips took his nine-meter boat out off the coast of Italy.

He lives in the town of Positano. When he bent over to fix with the motor, his hair got caught in the propeller shaft and much of it was either cut or yanked out. Phillips, who went into shock, was rushed to a nearby hospital, where he spent a week recuperating.

Velez packs punch
Martha Velez cancelled club dates in Southern California and San Francisco amid reports that she had punched her drummer and that her hand had walked out as a result. But, her manager, Alan Elkman, told Rolling Stone that ABC Records had decided to put a real

Mitchell's most interesting
Pointing out that Joni Mitchell gives few interviews, the latest issue of Rolling Stone says it's surprising to see her open her door, literally, to Architectural Digest. There's a six-page photo spread of Mitchell's Spanish-style Bel Air home in the July-August issue of that magazine. It's accompanied by quotes from Joni and her designer, Sally Sirkin Lewis.

Phillips topped in Japan
Monty Python's Flying Circus is the current top-rated TV show in Japan, replacing professional golf. A U.S. aide to Python told Rolling Stone that after getting a royalty check from Biafra, they'd believe anything.

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Theatre season has international flavor

"Clepation: An International Festival of Plays For Our Time," offering UK theatre audiences five productions of classic plays from great authors around the world, headlines the UK Theatre season announced Tuesday night at the All Dramatics Meeting.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, opens the series in late October and "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde follows in December.

Peter Handke's "Kaspar" opens the 1977 season in February, followed by Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" in April. The Clepation closes with "The Rainmaker," by American Richard Nash in late April.

The UK Theatre also offers The Eleventh Hour Theatre, a series of new and challenging plays by modern playwrights. The series will be in November with the world premiere of a musical, "Lightnin' Bugs 'N' Gods 'N' Things," by Bruce Peyton and Peter Bernstein. A recent adaptation of "Alice In Wonderland," by Andre Gregory and the Manhattan Theatre Project, will be staged in March.

The Outdoor Theatre Festival, Oct. 4-6, includes a

variety of modern works presented at various outdoor locations on campus and in the Lexington community.

The At Random Season will present short works and one-act plays by both established authors and new playwrights, throughout the year. Completing the season will be Luncheon Theatre, presented at noon in the Student Center, the All Night Theatre Marathon in April and a Children's Theatre in March.

variety of modern works presented at various outdoor locations on campus and in the Lexington community.

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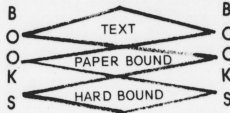


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sports

'Athletes not to be awed'

1972 Olympic silver medalist Ralph Mann now a University biomechanics instructor

By **MIKE BOWEN**
Kernel Reporter

Ralph Mann, silver medalist in the 400 meter hurdles at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, is now Dr. Ralph Mann, assistant professor of biomechanics at UK.

How is it that a former medal winner could remain almost anonymous on a campus which prides itself on rabid, all-knowing sports fans?

We don't know, but Mann doesn't seem to mind. Here's a guy that won't rest on his athletic laurels. In fact, he almost appeared annoyed that anyone would look up to him because of his track achievements.

"Athletes are not something to be awed," Mann insists. "My achievements don't make me a better teacher and they don't make me a better person."

Mann now wishes to concentrate on his teaching duties.

"Oh, I still run to keep in shape," he said, "but even

when I was competing, running was just something I did while I was preparing myself for my career, it was just a hobby.

Mann said UK "has a fine program" in biomechanics.

He seemed somewhat less enthusiastic, however, when queried about his recent performance at the U.S. Olympic Trials this summer. "I'd rather not talk about that," said Mann.

After winning the silver medal at Munich, Ralph finished fourth at the trials, thus failing to qualify for the Olympic team.

"You know, it's hard to prepare for four years and then suddenly get sick the week of the trials."

So what does he think of the current selection system that the Olympic track and field team uses?

"It seems a shame that someone like Steve Williams will probably never have a chance to run in the Olympics," said the instructor. Williams was considered by

many to be the favorite in the 100 meter dash. However, he was injured at the trials.

Mann believes the trial system is "fair," though. "Any athlete, including myself, would rather depend on himself to make it rather than arbitrary selection by some committee."

He proposes that a world track and field championship held every year would be better from the athletes' standpoint than the Olympic spectacle now employed.

"Perhaps if you got messed up and didn't make the team one year, you could always try again the next," he said.

Mann possesses a combination of intelligence and outstanding athletic ability. He doesn't want to be known as a former track star, but as an instructor who is contributing to the University.

For someone who won an Olympic silver while running as a hobby, succeeding as a teacher should be relatively easy for Mann.



RALPH MANN
...ex-track star shuns admiration for past achievements.

Joe Hall caught more than fish this summer; he also landed ex-Purdue star Kyle Macy

By **MARK CHELLGREN**
Assistant Sports Editor

The leaves are turning colors and it's getting colder. To all true sports fans, that means the time has come for that Saturday afternoon insanity called college football.

Commentary

Why then is this column about basketball? Two reasons: I'm a dyed-in-the-wool basketball fan and I couldn't think of anything else to write about.

What does Joe Hall think about being quizzed about basketball at this time of the year? He couldn't understand it either.

What does a basketball coach do during the off-season?

In Hall's case, he makes the rounds of the speaker's banquets, coaching clinics and maybe a little fishing on the side.

"Not too much fishing though," Hall said.

Indeed, Hall must have been pretty busy over the summer with the job of refilling the ranks of his

Wildcat basketballers. From most accounts he did a commendable job.

Heading the list is a former Mr. Basketball from Indiana, Kyle Macy. Macy signed with Purdue and played one season, but for unknown reasons he decided to transfer. One thing led to another and Macy is now a Wildcat.

"He'll (Macy) have three years of eligibility left after this year," Hall said. "It's like he was redshirted this season."

"Kyle will be able to practice with us and participate in all the intrasquad scrimmages, including the Blue-White game."

Macy is a big guard (6-3) who came to the right place at the right time. When Macy becomes eligible next season UK's other big guard, Larry Johnson, will be an alumus.

Another top recruit is Lavon Williams, a 6-7 forward who one recruiter likened to some guy named Dr. J.

It was quite a recruiting coup for Hall to lure Williams away from the west. UCLA, you remember them, lost an outstanding forward named

Richard Washington to the pros and Williams would have filled their needs to a "T."

"We had help in the area," Hall said. "I coached and lived out there for six years and some of the people I was associated with out there helped us out."

"Also, Leonard Hamilton, who was in charge of the recruiting did a good job."

Just to put the icing on the cake, Hall also signed two big scorers a little closer to home. Tim Stephens from McCreary County High School averaged over 30 points per game (ppg). A 6-4 forward, Stephens may swing between guard and forward.

Jay Shidler, a 6-1 guard from Lawrenceville, Ill., is a long-range bomber who may have some trouble adjusting to the defensive requirements of college ball.

What then does Hall possibly have to worry about with all of his returning veterans and incoming talent? He must have taken humility lessons from Bear Bryant.

"We're really not overloaded," Hall lamented. "We're

really pretty thin inside. "We've got four people who have started to fill three spots."

"Really this is a minimum of people at those positions. With the type of game that we try to play, it really wears the players down."

Coaches must all take the same course in pessimism. As for me, the only team is the country that can keep the Wildcats from the NCAA title is Michigan.

After seeing what Michigan almost did to Indiana in the finals of the NCAA last sea-

son, it's tough not to like the Wolverines' chances. Add to this the fact that graduation did very little to affect the team's makeup, you may have a winner.

Either way, the Midwest regional finals to be played in Rupp Arena next March should prove to be an interesting affair.

Mark "Bones" Chellgren is the Assistant Sports Editor, also a part-time crazy person. His column will appear whenever the Sports Editor tells him to write it.

Windsor cut from Patriots

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Bob Windsor, a star with the UK football team during the mid-sixties, has been cut by the New England Patriots.

Windsor, a tight end with the Patriots since 1971 after five years with the San Francisco 49ers, was one of the more than 100 pro players victimized when the 28 NFL teams trimmed their rosters to the 43-player regular season limit.

Windsor was attending a family picnic given by the Patriots president when he was informed that he had been waived.

"That's how I got the word," he mused. "Not the greatest way to go but..."

Windsor hopes that some NFL team is in the market for a tight end who has caught almost 200 passes, including a career-high 49 for San Francisco in 1969.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours or "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus.

(5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 17.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.



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Insurance coverage available to students

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Life insurance policies are being made available to UK students through the Student Government (SG). The policy, known as the Student

Lifeline Plan, insures a student's life for \$10,000. Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company is offering the program through SG, but neither the University nor SG is in the business of selling insurance, according

to Mike McLaughlin, SG president. "We thought the students should be aware of their insurance needs, so we contacted Mr. Charles Emerson, who is in charge of the University's insurance, and

he felt this program was one of the best," McLaughlin said.

"The senators endorsed the program and we mailed the information to students at their homes this summer," said McLaughlin. "The policy is handled by an insurance company whose home is Lexington, so students can handle their problems here."

Any student under 24 and one-half years of age can apply for the policy, which provides cash redemption values that increase each year it remains in force. The policy costs the student \$32 per year.

"We tried to find a program which was economical, but not tricky," said John Marcum, associate division manager of Kentucky Central Life.

"People get turned off by salesmen," said Marcum, "but this is not a program which is sold by salesmen. The student buys it because he wants it."

According to Marcum, it is an economical plan which gives a student the right to insure his future.

"When a student reaches 30, he may no longer be eligible to many insurance companies, but this plan guarantees him insurance in the future," said Ken Thomas, associate division manager of Kentucky Central Life.

Thomas said this program was developed especially for students to meet their needs, and all the benefits of the program cannot be purchased at this cost unless it is by a student.

"We have the information available at the SG office, if anyone wants to know more about the policy," said Marcum. "We believe it is the best policy available for a student."

UK student dies

Tuesday night

A 19-year-old UK student and member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity died Tuesday night of unknown causes.

Charles Douglas Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lester of Ft. Thomas, was a business and economics major.

An autopsy was performed yesterday, but "no anatomical cause of death" was found, according to Coroner Chester Hager. He said the cause of death would not be determined until he does further laboratory work.



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