

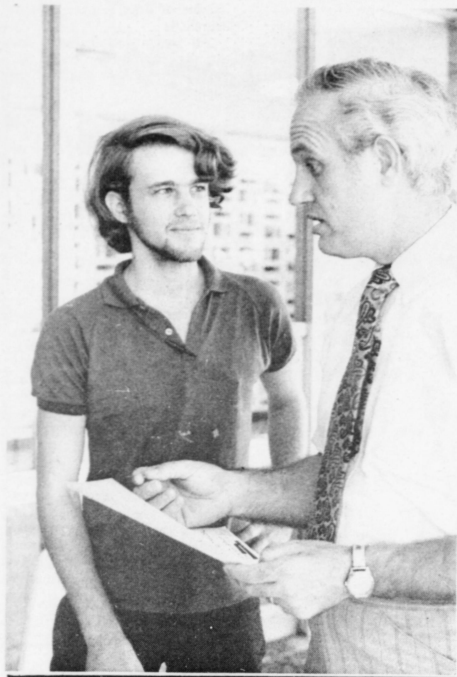
The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 1



Fair fraternizing

Wade Crabb (left) listens intently as Democratic Lt. Gov. candidate Julian Carroll explains an issue yesterday at the Student Activities Fair in the Student Center. Above, Marsha Hughes leaves the

Mayday Booth on the SC patio with information aplenty about UK organizations and political parties. The Activities Fair is continuing through today from 1-5 p.m. (Staff photos by John Hicks).

University tries centralized drop-add

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

A new centralized drop-add procedure for the fall UK 1971 semester sent students rambling through Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, their hands full of drop-add slips with sweating faculty members thumbing through class cards and schedule books.

The new process, designed to allow students to find all the departments under one roof, was an experiment by UK admissions officials to make additions and deletions from class rolls without the usual running around from building to building to drop-add.

The one-day experiment combines with the regular drop-add procedure which will continue through Sept. 8.

The experiment was the result of several committee's suggestions and University Senate action last spring. The new centralized process, while often confusing, brought out many students who waited in lines at a number of stations to complete their schedules.

"I think most people may say it's chaotic for 30 minutes," said Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the drop-add committee. "But at least when they're through they know it's all over."

Dean Royster explained that he was sure a follow-up study of the drop-add experiment, along with statistics of the number of drop-adds, would be prepared soon.

Dr. Clyde Irvin, another member of the drop-add committee, watched as students filed in at hours depending on the initials of their last names.

Later he said the "proof of the pudding" will come in the days after classes start, when there can be a look at the class

enrollments and further drop-adds.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Irvin said. "Of course there was confusion the first time, there were bugs in it."

Irvin noted that in the past faculty members had not been involved as much in the drop-add process and he pointed out the hard work they had performed in the hot coliseum.

Irvin said he had heard one of the faculty members suggest that everybody simply be put in the coliseum for three days and "just let everyone fight it out".

"I'm sure they were just joking," he said.

By JANICE FRANCIS
Assistant Managing Editor

May UK graduates will be exempt from paying a mandatory graduation fee as a result of action taken Aug. 17 by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Approving an administrative recommendation submitted by President Otis Singeltary, the committee abolished the required fee for all degree candidates.

A charge ranging from \$11.50 for undergraduates to \$75 for doctoral candidates had previously been charged each student for a diploma, hood, cap and gown, a copy of UK's yearbook, the Kentuckian, and the cost of copywriting, microfilming and binding theses and dissertations of graduate students.

Graduating students now have the option of purchasing all, any part of, or none of the articles or services previously included in the comprehensive fee. The graduate school will continue to

levy a charge for handling these, which will be separate from the graduation charge.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice-President for Student Affairs said the fee abolition was "a matter of extensive discussion," stemming from a request last February by Student Government and results of a questionnaire issued last spring by the Board of Student Publications concerning ways of financing The Kentuckian.

A report based on the results of the poll indicates "an overwhelming sentiment against requiring any segment of students to pay for the yearbook."

"Eighty-one and one half per cent of students responding to the questionnaire opposed the present system of requiring all students to pay for the yearbook as part of their graduation fee. There is clear evidence that students do not favor compulsory graduation fees for things they don't want," said the report.

"What will happen," said Dr. Zumwinkle, "is that students desiring diplomas and wishing to participate in graduation exercises will pay more than was charged in the past for these services, and I think that was recognized by Student Government when the decision was made."

No decision has been made on the amount of graduation fees to be changed in 1971. The charge will be a combination of individual fees set by Kentuckian editor Larry Kielkopf, the bookstores (which order caps and gowns) and the Registrar's Office (responsible for the diploma charge).

Registration deadline approaches

By RACHAEL KAMUF
Assistant Managing Editor

Tuesday is the final day that Kentuckians can register to vote in the November statewide elections.

Young Democrats and Young Republicans throughout the state have been holding registration drives in an effort to get college students registered before the students left for school.

In order to register a potential voter must be 18 by November 1, a resident of the state for a year, county six months, and precinct 60 days. The voter must register in person at his home county courthouse, Louisville residents register at Convention Center and at registration booths placed throughout the Louisville area.

Fayette County residents can register September 1 and 2 at Eastland Shopping center. Registration booths were also placed at Turfland Mall and Georgetown Street last week and earlier this week.

The Fayette County Courthouse which is normally closed on Saturdays will be opened this Saturday for

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5



Taking off

Which way is right, on or off the sidewalk? According to the Lexington Police Department the street is the preferred place for bicycles. The unidentified girl runs the risk of a citation and an appearance in court. (See story on page 7.)

Phone service handled in Student Center

Students living off campus this year may find it easier than ever to have a phone installed in their apartments.

General Telephone has opened a branch office in Room 111 at the Student Center. Designed to simplify the matter of acquiring a phone for students and faculty

members, the office will remain open until Sept. 10.

Company officials believe the new temporary office will eliminate much of the usual standing in lines, as well as the long hikes downtown to order a telephone.

Besides making it simpler for

the student, Al Surmount, a General Telephone business director, pointed out that the new office will relieve telephone applicant congestion at the downtown office. This is especially important during the months of August and September when there is a sharp

increase in customer service orders due to returning students.

Surmount added that during the first half of the year customer orders averaged about 3,200 a month. In August and September the load of work requests are expected to triple to nearly 10,000 monthly. So far,

business is increasing faster than expected, officials say. Last month's quota was surpassed and company officials are expecting one of their busiest years.

Despite the large increase in telephone requests, Surmount said that it will take only a couple of days to have a phone installed.

All manpower, materials and supplies have been "beefed up" he said, to absorb much of the increase.


Registration deadline approaches

Continued From Page 1

residents who have not yet registered.

Anyone who has never voted before or whose name has been purged from the registration books must register. Also people who have changed their name or address or who wish to change parties must go to their home courthouse and make the necessary changes.

The deadline for returning applications for absentee ballots is October 13. The organizations will have applications at their campus campaign headquarters. Applications may also be obtained at the Fayette County Courthouse or at Courthouses throughout the state. Notary publics will also be at the headquarters.



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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4895. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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INFORMATION BULLETIN

To All University Of Kentucky Students!

What You Must Know About The New Student Health Insurance Plan

ATTENTION: ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS*, Graduate and Undergraduate

NEW THIS SEMESTER: A pre-payment plan (called Part A) to cover on-campus medical expenses.

Full-time students will now have free Health Service care. Without this plan, this semester, students would have had to pay for all lab and x-ray tests and all care by hospital specialists ordered by Health Service physicians.

PARTICIPATION IN PART A BY ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS IS A UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENT! — Cost: \$7.00 a semester. IT IS PAYABLE NOW!

* Part-time students can enroll in the plan. Physician services at the Health Service will be on a fee-per-visit basis. The prepayment plan pays for other expenses.

ATTENTION: ALL UK STUDENTS Full-Time and Part-Time

NEW THIS SEMESTER: An excellent broad-coverage, low cost, **GROUP HOSPITALIZATION and ACCIDENT PLAN** (called Part B).

UK now has one of the best student plans anywhere. It protects you year-round, anywhere you are. Any student may enroll.

ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Full-time students must pay \$7 each semester for **Part A** (or apply for a waiver by Sept. 15). Coverage begins August 29. **THIS IS A REQUIREMENT.** Enroll by mail or come to the Health Service.

Enrollment for **Part B** ends September 20. Coverage begins August 26. The semi-annual premium, due now, is \$23.70. Coverage for dependents is available. **This is not mandatory but it is highly recommended.**

To enroll in Part A and/or Part B, use the enrollment card distributed with the insurance brochure and mail it to the Health Service. Additional enrollment cards and information brochures can be obtained at the Health Service, Student Govt. office and GPSA office.

For additional information . . .

Call Student Health Service:
233-6291, 233-5691, 233-6125

HERE ARE THE FACTS . . .

STUDENT-FACULTY TEAM TACKLES STUDENT PROBLEM

Last year a student-faculty committee wrestled with two problems facing students.

- The Health Service budget for 1971-72 did not cover lab or x-ray tests needed for diagnosis and treatment of many student illnesses or referrals out of the Health Service to hospital specialists. Charges for these services would have been entirely the students' responsibility. **VERY FEW INSURANCE POLICIES PAY THESE OUTPATIENT EXPENSES.**
- A much broader hospitalization-accident policy was needed to adequately protect students from rising medical costs. Many students were discovering that they were under-insured.

THE SOLUTION:

AN INNOVATIVE TWO-PART PLAN

PART A: A payment of \$7 a semester from every full-time student would create an insurance pool to pay for the lab and x-ray tests and specialty care that students might need. This would mean no additional charges for these services when a student comes to the Health Service.

Acting on a recommendation by this student-faculty committee, Student Government and GPSA, the Board of Trustees voted to make this part of the program mandatory for full-time students. Enrollment by part-time students is optional.

PART B: Specifications were drawn up by the committee for a full-coverage hospitalization-accident plan—one of the best plans in the country.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield was the low bidder.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES:

- Students currently enrolled in the Blue Cross GPSA plan or the Medical/Dental Student plan can transfer with no loss of benefits.
- It is available to part-time students.
- There are no exclusions for pre-existing conditions.
- Student with non-student spouse coverage available—**without** maternity benefits.
- Family coverage available—**with** maternity benefits.
- A new student committee called the **Student Health Advisory Committee** will monitor both parts of the program.

NOTICE: Full-time students who do not either make the Fall Semester \$7 payment for Part A or make arrangements for waiver by Sept. 15 will be delinquent.

Policy statement 1971

An attempt to explain how the Kernel will operate

Nineteen seventy-one has been a momentous year for the newspaper business. Papers have borne attacks by Spiro Agnew, weathered legal assaults on their constitutional freedoms, and witnessed the rise and decline of an opinionated underground press.

In the midst of this, and on the brink of financial independence, The Kentucky Kernel issues its annual editorial policy statement. Lots of campus papers do it every year. Few students bother to read it.

But the policy statement is far more important than its size or regularity indicates. It is this newspaper's first—and most basic—attempt to explain why and how it will operate. If the paper fails to meet its own guidelines, its editors should be held responsible.

As a student-run press, we consider our first obligation to be to the University community. News articles will focus on campus events and national events of significance to students and faculty.

As an independent campus newspaper, we face new and pressing problems. Our ability to survive financially rests on the support of the Lexington community, both inside and outside the University. With every editorial we write, we are acutely aware of that fact.

But we are also aware that "support" and "approval" are not synonymous. During the year we expect to praise and condemn this

school and this community—not always in equal amounts, but always with a constructive intent. In that spirit, Kernel editorials will be written by a four-student board of editors and will be based on the collective opinion of that board—not on what is likely to gain enthusiastic approval from readers.

However, the Kernel is aware of its responsibility to report news fairly and as accurately as possible. Every attempt will be made to keep opinion and reporters' bias out of the news columns. Commentaries and news analyses will be prominently labeled as such for the readers' benefit.

Space will also be provided on the editorial page for readers who disagree—and agree—with the Kernel staff to express their points of view. To this end, Letters to the Editor are encouraged as well as longer articles for Kernel Soapboxes.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for length any article submitted for publication. When many letters expressing the same opinion are received, representative samples will be printed.

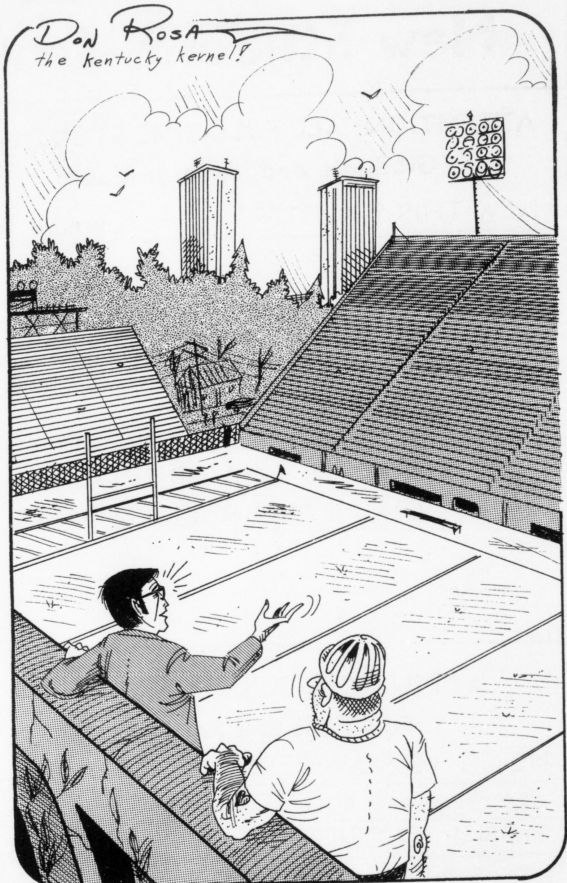
Soapbox articles may be written on any topic and need not correspond with Kernel editorial policy. However, soapboxes which are merely rebuttals to Kernel editorials will not be accepted. The Letters to the Editors column is designed for this purpose.

The Kernel will not print letters

which are obscene, libelous, or which make undocumented allegations. Letters must not exceed 300 words and Soapboxes must not exceed 750 words without prior arrangements with the editor.

All letters and articles must be

accompanied by the writer's signature, Lexington address, classification, and telephone number. They should be submitted to room 113A, Journalism Building, either by mail or in person.



"Perfect, perfect! As Stoll Biology Building, this place will be perfectly suited for nature study! Now . . . if only the Biology 100 classes will fit in here. . . ."

What to do with Stoll Field

Now that the University administration has decided to build an \$11 million, 58,000 seat football stadium it faces the problem of what to do with ivy-covered Stoll Field.

We do not know what the administration plans to do with the 47-year-old structure, but it definitely has classroom possibilities.

With a little renovation and maybe a large cardboard roof, the large biology classes now held in Memorial Hall could be moved to Stoll Field.

Stoll Field would provide an excellent environment for learning. It is so large that even the gigantic biology classes would no longer be crowded. Students could stretch out and enjoy the unmatched comfort of Stoll Field's bleachers.

Turning Stoll Field into a classroom would also be a boon for the professor. No longer would he have to stare at the sea of bored or perplexed faces. Instead, he could retire to the safety and comfort of the press box and lecture over the public address system.

With its many large exits, the time spent by students walking into class and finding a seat would be shortened.

The administration could even maintain the concession stands where students could buy cokes and popcorn so they wouldn't be so hungry that they don't pay attention. Then education can really become the game it seems to be becoming, anyway.

Staff Soapbox

Escaping the factory mentality

By RONALD DELAIRE HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

Of all the problems facing new college students, probably the most severe is escaping the factory mentality.

A male or female student whose family has a college background does not face this problem. However, the young man or woman who is looking for "something new" faces a world totally alien to him.

Whereas the college student with a solid middle class background of parties, socializing, and intellectual conversation has few problems, the young man from the factory family environment finds himself swimming against the currents.

So what can this individual do?

If he feels a definite need to escape the factory, he must try to reach, face a few humiliating situations, and eventually learn how to "fit in."

However, to "fit in" is not a final answer either. For the young man from the factory environment brings insights that the average middle class student does not have. Thus, the son of the factory is a

valuable tool in almost any intellectual pursuit.

The sons of many factory workers have become bitter at the factory. They have seen their fathers' dreams gradually crumble away. They have seen what their fathers could have been and how short their fathers have fallen of that potential.

The factory sons do not hold anything against their fathers. They are angered, however, at the system that allows a man

to feel contented with a simple job while not encouraging him to develop ideas of a creative atmosphere.

In the end, the son of the factory worker strives for a creative life that his parents missed. And quite often, he ends up fulfilling his father's dreams while setting up new dreams for the next generation.

As John Lennon says, "Yes, a working class hero is something to be."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.

ESTABLISHED 1894

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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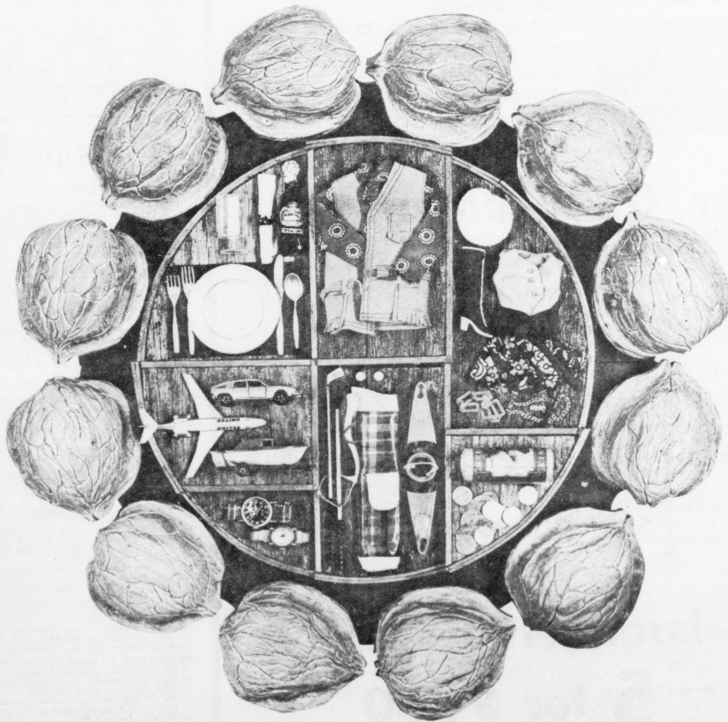
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Personnel shifted in Dean of Students' office

The Dean of Students office was the scene of several new appointments this summer.

Shifted to the post of Director of Continuing Education for Women was Mrs. Sandra Lykins. Succeeding her as Assistant Dean of Students and sorority advisor is Miss Mimi Henrickson. Mrs. Estella A. Fendley will be acting Director of International Affairs, with John K. Johnson as a new staff member in her office. Finally

there's Michael P. Bell, who will be Coordinator for the Services for the Blind in the Office of Human Relations.

The Office of Continuing Education for Women was designed to aid mature women returning to school. These women often have been out of school for several years and have a family or a full-time job, and the office is geared to handle their unique problems.

Mrs. Lykins is a 1962 graduate

of UK with a B.S. in psychology, a former service worker with the Kentucky Department of Assistance, and has served as chapter advisor to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Henrickson will advise the 14 social sororities and three of the honorary sororities (Alpha Lambda Delta, Links, and Mortar Board). She will also employ the sorority house directors and serve as liaison

between the national sororities and their UK alumnae.

Miss Henrickson has a B.A. (1969) in history from the University of Idaho and served as field secretary and field counselor for Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mrs. Fendley's office will handle the coordination of programs and services for international students and exchange scholars, provide resource assistance for international student programs and activities, and advise foreign students with personal, financial, and immigration problems.

With a B.A. in Business Administration and an M.A. in Counseling, Mrs. Fendley has worked with foreign student activities in Guam (her home island) and served as an assistant in foreign student programming at Arizona State University. Before appointment to her present post, she was Assistant Director of International Affairs.

John Johnson will be program coordinator in the International

Affairs office. This job, a new position, involves advising international student organizations in their programs, coordinating the International Talent Show, Latin-American Week, the new Host-Family Program, advising foreign students with immigration problems, and helping to organize classes of English as a second language for foreign students and their families.

Johnson served with the armed forces in Germany and worked for the Office of Admissions and Registrar. He is working toward a master's degree in higher education.

The state Division of Service for the Blind, in the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, appointed Michael Bell to work with the dozen or so blind students on campus. A graduate of UK, he received his B.A. in Art in 1969 and an M.A. He served as a counselor for the Kentucky State Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in the summer of 1970.

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State files new motion to dismiss abortion suit

A new motion to dismiss a suit testing the constitutionality of Kentucky's abortion law was filed in U.S. District Court Monday by State Attorney Gen. John Breckinridge and Fayette Commonwealth Atty. George Barker.

The suit is brought against Breckinridge and Barker by Dr. Phillip Crossen, a Lexington physician; the Rev. Peter Scott, a Unitarian minister; and a Lexington woman who claims she couldn't obtain an abortion in Kentucky.

The suit, filed on May, 1970, had been dismissed in June of that year by U.S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford on the grounds that it did not state a cause of action within the jurisdiction of federal court.

The decision was then reversed by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals who named a three-judge court to hear the case Sept. 15.

Dr. Robert Sedler, attorney for the case, said it's a "good question" how a new dismissal could be filed against the suit since the Appeals Court ruling.

The suit, Sedler said, basically claims that the state law which governs abortions too vague and that it is unconstitutional.

Monday's dismissal motion was filed on the grounds that:

▶ No substantial federal question is presented to the court in the suit.

▶ No case or controversy is presented to the court.

▶ The constitutional rights of the plaintiffs are not infringed upon by the state statute challenged.

The Appeals Court ruling stated that "the constitution does not require that litigants subject themselves to the possible harm of a criminal prosecution before seeking relief from an alleged unconstitutional statute."

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The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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UK nursing student arrested for riding bike on sidewalk

By CAROL NIEHUS
Kernel Staff Writer

Wendy McCarty, a UK nursing student, was surprised to find herself arrested and in jail Saturday afternoon. Her crime: riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

Section 18-155 of the Lexington City Ordinance Code states that, "No person shall ride a bicycle upon a sidewalk within a business district."

"It was the first time I had ridden my bicycle downtown," Ms. McCarty said. "I had just finished asking a friend if we could ride bicycles on the sidewalk. I was gliding along when a police car pulled up and the policeman said, 'I'll have to take you in.'"

Ms. McCarty said, "The policeman who arrested me said two weeks ago the captain told police officers to bring in all people riding bicycles on the sidewalks." She said according to the officer no previous arrests had been made.

Ms. McCarty told how she was put into a paddy wagon along with two young boys who had been arrested on a similar charge.

"They were about twelve or thirteen," said Ms. McCarty. "They looked pretty scared. One of them said, 'I'm afraid my momma's gonna beat me cause I got in trouble. I didn't even know we weren't supposed to ride on the sidewalk.'"

"It shakes you up psychologically—the paddy wagon, the bars, the slamming doors," Ms. McCarty said.

Ms. McCarty went to court Monday and was given a continuance until Sept. 9.

When asked why this law has only recently been enforced, Deputy Chief John Hiten said, "Many more bicycles are being used today. Bicycles should be treated the same as cars. You wouldn't drive a car down the wrong side of the road and you wouldn't drive a car on the sidewalk."

According to Hiten, no warnings were given because,

"It's a law. It's in the city code of ordinances."

Hiten said that a copy of up-to-date laws concerning bicycles will be available at the legal office of the police station Thursday.

Laws concerning bicycles are under Article X of the Lexington Code. Section 18-156, which states the necessary equipment for a bike, has just been revised.

As it is now, Deputy Chief Hiten said, "Anyone riding a bicycle that is not equipped with a bell or horn can be arrested." "We haven't been enforcing that," he added.

Deputy Chief Hiten did not know why Ms. McCarty and the boys were not just given a traffic citation.

"There is no set rule," he said. "It's up to the officer whether or not to issue a traffic citation or make a physical arrest."

Other U.K. students besides Ms. McCarty who were taken into the police station for bicycle riding on the sidewalk are freshmen Charlotte Clay and Mimi Stone.

Said Ms. Stone, "There was no warning or anything. We had just gotten on the sidewalk because the cars were honking at us in the street."

Charlotte added, "There were about four police cars and a paddy wagon. I felt like I'd robbed a bank or something."

But the clincher, said Ms.

Stone, was "as we started to walk our bikes out of the police parking lot after we were released, a policeman told us that it was pretty busy on the street and to stay on the sidewalk."

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John Stainback, UK student, drowns in lake

John P. Stainback, a 21-year-old UK student, drowned accidentally last week in a lake near Beech Creek, according to McLean County Coroner John W. Muster.

Stainback was reported missing Friday by his father, who lives in Lexington. His body was found Sunday.

A resident of Paducah, Stainback had been a candidate several times for the position of Student Government Vice-President.



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Drop-add: UK's version of adventureland

Editor's Note: The reporter, who recently went through UK's new "Centralized Drop-Add" process, is a senior journalism major. The article contains his opinions.

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

It all begins when I reach inside my mailbox and pull out

an envelope distinctively marked "The University of Kentucky." A strange feeling of indigestion sweeps through my stomach as my mind desperately begins sorting out the memories of what I owe, forgot to sign, or reasons for possible dismissal from school.

As I open the letter, I'm happy to see a mimeographed

letter obviously sent out to all students. (Either we were all kicked out or we were all in.)

"This communication is to inform you there will be a centralized drop-add process for students who advance registered last April," the letter reads. "The purpose of this new process," it continues, "is to assist students in making those changes in their class schedule which are absolutely necessary."

Remembering the haste in which I had made out my schedule last semester, I was relieved to hear about a new "quick-and-easy" drop-add procedure, saving the usual leg work around campus trying to get a decent schedule. That means no classes before 10 a.m.

Tuesday morning, August 31, and the alarm fails to get me out of bed on time. What finally

saves me is my roommate's alarm, set to go off about a half hour ahead of the time I'm to be at the coliseum. Saved by the bell, I grab two aspirins for breakfast and head for the coliseum, drop-add slip in one hand, mimeographed instructions in the other.

Everything seems to be going smoothly as I jump into the first line I see, a long one which surely must lead me inside for the basketball game. (I quickly snap to and remember I'm here to drop-add.) The aspirin almost begins to take effect to ease my headache when I reach the front of the line and a handsomely attired student hands me campaign literature for hopeful Democratic candidates.

"Sign here," he says and before I know it, I've volunteered to hand out pamphlets downtown on Labor Day weekend. Headache pain resurges quickly.

Realizing my 25 minutes to get a computerized drop-add card is almost gone, I find the "K to Mer" line and push my way through the coliseum doors.

After struggling with holding my ID card, my computer card, my schedule card, another set of mimeographed instructions and a newspaper handed to me which explains "Everything you wanted to know about Christianity," I'm in the coliseum, gasping for air in the 110-degree temperature.

Step 2 on the instructions: "Departmental tables are located on the concourse." It would have been much easier for me if they had defined the concourse as where you buy Cokes at the ball game.

Up the steps I go, now fully determined to complete my schedule by simply signing a few cards and getting out before I faint from the heat.

The concourse, however, resembles a rat maze I made for a high school science fair. I accidentally bump into the table marked "English", only to be told to go to the back of the

line, which extends to Zoology. The "quick-and-easy" drop-add process soon becomes the usual assortment of "That class is closed," or "You'll have to check with the professor," and before I know it I've narrowed my possibilities to the choice of Witchcraft 200.

Sensing the end must be near, I finally come to step 5 on the drop-add instructions: "Check out at your Dean's table. Deans' tables are located on the East Concourse." Angry that I forgot my compass, I follow arrows through the men's room to the last leg of the new time-saving process. By now I've spent half the day in the coliseum on the verge of a heat stroke. I find the Dean's table, after checking out at two previous mirages.

"Keep this copy and that's it," has to be the most beautiful thing anyone said to me all day, as I grab the yellow drop-add slip with the same forceful feeling that Hannibal must have had as he led the elephants over the Alps.

Suddenly, as oxygen enters my lungs outside the coliseum and my eyes begin to focus once more, I stare down at my little yellow slip. A complete schedule amazingly lies in my hands.

After all, I did avoid running around the campus for three days. Besides, a journalism major should be happy to expand his interests into such classes as Advanced Dairy Cattle Evaluation 323 and Tooth Anatomy 041.

Shouldn't he?

SG cancels

plans for fall book co-op

Student Government Cabinet member Tim Guilfoile said yesterday there will be no student-run book co-op this fall. Guilfoile said too few students were willing to participate in the co-op this fall, and even those who are willing wanted to sell their books earlier.

This, coupled with the fact that Student Government didn't have storage space for the books this summer caused the temporary cancellation of the service.

However, David Graham, Director of Student Services for SG, announced that the book exchange will be back in operation during finals week of this semester and the first week of next semester.

Graham explained that the student would be tendered a receipt for each book deposited with the exchange. At the end of the operating period the student will get either his money or the book back.

The books are to be sold for 65 percent of their original cost. Sixty percent will go to the owner, while the remainder will cover handling costs.

Graham stressed the fact that the student will receive more money for his books under this system than he would by going through campus bookstores. But he warned students that the co-op would not accept books that were to be discontinued for the next semester.

As in the past, Free U. members will staff the exchange.

According to William Eblen, manager of the University Book Store, the co-op hasn't hurt his business at all and probably won't. His view is shared by other campus bookstore managers.

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Cecil Bowers, a 1969 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville, is playing defensive end for the Wildcats this season. A fullback in high school, Bowers played defensive back in spring practice. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver).

Enroll at Western

Jesse, John Stuart leave

Jesse and John Stuart, former shot putters on the UK track

Football tickets

Latest ticket count on the Kentucky-Ole Miss home season opener for John Ray's Wildcats Sept. 25 on Stoll Field shows approximately 3,500 end zone seats left, according to Wildcat athletic director Harry Lancaster.

The Wildcats will play Clemson and Indiana on the road before opening against the Rebels at home.

Lancaster also noted that tickets remain to all games except Tennessee. Stadium seats are available for the Virginia Tech (homecoming) and Ohio University games. Stadium seats are priced at \$7 and end zone seats are \$4.

team, have reportedly left school and have enrolled at Western Kentucky University.

Both Jesse and John, who are brothers, failed to earn the necessary number of class hours to retain a track scholarship at UK, according to coach Press Whelan.

"We have a set of rules that applies to everyone on the team," commented Whelan. "They simply did not meet the standards set by the SEC."

Jesse was a freshman last year and John was a junior.

Natives of Glasgow, Ky., the Stuarts held state high school track records and Jesse was regarded as the nation's top putter in his senior year.

John held the Southeastern Conference record until Jesse broke it in the 1971 meet. The younger Stuart is a prime candidate for the 1972 Olympic team.

It was also learned that John intends to play football at Western. He was an outstanding high school player at Glasgow High School.

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Defensive front four plagued by graduation

By CONRAD FRANCIS
 This is the first in a series of seven articles analyzing the various positions of the UK football team. This article deals with the defensive front line.

Last season, UK boasted one of the best defenses against the rush. But Dave Roller and Dave Hardt, both All-SEC performers are gone, as well as Al Fish, Don Porterfield and Les Lyons.

This is a rebuilding year for the Wildcat defensive line. Still, the defensive line coach, Dan Sekanovich, is optimistic because of the speed and competition that UK has throughout its front four.

According to Coach Sekanovich, a 3-man fight is raging for the two defensive tackle positions. Senior Bill Bushong, 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds from Tompkinsville, has dropped some 40 pounds since last year and has thrown himself into the heat of the competition for one of the tackle berths.

Sophomore Tony Moffett, 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds from LaGrange, and junior Mike Doggendorf, 6-foot-3 and 223 pounds from Cincinnati, are still in the competition for the remaining defensive tackle position. Though both are inexperienced, Moffett and Doggendorf have shown great promise through hard work, according to coach Sekanovich. Jim "Bubba" McCollum reported in at almost 270 pounds and must round himself into condition before mounting a serious threat to any of the starters.

The defensive ends are strong on speed but short on experience. Of the three men vying for the two positions, one is a sophomore and the other two are juniors without any real experience.

Jim Hovey, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds from Chamblee, Ga., is the lone competing sophomore coming up from an excellent

Students invited

All students interested in participating in the track and cross country program are asked to report to the Kirwan Sports Center at 4 p.m., Friday.

Coach Press Whelan has invited any student to try out for the squads. In addition, he is in need of student managers.

performance on last year's freshman team. Cecil Bowers, 6-foot-3 and 226 pounds from Louisville, and Frank Kirschner, 6-foot-1 and 201 pounds from Detroit, are returning juniors, but both have a lack of experience.

Bowers, seemingly a utility man, had been converted from a running back last year to a defensive back this spring and now holds to the defensive end position. Speed will help make up for his inexperience. (Bowers has been clocked at 4.5 seconds for the 40 yard dash.)

Kirschner played behind Dave Hardt and Don Porterfield last year and is the most experienced of the corps of defensive ends. Pete Kunk, Tim Meagher, Ron Steele, and Mike Foster will make up an outstanding group of backup men at defensive end.

When asked to compare this year's front four with last year's, Coach Sekanovich said, "I can't actually say because I wasn't here and I don't like to go on hearsay. All I can say is that they are quick and they work very hard. I believe they'll make their presence known."

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Community college controversy continues

By JANICE FRANCIS
Assistant Managing Editor
The controversy surrounding UK-administered community colleges was not a part of Monday's Interim Legislative Commission on Higher Education meeting in Frankfort, but around the state the discussion is far from over.

Dr. Stanley Wall, dean of the community college system, said yesterday that the matter will undoubtedly be continued although it is not expected to be brought before the UK Board of Trustees.
"UK has taken the leadership in extending educational opportunities throughout the

state," said Wall. "No instructions are given to community college students to the effect that they should transfer to UK, and the colleges open their doors annually to each regional university to send visitation teams to talk with students."

Wall's remarks are in response to suggestions from three university and college presidents that the community college system be revamped and administered in a method different from the present one.

Under current law, the UK Board of Trustees acts as legal counselor to the colleges while advisory boards at each institution function to develop programming.

On August 3, Morehead University President Adron Doran recommended to the Commission on Higher Education that the colleges be separated from UK and be administered by their own boards of regents, or be placed under the direction of the state's four regional universities.

Doran argues that separate boards would make the colleges more receptive to the needs of local people, and contends that community college counselors

have been urging students to transfer to UK rather than to the four regional universities.

Friday, Eastern University President Robert Martin termed the present community college organization a "feeder system" by which UK encourages transfer to the central campus. He and Dr. Carl Hill, Kentucky State College President, prefer the creation of individual boards with complete power, or a

central board working with the local advisory boards to the Doran plan.

The 12 community colleges and the Lexington Technical Institute have been a part of the UK system since 1962, when according to Dr. Wall, a legislative commission proposed that a "system of community colleges be set up in Kentucky and made a part of UK for administering."

New health insurance may save money

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The new health insurance program for U.K. students is not a financial "shot in the arm" for the hospital but a program designed to save students money, said Dr. Frank Cascio, director of the Student Health Service.

Dr. Cascio said last Sunday at University Hospital that the plan was instituted because of the rise in medical costs plus the tight financial situation at the University which means less money available for student health services.

Dr. Cascio said that last year the Health Service only met 60 per cent of its laboratory and X-ray costs. He said the cost was made up out of the personnel fund that pays the hospital staff.

Since medical care was free last year many students assumed it would be free again this year, said Dr. Cascio. Many students, he added, do not understand what is going on.

Dr. Cascio stressed that payment for the new plan is mandatory if financial responsibility is not proven.

He added that lab tests in the Emergency Room of the hospital as well as the visit will be covered with the student paying only a small portion of what he was charged last year.

Dr. Cascio said Part B I.D. cards were not mailed out and must be picked up immediately by students. He said students could wait until they visited the Health Service to obtain their Part A I.D. cards.

John Dorson, Graduate and Professional Students Association delegate to the Advisory Committee which assisted in drawing up the new health program said, "Students are pressed more and more with additional charges." A system had to be designed to help students meet these additional demands and eliminate extra expense, Dorson added.

He said under the new plan a student will prepay \$7 to the University Health Service to cover one part of the program or make an appointment with Student Health for a waiver by Sept. 15. Under the new program the fee will cover services such as lab tests and X-rays, but visits to see a physician will still be free.

Dorson stressed that while these services were not free last year they will be this semester provided \$7 is paid covering part A of the Health Insurance.

He added that the \$7 a student pays goes into a fund monitored by the Student Advisory Committee, currently composed of two representatives from Student Government and two representatives from the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

Hopefully 12 to 16 people will serve on the committee, Dorson said. Any student who has a complaint or suggestion is welcomed to serve on the committee.

Dorson emphasized that it is the Student Advisory Committee and not the hospital or University who will control the utilization of the money in the fund.

He said the committee will also serve as a go-between for students and hospital administrators.

Health Service Administrator and Ombudsman Ms. Jean Cox said many students do not receive the right kind of care simply because they fear the cost of doctor visits and additional tests.

Ms. Cox explained that last year a visit to the Emergency Room that included tests averaged \$35. She said with the plan this year a student pays only \$5.

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Carroll endorses voting rights for students

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor Julian Carroll, continuing his sweep of the state's college campuses, restated his support of student voting rights during a visit to UK Tuesday.

"You can count on my support for the right of a student to vote where he or she is a legal resident," said Carroll. "Since under the present

system UK students are counted in the federal census as residents of Fayette County, and since governmental representation is based on these figures, UK students should be allowed to vote here."

Carroll, who arrived in Lexington after a visit to Murray State, made his remarks while campaigning in front of Memorial Coliseum. The reception was generally friendly, and Carroll was even asked

several questions about the drop-add procedure.

On the controversial issue of strip mining Carroll repeated an earlier statement that "stripping should be banned where the land can not be reclaimed." Carroll, who helped write the present strip mining law, said he considered land reclaimable if it could be farmed afterwards.

"After all, we have to have coal," he said, citing the

increased need for power. Carroll also voiced support for a severance tax on coal, which he said would have brought in millions of dollars by now "had we had it 50 years ago."

Carroll said he opposed the proposal of Morehead President Adron Doran to take the Kentucky community college

system from UK's control. "The community colleges should not be split up among the different regions," he said.

"I'm greatly encouraged by the student interest in government today," commented Carroll, discussing what he had found on the campuses he had visited.

Bright loses NSA presidency bid

By JOHN GRAY
Editorial Page Editor
The National Student Association (NSA) has turned back a presidential bid by former UK Student Government president Steve Bright and instead has chosen its first woman president.

The 600 delegates chose Marge Tabankin, a University of Wisconsin graduate, at its recently completed 24th annual congress in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Ms. Tabankin easily outdistanced a field of about a dozen candidates including one from the rival Association of Student Government (ASG) who earlier had failed in an attempt to get the two student groups to merge.

Bright said he voted for the merger proposal because NSA is too small and the merger might make NSA "a national student organization and not a radical get together."

UK Student Government president Scott Wendelsdorf and Vice-president Rebecca Westerfield both voted against the merger. Wendelsdorf said he voted against the proposal because "their position on blacks and chicanos is poor and Duane Praper (a leader of ASG) is an out and out sexist."

Both Bright and Wendelsdorf

agreed that the major factor in Ms. Tabankin's victory was her long association with NSA. "She's been with NSA a long time," Bright said, "and she's built up a lot of contacts across the country while my only contacts have been in Kentucky."

Both also agreed that Tabankin's sex had little to do with her election. "She wasn't that strong on women's liberation," Bright said, "in fact some of the women's lib people opposed her."

In other action the convention agreed to raise membership dues in part to fund a newly created

minorities desk. This was a compromise on demands by blacks and chicanos, who took over the podium from outgoing president David Ishfin, for large sums of money NSA said it did not have.

Bright says the creation of the minorities desk was "a token gesture" since most of NSA's operating budget comes from foundation grants and not from membership fees.

The convention also pledged its support for antiwar demonstrations sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and demanded legalization of abortion and marijuana.

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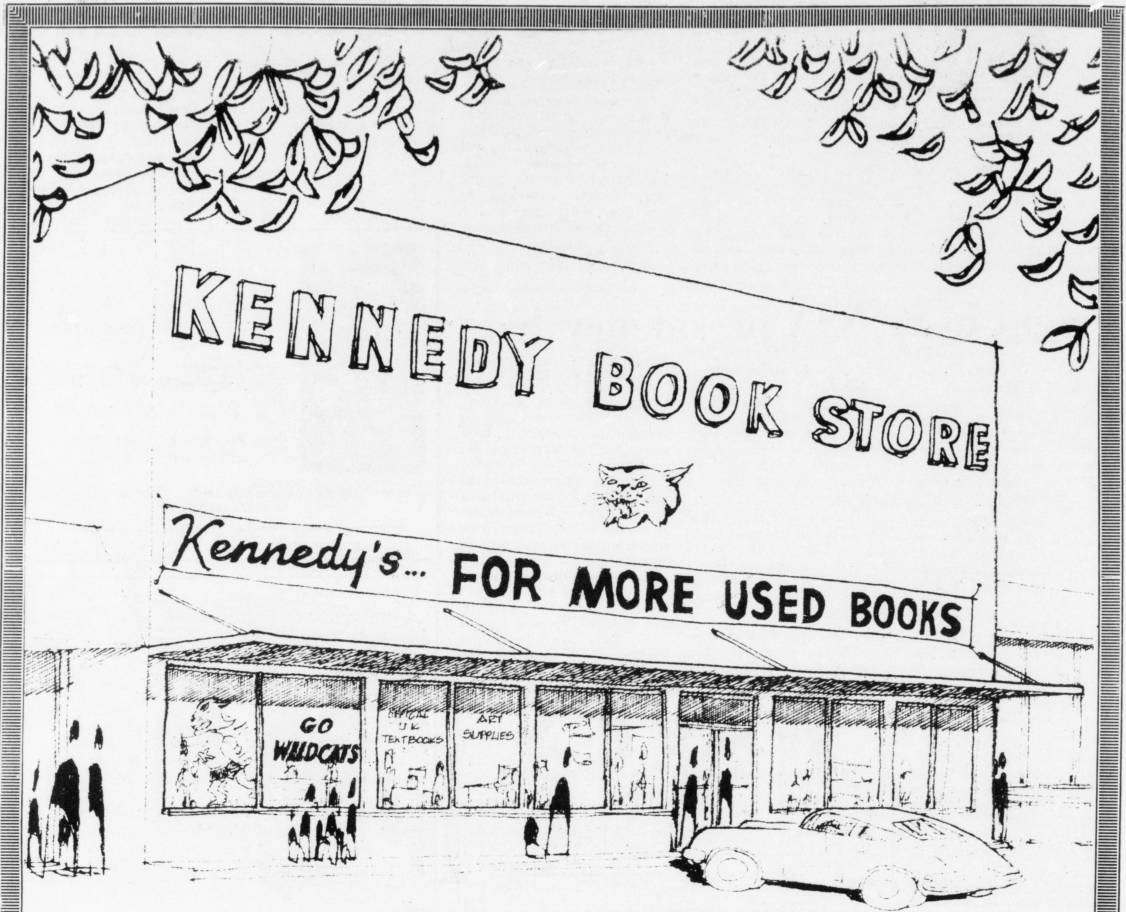
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