

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Friday, January 31, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Sawhill says tax cut is insufficient

By BILL STRAUB  
Assistant Managing Editor

Calling the nation's recession "the worst since World War II," former federal energy chief John Sawhill said taxes should be cut more than the \$16 billion currently planned by President Ford to "offset the fiscal drag."

Speaking before over 200 people in the Student Center last night, Sawhill said although Ford is heading in the right direction he didn't travel far enough.

"IT IS NOW clear that his (Ford's) tax proposals have received something less than a unanimous endorsement from Congress," Sawhill said. "I suspect we will see the tax cut package increased to \$20 billion to \$25 billion."

"I also think the relief will come sooner than the President has planned and more benefits will be channeled to lower income groups."

Sawhill said a tax cut larger than that planned by Ford is necessary to help those who have suffered from inflation the most—low and middle income groups.

"We need a tax cut about 50 per cent larger than that proposed by the President to provide the necessary stimulus to consumer demand," Sawhill said. "The reason for a tax cut in the first place is to give the taxpayers more money to purchase things with. More money would give more incentive."

THESE TAX MEASURES should be permanent and not temporary as planned by Ford, Sawhill said. Research has shown that an increase in income that is perceived to be temporary will have limited effect in "promoting consumer expenditures."



Kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

Former energy czar John Sawhill gestures to a full Student Center

Ballroom audience during last night's lecture on the nation's economy.

"Thus, as we approach the job of turning the economy around, I would urge the Congress to think big—even bigger than the President," Sawhill said. "Given the human and social costs of recession we cannot afford anything less than action—immediate action—on truly major tax reductions."

Sawhill acted as chief administrator of the Federal Energy Agency until Ford introduced his Whip Inflation Now (WIN) program to the nation last October.

SAWHILL DISAGREED with the program and resigned the post rather than support the new policy. He now charac-

terizes the WIN program as "a massive failure."

Energy is Sawhill's acknowledged forte and he discussed measures for saving energy at some length.

Reduction of the deficits in oil-consuming nations and the surpluses of oil producing nations, Sawhill said, "will require a tremendous and concerted effort by the industrialized free world."

ALTERNATE ENERGY methods to oil such as fusion and solar energy were endorsed by Sawhill as well as the concept

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Kernel staff photo by Lee Thomas

(Ref)rain

Under a multi-colored canvas rain shelter, a lone pedestrian waits for a clear path to cross E. Maxwell Street on yet another drab rainy day.

## Conservation campaign saves University fuel

By JAMIE MASON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Faced with skyrocketing fuel costs, UK has begun a conservation program to cut heating and lighting costs by urging faculty and students to voluntarily conserve energy.

Physical Plant began a visual arts campaign in November with posters and buttons that feature "Conservation Cat." The cat is pictured on about 2,000 UK bulletin boards and its image decorates decals attached to wall light switches.

"WE'RE APPEALING to faculty and students to voluntarily turn off the lights," said James E. Wessels, Physical Plant director.

Since the campaign, electricity usage dropped 5.6 per cent—the lowest for a winter month since 1968. Still fuel costs increased 50 per cent, Wessels said, because a "fuel adjustment clause" allows the utility company to increase rates as its own costs go up.

"We did not expect the kind of cooperation and savings we received," said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs. He said he was pleased with the amount of help that the University got from faculty and students.

"CONSERVATION IS THE plan of the day," Wessels said. The "Total

Conservation Plan" will follow guidelines set up by the Federal Energy Administration and the Office of Conservation and Environment.

In a statewide measure on Dec. 27, former Gov. Wendell Ford directed all public facilities to maintain thermostat settings at 67 degrees and advised all employees to dress accordingly.

Some recommended heating levels are:

- 67 degrees for classrooms, public assembly, offices and dining rooms;
- 68 degrees for dormitory rooms;
- 60 degrees for corridors;
- 125-130 degrees for dormitories' shower and lavatory hot water;
- 50 degrees for areas not occupied at night and on weekends;

LEVELS MAY BE varied for hospital research and unusual circumstances.

All lighting in hallways, study rooms and offices has been cut down to meet maximum lighting levels, Wessels said. About 20,000 light bulbs have been removed and decorative lighting is now limited.

Besides these levels, window draperies and blinds will be set to the closed position at all times except during periods of sunshine.

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# Openness, candor best political policy

There is an old and perhaps unmoded dictum which relates that honesty is the best policy. Unfortunately, this policy has not always been the guiding light for those involved in the American political arena.

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced his strong support for a newly proposed open meetings law which was sponsored by former state Rep. Terry McBrayer. Carroll has also voiced strong disagreement with former Gov. Wendell Ford's veto of a similar bill last year.

Carroll has taken other steps in an effort which he claims will make state government more accessible, credible and honest. Carroll has established new guidelines for the controversial state leasing policies.

And, in an unprecedented action, the governor has established a Financial Disclosure Review Board to oversee the members of the executive department to insure against any possible conflicts of interest.

Carroll's strong stand on opening up the statehouse and making it more responsible to the citizens of the Commonwealth is certainly welcome and should be encouraged to make even further advancements in this area.

Yet there seems to be irony in the governor's crusade for governmental accountability and openness. Recently, two of Jefferson County's elected officials, who are avowed supporters of Carroll, have unleashed threats against county employees who fail to

support Carroll in his unannounced bid for a full term.

Jefferson County Circuit Court Clerk Paulie Miller and Property Valuation Administrator Robert Butler have informed county employees under their control that should they support County Judge Todd Hollenbach's attempt to unseat Carroll, they will be forced to leave their jobs, even if their efforts on behalf of the Judge were confined to off-hours and weekends. However, both Miller and Butler said no such action would be taken against those who supported Carroll.

We do have a right to expect our government officials and employees to do a full day's work for which they are paid without politicking on the job. Yet, what they choose to do with their free time is a matter of personal

choice and should not be abridged in any fashion.

Hollenbach, who knows a good political issue when he sees it, has as county judge always endorsed a hands-off policy permitting employees to do as they see fit during their off-hours.

If Carroll is as sincere as he seems to be about his efforts to make government more accessible and credible, he should strongly urge both Miller and Butler to rescind their order. The governor may have had nothing to do with their decision to pressure county employees, but he owes it to the citizens of the state to make sure that everyone has a fair and equal opportunity without threat of loss of job to support any candidates or ideals on which they believe.

## Letters

### Character maligning must stop

Issue is hereby taken with the character aspersions, the innuendoes, the comments made to and about individuals who have voiced their opinions on the nature of the UK athletic program — particular individuals being A. English and S. Mayes.

This notice of issue is based upon the questioning of English's character raised by an individual who reports shock at "gutter language" (come now, "pain in the ass?"), and by reports from English and Mayes regarding demeaning and aggressive verbal behaviors directed to them. Sadly, these reports indicate at least one individual in a leadership position in the athletic program has participated in the former of these behaviors.

These behaviors suggest a refusal, or inability to deal with the issues of favoritism and sexism). Rather, an attempt is made to refocus the issue, e.g., trigger reacting to a word ("ass?"); questioning the familial upbringing which would have resulted in "young ladies" with such un-American ideas and (shock!) unfeminine expectations and "desires." This is simply the old propaganda technique of attempting to discredit an "adversary" thereby invalidating the issue or information.

From a social-psychology perspective, it is educational to observe these behaviors — to observe the reactions of persons who perceive a threat to their value system, to their roles, to their very identity.

From a humanistic, moral perspective, these behaviors are abhorrent.

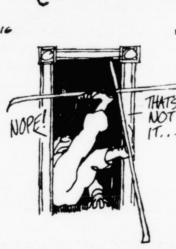
It is perhaps too much to expect participants in the verbal

AND NOW FROM THE OVAL OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON, D.C., THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

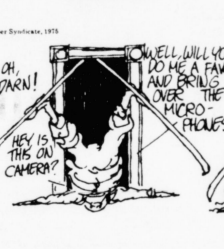


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CLUMP CLUMP CLUMP CLUMP



WAIT A MINUTE

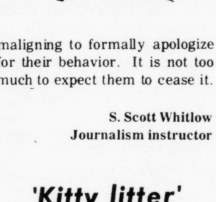


HOW DO I GET THESE DARK SKIS THROUGH THE DOOR?

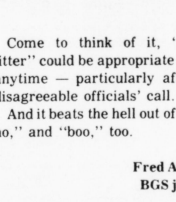


Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

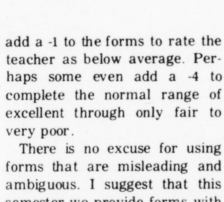
WAIT! I GOT ONE!



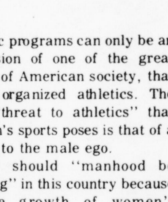
IT'LL BE ANOTHER SECOND OR SO — NOPE!



OH, DARN! HEY IS THIS ON CAMERA?



MY FELLOW AMERICANS, THIS IS A GENE THING IN OUR NATIONS HISTORY BUT I WANT TO REASSURE YOU...



maligning to formally apologize for their behavior. It is not too much to expect them to cease it.

S. Scott Whitlow  
Journalism instructor

### 'Kitty litter'

Everyone seems to be taking sports so seriously lately, so why not add my comments.

Now that Stoll Field has been removed from Euclid Avenue, shouldn't we call it half an Avenue of Champions? And what will happen to Memorial Coliseum — and then what will we call Euclid?

We must ignore the irrelevant orange carton throwing activities (which could become more popular than streaking) and get down to the important subjects at hand.

In the search for something to yell at basketball games, does anyone remember high school? When the opposing team was introduced, the teams who had tigers as mascots yelled "tiger meat."

Yes, I know how funny "wild-cat meat" sounds, but couldn't we take it to a higher level? How does "kitty litter" sound?

Come to think of it, "kitty litter" could be appropriate most anytime — particularly after a disagreeable officials' call.

And it beats the hell out of "Oh, no," and "boo," too.

Fred Abbott  
BGS junior

### Grading teachers

The forms for student evaluation of teachers are misleading and must be changed. The scale range of from 4 to 0 is defined as ranging from "excellent" to "only fair".

This is ambiguous. One student who rates his teacher as average, mediocre, grade C, only fair, would mark the 0. Another student who wants to give the same rating to the teacher may mark the 2, the middle category, interpreting the "only fair" as an administrative euphemism for "lousy".

Many students, wanting to rate a teacher a lousy failure, would mark the 0, since it is the lowest category available, even though it used by others to rate the teacher as average. Still others

add a -1 to the forms to rate the teacher as below average. Perhaps some even add a -4 to complete the normal range of excellent through only fair to very poor.

There is no excuse for using forms that are misleading and ambiguous. I suggest that this semester we provide forms with rankings ranging from A to E, excellent to failure, a grading system with which both students and teachers are familiar and which is ambiguous to no one.

Wayne H. Davis  
Professor of Zoology

### Slipping manhood?

The recent article presenting Ken Olson's views is an unfair and tragic position for a coach at a major university to take. We feel this kind of attitude among such people will slow the process of the women's athletic program that is so rightfully deserved and will continue to be demanded. Women's sports have not been permitted to develop their full capacity of excellence due to a male-oriented society. Women's

athletic programs can only be an expansion of one of the great facets of American society, that being organized athletics. The only "threat to athletics" that women's sports poses is that of a threat to the male ego.

Why should "manhood be slipping" in this country because of the growth of women's athletics? Why can't women and men begin to respect and enjoy each other's ability? We hope that such attitudes as Mr. Olson's will not hinder the growth of women's sports or athletics itself.

Karen Abrams  
Social work soph.  
Ceal Barry  
Accounting soph.  
and others

### Waterless plants

The longer I am at this University the more I am amazed and mystified by the scientific research that goes on at this establishment. The most recent example of the critical work that is carried on involves the biological sciences.

Continued on Page 3

## comment

Opinions from inside and outside the university community



Brad Holland

### The Title IX dilemma

By TIM CUNNINGHAM

In response to your editorial of Jan. 29 and Ms. Mayes article featured the same day, I would like to say you have many valid criticisms of Mr. Olson's statement. Indeed, there are many fine women athletes who deserve the necessary financial support to continue their athletic endeavors, which are of the utmost importance to a well-rounded athletic program. I must also say that at the present time, women's athletics across the nation are not receiving the financial emphasis necessary to carry on a first-class program.

However, what Mr. Olson failed to state in his interview to the Kernel was that if financial allocations to women's sports are to increase, the money must come from that already budgeted to men's minor sports. Knowing past actions of the athletic department, you can bet your last dollar that not one penny will be taken away from football and basketball — the two revenue-producing sports. The needed money will have to be taken away from the existing non-revenue sports, such as track, swimming, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf, etc. These sports are already second class here at UK, and whenever any minor

sport coach or athlete conflicts with the athletic department, he is promptly reminded he is from a non-revenue sport and therefore a charity case.

I'm sure what Mr. Olson fears, but fails to state, is that his sport along with the others previously mentioned are facing virtual destruction. Should Title IX be passed, as many people desire it to be, there simply won't be enough money left over for men's minor sports. Thus many gifted young athletes will have their scholarships taken away, and the sport they have given a lifetime to will be discontinued.

As I said earlier, the Kernel and Ms. Mayes made some very valid statements. However, I believe both parties were not fully informed of Mr. Olson's situation. With this article, I hope you can see the dilemma non-revenue collegiate sports are facing, and help us convince athletic departments across the nation to save men's non-revenue sports and still give women's athletics the boost they so desperately need.

Tim Cunningham is a junior in Arts and Sciences, and a member of the UK swim team.

### Waterless plant experiment

Continued From Page 2

Going to class in the new Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building the other morning I was shocked to find plastic plants beautifying the lobby. After a few panic-stricken, horror-filled moments I realized that plastic plants in the biology building had to be some small part of a major research effort.

Eager to find out more about this endeavor, I contacted

sources nigh in the biology department and was told that indeed these were not plastic plants but rather a new variety of waterless plants. I was informed that they were the first of the experimental types of a whole series of waterless plants to be developed in order to keep America green and reduce water consumption. The source went on to explain that these first prototypes had been developed

from oil collected from dying gulls on the Santa Barbara coast.

Armed with knowledge I await the coming of the waterless plants in eager anticipation. So the next time you happen to be near the biology building stop by and take a look at the waterless plants and think about the beauties of science.

John Metcalfe  
Animal Science Senior



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news briefs

**Thieu says South Vietnam faces crisis without aid**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam will face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Ford gets the \$300 million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress.

Military experts in Cambodia said the Phnom Penh government also will face a crisis before the end of 1975, running out of rice and ammunition, unless Ford gets the \$222 million in supplemental aid for Cambodia he has asked for.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller in declaring that Congress would be responsible if a reduction of U.S. aid brought Communist success in Indochina. But Robert C. Byrd, assistant Democratic Leader, disagreed, declaring that if the South Vietnamese and Cambodians want more military equipment, "let them buy it." Despite stiff opposition from Congress, Ford says he will fight for the additional \$522 million in military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

**Jefferson schools told to draft integration plan**

LOUISVILLE (AP) — U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon told the Jefferson County school system Thursday to draft a desegregation plan that would provide a constitutionally acceptable degree of integration.

He set a deadline of April 30 and said hearings would be held thereafter on the proposal. Gordon also will hear arguments then on whether the Anchorage school system would be included in the proposal.

Gordon delayed action on the question of merging Louisville Jefferson County school systems but indicated he will order the consolidation in the future, if necessary.

Gordon's order did not settle a major issue in the case — whether he will reinstate Plan X, which would transfer 30,500 students among the two systems, or whether he will heed provisions of an anti-busing amendment passed by Congress and order a much more limited plan.

The county board has argued that Gordon must be bounded by the amendment, which treats busing as a last resort method of desegregation and prohibits any busing "beyond the next closest school."

**National parks advocate urges Carroll to stop Red River Dam**

LEXINGTON (AP) — The president and general counsel of the National Parks & Conservation Association has encouraged Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll to oppose construction of a dam in the Red River Gorge.

The association, headquartered in Washington, D. C., was founded to protect national parks.

In a letter dated Jan. 17, Association President Anthony Wayne Smith said the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers had failed to adequately assess the impact of the proposed dam and lake on the area.

The corps has said it wants to build the dam to afford flood protection for nearby farmlands, to supply water, and to provide a flat water recreational area.

Smith said the corps has never presented a full discussion of alternatives to construction of a dam, such as building flood walls.

He told the governor that the Army Corps "persists in misrepresentation of the recreational potential" of the gorge. The corps has estimated that the project would attract more than a million visitors per day and would be an economic boost to development in the area.

**KET broadcasting expands to weekend**

LEXINGTON (AP) — The Kentucky Authority for Educational Television has approved the hiring of additional engineers to expand its broadcast schedule from five to seven days a week.

KET Executive Director O. Leonard Press said the broadcasting would be increased gradually as additional engineers are hired. He said he expected KET would be on a full time broadcasting schedule by mid to late-summer.

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campus

# Sawhill: Ford's tax cut should top \$16 million

Continued from page 1

of developing the country's own domestic energy resources.

This would take time, however, and "time-lag is just one of the obstacles on the road to self-sufficiency," he said.

The former "Energy Czar" could find only one answer: "For the immediate future, the single most effective—in fact, the only—option we have is energy conservation."

"IT SEEMS EMINENTLY clear that energy conservation—using less energy and using it more efficiently—need not jeopardize the economic strength of the nation," Sawhill said. "It may be hard to achieve; it may require some careful fine-tuning. But it can be done."

Sawhill—who claims to drive a Volkswagen

and ride a bicycle to save fuel feels conservation under strict management—can solve the country's oil problems by itself.

"It is my firm belief that voluntary conservation cannot achieve the kinds of savings this country must have," Sawhill said. "We need mandatory conservation measures combined with tax and other economic incentives to use energy more efficiently—a program that will maneuver our economy and our society into a sustained awareness of scarcity and a responsiveness to it."

While scoffing at voluntary conservation measures as "leading to apathy," he also endorsed an increase in gasoline tax on a graduated scale to give people time to adjust their lifestyles and reduce their dependence on the automobile."

## classifieds

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## Coyle's 'down-home' cooking is right out of Grandma's kitchen

By **LARRY MEAD**  
Features Editor

Lexington is full of steak houses, steak houses, and more steak houses. A small smattering of specialty food restaurants — Greek, Italian, Cantonese, etc. — round out the list, but what always seemed to be missing was a good simple restaurant. The "home cooking" restaurants that proliferate in most other cities are hard to find in Lexington, but not impossible.

Now that's hard to beat. Compare that to one and nine tenths Ollie burgers without cheese.

Located in one of the older sections of town, Coyle's is not exactly in the mainstream of Lexington's traffic flow. The exterior can best be described as serviceable, without all the frills. It lacks a bit in beauty and probably was not an architectural showpiece even in its prime, but the food is good and you don't have to eat the building.

clothes, just be sure you're hungry.

I had the pork chops along with the lima beans and sweet potato. Good on all counts. Along with ice tea and a cherry pie a la mode splurge dessert, it was complete, perfectly balanced and the envy of all European children.

Besides dinners, an extensive sandwich list, for those with a light appetite, is included on the menu. Coyle's also has a complete fountain set up, so ice cream concoctions of all sorts are there for the sweet toothed. It's not too well known or grand in looks, but it is a great place to eat at the right price.

### Gastro-gnome

Coyle's Restaurant, 191 Jefferson, is one of the more authentic. They advertise home cooking and that's what you will get. It's not like some of the country cooking restaurants that serve country pizza burgers, country cole slaw and country coke — Coyle's is basic.

**THE MENU CHANGES** from day to day. It is always one of those complete meals mom used to make you finish because kids were starving in Europe. The dinners are a choice of meat, two vegetables, salad and hot rolls or cornbread. On this visit it was a choice between meatloaf, baked porkchops or beef stew; and as for the vegetables, there were green beans, lima beans, baked sweet and mashed potatoes. The price was a very modest \$1.90.

**COYLE'S IS** a place where you go to eat as opposed to going out to eat. Don't worry about your

## Nostalgia hits the boards in some area theaters

Diner's Playhouse is currently featuring Don Brockett's "Big, Bad, Burlesque," nightly, except Wednesday through Feb. 16.

beginning at 7 p.m. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations are advised.

### Joplin's ragtime ala Morath

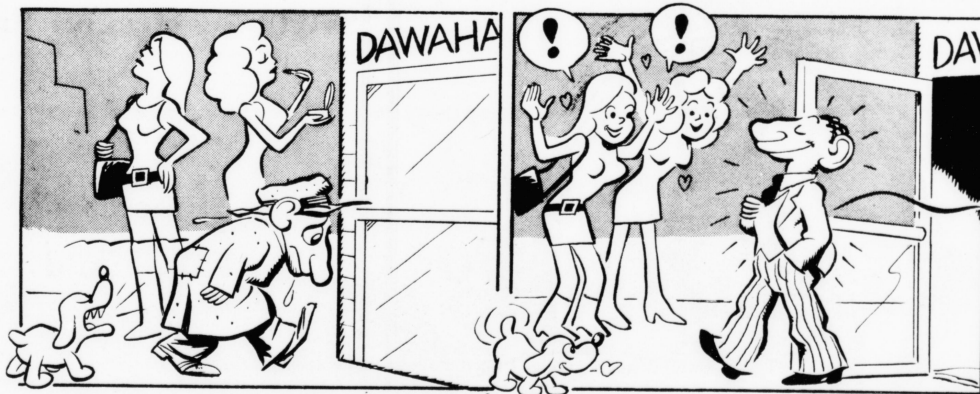
Included in the production are Uncle Martin as Top Banana, and Frank Carcine as the Second Banana. Celestine Grey and Barbera Galloway are the lady comedienues. The chorus line consists of Cathy Camblin, Corinne Cutter, Elaine Wilson and UK student Jeanne Ross.

The Macauley Theater in Louisville will present Max Morath in concert for four performances, Feb. 10-12. The concert, entitled "The Ragtime Years," will feature the music of Scott Joplin.

Cocktails and salad are served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner

Performances are at 8:30 p.m., with a Feb. 12 matinee 2:30 p.m.

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

## Kernel novice against SEC expert

# Squeeze and Shoot

*Editor's note: Kernel staff writer Mark Liptak will be reporting on various UK team sports from a slightly different angle. Liptak will participate against members of the various teams and give his inside views. The first of the series has Liptak versus an all SEC rifle shooter. To come is Liptak in wrestling, rugby, track and field, baseball, and soccer.*

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

The rifle range is located in the basement of Barker Hall. Upon entering, the first response is to assume you've walked into a bowling alley. Thirteen brightly lit lanes lie directly in front of you, and come to an abrupt halt 50 feet away. Here row upon row of targets stand waiting the challenge of a rifle.

Maj. D. R. Bagby, the rifle team coach, said the only way I could really know how it felt to shoot would be to compete against one of his top shooters, so it was arranged. I would be shooting in a ten shot match against all Southeastern Conference rifleman Tony Brown.

Brown is a senior from Gurnee, Ill. and has been on the rifle team for the past two years. He has the fourth highest average in the SEC and became interested in shooting while on his high school rifle team.

The first thing we did was to go over the basic rules and fundamentals of competitive rifle shooting. You aim at a target 50 feet away. The object is to shoot out a pinprick in the exact center of the bullseye. The farther away from the bullseye, the more points taken off.

There are three positions to shoot from: standing, kneeling and prone. The prone position is considered the easiest. Most riflers fire a standard match competition .22 caliber rim fire

rifle. It weighs between 17 and 22 pounds.

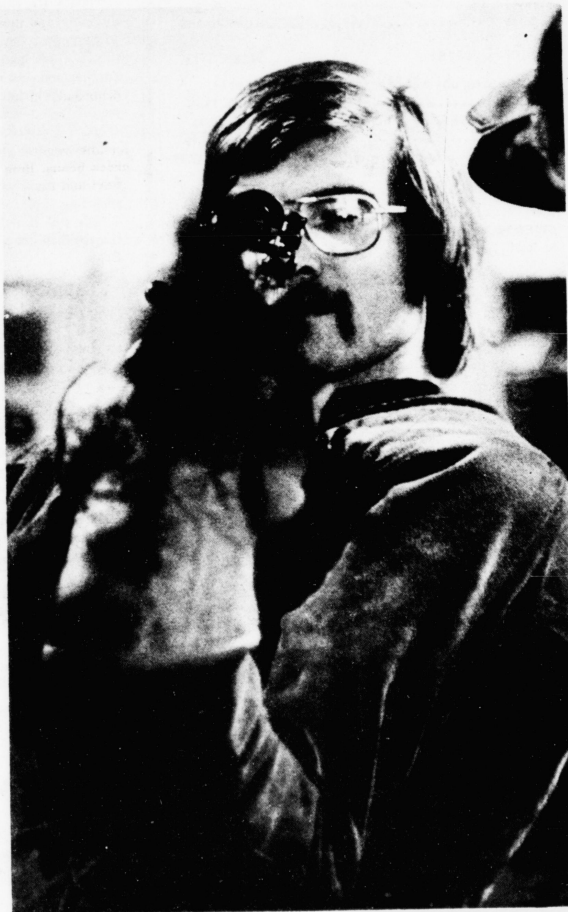
A heavily reinforced leather jacket is also considered standard. It is used to support the arms when the marksman is primarily in the standing position. An optional leather pair of pants can also be used. The hand that comes in contact with the rifle barrel is covered with a leather glove, and a strap connects the arm to a hook on the bottom of the rifle. This gives extra rifle support and takes strain off the arm while in the prone position. High ankle boots are generally worn to cut down on sway from the ankles in the standing position.

A good rifle shooter spends many hours per week shooting at practice targets in the rifle range. He also must work on intangibles such as learning to combat pressure, proper breathing and maintaining concentration.

The UK team is unbeaten in the SEC and has already clinched the title. They are going to Western Kentucky University this weekend to shoot as a preliminary to the final conference match of the season in Oxford, Miss. against Ole Miss. The one problem is getting more shooters. The team is down to five members and many of those are graduating.

Bagby is hoping that the athletic department will be able to give out scholarships next year to increase membership.

As for the match itself, Brown shot from the standing position and I shot from the prone position, due to the fact I had no previous shooting experience. Bagby served as the referee. I lost the match 6 to 4 — which was respectable. And I enjoyed myself. I learned that the sport of rifling is not easy. It requires a tremendous amount of practice and determination.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Kernel reporter Mark Liptak (kneeling, upper left) sizes up his opponent Tony Brown. Brown (above) is a senior at UK and has the fourth highest average in SEC rifle shooting competition.

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## Bottomless need

### Volunteer programs office places students in service agency jobs

By JAMIE LUCKE  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Volunteer Programs office has placed about 150 students in various service jobs this semester, said Director Charles Hodges.

The office, which acts as a liaison between students and community agencies, has placed students in day care centers, the UK Medical Center emergency room and corrections programs — working with prisoners and offenders. Student volunteers now work with staff at the Drop-In Center, the Blue Grass Mental Health Association and with social workers in Fayette County schools.

HODGES SAID the office tries to channel volunteers into appropriate agencies on the basis of the student's interests, abilities and personal interviews.

"The need is greater than ever," Hodges explained. "Agencies that are understaffed and underfunded can't always do the job they would like to and can usually use volunteers as additional para-professionals and professionals."

Volunteers come from diverse academic backgrounds and their majors are not limited to social professions or education.

IF STUDENTS seek out this office, they are sincerely interested in pursuing a volunteer experience," he said. "They come with very positive attitudes."

Hodges, who became director of the office this month, would like to see increased student involvement and expanded programs. To increase student awareness of volunteer programs is the office's top priority, Hodges said.

Although student apathy may be a factor in the low participation Hodges said he believes the real problem is that they don't know about volunteer opportunities and the office's Alumni Gym location.

"OUR BIG JOB is recruitment of volunteers on campus," he said.

He said students' fears that they must be trained, their work is too time-consuming and that the agencies are inaccessible are common misconceptions. Instead, students can often be trained on the job, walk to many agencies which are close to campus and sometimes work only a few hours a week.

How to get student input in to the program is another question facing the office, Hodges said. It is planning an advisory committee which will receive volunteer's complaints and students' feelings about the programs.

THE COMMITTEE will be made up of student organization members and community agency staffers.

Programming is a challenging area for the office, Hodges said. "While something like Student Center programming is traditional, volunteer programming is innovative."

"Volunteering may be traditional," he said, "but a volunteer program on campus is new."

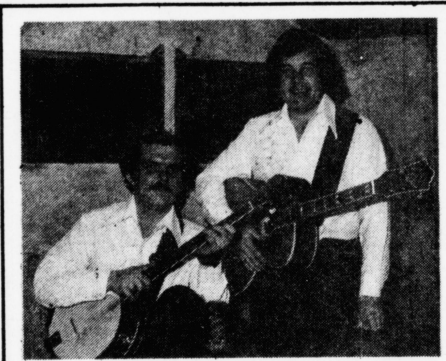
A CAMPUS-WIDE tutoring program is being planned, Hodges said and added more people want tutors than there are volunteers.

Situations in which a volunteer is only needed for a day or an emergency, are program areas that need improvement, Hodges said. For example, the Med Center has requested a driver to transport a patient from Lexington to Winchester.

Although the office cannot fill "one-day slots" like the Med Center requests at this time, Hodges said they try to find local agencies or volunteers to handle problems the University office cannot solve.

HODGES WHO WORKED with the Urban County Social Services Department before coming to UK said he believes a volunteer experience is valuable to college students.

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## OEE to form decision-making ethics seminar

Ethics and values of decision-making in public service will be explored in a new program soon to be established at UK by the Office for Experiential Education (OEE).

The multi-disciplinary program will use student internships at the local, state and national level. Seminars, focusing on the ethical concerns of decision-making, value clarification and other objectives are planned.

IN AN EXPERIMENTAL approach, the seminars will be taught by teams of community leaders and University faculty. The sessions will be coordinated by OEE staff.

Students will be selected primarily from liberal arts programs and all will receive academic credit.

The complete program will span a two-year period and will initially involve a total of 45 students in three groups.

THE OEE WILL begin recruiting interested students this spring. Dr. Robert F. Sexton, OEE director, and Barbara Hofer, OEE assistant director, are now planning the program and ironing out the many details.

The effort was organized by the OEE under a \$25,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, an organization established to set up such programs.