

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Factions disagree over Veterinary head selection

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The selection of a new head for the UK department of veterinary science will be discussed Sunday at an executive board meeting of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, an officer of the organization said Thursday.

The group is opposed to the selection of Dr. J.T. Bryans because he is not a veterinarian and his work has been limited primarily to equine research. The UK Board of Trustees is expected to appoint Bryans at Tuesday's meeting.

BRYANS, A professor of veterinary microbiology, is strongly supported by a national nonprofit equine research organization which has threatened to "reduce seriously" its research funds to the University should he not get the position.

A letter with a Grayson Foundation, Inc., letterhead and dated Aug. 22, 1973 was sent to Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, which has control over the department of veterinary science.

THE LETTER WAS signed by the foundation president, L.P. Doherty, with copies being sent to Albert Clay, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, and three search committee members—Dr. Neil W. Bradley, of the department of animal sciences; Dr. J.T. Turpin, DVM, a private veterinarian from Campbellsville, and Dr. D.E. LaBore, of the department of veterinary science.

A copy of the letter, mailed anonymously to **The Kernel**, reads, in full:

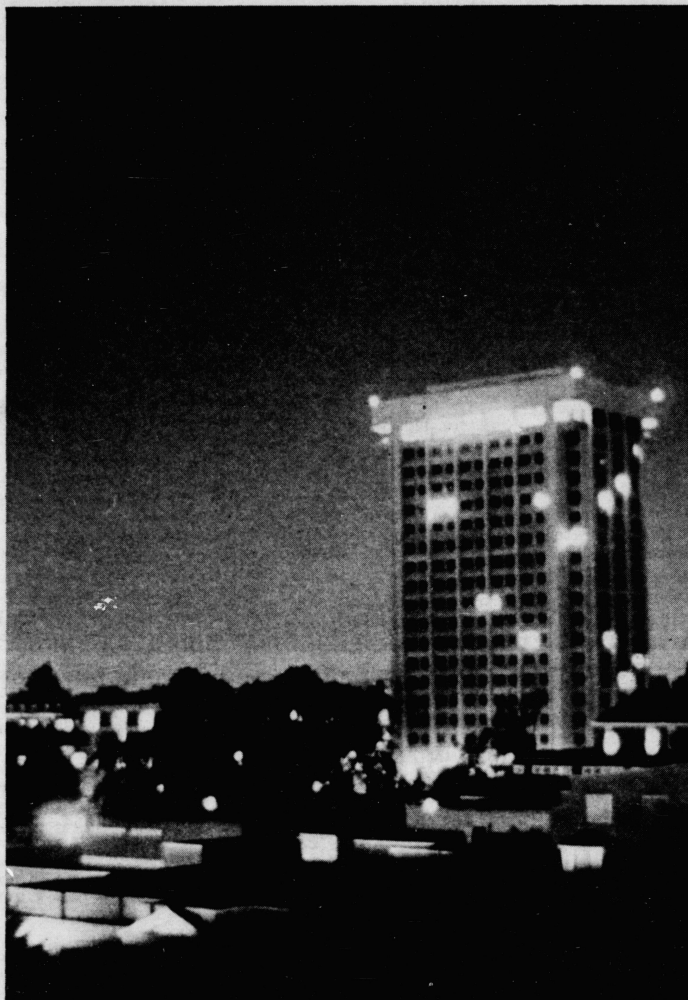
"I HAVE TRIED unsuccessfully to reach you only to learn that I will be leaving the country prior to your return.

"First, I am happy to say that our Directors have approved an Institutional Grant of \$75,000.00 for the Department of Veterinary Science covering the work year 1973-74. As usual, this Grant is subject to deposit in the Department's restricted account.

"**OUR CONFIDENCE** in the Department has in part to do with published papers, average cost per Kentucky paper is \$4,316.59, average cost from other institutions where we have funded projects is \$13,236.00.

"Over the past ten years Grayson has supplied 26 per cent of the Department's operating funds. We have received wonderful value for our money and want it to continue. We have full confidence that it will if Dr. J.T. Bryans is named Chairman of the Department.

Continued on page 20



**A different
view of UK**

Patterson Office Tower dominates the view in this photograph taken from the roof of Holmes Hall. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Shewmaker).

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- **Ford abolishes jobs**
- **Plan cycle facility**
- **Bubble bath probe**
- **Seeks tax hike**
- **Clearing action due**
- **Today's weather...**

• **FRANKFORT, Ky.** — The state has abolished 3,120 vacant jobs under a July directive of Gov. Wendell Ford.

There was no indication in a statement from the governor's office Thursday how long most of the positions had been unfilled.

Usually there are thousands of such jobs that remain on paper for many years, but are not filled.

Ford said 7,100 vacancies existed as of Aug. 1. His edict called for eliminating vacancies not considered essential.

• **LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Kawasaki Motors Corp., Inc., one of the nation's leading motorcycle merchandisers, said Thursday it is planning a \$20 million facility in the United States.

President Yoji Hamawaki said the location has been narrowed to the Mid West or the Mid South, away from both coasts.

• **WASHINGTON** — The Federal Trade Commission, in response to persistent complaints of skin irritation and infections among children, has launched a nationwide investigation of bubble bath.

The FTC investigation, initiated earlier this month, represents a resurgence of concern over a problem originally tackled by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago.

• **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon may ask Congress for a temporary 10 per cent hike in federal income tax rates with the money refunded to taxpayers later — in a forced savings plan intended to cool the economy, the White House said Thursday.

Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird disclosed Nixon's consideration of the unusual tax plan but said no final decision had been made on it.

• **KOMPONG CHAM** — The governor and military commander of this provincial capital, confident his forces had all but secured the city, said Thursday government troops would begin clearing Communist-led insurgents from the outer districts.

Maj. Gen. Sar Hor told newsmen that insurgents still controlled sections of the city's university, the road to the airport and several key points in the western suburbs.

...sunny for opener

Saturday looks like a great day for football despite today's partly cloudy skies and sporadic thundershowers. A high today in the upper 70s with a low in the upper 50s tonight should usher in a sunny and mild opening home game Saturday with temperatures reaching near 80. Precipitation chances will be 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Another student organization folds

Once again, we find it necessary to lament the passing of another student organization.

Last week, it was the Student Services Store; this week, it is the Tenant Rights Organization (TRO).

Student apathy, that spreading plague, felled TRO, just as it did the Student Services Store.

Dee Wade, TRO president last year, blamed student indifference and "trying to handle too many problems" for TRO's death.

Although no longer serving an active role, TRO will continue to publish lists of "bad landlords" and maintain a pamphlet file on inspection and rental of off-campus living areas.

Since more than half of UK's 20,000 students live off campus, the problem of housing is acute. Houses and rooms are at a minimum; those available cost an arm and a leg.

And there's nothing students can do about it. Landlords use this fact when charging outrageous fees for small rooms and apartments.

There is a place for TRO at Kentucky. Perhaps the increase of enrollment and the continual rise of rental rates will awaken students and force them to demand an organization for their protection.

In that event, TRO will again be brought to life, and, hopefully, will be able to maintain a staff large enough to guarantee quick action on student housing problems.

The growth of UK demands that housing be available for students who can't afford the rising dormitory room and board rate.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The National Soapbox Derby, an All-American ritual held every year in Akron, Ohio, is a 45-second "must" to be inserted toward the end of the network news shows. A red, white and blue winner. Not only do you have a reason for showing some nice, white, freckle-faced kids—and they're almost as heart melting as the Hush Puppy pup—but there is something vaguely patriotic about the story. Shades of Gasoline Alley and other forms of a Simpler-America-in-a-More-Innocent-Time: run the piece as one more proof that television's executives aren't the liberal, cerebral ManHattanites they're accused of being.

This year, though, the winner, a 14-year-old freckle-facer from Boulder, Colo., had his title and his \$7,500 college scholarship taken away from him on the grounds that his motorless racer was rigged in violation of the rules. A couple of days later his uncle and legal guardian stepped forward and said that while he admitted no wrongdoing, he was responsible for what happened, that it was done under the pressure of competition, and that anyway others have done the same thing.

FROM THE FRECKLE-faced kid's hometown, the District Attorney's office emitted some kind of bilge about a "little

Watergate," but the predictable waters of editorial lamentation about the violation of this sacred rite of boyhood did not flow.

Why? Possibly we're learning to get upset over trifles; possibly we have given to a resigned cynicism or maybe we've gained a degree of self-knowledge, which could be the same thing.

It could be that a lot of people had read a recent Sports Illustrated cover story about the 10,000 plus children who now race around tracks all over the country on undersized motorcycles or minicycles. Children? Babies, infants might be better words to describe the two-and-a-half and three-year-olds whose parents put them on these powered racing machines. In the light of that, it's surprising there are any kids around to compete in soapbox racers, according to the rules or not.

YOU'LL BE surprised to learn that Sports Illustrated reports there is mass cheating at the minicycle races too, or is there? The father of one diapered A. J. Foyt was quoted as remarking, "Well, as the old saying goes, if isn't really cheating unless you get caught, now is it?" Another parent estimates a quarter or more of the minicycle competitors cheat.

The minicyclists' parents seem even more driven to win than the most maniacal

of the Little League daddies. One of the small losers at the miniature bike races had Pop's reward for him for a losing effort with a clonk over the head with a wrench.

The rest of us hear about such behavior and inveigh against the devils of limitless competition that take hold of our souls and haunt our culture. It does no good, naturally. Nothing dissuades us from raging need to win contests made meaningless and without purpose by our own breaking of the rules. What honor comes to the victor of a game played by cheats?

YET IT WAS just a couple of years ago that some of us were proclaiming, if not a hippie ethic, then at least the Greening of America. We thought we foresaw the replacement of competition with cooperation, but it didn't pan out. Instead, we got hard-hatism, and Nixon in Washington celebrating a local pro-football coach whose need to win verges on the barbaric. "Nice guys finish last" has now given way to "only rats finish first."

But there are countervailing forces. Such savage competitive winning and losing can only rule a society that is either hierarchical or believes only in merit. We

are far too egalitarian to rank ourselves up and down strictly according to who wins and who loses. There is too much featherbedding, too many people of inherited wealth and power, too many people on relief to arrange our places simply according to the merit of surviving competition.

If we have a need to compete so wildly that we will even teach our children to break the rules, we have an equal need to make sure that most of our competitors are shams. The egalitarian society is populated only by winners.

AND BY JOVE, that's what they have at the minicycle races! "We got our son his first bike when he was six," one father says, "but he just didn't get anywhere. He was never even close to the leaders. Then we heard about a track where they give 100 per cent trophies, a trophy for every kid who entered. Now my son is nine and he's got 72 trophies."

Not the Greening of America, perhaps, but next time at the Soapbox Derby it might be more in keeping with our national expectations to let the little freckler bend the rules and keep the title, and award everybody else a trophy too.



Letters

Free U financial clarification

In order to clarify the appropriation of Student Government money, for Free University funding, there must be a clear understanding of the situation. The Senate postponed funding of Free University at its meeting of September 6, for two reasons.

—Senators desired a more complete description of the Free University's current plans than were provided by the Free University present.

—Moreover, the uncertainty of Student Government monetary resources caused further Senate hesitation for immediate funding.

Nonetheless, great concern was expressed by the Senators and other interested individuals as to the future of Free University if funding was delayed for a prolonged period. After further examination and evaluation of the Free University proposal, the subject was brought up again in an informal meeting

among approximately eight Senators attending the Carnahan Conference. The Senators discussed the matter and the consensus appeared to be that the program should receive immediate funding. It was then suggested by the Senators present that Free University be funded through the presidential contingency fund with a subsequent reimbursement of the contingency fund by the Senate.

Jim Flegle complied to this group proposal. It should be emphasized that the immediacy of the need prompted Flegle to spend funds already appropriated for use at his discretion. Consultation with Senators other than those at the Carnahan conference indicated that most were in favor of the immediate funding. The expenditure was an effort to provide Free University money without the delay of calling a special Senate meeting while taking steps to insure this was the will of the student Senators.

David Mucci
SG Admin. Asst.

Do UK sororities practice segregation?

By VICKY HESTON

This article is an honest attempt to point at one of the wrongs at UK. Only by laying all the facts before the school can wrongs be made right, which is my primary and only goal.

UK was one of the last universities in Kentucky to admit blacks. From the first 48 enrolled blacks in the Sixties to the 380 presently enrolled, black UK students have always found their creativity and social life stifled because of the prejudices of the white students and the administration's determination to support these students.

I, for one, have found the bigotry at UK unbearable. This is my story.

On August 19, I arrived at Rush 1973. What a neat way to meet new people. In case you don't understand how rush works, let me explain it to you. A girl dresses up in her fanciest duds, goes to all the sororities and both the girl and the sorority decide if she would fit into their home. It's really a lot of fun. All the sororities put on real good shows, refreshments are served and everyone's smiling.

During the first few days of rush, a rushee is a guest of all 14 sororities. As everyone else, I attended 14 parties. After the first round of parties, five sororities cut me, (which means they didn't invite me back to their homes). I received nine invitations. That was about the average of most of the other girls in my group. Like wow! Me, in a sorority in a predominately white southern school. In my mind, I could only see the departure of racism and prejudice which had prepared a path for me and those who follow me.

I began my second round of parties, nine in all, and completed them all. It was still great fun. Invitations once again arrived, well everyone's—but mine. At first it simply crossed my mind that the sororities just hadn't been comfortable around me because of some flaw in my personality. However, within minutes, my rush counselor explained to me that the sororities believed that the presence of a black girl would stifle future pledging. It was also explained that many of the actives' parents and alumni would cut off funds if a black persons were initiated.

My first feelings were humiliation and guilt. I was sorry for being black. I was too stunned to cry or laugh out loud or fight back or do anything. I've often heard that when near death, a person's life passes before him. Now I felt as though my past, however bright it had been, had painted my future the color of my skin.

So this is college. I thought, where minds are opened by idealism, brotherhood and friendship, not doors shut by discrimination.

Well that occurred about a month ago. Because my vision was dimmed by my emotions, and I

honestly believed the true facts would be hidden from me, I made a one-person attempt to uncover the facts. Here are some of those facts:

The Alpha Delta Pi house sent an invitation to me for third parties, but Panhellenic failed to deliver. Lindsey Snow, Panhellenic president, said the office made a mistake and she was sorry.

Barbara Andrew, an active Chi Omega, expressed her sympathy by saying, "I heard you really got screwed over in rush, but listen, it's in our national charter not to allow blacks in our organization." I replied, "The Chi Omega house is located on state-supported land and it is against the law for any such clause to be in a charter." "Well," she said, "it's not in our charter, but our president (Pepper Johnstone) and us have an understanding."

It was reported to me by a sympathetic Zeta Tau Alpha that the house had spent three hours arguing whether they should give a black a chance in their house. After three hours of heated debate, a vote was taken, and I was voted completely out by only a few votes. I was later told by a Zeta pledge that all the girls, after voting, had to say in front of the president, they did not vote me out because of my color.

Eilene Corrigan from the Kappa Alpha Theta house approached Hilda Bailey, a fellow black student with this to say, "There is a black girl going out for Rush. Check up on her for me, and find out if she's a 'goodie'." She asked twice.

In going through rush, I was most impressed with Delta Delta Delta. I later found out the Tri-Delts had picked up 38 pledges. Knowing that one or two would probably de-activate, I asked the Tri-Delt president could I have a fair chance at the opening? I explained to her I wanted no favors, only a fair chance. It is my opinion the Tri-Delts are UK's No. 1 sorority, and if I could become a Tri-Delt, I could set a precedent for other sororities. The Tri-Delt president replied, "We honor our girls' emotions, we have the authority to say who gets in and who doesn't, and no one else can make this decision for us."

My questions to the Tri-Delts, as to all other UK sororities, was could I have a fair chance to be chosen as a part of that sorority? It was never answered. If this attitude is shared by all sororities or any other student organization, then the administration should step in and destruct these organizations and then reconstruct on a firm and fair foundation.

It was never my intention to create turmoil in the school and distress among my fellow students. But it's not my nature to sit passively by while pre-Civil War tactics are being practiced.

As a Navy veteran returning to a school in my home state, it is quite ironic that I would find more



Bid time—climax of Rush Week

bigotry in my home school than in my travels throughout America.

Because I honestly felt, I would be chosen on personality and grades, I never layed my assets on the line. I felt it would be unfair to other rushees. In 1970, I was chosen to represent the U.S. Navy as "Ambassador of Good Will" at Grossingers, Grossinger, N.Y. In 1971, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge awarded me the "Honor Certificate Award," for "An outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." Later in 1971, I met the Nixon family while honorably serving my country.

Looking back, even though I have served my country, the U.S. Navy, and my fellow man, UK sororities have shown me I have nothing to offer them because of my color.

I am aware and sympathize with the sororities of their fears of integration. However, this is 1973, not 1865. If the presence of a black person in a sorority threatens their future and stifles pledging, then the integrity of that sorority is in question.

What happened to me in rush unfortunately describes on a small scale the bigotry and ignorance that prevails and continues to grow at UK. We can not waste time looking into Pandora's Box for answers, for the answer lies within each of us. We can find the answer by an all-campus effort to open our hearts and minds with sincerity, determination, and a genuine interest in every student, no matter what color, creed, or religion.

Vicky Heston is a sophomore transfer student who recently entered UK from the community college system.

Greek officials, members deny allegations

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

(Editor's note: When issues of controversy appear on Page III it is the Kernel's policy to investigate, for accuracy's sake, charges of wrong doing. The following facts were gathered when charges made by Ms. Heston in the above comment were followed up.)

Allegations made by UK student Vicky Heston that certain sororities discriminated against her during Rush 1973 were denied by several persons named in her comment.

Heston, a transfer student from a community college, made it through the first two rounds of parties during rush week but when the invitations for the third round were mailed she didn't receive any. In the comment she said, "My rush counselor explained to me that the

presence of a black girl would stifle future pledging."

When contacted last night the rush counselor said she had talked the matter over with a number of people and, "I'd rather not comment about it."

AFTER INVESTIGATING the issue Heston learned she had indeed been invited to the third round of parties by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority but a mistake in the Panhellenic office left her off the mailing list. ADPi president Kathy Finke confirmed Thursday night the house had offered the invitation and the matter was still under investigation with the Panhellenic office.

Lindsey Snow, Panhellenic president, refuted the statement attributed to her by Heston.

"I told her (Heston) I didn't understand what had gone wrong. The office was really upset some of the girls didn't get their bids; she was not the only one left off

"We take the computer cards the sororities give us to the computer center and we never see any individual's name on the cards," said Snow.

A QUOTE USED by Heston in the comment attributed to Barbara Andrew, "I heard you really got screwed over in rush, but listen, it's in our national charter not to allow blacks in our organization," was verified by Andrew. However, she noted she learned of the idea from an erroneous source and said she was mistaken. Last night Andrew said, "It was my misunderstanding."

Pepper Johnstone, president of the local Chi Omega chapter, of which Andrew is a member, released a statement on the subject Thursday night:

"Every sorority on this campus is required to file, in the Dean of Students office, a copy of their constitution. It may be read with the permission of the dean.

This sorority, Chi Omega, does not prevent anyone becoming a member because of color or creed."

HESTON ALSO SAID she learned from a "sympathetic Zeta Tau Alpha that the house had spent three hours arguing whether they should give a black a chance in their house."

The president of the sorority, Ann Stewart, said the sorority has never spent three hours talking about any girl. She said, "She (Heston) was voted on just like any other girl. Each girl has her own vote and I don't know how they vote."

Stewart also said the reference made in the Heston comment noting that members "had to stand in front of the president, (and say) they did not vote me out because of my color," is completely false.

Continued on page 4

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CRIS AND WHISPERS

Four women dressed in white in a mansion painted red... haunted by whispers and cries

New assistant deans foresee renewed personal involvement

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

New Assistant Deans of Students, Darlene Brown and Michael Palm, feel their jobs will involve more than just administration.

Both agree their advising to the sororities and Inter-fraternity Council will include few revisions and new approaches to personal involvement.

BROWN, PANHELLENIC and honorary sorority advisor, said, "I hope the individual members of the sororities will get to know me well enough to point out to me that some things may need to be changed."

Brown's interest in sororities stems from her own background in College Panhellenic activities. Awarded a BS in Journalism from Ohio University and a Master of Education degree at the University of Vermont, Brown is still active in her own sorority chapter and is also a member of the Sigma Delta Chi Honorary for Women.

"The Panhellenic advisor's responsibilities," she said, "lie in the organization's programs, finance, and national association."

SHE SAID SHE felt she would have to become more familiar with both administrative and campus-sorority priorities before she can say that any specific changes need to be made within local chapters.

Brown went on to say, "The sororities are more aware today and are involved in more service projects. Within the next two years I hope we will have a more

informal rush structure, increasing women's programming."

Palm, advisor to the IFC, has held numerous offices in both national and local chapters of the Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity and has worked as a graduate Assistant in the Housing Office at Eastern Illinois University. He also received a MS in Education and Student Personnel Administration at Eastern Illinois.

PALM ALSO served as a drill sergeant in the Army and now feels he can adapt well to different situations and groups of people. "Students can feel free to come in and talk to me about their problems, but I'm not an answer man; I'll let them draw their own conclusions through my advice," said Palm.

Palm made a special effort during rush week to go to each fraternity house and visit new and old members. Palm went on to say, "I hope to anticipate problems through personal contact with each of the fraternities and solve them in their beginning stages."

Like Brown, Palm also said he felt the IFC was heading toward more community-oriented projects.

THE PANHELLENIC and IFC will be working jointly on projects with the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

Both Brown and Palm said they hope to work toward the goals of the Greek organizations with efforts made on a personal level through their administrative positions.

Greek officials deny allegations

Continued from page 3

HESTON SAID Eilene Corrigan, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority inquired of Hilda Bailey, a black student, "There is a black girl going out for rush. Check up on her for me and find out if she's a 'goodie'."

Bailey confirmed the quote. Corrigan said last night she didn't say that and "it was a misinterpretation on Hilda's part. I thought she was a neat person and I wanted to know if Hilda thought the same."

JENNIFER BONTRAGER, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority also said Heston's quote attributed to her in the comment "was not a direct quote."

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said last night he was aware of the situation and Heston had been in to see him.

"Technically, she came in to visit with me and, in a sense, withdrew her complaint," he said. "I've been trying to get in touch with her for several days to see if she wants to file a formal complaint."

"EVEN THOUGH she does not have a formal complaint filed, we are pursuing with an investigation."

Darlene Brown, the campus Panhellenic adviser, was also contacted last night and said she would rather not comment on the issue.

...for whatever the occasion.

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No state aid being slated for state's urban transit

By WILLIAM BRADFORD Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. — A state highway official offered little hope for much aid to Kentucky's urban areas for mass transit Thursday despite increasing emphasis on the problem nationally.

Ian Macgillivray, of the State Transportation Department's planning office, told a Legislative Transportation Facilities Review Commission that the expense of operating such systems was the primary factor here.

THE EXPENSE OF buying buses, for example, is less of a problem and federal aid is available for that, but is not available to subsidize their operation.

Macgillivray said a federal bill now pending in Congress that would appropriate \$400 million for operating mass transit systems is given little chance of passing this year. Some such bill probably will be enacted within a few years, he said.

BUT EVEN AN appropriation of \$400 million a year would amount to just four to five cents per passenger ride, he noted.

"That won't have much effect in Kentucky," he said. Macgillivray said the trend now was toward a public-operated bus system, such as in Northern Kentucky. Lexington is planning to do that as well he said, and Louisville is looking into it.

OWENSBORO AND Bowling Green now have no bus service, he said, and it is virtually non-existent in Paducah and Ashland.

Louisville and Northern Kentucky were beginning to "turn around" the declining use of buses by improving service and lowering fares, Macgillivray said.

THAT IS especially true in Louisville, he said, where the use of buses had been declining 20 percent a year by now is increasing 12 percent on an annual basis.

But it costs Louisville and

Jefferson County \$60,000 a month to meet the losses of the private bus operator and lower fares during peak periods only, he said.

MACGILLIVRAY SAID the federal aid to help buy buses has risen from 67 to 80 per cent, but the main obstacle still is the cost of operating them.

The major thrust of the 1973 Federal Highway Act was urban, he said, adding, "It's clear, when the interstate program is finished, the money will be going to urban areas."

MACGILLIVRAY SAID the legislators will be asked to allow local communities to subsidize their bus services. The only way they can do that now, he said, is with money from bond sales, and "that's not a good way to subsidize bus service."

Commission Chairman Sen. Tom Mobley, D-Louisville, commented that the only solution he could see was to subsidize a bus system itself or its customers.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 14, 1973—5

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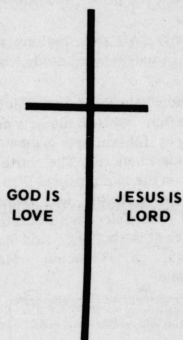
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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Bottom Floor of the Student Center

Telecommunications lacking finances

By MAUREEN BUTLER
Kernel Staff Writer

So you're majoring in Telecommunications at UK? What can you expect from the department? Not much, say some telecom students. There's just not enough money.

"We're lucky to have a department. In fact it's not really a department," says Tony Corey a senior in telecommunications.

THE UNIVERSITY IS not giving the department enough money to maintain an adequate production training program, students say. Some even maintain that it's attempting to phase out the department entirely.

"I'm confident that's not true," says Dr. Lewis Donahew, chairman of the School of Communications under which the telecommunications department is included. Money is not a problem, Donahew said.

THERE HAVE BEEN some changes in the department since last year. Thanks to the addition of a faculty member the teaching load has been lightened to an average of seven hours, although the same number of courses are being offered.

Other changes:

1) Three graduate students have received fellowships. Last year there were none. The University still does not offer an MA in telecommunications specifically.

2) A MAINTAINANCE program has been initiated so that faulty equipment, formerly a common malaise of the department, is quickly repaired.

3) A new chairman, Dr. Teruo Fuji, has been appointed on a temporary basis.

CONCERNING THE University's priorities about the telecom program, Fuji says, "I am merely a spokesman who articulates the desires of the department. I hesitate to articulate those desires now because I feel it is premature."

The strongest dissatisfaction with the department is found among production-oriented students. Tel 312, Signs, Im and Symbols and Tel 5 Teletechnics. A film production course has not been offered for two years.

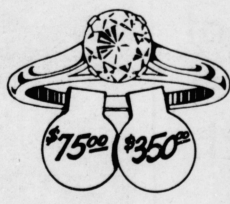
ACCORDING TO Dr. Sue Caitieux, who teaches Tel 312, the department's emphasis does lie in non-production aspects of telecommunications. However, she says, the creative students can use equipment, limited as it is, for productive independent study projects.

A graduating senior agreed, that highly motivated students can use the independent study program for production-oriented efforts.

"YOU CAN DO anything you want in independent study," she said.

"The whole thing comes down to the fight between the Arts and Sciences. Liberal arts in general is underfinanced. The further down on the totem pole of liberal arts you get, the less money you'll find. Telecommunications must be at the bottom," said Sam Collins, a Telecom May graduate.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



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McCann, Graves discuss issues and qualifications

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

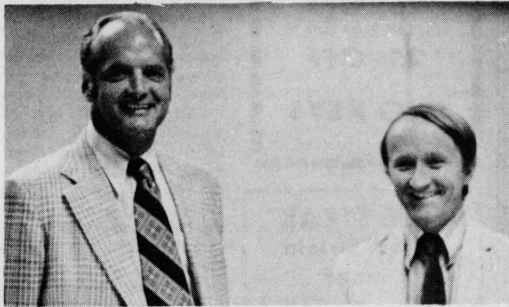
The two candidates for the 12th district state senate seat, Bill McCann and Joe Graves, continued in their pursuit of votes last night at an Assembly for Political Action meeting.

Both candidates seemed to respond similarly when questioned by an audience of approximately 40 persons. The two differed mostly over the issue of which party could get the most effective legislation passed.

GRAVES, a Republican, said, "If one political party has control all of the time (in Kentucky's case, the Democrats) it is easy to be influenced by special interest groups."

"If you're happy to be in a state ranked 47th in education and have no effective legislation regulating strip mining, vote Democratic and let it go," Graves told the gathering.

DEMOCRAT McCANN, who served in the Kentucky legislature in 1970, relied on his record. He had sponsored eight bills that have become law during his term in the legislature while his opponent had not succeeded in having one bill passed, he said. Graves responded by saying



Candidates Bill McCann and Joe Graves get together before their debate at the Newman Center Wednesday night. (Kernel staff photo by Elizabeth Rhoads).

he had sponsored one bill which is currently law, although he admitted it was a "minor" one.

GRAVES, a merchant, said he was shocked to discover lawyers comprise approximately one third of the state legislature. He blamed the failure of no-fault insurance and revised black lung legislation on this group.

McCann, a lawyer, defended his profession and said he would support no-fault insurance as well as revisions in the black lung laws.

BOTH MEN AGREED on the need for effective campaign contribution laws as well as

improving mass transit, reinstating the death penalty for certain crimes, improving education and following the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion.

McCANN SAID he would sponsor no new legislation in the area while Graves said he didn't believe it was politically possible to pass repeals against the crimes.

Graves also said no group was "really working hard in this area." He recommended anyone interested in the matter should contact the state judicial committee.

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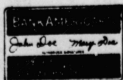
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Cinema films aimed to please students

Remember the lady who dragged home a beauty salon so she could have a good home permanent? Well, now you can have your own cinema—kinda.

HARRY SCWAB, representative for Hallmark Theaters, Inc., announced the Cinema's (downtown Lexington) new all-out effort to cater to college students. Programs will be chosen with an eye on the campus crowd and the present name of the theater will be dumped in order to install one hand-picked by the students of Lexington.

These announcements came after the sale of Cinema and Kentucky theaters, Circle 25, Family and Blue Grass drive-ins, as well as the Town Cinema at Richmond to the Hallmark chain. New owners wasted little time in setting forth plans of changes in each of the film spots. Cinema is due to undergo the most extensive renovation.

SUGGESTIONS will be taken from college students with the person who submits the winning

name to receive a \$100 federal savings bond.

Movies to be shown on the new format include "Cries and Whispers" (now playing through Sept. 18), "The Graduate" and "Carnal Knowledge", "Women in Love" and "A Clockwork Orange." "The New York Erotic Film Festival" is scheduled for Sept. 26-Oct. 2.

The Arts

Changes at the Kentucky will be less conspicuous. A new policy promises the showing of films which are currently big box office.

THE DRIVE-INS will be programmed to exhibit the top award-winning commercial films while Town Cinema in Richmond will be tuned in to the students at EKU.

A German group:

Neu sounds spacy

By JOEL ZAKEM
 Kernel Correspondent

AT TIMES like this, when a lot of popular music sounds the same, people start looking for an original sound. In the mid sixties they turned to The Beatles and Britain. Today the new sound seems to be coming out of Germany.

Most German music is unknown in this country. A few groups like Amon Dull II and Can have records out here, but they are virtually ignored. Other German groups don't even have that luck.

A company out of Chicago, Billingsgate Records, is trying to remedy this situation by releasing unknown German bands in this country. For their first release, they have chosen one of the finest German bands, Neu.


LIKE MANY of the German bands, Neu's music is hard to describe. There is no American counterpart. They use a few elements of rock and jazz, a lot of electronics, and blend them together into a combination that seems to drag the listener in. You'd probably call it spacy or cosmic.

Side one (note-on my copy the sides were labeled wrong) begins with "Hallogallo", a strong rhythmic piece. The combination of the steady, almost hypnotic, beat and the electronic instrumentation set the tone for the rest of the album. It's followed by a totally electronic piece called "Sonderangebot". The side ends with "Weissen-see", a less frenzied instrumental that proves the group can be mellow.

Film review

A suite, "Jahresubersicht", takes up side two. Divided into three movements it shows the group in many forms—from straight electronics to hard rock to an acoustic piece which uses the voice as another instrument.

NEU'S MUSIC is not for everyone. It takes some concentration and a desire for something new and different to get into. But if you're tired of most of the music today, Neu (and some of the other German bands like Cluster and Amon Dull II) will provide a new listening experience.



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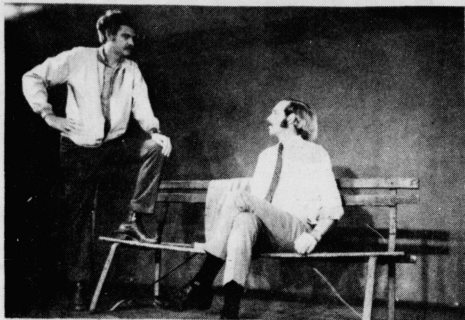
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Cages of love and hate . . .

Canterbury stages 'Zoo Story'



Ron Aulgur and Don Chapman (seated) spin an emotional web in "Zoo Story". The play will be staged Friday through Sunday at the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse located on Rose St.

By JOSEPH STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

Once again the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse has staged a play that captures the brain waves of their audience by flinging onslaught after onslaught of charming and luring words.

Anyone looking for physical action will not find it in

Playhouse's production of Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." Instead, one will find words that reach out into your brain and lock, holding you bound to your seat.

"ZOO STORY" presents the metaphor of a spider spinning its web. Ron Aulgur, who portrayed Jerry, spins a web that is blocked very effectively by the director,

Elisabeth Clark. Aulgur begins the play at a distance from Peter (played by Dan Chapman) and then slowly entraps him by getting closer and closer to the park bench where he sits almost throughout the entire play. The smaller the web becomes, the more intense the play becomes—until Peter is emotionally trapped to do and say things he would not ordinarily do.

Another metaphor which reveals itself is the idea involving a zoo with caged animals. Peter is a caged animal who routinely stalks the small area of his apartment and place of work.

The play gives a sad interpretation of love and hate. Peter gave love and received hate—then hate produced love.

"ZOO STORY" will be performed this weekend. Friday through Sunday with an 8:30 curtain each night. So hold on to your psychological seat belt for an emotionally draining evening of entertainment.

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Lack of kidney donors worries Medical Center

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — People whose lives could be saved through kidney transplants are dying because there's a lack of donors, say two members of the kidney transplant team at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

"One thousand persons die in traffic accidents in Kentucky each year—and those deaths could result in some good use if we could harvest the kidneys," said the chief of renal medicine at UK.

The waiting list for kidney transplants is getting longer and there are not as many kidneys available now. Doctors see it as a problem of public attitude.

"The question should not be 'why should we give?' but 'why should we not give?'" he said.

The physician, who asked not to be identified, said, "You don't risk anyone's life when you take a cadaver kidney, and the kidneys from a patient who dies means a chance of life for two other patients."

"You can get along fine on one kidney," he said, "that's one reason these transplants have been so successful."

The doctor attributed the reluctance to donate to "a tremendous lack of understanding."

"It's a delicate moral and ethical issue," he acknowledged, "but so often there's no reason for the refusal to donate."

The chairman of urology at the medical center, who also asked that his name not be used, said the transplant team had been refused kidneys three times in the last month.

He told of a case in which a divorced father of two, in an apparent suicide attempt, drove off the road, killing himself and seriously injuring his two daughters.

Both were brought to the medical center, where the 12-year-old died from a closed head injury. The five-year-old, with ruptured spleen, was saved.

When doctors approached the mother of the 12-year-old for permission to take the child's kidneys the mother refused, saying she didn't want anything to remind her of her late ex-husband.

The physicians said the woman had no ethical or religious reasons for opposing the transplant—and even readily agreed she would accept someone else's kidneys if it were her own daughter who needed them.

"We couldn't convince her, even though her child's life had just been saved—and even though she knew her daughter's kidneys could possibly save the lives of two other patients," the doctor said.

The ideal cadaver kidney donor is a patient who has died of an injury to the brain or nervous system, leaving other organs unaffected.

Death must first be certified by two separate physicians—neither of whom are associated with the transplant team.

Then a surgeon from the team "harvests" the kidneys. He must remove the organs within a half hour of the patient's death or they begin to deteriorate.

Transplant team members are on call 24 hours and go into action immediately when a kidney becomes available.

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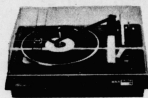


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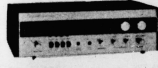


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Now students can earn credit through newspaper courses

By **RON MITCHELL**
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK—in cooperation with the Lexington Herald Leader—has been invited to join 154 other colleges and universities in a unique program allowing newspaper readers the opportunity to take a college course through the publication.

The course will be composed of 20 weekly articles written by distinguished world scholars and begins Sept. 30. The course is entitled "America and the Future of Man" and will be carried in 220 newspapers, ranging from small weeklies to large metropolitan dailies.

THE PROJECT was set up by the University of California at San Diego and many of the articles are written by UCSD professors and scholars.

Money for the program came from the National Endowment for the Humanities and totals \$96,000. The endowment was created in 1965 by Congress as a counterbalance to the National Science Foundation.

THE ARTICLES ARE intended for three possible groups of readers: the person interested in exploring problems of our times, persons wishing to supplement the articles with his own study and those seeking college credit.

In order for non-students to receive credit for the course, it is necessary to purchase a \$10 supplemental kit, apply for UK non-degree registration and cough up an additional \$62, which is the standard UK fee, according to Cornelius R. Hager, dean of extension services.

IT IS NECESSARY that the supplemental kit be purchased before the three hours of credit are given, but Hager said the kit will be contained in the M.I. King Library for those not wanting to pay the \$10.

The supplemental materials include 50 additional lectures and articles, a study-guide, self-tests and a game called The Future.

IN THE GAME, one or more players invest in arts and letters, social programs, ecology and population controls, genetic changes and move about the

board—in Monopoly-type moves—into tomorrow's world.

Hager said the College of Arts and Sciences has officially accepted the course as being applicable toward a college degree, but it is left up to the various colleges and departments within the University as to whether it can replace required courses.

STUDENTS IN THE course meet with a faculty coordinator twice within the duration of the course—once after the tenth lesson and once after the twentieth lesson. Both a mid-term, after the tenth lesson, and a final, after the twentieth, are given by the coordinator at the two meetings.

Hager said two hours of review will be given by the coordinator and the one hour test will follow. The only other determination for grading, which is not on a pass-fail basis, is that the reader-student complete a term paper on any of the areas taught.

HE ADDED THAT current full- and part-time UK students must pay the additional \$62 course fee, since additional educational services such as the extension service are not included in regular tuition and fees.

UK is the only institution in Kentucky participating in the project, which was on an invitation basis.

HAGER SAID HE hopes the project is successful as people are now "finding out there are many other ways to learn and get an education other than in classrooms." He added that UK is also participating in the two other semesters of the three-semester program.

Samples of the newspaper "lecture," as the articles are referred to, include "The Past is Prelude," "Reading the Signs and Fortents," "People of Plenty? The Limits of Abundance," "The Challenge of Change," "The Rule and the Role of Art," and "The Future of Man, the Organism," among others.

"LECTURERS" INCLUDE Dr. James Bonner, a biologist at the California Institute of Technology; Dr. E.J. Mishan, London School of Economics; Dr. Henry Wallich, Yale; and Dr. Daniel Bell, Harvard sociology professor, among others.

INCLUDED IN newspaper participants are publications in Puerto Rico, Switzerland and Germany.

Free U catalog will show an increase of classes

By **GAIL FITCH**
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Free University catalogue should be available to students Monday. Classes are expected to begin the following Monday, Sept. 24.

The catalogue will be distributed all next week in the Student Center, in residence hall cafeterias and in the Complex Commons area, said Bev Cabbage, Free U coordinator.

THIS YEAR'S catalogue will have a photograph of a large lizard on the front. The photograph is by Chris Hahin, said Cabbage.

"The number of classes have increased this year to about 30 classes. Last year the Free

U offered 22 classes," Cabbage said.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY will again offer mimeographed notes from the large lecture classes. This year the project is headed by Phil Nicholls and Kathy Kerley.

"We are looking for people to sit in on these large lecture classes and take notes for the note project. In the past a few of these note takers have been paid about \$7.50 a week, but most of it is volunteer work," she said.

"I WOULD personally like to thank the people who worked so hard on the Free U catalogue. We are not too late according to our schedule. We had planned to begin classes about this time," she continued.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

This Week's Guest Experts

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Kentucky vs V.P.I. Tennessee vs Duke Florida vs Kansas State Georgia vs Pittsburgh L.S.U. vs Colorado Auburn vs Oregon State Alabama vs Clifornia Marshall vs Morehead State Ohio State vs Minnesota Missouri vs Mississippi	Kentucky Tennessee Florida Georgia Colorado Auburn Alabama Morehead State Ohio State Missouri	Kentucky Tennessee Florida Georgia Colorado Auburn Alabama Marshall Ohio State Mississippi	Kentucky Tennessee Florida Georgia L.S.U. Auburn Alabama Marshall Ohio State Missouri

Freshman women protest discriminatory dorm rules

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A petition and letters are the first steps that have been taken by a recently organized group of freshman women hoping to change the discriminatory hours imposed on women living in dorms.

There is a housing rule for dormitories that states that women, but not men, must be in their rooms by midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

ABOUT 30 FRESHMAN women met with Student Government leaders Monday to discuss plans and actions to be taken in order to try to change the regulation.

The petition, on blue paper, which may be seen on bulletin boards around campus, states the women's protest to the dorm hours and calls for their abolition. After the signatures are on the petitions they will be presented to either Dean of Students, Jack Hall, or to the committee on housing policy, said Mike Wilson, director of student affairs for SG.

Stating that women do not need "an adjustment period" to become attuned to the new campus environment, as is the University's contention, the petition charges the University with believing that males possess better judgement and greater

maturity than women, entitling them to the right of self-regulation of dorm hours.

ALSO, THE PETITION charges the rule is contrary to the beliefs of sexual equality and is in direct contradiction to the constitutional guidelines of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Right now we are just getting everyone organized, said Cindy Grace, freshman, pre-pharmacy, but we did talk about a mass walkout at the meeting Monday.

At the meeting, attended by 30 to 40 persons, "we decided to write letters and make posters before we decide on any other type of action," Grace said.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Peggy Herbold, physical therapy, said she thought there was a lot of support among the girls, the campaign would have an effect and the rules would be changed. She did state that she doubted a change would be made by Thanksgiving this year.

Other than the SG, the women have been promised support from the Council on Women's Concerns. Wilson said the SG was only acting as an advisor to help the group get the things they want.

WILSON ADDED that there are only two ways to get the rule changed.

The first would be to get the administration to change internally, which is what the

women are trying to do now, or the rule could be changed if the Supreme Court decides in favor of an Eastern Kentucky University coed, who brought action in court for discriminatory practices at EKU.

The decision of whether to hear the EKU case in the Supreme Court has not been made, according to Robert A. Sedler, attorney for the coed.

"I HAVE NO idea whether the case will be heard," he said. "The decision could be made in early October or it could be much later. If the Supreme Court does decide to hear the case it could be a year or two years; I have no way of determining."

Sedler stated that he had talked to several people concerning the actions discussed by the freshman women at UK and said they may as well wait to see what happens in the Supreme Court.

"If the case is heard and the court rules in our favor, then there could not be a distinction made in rules for men and women. The rules would have to be made for people and not discriminate according to sex," he said.

THE CASE OF THE EKU student, Sedler added, is not a case involving dorm hours, but is an attack on sexism.

Other courses of action to be taken by the women at UK is not known.

Center tries to save children

By JEAN ST. JOHN
Kernel Staff Writer

For those interested in the problems of disadvantaged children, the Manchester Community Center can use your help.

Formerly a program know as Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS) existed for those who wanted to volunteer for this type of work. Several students worked with area colleges to find tutors for the center. They are presently trying to get the program started again.

THE CENTER serves young people in Irish Town, on Thompson Rd., Spiegle Hill and High St. In this section, the community center emphasizes the importance of education.

Many parents feel greedy that their children are receiving more education than they did, said Jim Redford, program director of the Manchester Center. The children are brought up in an environment where education is not encouraged.

In this area there hasn't been a high school student graduate in three years, according to Redford. They try to interest juniors and seniors who have dropped out of high school in the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) program. Adults who pass the G.E.D. test can receive the equivalent of a high school diploma.

The center's tutoring program will now be called Study Buddies. They would like to emphasize with this name that the students will do more than just tutor. Students can come in three times a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m.

Redford matches the students with just one child. First, the student is expected to get to know the child, talk to him and get to know his problems.

Brown urging state voters to foot campaign bills

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The man who convinced America to eat its chicken out a bucket now is trying to merchandise the idea that consumers should pay for political campaigns out of their pocket.

"I think the American people would like to feel they own their government," says John Y. Brown Jr.

ARMED WITH THAT belief and the selling techniques that turned Kentucky Fried Chicken from a local restaurant into the world's second largest food operation, Brown is involved in his second political telethon in as many years.

Brown, 39, whose interests now

The goal is to interest the child in education and try to give him the extra care they may not be receiving at home.

Besides the tutoring program, the Manchester Center offers adult education classes, accredited kindergarten instruction, a health clinic, Planned Parenthood meetings, and a "well baby" clinic.

The center is funded by the United Way of the Bluegrass

include a professional basketball team his wife operates and a chain of \$1 hamburger outlets run from trolley cars, is the driving force behind the Democratic party's telethon, scheduled for 5½ hours of prime time Saturday night on the NBC television network.

BROWN BORROWED money to buy the fried chicken business in 1964 and sold it two years ago at a \$35-million profit. He convinced his party to have last year's preconvention telethon and a network to televise it, then put up \$1.5 million to back it.

"In watching the process work, you just have to conclude that if you're going to win in politics, you have got to be a deal maker," Brown said in an interview.

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Cloudburst

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Tickets \$2.00

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U.K. I.D. required



Student Center Board

September Festival : Shakertown at Pleasant Hill

The Shakers as a group died nearly a century ago. Their heritage and, indeed, some of their group survived the demise of the sect even after the loss of Shakertown to creditors in 1910.

The last living Shaker, Sister Mary Settles, died at Pleasant Hill in 1923.

Their lives, simple and celibate, reflected a rejection of "the World" and an adoption of the ways of the Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. Their compulsion to "shake away the sins" from their bodies resulting in the twitching dance of their ritual, earned them the name "the Shaking Quakers." Or simply, the Shakers.

THE RANKS OF the Shakers were replenished by adoption of orphans and proselytization of people from "the world." The children were raised in the Shaker culture.

The adult proselytes would be expected to forsake their marriage vows and live in the celibate, dormitory style of the people whose religion and culture they had adopted.

THEIR civilization flourished for many years. The ranks grew into the thousands. Then, when the Civil War ravaged the country, the peaceful people were taken

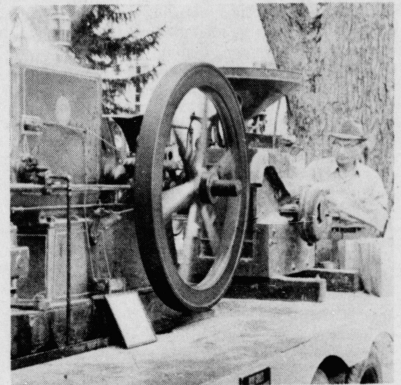
advantage of by both Blue and Grey. Soldiers ate the food stores, camped and fought on Shaker land, and introduced the naive Shaker youth to the ways of "the World." Many Shakers died, many of them left the group.

Adoption of infants and young children became more difficult and new converts were nonexistent. At the turn of the century, its life blood drying up, the Shaker sect faced certain extinction.

ARTIFACTS OF THIS highly developed life style have been preserved over the past few years at Shakertown, near Harrodsburg, Kentucky. This month, during the 1973 Pleasant Hill September festival, Shakertown is on display.

Crafts, as well as Shaker architecture are exhibited. Most of the buildings there, restored in the 1960's, were constructed early in the nineteenth century.

THE SHAKER BALLETS, performed by the Louisville Ballet Company, is a dramatic interpretation of the Shaker ritual. The festival also features a lecture series, quilts, antiques, and, beginning Sunday, the Paul Sawyer Gallery of paintings from around the turn of the century.



Shakertown lives again through the Louisville Ballet Company and residents of Harrodsburg. Timeless skills are used to recreate almost-forgotten facets of 19th century life such as the cooper's art of barrel making, as demonstrated by Harrodsburg's Walter Foster (above and on page at right). Carl Sechi operates an old-style corn grinder (top) while Bill Kephan patiently produces hand-made brooms (bottom). Likeghosts from a century ago, performers reenact the Shakers rituals (center) and a single actress reflects the cult's rigid stoicism (far right).



The old building was oddly cool, considering the heat of the mid-September afternoon. The newly installed air conditioning, though a blessing, was the only anachronism of the scene.

A YOUNG WOMAN in a long dress, square-toed shoes and sun bonnet closed the two huge doors at the front of the massive room. People were already sitting on the floors. The folding chairs, set up for the audience, were filled half an hour earlier.

Even after the girl closed the doors, people kept coming in to find their places on the floor.

SUDDENLY, AS IF from nowhere, there was music. It sounded like a flute... delicate...high-pitched. But no flute was in the room, instead, the sound was coming from the throat of the hostess. Her high tones changed quickly as she sang songs from over a century ago.

She sang of work, of planting seeds in the ground, of harvest and of worshipping the Lord.

AT AN unrecognized cue, both doors at the front of the room opened. Through one door came a line of women, dressed like

the hostess, with the exception that none wore shoes.

Through the other door, in a staggered queue, came the men. They, too, were dressed in black and white, with black felt hats on their heads. Their bare feet made squeaking sounds as they shuffled across the polished floor.

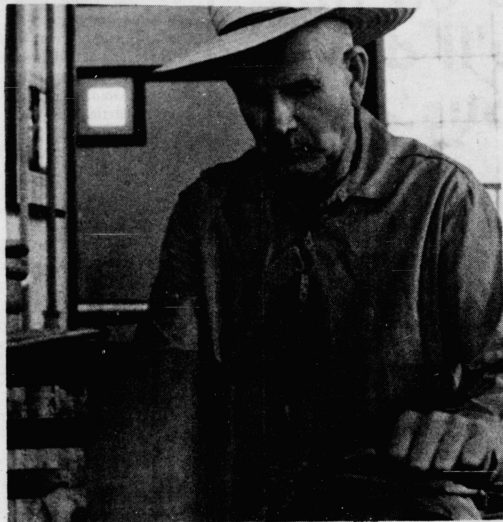
THE SINGING continued, varying from those flute-like moans to lilting Shaker ballads and songs of agonizing pleas for deliverance from sin.

The men and women in the front of the room began to move with the music: not all at once, but more like a wave of emotion moving over a sea of humanity. Their faces contorted reflecting the intense concentration on their ritual.

The dance went on. Faster and faster the people whirled to the sounds of the drum, the accordion, and the voice. Then, panting, sweating, they fell on their faces on the floor and twitched as if in death agony.

Their sins "shaken out", the actors rose and left the way they had entered. Slowly, heads bowed, without speaking, they departed.

Men on the right. Women on the left.



Story and Photos
by **Bruce W. Singleton**

Ooo La Ooi!

That's the way you'll feel when you see the Fall Female Fashions at the

Sportswear Mart

Coach's first concern is learn to compete

By FRAN CURCI

Written for Associated Press
IN THIS FIRST season at the University of Kentucky, our No. 1 priority is to line up and compete.

Sure, I would like to be shooting for a national championship, but you have to be realistic.

Practically every pre-season poll has selected us as No. 10 in a 10-team league, so right now we're shooting for No. 9.

There are seven teams in the conference given a shot at the championship and we play five of them. They lick their chops when they see poor ole Kentucky come along.

HOWEVER, THE situation is far from hopeless. Kentucky had a winner at one time and that is what attracted me. I find here more positive than negative things. To mention a few, this is the only SEC team in the state, we are close to good recruiting areas and the fans have proved their loyalty.

However, the whole matter boils down to athletes, those big guys who can blow you out of there, and to have enough of those people we must get every player in the state and go outside.

WHEN WE FIRST came here, Bob Devaney, Nebraska's retiring coach, came in to help us organize and he said that 80 per cent of Nebraska's All-Americans came from out-of-state, but that 80 per cent of the captains came from Nebraska.

There are 201 high schools in Kentucky that play football and 1,200 in Ohio. There are 8,000 players participating in football in Kentucky and 1,190,000 in Texas and more than 100,000 in California and Ohio.

THE NCAA THIS year published a study of consensus All-Americans, listing all those players, not from the team for which they played, but by their home states.

Tennessee, which is supposed to be a better football recruiting state, has had only five since 1947 while Kentucky has had six. Of course, only Sam Ball attended Kentucky. Paul Hornung went to Notre Dame and the others went out-of-state also.

What I'm saying is that we definitely have to tie up the state first, but then I'll go anywhere I have to go.

One of our biggest recruiting boosts should come from the new 58,000-seat commonwealth stadium. The key to success is bringing quality athletes here and the stadium certainly should help.

IF YOU LOOK at facilities around the conference, I don't see how a coach could hope to bring a kid here and convince him to come to Kentucky when you had to show him obsolete Stoll Field.

In addition to heavy emphasis on recruiting quality athletes, we have concentrated on instilling pride and enthusiasm in the program.

We have done away with the athletic dorm concept for the varsity players, who live where they wish, giving the entire students body a chance to know the players and see they really aren't that bad, and the players in turn find out the student body isn't all that bad, either.

We have one ironclad rule: Every player must report for breakfast from 7:15-8:15 each morning. If they get out of bed to eat breakfast, then they'll get to class.

WE HAVE FIXED up a training table, had a home economics expert speak on table etiquette, ordered tailored-to-fit travel uniforms, new from head to toe, and instituted various other innovations.

Walk 3 blocks. . .save on this Sony unit. . .and we'll drive you back to campus.



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The Lineups

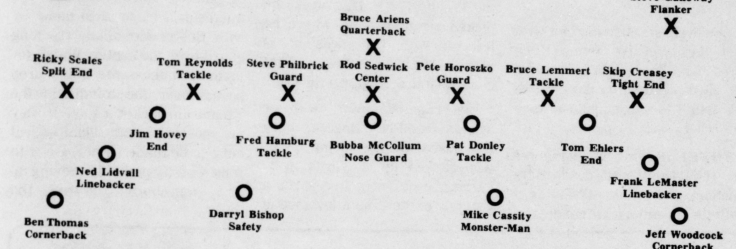
1. UK offense-VPI defense



2. VPI offense-UK defense



2

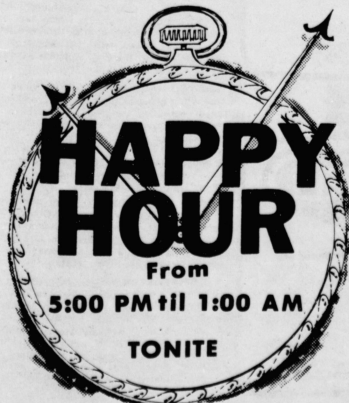


Pick-em

UK unanimous choice in Commonwealth opener

	Bill Straub Kernel Sports Editor	Mike Clark Columnist	Gary Rawlings Columnist	Will Grimsley Associated Press	Consensus
Alabama vs. California at Birmingham	Alabama 28-13	Alabama 27-7	Alabama 24-7	Alabama 25-13	Alabama 4-0
Auburn vs. Oregon St. at Birmingham	Auburn 17-0	Auburn 13-3	Auburn 21-7	Auburn 26-17	Auburn 4-0
Florida vs. Kansas St. at Gainesville	Florida 35-13	Florida 28-20	Florida 24-10	Florida 23-13	Florida 4-0
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh at Athens	Georgia 21-20	Georgia 21-10	Georgia 20-13	Georgia 25-14	Georgia 4-0
Kentucky vs. Virginia Tech at Lexington	Kentucky 17-7	Kentucky 10-6	Kentucky 21-7	Kentucky 23-13	Kentucky 4-0
LSU vs. Colorado at Baton Rouge	LSU 10-9	Colorado 21-20	Colorado 13-10	LSU 20-14	Toss-up
Ole Miss vs. Missouri at Columbia	Ole Miss 20-17	Ole Miss 21-14	Missouri 17-10	Ole Miss 29-20	Ole Miss 3-1
Miss. State vs. NE Louisiana at Starkville	State 14-13	State 20-7	State 13-3	State 35-12	State 4-0
Tennessee vs. Duke at Knoxville	Tennessee 17-16	Tennessee 33-6	Tennessee 31-10	Tennessee 38-12	Tennessee 4-0
Vanderbilt vs. UT Chattanooga	Vandy 24-14	Vandy 20-0	Vandy 13-3	Vandy 27-14	Vandy 4-0

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Scouting Report

Virginia Tech possesses an explosive offense

Virginia Tech is the alma mater of former All-American Quarterback Don Strock. You remember Strock, the passing and total offense leader in the nation two years ago?

Well, Strock is gone, but his memory lingers on.

TECH IS AS offensively geared a team as there ever was. They have paid very little attention to defense in the past, and it doesn't seem like things have changed very much looking at the statistics of last week's game against William and Mary. The Gobblers just ate up yardage, 223 yards on the ground, 215 in the air with a 19 for 27 completion day. That adds up to 438 total yards and friends, that ain't chicken feed.

However, stats do not end with just the offensive team. Tech gave up a whopping 31 points with 215 yards allowed on the ground. It's tough to win when you give the other team 31 points.

THERE IS some fine personnel on the Tech squad. Middle linebacker Tommy Shirley is a definite All-American candidate.

He's quick, tough, and controls the field like a bear protecting his lair. He's number 55 so keep an eye on him, he's a good one. Unfortunately for Tech he is their only quality defensive man. All the rest, except for possibly safety man Jerry Scharnus, are all very ordinary.

Offense is quite another thing. Wide receiver Ricky Scales, number 80, is a fine pro prospect. He's lightning quick with a great pair of hands. Look for him on third and long situations.

Two others to watch are the running backs, Jim Barber and Phil Rogers. Barber was the squad's leading rusher last year with 624 yards in 186 attempts for a 3.4 yards per game average. In the loss to W&M last week, he picked right up from where he left off with 134 yards in 19 carries for a 7.1 average. That could be murder against the Cats.

His running mate will be sophomore Phil Rogers, very impressive during spring drills, who racked up 85 yards in 17 carries, good for a five yards a carry average. The allowance of

this much yardage by the Cats tomorrow could be the end.

THINGS AREN'T TOO bad in the air either. Strock's replacement, Bruce Arians, had a great game last Saturday completing 70 per cent of his passes. Not bad for a man playing in only his third varsity contest.

Look for UK to keep it away from the middle, out of Shirley's area. With Ernie Lewis running the team, look for a lot of option plays and end sweeps to the left side where the tight end lines up. This will keep the ball out of Shirley's territory with an extra blocker to pick him up when he comes around.

TECH WILL probably do a lot of passing since yards up the middle will be hard to come by with Bubba McColium standing guard over the center. Watch for them to make some quick drop passes over the middle in the vacant linebacker's spot. If they are successful, some changes will have to be made on defense with Mike Cassidy probably moving up and somebody playing the middle.

Memos

WANTED: Recreation Chairman for the Student Center Board committee. Responsibilities include the coordination of games, tournaments, and the establishment of a recreation program for the Student Center Board. If interested, stop in room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867.

NEED YOUR TEETH CLEANED? Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic. Ext. 3940. Located in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, 5th floor of the Dental Wing. Call Today—the teeth you save may be your own!

COLLEGE OF NURSING STUDENTS: Anyone who has not already listed her address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us of your whereabouts! This is extremely important. Phone: 233-5448. Office: Medical Center, Annex No. 2, Room 114, 14521.

PARTICIPATE in Louisville's Tenth Salute to the Arts! Don't miss the Poet's Hour, presented by the Aberdeen School of Writing: original poems by Kentucky poets in a professional reading performance under the direction of Miss Jeanne Huber of Jefferson Community College. Sponsored by the Kentucky State Poetry Society and the Kentucky Arts Commission. Walnut Street stage, River City Mall at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 15. 14514

ALLIED HEALTH "Get-Together": Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council of the college of Allied Health for pre-professional and professional students. Meet fellow students and learn what your college is all about. Doctor Piscano, Department Chairmen and some faculty members will be present. Sunday, September 16 at 3 p.m. in the small ballroom in the student center. If you are not in the College of Allied Health but interested, you are welcome to attend. 14514

THERE WILL BE a Handicapped Student Union Meeting on Monday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 111 Alumni gym. Everyone is welcome. 14517

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ is having a meeting concerning the claims of Jesus Christ on Friday evening, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in room 206, Student Center. 12514

FREE FOOD and film. See "The Preacher", a satire on ministers. Noon, 371 South Lime. 14514

UK EQUINE CLUB for horse enthusiasts will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 6:00 p.m. in A-6 of the Agricultural Science Building to discuss future plans. 13517

FREE FOLK Round Dance—Sat., Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 13514

CWENS will hold its first organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Student Center. There will be an officers meeting at 7:00. If unable to attend please call 257-3072. 14517

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Tuesday Sept. 18 in Lower T.V. Lobby of S.C. at 7:00 p.m. 14518

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will be holding a short business meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 17:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Bldg. If you are unable to attend, please notify the Pre-Med office. 11518

AUDITIONS for the Department of Theatre Arts two first "At Random" Productions for the 1973-74 season will be held Friday, September 14, from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose St.

The plays are **IKKE, IKKE, NYE, NYE, NYE** by Landford Wilson and will be directed by Hugh Duncan and **RAINY AFTERNOON** by William Inge and will be directed by Rose Ann Blair. For scripts and further information call the departmental office, 257-2797.

TRYOUTS for the Blue Marlins, a synchronized swimming club, will be held Sept. 11th, 12th, 18th, and 20th in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. Persons interested in practicing may also use these time periods.

ENGLISH MAJORS: interested in joining the English Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee, come to Room 1245 on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1973 at 4:30. If interested but cannot attend, fill out application available to you in the English office and you will be contacted. 14518

DO YOU HAVE about 2 hours a week to work with a group of inner city youth on after school activities ranging from arts and crafts to sewing and woodworking? No experience or great skills necessary, only your interest and time. There will be a sign-up and training session for volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Center social room, 320 Rose Lane. 14518

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "Personhood and the Economic Order" by Jack Weiler, Presbyterian Minister at large in Appalachia. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 12-1 p.m., at Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served; free to students. 14518

E. B. (Pete) LONG, associate professor of American studies at the University of Wyoming will speak at 3 p.m. on Monday, September 17, in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center. Actively associated with historians Bruce Catton and the late Allan Nevins, he will speak on his years of association and work with them. All interested persons are invited to attend. 14519

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BRAND NEW! Koss headphones, Sansul reverb amp. Both 35 per cent off. 269-4020 or 257-2707. 13518

DODGE CHARGER 500 1971 Vinyl Top, buckets, air, new tires, cheap. Must sell. 277-4995. 13517

1973 **HONDA CB 350F** four cylinder with 800 miles. Like new \$1,000.00. 266-0451 or 266-4888. 14520

MOTORCYCLE for sale. 1971 Triumph 250 cc. Excellent condition 266-6990 after five. 14517

BURMESE KITTENS, \$75.00; \$105.00 Rocker, \$85.00. Call 266-8228. 12518

LOST & FOUND

LOST STAR RUBY ring in silver setting. If found call 257-2084. 12514

LOST MEN'S ring engraved KSA LGM. Reward. Call 277-1013 after five. 12518

FOR RENT

ROOMS, 2 blocks from Campus. Inquire at 268 Kalmia Ave. or 253-0786.

ROOMS walk to campus. Inquire at 257-2244. 11517

ROOMATE for large apartment \$110 month. 364 Rose by Coliseum. Call 252-6252. 14520

SITUATIONS WANTED

PIANO TUNING. Fine action regulating, voicing, rebuilding, refinishing. Full time professional. Trained by Steinway in New York. Used Grands bought. Clair Davies 277-2264. 6519

WEAVING. Course includes frame loom. Call Beard's Needlework, Zandale, for details. 278-1401. 10514

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom apartment near UK, allows pets. 258-8645 leave message for Jeff. 13517

NEED WEEKLY rides Louisville—Lexington. Lynne: 252-4069, Lexington; 426-5086, Louisville. 13517

MALE GRAD student needs roommate to share unfurnished apartment. Woodland Park area 258-8556. 14518

HELP WANTED

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR needs part time help. 10:30-2:00 daily and 5:00-1:00 daily. Any age, but prefer 20 and up. Uniforms and meals furnished. Starting salary \$1.60-\$1.80 per hour with scheduled raises. Shaky's Pizza 2197 Nicholasville Rd. 10514

PART TIME experienced flower designer. Will negotiate price and hours. Call 277-9234 after five.

NEED MESSENGERS to cover each of these shifts 12 midnight to 5 a.m., 5 a.m. to 10 a.m., 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 noon. First Security National Bank, Personnel office 255-2312. 12514

WANTED: piano player—apply in person 9-5 weekday, Rodeway Inn 347 E. Main. NO phone calls please. 14519

BARTENDER, must be 20. Experience unnecessary. Part-time. Leva's Restaurant. 119 South Lime. 14520

STUDENT WORKERS needed. Ladies or men, three shifts daily. Apply in person Jimmy-Mac Car Wash. 1079 New Circle Road next to Circle 25. 5518

WAITRESSES AND GRILL COOKS. Full time or part time. Lum's Restaurant 2012 Regency Rd. 12518

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LEGAL SECRETARY, shorthand and typing required, job open. Phone 252-7474. 13519

WAITRESS needed. All shifts. LaRosa's Italian Restaurant. Apply 2350 Woodhill Drive or call 269-4668. 13517

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MCDONALD'S need part time and full time help. \$1.75 hour. Ideal for students. Apply at New Circle and Russell Cave Road. 10514

DAY SHIFT counter workers needed parttime 10:30-2:30. Two shifts available. Lot's Prize Sandwich Shop. 2468 Nicholasville Rd. 31514.

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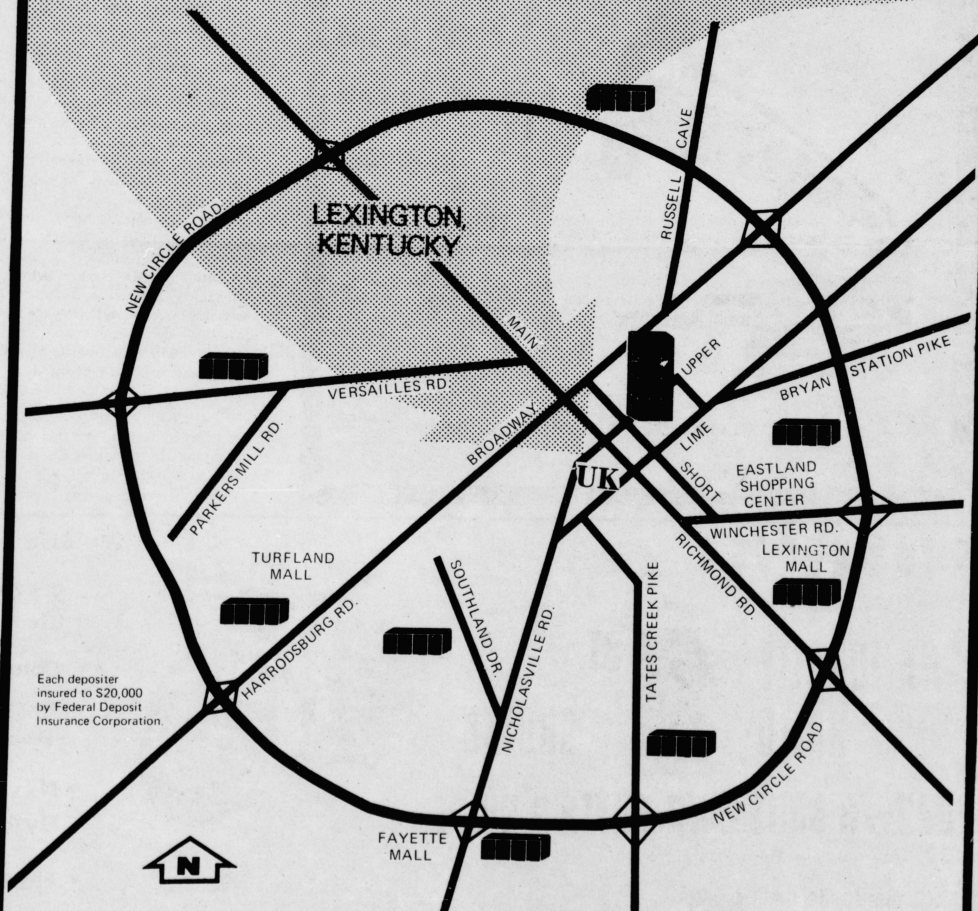
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**Disagreement over
 Vet head selection**

Continued from page 1
 "OUR DIRECTORS have heard that a few of the local veterinarians are opposed to this appointment. In open discussion it was apparent that if someone other than Dr. Bryans is chosen, we would undoubtedly be forced to reduce seriously the extent of our financial support of the Department.

"Not wanting this to happen, we urge that you appoint Dr. Bryans."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS were three department of veterinary science members, Dr. T.W. Swerczek, Dr. W.H. McCollum and LaBore; Bradley, Turpin, and Doherty.

Doherty, who operates a thoroughbred breeding service near Lexington called the Stallion Station and has been president of the Grayson Foundation since about 1961, could not be reached for comment.

THE KVMA'S OPPOSITIONS to a non-veterinarian came in another letter, mailed to Barnhart and dated May 27, 1973.

That letter was signed by the group's president D.L. Proctor, DVM, and was obtained by The Kernel from a reliable source.

CARBON COPIES WERE sent to Bryans and Clay. The KVMA letter reads, in full:

"Whereas the Department of Veterinary Science of the University of Kentucky is the source of recommendations for efficient control of livestock disease in Kentucky, the Executive Board of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association feels it is imperative that the head of the department be a Veterinarian with nationally recognized expertise in disease control."

PROCTOR WAS quoted Thursday by the Courier Journal as saying the group is not opposed to Bryans personally but he is not a veterinarian and thinks

that the appointment calls for one.

The department chairman issue is not on the agenda for the Sunday KVMA executive board meeting, but according to an official it will probably be discussed. Time and location of the meeting was not disclosed.

THE SEARCH COMMITTEE, appointed by Barnhart in compliance with university regulations, had the responsibility to submit a list of candidates for the post to Barnhart.

The Courier Journal reported Thursday that Barnhart has decided on the person he will recommend for the position and acknowledged receiving the Grayson Foundation letter.

THE NEWSPAPER quoted Barnhart as saying he made his decision as the result of the search committee and discussion with members in the department.

THE COURIER REPORTED that, according to an unidentified search committee member, the committee recommended Bryans, LaBore and Dr. M. Ward Crowe, a member of the veterinary science department.

Turpin, the private veterinarian on the search committee, was quoted by the Courier as opposing Bryans' appointment, and that he was told by Barnhart that the University didn't have the money to hire an outsider and that Barnhart wanted to "rearrange the people he had rather than go off campus."

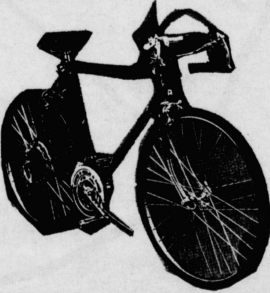
"IT DISTURBED me very much when I got the (Grayson Foundation) letter and I think it was definitely undue pressure," the Courier quoted Turpin as saying.

The paper also stated that UK President Otis Singletary and Vice President Lewis Cochran said University appointments could not be influenced by outside interests.

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