

Housing commission response draws fire

By GREG HARTMAN, Assistant Managing Editor

Criticism of the University response to the housing commission proposals continued to grow this week.

The decision of Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle to put off any major change in open house regulations for the dorms came under especially heavy fire from student leaders.

"Student Government categorically opposes his (Zumwinkle's) 'modified' open visitation policy," said SG President Scott Wendelsdorf.

"The 'modified' open housing regulations adopted by Zumwinkle are more restrictive than last year's since they have closed loopholes which made the original policy a bit less repressive," Wendelsdorf said.

"Student Government has no intention of shelving the issue of open visitation," he added.

"In his response to the housing commission proposals Zumwinkle said major changes were unlikely, while a survey showed 90 percent of the students want liberalization of the rules," said A&S student senator Howell Hopson.

"It's disturbing that a vice president for student affairs is more concerned with public relations than with student opinion on a matter of this sort," he said.

Both Wendelsdorf and Hopson suggested extending hours in one or two dorms as an experiment. They said this would allow students to choose a dorm to fit their own life-styles while mollifying public opinion.

Zumwinkle's response to the housing commission's second major proposal, experimentation with a "living-learning" concept for restructuring dorm life, met with more mixed comments.

"This living-learning concept appeared throughout the entire commission report and I feel that this in itself is a type of life-style dorm," said Diane Naser, SG housing director.

Naser said living-learning dorms, with their proposed faculty residents and classes, should not be set up hastily.

"I am of the opinion that it won't work," she said, "so I'd like to emphasize the necessity of a study."

"I think having teachers in the dorms is a good idea," Hopson said. "I taught a seminar to some high school kids during the summer myself." It's one of the best types of education going, so it's a shame we won't be able to afford it."

A more general criticism of Zumwinkle's responses to the housing commission's proposals came from Glen Harvey, co-chairman of the University Senate Advisory Committee.

"All of the proposals Zumwinkle accepted were token gestures to disguise the fact that not much is going to be done," she said. "It's disturbing that they can dig up \$300,000 to renovate Frazee Hall, but cite a lack of funds as reasons for not

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Waiver deadline passed

By RONALD MITCHELL, Kernel Staff Writer

Wednesday was the last day to obtain a waiver from the \$7 student health insurance fee. If you didn't get one and don't intend to pay up by Sept. 30, you'll be a delinquent, according to the Health Service, and you'll still be held responsible for the bill, and as a bonus you won't be able to pre-register for next semester.

Students concerned with this and other aspect of the mandatory insurance program met Wednesday with members of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

In outlining the reasons for the new program, John Dorson, a member of the committee, explained that all money paid into mandatory Part A will be sent back to the health service to help finance their programs. Most of the Facility's services will be available at no cost with Part A coverage. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the firm handling the insurance program, will receive no money from Part A and very little from Part B, the policy which covers students 12 months a year regardless of location.

Dr. Frank Cascio, Health Service director, said the program was necessary because of increased usage of the Health Service facilities. According to Cascio about 70 percent of all students went to the health service last year, and that a 10 percent increase is expected this year. On this basis the \$7 figure was reached.

Skip Althoff, another committee member, also supported the program by saying that rising hospital costs necessitated it. Without the new insurance action the quality of the health service would decline within several years, he said.

Quality of the service notwithstanding, many students are still not paying the \$7 fee. 500 waivers were processed prior to the deadline and the Health Service would not project how many more would delinquent.



Gloria Singletary, wife of UK president, welcomes students' wives who are members of the Dames Club during a meeting Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Phil Gardner.)

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Thursday, September 16, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 11

Theft results in \$650 loss

By DALE MATTHEWS, Assistant Managing Editor

The right of privacy may ultimately be responsible for the irrecoverable loss of \$650 worth of clothes and jewelry in a University dorm.

Monday night in an upper class residence hall, a student whom we shall call Cindy (at this time the real names cannot be used) left her room for approximately half an hour. When Cindy left, she asked those close by on her floor to keep an eye on the telephone because she was expecting a call.

Cindy left, leaving the door open. While talking to other residents, Cindy learned there had been two thefts in the dorm. When she returned to her room to put two dresses purchased Monday afternoon away, she noticed they were gone.

Suspecting nothing, Cindy checked her closet to see if she had hung the dresses and perhaps forgotten about it. It was then she realized the two new dresses and four others were missing.

She also noticed that her jewelry box and billfold had been removed from her dresser.

Irreplaceable items missing

The jewelry box itself was an expensive gift, containing such items as high school class rings and items from Europe and Mexico which cannot be replaced.

The total value of the missing goods is \$650. Since access to womens residence halls is somewhat limited, it was proposed that all the rooms be searched for the stolen property. However such things cannot be done.

In this particular hall at least, 24 hours notice must be given the residents before a room check can be made.

This reporter is reminded of an incident last year when a plaque on the wall of a women's dorm was stolen and under the house mother's orders, there was an unannounced room check at midnight simultaneously on all floors to recover the plaque. It was not found.

But times have changed and such gestapo tactics are no longer acceptable. Perhaps with good

reason. Each student's room is rented from the University and there should be granted to the student the same rights of privacy to which anyone not living in a dorm is entitled.

Even if such a search were conducted and a guilty party discovered, chances are the recovered goods would not be admissible as evidence in court because of illegal search and seizure.

Rights of individuals vs. rights of majority

But what about Cindy? She also has rights. Cindy said she "wouldn't want someone tearing through my room either. But look at it from my side."

Perhaps she should have been more cautious and locked her door. Although a valid point to be considered by all other dorm residents, now, it is after the fact in Cindy's case.

And Cindy has a very good point. There must be some balance between the countervailing rights of privacy and the investigation of crime. Both must be respected.

Commentary

UK director of Safety and Security Joe Burch told the Kernel there is a chance the goods may be recovered if the community works together. According to Burch, stolen items are sometimes recovered if there is a good description of them to alert pawn shop owners and if others victimized by thefts report them.

Burch indicated crimes are often perpetrated by the same individual many times and the solving of one case may uncover the goods stolen in many other cases. One example Burch gave the Kernel consisted of a case wherein the solving of one crime uncovered 40 thefts by the same individual.

Burch also cautioned students, faculty and staff members to exercise a little caution with their personal property and to lock doors when leaving.

Court postpones abortion suit

Nearly two years ago a local housewife sought a legal abortion in Kentucky. Today she has a fourteen month old baby and is co-plaintiff in a class action suit challenging Kentucky's abortion law and to determine if her constitutional rights were violated.

A hearing of the suit by a three judge federal court in Lexington Wednesday was put off after the justices admitted they were not sure what the hearing was supposed to involve.

"I say it with respect, but apparently we are all confused as to why the Court of Appeals empaneled this court," said U.S. Appellate Judge Henry Brooks.

UK law professor Robert Sedler, acting as attorney for the plaintiffs, said he was prepared to present the entire case before the court. It was Sedler's opinion that the appellate court meant for the case to be heard Wednesday.

Michael Maloney, state's attorney in the suit said he thought Wednesday's hearing was on merely a motion for dismissal and that the appellate court had meant only a three judge court could do that.

The judges decided to accept written testimony and arguments and said they would rule at a later date.

Blue Boar Cafeteria
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Lexington, Ky.

**OFFERS U.K. STUDENTS
10% Discount**
When You Dine At Eastland
Blue Boar Cafeteria

All you do is present your "I.D." Card to the Blue Boar Cashier. She will give you 10% Discount on your Lunch or Dinner Check. At Eastland Blue Boar only. — This offer expires October 31, 1971.



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY?
Don't let your
Driver's License
expire!

Campus News Briefs

Fall anti-war offensive now planned by SMC

The Student Mobilization Committee and the Lexington Peace Council met last night to firm up plans for campus "end the war" activities which are to coincide with the National Fall Offensive to end the Vietnamese war.

The Lexington Peace Council led off with an outline of local projects including the People's Peace Treaty, a march on the federal prison at Ashland, Ky. on Oct. 2, and a proposed anti-war advertisement in the Lexington Herald-Leader. According to the Peace Council these activities are designed to focus attention on the upcoming

South Vietnamese elections and on the state of "political prisoners" both here and in Vietnam.

The march, which would be held in conjunction with other universities in the state, would be a show of support for all draft resisters in the Federal Youth Prison and those in other penitentiaries around the country.

Plans are indefinite at this time the Council said because of the recent prison riots. A march by students might bring reprisals against the inmates, the Council said.

There was extensive discussion

on all proposals including funds, information and organization. However, definite plans have not yet been finalized.

Honors program

Casually warning Freshmen Honors students not to call their Colloquium their "English course," Dr. Robert Evans explained some of the policies and programs of the Honors program in the Student Center last night. He said the record enrollment of 387 students in the Honors program indicated that the program had reached an "optimum maturity."

Dr. Evans announced that the program of offering 10 Honors scholarships to Freshmen each year has been continued by the University. He said these scholarships are part of the Honors recruitment program to bring more capable students to the University.

Another new recruitment program was announced by Dr. John Greenway of the Honors faculty. This program will draw up a list of individuals in high school who are interested in the Honors program here. These individuals would receive information on the Honors program which they could pass on to other interested students in their high school. Dr. Green said this will improve on the little publicity given to high school students through their guidance counselors.

For occasions when you have to wear clothes

Shamburger's Inc.
819 EUCLID AVE. — CHEVY CHASE

Dames Club

"While hubby studies the bored wife can get out once a week," said Pat Gardner summing up the purpose of the UK Dames Club. Members must be wives of the UK students and may participate in exercise programs, arts and crafts, and bridge offered through the club during the year.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1904 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$10.50
Per copy, from files — \$1.00

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 257-1755
Editorial Page Editor

GERITOL
AMERICA'S NO. 1 TONIC



20's \$1.59

One of the good things you can do for yourself

FREE WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR AND 5 BONDED BLADES

Buy the Wilkinson Bonded Razor Set at and receive **\$2.00 REFUND** from WILKINSON with the mail-in certificate enclosed in package. You make

\$2.29

THE PROTEIN SETTING GEL . . .

Style **PROTEIN SETTING GEL**
FOR BODY & CONTROL

Setting Gel
Regular and Super Hold

ONLY **\$1.09**

Enjoy Safe Restful Sleep
Take **Sominex**
America's No. 1 Sleeping Aid



16's \$1.25 (taken as directed)

Hour After Hour
Double Dry
LONG-LASTING DEODORANT PROTECTION
8 oz.

\$1.39

dial
THE ONLY ONE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
NET WT. 6 OZ.

\$1.09

FOR A LOVELIER YOU!

Style **HAIR SPRAY**

ONLY **83c**

7oz. 98c

SPECIAL!

STYLE SHAMPOO—all types	16 oz. 79c
STYLE RINSE—all types	16 oz. 79c
J & J BABY LOTION	9 oz. \$1.19
J & J BABY LOTION	4 oz. 69c
J & J BABY OIL	4 oz. 49c
J & J BABY POWDER	9 oz. 89c

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
and
COMMONS SUNDRY SHOP
Served by Edger Sales, Inc.

THE BLADE CHROMIUM EDGE

79c



"5-PACK"
WILKINSON
SWORD

GIVE
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

UK prof seeks state park status for Indian Falls

By DEBBIE PHIPPS
Kernel Staff Writer
 The Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) Wednesday night heard Dr. Robert Kuehne, a UK zoology professor, suggest that an EAS committee urge the state parks commissioner to purchase a Jessamine County waterfall for use as a state park.

Kuehne said the waterfall,

called "Indian Falls," is "scenic and has abundant wildlife."

"This place could easily become a state park," he said.

According to Kuehne the waterfall is in danger of being polluted by area picnickers, and local farmers face a constant struggle to keep the falls' area free of trash.

Although the area is

considered dangerous because of hidden shoulders and curves along the cliffs' edge, the 145-foot waterfall is a popular picnic and camping site. Three youths, two of them UK students, have died in recent years after falling from slippery rocks near the waterfall, Kuehne said.

Roger Wesman, vice chairman of EAS, said the organization would contact Host and the state wide press to obtain action on the preservation of the falls. In other EAS action:

Members claimed a portion of Salt River which runs through Mercer County has become badly polluted with industrial and human sewage and dead fish. The society has notified the state Water Pollution Control Commission of their evaluation of the situation.

Jim Bruce, a staff member of the Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission, said plans are being made to re-evaluate pollution control methods in Lexington sewage treatment plants.

Several EAS members agreed to participate in a statewide conference on paper recycling to be held today at the Agricultural Science auditorium on campus. Applications for the conference—all made of recycled newsprint—were handed out at the meeting.



The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

EPISODE 6, LAST TIME AS YOU RECALL OUR HERO LANCELOT PERTWILLABY HAD JUST WANDERED INTO POKEROCK HALL...

HMM, POSSIBLY I COULD PROCURE THIS OBVIOUSLY VACANT CHAMBER...

THERE SEEM TO BE SO MANY... PERHAPS MY PRESENCE WILL GO UNNOTICED.

MY WORD—THIS SIDE OF THE ROOM SEEMS TO BE OCCUPIED...

GET YOUR GREASY PAWS OFF OF MY BRANDENBURG CONCERTO NUMBER THREE!

BUT EVERYTHING'S IMPECCABLY PUT AWAY IN ORDER...

TO BE CONTINUED...

Good September thru December 1971
 Our Euclid Avenue Plant Only!

HAVE A SAVE-IN

STUDENT CARD
20% Off
 on all DRY CLEANING

Drop by our Euclid Avenue Plant and pick up your STUDENT CARD which entitles you to 20% off on all your Dry Cleaning! Bring you UK ID card!

• DRY CLEANING • RUG CLEANING • DRAPERY CLEANING
 • LAUNDRY • STORAGE

DeBoor-Lexington

265 EUCLID AVENUE (next to the Coliseum)

DAWAHARE'S

(ON CAMPUS)

395 S. Lime

Hrs: 9:00-5:30

252-4733

"Last Week for Coupons"



FLAIRS
 assorted selection
 4.29 - 12.90

KNIT SHIRTS
 short sleeved
 3.00 - 4.99 - 5.99



KNIT PANT SUITS
 Reg. \$30
 now 19.90

RED EYE KNITS
 1/3 off

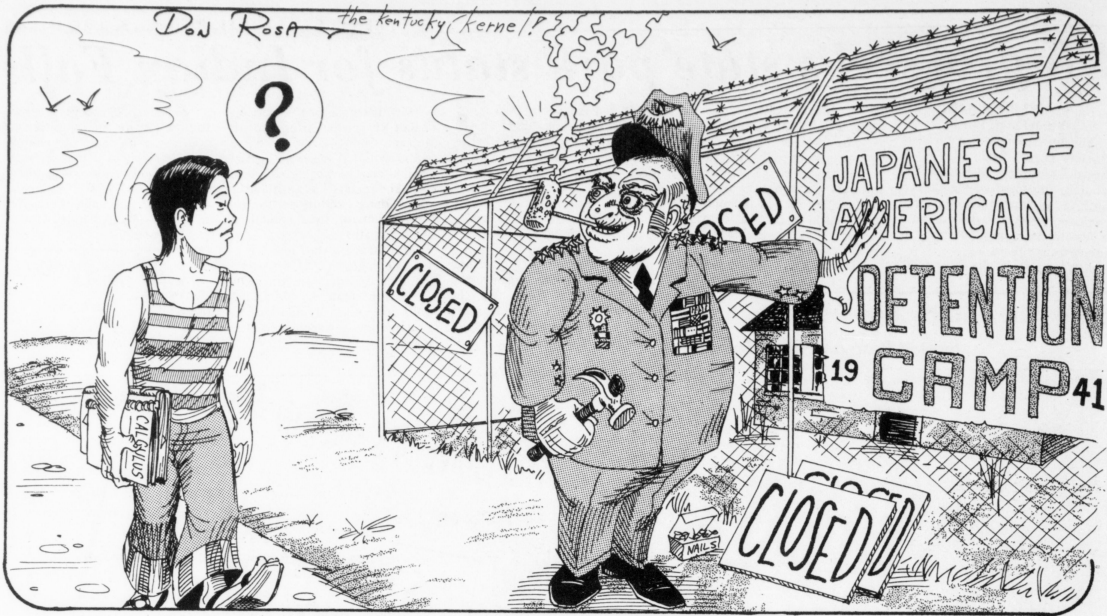
POLYESTER
KNIT TOPS
 5.90 & 7.90



the
 a
 the
 and
 and
 club
 el
 sity
 lex-
 lass
 sky,
 the
 xam
 mer
 dent
 498.
 and
 rnel
 in-
 Any
 ould

-1755
 -1740
 -4846

TELEPHONE



"It's all over now son—you can relax!"

The Kentucky Kernel Subversives

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

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

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief
 Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor
 David A. King, Business Manager
 John Gray, Editorial Page Editor
 Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr.,
 Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors
 Mike Tierney, Sports Editor Don Rosa, Cartoonist Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

The House repeals a law that shouldn't have passed

The House of Representatives is usually a large, amorphous group of mostly faceless men who have been noteworthy in recent years only for providing their rubber-stamp

approval to whatever the Nixon administration has wanted.

So it comes as a great surprise when the House acts decisively on a controversial issue, as it did Tuesday.

By the overwhelming margin of 356 to 49 the House Internal Security Committee suffered its first defeat in memory as the House repealed a 1950 law that could be used to put suspected subversives in detention camps without trial.

Although the law was never used, rumors had been rampant in radical circles in recent years that the government planned to round up black and white militants and throw them in detention camps without trial. In 1969, Mike Klonsky, then head of SDS, charged on national television that the government was planning to do just that.

The move, had it been made, would not have been without precedent. In 1942, in what has to be one of the blackest marks on America's history, over 100,000 Japanese-Americans on the West Coast were forced to leave their homes and belongings and move to detention camps for the duration of World War II.

While the Kernel applauds the House's action, we still wonder how a law allowing the government in time of emergency to detain any person when there was a "reasonable ground" to believe he would "probably" engage in sabotage could ever be passed.

We can only guess that the intense paranoia created by McCarthyism made the Congress of 1950 pass such a blatantly repressive law with the warped belief that it was in the interest of national security. That fear must never be allowed to grip our government again.

Kernel soapbox

Alternatives to large lecture classes?

In the Kentucky Kernel of September 4, 1971, Dr. James Hopkins of the History Department is quoted as saying that large classes such as those in Memorial Hall are "the only way we can accommodate most of the Students wishing to enroll in the survey courses in History." Assuming that Dr. Hopkins is quoted correctly, I should like to raise some questions about his statements.

How many students in the survey courses in History, or any other subject for that matter, are there from choice? How many would be there if it were not for the General Studies requirements and other rules of this type that, in effect, require students to take these courses? How many students would subject themselves to courses so large, that if the roll were to be called, it would take the entire class hour? My guess is that the number would be very small indeed.

The question that has been put to me by numerous University officials is that there are alternatives to the survey

courses, but why do so few students take advantage of them? It is not very difficult to substitute an upper division course for a lower division survey course, but how many students even know they can do this? How many students know about the By-Pass or C.L.E.P. exams? There seems to be practically no effort expended on anyone's part to inform students of these alternatives. Sure, some of them are in the Catalog, but usually by the time a student gets a copy of the Catalog at Summer Orientation there is not enough time to examine it before committing one's self to a semester of survey courses (the path advocated by most advisors).

And what of the students that are still left in Memorial Hall or some of the other lecture halls on this campus? Are we doing the best job possible to "educate" them, considering the resources the University has to work with? I consider the lecture to be one of the most wasteful methods of communicating knowledge (which is not necessarily "teaching" or

"educating") known to our society. The basic method of lecturing has not changed significantly since the middle ages and yet the possible methods of communicating between people have changed drastically. Why doesn't the instructor distribute his notes and let the class time be used for discussions, questions, disagreements and if there are none of these, simply not have class? Surely there are better uses for Ph.D.'s and 500 student's time than to act as one tape recorder playing to 500 other tape recorders.

Dr. Hopkins, do you really believe in the Memorial Hall style of "teaching", or do you feel obligated to defend a system you feel stuck with? If it is the latter, why don't you do what some others are doing and admit the problem exists and maybe we can all work together to solve it.

Mark Neil Paster
 Junior
 Educational and Social Change



Conditions, methods condemned

World press reacts to US prison riots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The controversy over the deaths of 42 men in the Attica state prison revolt continued Wednesday as President Nixon stood by his earlier support of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's actions during the crisis.

demonstrations Oct. 2 at about a dozen penitentiaries throughout the nation.

The Lexington Peace Council and the UK Student Mobilization Committee had planned to participate in a march on the federal prison in Ashland, Ky. The groups say they are now undecided because they fear a march might bring reprisals against the inmates.

Newspapers throughout the world printed lengthy accounts of the jail mutiny, many accompanied by editorials critical of Monday's armed assault on the prison by 1,000 state policemen.

"By publicly supporting the action against the convicts in Attica State Prison, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon have declared themselves guilty of first-degree murder," declared Krogh.

"If nothing else," he wrote, "the riots at San Quentin and Attica show that the old prison routine of reward for good behavior and retribution for bad is no longer an adequate means of control."

conditions, brutality and terror of the prison authorities."

The U.S. public, said Tass, "received the news of the brutal massacre... with wrath and indignation."

The Soviet government newspaper Isvestia condemned the killings as the work of "the National Guardsmen and policemen-racist butchers," adding: "On the bullets... was branded the mark of a violent society."

Commentary

Conditions at some other prisons in the country were tense though and protestors announced plans for

SEE Lexington's own Marvin Gaye the #1 male vocalist in the United States today, in his first dramatic performance.

SOUTHLAND 88.8 DELIVE IN... **97.9**



DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!

...He'll take his chopper and ram it down your throat!



MARVIN GAYE

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER



"CHROME and HOT LEATHER" - WILLIAM SMITH

MARVIN GAYE, TOMMY LYNCH, KATY BARRMAN, LARRY BISHOP

The roar of their pipes is their battle cry!

The Savage Seven

FRANK WALKER, LARRY BISHOP

LONDON

In an eyewitness account for the London Daily Express, British journalist Iver Key wrote from New York: "For the first time in four years of living and working here, I am shocked to the point where I seriously question whether this is the country I want to raise my children in."

DENMARK

Torben Krogh, editor of the Danish Daily Information, compared Attica to My Lai and said, "This time there is no doubt that the responsibility must be placed at the top."

Correction

A headline in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly spelled the name of Larry Hopkins, a Republican candidate for state representative. The Kernel regrets the error.

Welcome Students To
Downtown Lexington with 20%
Discount on all purchases for
UK Students and Faculty



127 West Main Street

252-6230

Knits
by Farah®



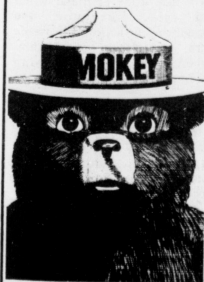
Our greatest look ever in slacks. Choose from a tremendous assortment of solid colors, patterns and textures. Prices start at \$21.



Downtown Turfand

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



Ilmer visualizes rejuvenated string quartet

Bowing in

Irving Ilmer, new strings instructor, appears intent on his art, but perhaps he is anticipating his upcoming recital Sept. 22, the first faculty recital of the season. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)



By KAREN BECKWITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The man is Irving Ilmer, newly arrived from the Indiana University School of Music to teach violin and develop a resident string quartet at UK. Patient and cooperative with the photographer, attentive to students bursting into his office, he offered tea with saccharin from a thermos while discussing his aims and ideas.

How Ilmer came to UK is simple. "A violin position was open; I was approached to fill it," he explained. His main interest is chamber music and he hopes both to develop a program at UK and to re-form the

resident string quartet "Heritage" after this year.

"The development of the program will take two or three years. It so happens here that the department of music has lost several violinists too soon, before they stayed long enough to develop anything in the string section." Ilmer, however, hopes for a long association.

'Potential' attracted him

It is this very potential for development that attracted Ilmer to UK. "I liked the idea of starting something new. The School of Music at Indiana is huge, almost overdeveloped, and I liked the possibility of the creative potential here," he said.

Ilmer gives his first UK performance September 22 in Memorial Hall with pianist James Bonn, presenting a variety of sonatas from Mozart to Ives. His main interest, however, is chamber music. Here Ilmer is most enthusiastic.

"In chamber music, as compared to solo, you have a development of the artist concerned with content," he said. "Music in ensemble—togetherness—collaborating with other performers. Whereas in a jazz group you have a featured lead with backup, in chamber music people are changing those roles all the time.

In solos, the content is very much of the time subservient to the main interest in the solo part. In chamber music it is more the case that content has more importance than the aggrandisement of the soloist."

Ilmer impresses students

Irving Ilmer has already made deep impressions on some of his new string students. As a teacher, one student reports, he exhibits an awesome knowledge of string literature, and abundant talent for performing the music.

Furthermore, Ilmer's devotion to his profession has quickly established for him a reputation for helping his students more than he has to. He spends considerable time working on the numbers he has assigned to individual students, knowing them himself before teaching them.

When asked about teaching techniques, Ilmer emphasized that "One isn't taught style. You can't imitate anybody unless you're not yourself. Every performer has a personal style—it's just you."

What a teacher can do, Ilmer continued, is to help students apply basic self-discipline in developing a methodical approach. "Once you have that, you can really work for what the music's trying to express. In order to function within chamber music, you have got to get the technique out of the way. You're dealing with a communication level. First you must get the technical basics and then on the basis of that, work toward communication."

Music is 'fusion'

Ilmer compares technique in music to grammar in linguistics. "Just like using grammar when you talk, like you use intonation, inflexion, in music there is a fusion of rhythm, notes, timbre—like using building blocks."

But communication and projection is left to the student to develop. The only thing a teacher can do is to bring out or help develop the students' capacities. "The final step is up to the students themselves."

When asked if he had anything he wanted to add, Ilmer laughed and said he hopes for a long association with UK during which he can develop a good resident string quartet to represent the school, as well as provide an important musical medium for the community and the state.

Shocking. Beautiful.
Brilliant. Sensual. Deadly
...and in the end,
only they will survive.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

Science Fiction? No. Science Fact.

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN! **NOW**

Cherry Chase Cinema

819 EUCLID 288-2176

Jamf

WEDNESDAY **Mug Night**
and
THURSDAY **Special**

FRIDAY **Hatfield Clan**
and
SATURDAY **Rugbys, from Louisville**

540 SOUTH BROADWAY
(4 blocks behind Student Center) Must be 21 with I.D.

P.P. & Company presents

ALICE COOPER

Two Shows: Saturday, Sept. 18
8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Brown Theater in Louisville

Light Show by Scenic Studios
Tickets: \$4.50 in advance—\$5.00 at the door

Available in Lexington at **Sound 2000**
329 South Limestone

IU worse? 'No way'-Pont

By DENNY VAN HOUTEN
Indiana Daily
Student Sports Center

This week John Pont of Indiana is going about correcting the mistakes which plagued his team last Saturday in a 28-0 loss at Minnesota.

"The mistakes are correctable," he said. "Some people will say we're a worse football team than last year. There's no way we'll be worse."

Hoosier fans hope he's right, as they think about last year's 1-9 season and the 10 straight scoreless quarters IU has now racked up, including six at the end of last season.

Actually IU didn't play a bad game last Saturday, barring four costly mistakes which occurred deep in Hoosier territory and led to four quick Gopher touchdowns.

21 quick points

"An offensive fumble, a blocked kick and a dropped punt—21 points in about 18 minutes," Pont summed up after the game. The fourth Minnesota touchdown was set up by an intercepted Greg Brown pass in the third quarter.

As Pont said during practice this week, "The offense got better and the defense never got bad."

The Hoosier offense was forced to change its game plan to some extent due to the hole it put itself in as the defense held their backs to the wall following the offensive mistakes.

Pont thinks IU can establish its own game Saturday against UK.

IU's offense has been revamped since last year, with Pont going to multiple formations in an effort to utilize his personnel better. The Hoosiers will run out of the Wishbone-Y and will use the flanker with two setbacks mostly.

Brown runs offense

Running the offense is Brown, who established himself as No. 1 early in spring drills and has stayed right there. Brown, a senior, has been plagued by injuries much of his football career, but is healthy—and confident—this year.

He completed only five of 16 passes against the Gophers and had two interceptions. He is an able runner, rushing for 51 yards in 12 carries Saturday.

Joining Brown in the backfield are fullback Ken St. Pierre, a sophomore with great balance who gained 57 yards without a loss in 14 carries against Minnesota; halfback Steve Porter, a converted safety, who gives the Hoosiers good speed, and Rick Hoffman, a small and shifty runner.

Brown will be throwing to split end Clay Woodburn, who missed the Minnesota trip with an arm infection. Pont calls him

"the surprise of fall practice," as he moved ahead of Charley Byrnes 1970 starter.

The tight end is Keith Morran, who rates ahead of converted fullback and No. 2 tight end Greg Harvey because of his blocking edge.

Line is experienced

Pont has experience back in his offensive line with the return of right tackle Tom Bove, who missed last Saturday's game with a knee injury.

Junior Dave Spungen performed well at left tackle, and he will team up with left guard Tom Krueyer, a veteran. Chuck Sukers is the big man at center and senior Gordon May is the veteran right guard.

IU's defense line up in a 4-4 and is rich in experience. On the front line, left end Larry Morwick and right tackle Joe Pawlitsch are experienced and played a sharp game at Minnesota.

Pawlitsch will team up with Pete Tabaka, but Pont moves highly-touted sophomore Carl Barzilauskas, 6'6", 270 pounds, in reserve. He'll be tough as he gains experience.

Junior college transfer Marshall McCullough has won the right end spot and played an aggressive game Saturday, Pont said.

Linebackers played well

"All our linebackers did very well," Pont said early this week. "They are a most capable outfit, all with experience playing together."

Chuck Thomson at outside left linebacker played an excellent game, as did Mike Fuller at inside left linebacker. Fulk intercepted once and led IU in tackles with 11. Thomson was second in this category.

Intramural football

Lamb Chops 21 Eagles 0

Matrix Band 12 Flag

Freaks 0

Kirwan VII winner by

forfeit over Haggin D-1

Tri-City 18 Rumberlers 6

Pushers 19 Lions 12

Kirwan VIII 33

Haggin C-4 0

Kirwan CA's winner

by forfeit over Boyd

Munchers 16 Arch Angles 0

The right side linebackers are Rob Spicer at the inside spot and Jerry Johnson on the outside.

The defensive secondary consists of right cornerback Mark Findley, left cornerback Dan Lintner and safety Mike Heizman.

Lintner intercepted against Craig Curr and had an excellent day returning kickoffs with 105 yards in four returns. He is usually back deep with halfback Porter and he also returns punts.

Chris Gardner, a soccer-style kicker from Weden, missed on a field-goal attempt last Saturday from 39 yards. Alan Dick handled the punting for IU, with seven punts for a 38-yard average.

Leave early for IU

Kentuckians planning to drive to the UK-Indiana football game Sept. 18 in Bloomington, have been urged to plan for an early journey.

Motorists should allow at least 1½ hours from Louisville to Columbus and 1½ hours from Columbus to Bloomington.

Although the distance from Columbus to Bloomington is only 40 miles, traffic is very heavy right up until gametime.

BEN SNYDER DEP'T STORES

For Your Complete One Stop Shopping

1-HOUR FREE PARKING

In The Ben Ali Garage
with \$3 Purchase

Jewish students invited for

Rosh Hashanah - Yom Kippur

Temple
Adath Israel

124 North Ashland Ave.
266-3251

Ohavay Zion
Synagogue

120 West Maxwell St.
252-3103

September 19, Sunday
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

September 20, Monday
10:00 a.m.

September 28, Tuesday
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

September 29, Wednesday
10:00 a.m.

2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service

4:30 p.m. Memorial &

Concluding Service

September 19, Sunday
7:30 p.m.

September 20, Monday
9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

September 21, Tuesday
9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

September 28, Tuesday
6:45 p.m.

September 29, Wednesday
9:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon Yizkor

All Jewish students are cordially invited to either synagogue. For home hospitality, call Mrs. Samuel Milner, 277-6570.

CLASS OF '74 APPLY FOR A JOB NOW

Air Force ROTC

203 Barker Hall, 257-1681

Consider these possibilities:

- Over \$8,500 starting salary
- Two promotions in three years
- Over \$13,000 after three years

This and more can be yours through the
Air Force ROTC 2-Year Program

Air Force Officer Qualifying Test administered 9:00 a.m.

September 18, 1971 in Room 206, Barker Hall.

No Obligation!

Let's Split SALE

FRI., SEPT. 17
SAT., SEPT. 18



39c



Eat, drink and be merry!

357 DUKE ROAD

behind Romany Rd. Shoppers Choice

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. © 1971 Am. D. Q. Corp.

Three
easy ways
to get YOUR
Zip Code



1 Ask your postman.

2 Look at the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

3 Call your post office.

Always include your Zip Code in your return address so others can easily Zip mail to you.

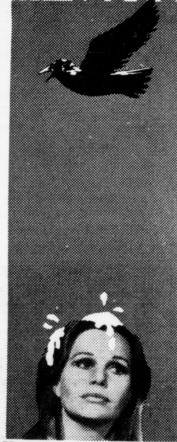
advertising contributed for the public good

EXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STUDENTS USE YOUR FREE COUPON PASS!

NOW SHOWING!

BREWSTER
MC CLOUD



"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
"BREWSTER MC CLOUD" Starring
BUJ COOT - SALLY KELLERMAN
MICHAEL MURPHY - Co-starring
WILLIAM WINDOM and
RENE AUBERJONICS

Filmed in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

TRADE MARK

ALSO

TRADE MARK

Donald Sutherland as

ALEX IN WONDERLAND

An MGM Presentation in METROCOLOR

TRADE MARK

TRADE MARK

TRADE MARK

TRADE MARK

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY
ARTS AND SCIENCES 300-2. Perspectives in undergraduate Education. Meeting for anyone interested in giving the course a different direction Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Building.

UNIVERSITY DANCE CO. AUDITIONS will be Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Room 201, Forestry Building.

B L U E M A R L I N S SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB. Try-outs Thursday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., Memorial Coliseum pool. For information call 257-3379 or 255-4902.

THE TECHNIQUE OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Introductory lecture by Mr. Richard Hill Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Building.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call 252-9358 Monday through Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Sundays 2-5 p.m. If emergency, during other hours, call 253-2284.

TOMORROW
COLLEGE LIFE, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Room 214, Student Center.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is now taking applications for membership. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 17 with interviews Sept. 19. For details call 257-2691 or 252-7132.

COMING UP
THE AIR FORCE OFFICER'S QUALIFICATION TEST will be administered Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall.

NATIONAL KARATE TOURNAMENT. Saturday, Sept. 18, eliminations 11 a.m., finals and demonstrations 7 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY are sponsoring a modern jazz concert Sunday, Sept. 19, 4-6 p.m., front lawn of the library, West Second Street. Free.

LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING PROGRAM of student government will meet Monday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

Greenberg True Coalition

appearing
 Monday thru Thursday

at
Alfred B. Goldlust
 Corner of Rose and Vine

18 yrs. or over
 Admission 75c

Response to report criticized

Continued from Page 1

implementing commission proposals." "I think the University made its priorities pretty clear in what it did with the housing commission proposals," Harvey said. "On everything that meant anything Zumwinkle just said 'it's nice, we'll study it,' or rejected it."

"It's a shame the students just sit back and take it," she added.

Support for Zumwinkle's decisions on commission proposals came from Kent Maury, president of the Interfraternity Council. Maury said he approved of Zumwinkle's decisions to standardize fraternity leases and appoint a special committee to clarify the

relationship between UK and its fraternities.

"Some houses would probably be more affected than others by any standardizations of University policy," Maury said. "Thus I'm opposed to any compulsory maintenance clauses in leases. But there are a lot of things that need more study, as Zumwinkle indicated."

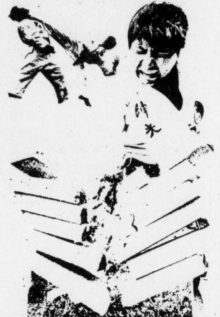
SEE

NATIONAL KARATE TOURNAMENT

MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 Saturday, September 18-7 p.m.

ADULTS—\$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at door
 CHILDREN—\$1.00 in advance, \$1.25 at door

Tickets at:
KENNEDY BOOK STORE—CAMPUS BOOK STORE



Classified

FOR SALE

1962 MOBILE HOME 10'x51'. Good shape. Stove, refrigerator, beds, undrapping, awning. Call Nicholasville 885-8592. 10516

CUSTOM MADE shelves to fit all bay windows in complex. Room 1002 Blanding Tower or call 256-4439. \$3.00 pair. 14516

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1968; blue roadster. Zoom-Zoom. Asking price \$1325. Sale price ???, 266-1836 after 6:00 p.m.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, needs some work. \$195. 253-2942 ask for Rob. 15517

TICKETS—Two good seats for Indiana-Kentucky football game at Bloomington Saturday. Will sell at cost. Call 253-0304. 16517

WESTINGHOUSE b/w portable TV, \$20. New Universal converter, \$15. Call 253-1149. 516

OCELOT COAT. Full length, \$1100. On display at Mandala III. 16522

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Need minor repair. Good condition to go around campus, \$290. Call 255-5837 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 16520

WANTED

FIRST YEAR law student would like position as mother's helper; has had experience. Mary Elizabeth Brannan, 1127 Richmond Road. Phone 256-3205. 15517

EMPLOYMENT involving maintenance of lawns; experienced, reasonable rates. Call 253-1269. 13517

TWO GIRLS need girl to share rent. Crestside South Apts. Two bedroom, furnished. Monthly share: \$60; utilities included. 255-1833 after 9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE female to care for 3 and 4 year boys, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 to 5:30. Need car. 278-7851. 15517

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE or FEMALE. Especially during lunch period, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Apply McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road. 13517

PART-TIME sales girl; attractive and experienced preferred. Call Ric Steffer, 278-9413. 13517

ART STUDENT to earn extra money making hand-made price tickets and display. LeRoy's Jewelers, Turfman Mall. Ask for Gene Marvis. 13517

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier Journal route near UK. Weekly earnings \$30. Apply 150 Walnut. Phone 252-1779. 15521

SEWING

ALTERATIONS—Women, and men's clothes. Coats hemmed. Dressmaking. Seamstress with 20 years experience. Mending, repair work done promptly and reasonable. Call 255-5019. 15517

FOUND

FOUND—Ring in wash room, Journalism Bldg. Identify in Room 111.

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED teacher of piano announces a limited number of openings for advanced pupils, including adults. Phone 299-7574 for appointment. 16517

GRADUATE student will tutor students in 100 and 200 level physics courses. Office CP390 or 266-8290 evenings. 16520

BABY SITTING

BABYSITTING full or part-time in my home. Versailles road area. Call 255-1676. 16522

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC WORKSHOP—Folk, pop, rock, blues, country. Guitar, drums, piano lessons. Sell your music! Composing, arranging, recording. Near UK. Phone 255-9707. 15517

"Whack Out" the Coupon and come on over for a FREE Sandwich and Coke!



Wow! You buy a great Jerry's Fish Sandwich and a Coke, and we'll give you another one FREE—Just cause we'd like you to see our newly Remodelled Restaurant!

Good thru midnight 9/20/71



"We're celebrating—come on in—the second Sandwich and Coke's on us!"

— Ted Pyle —
 Manager

Jerry's S. Limestone
 ON THE CAMPUS

City Primary

Mayoral candidates
speak on UK issues

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Friday, September 17, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 12

By JANICE FRANCIS
Assistant Managing Editor
At 6 a.m. Saturday, Lexington will begin the job of trimming its political spectra. With the closing of primary polls at 6 p.m., eight of 19 city commission candidates and two of three mayoral aspirants will be propelled into the November city election.

The primary route has been marked by the political allegations, the discussions of city problems and the propounded solutions common to any political race.

Although state law requires each candidate to run independent of party affiliation, eight men desiring commission seats have aligned themselves

with two men in the battle for mayor. These slates, as well as the background of the candidates themselves, have become an important factor in Saturday's election.

The Kentucky Kernel interviewed mayoral hopefuls Foster Pettit, Harry Sykes and Thomas Underwood to determine their views on issues related to the University and student life.

Foster Pettit

Lexington attorney Foster Pettit has emphasized throughout his campaign a "lack of credibility" in city government. Running with Pettit and seeking city commissioner bids are William Hoskins, J. Farra Van Meter, Scott Yellman and Richard Vimont. Elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1964, Pettit served through 1969.

Problems with UK

Kernel: What do you consider the most important problem existing between University students and the city of Lexington at the present time?

Pettit: Well, of course you are asking as a student for a student publication, and I view the University as at least two distinct elements - administration and students. I see some principle problems with the administration and that's mainly physical problems. I think with student - there are some students who have been trying to communicate with the city and the city hasn't been listening. I have no doubt

students are as reasonable as anybody else. I'm not at all concerned that the students and the city couldn't reach a beautiful partnership in service to our citizens.

Student - city relations

Kernel: What specific programs would you, as mayor, instigate to improve relations between students and the city?

Pettit: We have to plan with the University... there are lots of programs with the students we could enter into, one would be a schedule of frequent meetings between students and members of the city commission. We could have an exchange of ideas, the student might wish to comment on public transportation. It is essential in my mind that we have adequate bus services. Students, who are not on bicycles (and that's ever increasing), frequently ride a bus... and they might want to explain how routing can be done better.

Direct involvement

I would like to see direct involvement of students in Lexington government, not only in the city hall itself where I envision the use of students on an internship basis, but I see the use of students in a large ombudsman program, this is a very good thing and I commend Tom Underwood for this, I would like to make it better.

I can see the best way for students to appreciate the problems of a city and the obligations of a city to its

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



The man at the podium is Dr. Robert F. Testin, author of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Garbage*", who addressed a seminar at the conference on recycling waste Thursday at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The brick is made of recycled paper exhibited by Garden State Paper, Inc., Garfield N. J. (Staff photos by Bill Elder)

Garbage anyone?

Recycling seminar at UK

Almost any solid waste can be salvaged for reuse as a substitute for virgin materials or as a source of energy.

This was the gist of an all-day conference on recycling at the Agricultural Science Auditorium Thursday.

Various recycling methods were outlined in a morning symposium and in five afternoon workshops. Officials representing 100 companies, plus 25 speakers, participated in the conference. It was the first of its kind in this area.

The conference, entitled "Recycling in the Bluegrass Region: Myth or Reality," was sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, the

Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce, the state Natural Resources Department and various industry organizations. It was part of Recycling Week (Sept. 12-18) in Fayette County.

Workshops included recycling of waste paper, industrial metals, household scraps, junked cars, glass, ceramics, and organic materials, which includes oils, plastic and rubber.

"We hope we've answered a lot of questions about recycling, specifically if it can be done here in the Bluegrass Region," said Dr. David K. Blythe, chairman of the conference and director of the College of Engineering's Office of Continuing Education.

"We tried to point out some of our problems during the morning program and give some answers in the afternoon. We discussed problems in Kentucky, but focused on the Bluegrass area," Blythe said.

Among the 25 speakers were Oscar Albrecht of the Cincinnati branch of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Ralph Pickard, deputy commissioner for the environment from the State Health Department, and City Manager Edgar Maroney.

"This conference is extremely significant because of Lexington's disposal problems,"

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Student Code committee

STW to ask board for chairmanship

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President, Scott T. Wendelsdorf, will propose that he be made chairman of the Student Code standing committee Tuesday night at the Board of Trustees meeting.

If Wendelsdorf receives at least eight of the 15 Board of Trustees votes, he will be the first student trustee to be chairman of a board committee.

The entire procedure of developing next year's Student Code will be altered if his proposal passes, Wendelsdorf said in a Kernel interview Thursday. He outlined three major steps the standing committee would take under his leadership:

the complete examination of the present code from legal, social, and psychological aspects. recommendations for changes in the code on the basis of the examination, with meetings open to members of the University community.

the release of the 1972 revised Student Code in January instead of spring, so the University community could debate and discuss the articles.

March Adoption

Under Wendelsdorf's plan, the Student Code could be revised for change until the March meeting of the Board of Trustees, when he would move to adopt the new code.

His plan calls for footnotes in the Student Code to explain reasons why certain rules are made.

"It is ludicrous that the board report contains nothing but the new Student Code," he said. "There should be specific reasons given as to why rules are made."

In the past, Wendelsdorf said the public never sees the Student Code until the board passes it.

"This is not right," he said. "There should be public debate to obtain input from the University community."

To represent the board's interest divisions, Wendelsdorf proposes that these trustees be made members of the standing committee: Eugene Goss, regular appointed member; Thomas Bell, alumni, and Paul Oberst, faculty. Wendelsdorf pointed out that all three men are members of the Kentucky bar, and that he himself is a third year law student.

A legal background is essential for the committee members because the Code is a legal document, he said.

George W. Griffin, London, is presently chairman of the Student Code standing committee.

"It would be no slap in Griffin's face for me to replace him," Wendelsdorf said, "because he goes out in December anyway."

A student trustee acting as a committee chairman would open up lines of communication with students, he said.

In a July 6 report, he claimed he is the most qualified trustee to be standing committee chairman: "I am the only member of the Board of Trustees to have served on a judicial board of UK or to have defended students charged under the document... so lightly considered and passed."

The present Student Code is a "basically hysterical document written in hysterical times," Wendelsdorf said. The code, which was revised a little last year, he said, was written after the Kent State crisis in 1970 when the National Guard was called to the UK campus.

Article VI vague

Article VI of the University of Kentucky Code of Student

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Handball courts cause friction

Athletic sports supposedly creates good fellowship among men, but when handball players are chased away from the Shively Sports Center's four courts every weekday afternoon at 1:30 so the football team may lift weights in quiet, a good bit of ill will is produced.

Assistant football coach George Sescik supervises the Sports Center building and is well aware of the hard feelings. "It's a real problem when you have to cut it off," Sescik said, referring to closing the building to students and faculty members. "Lots of feelings are

hurt because only a small percentage is able to play on the courts."

The four courts, which are actually regulation squash courts, are opened to handball players from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on weekdays during football season. After football season, the Sports Center will remain open later in the afternoons.

"During football season, we sort of keep everybody else out of the building during practice because it was built for use by varsity athletes," Sescik said. "But we've gone to every extreme to let everyone take part in the building."

Sescik said the four handball courts remain busy when the building is open for campus recreation.

"It's a coming on sport," Sescik said. "Many students and instructors come to the courts after classes to play a game. But for a student body this size, we don't have enough courts to handle everyone who wants to play."

Sescik noted that more people may be able to play if the handballers would observe a 45 minute playing rule.

"We have more people who want to play than we have places for them to play, and when two people who are in pretty good shape start playing, they could go for an hour and a half or two hours."

Sescik agrees with the disgruntled handball players that the situation is "a real problem."

"But everyone in the athletic department is being more than fair," he added. "The building was built for student athletics and is not capable of handling the student body."

Sescik hopes the demand for handball courts will be better satisfied next year when the Physical Education Building, now under construction at the corner of University Drive and Complex Drive, is completed.

But Dr. Joseph Gruber, chairman of the physical education department, had bad news for handball players. The new building will contain only four handball courts and four squash courts, he said.

"We won't have adequate facilities for the university community which includes 24,000 people," he said. "The building started out as a \$6 million building but it was cut back to \$2½ million. With the cutback and inflation, we only have one-fourth of what we need."

Sigma Chi Derby

The 20th annual Sigma Chi Derby will get underway Saturday at noon. Derby Day, a time for "Greeks to battle Greeks," has been an event at all college campuses since it began at UCLA in 1930.

A parade, starting at the Kampus Korner and ending at the soccer field, next to the Student Center where the events will be held, will start the activities.

The selection of the Derby queen, egg throwing contests, running relays, water bucket musical chairs, and several secret events will be held prior to the race.

Awards will also be given to the sorority with the most spirit, and to the winner of the Derby.

Money made from the Derby will be sent to the Wallace Village, a center for the treatment and rehabilitation of children with brain damage.

Student believes in due process

"I feel my rights were upheld," commented UK senior James E. Parido after a Fayette County constable was found guilty of assault and battery against the Lexington student in Fayette Quarterly Court Thursday.

Parido accused 37-year-old constable Cecil Jones of hitting him in the head with a revolver after a football game at Bryan Station High School Sept. 3. The constable was fined \$100 and costs.

Jones testified that he did

strike Parido for "interfering with a police officer" and charged him with disorderly conduct. Parido was found not guilty of the charge.

Parido, a graduate of Bryan Station High School and a telecommunications major at UK, was taking pictures for a class assignment when the incident occurred.

In handing down the decision, trial commissioner Cecil Dunn said the officer had "exceeded his authority" according to testimony in court.

"I had my doubts going into the trial," said Parido after the decision was made. "Considering the trend... and me, a student, pressing charges against a law enforcement officer, I didn't know what would happen. But now, I am a firm believer in due process."

Student heads business group

The newly formed Business Association of the Chevy Chase Village shopping area has chosen Ron Edwards as its first president. The association is presently composed of 38 businesses that plan to promote and beautify the Chevy Chase area.

Edwards, manager of the Chevy Chase Cinema and a native of Cincinnati, is a full-time student at UK in advertising and public relations.

Guilty plea

Three UK students were sentenced to one year in prison following a plea of guilty to charges of illegal possession of dangerous drugs for sale.

James Owen Dockery, Mike D. McGuire and Jennifer Brown were sentenced by Judge N. Mitchell Meade in the Fayette Circuit Court. The three had been charged with the sale of a half-pound bag of marijuana last April 13.

Additional charges of the illegal sale of dangerous drugs were dropped on Asst. Commonwealth's Atty. Patrick Molloy's recommendation. He said information, at a pre-trial conference with the defendants, indicated there were extenuating circumstances concerning the charges.

World Peace Day

A public meeting sponsored by the local Baha'i Community will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall to recognize World Peace Day. Mr. Theodis Washington of Tulane University will speak on "The Challenging Requirements of World Peace."

World Peace Day is observed to spread the recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world. This year's theme is entitled "Human Rights-Prerequisite to Peace." The public is invited to attend.

Intramural Football

Haggin B-3 winner by forfeit over Kirwin V A.S.D.A. 14 St. Creek 0
 Maybe winner by forfeit over Church Stud Fell
 Phi D Chi 13 Pri War 0
 Enamel Hatchet 19 Sigma Pi O
 Crackers 26 S.O.B. 7
 Molar Mar. 0 Zonkers 6
 Haggin D-3 14 Boyd II 0

SEE Lexington's own **Mervin Gaye** the #1 male vocalist in the United States today, in his first dramatic performance.

SOUTHLAND **SEE** **NOW**

DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!

...He'll take his chopper and ram it down your throat!

MERVIN GAYE as Sgt. Jim

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

MERVIN GAYE, TONY YOUNG, KEATY BALMAIN, LARRY BYRON

THE FEAR OF THEIR WIVES IS THEIR BATTLE CRY!

SAVAGE **SEVEN**

DEFIANT IN LOVE!

WILSON AND ROSOP

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Per copy, from files — \$10.50
 KERNEL TELEPHONES
 Editor, Managing Editor 257-1755
 Editorial Page Editor,
 Associate Editors, Sports ... 257-1740
 Advertising, Business, Circulation 258-4646

Recycling seminar held

Continued from Page 1

said EAS President Roger C. Westman. "The city's sanitary landfill is polluting the Kentucky River below our water intake and the city incinerator is overloaded. Recycling can solve these problems."

"These workshops are the key, though," Westman continued. "They're set up with people who know what the problems are and what we can do to solve them. If we can come close to getting a sound recycling program started in this area, the conference will be a success."

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

EPISODE 7. LANCE HAS JUST MET HIS ROOMMATE IN PARLOCK HALL, THE ADMIRABLE AWHICH, THROUGH AN ERROR IN SCHOOL FINANCING, WAS NEVER QUITE COMPLETED.

I'M SCHYLER ROATCH III, I TAKE IT YOU'RE MY NEW ROOMMATE...

LET ME MAKE ONE THING CLEAR: I DISDAIN TOBACCO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES GAMBLING, WINE WOMEN, SONG...

...AND ANY REASONABLE FAC-SIMILIES THEREOF. I RESERVE THE RIGHT TO INSPECT FOR SUCH CONTRABAND AT ANY TIME IN THIS ROOM.

IT'S A SINCERE PLEASURE, MR. ROATCH.

TO BE CONTINUED...

FREE DELIVERY!

DURING SEPTEMBER — MONDAY-SATURDAY

Maria's Pizza

347 S. Lime

OPEN 11:00 A.M.

252-1722

SOMETHING NEW!

Wildcat Pizza Parlor-3rd Floor-Now open for Pizza Lovers!

5:00—1:00



Kentucky Babe Capt. Cole Willis stands near one of the drill team's trophies while recruiting possible members at a mixer held Thursday night. (Staff photo by Paul Smith)

Ky. Babes drill team begins recruiting

Once again it's time for the Kentucky Babes to start enlisting fall recruits. These were what they sought at a mixer, Thursday night from 7 to 9 at the Student Center, Room 206.

Organized in the fall of 1965, Kentucky Babes, a coed drill team, is affiliated with Company C, 1st Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. It was started as a regular marching platoon, and three years ago a platoon which exhibits especially with sabers was begun.

The purpose of the mixer was to recruit new girls and to tell them what K/B's are; what they do and what they offer to the potential Kentucky Babe. They march in drill competition and in various parades. The

University is represented by them in several activities and events, such as the Kentucky Derby. They also offer an opportunity in leadership experience.

What is expected of the "pledge?" The girls are trained for four weeks—each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday for one hour. During this period they are taught the basic movements. First cuts then take place. The ones remaining practice for two more weeks until the final cuts. Those that are left become Kentucky Babes.

Their first performance of the year will be October 5, when they march in the Firemen's Parade here.

STW to ask for chair

Continued from Page 1

Conduct should be repealed because of its "unconstitutional vagueness and overbreadth," Wendelsdorf claimed in an 18-page statement submitted to the Board of Trustees last April. The statement was not considered by the board, he said.

Section 6.1 of this article provides that "no student shall engage in interference, coercion or disruption with relation to University missions, processes, functions or personnel."

In emphasizing this article's vagueness, part of the statement read: "Is speaking out of turn 'interference?' Is insulting a professor 'coercion?' Is urging students to boycott classes 'disruption?'"

"The term 'interference, coercion or disruption' can be applied to conduct which does not violate any civil or criminal laws," the statement continued. "It can be applied to academic as well as non-academic conduct. It is an endless, amorphous term, allowing the university to do as it pleases."

For occasions when you have to wear clothes

Hamburger's
Inc.

819 EUCLID AVE. — CHEVY CHASE

St. Augustine's Chapel

Sunday— 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon.
5:30 p.m. Evensong
Supper—7:5c

Tuesday— 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday— 4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
(with Newman Center)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Chaplain

CANTERBURY HOUSE

472 Rose Street

Phone 254-3726

COMPONENT STEREOS

Just received (4) new Stereo Components Sets. They feature AM-FM multiplex radio, built in 8-track, also a Garrard changer. All this for only \$119.95. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

2123 Oxford Circle

Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8

We goofed

Paul Harrison, a first-aid specialist who participated in a drug-abuse seminar Tuesday night, is a member of the University police department, not the Lexington Police Department as was specified in the Kernel story. The Kernel regrets the error.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE **FIRST RUN!** Starts 8:15 Adm. \$1.50

SEE & TRACK STEREO SOUND
All Elements of the Truth Captured Live on film

JOE COCKER
THE ROTATING ROCKER

and his
42 MEMBER COMMUNAL TOURING COMPANY

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

The Master of Space & Time

LEON RUSSELL

SEE THEM PERFORM IN THE PLEASURE PALACES OF AMERICA

IT'S A MOVING PICTURE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents JOE COCKER MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN with LEON RUSSELL. Executive Producer JERRY MOSS. Associate Producer SIDNEY LEVIN. Produced by PIERRE ADIDGE, HARRY MARKS and ROBERT ABEL. Directed by PIERRE ADIDGE. An MGM Film in Association With Creative Film Associates. In Color.

plus "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"

1st AREA SHOWING! Starts 8:15 Adm. \$1.50

CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE U.S. BY PALL at Windygate Rd. Ph. 252-4495

THE 'HOT PANTS' GENERATION IS LOOSE!

So stand back... their diplomas are a license to LIVE!

the Young Graduates

COLOR by DeLuxe... They're in a Class by Themselves!

PATRICIA WYMER • STEVEN STEWART • GARY RIST • B. KIRBY, JR. • JENNIFER RITT

plus "MY FATHER'S MISTRESS"

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre STUDENTS USE YOUR FREE COUPON PASS!

NOW SHOWING!
BREWSTER MCCLOUD

"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents "BREWSTER MCCLOUD" Starring BUD COTT, SALLY KELLERMAN, MICHAEL MURPHY Co-starring WILLIAM WINDOM and RENE AUBERJONIS

Filmed in PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

ALSO

TRADE MARK

Donald Sutherland as **ALEX IN WONDERLAND**

An MGM Presentation in METROCOLOR

Abortion

Repeal the Kentucky law, don't reform it

Once again the subject of abortion has been in the news. And this time very locally. It presents another opportunity to say once again what we have been saying all along. All abortion laws must be repealed. Now.

The case in question at the moment is an especially poignant one. A Lexington woman, a Lexington doctor and a Lexington minister are challenging the existing abortion law on the ground that it violates the U.S. Constitution.

The case has been in the courts since May, 1970, but it looks as though it should reach some sort of

conclusion in the next few months. We cannot become too optimistic about the expected outcome, but we are pleased that the case is being heard.

We do know, however, that if the court passes down an unfavorable ruling, the case will be appealed. That is encouraging. The law in Kentucky now reads that an abortion can be performed only to save the life of the woman. That precludes abortion in cases of rape, incest, or when birth could result only in a deformed or otherwise deficient child. The Kentucky statute was last revised in 1910. It

is one of the most repressive of the various types of abortion laws in use throughout the U.S.

During the last Legislative session, a bill to reform (not repeal) the Ky. statute failed to make it to the floor. This year, if the ruling of the present case finds the law unconstitutional, many bills will very likely be introduced.

We must be ready to demand that our representatives defeat them. We must settle only for a law that says abortion is a decision between a woman and her doctor. Then, and only then will women have the legal potential to control their own bodies.



The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.
Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief
Jane Brown, Managing Editor Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor
David A. King, Business Manager John Gray, Editorial Page Editor
Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr.,
Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor Don Rosa, Cartoonist Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

A fable

King Richard and the commissions for young people

One day while Richard Nixon was in a typically philosophical mood, he said, "America needs to know something about America's youth and I'm going to find it out." This promise was met by thunderous applause from the Silent Majority and so "good King Richard", as he was known by his admirers, began finding out about America's youth.

Now every good bureaucrat knows that the best way to find out anything these days is to set up a commission of experts, who also happen to be your supporters, to study the problem for several months and then file about 35,000 pages of dull recommendations, which are promptly forgotten.

King Richard could have gone to a good witch doctor like Martha Mitchell or Spiro Agnew to solve his problem but then those

"nabobs of negativism," as Spiro called anyone who dare disagree with the king, would have been mad.

So the king began setting up commissions on all sorts of problems that confront young people. There was a commission on drug use, on priorities in higher education, on Vietnam Veterans, on the all-volunteer army, on youth opportunity and on campus unrest.

These "bold new initiatives," as King Richard called them, were met with thunderous applause from the Silent Majority, which always seemed to find its voice when the King asked it to.

But then the mass media of the kingdom, which Spiro said were controlled by a few men working secretly in several tall buildings in New York City, began to look at who the King had appointed to

these various commissions. They discovered that out of six commissions and several dozen commissioners all but one was over 30 years old. There wasn't a single student on a single commission.

So the young people of America, who had trusted the King and

believed that at last they were going to get a chance to be heard, said, "Damn, Tricky Dick did it again."

So they got together with black people and factory workers, who had also been deceived, and together they drove the wicked King from his palace.



You're not alone

by Jerry W. Lewis

A glimpse at what's happening with students across the state and nation

For a little of that down home style music combined with knee slappin' and toe tappin', the University of Louisville has planned a whole week of sights and sounds to display Kentucky's cultural and musical heritage.

From across the country, hundreds of exhibitors and performers will congregate Sept. 20-25 on the UL campus bringing with them exhibits such as wood carving, basket and rug

weaving, jewelry and metal crafts.

Workshops during the week will enlighten students and visitors alike to the skills of dulcimer making, folk dancing or the issues of strip mining and ecology.

Okay you say, but what about them "tunes" you promised. Well, in addition to musical performances every evening starting at 7:30, Max Hunter, of Springfield, Missouri will be

around with his folksongs and folk legacies.

The nightly music, featuring anything from traditional Scottish folk ballads to original songs by their writers, will shake the rafters of the Red Barn at UL. There will be a small admittance charge and a prerequisite for everyone that "you all come to have a good time."

Although the legislature may be trying to burn away all the

marijuana from the Kansas fields, students at Wichita State University have decided they should at least be allowed to sit around in the student center and sip the suds.

Kansas Board of Regents member Henry Bubb of Topeka told it like it is when he said, "I'd a hell of a lot rather drink beer that smoke marijuana." now it looks like the rest of the regents are going to have to make up their minds on the matter.

A proposal will come before the board soon for permission to sell beer in the Wichita student union, the same place students have held an annual drink-in to protest what the student body president calls "archaic" prohibition.

The same issue has been brought up by the Marshall University students in Huntington, W. Virginia. Throats get just as dry in the East as out there under that Kansas sun.

Kernel soapbox

Student power on the Code Committee

At the Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, September 21, 1971, I will introduce a resolution that will make the student trustee voting chairman of the Board's standing committee on the Code of Student Conduct. That resolution would also make trustees Tommy Bell, Eugene Goss, and Paul Oberst voting members of the committee.

The Student Code Committee is responsible for re-examining the Code of Student Conduct every year and developing changes which ultimately result in a re-written Code. In the past, the Committee's energies have been directed at those areas of concern to the administration and state government. Concentration in those areas of concern to students has been less than adequate. The Committee's apparent unwillingness to include meaningful student participation and influence in the decision making process has resulted in a Code written by absentee overseers with little or no understanding of the needs and desires of the University Community. It is this orientation that I seek to alter. While the Student Code Committee accepted virtually all the recommendations of the Dean of Students, they ignored all but the most minor of the proposed revisions submitted by Student Government. Following the Student Government

elections in which every candidate expressed disapproval of the Code the Student Code Committee refused to even consider the additional proposals that I submitted as President, April 16.

That this decision should be made immediately following a significant showing of renewed student dissatisfaction with the Code indicated the Board was less than eager to solicit student suggestions.

To provide student input and influence, and thus return some semblance of legitimacy to the Code, I have suggested that I be made chairman of the Student Code Committee.

Some observations are in order:

First notice the distribution of the committee members which I recommend. Mr. Goss is a regular appointed member of the Board. Mr. Oberst is a faculty member of the Board. Mr. Bell is an alumni member of the Board. I am the student member of the Board. Thus, all four of the Board's interest divisions are represented as well as the full spectrum of political philosophies.

Notice also that each of the proposed committee members has a legal education and background in law. Mr. Goss, Mr. Bell and Mr. Oberst are all members of the Kentucky bar. I am a third year law student. I believe that a legal background is

absolutely essential for the competent discharge of this committee's duties, for the Code is inherently a legal document.

In addition, I believe that I should be made chairman of the Student Code Committee for the reason that I probably know more about the Code than any other member of the Board, for I, as you, have had to live with it and under its restrictions everyday of my existence at the University. I have studied it and its predecessors thoroughly. I have undertaken exhaustive legal research into its provisions.

An indication that the Board of Trustees is at last willing to allow significant and meaningful student input and influence in the process of determining the rules under which students live is essential if the tranquility of the past year is to be repeated and students are to continue seeking change through the established channels.

Scott T. Wendelsdorf
Student Body President

WOODFORD THEATRE

Versailles, Kentucky

To all UK students: buy one movie ticket—get one admission FREE!

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., SEPT. 17-18-19

— BIG DOUBLE FEATURE —

runaway hilarity when **DON KNÖTT** runs down CITY HALL...

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG

JOE PENNY

the movie the entire family will enjoy!

...in search of the buried secrets of a gang of crooked politicians

RICHARD BURTON

RAID ON ROMMEL

JOHN COLICOS

He took on Rommel...the Sahara... and a unit of untrained men to blow the Desert Fox...to Hell!

Coming October 1, 2, 3 "LOVE STORY"

Jewish students invited for

Rosh Hashanah - Yom Kippur

<p>Temple Adath Israel 124 North Ashland Ave. 266-3251</p>	<p>Ohavay Zion Synagogue 120 West Maxwell St. 252-3103</p>
--	--

<p>September 19, Sunday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>September 20, Monday 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>September 28, Tuesday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>September 29, Wednesday 10:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service 4:30 p.m. Memorial & Concluding Service</p>	<p>September 19, Sunday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>September 20, Monday 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>September 21, Tuesday 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>September 28, Tuesday 6:45 p.m.</p> <p>September 29, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. 12:00 Noon Yizkor</p>
---	--

All Jewish students are cordially invited to either synagogue. For home hospitality, call Mrs. Samuel Milner, 277-6570.

AT
THEBOTTOMHALF



Levi's
CORDUROY
BELL BOTTOMS

THE BOTTOMHALF
Has Hundreds Of
Levi's Corduroy
Bell Bottoms In
All Sizes & Colors
Blue, Burgandy, Grey
Brown, Olive, Sand

Gals Don't Forget
THEBOTTOMHALF
Can Fit You Too!

Get Your Back To
School Threads At
THEBOTTOMHALF

300 SOUTH LIMESTONE
252-5938 Lexington, Ky.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., til 9:00

Ray, seniors hope to avenge '69 loss to IU

Two changes in UK lineup

By BILL LEVINSTONE
Kernel Staff Writer

It is said that the road to success is often long and tedious. However, springing off of a big victory over Clemson should make the journey to success a little more easier for the Wildcats.

The 13-10 win at Clemson last week should give the Cats a little impetus against the Hoosiers of Indiana University. After IU's

loss to mediocre Minnesota in its opener, UK is a decided favorite to win its first two games, which it hasn't done since 1965.

Coach John Ray has stated that he plans a few changes in the starting offensive lineup. Ken O'Leary, recovered from an injury, will start at split end in place of Jim Grant. Offensive tackle Richard Allen, who graded highest in the Clemson game, may also earn a starting berth. Dave Margavage, last week's starter, was inconsistent and suffered a slight knee injury.

Tackle Harvey Sword, guards Tom Clark and Tom Crowe, and center Dan Neal round out the front line.

Mike Fanuzzi should see more action at quarterback than he did last week, according to Ray. "Mike is an excellent prospect and is being brought along slowly," he stated. "We want to break him in little by little, so he'll gain some experience. We're

planning to work him more than we did against Clemson."

"Lee Clymer and Darly Bishop will again see action both ways," he added. "Arvel Carroll has been doing real well and will also get a lot of playing time."

Placekicker Tom Kirk, who had some difficulties last week, should be right on target against Indiana. With his first game under his belt, Tom should be more relaxed this time.

Ray is undecided between Paul Karem and Bill Bauer as his punter. Like Kirk, Karem had first game jitters, and should be able to perform better Saturday if he gets the call.

No defensive changes

Ray said he plans no changes in the defense, which held Clemson to 196 yards in total offense and intercepted three passes.

Indiana's John Pont stated earlier in the week that he expected Kentucky to come out throwing. When asked about this, Ray smiled and said, "We'll have to see what kind of a defense they show us, and then we'll attack it accordingly. We feel we can handle anything that they show us."

It is no secret that the Cats hope they can catch the Hoosiers with their heads down, following a 28-0 thrashing by Minnesota last week. UK would also like to avenge the 58-30 defeat by Indiana in 1969 before a national television audience.

A win by the Cats would send them into their home-opener against Mississippi sky-high. And nothing would make John Ray happier than that.

Muench gets point across

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Before the season began, there was some skepticism expressed about UK's defense.

Dave Roller and Dave Hardt were no longer around to anchor one of the best front fours in the country. The passing defense had been porous before and no one was certain of any drastic change.

But not a discouraging word was said about UK's corps of linebackers. Last Saturday against Clemson, Rick Muench, one of those linebackers, reinforced this faith.

Credited with 13 unassisted tackles, Muench singlehandedly stopped one Clemson drive in the third quarter with four straight tackles, the last one causing a fumble. Earlier, near the end of the first half, he intercepted a pass and returned it 32 yards to set up a vital field goal.

Overall, the entire defense did not give up a score. Two bad

bounces in the kicking game were Clemson's entire offense. Kentucky's veterans had come through and the sophomores had followed right behind.

UK has momentum

Winning their opening game for the first time under Coach John Ray, the Cats now have a definite advantage over past seasons. Momentum is an important element in football, as Muench pointed out.

"Yes, it really makes a difference in the team's outlook and pride," he said. "This is the first time we've done it since I've been here and it's really a big help."

When asked if this year's defense is as good as last year's, Muench responded as expected:

"We're better. The front four isn't as big as last year's, but it's quicker. And that's what SEC football is all about."

Picks Auburn

If he had to pick the strongest team in the conference, Muench would have to go with Auburn. But he pointed out that a number of teams had possibilities, and a hint of blue pride showed through.

Maintaining a high average in the College of Engineering is no easy job, especially with all the added pressures and time-consuming aspects of athletics. But Rick Muench is an unusual young man. Articulate and aware off the field, Rick also gets his point across on the field.

Karate Meet at Coliseum

By ROBERT MATLOW
Kernel Staff Writer

Friday a chain of cars will snake-dance its way through the streets of the Lexington area. This parade marks the beginning of the UK sponsored National Karate Grand Championship, which will take place Saturday, September 18, in the UK Memorial Coliseum.

The best competitors have been invited from across the United States, Canada, Korea, Japan, and Okinawa.

Elimination matches will begin at 10 a.m. and will run until 6 p.m. Points are scored when a contestant is judged to have placed an attacking fist or foot to a vital area on his opponent's body without making solid contact, but the weapon must have been able to inflict severe damage if extended farther.

Finals will be held at 7 Saturday night, along with demonstrations of board breaking by students. Oriental weapons, sparring, and various exhibitions of mental and physical control.

Shooters lose

The UK rifle team opened its season last Saturday with a loss to Murray State in a non-Southern Collegiate Conference match.

Murray is ranked second in the nation and could challenge Tennessee Tech for the top spot.

The Wildcats have six returning starters from last year's team, which lost only one match in the SCC. They are Robert Eidson, John Scholtens, Scott Waldie, Marti Keller, Charles Huddleston and Charles Stagner.

The SCC gets underway September 25 when UK travels to Gainesville, Florida to compete against Florida and Alabama.



Hiang The, a 6th-degree black belt in Chinese style karate, and his brother, Sin The, a 10th-degree black belt, lead the UK team in the National Karate Grand Championship at the Coliseum Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Wight)

Antiques

From camp items to period pieces, large selection of ornate iron and brass beds from \$20.00; roll top desk. We polish brass and refinish furniture. Our prices are quite reasonable and antiques make lasting and beautiful gifts.

Antiquities

707 West Main 255-5912
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6

TURFLAND MALL
277-5100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

BARGAIN MATINEE
MON-THU 2:00-4:00 PM
ALL SEATS \$1.00

HELD OVER!
4th Smash Week!

"Camal Knowledge" is brilliant.



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Camal Knowledge.
IN COLOR!

R Restricted! Feature Times: 2:00-4:00-6:00-7:55-9:55

NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

The Graduate and Professional Student Association

invites all Graduate Students to its

1st Fall Meeting

Monday, September 20th - 7:00 p.m.

Classroom Building—306

New Graduate Students are welcome to attend!

Sigma Chi Derby Dance

Friday, September 17—8:00-1:00

CLAY-WACHS ARENA

featuring

Luv Machine, Wulfe Bros., and Fred

\$1.50 ADVANCE

\$2.00 AT DOOR

Bus Service To and From Clay-Wachs—leaves Haggin Field 7:30-9:30

City mayoral candidates discuss UK issues

Continued From Page 1

residents is to be there and listen to the complaints.

Student recruitment

I would like to use students in the mayor's office to do research for the city commission and to perhaps do research for department heads. Engineering students could work in the traffic department. Law students might want to do internships in the legal department.

I see this as a way to get students involved because they are only students so long, then they become like everybody else, they have babies and face taxes and require the services of a family unit.

I would like to recruit more students into city services even if they don't stay in city government. If you have citizens who are enlightened, you've got a better city and then it is a great new source of ideas - if you don't get citizens involved you are missing a great reservoir of ideas.

Housing competition best

Kernel: At the recent Student Government conference you were opposed to the idea of a rent control board to upgrade area housing, what do you propose to do instead?

Pettit: I feel that competition in housing is the best long range solution because our authority extends only to the city limits, and while that does include some of the slum areas, it doesn't include all of them and it could make rental structures much worse in areas where we have no control.

Then there is the cost of administration - you've got to hire people to investigate complaints, and have hearings and appeals, and this costs money. I'd rather take that money and let the city really take a strong position by causing housing to be created for low-income people. I'm not saying that the city has to build these things, but they can do it through active participation with federal programs. I don't know why the city can't take a strong position in helping this to occur.

Stronger position needed

The city, through the Municipal Housing Commission, should do more. I'm concerned about the substandard housing but you can't condemn housing unless you can relocate people and the fact that we have a limited amount of housing for moderate income people stops the condemnation of substandard housing. The city ought to take a stronger position on housing projects and that is certainly what I propose in lieu of rent control.

Harry Sykes

Harry Sykes, the first Black elected to the city commission, is also making a bid for mayor. Sykes has served four terms as city commissioner, including the present term, and was elected mayor Pro-Tem from 1967-69. A former teacher and member of the "Harlem Globetrotters", he has concentrated his campaign around a theme of "confidence in city government".

City-student rift

Kernel: What do you consider the most pressing problem existing between city government and students at UK?

Sykes: I think the most pressing problem at the present time is that students don't feel a real part of the community. They fall on the fringes of city government and feel in some point in time the police or some city and police officials harassed them unduly. In other words put a little extra watch on them.

Kernel: How, then, would you go about solving the rift between students and the city?

Sykes: I would encourage the police public relations department to meet with student leaders, just as we encourage the police department to meet with groups in the low and middle income neighborhoods where there has been some disagreement as to what the police were doing.

I do not think it necessarily has to be tied to any one neighborhood, it doesn't have to be a black-white thing or a black-police thing, it can be students and police related. It's a human thing, rather than any group thing or race thing.

Campus Congestion

Kernel: What are your plans or suggestions for easing the traffic congestion around the campus area?

Sykes: Interest in our administration is in pursuing the expressway ideas going North-South to alleviate the traffic which creates much of this bottleneck. This is a state project. I'm not sure that the extension of Newtown Pike will help or not. Traffic going North might be dispersed in that way rather than coming on into town and coming out.

Kernel: What suggestions do you have for planning the flow of traffic around the new football stadium?

Sykes: I would suggest that a connector be built from the stadium going through to Gainsway. I would approach the stadium with the idea of building that connector and then running the road from there out to the south end of town. Just beyond the fringes of the old city, where Tates Creek Road starts four lanes, a street which would go out the south end of town would be an outlet on the eastern boundary of the stadium and that would take care of traffic that would normally come into Cooper Drive.

Push for lower housing

Kernel: How would you raise the level of housing in Lexington for students and others?

Sykes: This would be included in the city-wide push for lower and moderate income housing in an effort to get suitable housing in any price range in keeping with one's ability to pay.

Students are in a similar situation to low and middle income people. I see no reason for landowners to take advantage of students because they are in a position near campus. We think the rent should be within reason and we will attempt to work with landowners to get them to hold their rent prices in line commensurate with the students ability to pay.

Tom Underwood

Present city commission majority leader, Thomas Underwood, is basing his campaign on his past performance while in office, including removing sewer taxes in 1970.

Running with Underwood for

city commissioner seats are John Collis, John Garrett and present commissioners Paul Fowler and Ray Boggs.

Underwood is completing his 10th year as city commissioner and was appointed Mayor Pro-Tem in January 1970.

Student vote selective

Kernel: What is your position on the granting of full voting rights to University of Kentucky students?

Underwood: I feel that the registration office is deliberately discriminating in picking the students it desires to vote and is discriminating against me in doing it. I think if a student goes to vote and indicates he is going to vote for Tom Underwood at the registration office, I think the chances are darn poor in getting registered.

I feel that what is being called an attack on students registering to vote is really selective registration of people.

Kernel: If students are given the vote locally, where and how do you feel they should be represented in city government?

Underwood: There are already appointees on our board and are used in key positions throughout city government. I have attempted, in the three elections I have organized, to represent young people by running young candidates with me. My experience has been that the public has usually voted much stronger for older candidates - the public does not appreciate my efforts in this direction.

Government positions

Kernel: Would you indicate some positions students are serving in with city government?

Underwood: During the summer they served in our "Teen on Patrol" program which I originated nationally and is federally funded. It operates through our police-community relations department and high school students under leadership of college students work on specific community programs.

Dozens from the University work in our recreation department. We employed a number of UK athletes including Jimmy Dan Connor, in our recreation department this summer. In addition, our law office has been staffed by a number of UK students.

City attitude change

Kernel: Can you cite a primary problem currently existing between university students and the city?

Underwood: Well, the primary problem nationally is a feeling of dislike between townspeople and students. Here we have no such feeling of dislike except in isolated cases because I personally dispelled it. Following my lead, the great majority of the people in the community here have changed their attitude toward students, so that leaves an area of concern between the police and the student body.

Police movement

Kernel: How then, would you

improve the relationship between Lexington police and UK students?

Underwood: I think the most important thing there is to direct the police department toward the major criminal activity in Lexington is the area of narcotics. We are already doing that by directing our activity toward narcotics supply routes which we have located and stopped.

Kernel: In connection with that, would you favor the establishment of a drug center where drug users who desire help might obtain it without fear of punishment?

Underwood: Absolutely, and I understand we already have such a thing at NARCO. This is certainly a direction that the national experience has led the federal government in and I think we have to rely on their experience.

Drug programs

Would you involve the city further in programs such as the one you mentioned at NARCO?

Underwood: I'll tell you what I would do, I would talk to student leaders and if they thought this was a good idea, I would get it done darned fast. I think we are talking in an area where there may be federal grant money available.

The type organization that should go into this is one that... knows how to get money out of Washington and there already is in Lexington an organization of that sort-the Hunter Foundation, of which I am director.

It might be possible to divert some federal funds into this project for which there may be a need, although it appears to be a duplication of what the federal government has operating at NARCO and our Comprehensive Care Center... which provides services in any area of the related medical profession such as mental health, alcoholism and narcotics.

Ballot List

In addition to the city commission candidates politically aligned with Pettit and Underwood, the names of 11 other campaigners will appear on Saturday's ballot. They include Kenneth Walter, J. Harrison Sallee, Pete Brown, Earl Ray McIntosh, Tom Sticker (backed by the local chapter Zero Population Growth), David Lee Jones, Edgar Wallace, Michael Kennedy (UK assistant professor of architecture), William Jacobs, Robert K. Landrum and James L. Thomas.

COUNTRYWIDE THEATRES, INC.

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-4006

NOW

KEN RUSSELL'S Film
"THE MUSIC LOVERS"
Starring RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN GLENDA JACKSON
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

NOW

Where your nightmares end...
WILLARD
begins.
COLOR the one movie you
GP should not see alone.

STRAND NOW
102 EAST MAIN ST. 254-5070

GOD HELP BOBBY AND HELEN
They're in love in Needle Park

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
the panic in needle park COLOR BY DE LUXE


SEE

NATIONAL KARATE TOURNAMENT

MEMORIAL COLISEUM
Saturday, September 18-7 p.m.

ADULTS—\$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at door
CHILDREN—\$1.00 in advance, \$1.25 at door

Tickets at:
KENNEDY BOOK STORE—CAMPUS BOOK STORE



BEN SNYDER DEPT STORES
For Your Complete One Stop Shopping

1-HOUR FREE PARKING In The Ben Ali Garage with \$3 Purchase

+ Classified +

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. An advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, needs some work. \$195. 253-2042 ask for Rob. 18S17

TICKETS—Two good seats for Indiana-Kentucky football game at Bloomington Saturday. Will sell at cost. Call 253-0904. 18S17

CECLOT COAT, Full length, \$1,100. On display at Mandala III. 18S22

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Need minor repair. Good condition to go around campus. \$200. Call 253-5837 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 18S20

SEWING

ALTERATIONS—Women, and men's clothes. Coats hemmed. Dressmaking. Seamstress with 20 years experience. Mending, repair work done promptly and reasonable. Call 255-5019. 18S17

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED teacher of piano announces a limited number of openings for advanced pupils, including adults. Phone 289-7574 for appointment. 18S17

GRADUATE student will tutor students in 100 and 200 level physics courses. Office CF300 or 266-8290 evenings. 18S20

SCUBA DIVING classes start Wed. Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Call Bill, 278-9282 or Dan, 256-5684. 17S21

BABY SITTING

BABYSITTING full or part-time in my home. Versailles road area. Call 255-1676. 18S22

SINGER

1971 Singer sewing machines (5). Some are still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms and much more. \$49.95 each. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

FULLER & WILDER
Jewelers
108 Esplanade

WANTED

FIRST YEAR law student would like position as mother's helper; has had experience. Mary Elizabeth Brannan, 1127 Richmond Road. Phone 266-5205. 18S17

EMPLOYMENT involving maintenance of lawns; experienced, reasonable rates. Call 253-1269. 18S17

RESPONSIBLE female to care for 3 and 4 year boys, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 12:30 to 5:30. Need car. 278-7851. 18S17

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE or FEMALE. Especially during lunch period. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Apply McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road. 18S17

PART-TIME sales girl; attractive and experienced preferred. Call Ric Stoffer, 278-9415. 18S17

ART STUDENT to earn extra money making hand-made price tickets and display. LeRoy's Jewelers, Turfhand Mall. Ask for Gene Marvis. 18S17

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier Journal route near UK. Weekly earnings \$30. Apply 150 Walnut. Phone 255-1779. 18S21

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC WORKSHOP—Folk, pop, rock, blues, country. Guitar, drums, piano lessons. Sell your music! Composing, arranging, recording. Near UK. Phone 255-9707. 18S17

EDGAR WALLACE, candidate for city commissioner, SC room 248 Friday at 7:00 p.m., will address all students under the auspices of the BSU. S17

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM. Dr. A. H. Benade, Case Western Reserve University, will be speaking on "Acoustics of Wind Instrument Tone Color and Response" Friday, Sept. 17, 4 p.m., Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

COLLEGE LIFE, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Room 214, Student Center.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is now taking applications for membership. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 17 with interviews Sept. 19. For details call 257-2691 or 232-7132.

TOMORROW

AIR FORCE OFFICER'S QUALIFICATION TEST will be administered Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall.

NATIONAL KARATE TOURNAMENT. Saturday, Sept. 18, eliminations 11 a.m. and finals and demonstrations 7 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

COMING UP

THE FRIENDS OF THE LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY are sponsoring a modern jazz concert Sunday, Sept. 19, 4-6 p.m., front lawn of the library, West Second Street. Free.

LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING PROGRAM. Meeting Monday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Tuesday, Sept. 21, 5:30 p.m.,

PLAYBOY® Special Student Rates! Save!

Please enter my subscription to PLAYBOY for:

- 7 months at \$6 (save \$2.00 off \$8 single-copy price)
- 1 year at \$8.50 (save \$4.50 off \$13 single-copy price)
- 2 years at \$16 (save \$10.00 off \$26 single-copy price)
- 3 years at \$22 (save \$17.00 off \$39 single-copy price)

New subscription

Renewal

Please include your check or money order.

Send information about:

Playboy Club Keys

Playboy Posters



© 1971 Playboy

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
(If Box Number used — indicate whether P.O. Box or University Box)
Name of College/University _____

NOTE: This offer is made only to students currently enrolled in a college or university.

Send to:
PLAYBOY COLLEGE CENTER
919 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611 4100

Rates apply to U.S., U.S. Poss. and Canada only.

"Whack Out" the Coupon and come on over for a FREE Sandwich and Coke!

Wow! You buy a great Jerry's
Fish Sandwich and a Coke, and
we'll give you another one FREE—
Just cause we'd like
you to see our newly
Remodelled Restaurant!

Good thru midnight 9/20/71



"We're celebrating—come on in—the second Sandwich and Coke's on us!"

— Ted Pyle —
Manager

Jerry's

S. Limestone
ON THE
CAMPUS