

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY

Singletary considers SMU president post

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

UK's president is currently deciding whether he wants to be considered for the position of president of Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Otis Arnold Singletary, UK's president since 1969, said he has visited SMU's campus for an "exploratory" visit but he has not decided if he wants to be considered for the job which became vacant when Paul Hardin resigned last year.

"IT WAS JUST an information gathering, temperature gathering visit," he said Thursday. "I'm not a candidate for their job right now and they know it."

Singletary said he met for short periods of time with small groups representing almost every "constituency on campus." He met with screening committee members, trustees, local SMU supporters and members of the school's Council of Deans.

Singletary said "it may be that they want to invite me out for a formal visit" but the last visit was informal.

HE EXPLAINED he was first approached about the position earlier this year when SMU representatives came to Lexington and discussed the presidency with him.

During Singletary's stay in Texas last week, he attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation committee at Pan Am University.

The search committee is expected to make a recommendation to the University Board of Trustees before May 21, when the body holds its next meeting, according to a source close to the committee.

ALTHOUGH MANY persons are being considered for the job, Singletary and Frank Rhodes, a vice president at the University of Michigan, have been the only possibilities publicly mentioned.

Singletary has been considered for the presidency of at least three other universities in the past six years. He said he met with official representatives of the University of Kansas, Tulane University and University of Arkansas but withdrew from consideration.

Neighborhood ecology

Professor shows the other side

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Students have organized to oppose the construction of a dam that would destroy the natural beauty of Red River Gorge. But an associate professor of radiobiology said he thinks students ignore the ravaging of the areas where they live.

Lack of student activism aimed at events that influence everyday life concerns John Calkins, who is also president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association (ANA). He said he finds the contrast between interest in the natural ecology and the neighborhood-city ecology upsetting.

"THE POLLUTION of a beautiful city like Lexington doesn't get people excited," he said. "The city could be paved with asphalt if everyone sat by and accepted bad judgement. And they accept it because they don't hear about it."

Bad judgement has gone hand-in-hand with many city planning endeavors, according to Calkins. He said one such atrocity is the Burger Chef sign at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street.

"A place like that, which depends upon student business could be influenced by students. They don't need a giant hamburger glaring at them next to Memorial Coliseum."

A ZONE CHANGE request for another hamburger haven (McDonald's) at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenue was strongly opposed by ANA. The request was denied by the Urban County Planning Commission and property owner William Taylor is now trying for a zone change that would allow the construction of an apartment complex. The property is presently zoned for duplexes.

"We envision a neighborhood that is presently primarily for residential purposes with no more intrusion of business than is necessary to maintain a good residential quality. We oppose any encroachment of commercial development into a residential area," Calkins said.

ANA covers about 350 acres between Main Street, Rose Street, Hilltop Avenue and Clay Avenue. The area includes zoning for business, professional offices and several categories of residences, but ANA opposes any further change from residential zoning.

"It (zone changes) destabilizes the neighborhood and stability is needed to encourage residential property development," Calkins said.

BUT A BALANCE between residential and business uses is often difficult to manage. In the most recent area zone change, property at the corner of Kentucky and Central Avenues was rezoned from duplexes to professional offices.

Three houses will be razed, including one which is in excellent condition.

"THE COMMISSION accepted that a location one block from Woodland Park is not appropriate for duplexes. And they accepted the fact that two houses have already been razed as a basis for a zone change," Calkins said.

In the past, the Planning Commission has maintained that the razing of houses should not be a basis for a zone change, according to planning technician Susan Skillman. But the razing of houses on Kentucky-Central Avenues was listed by the Planning Commission as one of the reasons for approving the zone change.

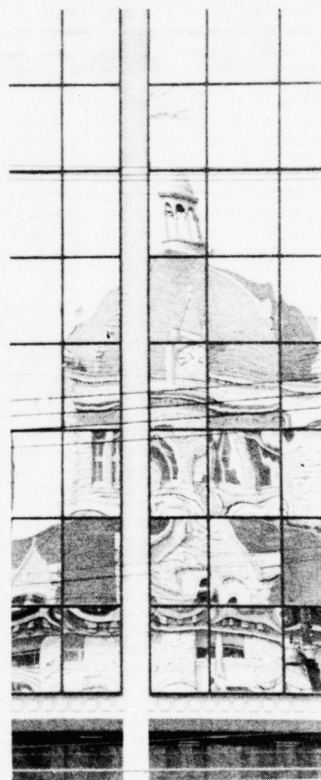
Calkins said one reason property owners raze houses is to intimidate the Planning Commission into granting a zone change.

"SOME PROPERTY owners allow their houses to fall into disrepair. What makes the policy pay is a zone change. They let their property run down then go cry to the Planning Commission for a zone change," he said. "People believe they can buy up property, get a zone change and make money."

A combination of greed and stupidity threaten the well-being of Lexington, he said.

BEN KAUFMANN of Ben Kaufmann Realty looks at property from a different and perhaps greener perspective. In January he razed a house he owned at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Transylvania Park, after the three-story Victorian structure was condemned.

After investigation, Kaufmann said he found the foundation was moving and that the house was dangerous. Renovation would have cost \$35,000 and to reach the 20 per



Reflections

During one of yesterday's sunnier moments, the reflection of the Fayette County courthouse can be seen in the windows of a downtown bank.

Continued on page 20

Sometimes you win, most times you lose

This being the last editorial of the year (at least under the present *Kernel* staff) it seems appropriate to review the year's events and try to calculate what effect, if any, the *Kernel's* ponderous opinions have had.

Judging by the evidence at hand, it appears that the *Kernel* either has an uncommon affinity for underdogs or its endorsement is tantamount to a kiss of death. An unkind analysis might conclude that our grip on reality is only tenuous. (We never claimed to be sane.)

Here are some of the *Kernel's* more memorable stances on issues and their outcome:

—The gay dance. Prior to the second Student Senate vote on this controversial issue, we urged the

senators to uphold their previous decision to sponsor the dance. The Student Senate, in its best-attended meeting of the year, voted to rescind its backing of the dance.

—In a classic example of bethedging, we gave Marlow Cook our "lukewarm endorsement" over senatorial candidate Wendell Ford. In retrospect we realize that Ford's victory was in the best interest of the state, since he can't do us nearly so much harm in Washington as in Frankfort.

—Our only endorsement in this year's Student Government elections went to Sherry Allen. Actually, Allen should thank us for jinxing her. A nice girl like her shouldn't be in a mess like Student Government.

—We supported the right of six

people subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to refuse to testify. Federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan didn't see it our way. As of this writing, four of the reluctant witnesses are still in jail for contempt of court.

—We have encouraged Gov. Julian Carroll on numerous occasions to take a stand on the Red River dam issue. Not long ago, Carroll announced that his decision may not come for another 18 months.

Of course, we had a few victories too. Richard Nixon took our advice and resigned. Congress isn't likely to give any more money to South Vietnam (we have to acknowledge the Viet-Cong for helping us on this one). The number of leftover SG election posters littering the campus declined

after one of our more stinging attacks. A block of student football tickets which had been given to the athletic department was returned, no doubt because of our worthy efforts.

In order that we may bow out with a whimper (only one more paragraph; I...think...I...can... I...think...I...can... I think I can...) we offer one more dose of unadulterated opinion: Hopefully, though not probably, the situation will be ameliorated if the proper interests of the people are taken to heart by those who would do well to do so. It is of consummate importance that all parties concerned be listened to with an open mind, the options available notwithstanding. (Is that enough, Linda? I...know...I...can... I know...I...can... I know...I...can... I know...I...can...)

Nicholas Von Hoffman

'The American Century is over. It lasted 35 years'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — From Wilson to Nixon, in time of crisis the White House has cut itself off from the nation. In the suspenseful hours, what they've always shown us is limousines arriving and limousines leaving, officers of high rank, gray and powerful, committee chairmen wearing faces of official portraiture.

Not this time around. It isn't our crisis anymore. For us the war's long over: it's the White House that's just getting the news, but here too there's no drawing in, no cancelling of speeches, no Presidential disappearance. In the midst of what would be tension and secretiveness under other Presidents, Mr. Ford allows novelist John Hersey, on assignment for the New York Times, to spend seven straight days with him, from breakfast to bedtime. The secret of this White House is the absence of secrets; its defense is its porous accessibility.

Our President is making friends with us. The more we read about him, the more we see him out among us, making speeches, chatting comfortably with Uncle Walter Bear Cronkite, our most comfy newscaster; the more we're allowed to see him functioning in a most difficult moment, the more our affection for him grows. Here, at the last, is a person whose private and public life is a continuum, a modest politician, a President who prays in the closet, a high-scrupled man, a square dealer, a Christian, and, alas, a potential killer.

A PART OF him, because it suits both his nature and his politics, strains to overlook who's to blame for Vietnam. The word is no recriminations, but the other part of him is frantic. It permits the recriminations to bubble out in spite of himself. It's the peace party in Congress that did it, that wouldn't vote the money, that lost us Vietnam to the Reds.

This is not a macho trip, as it might have been with his predecessors. Jerry Ford is an achieved athlete. He didn't sit on the bench at Michigan in non-varsity humiliation. That boy won his letter.

No, Mr. Ford is a young man grown old believing in The American Century. That was the phrase Henry Luce, another believing Christian, another ardent Yale, ordered his Time-Life media machine to dub our age. Missionary imperialism.

Outward Christian Soldiers bound in retreat with their Vietnamese camp followers. The Americans weren't left in Saigon overly long as part of a cheap plot to draw us back. The President and Dr. Kissinger couldn't believe the end would come so fast; but if it is the end, then we will march out in our own time, taking what and whom we wish, and if that means the temporary reintroduction of troops, the getting off of one more good, singing lick, this is The American Century. We're going because we made up our minds to. We weren't pushed.

Dr. Kissinger warns the world: Don't draw the wrong conclusions from this. Small nations, hunker down and stay in line. We're circling to give someone a zap. Nicaragua, watch out. Portugal, you're going to push a little too far and we're going to wap you. America knows the duty of war, for this is our time, our century.

"IT IS EASY to skip into an attitude of imperialism where war becomes an instrument of public policy rather than its last resort," Mr. Republican, Robert Taft, warned a long time ago, when Jerry Ford was beginning in Congress. Taft was a nay sayer, a man of recriminations.

The American Century brooks no internal divisions, no recriminations; it is unitary and bipartisan. But if President Ford will stifle his recriminations, he will be recriminated at. Why were

weapons enough to arm 10 South Vietnamese armies abandoned to the North? Why does America still have the sluggish, overpowered, over-airconditioned Spanish Armada of an army such as we sent to Vietnam to bog down in Coca-Cola? Whose jobs are these unwanted Vietnamese refugees going to take? Why do we have perpetual, open-ended foreign policy commitments to take care of our useless allies' grandchild-

dren? If we give you a bigger navy, will you use it to defend us or to make a bigger mess? Where does the right to declare war vest in our form of government? When will you tame the FBI? When will you civilize the IRS?

When Henry Luce published *The American Century* in *Life* magazine and reprinted it millions of times across the country, he told us that we must "accept wholeheartedly our duty and our

opportunity as the most powerful and vital nation in the world and in consequence to exert upon the world the full impact of our influence, for such purposes as we see fit and by such means as we see fit."

The American Century is over. It didn't last 35 years.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for *King Features Syndicate*.

Letters to the editor

'Where the Greeks come in'

The article in the April 29 *Kernel* on the lack of understanding between the Greeks and independents lacked very many important points on both sides of the issue.

Mainly, the lack of the independents' understanding of the Greeks is due to the lack of correct information. Before entering UK, I swore that I'd never pledge a sorority. I always felt that sororities and fraternities included a bunch of social snobs who lacked security, therefore they cling together in their private groups.

However, my generalization was too harsh. When I entered UK I had an open mind and have since changed many ideas I had in my freshman year.

UK is too large a school to be able to have many social functions opened to all students, such as formals, parties, etc. This is where the Greeks come in. Yet this is not all. How many people are aware of the fact that on April 4, 1974 the Greeks united to help the tornado victims of April 3? They furnished food, clothes and money. Greeks are also known for aiding charities. "Adopt-a-House" and other community projects. They also provide a brother or sister within the same house with tutoring services. I can go on with examples such as these.

I realize that the Greek system is not for everyone, nor is it meant to be. It was organized to

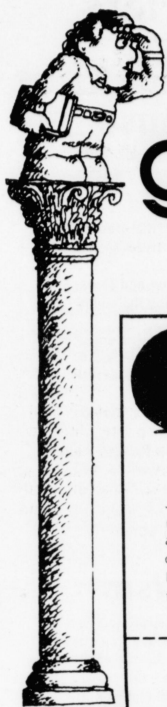
unite people with similar interests and goals, to help each other grow, and to extend a helping hand. And of course, have fun.

I feel that before anyone forms an opinion about a group (and the Greeks are only a group just like the Newman Center or the Baptist Student Union) they should be somewhat informed by facts, not other's opinions. This is one way to clear misunderstandings. They, if they (independents) still don't like the Greeks at least they will know exactly why.

Sylvia L. Heisler
Architecture freshman



'SO FINE, HE'S GOING TO GET TIRED... WHEN IS HE GOING TO GET TIRED??'



Pulling out all the stops to look at the year in perspective

the golden fork awards

I would have gone but it would have been a drag award



Then senators, now SG president and vice president Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith, get the award for their hands off stance on sponsorship of the Gay Dance. It takes two to tango, Jim and Glenn, cha cha cha.



The hang 'em high

or

lavender lambda award

Justice only comes in three categories, right Judge Moynahan?... bad, terrible and worse. Moynahan was the federal district judge presiding over the Lexington Six grand jury proceeding. Is it true he has an autographed poster of Judge Julius Hoffman in his bathroom?

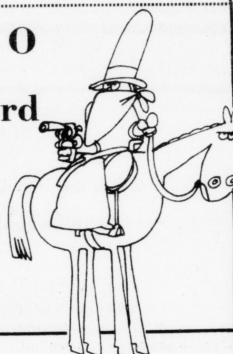


The best and the brightest award

To the UK journalism department for fear and loafing on the accreditation trail. Nobody wants you when you're down and out.

The yellow O of Texas award

Rumor has it that President Singletary may be leaving the bluegrass of Kentucky for that longhorn of Texas. Get those Derby seats before you make a formal announcement O, and pick up your paycheck before you leave.



The Robert Zumwinkle award



Going once again to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. No one knows what he does or how he does it so he must be doing it right. For such a magnanimous feat (this is the second consecutive year he has received the award) we retire the trophy.



The grab for gusto award

To the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board we can only say "DRINK UP". The ABC successfully stopped the Kernel from allowing the words liquor, beer and wine appear in ads for Big Daddy Liquors, Library Lounge, Chevy Liquor Store, Imperial Liquors, etc. You just can't get around those guys in state government.

The shot in the dark award



A great award for a great organization. The Lexington Police Department receives their golden fork for their handling of the Fred Featherston case. At least someone is watching all those old John Wayne movies.



The coitus interruptus award

SG President David Mucci receives this one for screwing the student body, trying to screw it again and then pulling his name out of this year's SG election at the last minute.

The flaming + hole award



For his striking decisions on a burning issue, Foster Pettit gets his award. The Metro Fire Department wanted collective bargaining, while Pettit did his best to let their efforts fizzle.

The finger in the dike award (A and B)



Award A goes to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and B to Susan Saxe and Katherine Power for unleashing a flood of federal activity and controversy in the Lexington area.

The silence is golden award



Quiet please. This one is for the Student Center Board Concert Committee. They always had enough excuses but never enough concerts.

My nose may be brown but at least

Jack got the job award

To Frank Harris, former Student Center director, now Associate Dean of Students, who campaigned enthusiastically for Jack Hall, former Dean of students, now administrative assistant to Governor Carroll, when Jack was running for Urban County Councilman. You're moving up Frank, who's moving out next?



It's just our cross to bear award

Once again the religious crusaders descended upon our heathen campus to save us in spite of ourselves. This year's fare included Jed Smock, who received his divine calling while riding a bicycle across a parking lot, and Holy Hubert, whose name says it all. As far as we know, neither walked across the Ohio River to get into Kentucky.

And they're off... to the



for one last fling before finals

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news briefs

Humanitarian aid bill turned down by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House rejected President Ford's urgent \$327-million aid request for South Vietnamese refugees Thursday because it still bore authority for U.S. military evacuations.

Hours later, Ford issued a statement declaring the House's decision was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

He appealed to Congress to draw up new legislation and House leaders indicated they would draft a new bill containing the money only.

The bill, written before the Saigon government fell, was up for Congress' final approval Thursday. It was rejected 246 to 162 despite an appeal from Ford that its evacuation authority was now useless and the money was "desperately needed."

Opponents cheered and applauded as the electronic counters on each end of the House chamber rolled up the rejection vote.

"The evacuation has been completed," Ford said in a letter to the House. "The Congress may be assured that I do not intend to send the armed forces of the United States back into Vietnamese territory."

Anti-busing boycott nets high absenteeism

LOUISVILLE (AP) — An anti-busing boycott Thursday led to about 30 per cent absenteeism in the former Jefferson County school district.

The boycott was called by Concerned Parents, Inc., and president Sue Connor termed it a preview of what would happen if busing is ordered.

The boycott was expected to continue Friday.

Asst. Supt. David Espin said absenteeism in the county was 29,019 compared with about 4,103 Wednesday. He said generally it was heavier in high schools than in the elementary grades and was greater in the southern part of the county.

The boycott also had heavy support in some parts of the former Louisville school district but only sample figures were available. Dawson Orman of the pupil personnel office said the average absentee rate in city schools is 8 to 10 per cent and in some instances that rate was doubled or tripled.

Location changed in Little trial

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A state judge today ordered the murder trial of Joan Little moved from here to Raleigh.

Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon said, "If it is my conclusion that the interest of justice suggest that Wake County is an appropriate place for the trial."

The defense had sought a change of venue for the young black woman charged with murdering a white Beaufort County jailer. The prosecution had agreed to a change, but wanted the trial held within the same judicial district or a neighboring county.

Raleigh is about 100 miles west of here.

Little surrendered to state authorities in Raleigh eight days after jailer Clarence Allgood, 62, was found stabbed to death in her empty cell at the Beaufort County Jail last Aug. 2. Allgood was found naked from the waist down.

Little claims he tried to rape her and she stabbed him in self-defense.

Strike halts construction work of new Lexington Civic Center

LEXINGTON (AP) — A strike halted work Thursday on construction of the new Lexington Civic Center, and renovation of the Opera House and the Fayette County Detention Center.

The Kentucky Laborers District Council Locals 189 and 586 staged picket lines around those construction sites Thursday morning, after their contract with the General Contractors Association of Central Kentucky expired at midnight.

Leon Darnell, business manager for the council, said 700 to 800 laborers are out on strike. He and Thomas Burnett, an attorney representing the contractors association, said the main issue in the walkout is a dispute over wages.

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The
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Kernel

About 1,500 graduating seniors to attend 1975 commencement

| | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| College of Allied Health Professions, Ceremony, Memorial Hall | Saturday, May 10 9:30 a.m. |
| College of Nursing, Ceremony and Reception, Kentucky Training Center, Paris Pike | 11:00 a.m. |
| College of Library Science, Ceremony and Reception, William A. Seay Auditorium, Agricultural Science Building | 11:00 a.m. |
| College of Law, Ceremony, Memorial Hall | 12:00 noon |
| Army-Air Force ROTC Commissioning Exercises, Student Center Theatre, followed by reception at 1:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center | 1:00 p.m. |
| College of Engineering, Ceremony, Memorial Hall | 1:30 p.m. |
| College of Dentistry, Convocation, William A. Seay Auditorium, Agricultural Science Building | 2:00 p.m. |
| Lexington Technical Institute, Commencement Program, Memorial Hall | 2:00 p.m. |
| College of Medicine, Ceremony and Reception, Memorial Coliseum | Saturday, June 7 2:00 p.m. |

Other colleges graduating ceremonies dates

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

For more than 4,700 students, Saturday, May 10, will be remembered for better or worse as their last official day at UK.

For the students who plan to graduate, May 10 will be the day for the 108th annual commencement ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

"WE ANTICIPATE that 1,000 to 1,500 students will take part in the ceremony," said Tom Padgett, commencement activities coordinator. "This represents a slight increase over last year. A few years ago student participation was declining, but now, the trend has reversed."

Breaking with tradition, Dr. Holman Hamilton, a history professor who retires this year, will be the keynote speaker instead of President Otis A. Singletary, Padgett said.

Singletary will present the William B. Sturgill award and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions and recognize recipients of the Alumni Association great teacher and the Research Foundation faculty research awards.

THE STURGILL award recognizes the graduate faculty member who has made the most outstanding contributions to UK's graduate education. Three Sullivan medallions are awarded to an outstanding man and woman graduate and to an outstanding local citizen.

Also, Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred upon Smith D. Broadbent Jr., Cadiz, award-winning farm operator engaged in the production of hybrid seed corn (and former Sullivan award winner), Dr. Juanita Kreps, specialist on the economics of aging and trustee

of Berea College; B. Hudson Milner, Louisville Gas and Electric Company president; and Whitney M. Young, Sr., president of Lincoln Institute near Simpsonville for more than 30 years.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Literature will be awarded to Dr. Thomas B. Stroup.

CROSSROADS CINEMA 1 - 2

| | |
|---|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 1</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">THE TOWERING INFERNO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2:30 5:30 8:30</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 2</p>  <p>Alice is 35. Her son is 12. Together they're running away from home.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00</p> |
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SG Courselector achieves only limited faculty cooperation

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Courselector, a guide to fall semester class offerings, achieved limited success this year and obtained 190 of 500 course descriptions from instructors receiving questionnaires.

A general lack of understanding of Courselector's purpose is what Marion Wade, the handbook's campus coordinator, said is part of the reason for the low return rate.

HE SAID SOME instructors think the questionnaire is a teacher evaluation while others were indignant because they thought they were being asked to participate in an experiment.

Wade, a student affairs committee chairperson, said some instructors refused to participate because of the handbook's commercial aspect. The instructors said they felt advertisements should be absent from Courselector.

Also, poor timing caused the luke-warm response from instructors. Wade said questionnaires went out about the time of spring break.

THE ONE-PAGE questionnaires requested general information from instructors about their courses, methods of teaching and testing and assignments and requirements.

"I'm happy about Courselector," Wade said and noted the 13 per cent increase from last year's returned course descriptions.

Courselector is presently set up through Student Government.

"I WOULD LIKE to get it set up through the administration so the selection guide would be a success," Wade said.

Wade is awaiting the dollar-and-cents figures from the

national organization he needs before officially approaching the administration with the idea.

John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said he knew of no administration policy regarding Courselector.

"I hadn't even thought about the idea of administration control or endorsement of Courselector," Stephenson said. "But I think the idea of a device like Courselector is a good one."

Breazeale named distinguished teacher

Student Government (SG) once again awarded its Distinguished Teaching Award Thursday to a philosophy professor—Dr. Daniel Breazeale.

Breazeale is the second recipient of the award SG initiated last year to recognize superior teaching by an assistant professor. Last year's winner was Dr. James Fetzer, also a philosophy professor.

THE DECISION was reached Thursday by a six-member SG committee headed by Mary Duffy, arts and sciences senator. The committee narrowed the field of candidates to six finalists whose classes were monitored and students interviewed, Duffy said.

The five other finalists, who received honorable mention awards from SG, are Tay Fizzle, English; Wilbur Frye, agronomy; Daniel Libeskind, architecture; Alan Moorer, English; and Jane Peters, art history.

Duffy said the committee had some reservations about giving the award to a philosophy professor again this year, but overcame that factor in selecting Breazeale.

Breazeale, 30, received his doctoral degree in philosophy in 1971 from Yale University. He has received numerous honors in philosophy, a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and Yale University fellowship.

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Conner receives sentence

By GAYLE HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Trudie Conner, a former Kentucky Law Journal secretary, received a six-month probated sentence in Fayette Quarterly Court last week in connection with embezzled law journal funds.

Jack Miller, assistant to the Fayette County Attorney and prosecutor in the case, said the charges against Conner were reduced to "criminal attempt" after she made restitution of the amount missing from the journal's bank account.

The missing funds totaled somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Miller said.

CONNOR HAD ORIGINALLY been charged with "failure to make required disposition of property," as embezzlement is termed under the new state penal code, but Miller said the charge was amended to "attempt to commit a felony," a misdemeanor. Connor pleaded guilty to the reduced charges.

Repayment of the missing money and her "prior non-record" contributed to the amendment of the charge, he said. "It was done in consultation with the people from the University," Miller said.

College of Law Dean George Hardy said Connor had been "terminated" as an employee of

the University as a result of the incident.

PRIOR TO THE incident, the law journal secretary had sole authority to make withdrawals from the newspaper's Bank of Lexington account, but both Hardy and Paul Van Booven, Journal managing editor, said changes will be made.

"There will be changes in accounting procedures just to make sure that recurrences of this kind will be made less likely," Hardy said.

The Kentucky Law Journal is a collection of legal articles, notes and comments a student staff publishes under faculty supervision.

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Final Exam Schedule Spring, 1975

May 5-10 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Dentistry and Medicine)

| DAY | FORENOON | | AFTERNOON | | EVENING | |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|---|---|-----------------------|
| | 8:00 | 10:30 | 1:00 | 3:30 | 6:00-8:00 | 8:30-10:30 |
| Monday 5/5/75 | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a | *SPI 101, 102, 201, 202 *FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 | MA 113 (all sections) |
| Tuesday 5/6/75 | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a | *PSY 106, Lecture *ECO 261 *GER 121 (all secs) *GER 122 (all secs) | *ECO 261 |
| Wednesday 5/7/75 | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 n | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 n | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p | *ENG 101 CHE 232 (all secs) | |
| Thursday 5/8/75 | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, at 4:00 p | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11:00 a | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:00 p | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a | *ACC 201, 202 | |
| Friday 5/9/75 | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p | Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p | | |
| Saturday 5/10/75 | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p | | | | | |

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.

No final examination shall be given before Monday, May 5, 1975.

If a final examination is to be given, it will be administered during the examination period as scheduled above by the Registrar.

Final examinations may be given at times other than the regularly time in the following instances:

Faculty: In the case of conflicts or undue hardship for an individual instructor, a final examination may be rescheduled upon the recommendation of the chairman of the department and with the concurrence of the dean of the college and the Registrar.

Students: Any student with more than two final examinations scheduled on any one date shall be entitled to have the examination for the class with the highest catalog number rescheduled. In case this highest number is shared by more than one course, the one whose departmental prefix is first alphabetically will be

rescheduled. The option to reschedule must be exercised in writing to the appropriate instructor two weeks prior to the last class meeting.

If an examination schedule conflict is created by faculty rescheduling of an examination, the student shall be entitled to take the rescheduled examination at another time during the examination period by mutual agreement with the instructor.

In the case of undue hardship for an individual student, a final examination may be rescheduled by the instructor.


Excepting the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University.

All grades are due in Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m. three days after final examination is administered or no later than 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 13th.

Courses which begin at times other than on the hour, e.g., 8:30, 9:15, will be considered as meeting on the preceding hour for determining examination time.

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'75 art scene in retrospective...

Commentary

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Well, it's that time of year; this is the last issue of the Kernel for another school term. It's time to grow misty-eyed or hard-hearted, depending on your frame of mind, about the string of events that have carried us to where we are today.

This is as true for the Arts Editor as it is for any news reporter. So I take this time and this mood to reflect, and to make a mental inventory before I pack up this past year and file it under "experience".

FIRST, LET'S address the state of the arts. During this year there have been some long overdue advances; but there

have also been some setbacks. I came to my job at a time when Lexington and the University had few art galleries of professional stature. In this line, we've seen the Rasdall Gallery renovated, the McCann-Wood Gallery open in Chevy Chase and the Living Arts and Sciences Center seems to be finding more support and broadening their repertoire daily.

But one of the most prolific galleries is still a hallway in a rambling doctors' office, a sort of shambling ramp that is a disappointing showcase for area talent.

AN INTERESTING note now the reason that UK received Anthony Quayle, and also the generally successful "Six for Six Series" (according to official University sources) was because this area is considered by federal

officials to be "culturally deprived." Well, no one had to go all the way to Washington to find that out.

It is worth noting that because of the success of the "Six for Six Series" the Student Center Board is planning to expand its programming into that area. I would suggest that you give the SCB all the feedback on this type of programming you can manage. They will only be as responsive as the campus community.

Now the bad news...little or no progress has apparently been made toward developing the fine arts complex here at UK, and what is more disappointing is that the arts reporters have as yet been unable to unearth anyone who will claim that they know what the proposed structure will be like beyond very sketchy details. We have been repeatedly told by an array of individuals "that no one knows anything."

I CAN'T HELP wondering who will make the final decisions, and how responsive these persons will be toward campus (and student) community needs. Certainly, I feel it would be in the best interest of the entire University community to produce a structure that would be multi-purpose.

Building a structure — no matter how imposing — that is only used on a few isolated occasions, that causes incredible traffic problems, and acres of unattractive parking lot will be a sad and wasteful mistake. Unfortunately, there is much precedent on this campus; I am fearful of the sense of priorities some University officials use in erecting the structures that will



memos

SENIOR RECITAL: Gregg Scott, piano May 2, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 25W2

HOST FAMILY AND Student Picnic: May 17, 7:48 Wellington Way, 3 p.m. Reservations: 258-2755 or 277-2990. Free barbecue, please bring salad, vegetable dish or dessert. If rains, will meet in I.S.O. 1W2

ATTENTION: NURSING STUDENTS, faculty, staff or con. There is a picnic May 2 at Adena Park from 2:30 p.m. — ? For additional information call Student Services, 30W2

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Travel Committee of the Student Center Board are available in Room 204 Student Center before May 3. 29W2

OUTBOUND AMBASSADOR Applicants: Contact Office for International Programs, tel. 258-8644, for interviewing schedule. Selection: Friday, May 2, 1:15 p.m. 30W2

SUMMER CAMPUS WORSHIP: This summer worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays at the Lutheran Student Center. The Center is located at 447 Columbia between Rose and Woodland. 30W2



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If you're leaving for summer vacation, the Kernel will begin its Fall publishing on August 27th.

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house this community's cultural life.

At least there is one factor that almost guarantees that someone will be watchdogging the construction of the fine arts complex — that is the general lack of monetary support for the fine and

Whitesburg, has produced.

Despite the fact that the students actively involved in filmmaking in Appalachia have received unqualified support from film critics and producers around the nation; despite the fact that the films are carefully

I WAS always under the impression that one of the primary responsibilities of the University is to enrich the range and quality of experience for the people of this state. I sometimes wonder if this ethic has not been shunted under some pile of papers con-

Art has always helped create and define our highest goals and ideals. What kind of culture can be content to wrap its aspirations in reams of paint by numbers — however skilfully executed?

GREAT ART is the stimulation of ideas, it is an imposition of some form of order on the chaos we confront in our day-to-day living. Great art is also something we can all get our teeth into. Perhaps it's a good book, a gripping oral interpretation in the amphitheatre; or maybe it's a bluegrass "pick and sing", or a taut drama in the Gugnol. Art is a student's short story in prolonged production; it is also a concert or a lecture; it is often a serious, well-constructed review or critique. The one criteria for art is that it be an experiential part of our lives. Perhaps one of the most per-

sonal ways of experiencing any form of art is through the medium of critique. As arts editor, I've become particularly conscious of people who misinterpret the responsibility and nature of reviews. Reviewing the arts is at best difficult. Nowhere in the field of journalism is ignorance of the subject more quickly apparent than in a sloppy or irresponsible review.

Every review is opinion, and as such the reviewer is out on a limb. He is neither more right nor more wrong than his logic allows him to be.

GOOD REVIEWERS work to achieve integrity in their writing. If something is apparent to them they are obligated to tell the reader why it is apparent. An unpopular review is not necessarily a "bad review"; it is merely a difference of opinion.

...lot's of ups and downs

performing arts.

True, this is not a problem just in Kentucky, it is nationwide. However, during this past year I have become increasingly aware of the disparity in financial support for the general humanities as compared to other forms of human endeavor, particularly scientific research and competitive sports.

This becomes markedly noticeable when one examines the recent data on professor's salaries recently released by the University. Of the 20 disciplines listed, arts and humanities related professors ranked no higher than the bottom five — more specifically, Letters (including English, speech, classical languages, and philosophy) ranked 15; Architectural and Environmental Design ranked 16; and Fine and Applied Arts ranked 18. Science and professional disciplines consistently pay more, at least here at UK.

I don't intend to defend the "living" arts; I don't feel they require any justification for survival. However, I also think that we get what we ask for. It is hard for me to imagine a world without the creative arts as a meaningful part of our daily lives, particularly so in a university community.

I personally was appalled to learn that the University owns no more than three of some 22 films that the energetic and much-lauded Appalshop Film Workshop, located in

documenting ways of life unique to Kentucky's heritage; ways of life that are fast disappearing into the American melange created by generally bland television programming; despite the fact that all this is occurring only with great struggle and little financial support; the University fails to encourage creative filmmaking in the state by purchasing the products of that effort

veniently marked "hold until tomorrow."

At this time, I see more people involved in activities formerly relegated to practicing "artists" every day. Perhaps this very dispersion of the arts into each person's personal daily experience will save the creative arts. Then again, maybe our living arts will become nothing more than slightly extenuated hobbies and crafts.



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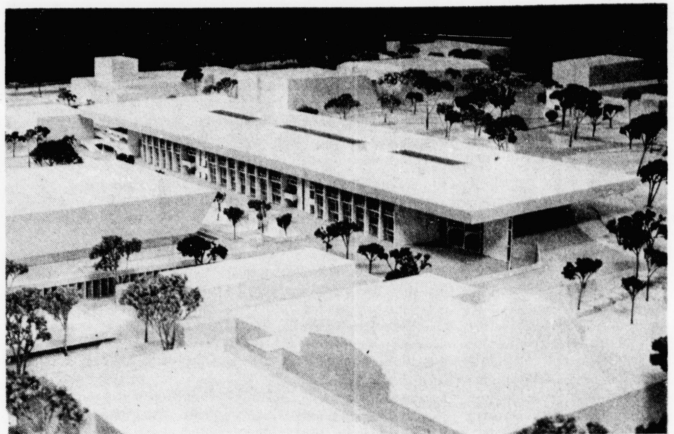
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This model is included in an architectural design show currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. The building shown is a combination classroom-office complex, and is an alternative design to the Patterson Office Tower structure. The model and plans were devised by fifth-year architecture students. The show will be on exhibit until May 11.

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Students unveil proposals

By GREG HOFELICH
 Kernel Arts Editor

You may or may not like the buildings that make up the center area of the UK campus; in fact you may be only minimally aware of them as architecture at all, but two studio groups of fifth-year architecture students are attempting to draw attention to our immediate classroom environment.

The results of their work will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery, from tomorrow through Sunday, May 11. Tomorrow's opening will feature a presentation by Dean Anthony Eardly of the School of Architecture and a visiting professor (and former colleague of the architect, Corbusier) Guillermo Jullian de la Fuente.

ONE GROUP HAS been examining the potentials for a fine arts

complex on the area of land newly cleared with the razing of Stoll Field; the other group has been delving into the past to arrive at what might have been an alternative to the Office Tower - Classroom Building complex. This group is under the direction of Prof. Vito A. Girone.

Girone's class, drawing information from University archives and from a questionnaire they passed among students in the Office Tower plaza, derived a working concept that the area of land lying between the Student Center and the Classroom Bldg. wasn't planned to meet the needs of its users most effectively.

As a result, the structure they have designed is a large, low-slung structure more in keeping with the scale of the surrounding buildings. Their plans for the combination academic offices - classroom complex would level the botanical gardens and create

an extensive mall between the structure and where the Journalism Bldg. now stands.

ONE OF THE primary reasons for introducing this type of structure to the center campus to make the area more attractive to pedestrian forms of transportation, and also to re-integrate typical classroom and office spaces.

A major part of the plan would be in the inclusion of high-density underground parking immediately adjacent to the campus core. Included in the plans are a Fine Arts Center and a new home for the Architecture School.

Perhaps the more tenable and unusual of the two structures is a sprawling complex consisting of galleries, workshops, classrooms, offices, and a music school.

Continued on page 11

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Students unveil proposals

Continued from page 12

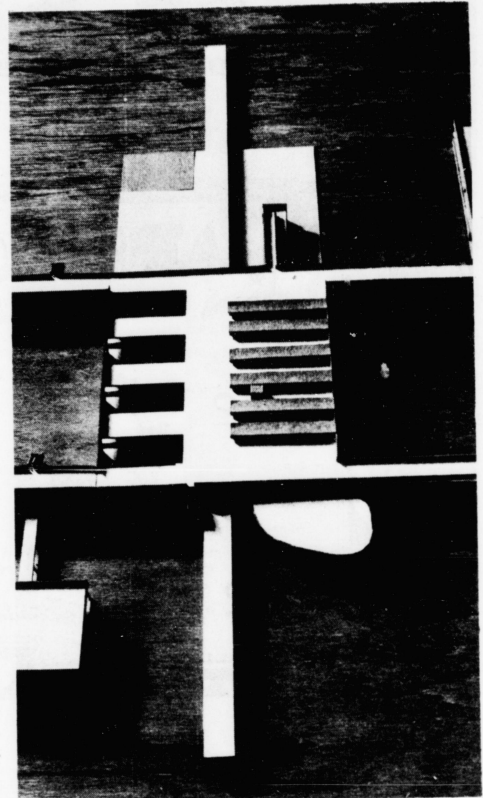
DESIGNED ON A matrix (or an adaptation of a grid pattern) the structure attempts to achieve variety while utilizing some modular and pre-fabrication techniques in construction. One of the primary considerations for the group of students designing this structure was that the Botanical Gardens not be overwhelmed by the creation of a series of unrelated buildings.

Through the use of open plazas and walkways, they manage to create versatile and extensive traffic flow patterns unifying the entire central campus area.

One of the most fascinating features of the complex is a planned turf roof. With the introduction of this garden element and access ramps and walks, the roof of the entire roof surface would become a park and recreation area, thereby extending the Botanical Gardens beyond their present bounds.

AN INGENIOUS SYSTEM allowing for expansion of workshop spaces into interconnected suites augments pre-designed skylight systems to create a visually complex and exciting structure from relatively simple structural parts.

Members of both classes indicated that they hoped the final products of their studies of the construction sites would result in some positive input into the University's future planning and building design.



Another project on display in the Fine Arts Gallery is this proposal for (as the students term it) a "reoccupation of Stoll Field." The proposal would link several workshop, gallery and office areas with a library, music school and garden areas.



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Booking concerts is tough job

By ALBERT HALLENBERG
Kernel Staff Writer

A dark mood must have been dropped on Eagles fans when it was learned the group had canceled their appearance at Memorial Coliseum. Most UK students, when they are looking forward to the last major concert scheduled for the spring semester, don't like to have a cancellation thrown at them.

However, when talking with concert committee members Helen Hughes, Don Trimbath, Annie Hulbert, and Dave Puckett, I learned not only the details of the cancellation, but got an insight into the procedure through which the organization obtains concerts.

BEFORE THE cancellation, the committee was well prepared for the Eagles. For two months, they had negotiated with the agent, personal manager, and lightman in arranging a contract. Meanwhile, tickets were necessarily already going on sale.

Friday morning however, a week before the scheduled concert date, confusion ensued. The American International Talent Agency (AIT) called saying the Eagles would not appear for non-specified reasons. After phone calls to different sources, the cause was found to be the group's failure to finish a recording contract for Asylum Records.

Cancellations like this occur frequently, but according to concert committee members, their contract with the Eagles attests to the fact that the agency is required to contact the committee 45 days in advance of the concert date in the event of a cancellation.

TECHNICALLY then, only a week's notice should not be binding. But, even though the committee could legally take the agency to court, they intend to let the situation ride as long as the agency will absorb any losses incurred due to the cancellation.

On the surface, the negotiation process looks simple, but in reality it is quite complex. First, according to Helen Hughes (Student Center Board official and concert committee member) the campus group acquires a list of groups that plan to tour, and blocks out all the unavailable dates at the coliseum.

One committee member, Dave Puckett, added that many complications arise while finding a date. He cited especially the difficulties of obtaining spring

booking dates. "This is the time when college and high school basketball dominate Memorial Coliseum's scheduling. That only leaves about two pressure-packed months for the committee to acquire a big name group," he said.

Hughes said that the committee will pay generally \$20-30,000 for a major concert. The rent for Memorial Coliseum is free; though costs for setting up the stage, hiring electricians, a sound system, security, advertisement, and tickets usually run into the \$10,000 bracket. Members of the concert committee also assist road crews in setting up equipment.

Costs for a top-name group will also ride in the \$10,000 range. The Eagles, in this case, cost \$17,500 plus another \$1,000 for their back-up artist, Emmy Lou Harris.

NO DEPOSIT is put down for a group, but all the money is paid on the night of the show.

The concert committee, according to Puckett, tries to make sure they sell enough tickets to at least break even. However, when a profit is shown, it is placed in an operational fund, where it can be drawn on in case a concert loses money. Last winter, the concert committee made profits on Three Dog Night, America, and Z.Z. Top, which they would have used to compensate for any losses from the Eagles.

Expenses aren't the only items negotiated. One look at the length of a typical contract and you can tell details will be specific on every issue.

DIFFERENT lights have to shine on the group at certain moments. Amplifiers are given a specific position, and if the contract indicates, they can't be budged an inch for any reason. Even particular foods and refreshments can be specified by the group.

Interesting problems have come up with contract specifications. For instance, Z.Z. Top almost canceled because they found Memorial Coliseum had only a four foot high stage whereas they had wanted the stage eight feet high.

The Eagles' contract specified assorted wines and beers as refreshments, but alcoholic beverages are not allowed on state owned property. With quick negotiations, though, problems like these normally can be worked out.

WHEN NOT working on a contract or a stage set-up, the

concert committee, being a student service, is always willing to listen to anyone's opinions according to members.

One constant concern brought up by students is why a school the size of UK isn't able to have more major concerts. According to Puckett, many students complain that Eastern Kentucky University and other smaller state universities have as many or more concerts than UK does now.

"UK's problem is the size of the concert. Memorial Coliseum can fit a fairly large 12,645 for a concert. However, the concert committee," said Don Trimbath, "has to obtain a big name group in order to at least break even with ticket sales. Universities like ECU don't have this problem since they have a better chance of filling their 5000 seat auditorium, with even just a so-so name rock band."

ANOTHER FACTOR is that some performers like Linda Ronstadt or Jackson Browne feel their image and their sound are much better for a smaller auditorium like ECU's. Then again Memorial Coliseum is not big enough for the likes of Elton John, The Who, or Led Zeppelin.

Despite the frustration of the Eagles' cancellation, the concert committee members assured UK students they'll try acquiring better concerts next semester.



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Youth Concert Orchestra holds final season concert

Two professional guest soloists will highlight the annual Spring Concert of the Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 4 at Christ the King Church. Harold House will conduct the performance which marks the close of the season.

Jenny Brock, soprano, and Vincent DiMartino, on trumpet, will perform the "Scarlati Sopra la Tebro Contata." In addition to her regular orchestral appearances, Brock is also noted for her folk song repertoire

DiMartino is an instructor here.

FLUTISTS and regular orchestra members Tammy Thompson and Mia Smith will perform the "Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra" by Vivaldi. Tammy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Thompson of Danville, is a ninth grader at Boyle County Junior High.

Works by Brahms, Beethoven, Grieg, and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" round out the program. The public is invited, and admission is free.

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Transition period ends

Hagan already knee-deep in athletic director duties

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Sound the trumpet, bang the drum. The Old Guard is exiting stage right, the New Guard is entering stage left.

In two months, June 30 to be exact, 64-year-old Harry C. Lancaster will surrender his duties at the University of Kentucky as the "godfather" of Wildcat athletics to his young, ambitious assistant Clifford C. Hagan.

THE BOARD of Trustees announced at their December 10 meeting that Lancaster would relinquish his job to the two-time former All-America roundball star at the end of June.

So what's been going on during the transition period?

"Before Cliff was named assistant athletic director, he was only involved with the Blue-White Fund, which was selling choice seats to season football ticket-holders," Lancaster said. "He had had the spring sports (this year), checking players' eligibility, team trips and so on.

"SINCE THAT time he has been very deeply engrossed in working on the athletic budget for next year," Lancaster continued. "This is important because it's going to be his budget — he'll have to live with it."

The retiring athletic director said he had been available "whenever Cliff wanted to talk to me about the athletic budget. That's about the best way to break in."

Asked if Hagan would follow in his footsteps in fulfilling his duties as athletic director, Lancaster said, "I think everybody is his own man, and I think Cliff has ideas more nearly attuned to the student body than mine would have been because I'm from another generation. He'll do a lot of things that I probably wouldn't have done."

IN-STATE competition and the Civic Center controversy with the Wildcats and Kentucky's professional roundballers, the Colonels, were two topics brought up.

"When the announcement was made last December (concerning Hagan's promotion), Cliff said he thought in-state competition ought to be talked about and looked at," Lancaster said. "Whether he's been that much inclined since I don't know."

On pro ball versus amateur ball in Lexington, Lancaster said he thought Hagan's "thinking is in line with what Coach Joe Hall and myself have said. I think everybody's primary concern is that we be protected from that competition during January and February particularly.

"BUT THE Colonels might and might now draw well here. They're winning the playoffs at Louisville and drawing only half the crowd they had during the regular season.

"Those things primary for this upcoming year I've pushed toward Cliff," Lancaster continued. "Something that's going to be done between now and July 1, I'll still handle.

"My job now is sort of like being a lame duck congressman, president or whatever lame ducks do," Lancaster said, grinning.

"I'LL BE around in an advising capacity (till mid-1976) helping out any way I can."

Hagan was unable to comment on his approaching promotion due to time he had to devote to completing the athletic budget for this fall.

"I'll be busy till mid-May," he said, pointing to the stacks of paper strewn on his desk.

HE ADDED that he would prefer not to discuss his plans and responsibilities in his upcoming athletic director's position until he has time to cover them thoroughly.

Interest in soccer spreading in U.S.

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Soccer, the sport that captivates millions around the world, from Rio to Rome, and Buenos Aires to Bucharest, is finally catching on in the United States.

Throughout most of the world soccer is by far the most popular sport.

FOR INSTANCE, MORE people watched last summer's World Cup final live on TV than saw the first landing on the moon, and FIFA—the international soccer federation—has more members than the United Nations!

Soccer stars like Holland's Johan Cruyff, Germany's Gerd Muller, or Brazil's incomparable Pele are world famous, instantly recognizable in places where American idols like Joe Namath—even with his popcorn maker—would be as anonymous as the local milkman.

A major reason why football—as soccer is called everywhere but in North America—has been slow to catch on in the U.S. is a lack of promotion, both at the school and professional level.

THE SPORT HAS been played in America since before 1900, but the first serious promotional effort on a national level didn't come until 1966.

That was the year of the famous World Cup final when England beat West Germany, 5-3. The match was broadcast coast to coast on American TV and

received highly favorable reviews.

U.S. PROMOTERS, hoping to capitalize on the interest generated by the Cup final, practically overnight set up two "major" leagues, wrangled a TV contract, and waited for the money to roll in. They got a rude surprise.

THE NEW TEAMS, composed of has-beens and no names, played dull soccer which bore little resemblance to the England-West Germany match.

On top of that, few of the players were American, so the fans had no one to identify with. As a result they stayed away in droves.

By 1971 the two original leagues had merged to form the North American Soccer League (NASL). Only five pro soccer teams out of the 28 originals were still in business, and the TV contract hadn't been renewed. To say the least, the outlook was bleak.

DESPITE ALL THE mismanagement, the "great soccer experiment" did accomplish one very important thing. It stimulated youth programs all over the country, and though the professional side of the game was in the doldrums, more youngsters than ever before were playing soccer.

This growth has continued, and in some cases is astonishing.

Five years ago the California Youth Soccer Association had 173 teams. Now it has 1062.

Continued on page 18

IM program proves to be popular student activity

By **BILL ROGERS**
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the more popular student activities at UK is the Intramural program sponsored by Campus Recreation.

Some impressive statistics prove the point. More than 15,000 students (approximately 75 per cent of the university's enrollment) have participated in intramurals this past year.

PARTICIPATION is up 15 per cent over last year and, in basketball alone, there were as many as 250 teams competing.

"We've had a very successful year," said Jim Daopoulos, director of campus recreation. "The Administration has been tremendously helpful to us. They believe strongly in our program."

There has also been an increased interest in recreation throughout the country, said Daopoulos, who attributes this as the reason for such a large turnout by students at the Seaton Center.

THE GROWTH has been particularly true in sports like tennis, golf, and racquetball, Daopoulos added.

Thirty intramural sports are offered by Campus Recreation.

Included in these are everything from tug-of-war to track and field.

Daopoulos would like to see increased participation in the Intramural program, especially from residence halls and independents. He would also like to have more facilities available so that the program can be broadened.

CITING SOCCER as an example, he said, "We've had a good number of students express interest in it, but we don't have the facilities for it."

A new type of activity, co-ed recreation started this year. It is more of a recreational program than it is competitive.

Kentucky Kickers resume competition on soccer field

The Kentucky Kickers, a Lexington-based soccer team primarily made up of UK soccer players, will return to the field this summer for the second consecutive year.

The Kickers had a 9-1 record last year.

"**THE OUTLOOK** for this year is pretty good since we have everybody coming back," said

Although it did not receive much publicity and was only used in a few sports, it had excellent participation and interest.

DAOPOULOS SAID that it would be given more attention next year.

The climax for the Intramural program will be this weekend, when a four foot tall All-Campus Championship trophy will be awarded to the organization that has won the most events throughout the year.

There are three divisions competing for the trophy: residence halls, independents and fraternities. Currently the race is between two fraternities, SAE and Sigma Chi.

Chris Nielson, the second year coach who works for Miracon, a property management and development company.

Ten of the 16 players on the team played on the UK soccer team this year or are former team members of it.

Nielson indicated there would be six home games along with a tournament on August 2 and 3.

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Soccer gaining acceptance as a top sport in America

Continued from page 16

Dallas, a city where soccer was practically non-existent 10 years ago, has over 40,000 students playing.

COLLEGE TEAMS ALSO reflect the growing enthusiasm for soccer.

Perennial powerhouse St. Louis University, which has won the NCAA championship 10 out of the past 15 seasons, uses only American players.

Media coverage of the college soccer scene is also on the upswing. WCAU, a major Philadelphia radio station, has broadcast University of Pennsylvania matches, and other college games are televised on regional educational TV networks.

1971 WAS A big year for pro soccer in the U.S. NASL attendance was up everywhere, with sellouts common in Seattle and San Jose. In fact, the San Jose Earthquakes had a higher average attendance per game than the baseball Oakland A's or the San Francisco Giants!

The 1975 NASL season started two weeks ago, with 20 teams, divided into four divisions. Quite a recovery since the dark days of 1971.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam, a former soccer star in Britain, is largely responsible for the consolidation and comeback of the league.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC promoter and optimist, Woosnam has even greater plans. He's been quoted as saying the United States could host the 1994 World Cup.

Though many sports fans don't know it, a U.S. team pulled off one of the greatest upsets in World Cup history.

That came during the 1950 tournament in Brazil, when an unheralded U.S. squad beat mighty England — then regarded by many experts as the uncrowned champions of the world — 1-0. The astonishing upset made headlines all over the globe — except for the U.S.

THE GROWTH OF SOCCER in Kentucky has coincided with the nation wide increase.

Chris Neilsen, former Commissioner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA), and manager of the Kentucky Kickers, an independent Lexington soccer team, noted some of the developments: "The KISA was formed in 1969, and really got going in 1970.

Last year we had eight full members (including UK), and several other schools are in the process of gaining admission. At most of the schools, soccer is a varsity sport."

NEILSEN SAID THERE are youth and summer soccer leagues in Louisville, and that most Louisville high schools have soccer teams, as does Lexington's Henry Clay and Tates Creek high schools.

Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk is an Associate Professor in the University's physical education department.

He also teaches a soccer fundamentals class for physical education majors, and has supervised the UK soccer program since 1964, his first year at Kentucky.

RIZK AGREED WITH Neilsen, and talked about other indicators of soccer growth in Kentucky.

He said all UK physical education majors are now required to take a course in soccer fundamentals, and that many secondary schools in the state are teaching the sport.

In addition, Rizk said for the past three years he has held soccer clinics for the Lexington YMCA.

RIZK SAID NOVEMBER 2, 1974's soccer "triple header" at the Seaton Center Field is a prime example of soccer's growth.

"We started out at noon, with the graduate team playing Asbury, then UK played Morris Harvey, and after that Henry Clay played Trinity (a Louisville high school)," he said. "Such a

thing has never happened before!"

The 1974-75's UK team reflected the upswing in soccer activity. Well over half the players started their soccer careers in Kentucky.

RIZK AGREED WITH Neilsen, change from his first few years at UK.

"In 1964, the team was 100 percent foreign students and one American," he said. "Now it's reversed."

This year's team has only two foreign students, Gabe Vieira of Brazil, and Kenyan Praddy Mangat.

Junior winger Larry Fisher of Lexington, who first played for UK in 1970 and now has returned, also said the difference is very noticeable.

"MY FIRST YEAR, three quarters of the players were from South America, and the team spoke Spanish," he said.

Star defender Don Hissam, a Louisville junior agreed. "When I first started playing it seemed like all the good players on the team were foreigners, now many of the better players are Kentuckians."

Though hardly rivaling American football, soccer has made great progress in Kentucky and the rest of the United States.

WHO KNOWS, someday American kids may be collecting bubble gum cards of Roberto Rivelino, Dragan Dzajic, and Gunter Netzer.

In any event, keep the summer of 1994 open on your schedule. Phil Woosnam could be right.

Tennis finale Sunday

The UK tennis team, presently sporting a 21-4 record, will play its season finale this Sunday at 10 a.m. against the Governors of Austin Peay here at the Seaton Center Courts.

The Cats defeated Austin Peay 6-3 last season.

"If we do our work, we shouldn't have any trouble," said Wildcat head coach Graddy Johnson.

After that encounter Kentucky will prepare for the SEC tournament May 8, 9, and 10 which will be held at Tuscaloosa.

Florida is given the nod by Johnson to dethrone defending

champion Georgia, a school that has won the past five titles.

But Johnson said he expects the Bulldogs to be right behind the Gators, followed by darkhorses Tennessee, Alabama and LSU as well as Kentucky.

"NO MAN from any other school is a cinch to defeat Kentucky. We have the ability to defeat anybody we draw," Johnson said confidently.

With quite probably the strongest team ever at Kentucky, Johnson might very well be right.

The NCAA championships will take place in Corpus Christi, Texas June 16-21.

PERSONALS

FRANK — IT'S NOW or never — I'm serious — Nancy.
MIKE: TRY THE weekly rates at the Gabies.
JAMIE — ANXIOUSLY AWAITING summer and you — I miss you terribly. Love, Janet.
FOURTH FLOOR BOY: the Underground has its revenge!
MOOSE — DON'T FORGET our date this fall — B.B.
HOT CARBANION SEEKING passionate carbovel for aida liaison.
VICKI: HAVE A happy 20th birthday!! Marsha.
RESPIRATORY THERAPY FACULTY forlets basketball game to students.
PEG, HOPE you have a happy birthday!, Nanc.
ANN — WANNA FLOSS? Dr. Max. I. L. Lary.
DR. MAX I. L. LARY — anytime, Ann.
ANN — BICUSPIDIS ARE going for \$1.50. Tooth Fairy.
TRIANGLE — BEWARE! Love, Squirt.
ANDERSON — WE'RE RECALLING your towel. Holiday inn.

K-4 3RD FLOOR South: good luck on finals. Your C.A.
MELANIE — TWENTY THREE wishes my birthday sweetheart! Randy.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITTY — the Keeneland Women.
IT'S "YOUR DAY" Kathryn — now be happy!
LINDA — I'LL SEE you at the end of July. R.B.
KEVIN SMITH: WILL you take me canoeing?
HI MIKE, B.J., Cliff. Welcome to Kentucky! — Marian.
JANICE B., DON'T leave — I lushu. Temple (Honest).
MARY I'M GONNA miss you. Love you — "Marge."
TALL MAN (B II) — leave your newspaper behind tomorrow. Luv ya, Christie.
FOXES? HA HA ha ha ha ha ha? — Coral Reefers.
FOXES — BALL FOUR, strike three, you'll drink our sea — Coral Reefers.

MONA: I'LL MISS you this summer — write often.
J.B. HAPPY FIRST anniversary — I'll love you forever, Ed.
RUGBY TEAM — BUBBA'S next Tuesday? You be Joyce.
MARC (10254), I love your sexy body!
J.M. ANNE WENT mad long ago! B.S.
JOE P. — YOU'RE my nomination for "Baby Beautiful".
BRENDA, KAREN, GOOD luck, little sisters, with finals!
MARY K. HAPPY 20th — you don't "look it".
IT'S THE LAST day. Where's my personal, D.B.?
JIM — PINCHY Winchy on your cheeky weeky. Ann.
JOE — WATCH FOR the grapes of wrath — Jane.
RATE A CHICK'S eat grape clusters!
REGGIE: YOU DON'T need sports, do you? Me.

classifieds

PERSONALS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

"JILL HANCOCK — HAPPY birthday. Celebrate it right S.M."

KEN W. — LOOKING for you — wife and kids.

REILLY, COME STREAKING with us tonight — The Zoo.

HEY PYLES, IS Ramsey still starving to death. — Km. 25.

EMM I NEED some asparagus. Love, Maggie.

MANNING: HAVE A GOOD DAY, The Smorgans.

DELTY, READY SOON, so come James. **DLM, THANKS FOR** all the outings, movies, concerts.

SARA — A LATE happy birthday — Fred A. and William D.

ME — I'M GOING crazy who are you? Larry.

BACON, BEGLEY, DUNN, Elder — have fun in Florida.

PRESIDENT KUHN — YOU worked hard, thanks! — Donovan Council.

KEENELAND GANG, THANKS for a marvelous year — J.D.

KARRLA, HAPPINESS is being a vegetable — Maryland Tomato.

DIANE — GOOD LUCK on all your finals — Jeanne.

DEBBIE, TERRIE — HOPE you like Clearwater — ave fun.

LOIS — GOOD LUCK at KYSOC! Remember to write.

BOYD HALL — THANKS for a great year. 4th Floor Residents.

PHY, 2123, S. R. 11: An enjoyable semester — Kadaba.

MIKE — STUDY HARD, J. T. wants you — Diane.

WARNING: RENTING FROM Marshall is a mistake. S. Upper St.

MIKE, MY pseudo roommate, may the sun shine on you wherever it may find you. P.J.

KATHY AND DENISE, good luck in Miami at June.

BLANDING IV, SECOND floor — great year. Love, Jill.

COATRIN — DON'T you want to kiss me?

ROOM 318 — BOYD Hilton Mr. Shotgun — JOHN-BOY LOVES stump trained cows. Elsie.

J.B., HAPPY FIRST anniversary, I'll love you forever E.

PRES. I.B.T.C., you are a beautiful person. Hoochie.

RON: TOO TALL, huh! That the real excuse.

JUDY, HANDLE IT with care, yours truly.

REILLY, YOU SURE you didn't drink before 21?

BECKY, OLDFHAM COUNTY is still better than Harrodsburg.

SHARON DAVIS — you are loved. Ron.

PEGGY WILSON — I love you! Roger.

PI KAPPA PHI would rather be a fraternity than an IFC joke.

JOES — SO SURE was fun this semester. Anne.

21 SALUTES Mareth — party girl of the week.

LUCY AND MINDY: How's all the dituna's doin'?

ROSCOE — I'M GONNA miss ya — Your Theta Friends.

ROCK, YOU'RE the greatest, keep duckin'! Get it!

JO, HAPPY 19TH birthday. Get it! — Robbe.

BIG CYN, HAPPY 21st birthday. Karen and Debbie.

TWO BEER BARCLAY, signed the Duffer.

BARCLAY, PLEASE take me to the prom. "Guaranteed!"

DELTA GAMMA NEW initiates — we love you!

KENT, BUZZ, STEVE, good luck next three years.

STACEY, I'VE LOST your address again. Bunny.

PHI DELTA CHI is the greatest — Kappa Psi.

SIGMA CHI, YOU'RE the greatest. Cam. Sus Murds.

BUBBLES, DON'T you wish you had a peeperoni?

TERRIE — BESIDES me, your the greatest. Love, Rick.

JOHNYE: NOW only Liz is left out!

LIZ N. HAS legs. Nice ones! Admirer.

DEBBIE, WILL YOU date on the sly? Em.

CRETAKA, SHIRTS are nice, but you're nicer. Frog.

FOOLISH PLEASURE — your dooms day is coming! P.T.A.

KIRWAN 3 — THANKS for a great party Friday.

BOB GUYETTE, I love you.

MARY — WHAT HAPPENED in the Pres. Suite. Curious.

T. AND K. — NIMI Shimi Papojida.

B. — THE GREAT Guildersleeve wants you! Y.M.

GREAT PARTY — thanks Kirwan 1, second floor! 21B.

LRS — COME FOR wienersnitze Friday night — Kic.

ROSIE THE RICK Rack Red Woman — Love ya, B.O.B.

YOU HAVE INHERITED something nice from the barnards!

BECKY S, LET me stand next to your fire.

SWEET PAULINE — inflamed for your delectable corpus. M.

IT'S OBVIOUS that people aren't like us!

TIM — BOTTOMS UP! Fanny Moon Lamour.

DANA ROSS' specialty of the week: pumpkin pie.

FRANK, BEST of luck in Texas. I'll miss you. Parly.

GERRY, BRENDA, CATHY & Paula — good luck in your future years. Brian.

HELGA — SORRY bushes were not what you expected.

DOLLY — I SAW a water buffalo once. D.

DIERKING — do you make house calls?

BLANDING IV, SECOND floor — great year. Love, Jill.

COATRIN — DON'T you want to kiss me?

ROOM 318 — BOYD Hilton Mr. Shotgun — JOHN-BOY LOVES stump trained cows. Elsie.

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STACEY, I'VE LOST your address again. Bunny.

10-SPEEDS MALE yellow 27", female metallic grey 26". Call late, 254-4766. 29M2

1974 CHEVY — VEGA G. Must sell. 272-6289 or 269-5790. 29M2

10-SPEED MURRAY bicycle. New, still in carton. \$65. Call 266-6946 after 6:00 p.m. 29M2

1974 SUZUKI: TS 185 Trail and Road. 1900 miles. Excellent condition, helmets included. 266-7278. 30M2

GARDEN PLANTS: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, brussels sprouts, etc. 252-7343. 30M2

4000 BTU WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, \$100, used one summer. Call 278-3048 after 5 p.m. 30M2

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EIGHT-CYLINDER 1967 Fairlane, \$300. Magnavox component system with 8-track, \$150. 278-8298. 29M2

HAND EMBROIDERED and batik fabric for unusual clothes. Unique woven bamboo backpacks. 269-4559. 1M2

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HITACHI PLAY-RECORD cassette deck, tapes and Pioneer headphones for \$135. 268-5390. 1M2

FIAT 850 SPIDER, 1971, 33,000 miles. \$2000. 276-2787 after 6 p.m. 1M2

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AKC FEMALE COLLIE pup. Sable and white. One 7-week Siamese kitten. 266-5889. 1M2

SPURGE ABOUT CHOOSING your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. N.I.C.E. 'Tween UK — town. 253-1515 or 266-4632. 28M2

LARGE BEDROOM with bath. Near UK. \$30 plus electricity. 252-5640 after 6 p.m. 28M2

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartments; close to campus; air conditioned. Summer rate \$100.00 per month. 28M2

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: furnished 3-4 bedroom apt. close to campus. All utilities paid. Reasonable. 252-7486. 28M2

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES within walking distance of UK. 422 and 424 Aylesford 255-5739. 28M2

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, near campus. \$135 month, utilities paid, summer only, 254-1411. 28M2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available May 15. Garage. Second Street. Call 253-3306 after 4:30.

FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE one bedroom. Modern. Summer, Fall. Walk to UK. 254-0129, Mary. 29M2

HOLLEY CARBURETOR and manifold for VW. Porsche performance. Phone 257-2206 after 9 p.m. 22M2

MISC.

10-SPEEDS — CRESCENT, Follis, Bat-avus, Ichiban — Bike World, 415 North Main, Henderson, Ky. 1M2

CRAFTSPERSONS! Sell stuff over the summer at Bezal House, 537 Euclid, 269-5094. 1M2

WHITE WATER TRAINING Camp. Classroom instruction May 1st. On The Water Training May 3rd—May 4th. Call SAGE, 255-1547 for reservations. 30M2

CLIMBING INSTRUCTIONS. Classroom session May 1st, climb May 4th. Call SAGE, 255-1547 for reservations. 30M2

RED RIVER GYRGE canoe trip this Sunday. Everything (including lunch) provided. Call SAGE, 255-1547 for reservations. 30M2

BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT RENTALS. Limited number of tents, packs, and sleeping bags. SAGE 255-1547. 29M2

BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT SALES. Camp Trails, Alpeniste, Ascente, Class 5, Euraka, Rairich, Danner. SAGE, 255-1547. 29M2

EUROPE — ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA — SOUTH AMERICA. Travel discounts year around. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. (404) 924-6669. 23M2

ABORTION. Birth control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. (202) 298-7995. 1M2

OAK'S ROCKCASTLE Canoeing, Survival Trip, May 12-15. Intensive instruction followed by two days of whitewater under survival conditions. Lose your "final's fat." Outdoor Adventures of Kentucky, Inc. Integrity, discipline, purpose. Phone 276-3156. 28M2

ABORTION. FREE literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4M2

HELP WANTED

EXPERT TYPISTS for summer assignments. Top wages paid. Mature, responsible personnel. Call for appointment. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, Temporary Help Division, 431 South Broadway, No. 311. 255-4225. 28M2

ATTENDANTS NEEDED to assist wheelchair students two hours daily this fall. 258-2751. 30M2

HOUSEBOYS needed for 1975-76 school year. Call 255-4933 after 6 p.m. 1M2

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Day Camp. Must enjoy working with children, have leadership ability, mature and proficient in several camping activities. Swimming (prefer W.S.I.), horseback riding, archery, tennis, riflery. Send resume and references to Pepperhill Day Camp, 2104 Eastway Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40503. 1M2

FOUND

SWATER SIZE LARGE on University Drive. Call 233-6071. 30M2

WANTED

FEMALE TO HELP find and share two bedroom apt. Have 1 bedroom, will share till 2 bedroom is found. Call Frieda, 233-5949 (8:30), 254-9714 after 6. 1M2

CAMERA EQUIPMENT — ANYTHING for 35 mm, especially lenses (screw mount). 28M2

WANTED: ELECTRIC typewriter, good camera from hard-up student. Penny, 258-1862 mornings, 255-4193 otherwise. 30M2

STUDENT TO LIVE in and supervise 11-year old son. Afternoons and some evenings in exchange room and board. Must have car. Griffin, 257-1654 or 278-4424. 30M2

PERSON TO DO PAPERDUTE on Sunday mornings, responsible, sober. \$ 8 per hour. Requires 1 hour. Call 278-1534. 29M2

FOR SALE

1973 HONDA 125 Enduro, \$325 or best offer — call 278-3309. 29M2

IT'S A SONY! HST120 stereo receiver. Good condition. Great for dorm! 272-3168. 29M2

ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO. Good condition. Best offer over \$400. 272-2132 after 6:00. 29M2

1974 YAMAHA TX 500, 1060 miles, kept inside, superior condition, helmet included. 299-1906. 29M2

AARON'S 614 WEST MAIN. Recycled nostalgia sale — one large group of recycled dresses, etc., etc., \$7.30 per item. Good selection of recycled jeans at regular price. New arrivals from Pakistan, Afghanistan, and India. 11:30-6:00 Tuesday thru Saturday. 255-7802. 29M2

AARON'S 614 WEST MAIN says — Look in Vogue and Mademoiselle for a glimpse of our imported clothes. East Indian cottons and cotton gauze goodies. 11:30-6:00 Tues. thru Sat. 255-7802. 29M2

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC. Fully equipped, AM-FM stereo. 258-8934 or 253-2869 after 5 p.m. 30M2

PLANTS FOR SALE. Pooch's Corner at Jefferson Viaduct and High. 10 per cent student discount. 30M2

10-SPEED ST. ETIENNE bicycle, 21" frame, men's, excellent condition, \$80. 252-7881. 30M2

1966 CHEVELLE — REPAIR or use as parts. Car — \$250. E-2278 Cooperslown. 30M2

TWO LARGE ADVERTS and Sherwood amplifier. Will sell separately. Call 269-1130. 28M2

FOR RENT

COLONIAL ARMS APARTMENTS, 1600 Nicholasville Rd., adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium. One and two-bedroom furnished apartments. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, and carpet. From \$150. Apply resident manager, 278-8105. 1M2

UNIMPROVED CAMPSITE. Development near Somerset; lake access. \$30 per month; \$240 per year. 299-9484. 1M2

FOR RENT FURNISHED house, Chevy Chase — \$250 per month, June-August. 266-3265. 29M2

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE summer and fall. Near UK 277-2341 after 4:00. Furnished. 30M2

SUMMER SUBLEASE FOUR room furnished apartment by Woodland Park 266-2272 after 6 p.m. 30M2

SUMMER LEASE: FURNISHED, small clean, 2 bedroom apt., off Richmond Rd., \$100; 252-0720 after 4. 30M2

SUMMER LEASE: roommates to share large house. Corner Euclid and Aylesford, 257-2667. 30M2

SUBLEASE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for summer, Richmond Road. Call 278-5222, 272-2540. 30M2

ROOMS FOR RENT for summer. Close to UK. Some with kitchens. Reduced for summer, \$30.00, 269-1876. 29M2

ROOMS \$35 TO \$75. Apartments \$95 up. House \$225. 278-4125 or 277-8059. 29M2

TWO WATERBEDROOM house, utilities paid, \$150 mo. Sublease, 252-2837. 29M2

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 Academy Award Winner — Best Supporting Actress
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Cinema I FAYETTE MALL
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 Winner Of 6 Academy Awards Incl. Best Picture
The Godfather PART II
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Cinema II FAYETTE MALL
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Chances for financial aid may brighten up this coming fall

By SUSAN ENGLE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Prospects for students needing financial aid look brighter for next year. Student Financial Aid Director James E. Ingle said Thursday.

However, Ingle added more students would want financial aid in the fall. "We might have some additional money from the previous year, but there's a demand for more financial aid," he said.

ADDITIONAL MONEY depends on collections—how much cash the federal government allots to the University. "For every nine federal-based dollars we receive, the University gives one dollar for institutional loans," Ingle said.

Although the applications deadline for receiving financial aid is past, Ingle said late students could get assistance.

"If the money's there, we'll let them use it," he said.

MORE AND MORE students apply for financial aid, because of inflationary and unemployment problems. "Also, room and board are going up about \$150 next fall," Ingle said. He added UK will not increase tuition.

University officials decide which students have the greatest need and how much money is needed. Then, they apply to the federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) program and have the amount approved.

"Of course, we don't always get all we want," Ingle said. "If I got

the amount I requested, I'd be in great shape." Ingle noted last year the University received 72 per cent of the amount requested for work-study programs.

University aid is the basic grant, which HEW began in July 1973. Students apply directly to HEW, which calculates their eligibility. "We received over \$1 million last year," Ingle said, "and we'll possibly get more this year."

AN ALTERNATIVE to

Neighborhood ecology

Continued from page 1

cent desired return on the investment, rent would have been prohibitively high, he said.

"The house was a masterpiece," said Gertrude Cater who lives next door in a neat cottage-style red brick house with white trim.

"IT BROKE MY heart to see it torn down. I don't object at all to a nice duplex, but nothing more than that, because the street is zoned for duplexes. The owner told me that he will be building a duplex soon," she said.

But Kaufmann said a fourplex or sixplex is the only "economically feasible residential unit" that he would build on the lot. He added no action would be taken for about five years.

"Eventually Euclid Avenue will have to go like South Limestone," Kaufmann said. "I've looked at the University's projected plans and if UK expands, there will be no trouble getting a zone change on the borderline."

PLAN FOR UK expansion has not been formally adopted but there is an acquisition program involving property on the outskirts of the University, according to Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

"The money for a massive expansion program is clearly not forthcoming at this time," he said. He added a 1965 plan that calls for the demolition of all but 12 campus buildings is practically inoperative.

"If the University builds, it will be in an urban setting," Forgy said. "There are no diabolical overtones to University expansion."

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION is one of the lesser worries for Calkins at this time.

"The reason people want to tear down buildings is that they have been speculating. Speculating fosters bad attitudes. People want to rezone residential areas to make money," he said.

SUMMERTIME BLUES?

While You're Trying To Make A Dollar This Summer, You Can Be Making College Credits Too. The UK Extension Class Program Is Offering Classes In The Following Areas This Summer



JEFFERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Intercession — May 19-June 13

Registration: May 19 6:00 Room 309 Hartford Bldg.
 Psy 545 Small Group Behavior Mon. & Wed. 6:00-8:30 p.m.
 in Room HB 309 - 3 hrs. - McCormick

Summer Session — June 16-August 12

Registration: June 16, 6:30 p.m. Room 204 Hartford Bldg.
 Psy 544 Social Psychology Mon. & Wed. 1:30-4:15 Room 104 J.F. Bldg. - 3 hrs. - Walford
 Soc 538 Juvenile Delinquency Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-4:15 Room 210 J.F. Bldg. - 3 hrs. - Holmes
 Psy 543 Interpersonal Dynamics Mon. & Wed. 6:00-8:30 p.m. Room 204 Hartford Bldg. - 3 hrs. - McCormick

Cost: Undergraduate:
 \$20.00 per hour plus \$2.00 service fee
 Graduates:
 \$30.00 per hour plus \$2.00 service fee

FORT KNOX

SUMMER SESSION

Registration: June 3, 4, & 5, 8:00-5:00 Briscoe Hall
 BA 441 Business Law 11 - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Harrison
 Eco 360 Intern. Macroecon Theory - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Dahneke
 EDP 522 Educ. Tests & Measurements - Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Daubek
 EDP 548 Educ Psychology - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Daubek
 His 578 His of the Old South - Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Wyrill
 PS 559 Constitutional Politics - Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Binham
 PS 568 Gov'ts & Politics East Asia - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Boeke
 Psy 512 Physiological Psychology Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Herbert

ASHLAND COMMUNITY

SUMMER SESSION

Registration: June 17 at 6:30
 SOC 432 Criminology - Mon. & Tues. 6:00-8:30 p.m. - 3 hrs. (Class registers on May 12, 1975 at 6:00 p.m.) - McCabe
 ECO 391 Economics & Business Statistics - 3 hrs. (Registration & organizational meeting - Tuesday, June 17, 1975 at 6:30 p.m.) - Georgakis
 Registration fees: \$20.00 per credit hour plus \$2.00 service fee.
 Any class without sufficient enrollment will be cancelled on registration night.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: EXTENSION CLASS PROGRAM, FRAZEE HALL

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 In Lexington, Contact Grant Stapleton, 266-8463.