

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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UK Awaits Nunn's Budget Decision

By BILL MATTHEWS

Assistant Managing Editor

While Kentucky legislators probe Gov. Louie B. Nunn's executive budget in Frankfort, UK administrators are waiting anxiously to see just how much money will be available to them for the 1970-72 biennium.

Although Gov. Nunn recommended a 20.6 percent increase in state spending for higher education in the state budget he submitted to the legislature in January, UK did not get all the funds it requested.

The \$227.8 million budget that UK proposed last November included the allocation of \$144.3 million in state aid; however, the governor recommended only \$119 million in his executive budget.

When President Otis A. Singletary was questioned about the cut in UK's request for funds during a recent interview, his response was, "We wish we had gotten more, but we can live with the governor's budget."

Not Improvement Budget

"It is not an expansion or improvement budget, nor even a continuation budget," the president commented in describing the proposed allocation.

"I think the governor has done his best by us (higher education)," Singletary added, "we'll do our best with it."

Despite the budget cut in the funds UK asked of the state, (assuming the full \$119 million the governor suggested is forthcoming), UK will have more money than in the last biennium.

For example, the amount budgeted for the current year of the present biennium is \$51,907,100. The original budget proposed by UK broke down to \$68,150,700 for the first year of the new biennium and \$76,179,200 for the second.

And even though the governor only recommended \$119 million in state funds, his proposed breakdown of the UK budget for the biennium was \$57,430,000 for the first year and \$61,590,000 for the second.

Negligible Increases

But in terms of growth and development, the increases are negligible.

Singletary commented that "any further cuts in the University budget would be a disaster budget," because of the "tre-

mendous" fixed costs the school must pay.

University fixed costs, which are increasing each year, include, for example, debt service for campus construction, increased social security and general operating costs.

Thus, what appears to be an increase in funds over past years is actually only enough to meet the basic necessities of the campus.

President Singletary pointed out that the governor's budget does not allow for the creation of new programs or new positions.

The University is also faced with the dilemma of dividing scarce money between hiring new instructors to meet expected increases in student population and raising faculty salaries to remain on par with those comparable to other schools.

Shortage Of State Funds

The president said that there are some plans previously made which cannot be implemented due to the shortage of additional state funds, and there are some areas of the University which probably will have their funds cut back.

Although the president indicated he was considering the prospect of budget cuts within the University, he said he could not be more specific at this time. "We can't make any firm decisions on the new biennium," Singletary said, because there are no concrete facts to work with until the legislature confirms the state budget.

Other Schools Restricted

Singletary added "other state universities are in the same boat" and UK is not the only school to feel the restrictions of the lack of funds for higher education.

Gov. Nunn's budget include the first funds for Northern Kentucky State College.

The newly created school, whose nucleus is the present UK community college at Covington, would receive \$2.5 million if the executive budget is approved.

The governor did not, however, recommend the funding of two community colleges in Carrollton and his hometown, Glasgow.

Creation of both Northern Kentucky State and the two community colleges was authorized but not funded by the 1968 legislature.



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Religious-Folk Concert

The Reverend Ian Mitchell and his wife, Caroline, presented a religious-folk concert to a crowded audience last night at Memorial Hall. Father Mitchell wrote the first American folk mass in 1960, while in a Chicago mission, and has since become a "roving minister of music" with the permission of the Episcopal Bishop of Utah.

Polk O'Neill Released; Arson Trial Continues

Polk Smith O'Neill, one of the four former UK students presently on trial in the Fayette County Circuit Court for attempted arson, was released from charges after Wednesday afternoon's proceedings.

At the close of the prosecution's case, Judge N. Mitchell Meade instructed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal in O'Neill's case because of insufficient evidence to link him to the May 13th incident.

Sgt. David Lawrence of the Lexington Police Department identified the latent fingerprints of two of the remaining defendants, Michael Alan Bernard and Bennie Joseph Bond Jr., on bottles found at the campus on May 13. The bottles were introduced by the prosecution as evidence during Tuesday's proceedings.

Embry described their moods as despondent over the recent deaths of two of their friends. He also said that they had started drinking at about 8 p.m. and that after drinking for some time they became "highly inebriated and wanted to do something."

He told of their purchase of gasoline from a service station

on Newtown Pike, but explained that they had no actual plan for its use.

Embry further explained that the four still had no plans for the gasoline even after they had put it into the ten bottles which they had acquired from a container near Donovan Hall.

He continued, describing how the four sat under a ramp adjoining the Commerce Building on the UK campus and how he and O'Neill had decided to return to his apartment.

While leaving the campus, he said, they heard a maintenance man yell at them and saw a UK police cruiser.

"I laid the bottles down and proceeded to run," Embry said. Bernard and Bond testified during the night session of the court, and also contended that there had been no plan to burn any buildings on the UK campus.

Bond said, "I'm not being cynical, but if I had intended to burn down UK, with four years in the Marine Corps, I believe I could have done it adequately."

The trial was to reconvene today at 9 a.m.

Futrell Asks For Student Involvement

By ELLEN STONE

Kernel Staff Writer

The Office of the Student Government announced Wednesday that it has submitted to the University Senate Council "a proposal to involve students in University Senate committee decision-making."

Tim Futrell, Student Government president, said "If the University Senate is to be a genuine assembly, representative of all elements in the University community, it must be reformed immediately to involve students in Senate decision-making."

The proposal asks that a total of 41 students be named to the ten University Senate committees. At present, only four students serve on the senate, all on the Student Affairs committee.

Student Government proposes that student senate members be appointed in the following manner: "The Student Government president, with approval of the Student Government Assembly, shall submit a list of full-time students twice in number to the number of positions on each committee to the University president. The president of the University shall then appoint the committee members from the list of names submitted."

A University Senate Council subcommittee composed of Dr. Stephen Diachun, Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano and Dr. Paul C. Sears is studying the proposal and will soon submit its recommendations to the full Senate Council.

Futrell said he hopes the Senate Council will study the proposal and put it on its March agenda.

Student Government has also proposed an amendment to the

★ Please Turn To Page 6

Insurance

Full-time students can still obtain accident and sickness insurance through the Student Government.

Rates will be adjusted for coverage for one semester, from January to August, rather than a full year.

Additional information is available in the Student Government office, on the second floor of the Student Center.

★ Please Turn To Page 3

The Last In A Series

'Illogical Thinking' An Effect Of Marijuana

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the last in a series on drugs, summarizes the information in the previous articles.

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

Surveys and interviews indicate marijuana is used more by Kentucky college students than any other drug. Detective Sergeant Frank Fryman of the Lexington Police Department estimates 12 percent of the UK student body smokes pot regularly.

High-grade marijuana (pot rich with the intoxicating substance THC) often produces a feeling of heightened sensitivity to music, of increased creativity

and perceptiveness, of relaxation, and stimulates appetite.

A UK psychiatrist, Dr. Abraham Wikler, says; however, that



feelings of increased creativity and intellectuality are illusions. "One of the dangerous things

about marijuana," he says, "is that it makes illogical thinking pleasurable."

Medical research indicates marijuana increases heart rate, lowers body temperature, and sometimes reddens the eyes. No conclusive information exists to indicate the effects of marijuana on the body if used over a long period of time.

Some researchers report severe psychotic reactions of users after smoking marijuana. Others report no response of any kind. Some users say it relaxes them. Others say it makes them happy. Some say it is dangerous. Others say it is harmless.

Legal Penalties

Much disagreement exists concerning marijuana. One thing is certain, however. The penalty in Kentucky for using marijuana is from two to 10 years in prison for the first offense, and from five to 20 years for the second offense.

Drugs most often abused fall into four categories: hallucinogens, stimulants, depressants, and narcotics.

Of the hallucinogenic drugs, LSD is probably the most well-known. A quantity of LSD as small as a speck of dust can send its user on a trip lasting about 12 hours.

The first LSD trip was taken by Dr. Albert Hoffman in 1943 when he accidentally swallowed a small amount of the drug. Since Dr. Hoffman's trip, increasing numbers of people have used LSD.

500 Times With LSD

One of the better known advocates of LSD use is Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor, who claims he has tripped over 500 times with LSD.

Leary said the suicide rate for those who use LSD is less than the rate for those who do not use the drug. He said "mari-

★ Please Turn To Page 3

Isaacs Sidesteps Controversy

Commission Investigates Student Newspapers

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—University of California Regents have received a mildly worded report on student newspapers from a special commission the Regents created to investigate the newspapers.

University President Charles

Hitch told the Regents he would study the report and make recommendations at some future date.

The commission, chaired by Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, carefully sidestepped the contro-

versy which resulted in the investigation.

Regent John Canaday had charged last March that UC campus newspapers had "taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the ad-

vocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of conduct which are generally unacceptable and promoting the total disrespect of all authority."

Canaday also charged the papers "abound in obscene editorial and pictorial content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthful and objective reporting, nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

The report concludes the newspapers on the nine UC campuses are "a small, but valid, cross-section of the problems, uncertainties, range of guidance, and degrees of faculty indifference or neglect characterizing so much of college journalism across the nation."

Canaday denounced the report, calling it "the silliest thing I've ever read." He told the Regents, "There is no indication that they have given any consideration to the possibility that the radical and militant activists on our campuses may be using our campus publications as instrumentalities for promoting their objectives."

The commission, which also included William Arthur, editor of *Look Magazine*, Edward Barrett, former dean of Columbia School of Journalism, and Thomas Winship, editor of the *Boston Globe*, declined to specifically criticize any newspaper or article, restricting itself to generalities. It recommended that:

▶ It should be made clear the

papers are not official organs of the University.

▶ The newspapers at Berkeley and Los Angeles should move immediately toward financial independence from the University and the Associated Students. It recommended that independence be a goal for newspapers on the other seven campuses. In the meantime, contracts should be made between newspapers and Associated Students before each school year, in order to avoid censorship through threatened cut off of funds.

▶ Publications boards, composed of students "from the standard, accepted organizations which operate in normal legislative patterns," be made publisher and put in complete control of each paper.

▶ Advisers, paid by the school, should be chosen by the newspaper staff.

▶ "There is little point in dwelling nervously over how to control the use of foul language in campus newspapers." The commission noted that much worse obscenity was read even by Regents and rejected such a double standard.

▶ The commission stated that it was necessary for all to agree on basic principles. These include, according to the commission:

▶ "A clear distinction between news columns and editorial content.

▶ "Endeavoring conscientiously to give the readership a full and fair report of developments on the campus or affecting the campus."

▶ Faithful coverage of all sides of any story.

▶ "Readiness to correct mistakes with reasonable prominence."

Editors were generally relieved the investigation had not gone the route of the Canaday statement.

Concern with the report centered on what seemed to be the "patronizing attitude," as UC Irvine New University editor Amanda Spake put it. The report constantly uses the words "good," "commercial," and "professional," as synonyms and some editors were upset that the commission nowhere noted the shortcomings of the commercial press.

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Perverted Priorities

President Nixon's veto of the appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, is well-intentioned, but indicates a mistake in priorities. Nixon vetoed the bill because of its inflationary tendencies, but ignored the dire consequences the veto could have on education in America.

The President's efforts to turn back inflation are commendable, but they should not necessarily cancel programs with higher aims. It should not be necessary to slow down welfare measures and education appropriations, which are badly needed, merely to dramatically halt inflation in an election year. Surely a stoppage of inflation does not mean a stoppage of progress.

One is reminded of a headlong rush on a crowded highway, when one realizes his excess speed and dramatically brakes until he reaches the point he can suddenly accelerate again. Inflation cannot be stopped overnight. It should be curbed with deliberate speed in order to prevent a damaging side effect.

Congress has not completely ignored the efforts to halt inflation by passing a measure spending \$1.3 million more than the Presi-

dent wanted. The total appropriations passed by Congress are \$5.6 billion below the President's budget, and the amount allowed for health, education and welfare is below the appropriation which is in effect now.

Perhaps Congress did pass an imperfect piece of legislation in that it bowed to political porkbarrelling. But such is always the case. To eliminate the increased allowance for disadvantaged children, loans to collegiates and funds for expanding library facilities along with the incidental fat is an example of throwing the baby out with the proverbial bath.

The President's veto message raises another point of priorities. If inflation has just been recognized, or if the decision has suddenly been made to do something about it, why not cut back such extravagant programs as the ABM and the Vietnam war, or curtail NASA or pare through some of the waste in the Office of Economic Opportunity. Why is education the first to get the ax?

Perhaps our Chief Executive needs to be reminded of a statement he made just over one year ago. "When we talk about cutting the expense of government . . . the one area we can't short-change is education."



Grill Cooperation

In response to the Kernel's recent chastisement of Complex Grill counter service, I am compelled to delegate the majority of the inefficiency to the Grill's patronage rather than to its counter girls. Most students do not understand the system used at the Grill, which is not to merely congregate as a mob at the counter, but to form two lines, entering from each side and departing at the center of the counter.

Service can be improved if students are thoughtful enough to write long orders on paper, and avoid ordering toasted sandwiches during rush periods. Also, students desiring only to make change should attempt to avoid such rushes, and move through the lines like all other customers who pay for the Grill's services. In addition, if all students displayed civility to the counter girls, a more efficient response might be elicited.

JERRY W. GOERZ
Freshman Engineering

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

In our never-ending battle to keep our readers informed of the great issues confronting them, this column is proud to present the first in a thirty-two part series on drug usage and the youth rebellion entitled "Marijuana: Killer Weed or Dope? Or just a Good High? Or What?"

Today's article is a transcript of a recording made by this reporter during a conversation with a young University student who narrowly escaped being entrapped by the tentacles of the drug octopus.

Call me Bruce. That's good enough, I guess. The story is what's important, anyway. I hope you can use it, man. Maybe it'll keep some other kids from getting caught up in the vicious tentacles of the drug octopus.

I first turned on after pressure from my roommate in the dorm. "Bruce," he kept telling me, "You got to try this stuff. It beats hell out of Blue Ribbon."

I didn't really want to, of course. Nobody really wants to try stuff they know is bad beforehand. I already knew that grass would mess me up, turn me into an animal, a raving bull-goose looney. But he just kept on.

"It's really a heavy thing," he kept telling me. He had this little hippie chick hanging around him all the time, and she was always talking about it too.

"Ooh, Bruce, it's just so groovy. I

mean, it's really where it's at. I mean oh wow . . ."

Under that kind of constant pressure, it wasn't long until I gave in. We left our room in Haggin about seven o'clock one Friday night.

That Friday seems so far away now. As I look back, those times seem so carefree and I seem to have aged so much. All of the things that happened after could have been avoided if I had just gone to the basketball game. But youth was ever a foolish time and I proved no exception.

"We'll go over to Groovy Garvin's," my roommate told me as we left. "Groovy Garvin is one of the coolest, heaviest cats around."

Groovy Garvin's place proved to be in one of the horrendous, rundown apartment buildings north of campus. Although there were no curtains on the windows, you couldn't see in because all the windows were painted in bright colors with all kind of weird designs and peace symbols.

We knocked and a girl came to the door. My roommate introduced her as Scrambled Janet. Although she and Groovy Garvin weren't married they lived together. Their apartment was an indescribably atrocious collection of junk and filth. There were weird, obscene and seditious posters all over the walls; there were mattresses scattered all over the floor; cats were sleeping all about; the air was heavy with incense.

And in the corner sat Groovy Garvin. He had on headphones connected to a huge stereo set and he was swaying back and forth. He was chanting softly to himself, and occasionally I could catch parts of standard hippie slogans such as "heavy," "om," "all power to the people," and "off the pigs."

Suddenly he opened his eyes and looked up. "Peace and love, brothers," he said and stood up. He was about six-foot-two and weighed no more than one-hundred and ten pounds. He motioned us to sit on the floor, sat back down himself, and pulled two funny, crimped cigarettes from his shirt pocket.

He lit one and took a long drag. Then he passed it to my roommate who did the same and then passed it to me. Oh, how I felt then. What shivers of fear and anticipation ran through me then! What agony I went through before I took the cigarette (refer in hippie parlance) and put it to my lips.

I took a deep drag and passed the reefer back to groovy Garvin. We passed it around until it was consumed and then smoked the second one.

By the time we were through with it, I had begun to feel very strange. My head seemed to be detached from my body. I felt as if I were suspended in space, floating and floating. I had no conception of time.

Suddenly I began to lose control. I ripped the headphones from Groovy Garvin's ears and gave myself a good shot of Iron Butterfly from the stereo. Then I ran out into the street. In one mad forty-five minute period I committed seven sex crimes, corrupted seven youths by turning them onto model airplane glue, robbed thirteen drug stores to get money for a fix, shot up with cocaine, codiene, belladonna, novacaine and heroin, smoked opium, dropped LSD, mescaline, Sal Hepatica, seconol, aspirin, emprazil and nicotine, stole three cars, and renounced my religion.

When I awoke, I was in the cold turkey ward of the Shelby County Hospital. I stayed there for three months before I emerged, a shriveled, shrunken, babbling shell of my former dynamic self.

Now, many months later, I am getting back to normal. I eat regularly. I have dates. I have even seen my old roommate several times and I bear him no ill will.

There are cruel people, of course, who still taunt me. Many times, while walking down the street, some churl or other will lean out of a passing car and scream, "Hey Bruce! Want a roofer?"

"Reefer, my man," I always reply with great calm. But as soon as he is out of sight, I always head for the nearest bar. And as I sit there, with three or four double bourbons under my belt, I reflect on how lucky I am to have kicked the devil weed habit.

Students To Study In England

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

The English-Speaking Union Scholarship Program is sponsoring students at UK who plan summer study in England. In turn, two Englishmen are studying at UK under the same program.

Richard S. Montgomery, a senior from Owensboro, will study at Oxford University this summer. His study topic is "Political and Social Changes in England from 1870 to 1970."

The English concentrate on one subject at a time, instead of pursuing several, Montgomery explained.

For about 60 hours of class work and 40 hours of individual, or tutorial work, Montgomery will earn about six graduate credits.

Tests during the term will be equivalent to research papers. His final will be similar to the ones he takes here, Montgomery said, but it will take five hours.

Leaving in the middle of June, Montgomery will have a two-week individual tour of England.

Scotland and Wales, staying with host families. His course will end Aug. 14.

Timothy Feldhaus, UK's other representative, is a junior from Covington. He will study at the University of Edinburgh this summer and plans later to enter medical school.

One of England's representatives at UK is Anthony Pearce Batten of London.

Batten has been studying sociology at UK since last fall and plans to continue studying in the United States.

Prior to enrolling at UK, Batten spent three years in advertising.

Impressed With America

Education in England is less diversified, Batten said. Specialization begins earlier and is more intense, and admission to college is more difficult. He says, "I'm impressed very much with the American way of life."

David R. Watson of Chesterfield has been in the United States three weeks. He will enter Oxford in the fall to study engineering.

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AAUP Names Advisory Group

Dr. J. W. Patterson, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has announced the composition of the AAUP's student advisory committee for the current semester.

The student committee has a two-fold purpose: to keep the AAUP informed of situations on campus which appear to present threats to the privileges and rights of students, and to assist the AAUP in the planning and execution of programs and policies which will more effectively involve students in the decision-making situations on the University campus.

Dr. Patterson said that Robert Brown, a senior political science major from Monticello, will continue as chairman of the committee, and Buck Pennington, a sophomore from Paris, Ky., will serve as secretary.

The other members of the committee are: Steve Bright, Gary Callahan, Chile Falls, Jim Gwinn, Gretchen Marcum, Dale Matthews, Sara McConnell, Guy Mendes, Geoffrey Pope, Rona Roberts, Carol Tipton and Jane Tomlin.

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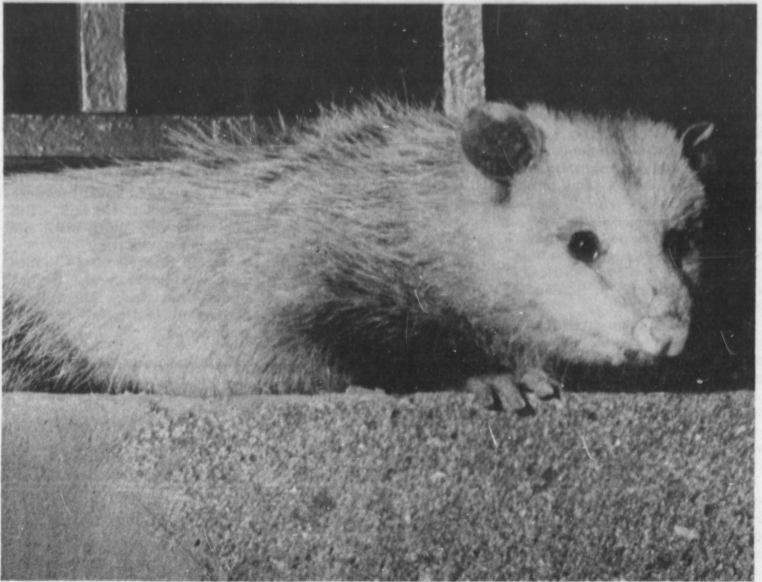
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★ SG Amends Senate Rule

Continued From Page One
University Senate Rules asking that the student member of the Board of Trustees be made an ex-officio, non-voting member of the University Senate Council. (The Student Government president acts as the student member of the Board of Trustees.)

The Student Government Office also announced that the deadline for purchasing insurance for the second semester is Feb. 1. Students wishing to purchase insurance can obtain information in Student Center Room 204.

The premium for single students is \$17; \$37.50 for student and spouse; \$48 for student, spouse and children. Coverage extends to the later part of August 1970.



Oh! Possum

A lot of individuals were out enjoying the warm weather yesterday evening. Among them was this small possum who was kind enough to pause on the steps between McVey Hall and the Journalism Building to let the photographer take his picture.
Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, access to TV, washer, dryer, \$45.00. One block of UK. 28J-F4

APARTMENT for rent/1 bedroom, 2 large rooms, near U of K; modern electric kitchen, air-conditioned; recently redecorated. Call 254-2267 or 252-0151. 28J30

LOST
LOST my kitty. His name is Rover and he is tiger striped and clawless. If you know him call 253-2800. 26J30

TYPING
TYPING—Fast professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, pica. 60 cents pp., 5 cents per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 27J-F3

TUTOR
TUTOR wanted for French 104. Call 277-2702. 27J-F2

WANTED math tutor to give a crash review in calculus. Call 252-4758 after 6 p.m. 28J-F3

FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLE—1967 305 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 254-5563. 26J30

ORGAN—1965 Farfisa, cost \$750, sell for \$250; Fender Leslie, one year old, cost \$275, sell for \$175. Call 86644. 27J-F2

MOBILE HOME for sale, 10'x27', 3 bedroom. Complete with automatic washer. 28J-F3

CAMERA—35 mm SLR Pentax w/light meter, wide angle, normal and telephoto lenses. Other accessories. 28J

MOTORCYCLE—1966, 650cc Triumph TR6, custom bike metal flake. Blue book value \$675, asking \$700. Call 8-4261. 29-F4

1964 REANULT—Mechanically sound; excellent interior; good body, good tires, chains included, \$200.00. Phone 278-1763 after 5 o'clock. 28J-F2

SERVICES
PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 22J-Mh3

MISCELLANEOUS
CONSERVATIONIST Harry Caudill will speak on Eastern Kentucky strip mining 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, Student Center Grand Ballroom. 28J30

QUEST—Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers. "Que Quest is to replace the pain of education with joy." Thursday, 6:30, Student Center, Room 112. 28J30&F2,3

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Stats Support Argument For Shooting Rule

By **CHICK LAWRENCE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Graduate student Wally Dryden's head should be bobbing like a plastic doll's and his thumb hurting from button-like impressions this week because the last three UK games he and a couple assistants have counted the number of times certain opposing players dribbled the ball and clocked how often they shot.

The seemingly zany statistical chores were performed for coach Adolph Rupp to further the interests of the game and (why not, while they were at it?) win an argument.

Rupp has been lobbying the NCAA rules committee, of which he is a member, for a 30-second rule which would mean that a team, once over the mid-court line, must shoot in 30 seconds if it has had full possession for that long.

Rupp argues that 144 basketball-playing nations are set with the rule now, and it is employed in the international competition of the Olympics.

The coach is providing a life insurance policy for his "boys" in his retirement years so that they may enjoy lasting prosperity and continued success.

Also, Ray Mears, Tennessee's competitive coach, said before the UK game that his team does not slow down the tempo of the game as the popular myth had it, but shot every 15 to 20 seconds, and that their famed defense and discipline beat the other teams who had possession of the ball longer.

Of course, Rupp inferred this to mean, to gain the psychological edge, that his boys were a bunch of "undisciplined thugs" and he also took it as a professional affront.

So Rupp, with nearly 1,000 games under his belt, set out to prove his new rule would be as good as his .825 winning percentage.

Dryden, a part-time city recreation supervisor, and fellow employee Gary Paxton, and Rich-

ard Caputo were to chart the course that may lead to a faster pace for college basketball.

The Vols had the ball 27 minutes and shot 38 times, not counting tips or free throws, for an average of a shot every 43 seconds.

The Wildcats had it 13 minutes and did what Mears said the Vols would in shooting 42 times for an average of one shot every 19 seconds.

The rub is that UK made a basket every 35 seconds while it took UT over twice that time (81 seconds) to make a field goal.

The evidence indicates that Rupp's theory on winning basketball—"The faster I get the buckets, the better"—is sound and it admonishes the Vols to "go to the basket, Tennessee, go to the basket" or at least "to get ye leathered sphere into yon cylinder, Godspeed."

Guard Jimmy England who scored 28 points had the ball 16 minutes of the 27 UT had possession. He dribbled or "played the tom-toms," in the vernacular, 2079 times.

In the LSU game "Pistol" Pete Maravich smoked every 14 seconds to UK's 19 seconds. Maravich dribbled 1,060 times and

scored 55 points causing Rupp to say that he could play for him, but he'd have to cut out the "show" which would mean no shooting without a teammate under unless he could see the basket.

Press Maravich's crew ran with UK, but their defense, as he put it, "stunk."

Picked In 10th Round

Colts Draft Palmer

UK defensive end Dick Palmer was picked by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in the 10th round Wednesday.

Palmer, one of the mainstays of Kentucky's defensive line joined the UK squad last year after sitting out three games because of disciplinary action.

Palmer was born in Lexington, but played his high school ball on Okinawa.

Palmer, 6-1, 207-pounds, came out for the freshman team without the benefit of a scholarship and proved himself early by winning a starting job at defensive

right tackle. His freshman effort won him a scholarship.

As a junior, Palmer was voted Southeastern Conference Line-man of the Week for his aggressive play against Tennessee.

Palmer is joined by defensive back Roger Laird of Kentucky State, who was drafted by the Detroit Lions in the 11th round.

Larry Schreiber, Tennessee Tech's star running back was selected in the ninth round, along with Palmer. Schreiber, of Villa Hills, Ky., gained more than 4,000 yards in his career and led the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing last season. San Francisco drafted him.

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- ALL HANDBAGS 1/2 off
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Vendor's Quips Add Spice To UK Games

By **DON EGER, JR.**
Kernel Staff Writer

Everyone has a gimmick to sell his product. UK basketball fans are surely familiar with the unique vendor who peddles his food with a bit of poetry.

The lanky salesman wanders through the crowd with an insulated container dangling near his side, somewhat resembling a mailman. A smirk on his face gives one the impression that he enjoys his trade.

The seller of concession goods has a striking approach—he begins his sale by citing his own poems, definite evidence of his support of the Wildcats.

At Saturday night's game against LSU, a roar of laughter was heard as he chanted, "It's a good thing we've got a tiger in our tank, Pistol Pete won't be shooting anything but blanks."

He had another fitting verse for the game against Alabama. "McCowan, Mills, Steele, Issel, and Pratt, the Crimson Tide can't escape the intensified Wildcats—red hots."

He puts on quite a show for UK fans and even the opposition is humored. Every game results in at least two new poems which are custom made to victimize the visiting team.

It's not certain whether or not his "rhyme and verse" sell many red hot, hot dogs, but UK's own vendor spreads humor throughout the Coliseum.

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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

Registration for beginning Judo classes will be held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30, in the Student Center across from the TV Lounge from 9-5 p.m. Advanced Judo classes will meet in Alumni Gym on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 p.m.

The Young Democrats will hold a reorganizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Student Center.

Tomorrow

A re-organization meeting of the Lexington Burial Society, Inc. will be held on Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Health Department, 330 Waller Ave. New officers will be elected and plans for the coming year formulated.

Coming Up

Links Junior Women's Honorary is offering two scholarships for current junior women who will attend either UK or a community college next year. Applications may be obtained from Harriett Halcomb at the Chi Omega House or in Room 509 of the Office Tower. Deadline is March 1.

Links is also planning to select new members soon. Sophomore women with a 3.0 overall G.P.A. who have not received an application may obtain one from Harriett Halcomb at Chi Omega Sorority or in Room 509 of the Office Tower.

Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 537 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3552 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.

Students who would like to experiment in international living should find out about The Experiment. Scholarships are available and the deadline for applications is Jan. 31. For more information, call Bill Peterson at 222-1294.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is currently accepting applications for new members. Qualifications for undergraduates are a 3.1 average in a minimum of twelve hours of history and a 3.0 cumulative average in all work attempted at the University. Those students who would like to become members of Phi Alpha Theta should see Mrs. Natalie Schick, 1719 Office Tower, before Feb. 11.

The Faculty Brass Quintet will present a concert on Monday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on the UK campus. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Feb. 5. The public is invited.

Dr. Norbert Hauser, Chairman of the Department of Operations Research and Systems Analysis, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, will be the speaker at a theoretical biology seminar entitled "System Simulation by Computer," on Monday, Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. in Room 203 of the Medical Center. All interested are welcome.

Empty forms for the Quiz Bowl Teams can be picked up in Room 203 of the Student Center before Feb. 2.

The Indian Association is sponsoring an Indian movie starring Joy Mukharjee and Aditi Kumar at the Student Center on Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per member and \$1.75 for non-members.

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Mothers interested in forming a babysitting exchange group, please call 278-4002.

Applications for the executive board of the Student Activities Board may be picked up in Room 204-A or 202-A of the Student Center. Applications will be taken Feb. 2-16. The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, and five members-at-large. Students must have an over-all grade point standing of 2.2 with at least a 2.0 last semester.

The Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be Wednesday, February 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 245. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Avco-Electronics

Division-Electrical E. (all degrees). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with American Red Cross-Recreation, Social Work (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Centerville, Ohio City Schools. Teachers in all fields.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with CPC International Inc.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with H. K. Ferguson Co.-Mining E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Ferris College.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with General Tire &

Rubber Co.-Accounting, Physics (BS) Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, North Carolina. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Humpfrey Robinson & Co.-Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Ky. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Kent Co., Maryland Schools.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Smith's Transfer Company.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Navy Ship Systems Command - Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Washington, D.C. area. May graduates.

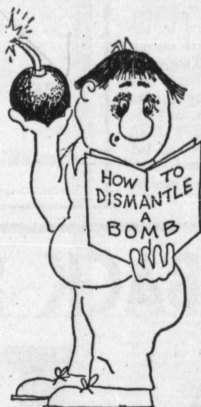
Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Wisconsin Department of Transportation-Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Wisconsin. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Burgess & Niple -Civil E. with water option (BS); Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Columbus, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Celanese Corp. -Metallurgical E., Mathematics (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (all degrees). Locations: Primarily Southwest, Southeast, East. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Colgate-Palmolive Co. -Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Jeffersonville, Ind. May, August graduates.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 29—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—Methodist Student Center
FRIDAY, JAN. 30—6:30 p.m.—Methodist Student Center; 8:30 p.m.—Imperial House
SATURDAY, JAN. 31—9:30 a.m. and 12 noon—Methodist Student Center

Study Room, Methodist Student Center—Maxwell and Harrison Sts., Lexington
Cambridge Room, Imperial House—Waller Ave. at Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington

For more exciting information and class schedule call this number—278-5004 or write

Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics Institute

P. O. Box 968, University Station, Lexington 40506