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Co-ed won't file charges

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Charges by a UK sophomore that she was discriminated against by sororities while going through rush ended Friday with a meeting between the coed and UK President Otis Singletary.

Vicky Heston said Monday, that, after the two-hour meeting on Friday morning, she has decided not to file any formal charges against any UK sororities or the University.

IN A COMMENT in the Sept. 14 *Kernel*, Heston contended she was excluded from rush activities because she was black. She was the only black who went out for rush this semester.

Singletary suggested several ways of avoiding future conflicts, Heston said. The president has drafted a letter to be sent to all fraternities and sororities on Wednesday.

In the letter, Singletary outlines procedures which are going to be carried out immediately to prevent any future discriminatory actions on the part of Greek organizations. These include a plan to bring in black UK alumni from the Lexington area to discuss problems between blacks and whites with Greek organizations.

SINGLETARY, according to Heston, said if any similar instances arise in the future and "any hint of evidence is found" the fraternity or sorority involved will be disaffiliated with the campus.

Singletary is out of town for the entire week and could not be contacted for his comments on the meeting.

Heston said Singletary emphasized he wasn't aware such practices were going on and insisted he would not permit it.

THE ONLY EVIDENCE uncovered in the case was the fact that Heston was invited to a third rush party, but for some unexplainable reason, her invitation was never delivered.

Heston, who transferred to UK this semester from a community college and has applied for admission next semester at a northern institution, said she is pleased with the results of her meeting with the president.

"TO ME UK has been a bad nightmare," Heston said, "but if anything good comes out of this to change the system, then my four months at UK wouldn't have been spent in vain."



Two-year-old Armenta Smith rests on a balance beam while reading a poster on the wall at Lexington's

Montesori School. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Singleton).

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Goal is 'community'
- Back to the routine
- Bernard Kalb tonight
- Peron wins election
- Spacemen return
- Today's weather. . .

• UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured the nations of the world Monday that the United States will not seek to dominate their affairs in concert with the Soviet Union, or with any other big power.

"My country remains committed to the goal of a world community," Kissinger promised the United Nations General Assembly in his debut as secretary.

• WASHINGTON — While his attorneys prepared to go to court to try to stop a federal investigation of him, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was proceeding Monday with his official routine.

In the coming week Agnew is scheduled to fly to California where he will give a private talk to an insurance executives' convention and address a Republican women's group.

• CBS news correspondent Bernard Kalb, substituting for his brother Marvin, will speak tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

According to a CKCLS spokesman, Marvin was injured in a recent fall and was forced to have his brother appear as a stand-in.

Both brothers are CBS correspondents, with Bernard specializing in Asian affairs. Admission to the lecture is by season membership or UK activities and ID cards.

• BUENOS AIRES — Final returns issued Monday showed Juan D. Peron was elected president of Argentina by a 61.8 per cent majority, nearly the same margin he scored 22 years ago over the same opponent.

• SPACE CENTER, Houston — Clean up, pack up and power down chores occupied the Skylab 2 astronauts Monday as the record-breaking spacemen prepared for today's splashdown and the end of their 59½-day voyage.

"Watch us today—we'll get this thing all put to bed," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean.

• • • repeat performance

Lexington should expect the same sort of weather we have experienced the last couple of days. Again the forecast predicts high temperatures, cloudiness and a chance of showers. Be prepared for steamy temperatures in the mid 80s today and tomorrow with lows in the 60s tonight and tomorrow night. The chances for rain today is 50 per cent dropping to 40 per cent tonight.

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The year Americans lost their privacy

Nineteen seventy-three will be remembered as the year U.S. citizens lost their privacy.

After reading about federal narcotics agents breaking into private homes and the leaking of the President's "enemy list," the following Associated Press story isn't too surprising.

"A letter from an irate citizen who found nearly all of his family listed in the FBI's crime file data bank has spurred Gov. Francis W. Sargent (Mass.) to protest the computerized system."

The citizen was upset because, "A scary thing happened to me last spring. A relative of mine got a job as a deputy sheriff. One bored night on dispatcher duty, he ran his family through the National Crime Information Center. Ten out of 11 of us were listed."

According to the story, none of the persons had criminal records, but were on for other reasons. The man's mother was included because, when she was 18, neighbors complained of a noisy party; his stepfather once reported receiving a bad check.

If these reasons are enough to put one in the data bank, we shudder to think of how much the government knows about its public. And after reading stories like this, though they may seem humorous to some and inconsequential to others, it's clear how Mr. Nixon may have accumulated some of the information about his "enemies."

Gov. Sargent told his constituent he would write each of the nation's governors and ask them to join him with a petition to the Department of Justice and Congress "to provide safeguards on the data system."

If he hasn't already done so, we urge Gov. Ford to follow up on Sargent's initiative and join the petition to protect the privacy of Kentucky citizens.

Your health

By Dr. HAROLD FRAZIER

In writing a column which is to be helpful to the reader, one is faced with the initial question: should the focus be general, hopefully reaching a large number of students, or more specific and meaningful for a select group? I shall use the former approach, emphasizing a problem which every psychiatrist sees daily, yet lying at the core of many students' problems: Self-Defeating Behavior.

There is no question but that many personal problems with which students struggle are partially self imposed, and certainly prolonged, by maneuvers on the part of the student which cause personal pain and which could be avoided. The range runs from entering a mildly annoying situation which could have been avoided, to a chronic life style which seriously hampers personal growth,

productivity, and enjoyment of life. This latter person is so accustomed to unhappy relationships, "bad luck" and a chronic low grade misery, that giving up this life style is a major challenge. So tightly is unhappiness clung to that treatment is often sabotaged.

OBVIOUSLY, THE origins of this behavior may run deep, particularly for the chronically "troubled." In the majority of people, however, one finds causes which might be considered either deficits in learning or acquired habits which were once useful but now interfere with effective living. How ingrained this behavior is, and how useful it is to the person are two indications for successful treatment.

The idea of usefulness may seem strange at first glance. Take the common problem of overdose of drugs. From soap

operas to emergency room this form of self-abasement is commonly encountered. In most cases, this act is in part a manipulative gesture whose pay off is the return of a loved one, gratification through attention, being taken care of (cared for) and a host of other reasons. Most self defeating behavior is less dramatic; studying too little and later complaining about the unfairness of a quiz; isolating oneself by many methods, then feeling the pain of one's aloneness; seeking a relationship which demands that one be childlike and later blaming the other for "making me dependent"; making simple mistakes yet feeling angry for being corrected. The list is as infinite as is human behavior. Obviously, my bias for examining these types of difficulties is that we are more in control of our behavior than most of us believe.

Successful adjustment to living is much closer when we understand this all too

simple fact. Understanding the situation can then often lead to learning better ways of dealing with the next similar set of circumstances.

APART FROM THE issues of learning, adapting, coping and other intellectual sounding phrases, is the sheer joy of accepting responsibility for what one does, accepting credit for decisions which turn out right and learning to enjoy the trip toward becoming a self-accepting person. There are some who will never take this trip. For them, life contains excuses, delayed action and fear of freedom. Others suffer immense pain while working through their own brand of being. For most of us, the journey is full of degrees of uncertainty and occasional regrets along with the positives.

Dr. Harold Frazier is a psychiatrist for the Student Mental Health Service.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
RELATIVE



'I think I'm being psyched out!'

Letters

Answer to apathy

Being a student of the University for two years now, I have often wondered why this campus is so apathetic. Well now I believe I have at least part of the answer to that question. The answer can be stated as a lack of positive attitudes and a lack of constructive solutions to campus problems as displayed by one the most important student areas of leadership, the Kernel.

The Kernel has continuously cut down many aspects of the University. For example, Greeks, jocks, and the current dorm living standards and conditions. For sure, these areas all have things wrong with them but so does most everything else.

My point is an attitude of despair has developed among the students of this university through the printing of such stories as the sorority rush discrimination and the all white tag given to the school's basketball team. Of course these stories were true or were once true, but the Kernel has instilled a negative attitude among the students with the constant printing of the wrong aspects of these areas of campus life.

What the Kernel should do in the future is to think of just that, the future, and not the past. An attitude of positive thinking of

solutions to these problems must be accepted.

If the Kernel finds a wrong in campus life and I hope for the good of the students benefit it does, the Kernel should not dwell in matters that are not meaningful now and proceed to encourage the opposite to that wrong by the printing of the good side so that wrong can be corrected.

All situations seem hopeless if the bad sides are the only aspects known. Despair very quickly grows into apathy.

Mike Bewley
Pre-Law JUNIOR

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Students and self-defeating behavior

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

A doctor investigates breast controversy

The ethics of American medicine which sometimes make it preferable to let another doctor kill a patient rather than disagree with him also make it impossible for a practicing physician to be a public controversialist. However, Dr. George Crile Jr. does not fit that description. The recently retired head of the Cleveland Clinic's department of surgery has violated the rule of the brotherhood by publishing "What Women Should Know About the Breast Cancer Controversy" (Macmillan, 1973).

EXCERPTS FROM the book appear in this month's issue of MS. And Dr. Crile has appeared on Barbara Walter's TV show for women to dispute with physicians who don't agree with him about what you should do if you're unlucky enough to be the one woman in 17 who gets this disease. Interest in the subject is intense not only because of the hysterical fear of cancer that all Americans have, but also because this is the commonest cause of death of women between the ages of 37 and 55.

On the somewhat brighter side is that a woman who contracts the disease has an excellent chance of living long enough to die of something else. Whether you want to call it a cure or not, the doctors are relatively successful at cutting this kind of cancer out, yet an unknown number of women would rather die of cancer of the breast than let the surgeons have at them.

Their choice of death over treatment is understandable after you read Dr. Crile's description of radical mastectomy, the most frequently used surgical procedure. The operation not only takes off the breast, but the chest muscles and most of what we laymen would call the armpit. The result is a "great deformity" to which most women, Dr. Crile tells us, make a "satisfactory physical and emotional adjustment.....For those who do not, however, the pill is a bitter one." In a culture that puts such erotic emphasis on the female breast it must be just about as tough on women who do make Dr. Crile's "satisfactory" adjustment.

ALL OF THIS suffering would be bad enough if there were general agreement that radical mastectomy is the best means of treatment. Dr. Crile maintains that all that cutting, hacking and slashing away of human tissue isn't necessary in taking care of a localized cancer of the breast. A far less radical, painful and maiming operation can do the job, or so says Dr. Crile.

"Why then," the doctor asks, "when most European surgeons have abandoned radical surgery,

do the majority of American surgeons persist in performing radical mastectomies? And how, in the face of so many contrary studies conducted in England and Scandinavia, can American surgeons remain convinced that their patients' survival is improved by inflicting on them the disabilities and deformities of radical mastectomy?"

ONE EXPLANATION might be that the doctors make more money from the more radical operations; another might be that while we can see the fashion, superstition and ignorance in the medicine of other nations, we can't see it in our own. Dr. Crile's hypothesis is that they probably keep cutting the women because "it would seem to these surgeons a betrayal of all the women on whom they had performed radical mastectomies to admit that the mutilation had been in vain."

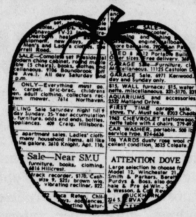
Having learned that she has breast cancer and having been told the method of treatment her doctor will probably recommend is needlessly expensive and unnecessarily cruel, what does a woman do? Dr. Crile has some suggestions:

"REFUSE TO SUBMIT to radical mastectomy.....there is no longer any justification for its use. Do not sign permission for a radical. Find a doctor who will do a modified radical operation.....If you elect to be treated by a partial mastectomy, remember it takes more skill and knowledge of breast cancer to do this operation properly than to remove all the breast. Pick your surgeon accordingly."

That sounds like good advice unless you've met a woman living under the tentative diagnosis of breast cancer. She's in no shape to argue with the doctor, to refuse to sign legal papers or pick a surgeon of uncommon skill and knowledge. How is she ever supposed to do this last when the medical profession will not permit itself to make any kind of judgment on the competence of its members. Anybody with an M.D. is as good as anybody else.

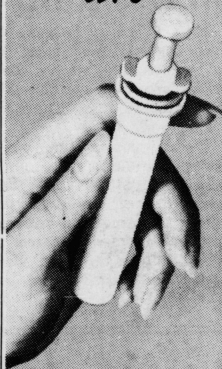
So Dr. Crile's advice, as a practical matter, is worthless. If we don't know how to find a good TV repairman, how can we know how to hire a good neurosurgeon?

WHAT'S NEEDED IS a new kind of health professional, a non-practicing doctor who goes to separate medical schools, who treats no one, prescribes for no one, but who is paid to represent the sick and distraught in their negotiations with our healers. Such an occupation already exists in the automobile repair industry. The least we can do is to treat ourselves as well as we do our cars.



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For play of sexual comedy See 'What the Butler Saw'

By SUSAN HANSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Take one sexually perverted shrink, his nymphomaniac-alcoholic wife, a probable secretary who is instructed to undress during her interview, and what have you got?

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"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW" is this season's opening play at Studio Players in Bell Court. It's a black comedy with a crazy plot (if there is one) and millions of laughs.

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"What the Butler Saw" will open Sept. 27 with showings

Croce dies in accident

Jim Croce, 30 year-old recording star, was among the six persons killed when a chartered plane crashed on takeoff at Natchitoches, La. Thursday night.

Croce was traveling on a college tour.

His biggest seller, "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," brought Croce before the American audience last year after a long career in music. His last recording, "Life and Times" was released last week.

through the 29th and again Oct. 4-6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. If you need something to make you laugh, or if you're just in a giddy mood, go see this play. I guarantee it will bring relief.

Bird of Youth," Nov. 8-10 and 15-17; "In View from the Bridge", Dec. 17-19 and 24-26; "End Game", Jan. 28-Feb. 2 and again 7-9; and "Luv", March 18-20 and 25-27.

Reservations are not necessary for tickets but you're taking a pretty big chance if you don't order them. The regular price is \$2. and on Thursdays there is a student rate of \$1.

The Arts

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Glued to the tube? TV highlights. . .

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Tues. 11:30 p.m. WHAS 11

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Wed. 8:30 p.m. NBC-18

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Thurs. 9:00 p.m. CBS-27
& Fri. 9:30 p.m.

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Fans' litter poses hazards in stadium

Major traffic problems incurred at the first UK home football game were solved Saturday, but the throwing of bottles and cans has become a significant problem, said Joseph Burch, public safety division director.

There were two instances of bottle-throwing Saturday, and one resulted in injury to an out-of-town spectator. No one was arrested in connection with the incident because police were unable to determine who threw the bottle, Burch said.

HOWEVER, AN arrest was made by University police when a beer can was thrown in the stands. The man, charged with disorderly conduct, appeared in Lexington Municipal Court yesterday and was given a \$100 fine and 30 days probation, according to sources at Municipal Court.

The bottle-throwing problem is terrible, Burch added, and arrests are going to be made as they were Saturday. He said that there were a few instances of cans and bottles flying through

the old stadium's stands, but not as many as there are now. "It's more dangerous in the new stadium when things are thrown because of the deck situation," he said.

United Way kicks off student drive

"Buddy, can you spare a dime?" is the campaign slogan for the Student United Way Campaign which will be conducted with a spirit of competition.

"Our goal is 100 per cent student participation," said Shirley Serini, president of the new student organization, at Monday's kick-off luncheon for the University United Way Campaign.

A DANCE WILL kick-off the student campaign on Oct. 7.

The 1974 goal for the University drive is \$107,026 while the goal for the Bluegrass campaign is \$1,000,155.

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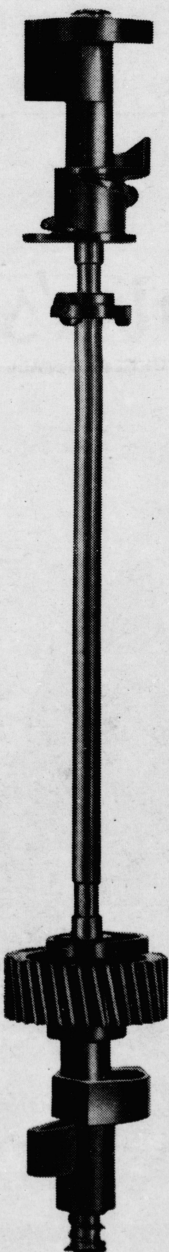
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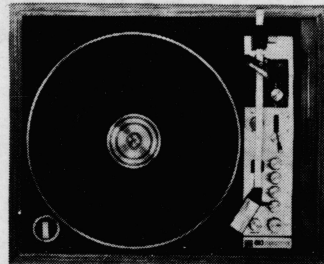
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'People picker's' task easier due to Job Hunting Seminars

By SHELIA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

When the first of the "people pickers" arrive this fall, they'll have a well prepared group of graduating seniors to choose from, thanks to Job Hunting Seminars now under way.

The "people pickers" are company representatives who annually arrive to recruit seniors for their organizations. Through the Job Hunting Seminars, seniors will know what to expect from the representatives and what will be expected of them, increasing their chances of employment.

at an interview, how to prepare a resume and how to construct appropriate letters indicative of his interest in the designated firms.

SELF-IDENTIFICATION is emphasized in the sessions. Students are encouraged to use the tools available to them to help themselves because, said Jones, "we (placement service) do not get anyone a job; we help in getting a job....only you (the students) can help yourself."

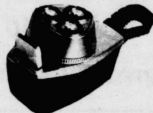
Jones said he viewed the seminars as a course, without credit, to be taken on a pass-fail basis.

JONES SAID THESE seminars are in the talking stages for Arts and Sciences majors, but no solid plans have been made. He also said an open-door seminar, grouping various majors together, is being discussed.

Aside from the actual seminars, the placement service offers other aids to students, assisting them in their job preparation.

PAMPHLETS containing points of contact in various cities are available to seniors in the placement office and Alumni House. Twice monthly a bulletin is printed for students, giving them information about organizations who recruit at UK.

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THE SEMINARS ARE being presented to majors in the Department of Commerce and the College of Engineering, directed by Dr. Bruce Walker and Dean J.E. Funk, respectively, each closely assisted by Harry Jones of the University Placement Service.

Other colleges such as nursing and education are covered in one-hour sessions, worked in as part of the various courses. These groups are smaller and less thorough, but between Col. James Alcorn, placement service director, and Jones, the basic knowledge reaches many students.

THE SESSION'S PURPOSE is to present a job-hunting sequence to graduating seniors, making them more aware of the job market and how to cope with it.

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UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "The Environment: Costs and Values," by Dr. Wayne Davis, Professor of Biology; Tuesday, September 25, 12:1 p.m. Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 21525

THE UK COUNTRY dance society will meet Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Gym for dancing and organizational meeting. All interested students and faculty are invited. Beginners are welcome. No admission. 25525

THE UK SOCIETY of Foresters will have a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. The program will be on Strip Mining and Reclamation. Refreshments will be served. 24525

PORNOGRAPHY—Dr. Cornelia Wilbur will speak on the psychological aspects of hard core. 7:00 PM place 117 sc. 25525

ENGLISH MAJORS interested in joining the English Undergraduate Student Advisory, come to a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 4:00 in Room 1245 (P.O.T.). If you cannot come, but are interested, please fill out an application in the Eng. Dept. Office or call 254-6831. 24525

ISAC (International Student Advisory Committee) Meeting: Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., at International Student Office, Alumni Gym. Please pick up information material regarding meeting at I.S.O. Office. 21525

LAW SCHOOL women will sponsor a coffee for all undergraduate women interested in the legal system, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 3:5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Law School. 24525

SUBMISSIONS for the Fall '73 issue of AMANUENSIS are now needed. Upon reviewing we found that over 75 per cent of our materials come from artists at this university. Anyone interested in working with the magazine may come by the office, OT 1343, on MWTF 9 for TTH 12:2, or call Paul White at 254-7521. Short stories, criticism, and poetry may be left in our mailbox at the English Department, OT 1215, or brought to the office at the times listed above. We would like to have photography and art delivered in person, but should it be impossible please call V.L. Hayes at 277-0753 and talk about it. 21525

ANGEL FLIGHT interviews Tues. Sept. 25 and Thurs. Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the lounge of Barker Hall. All undergraduate women who missed the presentation on Sept. 20 and are interested please call Chaille 258-2090 or Shetty 278-4980. 24527

STOP by the Social Services Fair Thursday, September 27, 7:30-9 p.m., 204 Student Center, 15:20 Community Service Agencies will be present to inform you about new programs and volunteer needs. 25527

WEIGHT lifting Club meeting Tues. 28th at 8:30 p.m. Seaton Bldg. Men's locker room. 25525

WORSHIP workshop is for anyone who has questions about Catholic worship. It is open to the Bluegrass area and will be held Sat., Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m. till noon, at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln. 25528

THE DEPARTMENT of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science present Dr. J. R. C. Guimaraes from the Instituto Militar De Engenharia, Rio de Janeiro, to speak on The Heterogeneous Nucleation of Martensite. Friday, Sept. 28, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in room 260, Anderson Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. 25528

ALL STUDENT Organizations Presidents—whether you represent a group of two or two hundred, you are invited to a special meeting with the Student United Way on Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. The Student United Way goal is 100 per cent participation—we need your help! Come see our movie & share our ideas. 25527

PAINTINGS and photographs by Alena Holub will be on exhibit Sept. 17-30 in the Barnhardt Gallery of the Reynolds Building. 18530

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its first meeting Thursday Oct. 4 in Room 309 of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. FREE refreshments will be served. 2504

THE UK CREDIT will close Friday, Sept. 28th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members' accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will resume on Monday, October 8th at 8:00 a.m. 25508

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism professional society will meet Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Room 106, Journalism Building, 21521

WJAP Amateur Radio Club meeting. All "Hams" and interested students invited. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4:45 p.m. in AH 433F. Information: Call 257-2019. 20525

DR. MICHAEL MURPHY will speak on "Counseling Parents of Stuffers" on September 27, 1973 at 7:30 in room 353 of Dickey Hall. All interested persons are welcome! Sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Club. 25527

COLLEGE of Allied Health Students: If you have not already listed your present campus address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us. Phone: 233-6294. Office: Medical Center, Annex 2, room 226. 21528

Evaluations increase teacher effectiveness

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

The purpose of teacher evaluations is "to increase the effectiveness of classroom teaching," said Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies and Spanish professor.

"The evaluations are not punitive, but serve to discover areas where teaching is not the best and improve them," he said.

Evaluation forms keep the student's identity confidential. "On the whole, I think students take these forms very seriously," Reedy said. "When I give these sheets to my students, I tell them that there is a direct relationship between the evaluations and my future here at the University."

INSTRUCTOR evaluations are used in most departments, and are filled out by the students at the end of each semester. Depending upon the

policy of the particular department, the forms are either handed directly to the course instructor, or reviewed first by the department chairman, to be given to the teacher later.

Areas covered by the critiques include the instructor's competency in the subject, his preparation, presentation of material and enthusiasm about the subject matter.

"Before evaluation forms were put into common usage in 1968,

administrators only heard about the very good or very bad professors," said Reedy. "Now teachers who are 'in the middle' can also be appraised."

FACULTY SALARIES partly depend on instructor evaluations. If a professor is apparently not suited for his subject, he will be advised as to how to improve his instruction, or switched to different material.

"We try to suit the instructor to the size of class he is better able

to handle," said Reedy. "Some teachers can relate to a large lecture class better than they can to a small discussion seminar."

Whether or not a teacher is given a promotion or tenure depends on his merit evaluation, which appraises his teaching and advising, research and service. "Evaluations are very important here because someone will not be recommended unless his teaching is shown to be effective," according to Reedy.

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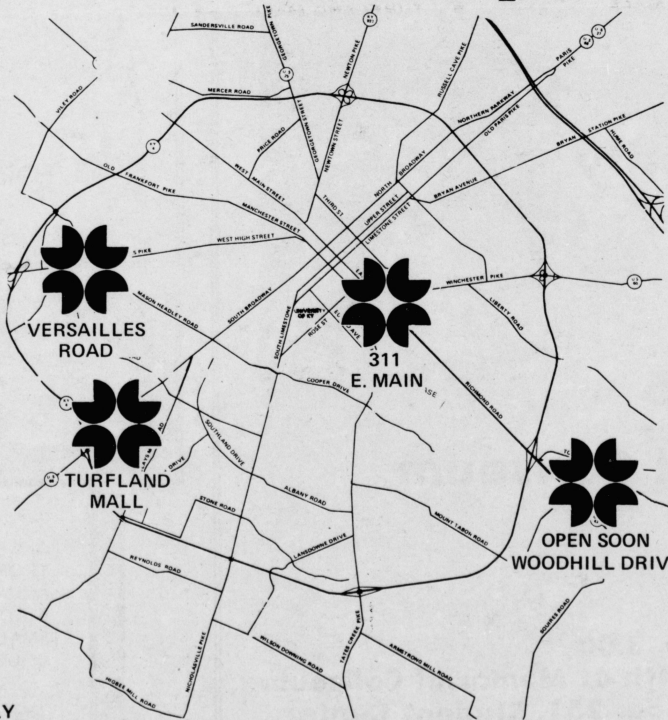
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Buell takes first

IU wins four-team meet

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE HIGHLY RESPECTED Indiana University cross country team placed five of the top nine finishers Saturday afternoon as they won handily by a team score of 23-50 over the UK distance runners in a four team meet at Bloomington.

Southern Illinois came in third with 69 and the University of Cincinnati came in fourth with 104.

The meet ended as expected, noted UK coach Ken Olson. "They had good depth and might well be as strong as any team in the country," he said.

Though somewhat dejected over the loss, Olson said, "The guys did a great job and gave me all I could ask for. We've got to catch up on mileage, but things are still shaping up."

FOR THE SECOND consecutive meet, freshman Jim Buell won the individual honors. He finished with a time of 25:56 and cut nine seconds off his winning time last week at Eastern Kentucky.

"It was a tough course," said

Olson. "It didn't come easy for Jim."

The next four finishers for UK were Max Hadley, Paul Dawson, Jim Swan and Jeff Smith, who came in seventh, 13th, 14th and 15th respectively.

Next Saturday UK travels to Miami of Ohio to take on Miami, Western Michigan and Cincinnati. The date had previously been an open date.

"MIAMI IS A team like IU," said Olson. "Western Michigan has traditionally been that way. I don't know if they have the

material back again this year, but they should be two good ones."

After the IU meet, Olson said he was "first concerned with the feelings of the team members."

He hoped that they would be able to take the loss in stride. Then after talking with them he said, "I am assured that the incentive is still there and that they boys are still looking ahead."

"There's no feeling at all that things aren't looking good," he added.

Ruggers lose first of year

THE UK RUGBY team suffered its first defeat Saturday morning when its comeback splurge from a 15-0 deficit against Birmingham fell short.

The final score was Birmingham 15 UK 10. It was the third game for Kentucky this season and was played at the soccer field across from Commonwealth Stadium.

UK spent the last two minutes of the game right near the Birmingham goal line, but couldn't get the ball across.

Billy Dores started the UK surge about midway through the second half as he fought his way for a try from near midfield. Ron Dosker added the conversion and made the score Birmingham 15 UK 6.

KENTUCKY KEPT THE pressure on and about five minutes later Tom Searcy scored a try to cut the deficit to 15-10. That was all the scoring in the game as Ron Dosker missed the conversion.

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