

## Refugees

### New admissions policy aids Viet war victims

By JAMIE LUCKE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Vietnam refugees are now eligible for in-state tuition and special admission.

In-state tuition is granted to persons who come directly from refugee processing centers, said Richard Stofer, director of undergraduate admission.

"To qualify for in-state tuition, refugees must come directly to a Kentucky sponsor. They must also express their intent to reside in Kentucky," Stofer said.

The policy is designed to aid South Vietnamese refugees who left during the Communist takeover without college transcripts and other official documents.

Without these documents, it is difficult to determine an applicant's educational background and class level, Stofer said.

Refugee applicants must submit a list of courses they have completed in the past.

The admissions office then decides how many credit hours a refugee can receive on the basis of class work in Vietnam.

Only one Vietnamese refugee is currently enrolled at the University. However, about 14 inquiries from other refugees interested in attending classes here have been received by Stofer's office.

Competency in courses studied in Vietnam is confirmed by proficiency in higher level courses in the same subject here, Stofer explained.

Under Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines, Vietnamese refugees are also eligible for financial aid not normally available to international students.

Most refugees need financial assistance, Stofer said. However, because most loans and grants for this semester were awarded last spring, many refugees are unable to receive assistance, Stofer said.



### Settlin' down

Senior accounting major Cindy Starr takes a break from the first few days of classes on a hill in the Botanical Gardens.

## Odds stacked heavily against last witness Raymond

By NANCY DALY  
Assistant Managing Editor

The odds that Jill Raymond will have to stay in jail until April, 1976 appear to be heavily stacked against her at this time.

Raymond, a 1974 UK graduate, is the last Lexington grand jury witness to refuse to testify about two fugitives believed to have lived near the University last year.

She was among six past or present UK students jailed March 8 after 6th U.S. District Court Judge Bernard T. Moynahan held them in contempt of court. The rest have since agreed to testify in exchange for their freedom.

Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to grant Raymond bail last week. Bail was previously denied by Moynahan and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which

also refused to reverse Moynahan's contempt ruling.

Few legal options remain available to Raymond, who has not indicated any willingness to cooperate with the grand jury. The next and final recourse for appeal is the Supreme Court.

Emmy Hixson, a Louisville attorney handling Raymond's case, said a decision hasn't yet been made on when an appeal will be filed with the Supreme Court. She also said it could take six to eight months before the court hears the case, if at all.

The likelihood that the Supreme Court will agree to hear the Raymond case is very slim, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. William D. Kirkland.

"The only way she can get out of jail is by a successful petition for certiorari to the Supreme Court," Kirkland said. A

petition for a writ of certiorari asks a higher court to review a case for errors made by a lower court.

Kirkland said the Supreme Court grants writs of certiorari only in rare cases and once the writ is granted the attorney has to win the appeal on the merits of the case.

He said the issues in the Raymond appeal have already been disposed of by the Supreme Court in other cases and "we're not on the verge of a big change by the Supreme Court."

"It's very rare that this kind of case is reversed by the Supreme Court especially since no new issues were raised in the appeal," Kirkland said.

Raymond's refusal to testify and the appeal of the contempt ruling are based on a belief that the grand jury is being abused in this case. Attorneys have argued that

the witnesses were subpoenaed after legally refusing to talk to Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents investigating the whereabouts of Susan Saxe and Katherine Power.

Saxe and Power, fugitives from prosecution for a 1970 Boston bank robbery, are believed to have lived in Lexington last summer and fall under assumed names. Saxe was apprehended in Philadelphia in April.

The grand jury witnesses stated publicly they had no reason to believe Saxe and Power were other than the persons they claimed to be while in Lexington. They said the grand jury was being used to aid the FBI in their investigation of the fugitives rather than performing its proper function of considering indictments.

Continued on page 7

## Collective bargaining uncertain

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

The outcome of the UK unionization drive and state collective bargaining legislation will remain unsure until the first few months of 1976.

Several factors, including a suit filed by the University, opposition by the governor and actions by the legislature, have slowed a final resolution.

A legislative subcommittee considering state collective bargaining legislation is entering final preparation before submitting a report to the 1976 General Assembly which convenes in January.

State Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lex.), chairman of the seven-member special subcommittee, said, "we will try to assimilate our information into a report (including) what the committee thinks."



SEN. MICHAEL MOLONEY

The subcommittee has heard "400 to 500 responses"—most from public employees

seeking a collective bargaining bill," Moloney said. Among those making a presentation to the committee was Margaret Roach, coordinator of the UK Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. They are seeking union recognition, higher salaries and better working conditions for University employees.

Roach and fellow organizer Jim Embry presented their views in as July subcommittee hearing. The two attacked University policies toward employees and advocated a collective bargaining bill for public employees which would not prohibit the right to strike.

Continued on page 7



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief  
Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor  
Jack Koeneman  
Associate Editor

## Stop It's a plot

To ye olde Editore (sic):

There is an economic plot being perpetuated beneath rays of nearly every stoplight in this hamlet.

## Letters

It's degrading enough to have to play raf-maze games with those colors telling you when to go and otherwise. It's dehumanizing when you are the only person in a car within miles and because of paranoia you stay put until the light changes for fear of not passing goal and not collecting \$200, but paying nearly that much for treading past the red beams and going directly to jail (Hakkkapph, schlumph, shnível, snork, pppftooolee).

But to know that all is a plot! Cuss and Discuss! Yes, my fine four-wheeled friends — a plot!

And what's worse — an economic plot. This hamlet's chamber of commerce is plotting to suck in all the green play dough that drives through the yellow, green and red.

You might ask what these harmless hues have to do with the ugly green that is greedily sought by the business folks?

Well...(hack, zilck, slaloop, snaffer, eqquy)...this hamlet's traffic engineers have synchronized the stoplights the right way. Or the wrong way, depending upon where you are going. You see, when you enter this hamlet the lights are synchronized so that you are rushed right into the business lair. Then when you want to leave, they are not synchronized, thus keeping you in its economic web longer. All the while, you are snarled in traffic and become exasperated and hot. So in mad desperation you turn off the road and get something to eat, or drink, or buy a bigger and faster car to help you beat those stoplights. It's a plot!

Send for your free advice on how to stop the stoplights by sending four fried grasshoppers, two kumquats, one sauteed thingamajig and salt from any righteous business brow-sweat. And then a jolly good time can be had by all.

Yours for better issues.

Joseph S. Stone  
Journalism Private in its  
Majesty Army of blooming idiots  
Senior (believe it or heave it)

## Kent State

Editor:

Burying the Kent State trial decision on the seventh page of yesterday's Kernel was too much! Your concern for student's lives is most touching. Surely.

J. Whaley  
A&S junior

## The 'help the refugee' craze

After uselessly destroying Vietnam, all United States attempts to aid refugees seem particularly sickening in comparison. There is the distinct impression lurking behind all this sudden good will lie U.S. motives to better its international image.

As part of the general help-the-refugees craze, a group of higher education organizations have urged the federal government to use colleges and universities to help meet Vietnamese and Cambodian refugee needs. The organizations' recommendations include adjusting residency requirements so refugee students pay in-state tuition.

In response, UK has set up specific guidelines that in some instances would admit Vietnamese refugees as in-state residents. Under the guidelines, the refugee would present a copy of the authorization to remain in the U.S. The guidelines also require a statement from the refugee's sponsor including a remark that the refugee came directly to Kentucky from a processing center.

Only one Vietnamese refugee is presently attending UK, but Direc-



tor of Undergraduate Admissions, Richard Stofer, has received 14 enquiries from refugees.

There's nothing wrong with helping Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees as long as there are no ulterior motives. Universities and colleges across the country should be commended for responding to refugees' needs, as should UK admissions.

However, it's sad the U.S. didn't simply help Indochinese countries in the first place, rather than

waiting to help refugees who are fleeing from their own country to the country who helped cause their flight.

## We goofed

The Aug. 28 Kernel Editorial, "Does 'justice' prevail in treatment of athletes?" failed to properly identify Dr. Frank M. Downing because of an editing error. Downing is UK's academic advisor.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES  
THE WASHINGTON STAR-POST





# A lost wallet, the library and campus calamities

The other day, I lost my wallet at the library. At least, I arrived home with a copy of Paul Samuelson's Economics and an empty hip pocket. I was the library's last customer that day, and its doors clanged shut behind me, it being five p.m.

The wallet-less person experiences a singular form of insecurity; he has no legal proof of his identity, he might as well not exist. His social life is terribly affected. He cannot drive legally, buy beer, enter nightclubs, cash checks or call friends, without his wallet.

## Pearce-Batten

Distraught, I ran back to the library in 90 degree heat, and shook the doors just to make sure. They seemed welded shut.

Dishevelled, I ran back down Rose Street to the UK security offices, where a dispatcher sat behind a grilled window talking into a telephone and affecting not to notice my labored breathing and sense of urgency.

Finally he looked up. "Yes?" he said. "I've left my wallet in the library," I said.

"Which library?"

"The M. I. King library," I replied.

"The old or the new part?" he asked.

"The old or the —"

"Whereabouts?" he said, obviously anxious to get all the facts.

"On the counter," I replied.

"What counter?" he asked, as interrogative as Socrates.

"Where you check out the books," I explained. "I took it out to show my ID."

"Well, we haven't got it," said the Grand Dispatcher with an air of finality, adding, "— if that's what you want to know."

No, it wasn't. I wanted to gain access to the now-closed library to retrieve my lost wallet. He understood, grabbed a phone, spoke into it, turned back to me and said, "Go to the back of the building. A maintenance man will meet you there in a few minutes."

I waited for many minutes at the back of the library. I saw a lot of men who looked like they were in the maintenance business, but when asked, they asserted rather stiffly that they were in fact graduate students.

Finally I walked around the library, staked out the joint, and found a door open-ajar and a force eight air-conditioned gale blowing out into the steamy southern heat.

Battling the gale, I entered. Nobody there. The circulation counter also was

deserted and bore not a trace of my beloved billfold. The library was huge and cool and quiet, like the interior of a pyramid — a mausoleum. I was an interloper.

Avoiding burglar alarms, booby traps and thousands of imagined electronic eyes, I searched for my lost identity. I found a watch, "coffee money", lots of books and rude letters to patrons owing huge library fines. But no wallet.

Finally I called security. "—Curity." It was the laconic Grand Dispatcher.

"Hello, this is the fellow who lost his wallet. I am speaking to you from inside the library. There's a door open. Your house of learning is insecure. The university's priceless collections are vulnerable to attack and larceny by unscrupulous opportunists. You'd better get a man down here."

"It's not our responsibility," replied the Grand Dispatcher. "Call maintenance," he said and leaving a

number, hung up. I called my maintenance.

"—Tenence."

I told him I was the born wallet loser and that I was inside the library.

"Well, did you find it?" the man asked, obviously familiar with my case.

"No, but there's a door open," I said.

"It's not where you left it?" he asked. No, I told him, but — "Well, maybe the person who signed out your book took it home, you know, for safekeeping," he said.

"Yes, perhaps — or they've locked it up somewhere. Speaking of which, there's a door open down here. Anyone can walk in. You'd better have someone lock up," I said.

"Oh, I can't do that for at least another hour," said the maintenance man cheerfully. "I tried to get hold of you before you left security. The electricity's out in three sororities. All my men are working on it."

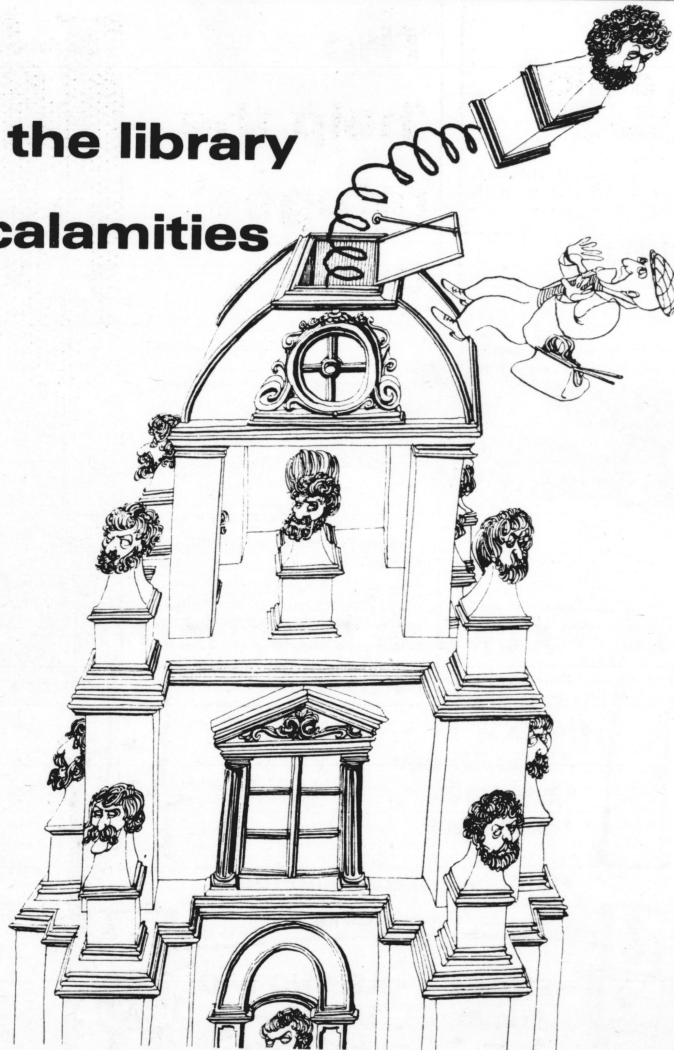
I hung up, defeated. Imagine! Hair curlers must suddenly have ceased to

function, stereos have ground to an excruciatingly gradual halt, all the lights gone out and the sun not yet down. Rush would be ruined for those three sororities. It was a campus calamity. After all, who wants to join a sorority whose utilities are not dependable?

Meanwhile, the University's major repository of intellectual works stood insecure and unmaintained, its impregnability flawed by an open door through which I passed uncomprehending, into the cloying August heat.

By the way, I found my wallet at home on the mantelpiece.

**Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Economics. His weekly column will appear on Fridays in the Kernel.**



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**news briefs**

**Foster son denies Hoffa was in his car**

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, denied today that the missing ex-Teamsters union president was in a car O'Brien drove on the day Hoffa disappeared, a close associate said.

O'Brien's comments followed a report that tests by experts using trained dogs have led federal officials to believe Hoffa recently had been in the back seat and trunk of a car owned by Joseph Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

O'Brien, 41, a Teamster organizer, has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the former federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the former labor boss.

The Detroit Free Press said investigators close to the case indicated the testimony about the dogs' reactions might be admissible in court.

**Strikes halt coal industry**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Much of the nation's soft coal industry was shut down Thursday as wildcat strikes spread in a miners' rebellion against the companies, federal courts and their own union.

About two-thirds of the nation's 125,000 bituminous coal miners who are members of the United Mine Workers union were idled by picketing in the South, the Midwest and the Appalachians.

U.S. Steel board chairman E.B. Speer called the performance of the United Mine Workers union in the nearly three-week-old strike "a national disgrace."

Pickets from West Virginia also have spread their walkout into eastern Kentucky, where all of the more than 8,000 members of UMW's district 30 were idled Thursday.

**Construction companies sued**

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) — The federal government has filed suit here asking \$1,231,434 in damages from four construction companies and an individual accused of bid-rigging during the construction of Interstate 64 through Carter and Rowan counties and U.S. 60 in Boyd County.

The total is double the amount the government claims was paid to the defendants on allegedly rigged bids, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. James F. Cook.

Named defendants were Jack E. Ruth, president of East Kentucky Paving Corp., Grayson, Ky.; Hot Mix Inc. of Nashville, Tenn.; Hoover Inc. of Nashville; and Standard Flag Co. of Youngstown, Ohio.

The suit claims that Ruth and other company officials conspired in beginning in January of 1969 to inflate bids on the two federal highway projects.

**Three Dog Night singer wins delay in narcotics trial**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rock singer Charles William "Chuck" Negrón, lead singer of the group Three Dog Night, has won another delay in his trial on charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

Negrón was arrested several weeks ago, while the group was appearing here, when police searched his hotel room and allegedly found small quantities of several illegal narcotics.

He was to appear in court on the charge Aug. 14, but won a delay to today. Then today's scheduled hearing was put off until Sept. 22 on a motion by Negrón's attorney, according to the court clerk.

**SG sponsoring orientation conference for students interested in joining**

Student Government (SG) will sponsor an orientation conference for all students interested in working with SG. The two day event will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Student Center.

The conference is designed to familiarize students with the SG Constitution, the Code of Student Conduct, the University Senate, the use of parliamentary procedure, the legislation process, the SG committee structure and possible SG activities for this year.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

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**campus**

# A&S establishes basic skills program

BY MICHAEL D. MEUSER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Arts & Sciences (A&S) has established a new program designed to assist incoming freshmen with basic study skills.

The Developmental Study Program is intended to provide the tools necessary for good study habits, rather than to actually help the students with their work, said Dr. Mary Franke, program director.

Freshmen are offered an opportunity to enroll in the program on the basis of their ACT scores, she said. Although 400 students were notified by mail this summer, only about 160 actually decided to participate. The program is limited to 200 students.

Developmental study courses have been created in the English, math, and speech departments, using the existing faculty members under the supervision of Franke and her staff.

Students who enroll in the program are required to take 12 hours of courses, with at least two classes from the three study areas. In addition, the students must spend two hours a week in a study skill lab, Franke said.

Lab work emphasizes improvement of basic study skills including notetaking, reading, math, and preparation of written assignments, she said. Students are also instructed in the methods used to prepare a test.

"We've found that the best way to teach a student how to take a test is to show him how a test is prepared by a teacher. This is especially true in the case of objective tests, which many students find very difficult at first," Franke said.

Although the program is in the College of Arts & Sciences, it is not limited to A&S students. The program was organized as a continuing plan and Franke said she expects it to become a permanent program.

# Special education receives \$200,000

By JOAN GUGDEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The department of special education has received a \$200,000 grant from the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped to help relieve the shortage of special education teachers in Kentucky.

Dr. Edmund Blackhurst, director of special education, attributed the award to the general need for qualified teachers in Kentucky, and to the specific quality of his department.

"Kentucky now has 2,500 to 3,000 special education classrooms that need to be manned," Blackhurst said. "This requires 850 new teachers. In order to meet this demand, the department wants to train as many teachers as possible."

The grant will pay for the hiring of eight additional faculty members, and three secretaries.

One of the new faculty members will be hired to train teachers for the severely handicapped. No other college in the state is equipped to do this, Blackhurst said.

Last year no new doctoral candidates were admitted to the special education department because of a lack of funds, said Blackhurst. But, because of the grant, 10 students were admitted this fall, he said.

In addition, the grant will provide funds to help revise the curriculum to meet new requirements for certification, and to continue the department's training of special education administrators.

"At the present time there are only eight administrators to care for the state's 3,000 special education classrooms," Blackhurst said.

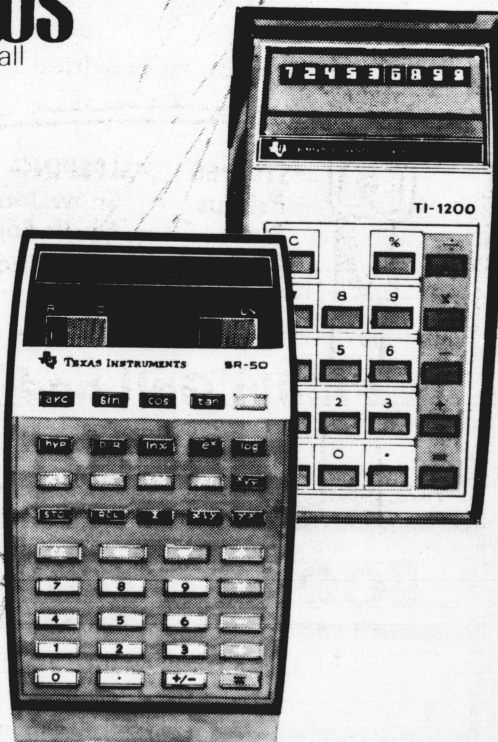
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## Phoenix employs counselor

The Phoenix Hotel has employed a counselor for the convenience of the approximately 150 students residing there. Louis Samuelson, 39, was first introduced to the students at a meeting Wednesday night.

"We created this position to assist the students with any personal or school problems they might have," said Ralph Harrell, hotel manager. "Actually, he is more or less a father confessor."

Harrell said he did not expect the students to have any major problems. "We are going to do whatever we can to help our students remain at the University and make their stay more comfortable."

"Generally we're going to have to play this by ear. It's a learning experience for all of us," Samuelson said. "I'm really here to serve as a linkage between the student, hotel and University."

Samuelson, who received his Ph. D. in political science from the University of Illinois in 1972, is associated with the Patterson School of Diplomacy. He has served as an instructor at the University of Alaska and Auburn University.

"I don't view my role as a policeman. My job is to maintain dialogue with the students and to provide any assistance needed," he said. He has handled about six problems so far, but none has been major, Samuelson said.

At the Wednesday meeting, some students expressed concern about transportation to and from campus. It was explained that commercial bus service is available. Female students were urged to travel in pairs when traveling at night.

The 125 students attending the meeting were also addressed by Dean of Students Joe Burch, Student Government President Jim Harralson and Student Center director Mary Jo Mertens.

Samuelson, who will be available to students on a regular basis, noted that the Phoenix was not required to provide such a service and was concerned about the student's convenience.

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## Odds stacked against witness Jill Raymond

Continued from page 1

Raymond recently expressed hope that the grand jury itself would release her from jail. But Kirkland said only Moynahan could void the contempt ruling even if the grand jury decides it no longer wants her testimony. "The grand jury is still very interested in what she has to say," he added.

Unless her appeal to the Supreme Court succeeds, Raymond must remain in jail until the term of the grand jury expires in April, 1976, if she still refuses to testify. Raymond was unavailable for comment Wednesday at the Madison

County Jail in Richmond.

Kirkland refused to comment on the value of the five witnesses' testimony to the grand jury. He said the possibility still exists that they could be indicted for harboring or concealment of Saxe and Power, but the decision to indict rests with the grand jury.

The witnesses were granted immunity so nothing they said could be used against them individually," Kirkland said. "It's generally unlikely that you would grant immunity and then indict them for what their testimony is about."

## Special assistance given to South Vietnamese

Continued from page 1

At the same meeting, the subcommittee passed a resolution seeking input on the collective bargaining issue from high state officials, including Gov. Julian Carroll, for an Aug. 25 hearing.

"No one showed up," Moloney said.

Carroll gave a written response to the subcommittee stating he considered a personal appearance by himself or a cabinet member improper.

"I would like to have had their input," Moloney said. Another subcommittee member, Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) said the lack of input from state officials "is abominable."

In the written response, Carroll also stated he would absolutely veto any collective bargaining bill which allows employees the option to strike. According to Moloney, Carroll is also opposed to legislation which would use binding arbitration as a means to settle disputes which are deadlocked.

Moloney said a bill passed by the General Assembly might be "objectionable" to Carroll, because binding arbitration

might be incorporated into such a bill.

At the Aug. 25 hearing, the committee set a three-day closed meeting for late September in which the report will be prepared. It will then be presented before a preliminary meeting of the General Assembly.

"We will not write legislation" at the three-day meeting, Moloney said. "I don't think that's what we're there for." However, he said bills will be submitted before the General Assembly.

Collective bargaining legislation could play a prominent role in determining the progress of the UK union drive. Also affecting the drive is a suit filed by the University in 1972 attempting to determine whether non-academic UK employees have the right to organize collectively for bargaining purposes.

The suit is unresolved although several sources said a decision will be reached before the legislature convenes. Any decision in the suit could be changed by a bill from the General Assembly, if signed by Carroll.

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**state**

## Committee supports proposal requiring open public records

By WILLIAM BRADFORD  
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The interim legislative committee on state government Thursday endorsed a bill requiring most records of government agencies to be open to the public.

The bill also gives any citizen the right to see any public record on him or which mentions him by name.

The committee unanimously voted to prefile the bill with the recommendation the 1975 General Assembly enact it.

State Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, whose subcommittee drafted the bill, said it was a strong measure, but still sufficiently protected a person's right to privacy.

Al Smith, president of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) and a newspaper publisher in Russellville, said the KPA endorsed the bill. The 1974 General Assembly passed an open records bill, but former Gov. Wendell Ford vetoed it, at the KPA's request. Ford said it went too far

because it applied to records many thought should remain closed.

"This the new version will help the people understand their government," Smith said.

Any official who refuses a request to release a record would have to submit the matter to the attorney general for an evaluation. The person requesting the record could take it to a circuit judge for a quicker ruling.

Personal information is exempted from the bill "unless the public interest by clear evidence requires disclosure."

Also exempted are trade secrets, data pertaining to a prospective business, real estate appraisals, engineering or feasibility estimates, test data and preliminary law enforcement records.

Additional exemptions would apply to preliminary drafts, notes and recommendations for policies being formulated. That information would not be exempt when used in connection with an action by a public agency or when it is primarily factual.

## Research commission reports vehicle tax change needed

By MARIA BRADEN  
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Motor vehicle sales should be taxed on the basis of the money that actually changed hands, rather than on any "fictitious" standards, a report released Thursday by the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) recommends.

The LRC report, by staff members Edith Schwab and Donald Roney, said there is no doubt that the amount of revenue from the five per cent usage tax on auto sales would be reduced, but added that there is no justification for taxing on the basis of such standards as the "manufacturers' suggested retail price" or the "blue book."

The report recommended that in sales of new and used cars, the tax should be on the actual sales price, with an allowance made for any trade-in.

The new report was presented to members of a special three-man subcommittee studying certificate of title laws and taxation of auto sales.

Maurice Carpenter, commissioner of revenue, told the committee Thursday that the state road fund, which receives about 23 per cent of its revenue from the auto sales tax, would be

diminished as a result of a change in the basis for taxation. Carpenter said in the fiscal year 1974-75 the auto sales tax revenue totaled \$87,170,000.

He said it would cost the state about 30 per cent of that to change the taxation method to reflect actual sales price.

Carpenter also said changing the basis of taxation could pose a practical problem, since the state would have no way of knowing what the actual amount paid for a motor vehicle was — other than the word of the person paying the tax.

A few auto dealers, representing the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association, said they approved of the LRC's recommendation for changing the basis of taxation, but questioned the need for a certificate of title law.

The LRC report noted that bills or resolutions regarding a title law have been introduced in every session of the General Assembly with the exception of one, since 1956. Despite the interest, the commonwealth has never enacted such a law, and is now the only state in the union without a title law.

"Forty-nine states are convinced that a certificate of title is the most effective way in which to prove ownership of a motor vehicle," the report says.

## memos

**ORIENTATION**—conference for all students working with Student Government will be held Sept. 2 and 4 from 7:10 p.m. at Student Center. 2952

**HEALTH INTER-PROFESSIONAL** Council Tue. Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. Med. Cr. MN42. All students in health care related programs welcome. 2952

**IS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM** in your background? Dr. Cara Richards, "On the Trail of Elusive Phenomena," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave. Easy walking distance.

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**AUDITIONS** for UK ORCHESTRA, open by appointment to faculty, students and staff. CONTACT PHILLIP MILLER Rm. 126 Fine Arts Building 257 4078. 2953

**FREE U. COORDINATING** body will meet Wed. Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113, S.C. for information. Maddie Teller 254 2093. 2953

**THE OUTDOORS CLUB** will meet this Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the complex atrium. All varsity athletes are encouraged to be in attendance.

**K CLUB FIRST** general meeting will be this Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the complex atrium. All varsity athletes are encouraged to be in attendance.

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## Placement Service offers job seminars

BY LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Seniors completing degree requirements this academic year may receive assistance in preparing for job-hunting through a series of seminars offered by the Placement Service.

Seminars will be offered for majors in agriculture, business education and engineering. Students outside of these majors may, however, attend any of the seminars which would relate to their major.

"College recruiters believe students who attend these seminars are better prepared for interviews than those who do not," said Col. James Alcorn, Placement Service director.

The seminars are divided into

three sessions. The first session explains the use of the Placement Service, credentials, types of employers and employment and inventory of personal assets.

The schedule for the seminars is:

—Agriculture Majors-September 22, 29; October 6, Room B-32, Agricultural Science Building.

—Business Majors-September 24; October 8, Room 108, Commerce Building.

—Education Majors-September 9, 16, 23, Taylor Education Building.

—Engineering Majors-September 22, 29; October 6, Room 108, Commerce Building.

All sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m.

## Aeronautics group serves serves space interests

Students interested in the space program can meet and exchange ideas with others through UK's chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

Speakers from various segments of the space industry are invited to AIAA meetings. NASA films are also shown. In addition, AIAA members participate in aerospace research competition with a number of other schools in the southeastern conference such as Georgia Tech and Auburn.

They have a decided advantage over UK because they offer curricula in aerospace engineering, said Clifford Creemers, AIAA faculty advisor.

Although the Air Force ROTC program has a department of aerospace science, it is mainly

concerned with teaching leadership, history of aerospace, management and communications skills, said Col. Donald R. March, Aerospace Studies Professor.

In spite of its disadvantage, AIAA has been successful at the regional competition. Damon Talley, a UK law school graduate, won first place at the regionals and placed second at the national level three years ago. Other members have also done well in the competition, said Creemers.

Creemers is a member of the parent AIAA organization, which provides a research forum for aerospace professionals in all branches of engineering.

Students interested in joining AIAA should contact Creemers in Anderson Hall.

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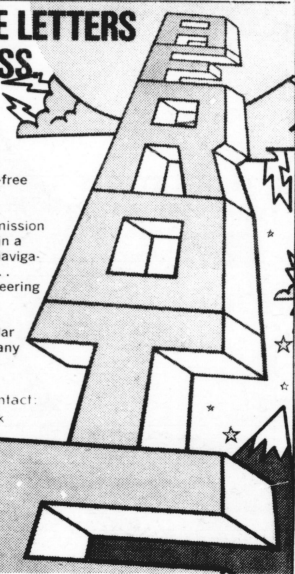
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# An 'Old Kentucky Home'

## Carnahan House has a charm all its own

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Feature Editor

Kentuckians like to think of themselves in terms of sweeping verandas, rolling fields, tree-lined drives, and mint juleps. It's our image and our heritage, and we love it.

We also like other people to think of our little state in that way, and there's no better place than Lexington to show off our southern hospitality.

For many visitors to Kentucky, Carnahan House is their only brush with southern charm. And in terms of keeping up the "image", the Carnahan House gets an A for effort.

Owned by the University and used as a conference center, Carnahan House offers all the comforts we Kentuckians are so accustomed to (i.e. rolling fields, mint juleps, etc.).

Once the main residence of another University property, Coldstream Farm, Carnahan House was bought by UK in 1956. It was painted and polished and carpeted in plush wall-to-wall. It even has the musky aroma of old paneling and velvet—real class.

And it claims a Derby winner. The first winner of the Kentucky Derby was from Coldstream (then called McGrathiana). His name was Aristides and his picture hangs in the living room—Derby winners are big in Kentucky.

The second owner of Carnahan House, after Price McGrath, was Colonel Milton Young. It was then one of the most famous thoroughbred breeding farms in the United States.

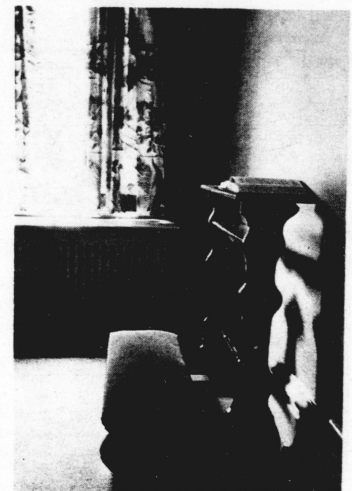
But because of anti-betting legislation in 1908—a "horse depression" forced the colonel to sell the place again. After a couple more changes, the mansion that now stands was built.

And even though the servant's quarters upstairs are now guest rooms and the nursery is a meeting room, Carnahan House has retained much of its original charm.

"Conferences of all types come to Carnahan House and we're busy about 85 per cent of the year," said Eli Hall, resident manager of the house.

"We specialize in continuing education programs," he said. "Our conferences are either sponsored or co-sponsored by UK. And sometimes faculty members like to meet out here."

Carnahan House was originally used as the University's Alumni-Staff Club from 1958 to 1962. The name was then changed from McGrathiana to Carnahan in honor



A huge Jefferson Davis four-poster bed, a velveteen loveseat, and a prayer stand (above) are just a few of the antiques found at the Carnahan House. The furniture originally came from Spindletop Mansion, a state-owned research center.

of James W. Carnahan. He was a UK alumnus who donated some money to fix the house up. His portrait hangs in the living room—financiers are also big in Kentucky.

"We like to have people come out and visit us," Hall said. "When they do we think they'll find that Carnahan House has a charm and flavor all its own."



A pre-requisite for mansion-status, in almost every case, is a tree-lined drive guarded by stone

pillars and an iron gate. Carnahan House is no exception.

—Chuck Combes

# Pralltown housing study is hope for improvement

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer  
For the approximately 50 Lexington families residing in Pralltown, a deteriorated neigh-

borhood west of the UK campus, a housing study presentation has offered some hope for neighborhood improvement.  
Alfred H. Koetter, UK ar-

chitecture professor, who is conducting an initial study for the Urban County Council, outlined his housing recommendations at a recent meeting of the Pralltown

Neighborhood Association.  
At the present time the neighborhood consists of single family dwellings, many needing extensive repairs. Since many of the residents are unable to afford expensive home restoration, they believe subsidized rental apartments might be a feasible way to provide adequate housing.

In devising his rehabilitation plans, Koetter has included multi-unit type housing as well as single family dwellings for residents who can afford to finance their own housing improvements.

At the meeting Koetter made a video-slide presentation and exhibited scale models of housing proposals.

"The presentation included one-and-a-half story townhouse garden apartments and individual units especially designed for existing narrow lots. But not much attention was focused upon financing," said association president Bill Bingham.

"We didn't get into specifics about private or government subsidized financing, but Koetter is talking with the Kentucky

Housing Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration and with local housing agencies," Bingham said. A few families would like to acquire property now and begin individually financed construction, he said.

The current Pralltown study is one of many conducted in the last decade, Bingham said. Federal urban renewal agency efforts to improve Pralltown failed when the agency, after acquiring and clearing property, was unable to attract private contractors. These property-clearing projects forced many are a residents to relocate elsewhere in the city, he said.

Over the past few years, UK has purchased approximately 20 per cent of the Pralltown area. But the University plans to make this property available for sale once a development plan is adopted by area residents and local government, said George Ruschell, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

Koetter will submit a conclusive report to the Urban County Council, detailing his housing recommendations, in late September.



A housing study contains suggestions which may offer some hope for Pralltown improvement.

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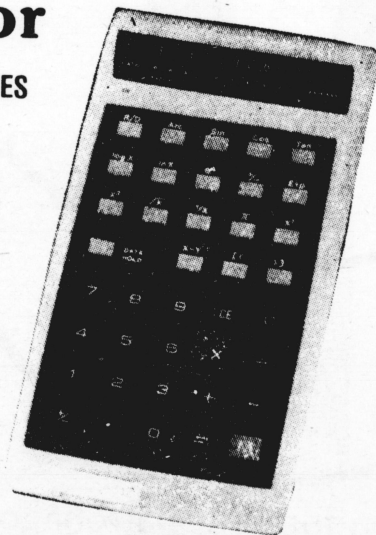
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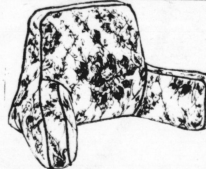
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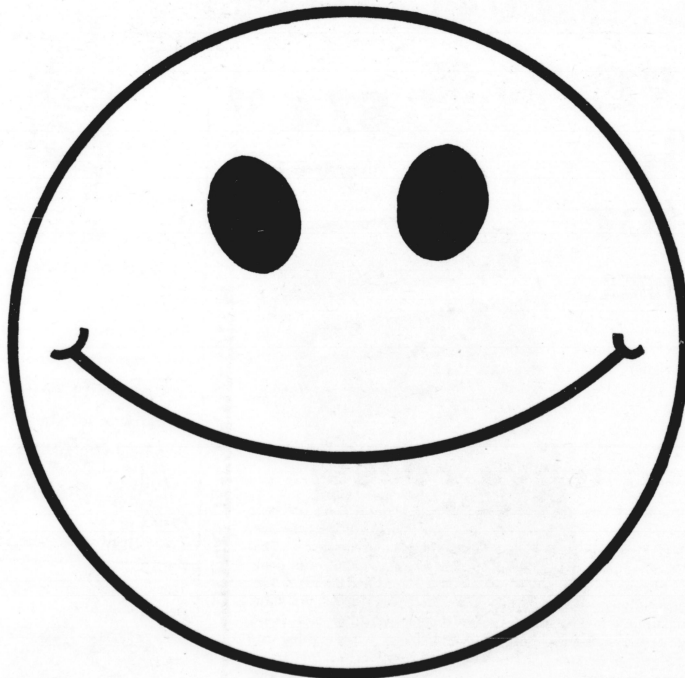
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arts



A photograph by Mike Walker appearing in the Art Gallery Aug. 31-Sept. 21.

## Fine Arts Gallery opens with photo exhibition

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Kernel Arts Editor

The Fine Arts Building Art Gallery on Rose Street will open the 1975-76 season with *Intra Visions*, an exhibition of photographs by David Bayles, Rosamond Purcell and Mike Walker.

The exhibition, organized by Mike Walker, a Lexington native, will begin Sunday, Aug. 31 with a reception in the gallery from 2-5 p.m.

David Bayles has taught at the Ansel Adams workshop in California. He is primarily interested in landscape imagery but features a fair number of nudes and portraits as well.

His portraits are stark, his women staring and expressionless. The nudes would be bland except for the great texture and detail of their skin, including goose bumps. The landscapes are highly structured with many shorelines, pools of water and rock reflections.

Rosamond Purcell is interested

in "illusion, camouflage, in spaces between shapes — in double portraiture and in ambiguity." Her photos are small, almost postcard size. She uses the technique of superimposing a human form or portrait against an abstract, natural setting, such as sheaves of wheat or tree trunks. Some of her smaller

photographs resemble pencil etchings.

The Polaroid Corporation is Purcell's patron, furnishing her supplies, buying her work and sponsoring her publications. Rather than finding corporate domination in her work, one discovers she turns potential restrictions to her advantage.

Mike Walker has been taking photographs for nearly 10 years; however, it was in the "Nude in the Landscape" session of the Ansel Adams workshop in California last August that his

work took on the focus and dimension seen in this exhibition.

Walker's nudes contain some mild erotica with male genitals, women fondling themselves and much cupping of breasts. He uses double exposure and superimposing of nude figures for an androgenous effect.

His work is reflective of his reactions to events in his life. These experiences, usually dark, emerge in a surreal way demanding the viewer to deal with the content. His work is often spurred by contemporary rock music. At present, Mike is working on a book of his photographs entitled *Visions from the Brink*. *Insanity is Patron to the Arts* which will be published next year.

While subject matter and technique spell out vast differences in the philosophy of each artist, these artists all share a fiercely personal approach to their work, hence the title *Intra Visions*.

The exhibition will run through Sept. 21.

### Preview

### Arts Shorts

## Rod Stewart to leave Faces

The current issue of *Rolling Stone* reports that Rod Stewart, while in New York City, hinted his current U.S. tour with *Faces* would be his last with the group.

At an earlier press conference in Ireland, Stewart said there was a 20 per cent chance the group would split-up after the tour. He said the decision would rest on whether Ron Wood decided to become a *Rolling Stone* and whether *Faces* would re-create the R&B flavored sound on their last album, "Atlantic Crossing." The LP doesn't feature any *Faces*, but it does have ex-managers Steve Cropper, Al Jackson and Duck Dunn — who

are available to tour with Stewart.

*Rolling Stone* speculates that internal dissension might be a factor. *Faces'* drummer Kenny Jones recently spoke out against Stewart's move to Los Angeles, saying it was like "the Beach Boys moving to London." Jones also complained that *Faces* was forced to pass up lucrative British dates because of Stewart's current tax problems.

### Dylan lowdown

According to the current issue of *Rolling Stone*, one of the tunes

Bob Dylan scribbled on a notepad in a New York Village cafe has already been recorded. "The Ballad of Joey Gallo" was done by Dave Mason and his band. The ten-minute song about the slain Mafia member is one of at least four tunes Dylan recorded recently in New York. A love song, "Isis," which Dylan sang at the Other End, is believed to be another.

### Announcing...

The Arts Page will be published twice a week, Mondays and Fridays, except next week when the page will appear Tuesday because Monday is a holiday.

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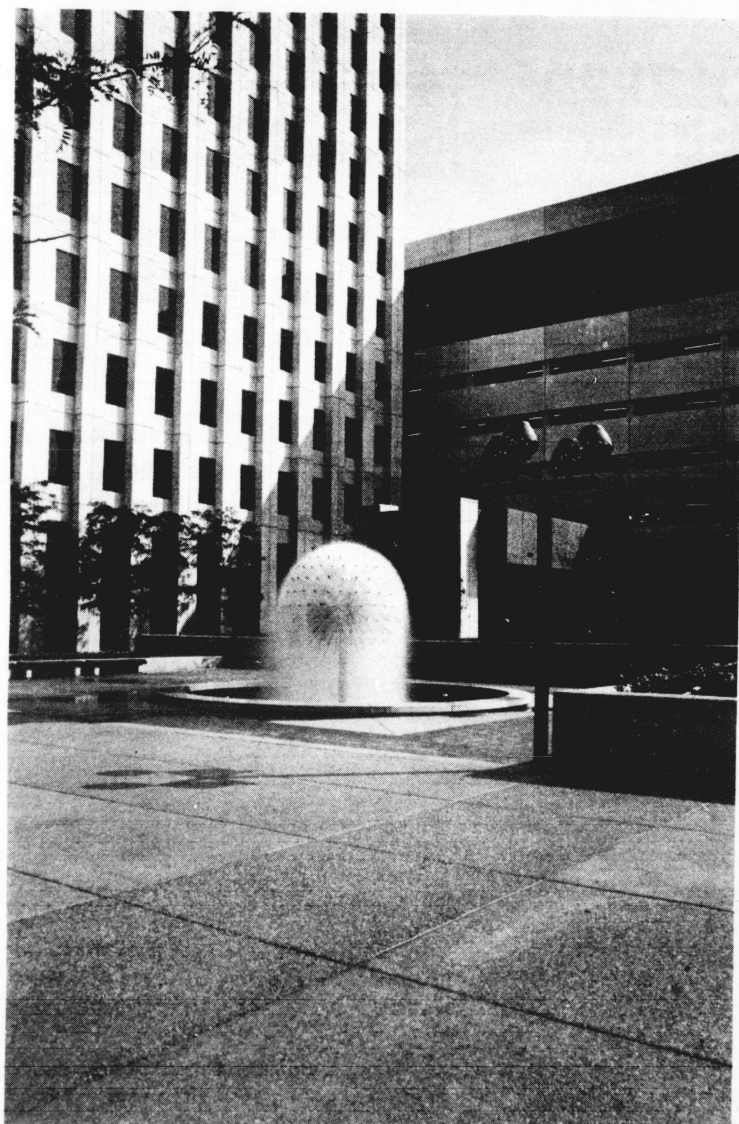
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**Intra Visions**

One of Rosamond Purcell's photographs in the exhibit Intra Visions. See related story page 13.



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From left to right Albert Allison, Ray Smith and Dean Haynes in a scene from "Once Upon a Mattress."

## Musical comedy delights diners at Playhouse

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's light, funny and Diners Playhouse's best yet. The production, "Once Upon a Mattress", is great if you have a free evening this weekend. Get out to see it.

This musical comedy delight, directed by Dick Smallcomb, is superbly costumed and enhanced by a colorful set. Based on the fairytale, "The Princess and the

and the Pea," the story line and musical score are uncomplicated.

### Review

Nigel Reed, as Prince Dauntless, handled the musical numbers quite well. As Princess Winnifred of the Woebegone, Celeste Grey has a disarming charm as well as a fine sense of comic timing.

Bill Nave as Sir Harry and Frank Caracino as the Wizard are admirable.

Ray Smith, a faculty member of the UK Theatre Department, plays King Sextimus, a mute. His inventive pantomime highlights the show.

Dick Smallcomb's inventive direction along with the talented musical guidance given by Julie Nave, have resulted in a sparkling performance. Reservations can be made by phoning 299-8407.

## Network re-runs to look for

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Bold, New and Adventurous Programming award goes to ABC-TV, which says it'll start showing reruns of two hour-long private eye shows late Thursday nights, starting Oct. 2.

The sagas, bought for ABC's late-night "Wide World of Entertainment," are "Mannix," which CBS axed last spring after eight seasons, and "Longstreet," a 1971 ABC series about a blind gumshoe.

ABC isn't the first recipient of the Bold, New and Adventurous Programming award.

The first went to CBS a year ago when CBS said it had bought a batch of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" episodes for showing late at night after the shows' first and repeat prime-time runs on NBC were over.

ABC's move means that when Oct. 2 rolls around, there'll be a total of six Thursday night shows on that network which deal in one form or another with law and order.

Two are situation comedies, "Barney Miller" and "On the Rocks," a new show about funny convicts. Then come "Streets of

San Francisco," "Harry O," "Mannix" and "Longstreet."

There oughta be a law... Keep an eye out Sunday night for a special prime-time edition of NBC's "Weekend" news-feature program particularly its 10-minute segment on Holland's unusual 70,000 member army.

Not only is the army unionized, its fighting men are allowed to wear their hair long, really long.

As reporter Peter Jeffries says of the hair apparent, "It would cause a Marine top sergeant total apoplexy if he saw it."

And probably even make his white sidewalls curl.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, August 29, 1975-15

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**PIN BALL TOURNAMENTS**

**Decision upsets coach**  
**Fall baseball games canceled**

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Coaches are beginning to get their thoughts together about the recent NCAA rulings concerning budget cuts. There are those schools like Ohio State and Oklahoma which are perturbed at being told what to spend, just as there are schools like Texas which are grateful for any assistance.

But how do these changes affect Kentucky sports? One man who has strong opinions about this matter is Tuffy Horne, UK baseball coach.

When asked about his opinion on the budget cuts, Horne replied, "I think in any organization, whether in financial difficulties or not, it's wise to keep costs down. However, I think the economic situation has gotten too far out of hand to be solved overnight.

"They (the NCAA) should have evaluated this situation years ago, because it seems that this legislation will have little or no practical value."

As an example, he brought up the fact that with the football traveling squads cut, more junior varsity games will have to be scheduled in order to keep the

players working. This can add up to "several thousands of dollars," Horne noted.

"We'll have to cancel all our fall baseball games (18)," Horne said. "This is a ruling handed down by the SEC to try to save more money. The other changes are that scholarships have been cut to 13 and the roster for home and road games will now be 18 players dressed, another Southeastern Conference ruling. "This will hurt all baseball programs," Horne continued. "I don't think you can play a major conference schedule with a squad of 18, without affecting the caliber of play. We should not be forced to play a pitcher at another position because of a shortage of men. And it could come to that."

"A major college schedule is exactly like a professional schedule," Horne said. "The only difference is the time involved. A pro team can play 162 games because they have more time, where we don't."

"If a professional team needs to have 25 players then the colleges need to have 23," Horne pointed out.

Asked about the canceling of the fall games and what affect

they would have, Tuffy said, "We finished fourth in the SEC conference last year and we have, for the first time, a legitimate shot at winning. We are a young club and need the experience especially in the pitching department. Now we have to wait until the first day of spring before we can start our scheduling.

"Another thing is that you can only hold fall practice for 30 consecutive calendar days in the fall," Horne said. "This means that when the spring semester comes, teams like Florida, which already used their 30 fall days on organized conditioning, can start on hitting and infield practice. We, because of our weather, can only do pushups and jumping jacks."

What may be done in the future on these rulings?

"Well, I'm sure that this will come up at the coaches' meeting after this season," Horne replied. "I imagine that if anyone cares about the caliber of baseball played, then something will be done. But, if the only interest is in creating limitations, then the argument will be used that as long as the other team has the same number of people it will be competitive."

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**Practices take toll on Wildcats**

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

"We're just trying to get through two a day," said Roy Don Wilson, trainer for the UK football team. "Two a day" are the grueling double practice sessions that the Wildcats completed on Tuesday at the Shively Sports Center.

Some of the notable exceptions to Wilson's remark are freshman linebacker Kelly Kirchbaum, out 3-4 weeks for a hernia operation, and Chuck Servino, a reserve running back, out indefinitely with a leg injury. Greg Nord lost a few days of practice due to a

pulled groin muscle and John Nochta is out indefinitely with strained muscles in his left knee. Both Nochta and Nord are vying for the center spot vacated by All-American Rick Nuzum. Also in the running for that spot are Tom Dornbrook, a sophomore who was a linebacker last season, Cephus Penn and Chuck Postal.

Nochta is the man with the most experience. He centered on punts, and relieved Nuzum last season. Nochta had his knee wrenched on the first day of two a day practices when he was hit from the side on the astroturf and his knee locked.

Dornbrook is currently running number one in the race to be Nuzum's successor. Although he has had no game experience at the center spot, Dornbrook is making the adjustment well. "I'm having trouble with a few plays, but I'm working hard," Dornbrook said.

**Soccer meeting**

Soccer begins a new season this coming Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a meeting for all interested players at the Seaton Center, room 297 at 5 p.m. Bring equipment as practice will be held afterwards on the UK soccer field.

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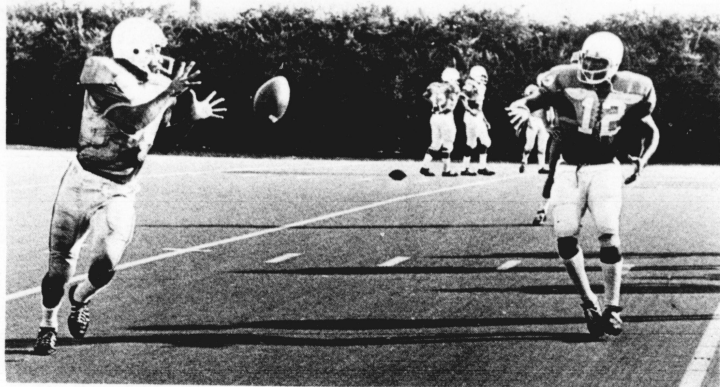
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—Bill Knight

Freshman running back Rod Stewart (left), taking a pitch from quarterback Derrick Ramsey during practice recently, is one reason the Wildcats feel their running back corps is one of the best in the nation. Stewart, a Lancaster, Ohio, native has said he hopes to bump teammate Sonny Collins from the starting lineup.

## 'Nock' enjoys Rolling Rock

By PAT CONLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Playboy says UK is next to the best in the Southeastern conference, the Knoxville News Sentinel says UK is next to the worst (bless their souls). Fran Curci doesn't say much, and the Mad Hungarian, John Nochtka, will only say, "I know we (football team) have enough potential to go to a post-season bowl game."

Known simply as "Nock" to those dearest to his heart, opposing scouts can easily identify the big 6'3", 225 lb. senior center by a large protrusion of his lower lip, a big bump that forces his bottom lip up against his lightly-colored moustache.

Malocclusion, we think?

"Nah," says Nochtka earnestly, "it's cowboy candy-you know, snuff." And dotting his neatly kept dormitory room must be a hundred plastic cups all filled to varying levels with the disgusting spittle.

"Kotar turned me on," explained Nock, referring to former UK running back-now New York Giant Doug Kotar. "He's Hungarian, too, and so is Joe Namath."

In talking with Nochtka's newly acquired press agent, Paul Cavallo (a sharp cookie if there ever was one), this reporter got a keen insight as to what exactly makes the gentle giant tick out on the playing field.

"Mostly struedel and kishka," says Cavallo, a New Yorker with offices in Kirwan Tower (situated in UK's north side dormitory complex). "And, of course there's Rolling Rock," Cavallo added.

Rolling Rock beer from Nochtka's homeland Pennsylvania, as does the loud Hungarian music (his favorite is the Beer Barrel Polka) that comes out of the stereo, and the struedel, kishka and Polish sausage that comes out of the refrigerator.

Other UK gridders rich in such culture and Pennsylvania heritage include Joe Dipre, Mike Emanuel, Tom Kostelnik and Tom Dornbrook.

Nochtka says he enjoys cards, sorority girls, off-brand adult magazines, sliding head first down the bowling machine at '803 South', hunting helpless birds and animals, and has no favorite color.

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## First event Sept. 3 Student intramural program set

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last year, over 13,000 people took part in the intramural (IM) program at the University. IM Director Jim Daopoulos is expecting even more in the program this year.

"We've got two graduate assistants working strictly with the residence halls, and one with the fraternities, just to get more people—especially freshmen—interested and playing," Daopoulos said.

The program kicks off Tuesday night with an IM manager's meeting at 7 p.m. in the south gym of the Seaton Center.

"This meeting is very important," Daopoulos said, "as we will be discussing everything from how to sign up for a team to how to lodge a protest after a game."

Everyone interested is invited to come.

Then, on Thursday night at 6 p.m., the Tug-of-War event gets things going. Entries must be in by Sept. 3.

"This year we had 800 people competing in this," Daopoulos

said. "I'd like to see 1,000 this year." There will be both men and women's teams.

Sept. 9 in room 206 of the Seaton Center, there will be a flag football official's meeting at 7 p.m.

"This year, flat football, tennis, volleyball and the Tug-of-War will all be co-recreational," Daopoulos said. "We want to see as many girls' teams out there as guys'."

There will also be special events—"one-nighters"—where a tournament will be run in one complete day, instead of two or three weeks, like some of the tournaments ran last year.

Three-man, half-court basketball will be one of these special events, as will a one day golf tournament. Top players in the golf tourney will play one more day to decide the winners.

Also new this year will be a fall faculty-staff softball league. Anyone interested should contact the Campus Recreation office at 258-2898 for details.

Campus Recreation has also arranged with the Metro Parks and Recreation Board for all UK

students, faculty and staff to play at reduced rates anytime during the week at any of the city golf courses.

"All they have to do is show a validated I.D. for a \$1 discount Monday through Friday any time," he said.

Sigma Chi (SX) will be defending its title as overall campus champions last year against such determined foes as Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), runner-up for the title last year.

Last year was a close race, coming right down to the final games of the softball and horseshoe tournaments before SX pulled out to 570 points over SAE's 559.

"We liked the hot competition last year," Daopoulos said, "and we're hoping to see it again this year, not only in the fraternities, but in the residence halls and the independents."

"We're all very optimistic about this year," he said, "and we feel we're going to get a lot done. But we've got to have everybody come out and really participate to make the program work and be a success."

## Intramural calendar

SPORT	LAST ENTRY	PLAY BEGINS
Tug of War — 11 man team	Sept. 3	Sept. 4
Flag Football — 7 man team	Sept. 5	Sept.
Tennis — singles	Sept. 10	Sept.
Golf — singles	Sept. 10	Sept.
Croquet — singles	Sept. 15	Sept.
Horseshoes — singles	Sept. 15	Sept.
Handball — singles	Sept. 15	Sept.
Volleyball	Oct. 3	Oct.
Basketball — 3 man team	Oct. 30	Nov.
Swimming meet	Nov. 12	Nov. 17-18
Turkey trot	Nov. 19	Nov. 20
Basketball freethrow	None	Dec. 4

Tentative dates — check with IM office for actual date play begins.

## Bench's injury diagnosed

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Chicago physician who examined Johnny Bench says he believes the Cincinnati Reds' catcher is suffering only from a damaged cartilage and not an arthritic condition.

Bench has been bothered by a painful left shoulder since a collision at home plate nearly four months ago. It was feared the injury had caused arthritis to settle in the shoulder joint.

Dr. Clinton Compere, an orthopedic surgeon who treats the Chicago Cubs, examined Bench

when the team was in Chicago and said his injury is not serious.

Despite his injury, Bench has put together credible statistics so far this season. He is hitting .288 with 25 home runs and 100 runs batted in.

He believes however that the shoulder has hindered his run production, particularly in the area of home runs.

"It's tough to go up wanting to feel strong and have no chance of being strong," Bench said. "Then, you try to compensate and you get in trouble."

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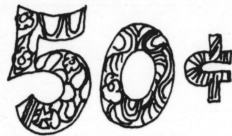
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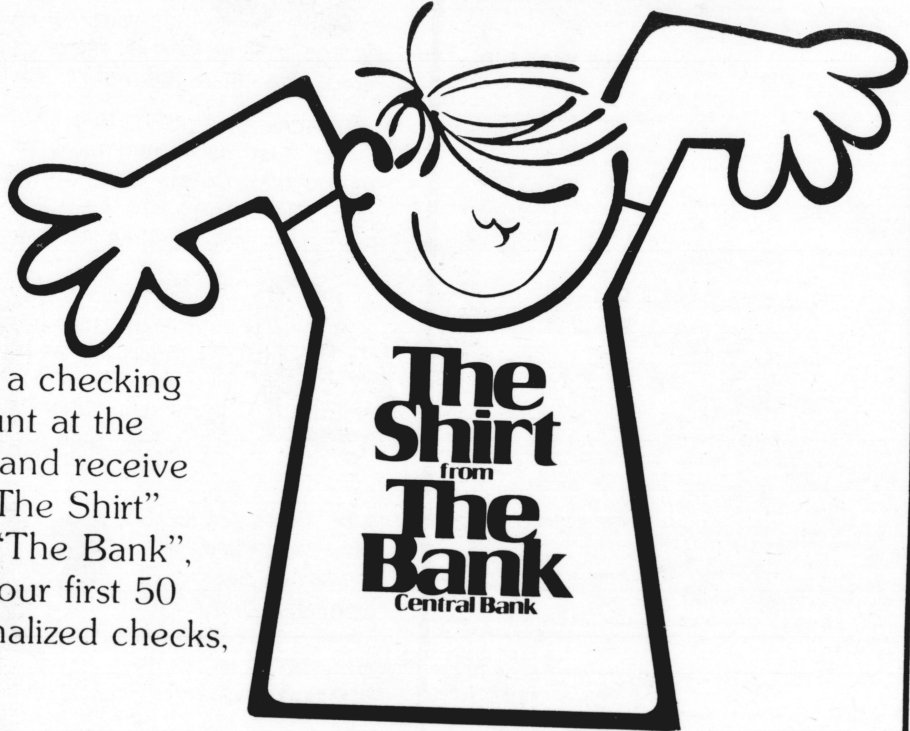
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# The Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky, Lexington

AUGUST 27

1975

*Aug. 27 was not available at  
time of filming the Ky. Kernel.*