

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper

Overcrowding continues on bus shuttle service

By **BOB COCHRANE**
Staff Writer

Although UK is paying LexTran about \$600 per day to provide campus bus service, there are no plans to alleviate overcrowding on the South Campus system, according to Tom Padgett, director of the Public Safety Division.

"We've had complaints," Padgett said, "but we have no choice. There is no more money allocated to us." There are as many buses operating as last year, but the addition of 800 students in the new apartment complex near Commonwealth Stadium has diluted service and added riders, he said.

A \$2 per hour increase in the bus rental rate added \$20,000 to LexTran's fee for providing the free shuttle service this year. "We felt fortunate to just meet the increase," Padgett said.

LexTran General Manager Peter Cipolla said the increase was primarily due to labor costs, which are tied to the cost-of-living index. "Seventy percent of our budget goes for labor," he said, adding that the increase in oil prices has hurt as well.

"It seems like it's more crowded every year," said Ed Duke, who has driven a campus bus for 11 years. "Last Wednesday, the first day of school, I made 17 trips, and my load never fell under 60 riders.

"I've had as many as 160 people on here in the course of one run," he said.

"On my 3 p.m. run yesterday, my bus filled up on the corner of Columbia and Rose, and I didn't stop again until I got to the Stadium," Duke said. "I don't know how many people I passed up. I just slowed down

to look for wheelchairs, and drove on."

During the peak morning hours, from 7:30 to 9 a.m., there are five buses going to the Stadium to pick up the commuters who park there. Duke's bus is the only one equipped with a wheelchair lift, and its route goes past the Stadium to the new apartment complex.

"It is primarily for the handicapped student that we instituted the longer route," Padgett said.

Does that mean that non-wheelchair commuters should walk to the Stadium to catch a bus?

"I wouldn't say that," Padgett said. "It's not a direct walk. There is no sidewalk straight from the complex (new apartments) to the stadium."

Some students say they are forced to walk to and from the stadium anyway. Scott Melvin, a resident in the new apartments who found himself late for class after waiting for his bus, heads for the Stadium if he's in a hurry.

Asked if there might be a better solution, he said, "I used to ride a bicycle — but it was stolen."

Don Herriot, another resident of the apartments, tried going home for lunch, but he said he found the afternoon crush so frustrating that he now brown-bags a sandwich.

Although two extra buses alleviate the crunch during the peak hours of the morning, there are no extra buses for the afternoon rush. Padgett explained that there is a greater urgency to get students to classes on time than when they return home.

"We'll spend \$170,000 for buses this year," he said. "We know we need more, but we have to operate with absolute efficiency to meet the budget."



By **DOUG BALLANTINE/Kerbel Staff**

Chow down

Dave Miller, (left) a civil engineering junior from the second floor of Kirwan Tower and Doug Browning, an accounting sophomore from the 22nd floor, zero in on their plates during a pie-eating contest held on the plaza in front of

the Tower. The battle between the residents of the second and 22nd floors ended with the 22nd floor residents as the victors. The prize: a pizza party for everyone on that floor.

Ranks 9th of 11 Benchmarks

Expenses at UK compare favorably

By **DALE MORTON**
Staff Writer

Although undergraduate tuition and other fees may seem extraordinarily high, students actually receive a bargain education by attending the University of Kentucky. "I challenge you to find a better return for your money," Jack Blanton, vice-president for business affairs, said. "How do you measure those unqualifiable results (of a college education)?"

A college education enhances one's "earning and learning capabilities," Blanton said. Not everyone who graduates from UK — one of the top 50 universities in the United States — will make a fantastic life, he said. However, students should compare the earning capabilities of a high school graduate with that of a college graduate.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly publication issued from Washington, D.C., reported in May that the average cost for attending a public four-year institution in the U.S. during the 1979-80 period was \$1,791. The average cost to the UK student population was \$1,646 during that

period for room and board.

Among UK's benchmark institutions, Ohio State University ranked highest, charging \$1,992 for room and board, not counting tuition. Benchmark institutions are principal state universities — those receiving the majority of funds — or land grant universities in states bordering Kentucky, explained Dr. Peter Fitzgerald, Fitzgerald is the director of the office of policy and operational analysis.

North Carolina is included with the benchmark institutions because of its close proximity, Blanton said. Ohio State University also has the most expensive tuition rate; in-state students are charged \$975 per year. Other institutions listed are Purdue and Indiana universities, with in-state tuition fees of \$870; University of Illinois, \$846; University of Missouri, \$722; North Carolina State University, \$558; University of Tennessee, \$510 and West Virginia University, \$459. (North Carolina is included with the benchmark institutions because of its close proximity, Blanton said.)

Full-time in-state undergraduate students at UK currently pay \$562 per

year for tuition; a sum that is not very high when compared to tuition fees for other public colleges in the U.S. During the 1978-79 school year, UK ranked ninth out of the eleven benchmark institutions in resident/non-resident tuition prices.

"Tuition is not a bargain, it's a gift," said Gene Williams, UK's director of internal audit.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that UK's tuition is three times less expensive than fees at both the University of Vermont and Temple University, located in Philadelphia, Pa. In-state tuition at these colleges is \$1,610, according to the article.

These two institutions are not, however, tops on the *Chronicle's* list. Cornell University, in New York, out-distances the other schools. In-state residents are charged \$2,266 per year — \$610 more than UK charges for out-of-state residents.

In comparison, other public four-year institutions in the U.S. and their tuition fees are: University of Minnesota, \$1,125; Rutgers University in New Jersey, \$1,050; University of Wisconsin, \$870; University of Nebraska, \$853; Iowa State, \$816 and the University of

California charges in-state students \$730 per year.

The University of New Mexico charges \$600; Arizona State University, \$550; University of Oklahoma, \$538 and the University of Texas, \$440.

In addition to tuition fees, students are faced with increasing costs when buying books and supplies.

Books are priced high and the overhead is tremendous, Blanton said. Much of the overhead costs occur in the "used book market," he said.

The overhead costs come from the expenses of obtaining the book, of processing them, and of sorting and cataloging them.

Joe Kennedy, president of Kentucky's Bookstore, stated that books, by nature, have little or no profit margin. "Some say (books are) a loss, he said.

Kennedy claimed that students are given a 20 percent discount from the list price. A bookstore would not survive without other supplies, he said.

Students should be able to find used books 25 percent cheaper than new books, Kennedy said. "We supply more used books," he said. That's why

Continued on page 3

Ticket distribution begins Monday at Memorial Coliseum

Ticket distribution for the first UK football game, Sept. 8 against Miami of Ohio, will begin Monday at 8 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows.

First-day distribution will be for any full-time student with a validated ID and activity card. Students will be allowed to bring another validated ID and activity card in order to receive another ticket if they wish. Each student will be allowed no more than two tickets.

The windows will be open until 10 p.m. Distribution for the choice 50-yard line seats will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the ticket windows.

Distribution will continue Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. Those wishing to purchase guest tickets may do so from noon until 4 p.m. If any tickets are remaining, distribution will continue on Wednesday.

Group seating will be available for residence halls and all registered student organizations. All those who want block seating must turn in their validated IDs, activity cards and request forms between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday at the Coliseum.

All questions concerning group seating should be directed to the Dean of Students office on the fifth floor of the Paterson Office Tower.

today

campus

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL HAS APPOINTED TERRY McBRAYER to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

McBrayer, a Lexington attorney, was backed by Carroll for the Democratic nomination for governor but finished third in the May primary.

McBrayer replaces Zil Palmer of Lexington, whose term has expired. McBrayer's term will run until June 1983.

local

SECOND DISTRICT URBAN COUNTY COUNCILMAN Robert Finn was acquitted yesterday of a shoplifting charge by a Fayette District Court jury.

Finn was arrested July 21 outside a department store and charged with shoplifting a \$1.48 package of rubber fishing worms. He pleaded innocent.

Fred Ringo, a security guard testified Thursday that Finn walked toward a check-out counter with the worms and two rubber bobbers. He paid for the bobbers after pocketing the rubber worms, Ringo said.

Finn told reporters after his arrest the incident was "the result of absent-mindedness."

state

REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE LOUIE NUNN said yesterday that Democratic nominee John Y. Brown Jr. should "campaign on the issues, as I have," and agree to more campaign debates.

He accused Brown of "refusing one opportunity after another to present his positions to the people of Kentucky." In remarks prepared for a 9 p.m. CDT rally at Beaver Dam, Nunn said, "Apparently he will rely on his telegenic (sic) smile and an appeal to trust to get him elected."

Brown has agreed to a 90-minute debate with Nunn on Kentucky Educational Television, but Nunn's campaign officials have said there should be more debates.

U.S. ATTORNEYS ARE ASSISTING IN WHAT MAY develop into a federal grand jury investigation of alleged Medicaid fraud at the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center.

State Inspector General William Burkett requested assistance from the U.S. attorney's office in Louisville to determine whether evidence obtained in the past few weeks warrants a grand jury investigation, said Barbara Hadley, a spokesman for the Department of Human Resources reached in Frankfort.

nation

TROPICAL STORM DAVID CHURNED THROUGH the urban Northeast yesterday knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes, sending hundreds fleeing

and forcing many schools to close.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 900 people in the Caribbean, then left at least 16 dead along the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

BURGER KING CORP. IS PLANNING A CUT-RATE celebration for its 25th birthday Sept. 16 — it's going to sell 25-cent hamburgers.

The Miami-based chain said yesterday that it expected to sell more than 20 million hamburgers in its 2,000 outlets during the special one-day sale.

"The celebration marks a quarter century of growth for a company that originally struggled eight months to bring in \$100 in sales in one day back in 1954," said James McLamore, co-founder of the corporation.

The company said it prepared for the birthday sale by ordering 5 million pounds of ground beef, 21.6 million buns, 8,000 gallons of pickles, 96,000 gallons of ketchup and 24,000 gallons of mustard.

world

MOUNT ASO, THE WORLD'S LARGEST VOLCANO and a spectacular draw for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer yesterday, erupting in a shower of rock that rained down on dozens of helpless sightseers.

Three were killed and 16 others injured, two seriously, police in northern Japan reported.

The dead were a middle-aged Tokyo couple and a honeymooning high school teacher, whose bride was badly hurt but survived.

The tourists, most of whom rode up by cable car to view one of the crater's volcanic cones, had nowhere to run from the deadly rocks. Some who fled back into the cable car shed were injured when rocks came crashing through the roof.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT flew home yesterday after a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, happy with "the ever-growing friendship" between Egyptians and Israelis but urging quick progress on the Palestinian issue.

Shortly after Sadat's plane left Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, the Israeli military command announced that an army patrol had intercepted a band of Arab terrorists slipping across the Jordanian border 14 hours earlier.

A communique said the band was driven off after an exchange of fire, dropping grenades and ammunition belts as it fled, in action 35 miles east of the port city of Haifa — where Sadat stayed during his three-day visit. There was no report of casualties.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY AND FAIR TONIGHT, with high today and tomorrow in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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New apartments deserve better campus bus service

Pity the poor fellow who lives in the new UK apartments (what a charming title, by the way). He has a 10 o'clock class. He gets up at 8:45, showers, brushes his teeth, gathers his books and by 9:30, he's ready to journey forth to gain knowledge at the magnificent university across town.

Yes, across town. So he hobbles out to where a crowd has formed to catch a bus (there are no actual bus stops there), and he waits. And he waits. And then, lo! On the horizon, a bus appears! Praise the heavens! Perhaps he shall be on time for his astronomy class.

The bus nears, making several stops, picking up students here and there. At last, it is here. Arms and heads protrude from the windows, and the tires are nearly flat. "Looks a tad crowded," our friend mutters.

As he prepares to board, the door shuts. No more room.

The coach slowly pulls away, and the student stands, mouth agape. Ah, but not to fear, for within moments, a second student transport vehicle arrives. Hallelujah!

It roars by, and the occupants smile devilishly. They have seats. (or at least a standing space.)

The student is getting worried. It is now 9:42. "Will I make it?" he ponders. Just as tears well in his distraught blue-grey eyes, yet another coach comes closer. Hope builds faintly; could this be his chance?

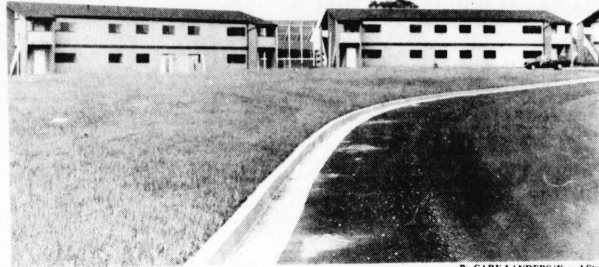
The bus stops, the door swings open, and our hero cries for joy. He climbs aboard.

He stops abruptly — his forehead is lodged into a tall student's armpit. He fights free, he must have air. He positions himself as comfortably as he can, gripping the edge of a nearby seat for stability.

He knows the trek to the Chem-Physics Building will be a long and trying one.

He and the others ride almost silently, uneventfully, to Commonwealth Stadium. The glimmer of a bus stop sign shows ahead. The passengers brace themselves as the bus grinds to a halt. Dozens more begin loading on. "No more!" comes the cry from the rear. "We can't take it any more!"

But, surprisingly, they can take it, and soon the bus moves again. They stop 17 more times, and at 10:07, the student walks into class, drawing looks of shock



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

and disgust from Dr. Astro and others who look up to stare at this sweaty, teary-eyed combatant who has arrived late.

As the instructor resumes his lecture on Alpha Centauri, our warrior finds it difficult to concentrate. Questions swirl through his weary mind.

"Why are the buses so crowded?" he wonders. "If

they don't have enough buses, why did they build the apartments so far from central campus?"

He contemplates whether it would be feasible for the transit system to institute a small charge — a nickel, a dime — to fund new buses.

Then he shakes his head sadly and opens his notebook, dreading the ride home.



'Doomed to failure'



The John pattern: Carter's failings are not those of Nixon

In a recent visit to a Midwestern campus, I found both faculty and students succumbing to what I think of as the "John Pattern." My son John was 3 years old when President Kennedy was shot. His TV fluff was pre-empted by coverage of the murder. As Edmund Burke realized long ago, children often respond as much to tone of voice as to what is said. John heard, for days on end, ominous voices of sorrow and helplessness.

This reminded me of a British survey that showed children were more traumatized by soap opera domestic spats than by stylized shoot-outs in the make-believe world of cowboys.

For years, when anything untoward threatened, out on the horizon of John's world, he would ask: Is it as bad as when President Kennedy was killed? He had a yardstick for horror. He could maneuver in a world he could measure, no matter how bad the forecast.

I think I recognize an adult version of John's pattern in students for whom

Watergate was a watershed experience. They judge everything else in terms of Nixon. If Carter's presidency is going sour, it must be because he is approximating Nixon. If Carter attacks the press and bureaucracy, retires into his retinue of young flunkies, tries to govern outside the government, isn't he just repeating the Nixon crimes and follies?

The trouble with this kind of analysis is that one can reduce just about anything to the single horror-show one is obsessed by. John would ask if getting a haircut (a tremendous ordeal for him at the time) was as bad as the president's death. We answered, truthfully: No. The analysis may satisfy, emotionally, but it is bound to mislead.

I heard, for instance, that Carter is trying to govern apart from Washington, as Nixon did. Yet Nixon often knew how to use Washington. He manipulated the economy efficiently, if for short-range goals — his own re-election foremost. He used

Kissinger at least as much as Kissinger used him.

One advantage Nixon had over Carter was a recognition of his own limits. He knew he was not liked for himself but for the enemies he made.

garry wills

So, with a fatalistic concession that he would never be a TV star, he worked to cut his losses — and did it so well that he turned a modest political profit from his TV appearances, long after Marshall McLuhan declared that the TV age had ended the careers of "hot" images like Nixon's, in favor of "cool" types like Kennedy.

James Fallows, once Carter's White House speechwriter, says that he and others pleaded with Carter to take some coaching on TV delivery, with no success. (Carter did learn, late, to clench a fist as he came down the last time from his mini-Mount Sinai).

Carter has believed, all along, that he is irresistibly likable, that any tampering with his delivery will destroy the authenticity of his natural appeal.

Nixon could go through channels if he had to. But Carter wants to call people in for his very own laying-on of hands, as he did with Sadat and Begin at Camp David. If he cannot do this personally, he will send a surrogate to act in his name by a private commission — Young to the United Nations, Strauss to the Mideast, Kahn to the lords of business and labor.

Nixon may have been too manipulative. Carter is too little the tinkerer with governmental machinery (so much for the myth of the engineer-manager). Nixon had an impersonal palace guard so stiff, Carter has a that it spied on itself. Carter has a slobby inner coterie of pals who cover up for each other.

Nixon thought he could manage his way past a natural unlikability. Carter tries to wing it on pure personal charm and integrity. Nixon tried to create a

counterinsurgent presidency, undermining his very own government while using its powers to the utmost. Carter has perfected an irrelevant presidency, merely walking around the situation with gentle shrugs and quips of disbelief. The men are different in every way, though they both seem doomed to failure.

Unlike John in his infancy, we

should not supply a single measuring rod to everything. There are many different angles for sliding off Power's summit. Nixon marked out only one path. Carter is finding his own way down.

Garry Willis is a syndicated columnist writing out of Baltimore. His column will appear periodically.

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

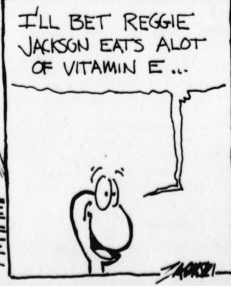
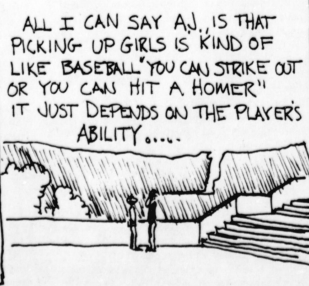
Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for editors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



UK compares well with its benchmarks

Continued from page 1
our books are generally cheaper.

However, Kennedy said that there should be no difference in new book prices between his store and the University Book Shop, despite the competition, simply because the prices are determined by the publisher.

Room and board costs are also increasing, but UK students pay less than the average cost for attending public four-year institutions in the United States.

"We don't make any profit (on meal cards)," said Allen Rieman, UK director of food services. "We're a break-even operation."

"We're completely self-supporting," he said, adding that they receive no subsidy. Rieman explained that meal

card prices actually pay for only 283 meals during a semester, but that the student could conceivably eat 324 meals with his or her meal card. This way, he said, missed meals would not be wasted food.

Allowing students to use their meal card in the cash grills is "an added frill," Rieman said. Most colleges don't allow students to do this.

Jean Lindley, UK director of housing, said that board rates are decided in the same way — on a break even basis.

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Mass Schedule:
Sat. - 6 p.m.
Sun. - 9, 10 a.m.
11-15, 12:30, 5:00 p.m.

DON MCLEAN

AT THE LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE

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at 8:00 p.m.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Truth
5 Hacks
9 Respond
14 Of wings
15 Monster
16 A Doodie
17 Lytton heroine
18 Expletive
19 Lady
20 Hindered
22 Irrigates
23 Fish
24 Radio device
25 Greet
28 Turns back
33 Armadillo
33 Insects
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Agriculture
graduating
more women,
fewer farmers

By SARAH CAMBRON
Reporter

The UK College of Agriculture, established in 1862, has begun experiencing a new trend: the enrollment of more and more women into its program.

Over a nine-year period, from 1969 to 1978, the number of women agriculture students increased from 89 to 422 according to John Robertson, associate dean for instruction in the college.

One reason for the increase, he said, is that agriculture is no longer considered primarily a man's field.

The majority of women entering the profession do so not with the intention of becoming farmers, but to go to work for such companies as Kraft, Inc., or Fisher Packaging Co., Robertson said. These are just a few of the companies which are finding an increasing demand for women, he said. Food fiber, a part of agriculture, is involved in 42 percent of all U.S. industry.

Including both men and women, 65 percent of all agricultural students are not from a rural background, nor do many plan to return to or enter into farming careers once their studies have been completed, he said.

The majority of present-day agricultural students are usually two generations away from being a farm family.

This can be attributed to the fact that many of the students no longer become farmers, he said. Another deciding factor is the rising cost of land he added. Of those students who do intend to farm after their education, the majority either return to family operations, or go into partnerships.

Cheryl Hulfin, a sophomoreiculture major, said she intends to return to the family farm after college. She said, "For me, farming is one of the most rewarding careers and one of the few which allows you to view the end product."

The largest field of study pursued by women in agriculture is horticulture, Robertson said. Horticulture includes all phases of agriculture, from growing to selling of plants, fruits, and flowers.

The number of women students is also increasing in agronomy, forestry and plant pathology, he said.

Robertson said more women may be attracted to the College of Agriculture because of its expanded areas of study. Students with special interests can plan a program of study which incorporates their areas of interests.

Robertson said he doesn't believe male agriculture majors are hostile toward their female competitors. That problem, along with others women in the field may face, will hopefully be resolved by the formation of a women's committee. This will allow the college to become aware of any problems the women may be encountering.

The committee will be chaired by Dr. Lorraine Garkovich, a rural sociologist, and would consist of three or four female students.

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Our special guest speaker at this year's Expo will be Mr. Tom Holman, chief designer for Apt Corporation and formerly with Advent. Mr. Holman designed the Advent receiver and the Apt preamp and is regarded as a leader in the high fidelity industry. His seminar will be at 11 am on Saturday. Don't miss this!

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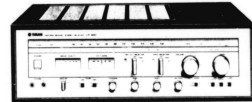
Three incredible new amplifiers will be introduced at Audio Expo '79. The new Hafler power amp - rated by several magazines as a new value mark at only \$399. Also, Tom Holman will show the new Apt power amp, and we just received the new Threshold power amps. All three represent a breakthrough in sound! Don't miss them.

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First in Kentucky

Abandoned strip-mine site will be reclaimed

EARLINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The 110 acres look like the results of a disaster—pools of orange, acid water dot the site, dirt mounds where soil was dumped at random years ago.

The abandoned strip-mine site also is devoid of trees and plants. But Harold Woodlee, head of the Soil Conservation Service's district office, says that in a few years, the land should look "like what it might have been" — a rolling, wooded area teeming with rabbits, deer and quail.

Under a contract signed Thursday, the abandoned Hopkins County land will be reclaimed at a cost of about \$470,000. It is the first contract in Kentucky — and one of the first in the nation — to be signed under the new Rural Abandoned Mine Program.

The reclamation, to be financed by the state, will stop silt from flowing into Earlington's drinking water, which is supplied by Loch Mary. It will also give the land a new purpose — recreation.

"We can make vegetables grow on those spoils. It's been done elsewhere and it can be

Trial reveals

KKK leader

ordered beating

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Ku Klux Klan leader Sherman Adams ordered six Barren County men to rough up and scare Bullitt County brothers Gifford and Daniel Coy, testimony revealed yesterday.

Ronnie Jones, James Haynes, Ricky Turner and David Bush testified for the prosecution that Adams gave the order to "rough them up and scare them." Adams is accused of having Jones, Haynes, Turner, Bush and brothers Kerry and Tony Wyatt beat the Coy brothers.

Before the beatings in Bullitt County the night of Dec. 6, 1978, the six and Adams were at a Shepherdsville truck stop, Truckers World, David Bush testified. The six left the truck stop for the Coy home, Bush said, but stopped "at the bottom of a hill in a church parking lot" waiting for Adams to arrive.

Adams, who identifies himself as the Kentucky grand dragon of the United Klans of America, arrived in his truck and wanted to know if the six had done anything yet, Bush testified. Adams told them he had an alibi established and directed the men to "go on and do it," Bush said.

Turner testified that Jones was lecturing the Coys on not selling drugs before they started beating the Coy brothers after entering their home. He said they were in the house 5 to 10 minutes. After the beatings, Turner said the group went to Shepherdsville where they were stopped by police.

Daniel Coy testified that Adams had come to him earlier and said he didn't like Alicia Adams, his daughter, associating with Gifford Coy. Adams came to the Coy home sometime in September and threatened to kill them if Alicia Adams was seen there again, he added.

Turner said he had no "ill feelings" about the Coys, but the beatings were carried out because Sherman Adams instructed it. Asked if it was necessary to follow Adams' orders, Turner said, "It was necessary to follow his orders at that time."

The trial is being held in Hardin Circuit Court on a change of venue.

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done here," said Woodlee, who added that past reclamation projects "have not been funded at a level to come anywhere near addressing the problem."

The land that was strip-mined during the 1960s is owned by the Earlington Recreation Association. The mining ended in 1966, but the land was never reclaimed, Woodlee said.

Under the new program,

which began early this year, silt basins will be built in the fall. The major reclamation work will begin in 1980, when highwalls will be eliminated, and trees and grass will be planted at the site.

Landowners will have the option reclaiming the land themselves or having the Soil Conservation Service contract the work, said Woodlee, who said the SCS will advertise for

land on the Earlington project soon. Once the work is finished, the land will be used as woodland, non-commercial recreation, and as a habitat for wildlife.

Woodlee said the RAMP program resulted from landowners' requests that the

land be reclaimed. He said his office received 14 applications in three days.

Land that affects the most people, affects a water supply and poses a safety hazard was given top priority, Woodlee said.

He said the Earlington land meets all three criteria.

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Neonatalist Dr. Nirmala Desai takes care of a premature baby on the fourth floor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, where her office is located.

'Milk maids' help premature infants

By RICKY WILLIAMS
Reporter

A group of Lexington women have created a new use for the term "milk maid." They collect mothers' milk from Bluegrass area women to feed premature babies at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The Lexington Suburban Womens' Club, a civic organization, has been collecting milk on a daily basis for three years to supply the Medical Center Milk Bank.

Irene Wonnaker, the club's president, said the women collect the milk "because of the personal satisfaction."

However, they will stop picking up the milk after this month because of other commitments. Wonnaker said she hopes private citizens will take up the job in October.

There were 45 "milk maids" (club members who collected the milk) and 39 donors at one time, she said.

Collection of the milk is a difficult task at times. A major problem, Wonnaker said, is that many donors live in rural areas that are difficult to reach during bad weather. Also, some of the donors failed to return the breast pumps when they were no longer being used, she said.

Organization of the milk bank began about three years ago, when the hospital had a number of premature babies with *necrotizing enterocolitis*, a disease causing inflammation of the baby's intestinal tract. Doctors think that breast milk might offer some protection from the disease.

Because they have immature digestive systems, breast milk is easier for premature babies to digest than milk formulas.

The coordinators of the milk bank are Neonatologist Dr. Nirmala Desai and Sarah Charlet, a dietician. Desai screens prospective donors for illness, while Charlet coaches the donors in sanitation.

We goofed

The byline for the Red River Gorge article which appeared on the "Diversion" page yesterday incorrectly listed Nancy Gwinn as the author. The story was actually written by Adra Fisher, who is an Entertainment reporter for the paper. The *Kernel* regrets the error.

The article on international students which appeared in Wednesday's *Kernel* contained a few inaccuracies. Because of a reporter's error, the name of Danny Ruparel, one of the students profiled, was misspelled.

The story also quoted Ruparel as saying he did not think fraternity life was for him, when actually he said fraternity life was not suitable for some international students. Ruparel is considering joining Phi Sigma Kappa, and the *Kernel* apologizes for the errors.

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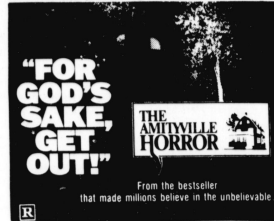
Correction: On August 29th Ad by Lexington Nautilus which should have read \$50* instead of 50% off membership.

Don't forget the crossword on page 3

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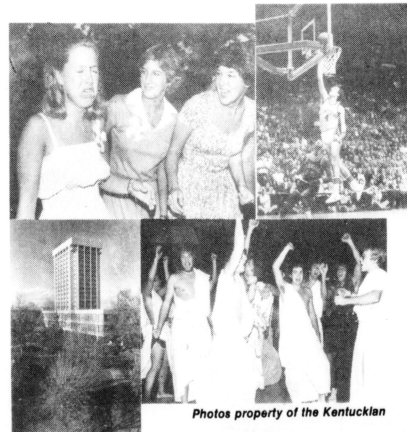
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Potential membership of 3000

Graduate students form union to improve their conditions on campus

By TERESA YOUNG
Associate Editor

Twenty-three graduate students approved a constitution for a graduate students union yesterday to represent the nearly 3,000 graduate students attending UK.

The group's official name is the University of Kentucky Graduate Student Union and the constitution says the union will be the "sole representative of the graduate students as a body."

The constitution is based on the working constitution used by a UK graduate student group in the late sixties. It was authored this summer by a group of graduate students, who wanted to improve conditions on campus for all graduate students.

During the short organizational meeting which took

place in the Classroom Building, the graduate students debated whether 23 students could adequately represent and approve a constitution for the total graduate student body.

Although several graduate students cast votes against approving the constitution, the majority agreed with a statement made by physics graduate student Vincent Yeh. Yeh said the group needed to approve the constitution because people don't want to join an organization that isn't official.

The organization will be run by an executive committee consisting of a president, vice-president and secretary, a council made up of representatives from each college's graduate students and a steering committee.

If more than 50 students are enrolled in a college, they will have two representatives; if there are fewer than 50 students

only one representative will be elected.

The executive committee will be elected by the council, but will be nominated by the 3,000 graduate students.

The steering committee will be appointed by the president and will consist of the chairmen

of the public relation, academic affair and administrative affairs committees. These are all permanent committees.

The organization can not file papers with the University for official recognition until officers are elected.

During the meeting,

anthropology graduate student Debby Donnellan — who chaired the meeting — mentioned some of the issues the group would like to work on this year.

According to Donnellan,

they would like to work on increasing salaries for teaching and research assistants and to get out-of-state and in-state tuition waived for graduate students.

After the council and officers

are elected, the group will start dealing with these and other issues, Donnellan said.

The first council meeting will be Monday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced later, she said.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 14.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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