

Ray to investigate discriminatory policies

By NANCY DALY
Editor-in-Chief

Changes in Title IX, the law designed to eliminate sex discrimination in the nation's schools, went into effect last Monday. The changes promise to keep Nancy Ray busy.

Ray, UK's affirmative action coordinator, has been assigned the task of conducting an examination to identify any discriminatory policies or practices which may exist at the University.

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations drawn up to clarify Title IX state that educational institutions must take any remedial action within the next year. Failure to comply with the regulations could result in termination of federal financial assistance.

"One purpose of the guidelines is to give institutions an idea of where the executive agency (HEW) intends to enforce," said Ray. Enforcement of Title IX has caused educational institutions much confusion, she said, so HEW drew up guidelines to clarify the law's practical effects.

Title IX prohibits discrimination in admission, financial aid, employment and athletics in the 16,000 school districts and 2,700 institutions of higher education which receive federal aid.

Campus organizations which limit membership on the basis of sex may be profoundly affected by Title IX, Ray said. Groups which receive University funds, staff assistance or office space will have to open membership to both sexes, she said.

Fraternalities and sororities were specifically exempted from Title IX provisions, Ray said, as were physical education classes.

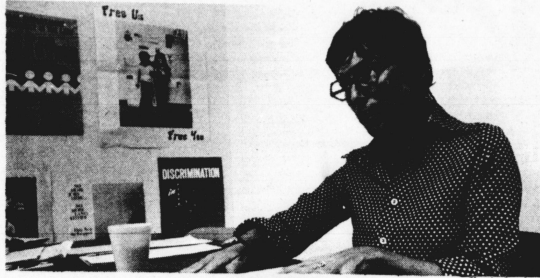
"There are some legitimate exceptions on the basis of sex, since the right of privacy is respected under Title IX," Ray said. The regulation allows separation during participation in contact sports and permits grouping of students by ability.

"The guidelines provide that in classes where physical skill is required it is possible to have separate classes for men and women," she said.

Admission policies in University programs will also be examined, Ray said, "to make sure they don't artificially screen out people on the basis of sex."

HEW guidelines state that education institutions must make "comparable efforts" to recruit members of each sex.

"Where discrimination previously existed," the guidelines state, "additional recruitment efforts directed primarily toward members of one sex must be un-



NANCY RAY
Affirmative action coordinator

-Chuck Combes

dertaken to remedy the effects of the past discrimination."

Institutions may not set quotas, different admissions standards of admission for either sex, or use sex-biased tests or selection criteria. Ray said UK would also check to see if marital status is used to limit admission.

Ray will coordinate the investigation, which will actually be conducted by the Equal Opportunity Panel, a 15-member administrative committee which reports to President Otis A. Singletary. The panel, which is balanced according to sex and

race, consists of faculty, staff, students and community college representatives.

The committee will divide into sub-committees, Ray said, which will look into specific sections covered by Title IX and current UK practices. "Where we're not in compliance, we'll make recommendations."

An area not covered under Title IX is textbooks. One section of the guidelines states that although HEW "recognizes that sex stereotyping in curricula and educational material is a serious matter, it

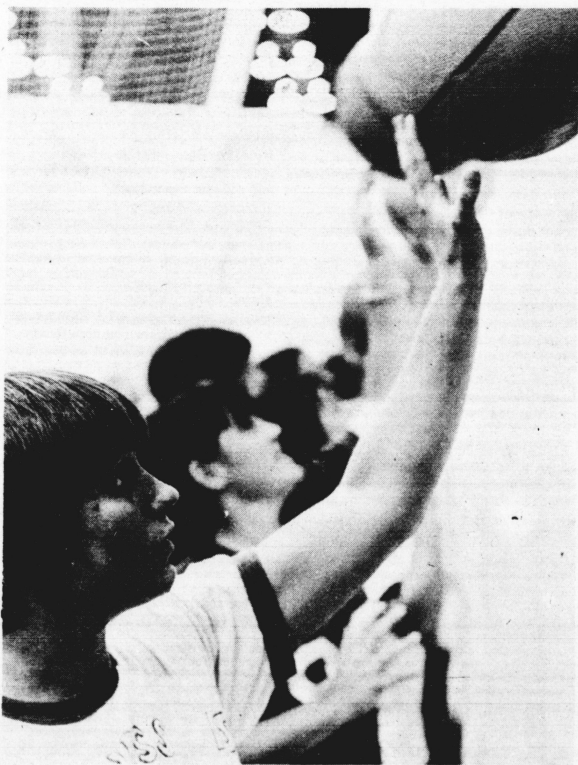
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KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Tuesday, July 29, 1975

University of Kentucky
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Up against the wall

-Chuck Combes

Laura Haddix of Clinton County bounces a basketball against a wall in the Seaton Center in a drill. Laura is one of 35 girls participating in a basketball camp sponsored by the Lady Kats. The camp will be in progress until August 1.

PIRGs finding it difficult to get funds everywhere

By SUSAN JONES
Managing Editor

Although plans to form a student-supported public interest research group (PIRG) have not yet been presented to the UK Board of Trustees, prospects for approval are dim.

But UK is not the only university having difficulty setting up a PIRG.

The nonpartisan student groups, which largely work to protect off-campus consumer interests, first began organizing in Oregon and Minnesota around four years ago. Since then the concept has spread to 22 states.

The difficulties, here and at other state universities and colleges nationwide, involve the PIRG's funding.

Most PIRG's attempt to attain funds by collecting mandatory student fees added onto university registration costs, after first petitioning student bodies to determine if they favor the PIRG's formation.

Problems have arisen because university administrations have refused to act as a collecting agent for the PIRG, even when a majority of the students are shown to favor the additional fees.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, a national education journal, the dispute took on "national proportions" when consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced recently that he was launching a series of investigations of public colleges and universities.

Nader, a long-time supporter of PIRGS, said his interest had been sparked by the difficulties several student groups had encountered in getting their institutions to agree to proposals that campus-based PIRGS be supported by mandatory student fees.

Faith Keating, director of the Nader unit investigating the colleges and universities, said the problems center around what PIRGS investigate.

"PIRGs often investigate what is of direct interest to the university, because universities and university administrators are often directly involved in business and industries," she said. "They don't want to see the PIRG's organized."

Keating, who would not disclose the details of her investigation because information is still being gathered did say UK was not involved.

A group of UK students began a petition drive last February aimed at the eventual formation of a PIRG.

The UK funding varied slightly from a mandatory student fee system. The local group planned a negative check-off system which permits "each student at registration to choose not to participate in the PIRG plan by filling out a special form to avoid the fee payment," according to the petition circulated at UK.

The negative check-off system has been used at other universities rather than mandatory fees.

If a student did decide to participate in KYSPIRG, his registration fee would automatically be increased \$2 and the money would be used to "finance the professional staff and project expenses," the UK petition states.

Carlton Currens, who leads KYSPIRG's (Kentucky-PIRG) petition drive, said the registered student organization collected about 2,000 names, which he said was "way short of the almost 10,000 we needed." Currens said Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle

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Editorials

Can we expect anything more?

At state universities and colleges nationwide, students are fighting for establishment and funding of PIRGs—public interest research groups. PIRGs are campus-based groups which, for the most part, concern themselves with off-campus consumer rights.

The PIRG concept was conceived approximately four years ago in Oregon and Minnesota and presently has spread to 22 states.

The move to form a UK PIRG—KYSPIRG (Kentucky-PIRG) started last semester. But here instead of a fight, we experienced a dribble of energy which slowly petered out.

The national battle and the UK squabble both revolve around PIRG funding. Most PIRGs are funded through a mandatory student fee, which

the student pays along with his registration fee, after the PIRG polls students to determine if a majority favor the fee. Other PIRGs use several types of check-off systems which allow students an opportunity to individually express their desire to contribute or not to contribute to the PIRG.

The reaction of UK administrators to acting as a collecting agent for PIRG funds was typical of other university administration across the country. They balked.

Well, should we really expect anything more than a typical reaction here?

As soon as the movement to form a PIRG got underway UK Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle issued a release stating, "The

University's policy is not to act as a fee-collection agent for independent organizations" and "it is unlikely that a petition to the contrary will be approved by the Board of Trustees."

UK KYSPIRG had specifically been petitioning for a negative check-off system—that is, if you don't want to contribute you check "no," otherwise \$2 is automatically added to your registration fee. The petition stated the money collected would be used for financing the professional staff and project expenses.

The reaction of UK students to Zumwinkle's statement was also typical of UK's particular brand of student "activism." They had collected approximately 2,000 signatures, 8,000 short of the needed majority, when as if Zumwinkle had waved a magic wand,

the "bottom kinda fell out" of the movement. Well, can we really expect anything more than typical actions here?

Faith Keating, a member of Ralph Nader's group and leader of an investigation studying a number of state colleges and universities concerning PIRG, said administrators are reacting adversely to the PIRG concept because they have very direct "interests" in the types of practices PIRGs investigate—businesses and industries.

Special interests might explain why UK administrators reacted quickly to evaporate KYSPIRG petitioning. There is no excuse for students' self-defeating acquiescence to Zumwinkle's statement. If anything the statement should have pointed up the need for a local PIRG.

Socialist supports gays

Editor:

On June 28, 1970, thousands of people gathered in New York's Greenwich Village to march in the country's first annual Christopher Street Liberation Day celebration. Each person there had to weigh many factors before joining, for this was the country's first major gay liberation demonstration.

The marchers knew that even the passing sweep of a TV camera could mean the loss of a carefully cultivated "straight" image and in turn, the possible loss of a job, an apartment, friends, custody of children and family ties. Their private lives had made them outlaws.

For centuries gays have been forced into lives of shame and fear, hiding their sexuality. But in the 1960's, as other oppressed groups began to rise up and demand their rights and proclaim their human dignity, the myths that had weighed on the backs of homosexuals began to crack. Together with the rest of their generation, young gays were learning new ways of looking at the world. In questioning the legitimacy of other social norms and in experiencing the power of large numbers of people fighting together, young gays were inspired to fight back against their own oppression.

What kinds of oppression do gays face

today? Their sexuality is specifically against the law in most states. Not only are these laws ineffective in preventing millions of Americans from engaging in the "crime" of homosexual love, they actually encourage real crimes, like the blackmail of gays. Many jobs are closed to gays. Most landlords won't take homosexual tenants and those who do often charge extra. Gays in institutions

rejecting self-contempt and submissiveness and fighting for their rights. Capitalism cannot stand anything like this the labor movement, the Black liberation movement, the women's liberation movement, the radical student movement, or the gay liberation movement.

By exposing the cruelties and irrationalities of the oppression of

various Maoist groups. These parties and the Soviet, Chinese and eastern European bureaucracies they represent, must be counted among the proponents of the fight for gay liberation and most other freedom struggles around the world. Unfortunately, Cuba, a workers' state not run by a corrupt bureaucracy, has also adopted the position homosexuality is a "sickness." For the Cubans to move forward toward workers' democracy in all spheres of life its leadership must look to the example set by the early years of the Russian Revolution, where anti-gay legislation was eliminated in 1917 — and not to the reactionary policies of the current Soviet regime.

Together with revolutionary socialists around the world, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party in the U.S. are working to assemble a force strong enough to combat and defeat the most brutal and powerful ruling class in history — the American capitalists.

This victory, which will be by the vast majority of the American people, can alone stop the plunge toward world economic crisis and third world war. It will be the victory that will lay the groundwork for creating a world where human beings can live together in dignity and where sexuality, along with all forms of human potential, will be freed from the dark closets of fear, intimidation and repression.

Mark Manning
Young Socialist Alliance

Letters from our readers

and in the military face segregation, brutality and humiliation. And there is the nausea of self-contempt and fear.

While supporters of gay rights have made many initial gains, the road to victory is far from smooth. The largest obstacle the gay liberation movement has run up against is the resistance of the national, state and local governments to the changes demanded by gay rights advocates.

Why should this be? Reactionary ideas and superstitions — sexual taboos, religion, flag-waving patriotism — are encouraged by the American ruling class to promote faith in the corrupt institutions of capitalist society.

Thus, it is harmful to capitalism to face large numbers of people who are rejecting its rules, who are seeking a new kind of world where human beings are free to live full lives under their own control, who are

homosexuals, the gay liberation movement helps demonstrate how deeply and destructively capitalist institutions interfere with people's lives. The central core of the gay liberation movement is the fight for full dignity for all human beings without regard to their sexual orientation. History and our own generation's experience have shown that such human dignity, free from all prejudice, is not possible without getting rid of capitalism — without a socialist revolution.

Some of those who call themselves socialists and communists stand on the wrong side of the fight for gay liberation. Chief among these are the pro-Moscow and pro-Peking parties around the world. In the Soviet Union, for example, homosexuality is outlawed and punished. This attitude is reflected in the Communist Party U.S.A., and their youth group, the Young Workers Liberation League and

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Scientists as murderers

By Richard M. Restak

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — "A virtuous physicist," according to novelist Kurt Vonnegut, "is a humanistic physicist. He wouldn't knowingly hurt people. He wouldn't knowingly help policemen or soldiers hurt people. He knows that a scientist can be an accessory to murder most foul."

Scientists as "murderers" is a possibility we now must entertain, however frightening its implications. Consider for a moment some of the "murders" committed during the last few years in the name of biomedical science.

In 1972 it was the revelations of the Tuskegee syphilis study, in which one of our own Government agencies watched with cool scientific detachment the ravishment by syphilis of 200 black men chosen at random for treatment with placebos instead of curative doses of penicillin.

Later it was Willowbrook, a scientifically impeccable but morally dubious experiment where a potentially lethal hepatitis virus was deliberately administered to mentally retarded children.

From experiments such as these has come "progress" in biomedical research: new knowledge in the crippling and killing effects of untreated syphilis; the development of vaccines for certain forms of hepatitis.

Along with these "advances," however, has also come a creepy realization that when left to their own devices biomedical

scientists are capable of some rather nasty mischief indeed. We are learning the hard way that science is not neutral; it is not concerned solely with "truth"; it cannot be considered apart from the effects it will have on our everyday lives.

Further, our attitudes toward practicing scientists have been downright unrealistic. Rather than conforming to our preconception of white-coated visionaries laboring after truth in ivory towers. Our typical biomedical researcher today is a member of a huge team that often renders little or no accounting to the public and, further, seems to lack clearly defined guidelines as to what constitutes ethical research.

Rather than "truth" much of the recent scientific research has been shown to derive its inspiration from gimmicky funding procedures, smooth public relations and just plain political clout.

Even our prestigious National Institutes of Health, which sponsor more than 75 per cent of the basic biomedical research in this country, refused for years to draw up a policy and procedure code until finally shamed into it when two of their sponsored researchers were found guilty of injecting live cancer cells into uninformed subjects.

The core issue in all of this is, of course, how to continue research while conducting experiments on people without dehumanizing them or depriving them of their legal rights. And it is this knotty question that is tearing the scientific community apart these days.

One thing fundamentally wrong is the design of the typical experiment using human subjects. All too often such experiments are set up in a manner that almost guarantees emotional distance and alienation between the experimenter and

his subjects. It is not unusual for many contemporary researchers to have no personal knowledge of the identity of the participants in their own experiments, which are carried out via intermediaries. All too often scientific objectivity is distorted to include callousness and lack of concern for the human aspects of research.

Other important types of research using human subjects raise compelling questions that are now being largely ignored. Meaningful drug research to benefit children, for instance, can only be carried out with children as research subjects. (Doses, response patterns, side effects, all differ for children from those for adults.) But whose children should be experimented upon? And by what methods, and by whom are they to be chosen? So far, the selection process has been simple and pernicious: the poorest child, the most helpless child, the child whose parents can somehow be bought off.

Clearly something must be done to restore a spirit of public accountability on the part of scientists. Do we need yet more horrors to bring home the truth that science is too important to be left to the scientists?

Our ultimate goal must be a democratized science that will free us from all the kinds of oppression that can be visited on us by a biomedical technology out of control. For decisions must now be made on how we will choose the subjects for future crucial experiments leading up to the cures for cancer, heart disease and schizophrenia.

So far, human experimentation has depended on the poor, the imprisoned, those operationally defined as "insane." Because those have been the exploited

subjects of human experimentation, we have all suffered in one way or another from the resulting moral myopia, for our perception of the rights of the people we choose to use in experiments is, more than anything else, a measure of our own humanity.

As we are being told increasingly these days, biomedical science is in a crisis. But I think the crisis goes a lot deeper than who will control funding or whether or not we will have some form of socialized medicine.


The large question is whether or not we are likely to end up with even a civilized medicine.

What we finally do about regulating human experimentation will go a long way toward deciding this issue. We are now being called on to combine our traditional recognition of the need for human experimentation with a new need: to define and protect our fragile identities as thinking and empathizing creatures.

If we can do this we just might be lucky enough to have our "humanistic scientist." Certainly there are compelling advantages for all of us in such a development. Even for the scientists themselves, who might realize some unexpected benefits. According to Mr. Vonnegut, "Being a humanistic scientist, incidentally, is a good way to get two Nobel Prizes instead of one."

Richard M. Restak, M.D., is author of the forthcoming book, "Premeditated Man: Bioethics and the Control of Future Human Life."

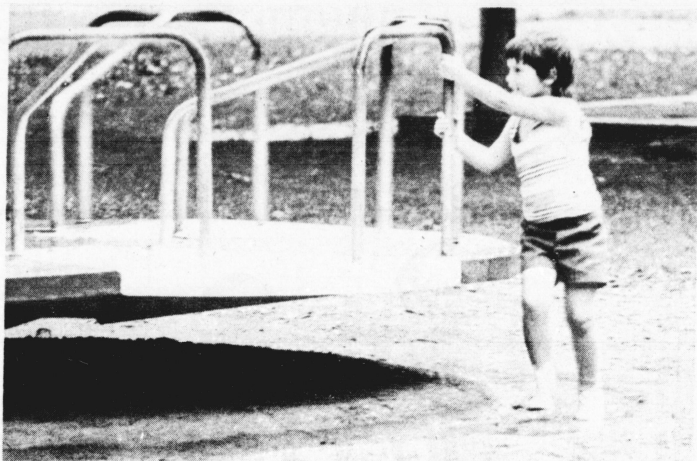
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In the park

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Journalism accreditation loss may affect doctoral program

By **WALTER HIXSON**
Assistant Managing Editor
Accreditation loss in the Department of Journalism may be adversely affecting its parent School of Communications.

Dr. Lewis Donohew, school of communications director, says the accreditation situation may be delaying approval of a proposed communications doctoral program.

First proposed in fall, 1973, the doctoral program now awaits approval or rejection from Dr. Otis A. Singletary, UK president. Should Singletary approve the program, it would go before the Board of Trustees and to the state Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) for final approval.

The program, which would be the only communications doctoral program in the state, has already passed the University Senate.

Donohew said the effect of the journalism department's accreditation loss could be misconstrued by CPHE.

"They might consider journalism (re-accreditation) the first priority before going ahead with any new programs. It's an obvious criticism that could be made, but actually, they're different programs," Donohew said.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, said Singletary is considering the program on its administrative feasibility. "It's generally true that the University is well advised to adopt an advanced graduate program," Cochran said. He would not guess what Singletary's decision would be.

Don Clapp, assistant to the president, said a decision will probably be reached next month. He said the program will have to be fit into a five-year plan of expenditures now being prepared by the University for CPHE.

Although Clapp said the program would be beneficial, CPHE granted only one of several program requests from the University in recent years.

"They've only accepted one program in the last several years — a masters for public administration," he said.

Asked if Singletary was considering the journalism accreditation loss in the doctoral program decision, Clapp said, "I'm sure a relative program will be considered by the president."

Journalism, along with telecommunications and speech, is a department within the School of Communications.

A communications doctoral program, if established, would be staffed by graduate faculty,

using existing class facilities with no additional budgetary requirements, Donohew said.

Donohew sees the program as a way to "attract and hold strong faculty and help provide strong teaching assistants in the program."

He said there is a steady demand for the program. "A number of graduates have wanted to stay for doctoral work," he said.

The proposed doctoral program would have no more than 12 students at one time, Donohew said.

Complaints about landlord spark Student Senate probe

By **FRANKLIN RENFRO**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate will investigate the University housing list because of objections raised about a particular landlord whose property appears on the list.

A committee was formed at Thursday's senate meeting after Senator-at-Large Shelley Griffith said a house owned by the Graves Brothers Co. burned down. The company's property is included on the housing list.

Griffith said Student Government (SG) should ask Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris to remove the Graves company from the list.

"None of my buildings has ever burned down. Some have caught fire, probably started by winos," said David Graves.

Griffith said some of her acquaintances rented from Graves and he raised the rent considerably after they moved in.

Graves refused to answer specific questions about raising rents.

"He's not a very reputable landlord," said Sherry Allen, head of the SG Tenant Landlord Program. Allen attempted to remove Graves from the UK housing list through former Dean

of Students Jack Hall because of claims of false advertising.

"If an apartment was \$145 a month," Allen said, "Graves didn't mention that each person had to pay a \$100 deposit, \$50 for furniture, and you have to pay for parking space too."

Graves' houses were off the housing list for a few months, Allen said, but were put back on since the University had no proof he poorly managed his property.

"Dean Hall may have forced Graves off the list just to placate me," said Allen.

"My property is a head and shoulders above any of the houses on the off-campus housing list. If someone wants to get out of a lease, they'll bring cockroaches in and complain, then they'll kick the walls in," Graves said.

Barry Donaldson, a staff member at Tenant Services and Organization Assistance (TSOA), said, "When you start getting the full picture, you'll see that he (Graves) is a shrewd man, he knows his business, he knows how to manipulate people. In a tongue-in-cheek way, the man is a good lawyer."

Donaldson said TSOA had specific complaints about Graves on file but could not release them, since they must be kept confidential.

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arts

At UK Theatre
Good actors, comedy revive
'Luv's' soap opera-type plot

By DONA RAINS
 Arts Editor

If you're one of those people who romanticize about love and marriage with stars in your eyes, you need to see *Luv*. This Broadway comedy will quickly dispense with all your mistaken notions.

A spoof on love, marriage and sex, this play is well-presented by the UK Theatre as one of its three shows in summer repertory. It can be viewed again on Thursday, July 30, and Saturday, Aug. 2.

K Review

Contrary to what the dreamers think, love is not "fireworks on the fourth of July." Instead it is purely scientific — "...a gradual development based on physical attractiveness, complimentary careers and simple social similarities," as character Ellen Manville says.

Ellen is one of three characters in the play. She is the intelligent, scientific-minded wife of Milt Manville, a Wall Street "wizard." His best friend from college, Harry Berlin, is the third character.

Each of these performers does a splendid job of portraying his own zany character.

Actor Stephen Currens outshines the others in his brilliant portrayal of Harry Berlin. Harry is a combined wino-hypochondriac with no purpose in life. When Milt first sees him after 15 years, he is about to commit suicide. Milt talks him out of it by stating what an effect love would have on him, if he'd give it a chance.

A total contrast in characterization, Milt, adequately played by Anthony McKonley, is a flashy, successful, loud-mouthed businessman. His hang-up is he doesn't know exactly what he wants in life, or love — he just wants something (or someone).

Ellen is well presented by Kathleen Foley. She is an intellectual, yet sensual character. Like

Milt, she too has trouble in finding the true meaning of love in her life.

As the play opens, Milt is attempting to divorce Ellen by introducing her to his down-trodden best friend, Harry.

Milt thinks this situation is perfect. He wants out of his marriage so that he can marry his lover Linda, but he doesn't want to hurt his wife.

Therefore, when he sees Harry in such desperate need of love, he promptly decides that Ellen would fulfill that need.

Voila! It's a perfect set-up for everyone — Milt is freed, Harry's pointless life is revived, and Ellen isn't left alone! The resulting plot is simple enough.

Ellen and Harry marry. Linda, whom we never meet, and Milt marry. Then, Ellen and Milt see each other after their divorce and decide they are still in love. Thus, they proceed to dispense with Harry. (Linda has already left Milt.)

As wild as it may sound, every act is totally expected by the viewer. There are no surprises in the plot (except I expected Linda and Harry to get together, but they didn't, not in the course of the play, at least).

With such a boring plot, the actors have to do quite a good job to save this one. And save it, they do!

In addition to the individual actors' efforts, the comedy of this play helps it survive. The one-liners aren't too effective, but repetitious scenes are amusing.

For example, when each of the three characters tells about his unfortunate background, it progressively gets worse — and funnier.

Likewise, the repetitious theme of suicide becomes more humorous as each one tries it and is stopped by another, who, in turn, tries it himself in minutes.

For a play with a superficial soap opera-type plot, *Luv* becomes quite entertaining through the performers' talents and the comedy they project and through the statements it makes about love.



'Plaza Suite'

Neil Simon's *'Plaza Suite'* is currently playing at Diner's Playhouse until Aug. 10. Tonia Lewis and Frank Caracino are pictured in a scene from the three-part comedy.

Auditions for chorus announced

All students are invited to audition for one of the University choral groups, Sara Holroyd, Director of Choral Activities, said.

Groups available for participation are the University Chorus, a 120-voice group including singers from all majors; the University Choristers, a highly select group of about 50 students; and the University Chorale, a chamber ensemble of about 25 voices chosen from the Choristers.

Participation in all choral organizations gives regular course credit. Membership is by audition only, Holroyd said.

Auditions for the coming academic year will be held on Monday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the same times, in Room 10, Fine Arts Building.

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Monsters in pads

Prep All-Star players are bigger than ever

By BARRY FORBIS
Sports Editor

The running backs for Saturday's 24th annual East-West High School All Star game are as big as the linemen are supposed to be. And the linemen... well, their size can be described best by one bystander's view of West guard-linebacker Kelly Kirchbaum.

"That guy's so big," the elderly observer said of the 6-2, 225-pound signee, "that he could go bear hunting with toothpicks."

The physical size of this year's teams even amazes the head coaches — Owensboro's Gerald Poynter of the West and Middlesboro's Tom Stapleton of the East.

"I haven't seen one of these games in a couple of years," Stapleton said. "But from what I've seen, both these teams have better size than All-Star teams of the past have had."

The East team's five tackles weigh an average of 230 pounds each, and the West squad's four tackles average 228 pounds per man.

David Neal of Lexington

Lafayette is the heaviest East tackle at 250 pounds. Somerset's Jim Lucas weighs 240, and James Price of Lynch tips the scales at 238 pounds.

Murray's Steve Porter, who has signed with the University of Tennessee, is the West's largest lineman (6-4, 240 pounds). Jerry Roberts, who is headed for Vanderbilt, weighs 230 pounds, and Louisville Bishop David's Leon Shadowen, a UK signee, stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 220 pounds.

What really makes this year's game so exciting is the size of the running backs. On most high school teams (10 years ago, on all high school teams), these running backs might have to play on the front line.

East fullback Robin Chaney of Boyd County is 6-2, 210 pounds. His counterpart, West fullback Lester Boyd of Franklin-Simpson, is 6-4, 220 pounds. Both have signed to play football at Kentucky.

"Both teams have pretty good speed, too," Poynter said between practice sessions Monday.

"We ran the 40 (yards) this morning (Monday), and 10 of our players finished at 4.9 (seconds) or better."

Mt. Sterling's Bobby Hawkins, one of Poynter's running backs, has run the 40 in 4.6 seconds. The 6-2, 190-pound speedster who has signed with Kentucky, last spring tied the state track meet record of 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Fullback Chaney runs the 40 in 4.8 and halfback Terry Keelin, another UK signee, has been timed in 4.6.

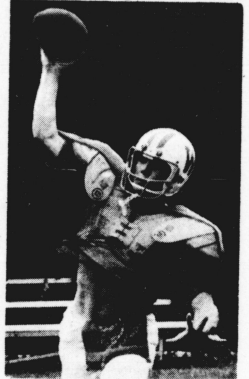
Times were unavailable for the East's runners, but Boyd and halfbacks Joe Riley of Owensboro and Jacques Williams of Owensboro Catholic all have run the 40 in less than 5.0 seconds.

The football game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The basketball game will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The East won both games last year in the annual event sponsored by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association. The victory gave the East a 13-10

advantage in basketball, but the West still holds a 13-9-1 lead in the football rivalry.

FRIDAY: A preview of the All-Star basketball game.



West quarterback Mike Shutt unleashes a pass in Monday afternoon's practice session for the East-West High School All-Star game. Shutt, a 6-0, 185-pounder, has signed to play football with Kentucky.

All-Star rosters

EAST
Ends — Tim Mack, Lexington Bryan Station; Mike Fuller, Campbell County; Willie Thomas, Ashland; Gary Grant, Cawood; Kirby Bennett, Maysville.
Tackles — Terry Moore, Dayton; Bill Ahlers, Beechwood; Jim Lucas, Somerset; David Neal, Lexington Lafayette; James Price, Lynch.
Guards — Karl Heinzig, Clark County; John Meehan, Covington Catholic; Billy Powell, Middlesboro; Tony Wilson, Georgetown.
Centers — David Asbury, Jessamine County; Terry Ballard, Lexington Lafayette; Tom Herald, Newport.
Quarterbacks — James Tucker, Lexington Henry Clay; David McAfee, Danville; Mike Murray, Beechwood.
Running backs — Clipson Jones, Beltry; Rock Anderson, Dixie Heights; Bobby Hawkins, Mount Sterling; Terry Keelin, Boyd County; Norman Letcher, Danville; Robin Chaney, Boyd County; Dan Sillman, Lexington Henry Clay; Joey Pritchard, Ft. Thomas Highlands.

WEST
Ends — Craig Beard, Campbellville; Myron Greenfield, Owensboro; Gary Nord, Louisville Bishop David; Phil Todd, Russellville; Glenn Porter, Henderson County.
Tackles — Steve Porter, Murray; Jerry Roberts, Daviess County; Leon Shadowen, Louisville Bishop David; Tony Tingle, Westport.
Guards — Marty Clark, Paducah Tighman; Chris Durbin, Bowling Green; Pat Gates, Christian County; Bruce Scales, Trinity; Chris Roberts, Seneca; Kelly Kirchbaum, North Hardin.
Centers — Randy Board, Louisville Male; Keith Buckingham, Hopkinsville.
Quarterback — Mike Shutt, Westport.
Running backs — Jim Dattilo, Louisville St. Xavier; Joe Riley, Owensboro; Jacques Williams, Owensboro Catholic; Roy Hackley, Thomas Jefferson; Doug Shelton, Murray; Joe Bryant, Trinity; Lester Boyd, Franklin-Simpson; Randy Jones, Mayfield.
Coaches — Gerald Poynter, Owensboro; John Hina, Murray.

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New Circle Rd &
Winchester Rd.

Kentucky Kickers to host tournament

The Kentucky Kickers, an independent soccer team from Lexington, will host the first annual Shopper's Village Invitational tournament this weekend at the UK Student Center and Cooper Drive fields.

The Kickers, winners in nine of 10 appearances this year, will meet the Louisville Soccer Club at 10 a.m. Saturday and the Cincinnati Delhi Hawks at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

The Lexington-based team was formed last year by Chris Nielsen, John Boardman and Fred DeRossett. Since then, the Kickers have compiled an impressive 19-2 record over a two-year period.

About half of the players are UK students.

Four players — John Maloney, Don Hissam, Larry Fisher and Paul Lauerman — are undergraduates.

Former UK soccer team captain Rick Erickson, Jose Parker and Helio Esteves are working on masters degrees in the College of Business. DeRossett is a Ph.D. candidate in Spanish, and Bill Hoskins is a third-year law student.

Kernel sports line

257-1800

classifieds

Personal

RUTH C. — One flukydude deserves another. B-O Boys.
PAT, HAPPY DAYS at French Lick next weekend.
CRAVING YOUR "BOB" John S. — The Red Love Bug.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY E BEAR Honepie, CB Honeybunch.

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1972 VOLVO STATION wagon, with air, luggage rack, all accessories, including trailer hitch. Low mileage, one owner, call 885-6876. Asking price, \$3,200 cash, or best offer. 22Jul79
PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER, \$40.00 — Clarinet, wooden, Noblet, recently overhauled. \$70.00. 253-2105. 22Jul79
PART BORDER COLLIE puppies. Wormed. Weaned. \$5.00. On campus, 152 East Virginia. 25A8
PIONEER RECEIVER BSR turntable. Utah speakers. Best offer after 8:30 p.m., 269-4968. 25A1
HOOVER APARTMENT SIZE washer. Used very little. \$75. Call 278-5510 after 6:00 p.m. 25A1
VW SQUAREBACK 71,000 miles, good condition. \$1450 or best offer. 233-1888. 25A1
TWO APARTMENT SIZE refrigerators. \$10.00 each. 278-6778. 25A1
1973 HONDA — IDEAL commuter... perfect condition... must sell for tuition... \$325.00. 272-8381. 25A1
AKC REGISTERED MALE collie, sable and white. 1 year old. Phone 266-5889. 25A1
WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 12, floor length with veil. 293-2002 after 7 p.m. 15Jul79
1968 IMPALA — air, automatic, 307. Good condition. \$850. 255-0391 after 5 p.m. 18A1
1974 HONDA 360-CC motorcycle... low mileage... fine condition... below book... 269-6178. 18A1
PHILCO AIR-CONDITIONER, 6000 B.T.U. Compressor still under warranty. \$75.00 or best offer. 254-9535 or 266-4732. 18A5
DESK REFINISHED WALNUT. Knee-hole. Perfect for student. Delivery. Beautiful grain. \$30.00. 266-1888. 29A5
DESK BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE walnut and pine combined. Victorian period. Very interesting. 266-1888. 29A5
HARMONY GUITAR WITH case; bought new January; nice tone, easy playing. \$70.00. 252-1141. 29A5
DINETTE, TRIPLE-DRESSER, occasional chairs, custom speakers, Pre-1940 radios, aquarium (30 g.). 269-2820 evenings. 29A5
OFFICE DESK, STEEL, beige color, 60" x 31", 6-drawer, \$100. Call 272-2289. 29A5
MOVING, MUST SELL. 12 x 45 mobile home. Extras. Furnished or unfurnished. 298-5766 weekdays. 29A12
SUPERPORPOISE SAILBOAT and trailer. Boat needs some repair. \$250. Call Cox, 278-6924. 29A5
ROYAL ELECTRIC OFFICE typewriter, good working condition, \$100. Call Cox, 278-6924. 29A5
TENNIS PRO CLASSIC tickets. Louisville, Ky. Aug. 1-4. See A. Ashe, S. Smith, I. Nastase, etc. Call 255-4549 6-8 p.m. 29Jul79

Wanted

MEDIOCRE TENNIS PLAYER wants early morning (6 a.m.) partner, preferably Shillito Park. 272-6181. 25A1
WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house rent, \$30 month. Call 253-1879. 25A1
3RD SEMESTER GERMAN tutor needed. Call 293-0649 after 6:30 p.m. Will pay handsomely. 22Jul79

For Rent

ROSE STREET, FURNISHED rooms \$45; furnished apt. for 4. Call 278-6125. 25Jul79

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Fontaine Road, near Chevy Chase. \$225.00 month. 266-4676 after 1 p.m. 25A1

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, August only. 321 Rose Street. \$60. 258-9000, extension 32758. Alexander. 25A1

WOODSON BEND RESORT Condominium apartment — Lake Cumberland at Burnside. Furnished, air conditioned, sleeps six. Tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Shelby Bowman, 272-1684. 18A12

NEAR UK, EXTRA large, 7 bedroom house. 2 story, 2 baths. 255-5389. 29A5

NEAR UK, LARGE efficiency, furnished, shower, bills paid. Animals welcome. Parking. 255-5389. 29A5

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR keeping inventory records and checking out daily sales receipts 32 37 hours weekly. Need transportation to get from downtown to Turfand Mall. Call Hymson for interview: 255-4444, ext. 31. 29A8

PART-TIME SALES girl to be rental agent. Weekends only. Saturday 9:00-6:00; Sunday 12:00-6:00. No phone calls. 3380 Tates Creek Pike, salary open. 29A5

MALE OR FEMALE, part-time, permanent position. Call for appointment. Cheese Shop, 278-5536. 29A1

JANITOR-MAINTENANCE MAN, 11:00 p.m. — 7:00 a.m., to do general cleaning. Contact John Norris at Central Kentucky Blood Center. 25A1

PART TIME HELP wanted. Apply in person. PK's Barbeque, 415 East Main. 25A1

Lost

7 KEY ON ring between Classroom Building and Student Health. Call 259-1646. 22Jul79

WRIST WATCH IN or near Medical Center. Much sentimental value, reward. 259-0245. 25A1

WOMAN'S ONE PIECE red, blue and white bathing suit. 272-3971 nites. Desperate. 25A1.

Found

MEN'S GLASSES WITH guard band and case at 345 Waller Ave. Phone 278-1265. 25A1

Miscellaneous

UK THEATRE THIS WEEK! HOT L BALTIMORE, LUV, BRECHT ON BRECHT. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. nightly in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Tickets by reservation (258-2680) or at the FA's Box Office or at the door. 22A1

GENUINE PROGRESSIVE ROCK. Friday, Saturday at midnight. Stereo 100 WKDJ-FM in Winchester. 18A1

OPENING AUG. 1ST PK's Barbeque Pit, 415 East Main, 252-5679. Drop by! 25A1

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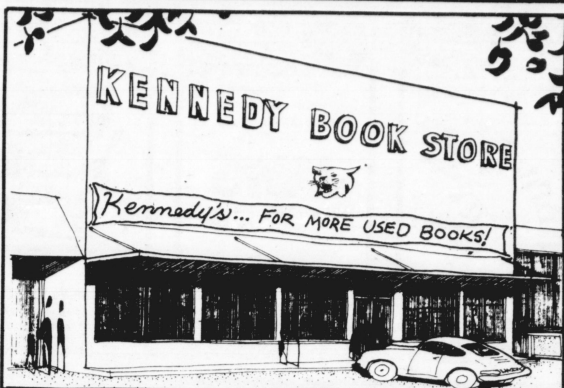
PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 20A12

CATERING. LA ROSA'S — parties, dinners, large or small, wide variety. Reasonable prices. 254-0867. 25A12

TYPING DONE — IBM Selectric — low rates — Call 252-0487. 18A1

CB RADIO & TAPE decks installed and serviced. Reasonable rates. Phone 254-1079. 27A1

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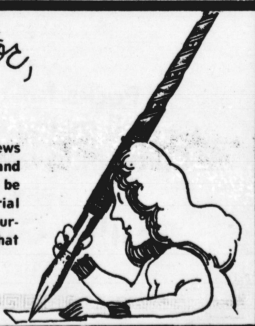
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PIRGs finding it difficult to get funds everywhere

Continued from page 1
released a statement concerning University past policy on funding proposals like KYSPIRG's, which "kinda knocked the bottom out of the petition drive."

In his statement, released Feb. 14, Zumwinkle said, "The University's policy is not to act as a fee-collection agent for independent organizations, and it is unlikely that a petition to the contrary will be approved by the Board of Trustees."

Zumwinkle went on to say, "although the attorney general of Kentucky has held that such a negative check-off plan of collecting KYSPIRG fees is legally permissible, he has not addressed, and should not address, the questions of University policy not governed by law."

Currens said many students involved in the petition drive lost hope after Zumwinkle released his statement.

Keating said the problems at UK were "typical" of schools nationwide. The situation is also typical of another Kentucky university, the University of Louisville (UL), which is the only funded PIRG in Kentucky.

Gary Smith, UL's KYSPIRG legal advisor and administrator, said organizing the PIRG took "two years and was a lot of trouble."

Funding the PIRG at UL involves an optional check-off system where students must indicate to KYSPIRG volunteers whether they want to participate in funding the organization, Smith said. The UL PIRG must renew its funding contract with the University annually.

"Over the past two semesters we have collected about \$1,700," Smith said. "Now we're gearing up for fall registration and lining up projects."

Since its formation, the UL KYSPIRG has been concentrating on a project concerning students' medical records.

Smith said the UL KYSPIRG was interested in aiding UK students form a KYSPIRG here. "We'll be willing to do anything we can to help UK students," he said.

Currens said he and four or five other UK students are thinking about again attempting to form a PIRG here in the fall. "We really haven't decided yet," Currens said. "We have a wait and see attitude."

Keating said approximately 5,000 students are involved in PIRG groups nationwide. Since their inception about four years ago the groups have collectively raised about \$1.4 million, she said.

Nancy Ray to investigate discriminatory policies

Continued from page 1
is of the view that any specific regulatory requirement in this area raises constitutional questions under the First Amendment.

"At one time I was prepared to propose a review of textbooks," Ray said, "but who am I to censor?"

Ray said community interests and student groups pressure faculty and administrators to use

textbooks which depict women fairly and accurately.

In addition to Title IX guidelines, HEW recently released new guidelines on enforcement of laws for which they have authority.

HEW will no longer handle individual complaints, Ray said, because of an overwhelming burden on insufficient staff. Enforcement will now consist of on-site and desk audit reviews.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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