

Max Rafferty, former California superintendent of schools, espoused his own brand of political and educational philosophy Tuesday night at the Student Center. Rafferty's meaning for the word patriotism—"Simply love". Former student government president Steve Bright's contention that economic interests run the government is "obvious hogwash" he said. (Staff photo by John Hicks)

Rafferty tells students of 'evils of modern education'

The "evils" of modern education came under fire last night as Dr. Max Rafferty, former California superintendent of schools, attacked American education for turning to "group adjustment rather than individualism."

However, Rafferty told the audience of 400 in the Student Center Ballroom that students, as individuals, couldn't do anything about the system while they are students.

"Get everything you can out of school first, then do something about it," said Rafferty. "Run for office, back someone for political office, get elected to the board of trustees."

The fast-talking Dean of Education from Alabama's Troy State University spoke for 40 minutes about the evils of modern education.

"A generation ago, something came along, a new philosophy of education," he said. "I watched it happen."

"As you went through the grades, you were taught how to adjust, adjust, adjust. The group was glorified at the expense of the individual."

No one responsible

"Your parents looked around for the person responsible for it. But there is no 'George' responsible for it because the United States is responsible. It's been happening for years. We've put group adjustment above the individual's mastery over the essential fundamentals of life."

In an analogy, Rafferty noted how bees through 50 million years of evolution have become social insects, living solely for the group.

"You and your peers have been taught group adjustment," he said. "In another generation you'll be ready for the hive."

Rafferty used his own ethnic group, the Irish, to support his contentions.

"If the Irish had been conditioned to think of themselves as a group," he said, "they would have remained in the group, still in the ghetto."

Rafferty said the Irish broke away from their minority classification before the "group adjustment" concepts seeped into the education system.

To fight the evil, Rafferty said the individual should do three things:

- ▶ As parents, insist that education be returned to the basics of individualism.
- ▶ Get as much schooling as possible.
- ▶ Join a political party which treats members as

individuals and not as a part of a voting block to be manipulated for the good of the group.

Rafferty added that individuals should use the group to gain success, but should not let the group use them to gain success for the group.

During the question and answer session, Rafferty was queried as to how the draft fit in with his theories of individual subjugation by groups. He replied, "When I live in a society I do not sacrifice my individualism, but I do sacrifice my right to do my own thing at all times just as I please. That is the penalty I pay for belonging to this group. Although you may have to render unto Caesar what Caesar must have in order to continue in business for the sake of all of us, you do not have to surrender your immortal soul."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 35

Poor people ignored?

Welfare group hits local doctors

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) yesterday charged 181 Fayette County doctors and dentists with not accepting state medical cards.

The WRO said it conducted a telephone survey in which all 344 of the doctors' and dentists' offices in Fayette County were asked if they accept state medical cards, issued to people who can't afford to pay doctor's fees.

Sixty percent of those who responded would not accept the cards according to the WRO survey, and 95 percent of those responding would not perform surgery or other specialized treatment, the survey indicated. (The state reimburses doctors for treating people with cards.)

The charges were made at a noon press conference held yesterday in front of the private Lexington Clinic, at 1221 S. Broadway. The WRO charged that all 32 of the doctors of the Lexington clinic do not accept the cards.

Doctors respond

Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, candidate for city commissioner and Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, president of the Fayette County Medical Society (the local American Medical Association branch), denied charges that they don't accept state medical cards and said they have never refused to see a patient.

Dorroh said he had already signed four medical cards yesterday afternoon. Dr. Van Meter said he treats patients who have the cards but doesn't use the cards because too much red tape is involved. Both Dr. Dorroh and Dr. Van Meter were singled out in the WRO charges.

WRO distributed the list of 181 names and asked all people whose doctor's name is on the list to talk to their doctors and ask why they refuse to treat people who have state medical cards. In this way the WRO hopes to get more doctors to treat the poor.

AMA attacked

WRO member Ms. Vincent Brown, and undergraduate social problems student at UK, said that the AMA is not doing anything to break down the barrier between doctors and the poor, and that "doctors in general don't like to treat poor people." They give as their reasons too much red tape, over-long delays in getting their refunds and not enough money, said Brown.

The WRO said poor people should have equal access to all medical services.

The WRO members described themselves as those who can't make

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Pay the health fee or else!

By PETER STAUFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

Ms. Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator, said the Health Center still plans to turn in the names of all students who have not paid their health insurance fee by the Oct. 25 deadline.

The \$7 health fee, approved by the Board of Trustees last May, is required of all UK students who do not have other insurance. Those with their own insurance policies could have filled out a waiver form by Sept. 30 and not been charged for the fee.

Ms. Cox said there will be some delinquent students but she wasn't sure how many. "Payments have been pouring in the past few days," she said. "There were close to a thousand today" (Tuesday).

Cox said that most students' insurance policies are inadequate in covering hospital expenses. "The average person doesn't know what his insurance covers," she noted.

She said there was some confusion generated because the health fee was called "insurance". Students who already had some form of insurance figured that they didn't need any more, she said.

Cox said one reason for all the last minute payments was that many students hadn't heard of the requirement. Letters were supposedly sent to all students during the summer notifying them of the fee.

Students who do not pay the fee by the deadline will have their names sent to the Registrar's Office. They will not be allowed to pre-register for the spring semester's classes.

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When?—7:30 p.m. beginning FRIDAY, OCT. 22nd

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Serves 8 counties
Bus aids in nutrition education

By JACK LEONARD
 Kernel Staff Writer

Education to improve nutrition and counseling for isolated communities of eastern Kentucky is the goal of the new mobile education bus operated by UK's College of Agriculture.

Approximately the size of a Greyhound, the bus is carpeted, air-conditioned and heated and has room for 24. It was reconditioned to serve more than 25 communities in eight eastern Kentucky counties.

The blue and white bus, designed by housing specialist Kermit Mills and visual aids specialist Joe Williams, was funded by the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program (EFNEP) and the Appalachian Community Impact Program (ACIP), according to Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Extension agents and specialists, along with non-professional Kentuckians, will operate the bus in their home counties in an effort to share nutrition and food-buying information with the citizens of their community.

Charles Dixon, extension program specialist in development, described

ACIP as a four-year program "designed to help local groups to improve their own communities."

One of a kind

Dixon said this was the only project of its kind in the country and praised the bus for "giving us a meeting place and a fully equipped classroom in which to show slides, TV tapes, movies and programmed teaching materials."

The bus has its own power supply for use in rural areas where electricity is not available. The unit also has a complete modernized kitchen.

Ms. Lucy Hammond, state EFNEP coordinator, said the bus will make its first visit and stop at a food stamp distribution center in Hazard.

While the bus was displayed at the state fair this fall, Joe Williams, one of its designers, estimated at least 20,000 people stopped and inspected it. "I would have liked to christen it with a bottle of champagne," he said, "but, I decided a box of powdered milk might be more appropriate."

Before its renovation by a UK farm service crew over a period of 18 months, the bus was used to transport sick and wounded soldiers in the military.

+ Classified +

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AUTO TAPE PLAYER, Sony TC-20, \$125 new, \$75 super powerful, Call 255-7091 after 6. 18020

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TWO UK basketball season tickets. Will pay reasonable price. Call 254-7318 days; 266-0817 nights. Ask for Webb. 18020

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MISCELLANEOUS

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The Pertwillaby Papers by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



EPISODE 29; AS YOU RECALL, WE LEFT OFF LAST TIME AS V.D. SMYTHE WAS ABOUT TO ASK PRESIDENT A. MORROW TO DIG INTO THE CAMPUS FILES IN ORDER TO PROVE THAT OUR HERO LANCE IS NOT, IN TRUTH, ENROLLED AT THE UNIVERSITY.

YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE IT QUICK PROF SMYTHE. TEXACO STAR THEATRE COMES ON IN 15 MINUTES.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A STUDENT NAMED LANCE PERTWILLABY?

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WELL, MAKE IT QUICK. I THINK ED WINN IS BERLES SPECIAL GUEST TONIGHT.

TO BE CONTINUED...

The Kentucky Kernel

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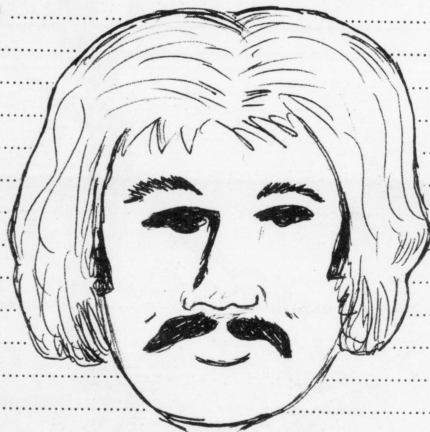
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Sandler Maxi Boots	now 16.98



Fayette County jail

Immediate action is needed to avoid a tragedy

For those who think Attica or San Quentin can't happen here, we suggest a visit to Lexington's 80-year old Fayette County jail.

The jail, which everyone says they want to get rid of, is a prime example of the worst in the American penal system.

A few specifics:

Minor traffic offenders are usually put in the same cell with drunks.

There are no laundry facilities for prisoners.

There are no recreational facilities or any reading material available for prisoners.

In the women's part of the jail, there is no separation of minor and adult offenders.

The jail is not, as all county jails in Kentucky are not, inspected periodically by the State Corrections Department.

One can only shudder to think what goes on in these sordid conditions.

Studies too numerous to

mention have claimed that the primary cause of the growing unrest in prisons is conditions like those that exist in Fayette County jail.

The sad thing about the jail situation here is that there is no prospect of change. There is no prospect for change because of an outmoded Kentucky statute that requires each county, regardless of population to have a county jail. The only way federal money can be obtained to build a new jail is

for it to be a regional jail which would eliminate the need for local jails and a number of jobs.

While this outdated statute remains in effect, prisoners in Fayette County jail, many of whom have never even been convicted of a crime but are merely awaiting trial, continue to live in these horrible surroundings.

We urge that the law requiring each county to have a county jail be repealed immediately and that application be made for a federally funded regional jail be made as soon as possible. We further urge that the present employees of the county jails surrounding Lexington be trained to fill the positions at the new jail.

By doing this the workers, the prisoners and mostly importantly the citizens of this area will all benefit.

By acting forthrightly and with haste maybe the sort of tragedy that has befallen jails from New York to California can be avoided.

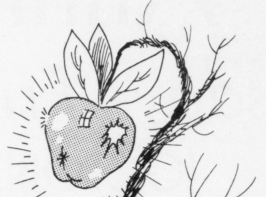
The Kentucky Kernel

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"Use the right methods, by gum, an' the job pays off! Jest look at that bee-yoo-tiful apple!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

An abortion response

In response to Miss Nichols' article on abortion (10-12-71): I am afraid, Miss Nichols, that you are not grasping a major question in the abortion dilemma. You call abortion a preventive device. Will legalization of abortion prevent child abuse, illiteracy, poverty, racism, and the other social ills? I think not.

You must search for the underlying causes of these conditions, attempt to eradicate them, and prevent their recurrence. Should not the concern of all people be to seek out and destroy the conditions that make life dehumanizing to the child and to the adult?

Are you effectively handling the preventive aspect of societal ills by urging

legalized abortion? Or are you not haphazardly skirting the issue by overlooking why these conditions exist?

What in society has encouraged some women to seek abortion as the only way out? The answer to this question will illuminate the problem areas to attack change. Successful prevention occurs only when you search for the causes of the poverty, child abuse, etc., of which you spoke, and take positive steps to stunt their growth and development.

As a human being and as a social worker, you must continually ask "why". Eventually, your enlightened mind will grasp the root causes of social ills and enable you, with your fellow man, to successfully prevent their recurrence.

Going beyond the superficial realities to discover the core problem areas is being "open-minded and concerned", don't you agree?

In response to Dr. Davis' letter (10-8-71): Dr. Davis, my remarks on abortion are concerned with the right to life of all human beings, from the moment the egg and the sperm unite. Your statements concerning eggs and sperms separately developing into human beings are quite questionable, since that phenomena is a biological impossibility. But, considering your extensive background in biology and zoology, I need not remind you of this scientific truth.

Miss Ellen Rodman
 Graduate Student, Social Work

Dorm survey helps

Debbay Grayson, in her letter in the Kernel Forum, Oct. 15, was distressed by the problem of assessing student sentiment on the liberalization of dorm visitation rules by Nov. 1. Far from being "beyond the scope of human endeavor," with a properly designed and executed sample survey, an accurate assessment of sentiment can be had within a week.

I'll be glad to consult with anyone wishing to conduct such a survey.

Lynn Roy LaMotte
 Assistant Professor of Statistics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor must be a maximum of 250 words, double-spaced typewritten and the writer must identify himself with his year and classification.)

IFC, greek problems hit in speech to fraternities

By DAVID HUNTER
Kernel Staff Writer

In an annual state-of-the-fraternity speech last night Inter Fraternity Council President Ken Maury addressed himself to his organization's problems, including dissatisfaction with open housing rules, Greek loss of campus leadership, and a disappointing fall rush.

Maury blamed the IFC's ineffectiveness on the fraternities themselves, noting that only seven people showed up at last week's gripe session.

"The IFC is ready to serve its members in every way it can," he said, asking the fraternities to come to him with their problems.

As for proposal to abolish the IFC, Hunter argued that each single fraternity house would have far less influence in dealing with the University than the IFC now has.

Rules too strict?
Referring to the strict fraternity housing regulations, Maury said the University was afraid to liberalize in the face of the state legislative session in January.

"The advocates of 24 hour open housing should not be so selfish as not to realize what position it puts the University in," he said.

Maury said the University will chose a commission to redefine

the relationship between the University and fraternity houses. He said he thought the new relationship will either be only a leasee-leasor relationship or dorm-like control. He urged all fraternity members to attend the open forums which will be held on the subject.

Loss of leadership
Maury blamed the Greek's loss of the SG presidency last year on their lack of organization. This lack of organization was a result of intimidation by the Kentucky Kernel, he said, citing two editorial cartoons and an article entitled, "Race and the Greek System," published in the Kernel last April.

Later, relating several attacks on the fraternity system, he urged all Greeks to start defending themselves on campus. He suggested an IFC newspaper as part of the solution.

Drugs are a national fraternity problem, Maury said, and marijuana could destroy the brotherhood between users and non-users in a house. He offered IFC assistance in combating the problem.

Maury urged the fraternities to stop their in-fighting and work together. He concluded by saying, "If we all get together, we can see a bright future."

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Thursday, October 21, 1971
9 a.m. to Noon — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CHARGE: Students with Part A Insurance (cost of materials) 50c
Other Students, Faculty, Staff \$2.00

October 11, 1971—The Senate Council herewith circulates approval of the following courses and course changes, effective Spring Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and University Faculty members and must be raised within ten (10) days to the appropriate Councils as designated in the headings below:

GRADUATE COUNCIL:
College of Agriculture

New Courses

AGR 658 Advanced Weed Science (3)
Taxonomical, ecological, physiological, chemical and biochemical aspects of cultural and chemical weed control, and herbicide toxicity and selectivity. Prereq: AGR 404 or equivalent, one plant physiology course, one biochemistry course or consent of instructor.

AGR 666 Advanced Plant Breeding (3)
Advanced study of gene action in commonly used plant breeding procedures, expansions and modifications of existing plant breeding procedures and new approaches to solution of plant breeding problems. Prereq: AGR 406, STA 670, or consent of instructor.

AGR 690 Topics in Soil Chemistry (1-4)
The soil chemistry of plant nutrients, with special emphasis on reactions of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the soil. Soil acidity and alkalinity also are studied in detail. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

AGR 691 Topics in Soil Mineralogy (1-4)
Selected topics which may include applied mineralogy, surface chemistry of clays, clay mineral morphology, genesis of soil clays, mineralogy of Kentucky soils, and recent advances in mineralogy. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

Course Changes

AGR 671 Soil Chemistry (3)
(Change in credits, lecture-lab. ratio and prerequisites)

Change to AGR 671 Soil Chemistry (4)
A study of the chemical characteristics of the soil and of the more important chemical processes in the soil. Lecture and discussion, three hours; laboratory, two hours. Prereq: AGR 470,* 581; CHE 442, or consent of instructor.

AGR 681/ GLY 681 Mineralogical and Chemical Analysis of Soils (3)
(Change in credits, lecture-lab. ratio and prerequisites)

Change to AGR 681/ GLY 681 Mineralogical and Chemical Analysis of Soils (4)
Laboratory emphasis on instrumental methods and techniques used in quantitative and qualitative mineralogical and chemical analysis of soils and relation of these analyses to physical, chemical and biological systems. Lecture, one hour; discussion, one hour; laboratory, four hours. Prereq: AGR 581 or equivalent or consent of instructor. (Same as GLY 681.)

ASC 530 Dairy Microbiology (4)
(Change in title, description and prerequisites)

Change to ASC 530 Animal Food Microbiology (4)
Enumeration, identification and classification of micro-organisms important in the dairy, meat, poultry and egg industries. Means of entrance, effect of growth and methods of limiting growth of micro-organisms in these foods. Lecture, two hours; laboratory, four hours. Prereq: MB 200 or 400 or consent of instructor.

*To become effective if and when AGR 570 is changed to AGR 470.

Course Changes

ASC 533 Advanced Animal Food Microbiology (3)
(Change in number, credits, lecture-labs. ratio and description.)

Change to ASC 532 Advanced Animal Food Microbiology (5)
Microbial principles as applied to production, processing, handling and distribution of dairy, meat, poultry and egg products. The utilization of micro-organisms in the manufacture of food products. Micro-organisms and toxins involved in food-borne illness. Lecture, three hours; laboratory, four hours. Prereq: ASC 530 or equivalent.

HOR 502 Pomology: Deciduous Tree Fruits (3)
(Change in title, lecture-lab. ratio, description and prerequisites.)

Change to HOR 502 Pomology: Deciduous Fruits II (3)
A course dealing with the theory of plant growth and fruit development in deciduous fruits (both small and tree fruits). Lecture, three hours. Prereq: *HOR 402, or consent of instructor.

College of Arts and Sciences

New Courses

CLA 601 Studies in Greek Literature I (3)
Intensive study of an author, a literary form or a problem in the period from Homer through the fifth century B.C. Considerable attention will be focused on

secondary sources; students will write papers and present oral reports in class. May be repeated once.

*To become effective if and when HOR 504 is changed to HOR 402.

CLA 602 Studies in Greek Literature II (3)
Intensive study of an author, a literary form or a problem in the period from the fourth century B.C. through the third century A.D. Considerable attention will be focused on secondary sources; students will write papers and present oral reports in class. May be repeated once.

CLA 603 Studies in Latin Literature of the Republic (3)
Intensive study of an author, a literary form, or a problem in the period of the Roman Republic. Considerable attention to secondary sources; students will write papers and present oral reports in class. May be repeated once.

CLA 604 Studies in Latin Literature of the Empire (3)
Intensive study of an author, a literary form, or a problem in the period of the Roman Empire. Considerable attention to secondary sources; students will write papers and present oral reports in class. May be repeated once.

STA 665 Analysis of Categorical Data (3)
Multinomial, and product-multinomial models; large-sample theory of estimation and testing, Pearson chi-square and modified chi-square statistics, Pearson-Fisher Theorem, Wald Statistics and generalized least squares technique; applications to problems of symmetry, association and hypotheses of no interaction in multidimensional contingency tables. Prereq: STA 601, 602

STA 677 Applied Multivariate Methods (3)
Survey of multivariate statistical techniques. The multivariate normal distribution; the general linear model; general procedures for parameter estimation and hypothesis testing in the multivariate case; Hotelling's T²; multivariate analysis of variance and covariance; structural models for the covariance matrix; utilization of existing computer programs. Prereq: STA 674 or STA 676, and a knowledge of linear algebra equivalent to MA 262.

Course Changes

CLA 632 Comparative Greek and Latin Grammar (3)
(Change in course number)

Change to CLA 605 Comparative Greek and Latin Grammar (3)
Studies or research in comparative linguistics, historical syntax, semantics, and other aspects of linguistics in the Greek and Latin area. Prereq: Necessary command of language involved.

CLA 638 Bibliography of Classical Scholarship (3)
(Change in course number)

Change to CLA 600 Bibliography of Classical Scholarship (3)
An introduction to the bibliography of classical scholarship and to research methods. Prereq: Reading knowledge of Greek and Latin and of German or French or consent of instructor.

MA 638 Advanced Numerical Analysis (3)
(Change in description and prerequisite)

Change to MA 638 Advanced Numerical Analysis (3)
Computational methods for algebraic equation systems, both linear and nonlinear. Algebraic and differential eigenproblems. Lambda matrices. Special-purpose methods suitable for linear programming and for the large sparse matrices which arise in the analysis of structures. Prereq: MA/CS 538

Drop Courses

CLA 633 Intensive Study of an Author (3)
CLA 636 Intensive Study of a Period (3)
CLA 637 Intensive Study of a Literary Genre (3)
CLA 652 The Greek of the New Testament (3)

College of Education

New Courses

EDV 641 Appraisal of Current Literature in Vocational Education (3)
A critical study of the issues and trends as reported in the current literature. Course designed to enable students to read more widely in the field of vocational education, to read more critically, to interpret research findings and to formulate generalizations from studying the literature.

EDF 665 Education and Culture (3)
An analysis of the cultural role and function of educational institutions and processes. Topics considered include: schooling as cultural transmission, the community context of education, cross-national studies of schools and implications of anthropological approaches for teacher training.

Course Change

EDV 526 Organization and Operation of Adult Programs in Distributive Education (3)
(Change in number, title and description)

Change to EDV 628 Organization and Operation of Programs in Distributive Education (3)

The Organization and administration of classes for full-time employees; development of curriculum, personnel, and instructional materials, and methods of teaching.

New Party gets UK recognition

The UK chapter of New Party of Kentucky was officially recognized as a student organization Monday. New Party is a nationally based group organizing to be, in coalition with the Peace and Freedom Party, the major fourth political party in 1972.

New Party spokesmen say the present major parties will not and cannot afford to act responsibly on the issues that threaten the freedom and survival of our society.

The major planks of the New Party platform are:

- ▶ Total, immediate withdrawal of all military personnel, operations, and equipment from Southeast Asia and a substantial reduction of the U.S. military budget and an end to the draft.
- ▶ Amnesty for all political prisoners in U.S. jails and all draft resisters, including those who have left the country.
- ▶ A ban on strip mining in the country and immediate reclamation efforts begun on the land already raped by strip mining.

▶ Legalization of abortion by qualified physicians to all women upon demand and establishment of day care centers across the country.

▶ Recognition by all government agencies that establishment of mass low cost housing, jobs, free medical care, free education, and civil liberties represent this society's main priorities.

Local activities

The UK chapter of New Party is headed by John Crump, Jim Williams and Steve Snell. So far New Party has endorsed the candidacy of Edgar A. Wallace for Lexington city commission and supported a plan suggested by the Committee on Militarism to give all University organizations an opportunity to carry the flag at UK football games.

The major thrust of New Party is toward voter registration and establishing New Party chapters across the state. To become a legal political party in Kentucky, 1,000 people must register with New Party when the registration books reopen Nov. 8.

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—JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday




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WRO attacks local doctors

Continued from Page 1

ends meet (in a pamphlet distributed at the press conference.) The pamphlet said those with a family of four and income of \$6,500 or less have incomes below what is needed to make ends meet.

Ms. Brown said that some members are on welfare and some have jobs. Brown said she was not on welfare.

Affects all people

Brown said this is basically a poor persons' problem but also affects the middle class. There are county medical cards and Medicare cards but Brown could not say if these doctors accept them.

Ms. Brown said that she knows of no one who was denied a doctor because of the card and who could not find treatment elsewhere. But she said this is not the issue. Poor people should have equal access to medical treatment, said Brown.

The WRO was formed last year and helped to get the Food Stamp Office to work more proficiently at distributing stamps.

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DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION



it's only a game

by mike tierney

Tears streaming down his face, Bubba McCollum—the guy who was supposed to start but didn't because he reported to practice too fat—trudged slowly toward the UK dressing room under the "adult" side of Stoll Field.

Just above, and in full view, fans paraded out. Their reactions were varied. A few, carrying various LSU banners, sang their school fight song or something. Many others shouted encouragement to UK players, especially to Bubba.

But Bubba didn't respond—vocally. Instead he lifted a shaking, clenched, right fist.

They got the message.

The Wildcats finally showed how well they could play, after five performances that rated mediocre at best. And, although

The Kentucky Kernel sports

they did not score higher than the opponent, the Cats tallied high with their numerous skeptics.

"They've got heart and they don't quit," said Ray, with a satisfied voice. "My main pleasure is that they didn't give up after last week."

What was the difference?

"They were psychologically ready to play. This is not a squad that takes it easy. They work hard and they are dedicated."

Soph standouts

Although it certainly was a team effort, UK's standouts were young underclassmen. Ray commented.

Bubba McCollum—"The guy just decided he was ready to play. And he did."

Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi—"A great kid, Mike is very coachable. He learns his mistakes fast. He played a great game out there tonight."

Halfback Doug Kotar—"He

finally started to show some of that speed. You know, he had a head injury before that touchdown run (of 36 yards)."

Even the fans, 35,000 of them, earned a small share of the credit. The turnout was shocking considering the unpredictable rain and the embarrassing game a week ago.

"The fans lent their vocal support and helped a lot," said Ray. "We can't thank them enough."

4 wins, maybe?

A quick glance at the rest of the schedule leads to more optimism than one might expect. After the Georgia game this week, UK has a reasonable chance of winning a few of its final four tests.

The Bulldogs are as physical as any team the Cats will face all year. They rarely resort to the pass, and those that thought the defense's excellent performance against LSU was a fluke, here's your chance to find out for sure.

Meanwhile, UK's next opponent, VPI, has an oddity on its squad. Despite the Gobblers' 1-4 record, their quarterback is the nation's total offense leader.

That says a lot for the rest of the team.

The following two foes are Vanderbilt and Georgia, both of which UK still can finish above in the SEC standings.

The Commodores, an up-and-down squad, have been falling ever since defeating Mississippi State, 49-19. And disappointing Florida may be on the upswing after its first win over previously unbeaten Florida State.

What about the Vols?

Hey, remember Tennessee? Or was that game cancelled?

Yeh, I remember Tennessee. Yeh, we still play 'em. Yeh, we can beat 'em.

I remember Tennessee when it choked to Auburn in the fourth quarter. I remember Tennessee when it barely nudged Florida. I remember Tennessee when it nipped unimpressive Georgia Tech and when it fumbled away the Alabama game.

"If we play this way against the remaining teams on our schedule, we can win those games," Ray noted. "It was a step in the right direction, but it still wasn't a victory."

No, it wasn't. But what's more important, UK showed it could play a good football game. Isn't that all that matters?

"Now we have to win." You're right, coach.

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 Where The Facts Of Life Are Stranger Than Fiction!

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 A SENSUAL CONTEMPORARY TALE OF CONFLICT AMONG GENERATIONS
 Would you give a home to a girl like Luci?
 ask yourself... or your son... or your husband!

SEE: IT
 ZIPS OFF THE DRESS... UNHOOKS THE HOOKS... UNFASTENS THE STRAPS... AND SHOWS YOU ALL OF... **WOMEN OF THE WORLD**

TECHNICOLOR As used by PETER USTINOV
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 IN COLOR
 EVERY INCREDIBLE SCENE IS REAL!

Frat finale set Thursday

The finale of the intramural football fraternity division, matching Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta, has been scheduled for Thursday, 5 p.m., at the Sports Center.

There was no action in the independent or dorm sections Tuesday as the tournament gave way to the beginning of the co-ed flag football tournament.

In addition to the frat finale, games in the other two divisions resume today and continue until the end of October.

Polo team faces busy weekend

The UK water polo team swept past Michigan St. and Vanderbilt in a pair of matches at the Coliseum pool Saturday. UK whipped the Spartans 22-4, and Vandy 16-5, to remain only twice-beaten.

The Wildcats host Cincinnati Marlins in an exhibition game tonight at the Coliseum, beginning at 6:15, before traveling to Chicago for a five-game slate this weekend.

Due to popular demand—

Civilization Films

will be shown in

CB 106 instead of CB 114

Films will be run Thurs. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

Rafferty raps schools

Continued from Page 1

Former Student Government President Steve Bright asserted that economic interests dictate who will run the government, in reference to Rafferty's comments that newly enfranchised students can do something to change the country's direction. Rafferty said this was "obvious hogwash." "Rockefeller would have been elected President in 1964 if that had been the case," he continued. "He was," yelled someone in the audience.

Rafferty also dealt with the question of patriotism and said that its definition is love, "simply love." The reason for its demise in the present, he said, is a result of a false equation with nationalism.

In closing, Rafferty commended the 400 or so individuals present and said that

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
FACULTY RECITAL, WALTER BLANTON on trumpet, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Memorial Hall.
UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN information desks 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 22, first floor of the Student Center.
ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Room 113, Student Center. Open meeting.

LEXINGTON SECTION OF THE INSTITUTE OF Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Student Center. Open meeting.

NATIONAL BALLET OF WASHINGTON 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

"IN THE NAME OF ALLAH" film presented by the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21, Room 118, Classroom Building.

FORMER GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT will speak at UK Young Democrats meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Room 206, Student Center. Open meeting.

UNITED NATIONS DAY films 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Student Center Theater.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Dr. J. P. McKeivey, Pennsylvania State University, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

UK COLLEGIUM MUSIUM concert 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

ARE YOU MARRYING A ROMAN CATHOLIC BEFORE THE END OF JANUARY? Father Moore is conducting a series of Pre-Cana conferences in preparation for mixed marriages 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

RUSSIAN CLUB BANQUET 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Kolonia House. Contact the Russian Department at 257-3761. Price: \$1.65.

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BE
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WITH
FIRE

Only you can prevent forest fires.

he was amazed that anyone would want to come hear a conservative talk about education.

Blanding II will continue to be a home for single graduate and professional students, according to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Zumwinkle announced his decision Monday, noting "considerable interest" in continuing the use of the 172-unit residence hall for graduate and professional students. (Originally the entire complex had been planned for undergraduates.)

The Commission on the Quality of Students Residential life had recommended last semester that Blanding II remain open to graduate and professional students. Zumwinkle's decision was based on that recommendation.

Starts 7:30—Adm. \$1.50

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 in a ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION
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Oswald Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program

Instituted during the Centennial Year celebration, the Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program has for the past six years provided encouragement for students to engage in scholarly activities. The objectives of the program are to stimulate creative work on the part of all qualified undergraduates and to offer a measure of recognition for individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement.

The Committee will welcome inquiries from any qualified students. Those interested should contact Jon Dalton, Room 120, Student Center no later than Monday, December 6, 1971. A coffee will be sponsored by the Committee for all entrants and interested faculty on that day at 2:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Deadline for submission of project is Tuesday, February 29, 1972, and the annual awards banquet will be held on Monday, April 17, 1972.