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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Minority Affairs reorganized under Smith

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The minority affairs office is being reorganized under its first vice president, Dr. John T. Smith.

Smith, former Jefferson Community College director and first black to receive a doctorate at UK, assumed office early this month. He describes his work as an "ongoing plan toward a broad scope, multi-ethnic campus" with an ultimate goal of "working ourselves out of a job."

The creation of Smith's office has resulted in several shifts of administrative duties among the University vice presidents.

Smith will take over many of the duties which were performed by Dr. Alvin Morris, former vice president for administration, who resigned early in the 1975 spring semester. Morris' former position has been abolished and those duties not assigned to Smith will be divided among the other vice presidents.

Smith, 56, has been assigned direct supervision over the offices of affirmative action, employe counseling and minority student affairs. Supervision of other offices formerly in Morris' charge has not as yet been delegated.

The effect of at least one of these shifts in management, assignment of Employee Counselor Victor Gaines to Smith's office, has produced some apprehension.

Gaines, formerly responsible to Morris, said the change is an "interesting arrangement." The office of employe counselor is not only for minorities and, "I don't want employes to get the wrong idea," he said.

Gaines said he is "curious about the effect it (the reassignment) might have on non-minority" employes, adding he was not consulted about the change.

"Obviously in the University's view it will have no effect," Gaines said.

Don Clapp, assistant to UK President Otis A. Singletary, said the move was

"purely administrative." "There is really no other place to logically put" the employe counselor's office, he said.

To accommodate the additions to the minority affairs area, the budget has been increased almost \$55,000 over the 1974-75 Minority Affairs budget.

Smith received his budget allotment of \$136,800 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which started July 1. The budget for the minority affairs program has now increased over \$100,000 since its inception in 1971.

Currently, Smith is planning for his department's biennial budget request, which includes a new five-year plan. In accordance with a request from the state Council on Public Higher Education, all state college and university departments are now preparing a five-year estimate of planned expenditures.

Smith said preparation of the report has taken "a good deal of time." The 1975-76 budget "can do the job for the immediate

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DR. JOHN T. SMITH
Vice President for Minority Affairs

Citizens group campaigning for de-merger

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"Tired of an expensive government? Help us get rid of the merger."

Through this recent Herald-Leader classified ad, and other actions, an informal group of Lexingtonians have begun a campaign to de-merge Urban County government.

Frank L. Wallace, spokesman for the citizens' group, sponsored the ad. His group is currently distributing petitions to local voters that could lead to a referendum aimed at dissolving merged Lexington government in the fall election.

In order to secure a referendum, petitions must be signed by 15 per cent of the voters who were registered in the last mayoral election, Wallace said.

Upon compounding the required number

of signatures the Citizens' group must then submit a formal request to the Urban County Government in order to add the referendum to the ballot.

This process must be completed at least 90 days before the election.

"It would be extremely wasteful, given the time, expense and effort that have gone into merged government" if the de-merger movement were to succeed, Pam Miller, Urban County Councilwoman said.

Miller said she "wouldn't be surprised if it (the referendum) got on the ballot," "It's unlikely that they'll win in November," she said.

Even though the citizens' group is concerned with issues other than the de-merger referendum like spiraling fiscal

budgets, they are most involved in one paramount dispute which triggered opposition to the merged government — sewers.

"It is a serious problem when government tells us that we have a health problem, and then spends \$10 million on a civic center," Wallace said.

The health problem Wallace is referring to is a result of lack of sanitary sewer systems in five Lexington residential areas, including Elizabeth Street, Southland-Twin Oaks, Meadowthorpe, Highlawn and Zandale.

Citizens in those areas now rely upon septic tank sewage systems.

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Forms of frustration

Patricia Becknell, Lexington, seems thoroughly mind-boggled by the form she has been asked to fill out. Becknell, an incoming freshman, is participating in her summer advising conference.



Senate passes motion to cover Free U losses

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A motion to cover losses from a Free University (Free U) film series was passed unanimously at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Steve Winkle, director of the seven-movie series, requested Student Government (SG) to cover up to \$250 that Free U could lose because they were unable to show two films.

Winkle said Robert Larson, assistant registrar, refused to allow him to show the films at the Student Center because they were a money-making activity.

However, approval to use the Student Center rooms was finally granted by Joe Burch, dean of students. "They're (Free U) not really a money making operation, they're just raising money to defray the cost of their project," Burch explained.

The \$250 from SG will only be used to cover losses from the film series. Films shown before Larson halted the series were well attended, Winkle said.

SG President Jim Harralson requested senators to present their Judicial Board nominations soon. The Judicial Board, which has jurisdiction over violations of

disciplinary offenses, is composed of students appointed by the University president.

Harralson stated his objections, as he has in the past, to the president selecting members of the board. "It's one of the weakest points of the Student Code," he said. Harralson gave no deadline for submitting J-Board nominations.

In other action, Harralson appointed senators Shelley Griffith and Mike Clawson to examine whether a change of locale would help attendance at the annual Carnahan conference.

The conference, aimed at informing students on SG's plans for the year, is traditionally held at the Carnahan House on Newtown Pike.

It was suggested that a location closer to campus than Carnahan House would improve attendance. Only a handful of people were at the event last year, Harralson said. "We're not tied to the Carnahan House by any means," he added.

The format for this year's conference would stress parliamentary procedure for the benefit of the new senators, Harralson said.



Editorials

The future generation Atomized pumpkin people

The Macmillan Publishing Company has issued marching orders for its textbook writers. Henceforth, anyone hoping to write for Macmillan had better familiarize himself with a document called, "Guidelines for Creating Positive Sexual and Racial Images in Educational Materials."

It's free and it comes with a preface by Matina S. Horner, the president of Harvard's prestigious Radcliffe College, who says it's high time for the textbooks to do their share in "our search and struggle for a more egalitarian society." Ms. Horner's contention is that said search and struggle — who said college presidents know how to write? — is impeded by the "limiting tyranny of the norm. Such a tyranny seeks to enforce upon individuals previously unchallenged but often irrelevant, inaccurate and outdated stereotypes about

understand stereotypes instead of abolishing them. Many athletes seem dumb for the very good reason they spend their time cultivating their bodies; the same reasoning can be applied to dumb blondes and bookworms. The TV is crowded with health spa ads offering hope to fat social misfits, and if you don't know a poor, lonely old lady who has nobody but her cats to talk to you probably are a Radcliffe student.

The Guidelines are very specific about what propaganda line the textbook writers are to take: "Show most Spanish-origin people as fluent in Spanish and English, or teaching themselves English ... Group scenes should not portray one minority person, or in other ways make blacks stand out as the exception."

They have a great collection of do's and don'ts for the hacks who manufacture this trash. Don't show "Mother bringing sandwiches to Dad as he fixes the roof." Show "Mother fixing the roof." Don't say "each citizen must pay his taxes." Say "all citizens must pay taxes."

There are minute instructions about how to falsify the condition of every race, color, creed and ethnic group, but my favorite are the instructions for the Chinese. Henceforth, in the textbooks at least, they will no longer engage in the laundry or restaurant business, "nor need Chinese students always be depicted as majoring in mathematics, although there are cultural precedents for the fact that many Chinese do enter technological fields." What's doubly infuriating about Ms.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

what it means to be: male or female, black or white, young, old, rich or poor ... Education to counteract discrimination will provide the help to make our civil rights laws work sooner and better."

An earlier epoch might have expected the president of Radcliffe College to confine her searches and struggles to knowledge, or perhaps even truth, but no matter. If the Soviets can teach their kids socialist realism, why can't we indoctrinate ours with capitalist realism? The underlying modalities are the same, which will facilitate detente.

The Guidelines themselves proscribe such "objectionable stereotypes" as "dumb athletes, stupid, beautiful women, skinny intellectuals wearing glasses, fat social misfits, old ladies with 20 cats or emphasis on the upper classes alone to portray the 'typical' lifestyle in a period of history."

It might be more in keeping with ideals of education in a non-totalitarian society to

Horner and Macmillan is that conservatives will rightly pick on this and call it a liberal plot. As if the cause of feminism or the black people had to rest on telling school children lies. No wonder they're blowing up schoolhouses in West Virginia because of the textbooks.

The Guidelines claim that Macmillan wishes to eliminate "any trace of social bias." That in itself is fool's gold. The best we can hope for in life is to state our biases, but in fact the underlying biases here are neither pro-woman nor pro-black. Beneath the flouncy verbiage about realizing individual aspiration, what these people are selling is a deprived egalitarianism in which children are turned into atomized pumpkin people who may serve the man (sic) power needs of government and corporation but certainly not truth or beauty.

During World War I they made everybody say victory cabbage instead of sauerkraut.

SG legal service at a standstill

Development of a student legal service program was the sole hallmark of the last Student Government (SG) administration run by David Mucci. But problems involved with the "changing of the guard" to new leadership stand to undermine expansion of the program.

The legal program, established by Mucci and his aides last fall, proved an enormous success, despite its limited scope. SG paid an attorney to come to campus an hour and a half each week to provide students with free legal consultation. By offering legal referral and advice, the service helped students bypass the trouble and expense traditionally involved in gaining lawyers' services.

The attorney was flooded with requests for appointments and expansion of the program was obviously the next step.

Plans for a vastly expanded program were drawn up last semester by Craig Meeker, Mucci's director of political affairs. The \$14,000 proposal called for a full-time attorney, three law student interns and a secretary. It could have provided students court representation, as well as advising. Mucci and Meeker went to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, in hopes of gaining University financial support.

Zumwinkle had reservations about the project's cost and legal technicalities. The \$14,000 was beyond the student affairs budget's means and the legality of the University paying a lawyer to represent students in court was in question. But Zumwinkle was basically receptive to the idea of helping SG improve the existing program. He asked SG to refine and

clarify the proposal and then he'd be willing to consider allocating some money.

Expanding SG legal services seemed but a few bureaucratic steps away, but the project is now at a standstill. About the time Zumwinkle sent the proposal back for revision, the SG election season was in full swing. Meeker lost his bid as Mucci's heir to the presidency and a new regime has taken over the SG office. And the legal service proposal got lost somewhere in the transition.

New SG President Jim Harralson favors the continuation of the legal referral service and upon questioning says he'll go through Zumwinkle for increased funding. But nothing has been done since April and the proposal, along with many SG broken dreams, is apparently collecting cobwebs in some file drawer.

Several factors could be responsible for the delay in revising the Meeker proposal and obtaining funds from the student affairs office. One is Harralson's slowness in catching on as SG president. This slowness has already caused SG to lose \$1,000 because Harralson didn't spend the money before the end of the University fiscal year. But deeper than that, there seems to be a lack of cooperation between rival SG factions during the transfer of the reins of power from Mucci to Harralson.

Leaders of the past and present administrations could best serve the student body if they'd stop bickering over past differences which now can only be described as pettiness. If they could get together just this once, maybe they could get the show on the road with expanded student legal services.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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In defense of evacuation



Starvation in Cambodia

By William Goodfellow

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The evacuation of Cambodia's larger cities has been sensationalized in the Western press as a "death march." In fact, it was a journey away from certain death by starvation, for at the time the former Phnom Penh Government surrendered, starvation was already a reality in the urban centers, and widespread famine only a matter of weeks away, while in the countryside there was a sizable food surplus.

The coup d'etat of 1970 was followed by five years of death, suffering and destruction, with 600,000 Cambodians on both sides killed. Primarily because of a large-scale United States bombing campaign in which 539,129 tons of bombs were dropped on the Cambodian countryside, the agrarian economy was shattered. Almost half of Cambodia's population became refugees, many of whom fled to the cities where they became fully dependent on United States-supplied rice.

Phnom Penh, with a population of 500,000 before the war, had swollen to 1.5 million by the war's end.

Last March, the director of the United States Agency for International Development in Cambodia, Norman Sweet, estimated that in Phnom Penh alone 1.2 million people were in "desperate need" of United States food, although at the time only 640,000 people were actually receiving some form of United States food support. In spite of the sizable United States Food for Peace program, starvation was widely reported.

When the war ended, the new leaders inherited cities, particularly Phnom Penh, which were totally unproductive, dependent on imports for the basics of survival. The Royal Government's Army had very limited motor transport, and the United States-supplied trucks captured from the Lon Nol forces were useless without fuel. Moreover, the evacuation was politically expedient for it enabled the new leaders to completely replace the civilian infrastruc-

ture in the cities with their own people.

A.I.D. officials in Washington estimate that a total of 65,000 metric tons of rice was left in the enclaves controlled by the Lon Nol Government at the time of its surrender.

However, little of it seems to have been in Phnom Penh, for on April 15, two days before the old Government surrendered and after the United States rice airlift was halted, A.I.D. officials reported that stockpiles of rice in Phnom Penh could last for six days.

In the 85 per cent of Cambodia that had been administered by the Cambodian Royal Government of National Union (the Khmer Rouge), rice, fish, meat and fruit were exported to Vietnam, primarily in exchange for military hardware. Since Congress forced a halt to the United States bombing, farmers in the "liberated areas" have had almost two years to rebuild irrigation canals and dikes, which enabled them to harvest a large dry-season rice crop this spring.

The new Government took over right at the beginning of the monsoon rains, when the rice crop must be planted for harvest in November. Rice is a labor-intensive crop — each rice stalk must be planted by hand; thus additional people in the countryside engaged in agriculture would increase the area under cultivation, and the total harvest. According to a Phnom Penh broadcast, the new Government has

initiated an immediate vegetable-planting program distributing seeds throughout the countryside that can yield a harvest as soon as six weeks after being planted.

Obviously there is a shortage of food in Cambodia, and in some areas a severe shortage. Until the current rice crop can be harvested in November, the population will certainly face privation, and undoubtedly some, especially the aged and the very young, weakened and diseased, will die.

However, the available evidence suggests that recent reports in the Western media, based on United States intelligence sources, of hundreds of thousands, or even millions, perishing from starvation are self-serving exaggerations planted to discredit the new Government.

These same sources gave birth to a flurry of sensational "bloodbath" stories, nourished with "eyewitness accounts," that made headlines in the days immediately following the surrender of Phnom Penh. The "eyewitness accounts" turned out to be second- or third-hand rumors, and the stories quickly disappeared in the press in the absence of any substantiating evidence.

Now that the war has at last come to an end, there is reason to believe that after initial difficulties are surmounted the new Government's all-out effort to increase food production will transform Cambodia into a land self-sufficient in food, and within a few years, into a rice-exporting nation, as it was before it was ravished by war.

William Goodfellow, an associate with the Institute for International Policy, left Cambodia with the final United States evacuation in April.



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New VP for Minority Affairs sees 'evolutionary process'

Continued from page 1
future" Smith said, but he is requesting an increased budget for 1976-77.

The new vice president may also make some changes in the office of minority student affairs, directed by Jerry Stevens. Stevens includes "a lounge or drop-in facility" for minority students among improvements he would like to see in the office.

The minority student affairs office "needs to expand in space as they expand in services," Smith concurred. Furthermore, "we will work a for a change in the physical appearance of the office," he said.

Smith said it would be "rough" to relocate the minority student affairs office because of tight, University-wide space allocations. However, the office will be expanded "even if it

requires decentralization," Smith said.

The minority student affairs office was instituted to provide counseling as well as recruitment of black and other minority students. Although the University's black enrollment has steadily increased recently, there is a high drop-out rate among black students.

Stevens noted the continuous enrollment increases but said "we've lost so many (through dropping out) that our (net) gains have been minimal."

Smith agreed, saying, "once a (black) student gets here, we need to give him all the supportive services possible to keep him here. Hopefully, we will be able to do everything we can to see the student follow through," he added.

Among programs aimed at academically supporting

minority students is a summer preparatory program initiated in

1968. The program "fell through" over the last few years, Smith said, adding he plans to reinstate it. The program was designed to aid students who are a "high risk" academically in order to give them "a good start" at the University, Smith said.

Smith and Stevens both agreed that increasing recruitment of black athletes in the football and basketball programs has aided their cause of increasing and retaining black enrollment. They both admit, however, there is much more to be done for minority students.

"We don't expect miracles," Smith said. "It's an evolutionary process. We just hope we can get as many students as possible to use their resources and potential."

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Citizens group advocates de-merger

Continued from page 1

Wallace, a resident of the Elizabeth Street district, said proposed sanitary sewer projects are too expensive for individual property owners and citizens should not be forced to directly finance the projects.

The proposals also ignore the burdens which would be placed on Lexington's existing sewage disposal plants, Wallace said.

Regarding citizens' direct financing of sewers, Miller said, "We are investigating other subsidies" such as revenue sharing funds for sewage projects, but in the past sewage systems "have always been paid for this way."

"Even in the Elizabeth Street district, only a third of the residents have previously opposed the sewer projects," she said.

A recent Urban County Council plan to begin sewer construction in the Elizabeth Street district was halted when a district resident filed a civil suit in Fayette Circuit Court.

As a result of the suit, Circuit Court Judge L.T. Grant issued an injunction against the project, ruling the government had not followed state law in setting it up.

However, if the Urban County Council can comply with state law governing such fiscal matters, the \$1.7 million project could be resumed.

An Urban County Council report says property owners in the Elizabeth Street district could expect individual costs to average \$2,200 for the sewage system.

Property owners would have the option to finance their share of the system over a 20-year

period at an average yearly cost of \$225.

There would also be an additional yearly rental fee of \$105.

The Council's report also states 86 per cent of the soils in the Elizabeth Street area are not suitable for septic tank sewage and disposal systems.

Dr. Philip Weiler, Urban County Health Department director, said the situation constitutes a "significant and serious health hazard."

In response to Wallace's charges that costs for the project are excessive and that current disposal plants are insufficient, Urban County Engineer Jack D. Edmiston said at least two cost factors have had an impact on the Elizabeth Street project.

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arts

Shakertown

Museums and food make historical village interesting

By DONA RAINS
Arts Editor

Nowadays, it seems that every little town has its own historical tale to tell, especially since we're in the midst of the Bicentennial era.

Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Inc., is no exception. Located 25 miles southwest of Lexington on U.S. 68, the Shaker village offers its history in a most interesting and realistic manner.

Shakertown, a village surrounded by about 2,250 acres of land, is located near Harrodsburg. It was settled in 1805 by a small group of religious believers called Shakers. By 1820, there were some 500 inhabitants there.

From 1820 to 1860, the Shakers built their village into what it is today.

Buildings now open to tourists

Ten buildings are open to tourists. All these exhibit the great Shaker craftsmanship and architecture. All tours are self-conducted, but there are guides at each of the interest points to answer questions.

A huge three-story museum, the Centre Family House, is the most outstanding of the buildings. It contains about 1,600 Shaker artifacts. Guides costumed as "Shakers" point out the unusual architecture of staircases' design and the engineering of thick interior and exterior walls.

Another highlight is the Trustees' House with its curved spiral staircases. The dining room is located there.

Those two buildings are the largest, but smaller buildings house the village's crafts.

For example, in the East Family Sisters' Shop, crafts-women work at original looms and spinning wheels.

K Review

Likewise, cabinetworkers exhibit their art in the East Family Brethren's Shop, as coopers demonstrate the making of barrels and casks in the Cooper's Shop.

Two gifts shops are available on the farm. They contain Kentucky handmade goods and Shaker replicas of furniture and accessory items for sale.

However, disregarding the material features of the village, the most interesting part of Shakertown is the tranquility that seems to spread over it. Even though it has been commercialized, it remains much like it did in the 1820s with no new buildings and with miles of rolling Bluegrass farmland. One can easily imagine the serene Shaker at work there for his community and for his cause.

It is a luring attraction for history, culture, and even food buffs. A description of the restaurant follows to explain the uniqueness of that aspect of the village.

Food is special attraction

The Trustee's House, historically used to greet visitors from outside the Pleasant Hill community, is open again to the "world's" people. The building itself is beautiful with its twin spiral staircases. Handblown glass shades decorate the dining room's tables.

But besides the architectural beauty, the food there is something to rave about. It is typical Kentucky fare with authentic Shaker dishes added as the specialties of the day.

The meats and vegetables were good, but the real treats were the appetizers and breads. A huge bowl of fresh raw vegetables await the customers at their tables. While you munch on those, the costumed waitress brings hot homemade breads — the whole cracked wheat and corn-bread are the best.

Then the appetizer is brought. The customers have choices between fresh fruits, fruit juices, or the soup of the day. The soup of that day, tomato-celery, was one of the highlights of the entire meal.

As you finish your appetizer, your salad is served. Again, there is a choice between tossed, coleslaw or jello.

Immediately after the salad is eaten, the entrees are served. Then again immediately, when that course is finished, dessert is served.

As you can see, the hostesses are very efficient and also friendly. They bring food to your table as fast as you can eat it.

One price includes this entire six-course meal. At first, the prices seem somewhat high, but after you see how much food they cover, they seem reasonable. Also, there is no tipping allowed, which also lowers the first-impression prices.

All in all, the food at Shakertown is worth the drive down there. It is comparable to Boone's Tavern at Berea or Hall's at Boonesborough.

However, in addition to the food, what makes the trip even more worthwhile is the beauty of the Shakertown village and farm. No one living this close to that historical monument should miss it.

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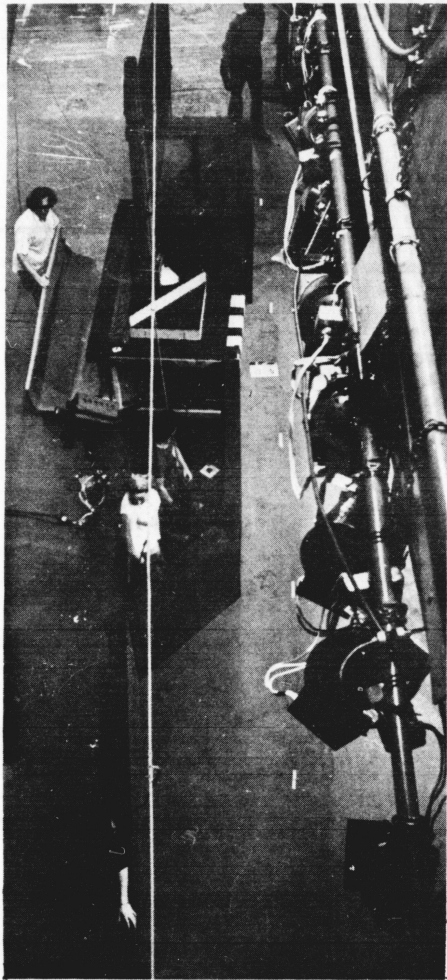
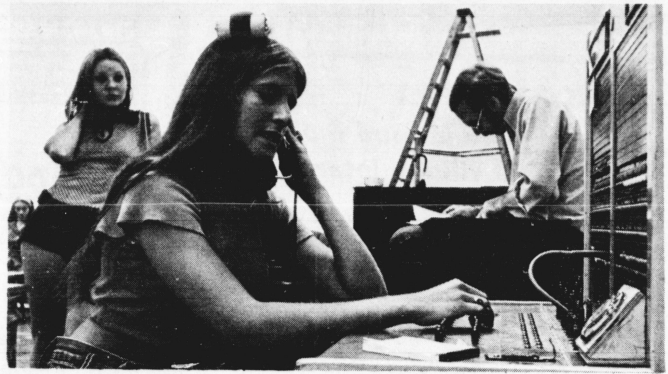
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CENTER STAGE



SUMMER THEATRE

Summer Repertory '75 begins next week as UK Theatre opens three plays in four days at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

The Hot L Baltimore, Lanford Wilson's comedy-drama that has been transformed into a television series, opens first on Tuesday evening, July 22. In the upper right photo, Sandra McCulley, Janice Roth, and Dan Chapman are pictured in the lobby of the "Hotel Baltimore."

An evening with Bertolt Brecht in **Brecht on Brecht** features his poetry, songs, and plays. It opens on Wednesday, July 23. Pictured below in the scene "Does man help man?" are Kristine Young, Ron Aulgur, and Gene Haley, while Stan Justice, left, pauses in contemplation. The third play, Murray Schisgal's comedy **Luv**, opens Friday, July 25. At left, the stage crew is pictured from the pinrail as they shift scenes in **Luv**.

Each play will be performed four times in this special two-week season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Building box office.



PHOTOS
BY
CHUCK
COMBES

sports

Northington's injuries may delay his return

Sophomore running back Ken Northington indicated Thursday that the probably will not be ready to play football for the Wildcats this fall.

Northington, 19, was involved in a gas pipeline explosion while working in Louisville May 24. He received second-degree burns over 22 per cent of his body, according to Norton Children's Hospital spokesman.

The speedy halfback was working with Skilton Construction Corporation on a sanitary sewer project when the scoop of a backhoe broke a one inch service line off a two-inch gas main.

A backfire from a gas-powered pump being used to remove water from a nearby trench apparently ignited the escaping gas, Associated Press reports said.

Northington is still in the hospital. "I feel okay, but my arms and face (where most of the burns were concentrated) are not

healed completely," he said. "It's going to be a long process." "The way it looks right now, I don't think I'll be ready," Northington added. "My arms are still pretty tender — too tender to



KEN NORTHINGTON
Still a question mark

play football. And I've lost a lot of weight, too."

No decision on whether Northington will play or be red-shirted this season is expected until the beginning of football camp next month.

"I'll probably talk to Coach (Fran) Curci in the next few weeks before we come to any decision," he said.

Northington was used only sparingly last season. Playing behind runners like Sonny Collins, Steve Campassi, Joe Dipre and Bill Bartos, the 6-1, 180-pound halfback carried the ball only four times.

He was best known for his exciting 80-yard touchdown run against Vanderbilt in UK's 31-12 homecoming victory. It was the longest gain of the season for any Wildcat runner and boosted Northington's average to over 20 yards per carry.

There is still a chance Northington could be available for the spring track season.

Women's Athletics sponsors two sports camps this month

The University Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring "individual-oriented" sports camps for the next two weeks at Seaton Center.

Although the camps were open to all girls up to 18 years of age,

only 50 persons have registered so far, Lora Schwager, camp counselor, said Thursday.

Fifteen girls have signed up for next week's All-Sports Camp and 35 girls have enrolled in the Lady Kats' Basketball Camp

which is scheduled for July 27-Aug. 1, Schwager said.

The All-Sports Camp will have four sessions — two in the morning and two in the afternoon — of supervised activities such as tennis, swimming, basketball and racquetball.

In addition, campers will tour the City of Lexington, see movies on campus and attend a pool party at Spindletop.

The basketball camp will follow the same four-session format. Personal instruction will be provided by the camp staff and by other basketball experts including Leonard Hamilton and Lynn Nance, both of the UK men's coaching staff.

A native of Oakmont, Pa., Leal was a member of the golf team at Gannon College in Erie, Pa., from 1956-60 and the service team at Ft. Lewis in Washington for two years.

"We hate to lose the services of Dan McQueen, but we feel extremely fortunate to have a man of Leal's talent to head our golf program," Hagan said.

"I think (Camp Director) Sue (Feamster) will probably want to have the camp every year," Schwager said. "We would hope to widen it, though."

Leal is named coach of varsity golf squad

Dan Leal, Wildcat chief football recruiter for the past two years, will assume added duties as varsity golf coach, UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said Thursday.

Leal succeeds Dan McQueen, who has coached at his alma mater since 1971. McQueen's resignation was brought about by pressing business as golf professional at Spring Valley Country Club.

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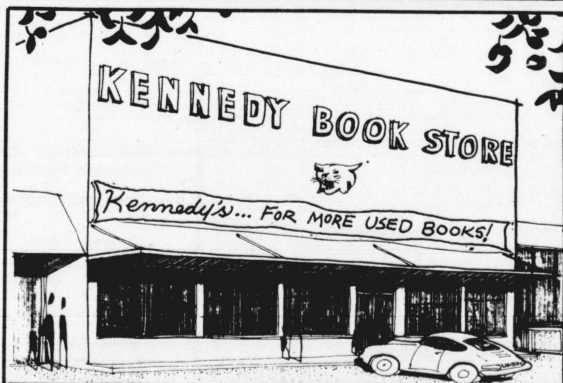
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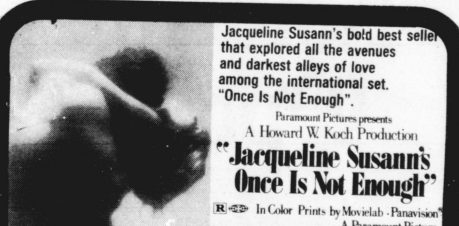
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For Sale

1968 IMPALA — air, automatic, 307. Good condition, \$850. 255-0911 after 5 p.m. 18A1

1972 YAMAHA 340CC RT-2 motorcycle. 6000 miles, great condition. After 6 p.m. 299-9167. 8Jul22

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 12, floor length with veil. 293-2002 after 7 p.m. 15Jul29

1963 VW, REBUILT engine, new brakes, needs paint. See 801 South Limestone, Apt. 4, 269-3822. 15Jul22

DIRTY JEANS \$5, Lee and Levis. New Way Boof Shop, 123 West Main. 15Jul22

1974 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 40, two bedrooms, unfurnished, central-air, like new one owner. Call 254-8788 anytime after 6:00 p.m. 15Jul22

AARON'S, 614 W. MAIN has just received a gigantic new shipment of goodies from India. Hours: 11:30-6:00, Tues. thru Sat., 255-7802. 15Jul22

SUPER PLANT SALE! All items reduced. Pooch's Corner, Jefferson Viaduct & High. 15Jul22

1966 DODGE 426 Hemi, 4-speed. Sell or trade for truck. 293-1129. 15Jul22

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MARTIN GUITAR, MODEL O-17, 42 years old, excellent condition, \$200, 253-1274. 18Jul25

HARPTONE 12-STRING guitar, \$300; with hardback case, \$350; call evenings, 277-8732. 11Jul29

METAL FILING CABINET, desk — chair, student's drafting table. Call 269-2295 or 269-5306. 11Jul18

1974 SUZUKI 750. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Rick after 6, 257-2389. 11Jul25

COUCH LAWSON, STANDARD size, 2 cushions, excellent condition, \$50.00. Free delivery, 266-1888. 11Jul18

CFA REGISTERED PERSIAN kittens. Pet or show quality. \$100 each. 255-7802. 15Jul22

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GAS STOVE. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 277-1963. 15Jul22

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NEAR UK — EXTRA large 7 bedroom house, 2 floors, appliances. \$350.00, 255-5389. 18Jul25

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FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE two bed room apartment. 269-4900. 15Jul22

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BATON TWIRLING LESSONS: call 253-0884 for further information. 1Jul18

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

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

Miscellaneous

HOT L. BALTIMORE, LUVV, Brecht on Brecht: UK Theatre: July 22 — August 2: Ticket Reservations: 258-2680. 8Jul18

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia, Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 20A12

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

CHARLEY AND DUFFY need good homes — long-haired male cats, 6 mo. 885-3027. 18Jul25

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INTERESTED IN TUTORING Geometry, Algebra, or Math — Contact Office of Student Volunteer Programs, 258-2751. 11Jul18

STUDENT NEEDED to help a male adult with learning disability pass drivers test. Contact the office of student volunteer programs, 258-2751. 11Jul18

DANCE: STARTING ONCE a week, free technique classes and general workout in modern. Afro-American, ballet, and/or whatever you bring to share. Call 272-1357 before 11:00 p.m. — G. N. Holmquist. 18Jul25

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