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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Student oriented

Acting dean of students sees his role as an administrator, someone to maintain 'personal contact' with students

By BRUCE WINGES
Assistant Managing Editor

The dean of students must be both an administrator and able to maintain close personal contact with students, according to Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch. "I am attempting to provide a method of operation with which the dean of students staff can work," Burch said. "A lot of work with students is questions through student organizations."

BURCH WAS appointed acting dean of students by President Otis A. Singletary

Jan. 3 after former Dean of Students Jack Hall was granted one year's leave of absence. Hall is currently serving as Gov. Julian Carroll's administrative assistant for internal affairs.

Programs and areas that the Dean of Students Office is responsible for include residence halls, the Student Center, the Human Relations Center, fraternities and sororities, and discipline cases concerning non-academic offenses against the University.

Burch said he conducts weekly meetings with the Dean of Students staff to exchange information and ideas.

"IT SEEMS that in all these vast areas of the University, students who don't feel something is right or have a problem tend to turn to the Dean of Students Office," Burch said. "Individual students see the Dean of Students Office as the persons who see that rules are complied with."

The Dean of Students Office does not make the rules, it enforces them, he explained. "The main difficulty is in interpretation and implementation of the rules."

But Burch said there are not many disciplinary cases on a day-to-day basis.

"STUDENTS ARE usually saying 'help me' through student organizations most of the time," he said. "But our role is not doing something for a student organization but assisting them."

Burch cited the Student Center Board (SCB) as an example. He said the dean of students staff provides SCB with assistance concerning such things as

contracts with performers and movie distributors.

"Sometimes staff members working with students may offer assistance or sometimes the students may ask for assistance," he said. "But we don't impose ourselves. Many times our assistance is referral — we know what resources are available."

BURCH SAID he also meets with students on an individual basis. "Sometimes they ask to see me," he said. "There may be a problem or misunderstanding or they want information."

Burch also attempts to go out and meet students whenever possible. "I don't want to be insulated from students' ideas," he said. Burch added that he enjoys getting out of the office to meet students. "I don't like to drive a desk."

Continued on page 8

Thanks

The KERNEL wishes to thank the CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT for allowing us to use their production facilities Wednesday night. A faulty underground transformer caused a power failure in the Journalism Building Wednesday afternoon. Because of this, all the KERNEL's production machinery could not be used. Workmen said the problem should be corrected by 8 a.m. today.

Telephone, law officials discuss 'nuisance' calls

By LIBBI POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Almost everyone has at some time received a "nuisance call," the telephone company's designation for any unwanted annoying to obscene calls.

Last year in Kentucky, General Telephone Company received 694 complaints of nuisance calls. Approximately 37 per cent of the complaints requested that steps be taken to arrest the caller.

FEW nuisance calls are reported because they usually occur only once in a while to one person. That person seldom becomes aggravated enough to request a trap, said Joe Catt, metro police media liaison.

If a person does get aggravated enough, he must supply the police with a pattern of the calls and file a complaint. The police then arrange with the telephone company to set up a trap, (a device enabling them to trace the relays of a call to a line) and determine the origin of the call.

Once the trap locks in on the line, the connection cannot be broken except by the telephone company. The telephone company tells the police the location of the call. Often the police can arrest the culprit while he is still on the line.

JULY AND August seem to be the peak season for nuisance calls, said Dorothy Schremser of the telephone company. Last year nearly 25 per cent of the calls reported were in that period.

Obscene phone calls are not the most common type of harassment. Most often the unwanted caller hangs up right after

saying hello, or simply makes funny noises, Schremser said.

"Prank calls will often go through the area and fade out again like a fad," she said. "Bomb threats are on the downgrade — no longer the 'in' thing."

IF ONE receives a nuisance call, the phone company suggests hanging up quietly with no response.

"If a caller doesn't get the rise he wants, he's not likely to call back," Schremser said. "Nine times out of ten total disinterest will do it." If harassment continues, changing one's phone number is suggested.

The police offered different recommendation, "As soon as the caller starts in on what you don't want to hear," Catt said, "blow a cheap whistle into the receiver and hang up."

"Single women should list their names in the phone book by first initial and last name to avoid calls from those browsing through a phone book," Catt said.

THERE ARE those who receive series of calls and these are usually harassment. The caller who repeatedly annoys the same number usually knows who the receiver is. He is frequently a neighbor, relative, business associate or one member of a romantic triangle harassing another member.

Since the caller is known to the victim in these cases, few victims choose to prosecute.

If a person is convicted of misusing phone facilities in this way, he is subject to a fine of \$50 to \$100 and/or imprisonment for not more than one year.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Need a hand?

These four Physical Plant Division workers appear helpless to their fellow worker in this manhole in the parking lot next to Funkhouser Building. The workmen were attempting to locate an underground transformer which failed Wednesday afternoon. The problem caused several campus buildings to be without electricity. A Physical Plant Division spokesman said the problem should be corrected by today.

Cambodia: Why bolster unpopular regime?

There has been much talk in recent years about Congress asserting its budgetary control over military affairs. The first step was in limiting the President's power to dole out money and men to Southeast Asia.

Now, with the Lon Nol government in Cambodia apparently on the verge of collapse, Congress is confronted with its first real opportunity to exercise its reasserted power. President Ford has asked Congress for \$222 million in additional aid for Cambodia with the hope of enabling the Cambodian government to hold off the Khmer Rouge forces until the rainy season begins in June.

The House and Senate both have committees studying the request. Congress has sent a "fact-finding" committee to Southeast Asia to further appraise themselves of the situation, and various intelligence officials have testified before Congressional subcommittees.

It is certain that Ford will not get as much as he requested. A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has voted to grant \$125 million and a House subcommittee was deadlocked on a proposal to recommend approval of about half the \$222 million requested by Ford.

Curiously enough, American officials in Cambodia and even CIA Director William E. Colby rate the Lon Nol government's

chances of survival as poor, even with the additional aid.

Perhaps the reason for Ford's requesting the additional funds is that Lon Nol rose to power and has maintained his position largely as a result of American support. The question never seems to come up of whether Lon Nol is popular in Cambodia (though one can assume that if such had been the case he would have had no trouble staying in power.)

What the Ford administration is doing is playing the foreign policy game of supporting the strongest ally to the U.S. regardless of the wishes of that country's populace. The same has been true in all of

Southeast Asia and this basically wrong approach to foreign policy has continually misdirected U.S. efforts there.

It is natural that the U.S. should want allies in foreign countries, but the present policy of massive support for one man risks losing all hope for future allies if that man is unable to muster the support of his country, as is apparently the case in Cambodia.

There has to come a point when the U.S. can do more for a foreign government. If that government is unable to succeed in gaining popular support it is useless for the U.S. to try to substitute military aid in its place. That point has been reached in Cambodia.

Oil hysterics

Proposed energy programs will only benefit oil companies

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — At long last President Ford has succeeded in driving the Democrats into coming up with their own energy program, thereby involving them in the blame when the government-induced fuel price rise throws another million people out of work.

The Democrats had a great program going, which was no program at all. The program had been working very well. Not only was the oil glut beginning to force the price down, but the famous OPEC oil cartel was going the way so many cartels go. In general, cartels have a very hard time sticking together because the needs and greeds of their members seldom coincide. This one shows every sign of breaking up, but it's possible that quick, resolute and timely action by the United States can save it.

THE DEMOCRATIC proposals to create a government agency to do our foreign oil buying will go a long way to restoring unity among the oil-producing nations. The various suggestions emanating out of the State Department and the Treasury that, for a variety of economically indefensible reasons, we guarantee an oil floor price should help. The

capper will come when we send the incomparably competent Dr. Kissinger to the negotiating table to have him do for oil what he did for wheat.

However, short of making every highly placed person in the government go to the blackboard and write, There is no oil crisis, 1,000 times, no way exists to restrain ourselves from enacting a program that will benefit nobody with the possible exception of the oil companies, and not even that is certain. The confluence of anxieties about employment, defense, international finance, ecology and a misplaced messianic itch for self-sacrifice has robbed us of the power to understand our self-interest.

Not that there aren't people who're trying to explain it to us. The most recent attempt comes from a group of right-wing, free-market economists. Through the auspices of the Institute for Contemporary Studies, they've recently issued a series of essays on the subject that everyone, regardless of their politics, ought to read. ("No Time to Confuse," by Morris A. Adelman, et al, 260 California Street, Suite 811, San Francisco, Ca., 94111.)

THE FIRST POINT that comes clear is the need to distinguish between imaginary,

short-run crises and possibly very real long-term ones. The nonexistent short crisis is that the world is about to run out of oil. Apparently six trillion years ago there were an incredible number of palm trees and snails obligingly dying and turning themselves into oil and coal for us, for the more fossil fuel we use, the more is discovered. "In 1945, it would have taken 21 years to exhaust known reserves at current rates of production; in 1972, it would have taken 30 years. Over this period world production has somewhat more than tripled, but known reserves have increased more than fourfold," writes Thomas Gale Moore, director of the Hoover Institution, in "No Time to Confuse."

Thus, we'd be doing ourselves a favor if we'd refrain from mixing up ultimate supply and ecological problems with the immediate question of dealing with OPEC's faltering cartel. Likewise with the oil independence business. If, in spite of the fact the last one didn't work, we're afraid of another boycott, the proper response isn't to tax ourselves into a depression, but to stockpile whatever we may need to outlast a repetition of an Arab oil embargo.

Over in the Treasury Department they're having oil

hysterics for another reason. It's those foreigners getting all those dollars which spooks them. Again, events haven't sustained the gloomy predictions of immense pileups of dollar obligations abroad. Oil producers buy as well as sell, and the Treasury has had to revise its original scare statistics radically downward.

WHAT THE TREASURY hasn't been addressing itself to is what may happen if America, the world's largest oil producer, stops buying foreign oil, while Europe and Japan, both of which are currently virtually oil-less, continue to do so. The resulting change in the dollar vis-a-vis other currencies may so increase the price of exports that we will further depress business

and employment here.

Maintaining a free market in oil, or even deregulating the oil industry where it is now controlled, won't solve all our problems, especially the long-range ones, but it is an infinitely better approach to our present difficulties than anything the politicians are proposing. Indeed, if they want to help the oil situation, they might take themselves and their fossilized, old-fashioned ideas on government intervention and emulate the snails and the palm trees. That is the only way they can materially contribute to increasing our energy supply.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Letters to the editor

FBI's intimidation has effect on everyone

The city of Lexington has finally made its mark in legal history. And it has nothing to do with horse racing or bourbon. Six persons are now scattered in various jails across the state serving terms for contempt of grand jury because they had the conviction to stand up to threats and harassment by the FBI.

The FBI, frustrated by the silence of these persons, used the grand jury to try to intimidate them. This has enabled the FBI to get around Congress' repeated refusals to grant the Bureau subpoena powers.

This could eventually have a very real effect on every individual. How many others of us will have the courage to go to jail in hopes that somehow, some way this will stop the encroachment of federal agencies on our Constitutional rights?

Most people in Lexington are woefully ignorant of the situation. No one seems to realize that it could very well be one of them who is next subjected to threats and invasion of privacy.

Some who have not read past the fact that these persons are homosexuals are happy to hear

that "the queers have been put away where they belong." For those of you who feel this way, may you next be interrogated in this manner. Will you stand up for your inalienable rights, or will you allow the system (or those who would corrupt it) to take advantage of you?

Remember, 1984 is closer than you think.

Michael S. Jarrell
Telecommunications senior
Pamela J. Parrish
Journalism junior
and one other

Only a test

This is a test of the Emergency Red River Anti-bulldozer System. Beeeep. Had this been an actual emergency, all members of the Anti-bulldozer League would have reported immediately to their operation commanders for further instructions. Repeat: this was only a test.

Ray Dickinson
English senior



'SIDDOWN, SCARPELLI! YOU CIA GUYS GET SO DAM' NERVOUS...'

campus

Town meetings to explore police-community relations

Police services and community needs will be the subject of a series of five Lexington town meetings beginning March 31.

The meetings will be held on successive Monday evenings at various locations around Lexington. The meetings are sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's (EKU) College of Law Enforcement in cooperation with the Lexington League of Women Voters and the Lexington Metro Police Department.

THE SERIES will contrast the law enforcement community's view of the dimensions and priorities for police service to

the community with citizen's expectations in the same areas.

Even though police are not elected, they are responsible to community members, said Charlotte Zerof, Lexington League of Women Voter's action chairwoman. These town meetings present an opportunity for citizens and police to discuss the issues, she added.

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit, Police Chief James Shaffer, UK Law Professor, Robert Sedler and UK Economics Professor Don Soule are among the panelists participating in the series.

THE MEETINGS are funded by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Dates, locations, and topics for the five meetings are as follows:

—March 31, 7 p.m., First Security Plaza. "The Dimensions of the problem — as the Lexington Metro Police see it; as the Fayette Public School Security Police see it; as one member of the EKU law enforcement faculty sees it."

—April 7, 7:30 p.m., Crestwood Christian Church. "The Tradition of the Police as Public Servants and the Constitutional Responsibilities of the Police as Agents of Crime and Civil Disorder Control."

—April 14, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Station High School. "The Public View of Police—Real or Unreal?"

—April 21, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church. "The Ethics of Crime Control and the Politics of Police Service."

Tickets to be sold by lottery

If the UK basketball team should defeat Marquette in the first round of the Midwest Regional Tournament Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., student tickets for the Midwest Region finals March 20-22, in Dayton, Ohio, will be distributed by lottery at 8 p.m. Monday, March 17, in Memorial Coliseum.

The University of Kentucky has been allocated a total of 750 tickets for sale, with 350 of that number to be sold to students.

FULL-TIME students with validated ID and activities cards are eligible to participate in the lottery.

The front doors (Euclid Avenue) to the Coliseum will open at 7 p.m. Students participating in the lottery must be present prior to 8 p.m., when the doors will be closed, and they must remain for the drawing.

Tickets are priced at \$16 for the Thursday and Saturday sessions combined and may not be purchased singly.

EACH STUDENT who is a winner in the lottery will be limited to two tickets, which must be paid for in cash.

The remaining 400 tickets have been allocated by the Ticket Committee to coaches, players, athletic department staff, Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

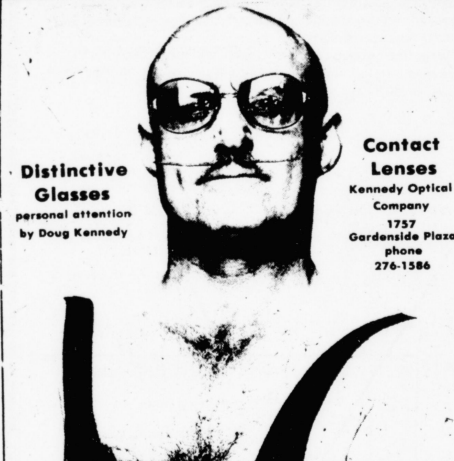
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Explorers study health careers

An explorer post, affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, will be sponsored by the UK Medical Center to offer a survey of University health careers to students ages 17-21.

The students will be given a "broad base of information concerning what's offered in health careers at UK and what kind of job opportunities are available," said Ned Evans, medical Explorer post advisor.

"WE ARE trying to get the students working with professionals," Evans said. "The medical arm of UK has been appointed to work with the students and they should be able

to supply adequate information."

Unlike the Boy Scouts, the Explorers will not wear uniforms or be assigned rank, Evans said. Members will find interesting health careers and discover if they are what they want. The professionals working with the students are not expected to glorify a health career.

"The Explorers post is not like the structure of the Boy Scouts," Evans said. "Students can work and decide what they want to do at their own pace. We're really trying to downplay the Boy Scout image."

EVANS EXPLAINED the Explorers will try to attract minority and underprivileged

students to the health field because a medical career should be open to all not just "white Anglo-Saxons with a 4.0 grade point average."

"Realistically we will probably have a majority turnout of smart white kids," Evans said.

He said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the medical center and a member of the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America, has appointed a number of blacks to the Explorer planning committee so minority students will "have someone they can relate to."

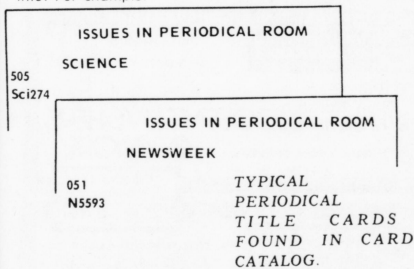
Two hundred students responded to the first organizational meeting invitation. This will be held on March 17 in the med center's sixth floor auditorium.

LIBRARY FIRST AID SERIES NO. 3

Finding a periodical in the King Library can be an arduous task unless certain procedures are known. The University of Kentucky Libraries contain approximately 24,000 periodicals.

A periodical — a publication that is issued on a continuous and regular basis — can be divided into two categories: those of general interest and those of specialized interest. *Time*, *Seventeen* and *Motor Trend* are examples of general interest periodicals. They cover newsworthy topics in many areas. *Journal of Biology*, on the other hand, is specialized, limiting itself to topics in and relating to biology. When researching a topic, this difference should be considered. Generally, the specialized periodicals contain more scholarly, detailed articles in the field.

Locating a periodical in King Library is easier if the exact title is known. Simple titles like *Science* and *Newsweek* can be found by looking in the author - title card catalog under the title. For example:



The above periodicals are located in the periodical area in the Newspaper - Microtext Room. This area contains about 200 general interest periodicals. However, this is less than 1 per cent of the total periodicals that the library maintains. The rest of the periodicals are kept either in the branch libraries or in the stack area of the main library.

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SYMBOLS ABOVE CALL NUMBERS DESIGNATING SPECIAL LOCATIONS.

The user will have to go to these places to find all issues of a periodical. If there is no special location designation on the library catalog card, then the periodical is housed in the stack area in King Library.

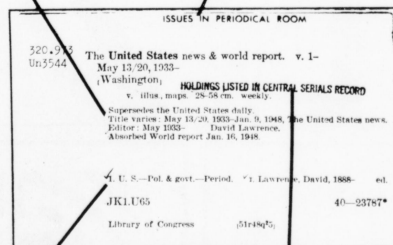
Although single word titles are easy to locate in the author - title card catalog, problems can arise when the title is fairly long and the user omits words when searching in the card catalog. For example, leaving out "The" in *Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture* would throw the user off by almost a drawer in the card catalog. Consequently, it is important that the user ascertain the exact title of the periodical before determining whether the library has it. *Ulrich's International Periodical Directory* is a world list of periodicals. A quick check in the *Directory* will help the user in figuring out the exact title. Ask for the *Directory* at the Reference Desk.

Some periodicals, particularly those of scholarly societies, are not always entered in the author - title card catalog under the title. For example, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* will be found in the catalog drawer under *American Medical Association, Journal*. A rule of thumb is that journals whose title contains the name of the issuing agency are entered under the name of the society first. Another example is the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, commonly called the *Annals*. To find the call number of the *Annals*, the user would have to look in the drawer under *American Academy of Political and Social Science, Annals*.

When the catalog card for the periodical has been found in the card catalog, the user should not ignore the information given on the card.

NOTES INDICATE PUBLISHING HISTORY

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arts

WBKY's jazz and blues show airs nightly

BY DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

"Clear Spot", also the title of a Captain Beefheart album, is the name of WBKY-FM's new late-night progressive music show. Every night from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. (till 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday) the program will air a collage of the latest and best jazz and blues, spiced with a touch of rock.

GENTLEMAN DAN Fisher, a veteran rock announcer on the air for the first time in a year, is anchoring the program Tuesday through Saturday. Phil Miller programs the show Sunday and Monday.

"I believe there is a large audience for this type of show, and no other in the Lexington market is like it," Miller said. "The show is directed at a more musically sophisticated group who tend not to be satisfied with the commercial rock fare offered by other stations."

—Concerts: Humble Pie will appear in Louisville's Convention Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Pretty Things — whose premier album "Silk Torpedoe" is

currently high on the charts — will be at Cincinnati's Reflections Night Club.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, Aerosmith, Styx, and Rush will be at Cincinnati's Xavier University Fieldhouse. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The same night, Frankfort's Convention Center will host the Johnny Cash Show at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, Quincy Jones and Tower of Power will also be in Cincinnati at the Music Hall, at 8 p.m.

him a rock legend back in the summer of '72. The closest the show will get to the Lexington area will be Cincinnati, at the Gardens on Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. The front act will be Suzi Quatro.

Cooper has an all new band featuring possibly the tightest, hardest guitar-bass duo on stage today — Steve Hunter and Prakash John. Both are hot from such acts as Lou Reed and Jack Bruce.

The album is solid in both production and musical content, with clever mimicry of Mike Oldfield and Elton John among others. But the lyric themes are the same.

Riffs 'n notes

—Quoting: "A nocturnal vacation/ Unnecessary sedation/ You want to feel at home cause you belong/ Welcome to my nightmare..." Yep, you guessed it. Alice Cooper is back to prevent the teenes and make the preverts think twice. He has a new album and a new show (touring 80 cities) — both titled Welcome to my Nightmare.

THIS IS HIS most extensive tour since the one that made

I wouldn't recommend "Welcome" to everyone — but when you buy it for your little sister, sneak a listen.

classifieds

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CLASS RING, Fleming County High School, Class of 1972, John Lehman, 7-409. Night. 253-1819. 11M13

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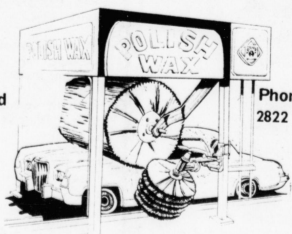
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MALE IRISH SETTER "Hampton". No collar, white star on chest. Reward 272-8872. 12M13

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3 PART GUARANTEE

Part I MILEAGE GUARANTEE: Every new Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire is guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company to give its purchaser 40,000 miles of tread wear if used on the vehicle on which it was originally installed in normal highway non-commercial service. If the tire wears down to the "dot" tread depth indicator before delivering 40,000 miles of tread wear, any participating Dayton dealer throughout the United States will replace the tire with an equivalent new tire on a pro-rata mileage basis, charging the purchaser only for mileage actually received.

Part II 50% TREAD WEAR FREE REPLACEMENT: In the event purchaser's Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire is rendered unusable due to any defect in workmanship or material of the tire or due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, any participating Dayton dealer throughout the United States will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50% of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rata tread wear basis.

Part III LIFETIME WORKMANSHIP AND ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY: Manufacturer's Part I warranty covers every new Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and for unintentional damage or destruction due to encounters with road hazards for the entire tread life of the tire.

This guarantee and warranty are subject to the terms, conditions and restrictions contained in the Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire and on the Dayton Tire & Rubber Company's Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire.

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Part II of Dayton's fantastic 3 part Guarantee gives you the details on this precedent setting free replacement. It means simply that during the 1st 50% of the tread life if something goes wrong you get a new tire free — not pro-rated. And this tire could give you many, many thousands of miles during that first 50% of its tread life.

- Its "H" belt boosts mileage and protects against skidding.
- Its resilient radial body provides exciting roadability.
- Its broad bold "D" series shape and white stripes make any car look better.

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Pick your winners

The opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament begins this Saturday at numerous sites across the country.

EAST REGIONALS:
at Philadelphia: La Salle vs. Syracuse
at Charlotte: North Carolina vs. New Mexico State
at Charlotte: Furman vs. Boston College
at Philadelphia: Penn vs. Kansas State

MIDEAST REGIONALS:
at Tuscaloosa: Central Michigan vs. Georgetown
at Tuscaloosa: Kentucky vs. Marquette
at Lexington: Indiana vs. Texas El Paso
at Lexington: Middle Tennessee vs. Oregon State

MIDWEST REGIONALS:
at Lubbock: Texas A&M vs. Cincinnati
at Oral Roberts: Louisville vs. Rutgers
at Lubbock: Maryland vs. Creighton
at Oral Roberts: Notre Dame vs. Kansas

WEST REGIONALS:
at Tempe: Arizona State vs. Alabama
at Tempe: Nevada-Las Vegas vs. San Diego State
at Pullman: UCLA vs. Michigan
at Pullman: Montana vs. Utah State

The heavy favorite (according to Jimmy the Greek) to win the post season classic is undefeated Indiana, the nation's number one ranked team for most of the season.

However, the Hoosiers are hardly the unanimous choice of several Kernel Sports writers.

Following are the picks of those sports writers as to which teams they expect to emerge as the national champion, and also which teams they

expect to emerge from each round, beginning with the quarterfinal round, of the tournament.

John Voqel

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
EAST: North Carolina
MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST: Maryland
WEST: Alabama

SEMIFINAL ROUND
EAST AND MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST AND WEST: Maryland

Rick Gabriel

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
EAST: North Carolina
MIDEAST: Kentucky
MIDWEST: Louisville
WEST: Arizona State

SEMIFINAL ROUND
EAST AND MIDEAST: Kentucky
MIDWEST AND WEST: Louisville

FINAL ROUND
Louisville

Barry Forbis

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
EAST: North Carolina
MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST: Maryland
WEST: UCLA

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Continued on page 7

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Rugby team tops Cincinnati but has tie with Queen City

BY PAUL MEEK
Kernel Staff Writer

Notable scrum play from Phil Estes and Art Wallace, and good tackling on the parts of Terry Kephart, Rick Schenk, and Kevin Sullivan led the UK rugby team's blue squad to a 10-0 victory over a highly regarded Cincinnati team Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati.

However, sloppy play on the following day hampered the Wildcats as they could manage only a 4-4 against Queen City again in Cincinnati.

AGAINST THE Bearcats on Saturday, Kentucky's tries were scored by Wallace and Estes, who scored on a fine open field run.

Wallace was successful on one of the two conversion attempts.

In the UK-Cincinnati B-game the Wildcats (white squad) were victorious 26-0 as Tom Ray, Karlos Bruce, John Laboon, Rick Schenk and Jim Warner all scored tries. Steve Harrison was good on three of five conversion attempts.

WITH REFERENCE to the tie to Queen City on Sunday, Rick Schenk, UK spokesman, said he felt the team's tackling was very poor.

"The game from the previous day seemed to have drained the team," noted Schenk.

Charley Wall provided the "Blue" team its only score against Queen City.

The white team highlighted Sunday afternoon with a repeat of Saturday's performance by defeating Queen City 26-0.

THE WING dominated play as Lindsey Douglass burned the sidelines for two scores of 50

yards.

John Laboon then scored from inside the five, Jim Franklin fell on the ball in the end zone for a try and Greg Walters who scooted out of a crowd for 30 yards, rounded out the UK scoring.

Steve Harrison made three out of five conversion attempts.

The Cats will next host Evansville on April 5 at the Shively Sports Center.

Writers make picks

Continued from page 6

EAST AND MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST AND WEST: UCLA

FINAL ROUND
Indiana

Mark Liptak

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

EAST: LaSalle
MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST: Maryland
WEST: Alabama

SEMIFINAL ROUND
EAST AND MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST AND WEST: Maryland

FINAL ROUND
Maryland

Sue Clark

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
EAST: North Carolina

MIDEAST: Kentucky
MIDWEST: Louisville
WEST: UCLA

SEMIFINAL ROUND
EAST AND MIDEAST: Kentucky
MIDWEST AND WEST: UCLA

FINAL ROUND
Kentucky

Bill Rodgers

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
EAST: North Carolina
MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST: Maryland
WEST: UCLA

SEMIFINAL ROUND
EAST AND MIDEAST: Indiana
MIDWEST AND WEST: UCLA

FINAL ROUND
Indiana

memos

IMPORTANT KAPPA DELTA PI business meeting Thursday, March 13, 7:00 Dickey Hall Lounge. 13M13.

CAMPUS GOLD will meet this Thurs 10 for a short meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. 12M13

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES IN FRANCE. Application deadline: April 10. For additional information contact Office for International Programs, tel. 238-8646. 11M13

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of California, on "The French Headache: 'H Aspire'". March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, president's room. A reception will follow. 10M14

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of Calif., on "The French Headache: 'H Aspire'". March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, President's Room. A reception will follow. 10M14

SUMMER JOBS in Great Britain. In formation and applications at the Office for International Programs, 116, Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 12M14

VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COUNCIL. Applications are still being accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975. Call 238-2751. Human Relations Center. 12M14

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in COWENS, the Sophomore Women's Honorary are now available at the desk in Blanding Tower. 11M13

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE will meet on March 11, 6 p.m., Rm. 120 Student Center. Anyone interested in working on a new student-centered catalogue is invited. 11M13

IEEE MEETINGS Mon., March 10 & Wed., March 12, 12:00 noon, AH 200. Nomination and election next year's officers. 11M13

UNIVERSITY BRASS ENSEMBLE. Concert Directed by John Melton. March 13, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 12M13

SLIDES ON THE Holy Land, Bahauiah and Abdul Baha. March 25, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 113. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. 12M13

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THE UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION will be closed from 1:00 p.m. on March 31th until 8:00 a.m. on April 9th. 13M14.

JOIN US FOR snacks and talk about movie "Time to Run" after 7:00 show, Thursday, All welcome. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia. 12M13

REX CONNER, Tuba Faculty Recital. March 14, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 13M14.

HARRY EPSTEIN, K. B. Valentine, Karin Greene Jones and Eileen O'Neil read English and Irish Literature in the Speech Department Reading Hour, Thursday, March 13, 12:30-1:30, Gallery, North King Library. 11M13

FILM - MAKERS

On April 28th and 29th The SCB Will Sponsor A Competition Of Films In Super 8 And 16 MM. The Competition Is Open Only To Members Of The University Community, And A \$1 Fee Will Be Charged Each Entrant. Registration Closes April 21st.

For More Details, Contact:
Phil Stahlman, SCB, Rm. 204,
Student Center.

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We're looking for a unique editor for an experimental publication

Next fall The Kentuckian Yearbook Will Be Starting an experimental quarterly magazine here at UK. We're looking for an editor to head up the project starting this summer through spring 1976. Applications for editor should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A two-page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentuckian.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation.
4. Samples of the applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications for other positions are also available. Application deadline: April 1, 1975.



The Kentuckian

Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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Acting dean of students sees himself in a dual role

Continued from page 1

Burch said students' concerns relate to the setting in which he meets them. He said that when he meets with students in residence halls, for example, they are concerned with the rules and food associated with residence halls.

across the board, is that students are concerned with the quality of their academic experience — curriculum, academic rules, grades and the general quality of instruction," Burch said.

Students are also concerned with the present economic situation, he said. "A lot of

students are not totally financially dependent on their parents and wonder whether they can make a go of a college education," he said. "We try to keep the cost of the education down as much as possible so we may make the education available to as many as possible."

Burch said he feels students are as aware of social problems as they were during the late 1960's and early 1970's. "But the issues are not as explosive so the responses are a little different," he said.

"WHATEVER WE try to do we try to see that it works with the students' total educational experience," Burch explained.

"Our organization is devoted to student needs — it's to give the students a relationship to the whole University outside of the classroom."

Burch said the Dean of Students Office has grown in response to students' needs. "As times change our role changes to fit students' needs."

Burch said his main problem in adapting to the dean of students' role is in backgrounding himself with enough information on which to make decisions. He said that because of this it takes him longer to make decisions. "But it gets a little easier as it goes along," he said.

"I'm viewing this acting year as one where no drastic changes will be made," Burch said. "And there have been no great controversial issues over the past couple of months where I have been under fire." But he added that he will decide any major issues as they present themselves.

The most personal gift is art. A painting, print, sculpture or woven hanging expresses the artist's feelings and conveys a character and uniqueness all its own. Most items in the Guild Gallery are one of a kind, all are hand made by members of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen.

THE GUILD GALLERY
811 Euclid Avenue / Lexington, Kentucky 40503



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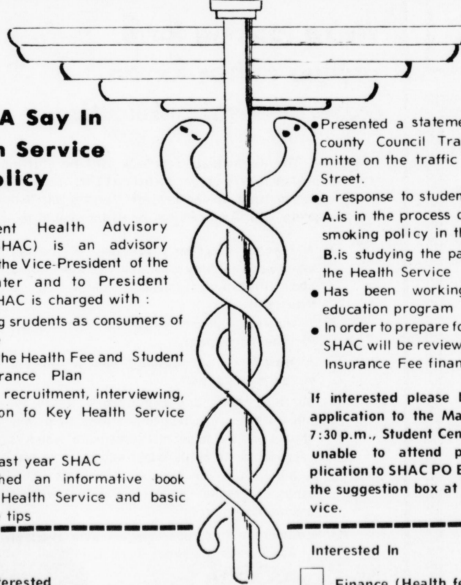
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257-1755**

?

International Luncheon

As a part of the International Week activities will sponsor an international luncheon on April 4 in the lounge of the Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym. The Menu will be Chinese, Indian, American, Greek and middle Eastern.

Tickets are now on sale
For information and reservations, call
258-2751 or 278-2755



Have A Say In Health Service Policy

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is an advisory committee to the Vice-President of the Medical Center and to President Singletary. SHAC is charged with:

- representing students as consumers of Health care
- evaluating the Health Fee and Student Group Insurance Plan
- assisting in recruitment, interviewing, and selection of Key Health Service personnel

In the past year SHAC has published an informative book about the Health Service and basic health care tips

- Presented a statement to the Urban-county Council Transportation Committee on the traffic situation of Rose Street.
- response to student complaints
 - A. is in the process of instituting a no-smoking policy in the waiting room.
 - B. is studying the parking situation at the Health Service
- Has been working on a alcohol education program
- In order to prepare for the coming year, SHAC will be reviewing the Health and Insurance Fee financial situation

If interested please bring the below application to the March 13 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center room 115. If unable to attend please send application to SHAC PO Box 436 or drop in the suggestion box at the Health Service.

Interested In

Yes, I'm Interested

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Major _____

Year in school _____

Finance (Health fee—Insurance)

Health Education

Selection of Health Service personnel

Other

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