

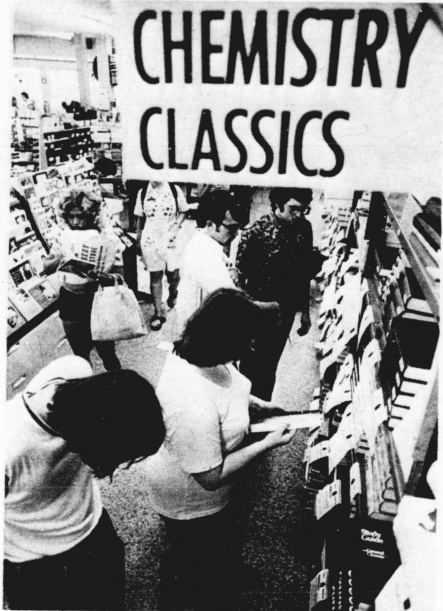
KENTUCKY Kernel

FILM

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Thursday, August 28, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Preparing to book

Thousands of UK students are converging on the local bookstores as fall classes begin. At left, several students look for their books while another (bottom) keeps a sharp eye for the price tag.



Freshmen found deficient in basic math skills

BY TERI VAN PELT
Kernel Staff Writer

Mathematical knowledge has decreased substantially among incoming freshmen as indicated by ACT and SAT scores, according to Dr. Harriet Rose, counseling and testing director.

To increase mathematical proficiency among freshmen, the University is offering a new introductory math course, MA 108R. It is structured to teach today's freshman the equivalent of a high school second level algebra class.

The problem can be attributed to several reasons. "Since 1964, around the time new math came into being, math scores on ACT and SAT tests have dropped consistently each year," Rose said. "However, new math really should not carry the full blame because all the scores in each category have dropped."

Several other factors, including the students, course content and school administrators, must assume some of the blame.

"The schools are partially responsible because they tend to temper their courses toward the students," Rose said.

"Then, at times, the teachers turn around and grade students much higher than they deserve. But, when tests like ACT and SAT come around, where students find out what they really learned, where students tend to be considerably less than what was expected of them," she explained. "This is called 'grade inflation' and it is a national problem."

"The students are to blame because of their study habits," she said. "When the time comes to choose between studying or watching television, TV overwhelmingly conquers all."

The two math courses required in most high schools are algebra and geometry and they are the only mathematics covered by ACT and SAT, Rose noted.

"If students had the proper high school background there should be less decrease in math scores on the two tests," she explained. "However, most students take

only one year of algebra and one year of geometry.

"Therefore, they fail to attain college level proficiency in math. High schools should stress the importance of continuing math education beyond the basic requirements."

At one time, several mathematics courses were required for admission to the University, according to Dr. David Shannon, mathematics professor. "But now, they have open attendance, which means no requirements for Kentucky residents except a diploma and an ACT test. This has added to the slow, but definite, decrease in mathematical knowledge."

Several remedial classes have been initiated by the developmental studies program to aid the increasing number of students lacking basic knowledge in math and other areas.

The programs attempt to re-educate students in math and other territories of basic education. Included in this program is a two-hour, non-credit course in the basics of proper study habits and skills.

Tootin' his horn

Wildcat band trumpeter Ron Sholar uses his hat to beat the heat during Wildcat band practice yesterday. The band is tuning up for upcoming football game performances.



—Ruth Manning



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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'76 prospectives offer no hope

WASHINGTON—Brother Theodore, the great "philosopher, metaphysician and podiatrist," once said something which sums up the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination: "As long as there is death there is hope. All of our great leaders are dead. Moses is dead. Mohammed is dead. Buddha is dead. And I am not feeling so hot myself."

Von Hoffman

Left without hope among the living are Jackson, Wallace, Udall, Humphrey et al, moving backward in slow steps like a recession of deformed and morally handicapped ecclesiastics behind each of whom a hunchbacked, public relations acolyte carries a gonfalon whereon are embroidered golden words like innovative, bold, affirmative, forthright, open, responsive leader. As Brother Theodore once exclaimed in delighted, agast surprise, "Our graveyards are riddled with corpses!"

Lying ahead for the quick of the electorate, who will wish they were among the dead disfranchised before this campaign is over, are months of such treats as televised debates between Jimmy Carter and Lloyd Bentsen. The measure of the Democratic Party's purposelessness is that a man like Bentsen—a filthy rich whose only socially pleasing talent is picking a good tailor—would presume to offer his less than mediocre self to his country.

Or there is Scoop Jackson, a gentleman whose zig-zagery has brought him so low that even George Meany has thrown the man out of the swinging doors of the AFL-CIO saloon. Do you prefer Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut farmer, one of those media creations called a New South Southern Moderate, which should be taken to mean he served his full term as governor without assisting at a lynching. Past Mr. Carter we have the ever recurring Massachusetts Youngest Brother, whom millions of his fellow citizens believe to be a liar or even a killer. Wouldn't that be an edifying campaign with him running. From 1972 to 1976, from Watergate to billingsgate.

Also sloshing about in the miasma are: Udall, the Father of Postal Reform, whose friends always tell you how good, how witty, how straight-forward their candidate is...in private; Mr. Humphrey, a changed man after political plastic surgery took the Johnson era-Vietnam war wrinkles and stretched them smooth; and poor, dilapidated Fred Harris, the Jerry Ford of the Left.

To impart the illusion of meaning to this game of Wee King of the Midget Mountain, behold the villain, George Wallace. We're instructed that he must be stopped at all costs, which I take to mean somebody like Ed Muskie. In fact, though, since Mr. Wallace has

commenced kissing black beauty queens and Chicano babies, one is hard put to see how he differs from his rivals in any important way.

The number of actors in the Republican theatrical is fewer. Here we are invited to imagine that Mr. Rockefeller and Reagan disagree with each other. To steal William Allen White's epigram, "Between them is that fantastic imaginary gulf that has always existed between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee."

One leader, Brother Theodore expected, hasn't died yet. He is Rasiph Nader, against whose candidacy you only hear the argument that the office of the American presidency is not available to one so virtuous and able. As people, it is said, we love politicians who proclaim their dedication, but are careful not to live it. We can't tolerate a man like Nader, who earns a quarter of a million dollars a year, lives on \$100 a week, and gives all the rest away.

Too blunt, too honest. A president who writes his own speeches, who knows so much that, instead of being dependent on being briefed like the pinheads and fruit flies who hover over the White House punch bowl, Nader can brief his briefers. No, can't be, Lincoln's dead, as Brother Theodore might say.

What kind of campaign would Nader wage, what kind of administration would he run? Hays Gorey of Time Magazine speculates about that in his new and good book called, "Nader and the Power of Everyman." Gorey imagines Nader coming back to his furnished room after having conducted the most gloriously imaginative campaign in 80 years. He has said that, if elected, he will do things like make the bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculture go to work on a farm a couple of months every year. While infusing his campaign with a string of such ideas he has also said how he intends to lead the country toward a humane and non-destructive private enterprise and peacetime living. Now the campaign is over and Gorey has a reporter ask Nader if he thinks he is going to win. Nader answers, "Certainly. I said we can't lose and we can't, because even if we don't get the most votes, we have won by setting up a true countervailing force against the winner."

William Jennings Bryan made that happen once. The Great Commoner ran for the presidency three times and lost three times, but when he was finished he had changed America. That's the role for Ralph Nader, a presidential man.

But, if it is not to be, there is still hope. As Brother Theodore would doubtless put it, we do enjoy a one hundred per cent mortality rate.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



A MAN HAS TO BELIEVE IN SOMETHING, AND I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE ANOTHER DRINK!

Does 'justice' prevail in treatment of athletes?

Our athletes are being mistreated. No longer will they be able to use the M. I. King Library's plush Rare Book Room for nightly free tutoring sessions, as was the practice last year. Library administrators have unjustly crammed them into a much smaller room that isn't even carpeted or wood-paneled.

Library Director Paul A. Willis attributes this obviously unjust move to more demands upon the facility's available space.

But, it's necessary to consider the statement of one library employee. A football player threw a chair out of a fifth floor library window, according to the employe. Another M. I. King employe saw a clock and toilet tissue flung out of a library window — also on the fifth floor — but wasn't sure if an athlete was responsible.

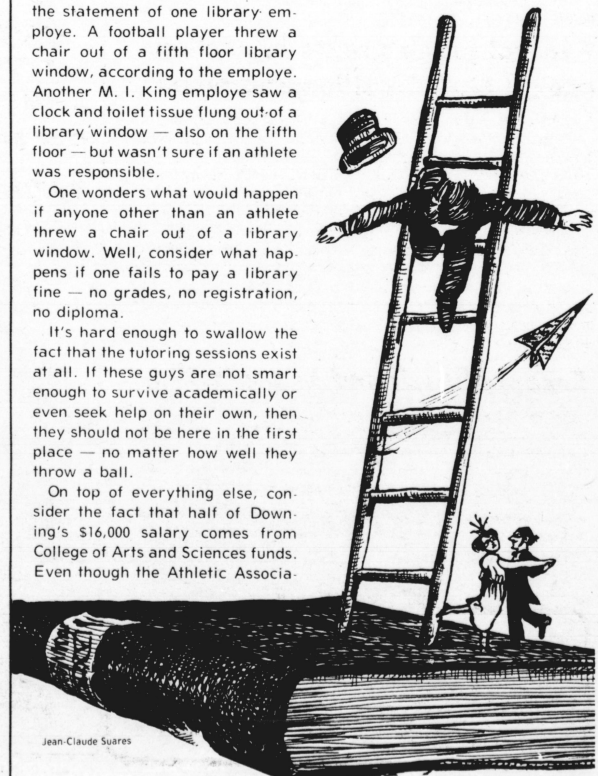
One wonders what would happen if anyone other than an athlete threw a chair out of a library window. Well, consider what happens if one fails to pay a library fine — no grades, no registration, no diploma.

It's hard enough to swallow the fact that the tutoring sessions exist at all. If these guys are not smart enough to survive academically or even seek help on their own, then they should not be here in the first place — no matter how well they throw a ball.

On top of everything else, consider the fact that half of Downing's \$16,000 salary comes from College of Arts and Sciences funds. Even though the Athletic Associa-

tion pays athletes' tutors \$3 an hour and the other half of Downing's salary, who, in his own words, "keeps the athlete in school" and organizes the tutoring program.

Special treatment for athletes has always been the way at this University and at most institutions of higher education across the country. Even in light of the special treatment, however, when athletes start throwing chairs out of the window it's time to start throwing athletes out of the library.



Jean-Claude Sures

news briefs

UMW fined \$500,000 in connection with strike

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) —A federal judge imposed a \$500,000 fine on the United Mine Workers union for "feeble and ineffective" attempts to stop a rapidly spreading wildcat coal miner strike.

Roving pickets spread the strike further Wednesday, idling nearly 50,000 miners and shutting off much of the nation's coal. UMW leaders and federal courts have ordered the miners to stop the nearly three weeks of picketing, but to no avail.

"There has been no action by it (the union) to expel or discipline persons keeping the membership from working," U.S. District Judge K. K. Hall said. "The efforts of the International (the top officers) have been feeble and ineffective and they owe it both to coal operators and UMW members to make this contract work."

Hall said the fine against the UMW would increase \$100,000 a day if the strike continues, but would drop \$100,000 a day if the miners return to work. If they go back by Tuesday, there would be no fine, he said.

Kissinger making headway in Israeli-Egyptian pact

JERUSALEM (AP) —Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Jerusalem today with the wording of a Sinai settlement approved by Egypt that could bring a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement by the weekend.

"All issues have been defined," Egyptian presidential spokesman Tahseen Bashir said as Kissinger left Alexandria, Egypt. "If the response from the other side is satisfactory then there will be further progress."

Thirteen-cent postage possible by Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Postal Rate Commission has approved a proposal that could increase first-class postage to 13 cents by Christmas, postal sources said today.

The Postal Service has recommended for months that the cost of mailing a letter be raised from 10 to 13 cents but has not been able to act until the Rate Commission's decision.

The commission's decision, which is expected to win prompt approval from the Postal Service, will be announced Thursday, a commission official said.

The Postal Service is operating at a deficit of around \$8 million per day under present rates.

Federal judge grants injunction against Gulf Coast longshoremen

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. (AP) —A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction Wednesday against longshoremen who have boycotted grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox, who issued the ruling, set a hearing for Sept. 30 on a permanent injunction sought by shippers. Cox's ruling would affect dockworkers on the Gulf Coast.

Warner F. Brock, lawyer for the International Longshoremen's Association, said the ruling would be appealed immediately to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called for a boycott last week to stop all grain shipments. Meany said that American consumers must be protected from higher food prices which could result from Russian grain purchases.

Encephalitis found in Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) —At least one confirmed case of encephalitis, known as "sleeping sickness," was reported Wednesday by the Louisville-Jefferson County Department of Health.

Eight other county residents have shown symptoms of the disease, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, health officials said.

Viral encephalitis is inflammation of the brain and spinal cord and the tissues covering them. There is no known cure for the disease.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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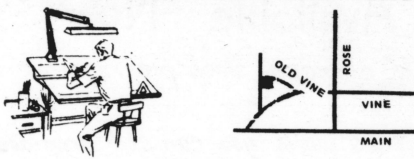


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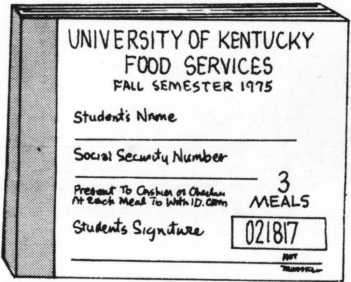
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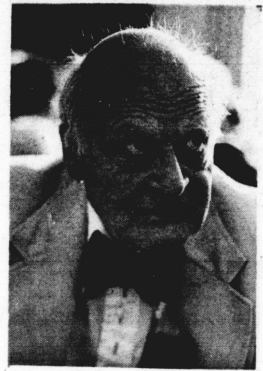
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Nobel Laureate Onsager speaks on origin of life

By **GERALD MAXWELL**
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Lars Onsager, Nobel Laureate, and Professor at the University of Miami Institute for Theoretical Studies, gave a seminar Wednesday on the "Origin of Life."



Dr. Lars Onsager

Onsager told the approximate 150 persons attending how cells may have been created. He and his coworkers suggested in 1971 that methane gas, in the presence of sunlight, could cause polymerization, or long chain formation.

This long chain of hydrocarbons (oil) spreads out upon the ocean surface.

This first cell, once in contact with the surface of the ocean formed a second layer.

The oil, covering the surface of the ocean in patches, disappeared by losing its hydrogen to the atmosphere and leaving the carbon behind.

After the oil disappeared, some cells had adjusted to pick up nutrients more efficiently. Nuclein acid production could have been started at this time and therefore may not have been originally involved in storing genetic information.

For reproduction and energy transfer, Onsager suggests that once the cell had been formed, another droplet could attach to it below the surface of the water.

This cell system would then take in potassium from the ocean as a nutrient and, as more

potassium was taken in, the cell would sink into the dark ocean.

There it would lose some potassium and take in sodium, it would then be lighter and rise to the surface again, where the process would repeat itself. Onsager describes it as possibly the first sodium-potassium transfer pump. Therefore, the cell could transfer energy and take on nutrients.

Med center receives grant to establish cancer center

By **TERRY MCWILLIAMS**
Kernel Staff Writer

With the help of a \$450,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the Medical Center will open a new cancer research center later this year.

excellence, basically. The grants are competitive, and Lexington has the population base that is central to a region that includes health care facilities."

The NCI will provide \$250,000 for patient care and treatment the first year, and \$200,000 over the next five years to train specialists in radiation and other health fields.

Included in the equipment contained in the center, which is located in the University hospital, is a linear accelerator.

This machine involves aiming high energy electron beams at cancer cells.

Other equipment includes a "simulator," which duplicates actual treatment to predetermine radiation dosage and treatment and an "implantation suite," which permits radioactive material to be placed inside cancerous tissue.

The NCI also provided the University of Louisville with a planning grant, which will give U of L the funds to design a radiation center.



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International programs

Summer means
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By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Whether interested in speaking Haitian Creole or studying health care in Germany, students and faculty can connect with other countries through the Office for International Programs (OIP).

"We offer a lot of services that few people know about," said Assistant Director Helen Stevens. "We try to help people go overseas to do what they want."

Students may want to work, study or travel abroad or combine the options through a UK summer program.

Among the trips offered through the program include travel to Romania, Mexico and Europe.

The six-week summer residence program in Cluj, Romania (\$640, travel extra) offers courses taught by UK professors, including a Romanian language course.

Intensive instruction in the Spanish language is available through a six-week study in Monterrey, Mexico (\$585, travel extra).

The home economics college sponsors a 17-day textiles and fashion study tour to Europe (\$1,325, tuition extra).

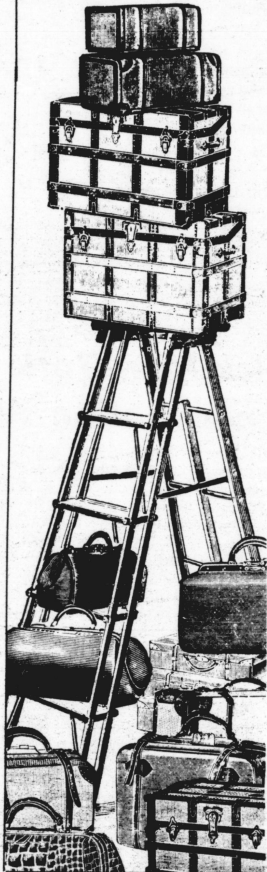
Each of these programs offers University credit and is open to students of accredited institutions throughout the United States.

For students with more exotic tastes, or smaller budgets, OIP keeps a file of faculty with international experience.

These faculty members are listed by college, language and area of experience, so that interested students can contact them for information on anything from Tudor England to tropical ecology.

The Latin America and Asia Councils were formed through OIP with the purpose of bringing together students and faculty whose interests lie in a common geocultural area.

Necessities for going abroad, such as the International Student Card, are handled by OIP. Also, OIP, located in Room 115, Bradley Hall, maintains a Study Abroad reading room stocked with information on various countries to assist students in planning trips abroad.



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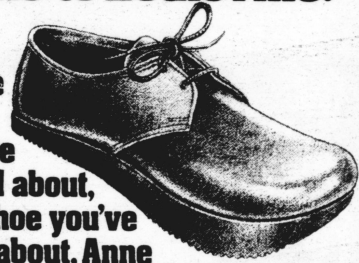
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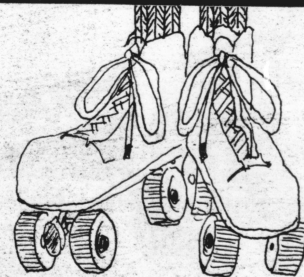
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Fine Arts blueprints ready for Singletary

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT
Kernel Staff Writer

University architects will present blueprints for the construction of a \$5 million Fine Arts Building to President Otis A. Singletary Sept. 2.

The plans call for a public rather than an academic facility, and there will be virtually no teaching space, said Clifton J. Marshall, design and construction director.

The building, designed by Johnson and Romanowitz of Lexington, will include a 1,500 seat concert hall, a 400-seat recital hall and a 9,000 foot art gallery.

Marshall said that a combination orchestra practice and

green room (a social reception room), dressing rooms, vault storage and a limited amount of office space are also included in the plans.

Marshall estimated total construction costs at \$4 million. He said design fees, utility extensions, movable equipment and contingencies will bring total project cost to nearly \$5 million.

The structure will be a combination concrete and steel structure with a brick veneer skin. Marshall said these materials will blend best with campus architecture.

Marshall said that if Singletary approves the proposals, construction may begin in January, 1976. The construction site will be at the corner of Rose and Euclid, formerly part of Stoll Field.

Demos pick New York for 1976 convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) —New York, claiming it is "still the Big Apple," was favored Wednesday to win the 1976 Democratic National Convention despite the city's financial crunch.

Los Angeles, still fighting for the Bicentennial year convention, argued before the site selection committee that it is in better shape to host the event and less likely to produce embarrassing labor trouble.

Mayor Abraham Beame of New York and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles came to Washington to make their cities' final bids personally, and both spent most of their time fending off critical questions.

Beame and a troop of top labor chiefs promised the committee there would be no labor trouble despite financial difficulties which have forced New York to lay off public employees, including 3,000 uniformed policemen.

New York's major argument appeared to be that the city needs the business generated by thousands of delegates, alternates, newsmen and assorted politicians, friends and relatives.

The New York delegation also defended the cost to the city, estimated at up to \$2 million, as worth the price if it will give the local economy a shot in the arm.

On the other hand Bradley boasted that financially Los Angeles is "in good shape. For the past two years we have a balanced budget without any layoffs."

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., has made several public remarks critical of the convention planners, and party chairman Robert Strauss said there had been "tremendous concern expressed about possible overreaction by the chief of police" to demonstrations.

"The chances of having a serious disruption are modest," Strauss said, "but if you get an overreaction, a skull gets cracked and you have a very serious problem."

The Democratic convention is due to start July 12 and the Republicans' either Aug. 16 or 23. Republicans pick their site in early September, with Cleveland, Kansas City, Miami Beach and Los Angeles in contention.

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Jury clears officials in Kent State trial

By CLINT SWIFT
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND—A federal jury refused Wednesday to hold Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Kent State University President Robert I. White and current or former National Guardsmen and officers personally or financially liable in the 1970 Kent State shootings.

U.S. District Court Judge Donald J. Young announced that only two jurors dissented in the \$46-million civil damages suit verdict, but when the jury was polled three members of the six-man, six-woman panel were heard to whisper "no." Jury verdicts in civil cases do not require unanimous votes, as in criminal trials.

Attorneys for those who brought the suit said the verdict would be appealed.

Four students were killed and nine were wounded on May 4, 1970 when Guardsmen opened fire as they swept across the Kent State campus to disperse a rally in protest over U.S. military intervention in Cambodia. The suit was filed by the wounded students and by the parents of the dead.

There were muffled sobs from the mothers of the slain students as the verdict was read.

"He's still a murderer," shouted Thomas R. Grace, one of the

wounded students, as the 20-minute reading of the verdict droned on. It was unclear to whom Grace referred.

Outside the courthouse, Burt Fulton, lead defense attorney, aid the Guardsmen "stood up there and told their story, and that jury just believed them."

Rhodes refused to comment on the verdict at a news conference later at the state capitol in Columbus.

The jurors were escorted individually from the courthouse to their homes by U.S. marshals after the verdict. They had heard three months of testimony and deliberated for five days before returning their findings.

Defendants in the suit included Rhodes; White; former Ohio National Guard Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, the Guard commanders at Kent State, and 25 current and former Guardsmen.

Attorneys for the wounded students and families of the dead students told the jury the shooting was an unprovoked and unwarranted action which deprived the students of their rights to life and liberty.

The defendants argued that they were carrying out their lawful duties on the campus and fired to protect themselves from a mob.

Zarb says U.S. should enact tough energy policy

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, KY —Federal energy czar Frank Zarb said Wednesday the United States should act immediately to adopt a tough national energy policy to reduce the nation's vulnerability to sudden price increases by oil-exporting nations.

"The money we spent for oil imports in 1974 could have paid the salaries of 1.6 million Ameri-

can workers who built more than 600,000 brand new homes," Zarb said in a speech at the Governor's Economic Growth Conference. But it did not pay any salaries, at least not here and it did not build anything, at least not for us.

"And," he said, "if we continue to do nothing, reality will become harsher because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will not disappear."

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and you can count on courteous & personable service. THE CHEVY STORE is operated by present and former UK students so as to stay in-tuned to what's "happening." — How many times have you stopped in and met new and old friends gathered here? (Heck, we've even met some of your parents!) — Stop and look at your check-book — you'll be amazed to see how often our name is there (your folks can't understand why your car needs so many repairs). — When you were a freshman, where were the in places to "hit" — Stingles, The Library, 803, Adams, Two Keys . . . But where did you stop first? Right, THE CHEVY STORE! — Look around in the classroom, how many students are writing with pens that read "Stolen From The Chevy Store"? — Do you remember the first time you saw our airplane flying overhead cheering our Cats to gridiron victory? All this is for you! The new year is going to be a challenging one. But we plan to be constantly changing so that we can better serve you. We have added some terrific plants to make our store more attractive, we will be featuring outstanding CHEVY STORE T-Shirts and Wildcat Socks at low, low prices. And better yet we will be having unprecedented sales to try and give back something to you! So thank you UK, help us to help you in providing a good time in our life.

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Manager

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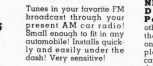
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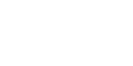
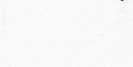
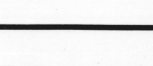
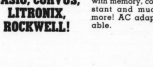
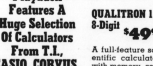
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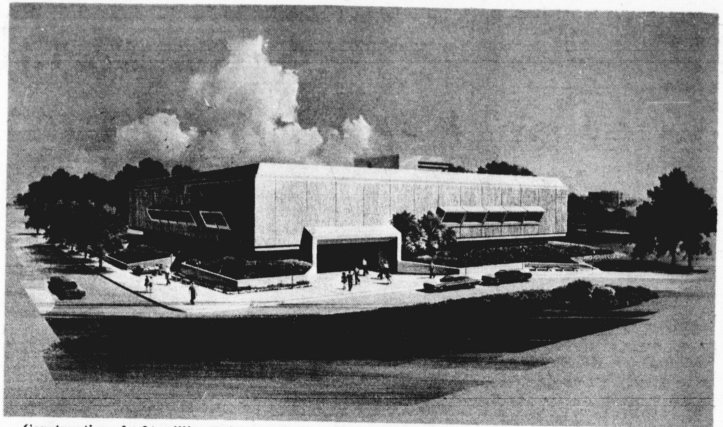
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Construction begins next week on tobacco and health institute

University construction of a \$4 million Tobacco and Health Research Institute is scheduled to begin by Aug. 30.

The two and one-half story facility will be located on the south side of Cooper Drive, between Nicholasville Road and the entrance to Commonwealth Stadium.

The reinforced concrete structure, designed by McLoney and Associates, Lexington, will feature temperature and humidity controlled environments for animal testing and research.

Individual laboratories will be

constructed to prevent biological cross-contamination.

"There will be special labs that are not now available on campus, with more space than we now have," said Dr. John F. Benner, associate director of the institute.

"Our present facilities — some in Kastle Hall, Kinkead Hall and the dairy barn — are on loan to us from the University," Benner said.

Benner said that the new facility is being financed by a one-half cent tax per package of cigarettes sold in the state.

Tobacco tax funds are controlled by the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

Foster and Creighton, a Lexington construction company, was awarded the sealed bid contract for the 57,000 square foot building on August 20.

Dr. Robert M. Drake, special assistant to UK President Otis A. Singletary, said the contract specified a construction time of 500 days, placing the completion date at late 1976 or early 1977.

The purpose of the institute is to research health-related effects of tobacco use, Drake said.

Future bureaucrats

Program assists students in finding federal jobs

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Federal bureaucrats, like baseball pitchers, usually must

start in the minor leagues.

Positions at the lowest "entry level," in government administration, said Harry W. Jones, assistant placement service director, are available to college graduates through the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

"I think every student should take the PACE test, just to see if they have the potential to be an administrator," Jones said. "At the Grade Structure Five where graduates usually begin, the salary is \$8,500 a year. After one year, they're eligible for promotion to GS-7, a \$1,000 raise."

Although competition is intense, the jobs in the federal government are many and varied, Jones said. For example, at the Veterans Administration Hospital all administrative positions except for medical and accounting staff are filled through the PACE exam.

The exam consists of five batteries of tests which measure ability in reasoning, math, reading and association of facts, Jones said. The exam may be taken by college graduates, or those with equivalent experience and students who graduate the same semester they take the exam.

Applications to take the exam this year must be received in

Louisville by Sept. 1, Jones said. The PACE test will be given in Lexington during September and November this year, and January through May in 1976.

After the completed tests have been scored, placement of the applicants is done on a register with the best candidates for each position listed first, Jones said.

As jobs open up, the best candidate can either accept or refuse to take the job, he said. If the prospective trainee refuses, the next candidate on the list is notified about the opening.

Most applicants from UK request positions in the southeast, Jones said. No individual federal agencies are especially popular among UK applicants when they list their preferences, he said.

The PACE exam was developed two years ago in response to court challenges against the Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE), Jones said. FSEE was accused to be unfair because it gave a cumulative score that was used with a cut off score to deny jobs.

The PACE exam measures several skills and has replaced the FSEE test, Jones said. Applicants can now be measured as well qualified for some types of jobs and unqualified for others, he said.

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Sinai pact would call for armed U.S. observers

JERUSALEM (AP) —Nearly 100 American technicians carrying sidearms for their own protection would be stationed in the Sinai Desert as observers under a nonaggression agreement nearing completion between Israel and Egypt, U.S. sources said Wednesday night.

They said the technicians could be removed only with joint Israeli-Egyptian approval. Details about the planned use of Americans to operate surveillance stations were revealed as a senior American official said only two or three provisions remain to be ironed out before agreement on the Sinai pact can be reached —expected in a few days.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is mediator for the negotiations, has said U.S. congressional approval would be

needed for the use of Americans to maintain a watch between the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. The fact that they would be armed, even with pistols, could create additional congressional opposition.

The U.S. sources said the American technicians would be drawn from private industry and former employes of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

According to the sources, there would be two or three American-run surveillance stations. American technicians also would help the Israelis and Egyptians maintain separate posts on the western and eastern edges of strategic Gidi Pass.

The number of posts is one of the remaining issues to be taken up by Kissinger with the Israeli negotiating team Thursday be-

fore shuttling to Alexandria to confer a fourth time with Egyptian leaders.

Israeli originally pressed the United States for a half-dozen American stations, but it has been forced to scale this down to two or three.

Joint approval of any removal of the American technicians is sought by Israel to avoid repetition of an incident before the 1967 war when Egypt unilaterally expelled a United Nations contingent from the Sinai and moved in Egyptian troops.

Kissinger flew in to Jerusalem from Alexandria amid indications that the agreement will be initiated Sunday or Monday.

A senior American official said the draft, which has made the round trip twice, is settled except for a few parts "of at least symbolic significance."

Elite Portuguese troops sieze Communist propoganda office

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, PORTUGAL —Elite troops seized the army's pro-Communist propaganda branch Wednesday and Communist militants marched through Lisbon shouting their support for the left-wing military government.

Some 5,000 Communists and their allies carrying red banners and placards paraded two miles to Belem Palace. They called for leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves to resist efforts to remove him and for "people's power."

Early Wednesday, commandos and paratroopers occupied the 5th Division headquarters that served as the armed forces propaganda agency. The action was ordered by internal security

chief Gen. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, who is in the ruling three-man junta with Gen. Goncalves and President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The Socialists, Portugal's largest political party, claimed that the Communists planned a government takeover and Communist leaders said right-wing elements were planning the same thing.

Anti-Communist rampages continued in the countryside, including an attack on a Communist party headquarters in the northern coastal town of Esmoriz in which two party members were wounded.

Meanwhile, a Lisbon newspaper said that army officers on the Portuguese island of Madeira, in the Atlantic approaches

to the Strait of Gibraltar, had advised Portugal's president the island could easily decide on independence if the "minority unpopular central government continued in office." A full-blown independence movement was already developing in the Azores Islands.

There were also reports that two key military men had withdrawn their support from a group of officers demanding the ouster of Premier Vasco Goncalves, whom they charge is a Communist party puppet.

Usually reliable sources said army chief of staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao, tapped to lead a replacement government, and Carvalho, had both opted out of the campaign to remove the premier.

Government flees Timor after latest wave of civil violence

MACAO (AP) —The government of civil war-torn Portuguese Timor fled the capital of Dili to the offshore island of Atauro on Wednesday, while peacemaking and medical missions appeared to be getting ready to leave Australia.

The Portuguese colonial government of Macao said evacuation of officials on Timor was ordered by Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes following a heavy bombardment of Dili on Tuesday. The statement said the casualty toll was increasing but gave no figures.

The skipper of the Macao freighter MacDili said in a message received in the Australian port of Darwin that his ship braved a hail of gunfire to tow a flotilla of small boats containing the escaping Portuguese governor, Lemos Pires, and his party to Atauro.

The MacDili, which had been in Dili harbor to remove refugees, reported it sailed later in the day for Darwin with about 750 refugees, most of them Portuguese civilians. Australian officials said the captain reported many were wounded or sick and that four were critically injured.

The message from the ship said the situation was chaotic on the Portuguese part of the island, 525 miles northwest of Darwin, with hundreds of women and children killed in the more than two weeks of fighting between rival independence factions —the Timorese Democratic Union —UDT —and the Revolutionary Front for Independent East Timor —Freltin.

A delegation from the Lisbon government, which plans to grant independent to Timor in 1978, gathered in Darwin to organize missions to Timor.

Portuguese Timor, the size of New Jersey, has a population of 600,000.

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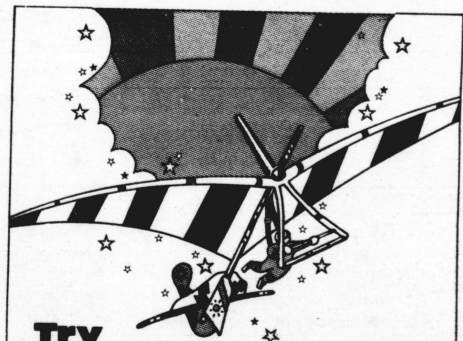


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a hang glider but the FIP does include flying lessons in light aircraft at a civilian-operated flying school. The program is an extra given to those who want to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, it is the first step for the guy who

wants to go on to Air Force pilot training in jets after graduation. Air Force ROTC also offers scholarships...\$100 a month allowance...plus it pays for books, and lab fees in addition to full tuition. This is all reserved for the guy who wants to get the hang of Air Force flying.

For Information Contact:
Major Glen C. Peck
Room 203, Barker Hall

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



On his way

Bob Guyette, shown here sitting beside coach Joe Hall in the home contest against Vanderbilt last season, has signed to play with a Spanish team from Barcelona for the next two years. In passing up his UK dental school scholarship and a chance to play professional basketball with an American team, Guyette is reportedly receiving \$60,000 per year and will be the highest paid basketball star in Spain.

Ingram answers questions on new SEC regulations

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

If you are a kid who enjoys capturing signatures of coaches in your autograph book, Commonwealth Stadium was the place to be yesterday.

If you are just an ordinary rabid UK sports fan you would probably still be in shock from seeing every Wildcat coach and assistant coach come out of the football meeting room around lunchtime yesterday. Even the coaches' secretaries were there. Why the big powwow of head chieftains?

Yesterday, C. W. "Hootie" Ingram, assistant Southeastern Conference commissioner was in town to pay a special visit to the Kentucky coaching squads and athletic director.

Ingram is in the process of traveling to all ten conference schools to interpret and explain the new rules and regulations adopted by the NCAA special convention held earlier in August.

"This is something I'll do at all schools," Ingram said. "We (coaches and Ingram) discussed the new SEC legislature and had a general review of rules and regulations.

"We derive any problems each university might have by going 'in the trenches' and seeing the problems," Ingram emphasized. "The biggest crux with the coaches is interpreting the intent of the rules. We have put in a number of drastic changes."

And when drastic changes are made in athletic hierarchies someone is liable to feel their foot was stepped on. Such is the case here.

One of the drastic changes Ingram talked about was the \$15 allowance supplied to each athlete being voted out in the special convention. UK athletic director Cliff Hagan was explicit in his dismay for this curtailment.

"I would rather reduce the number of grants than have the grant's value reduced by dropping the \$15 allowance," Hagan said. "I know I needed that when I was in school."

Another headache produced for the coaching staff was the 75 football player visit limitation adopted by the NCAA convention members. Coach Fran Curci has said this will force him to be "right" on nearly 45 per cent of his recruits. And on top of that each university is now only allowed three visits to a prospect, meaning Curci may end up being a one man recruiting team.

Other migraine specials now inflicted on Wildcat coaches and athletic administrators are the football recruit's six university visit limitation, 48 man traveling squad and 60 man home squad — both reductions, 95 as the limit for football scholarships and 16 scholarship limitation on the basketball team. Not to mention the reduction in minor sports scholarships from a maximum of 209 to 30. All these measures

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Continued on page 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

HERE ARE A FEW TIPS ON GETTING A GOOD PART-TIME JOB TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME WHILE IN COLLEGE.

When seeking part-time employment, make sure you get an employer that can meet the following conditions:

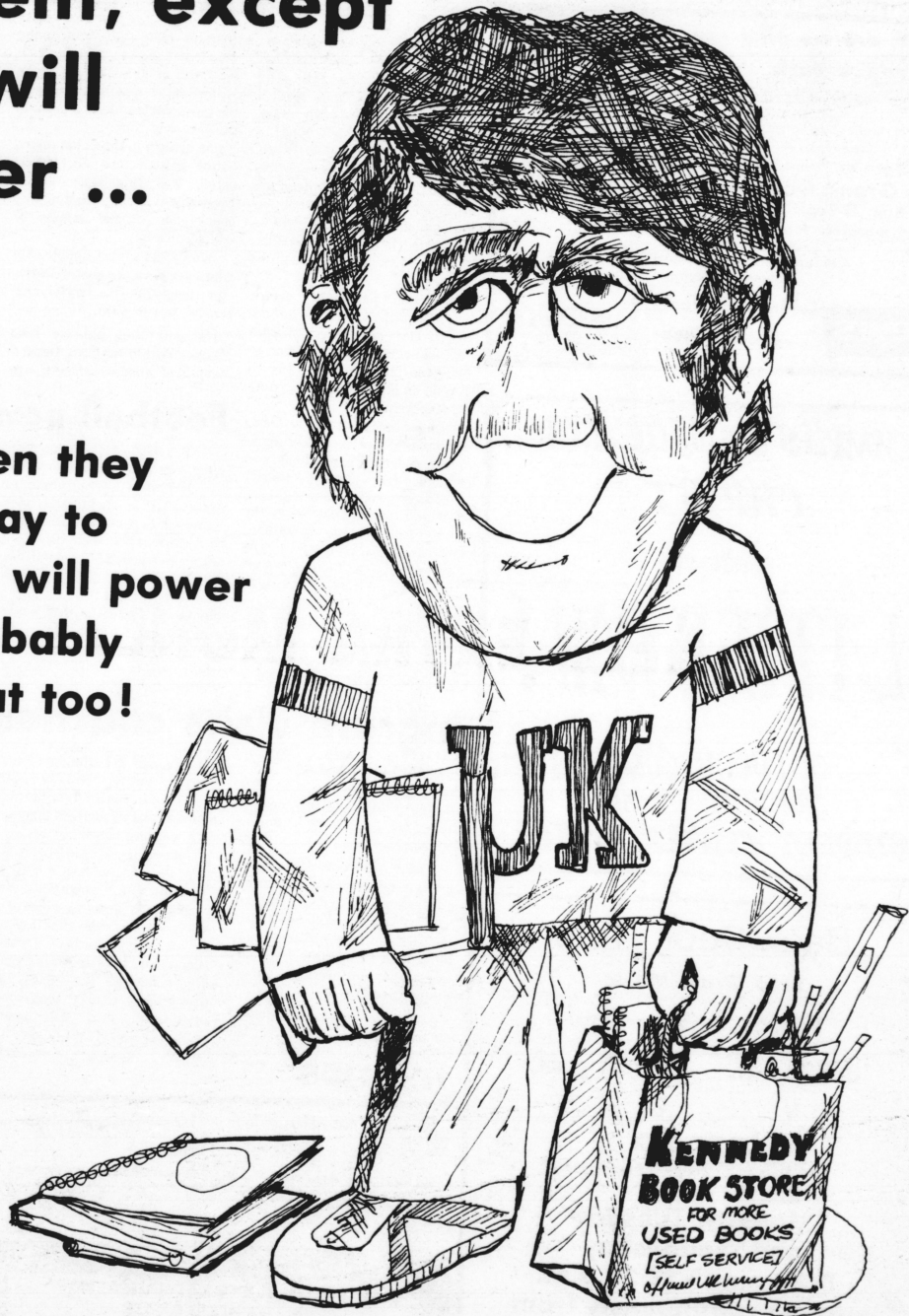
1. You should receive at least \$722.00 per year to start.
2. You should be told months in advance the dates and time you will work for this part-time employer.
3. You should work only one (1) weekend per month, and two weeks each summer, and he should buy all your meals during work periods.
4. You should receive two days pay (double pay) for each day you work on the weekend.
5. You should be paid at an hourly rate of no less than \$2.87 per hour.
6. You should receive regular promotions with pay raises for your length of employment.
7. Your part-time job must not interfere with another fulltime job or your civilian education.
8. You should receive additional education at the expense of your part-time employer, that will aid you in civilian life.
9. You should be given clothing for wear during the period you work on your part-time job, and as it wears out he should replace it at no cost to you.
10. You should be covered by \$20,000 worth of life insurance during your part-time working day at a cost of no more than \$40.80 per year.
11. You should receive a retirement plan that will assure you a check each month after twenty years of part-time employment at age sixty at no expense to you.

NOW, if your "would be" part-time employer cannot meet ALL of the above requirements...SEE YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE RECRUITER TODAY!

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Student ticket distribution set for upcoming football season

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Sports Editor

The football season fast approaches and that means students will once again find themselves standing in long lines in hope of getting a choice stadium seat.

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris announced yesterday the student ticket distribution plan for this fall. The Monday before a game from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at two ticket windows on the left-front of Memorial Coliseum priority tickets for seating in Section 208 (seats on the left hand side of the aisle) and Section 210 (seats on the right side of the aisle) will be given to individual students. There are 1,173 tickets to be given out here.

If you don't particularly prefer seats near the center of action, tickets for all other student seating sections will be given to individual students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the Monday preceding a home game.

Groups hoping to go to home football matches, including registered student organizations and residence halls units (by floors) must have a representative (with ID's and activity cards) at the Blue Room, in Memorial Coliseum between 8-9 a.m. The drawings will be held at 9 a.m. Any student tickets left over from Monday's distribution could wind up being sold to the general public the next three days if a proposal by the ticket committee is passed shortly, Harris said.

Ingram visits coaches

Continued from page 12
become effective between 1976-78, too, destroying any coach's hopes of gradually reducing scholarships.

"These problems are shared pretty much equally by the other conference schools," Ingram said. "As a result we (SEC commissioner's office) make ourselves available to any questions conference schools might have."

"In our conference we have the 10 university presidents do the

Regardless of whether the tickets are sold to the public after Monday, students will have to go to the ticket windows inside Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to pick up whatever is left.

There are 15,143 seats available for students in Commonwealth Stadium this fall, including wheelchair seats. Nearly 5,500 seats will be available for group seating in the upper deck, 1,500 in the lower deck and 3,500 seats in the west end zone.

One change in the ticket distribution system this fall, Harris noted, was that the Athletic Department is not accepting any checks for guests' tickets or spouse tickets.

"We've had a lot of trouble with bum checks in the past," Harris admitted. "They're terribly expensive to run down."

The only fans able to send checks to the Athletic Department and receive tickets are

people who purchase season books. "We can get their check to the bank in time to see whether it bounces or not," Harris said, chuckling.

The only other change this fall will be with the tickets themselves, having gone up one dollar from their seven dollar price tag last season.

Last season before the Miami of Ohio game a number of priority seating student tickets were found to be in the hands of the football coaches. The Ticket Committee and its manager Al Morgan admitted there was a mistake made to who got what tickets for the home contests.

This year, Harris said, "I don't think we'll have any mixup. I worked with Ron Allen (Al Morgan's assistant), starting way back in the summer to have the ticket situation straight this fall."

"It was just a mixup last year," Harris concluded. "People just got the wrong tickets."

Football powers picked

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohio State returns its starting backfield, led by Heisman Trophy-winner Archie Griffin and quarterback Cornelius Greene. The Buckeyes could surrender their Big Ten laurels to a young Michigan team that has barely missed a Rose Bowl trip the last few years and should get better as the season progresses. Watch out for Michigan State, 1974 conqueror of Ohio State, and maybe Wisconsin.

Texas lost the SWC crown to Baylor last fall and the Longhorns' bid for a return to power rests with a defense that isn't up to its usual standards. But the offense is powerful, featuring sophomore fullback sensation Earl Campbell.

The experts have given the preseason nod to Texas A&M. The Aggies, under ex-Texas aide Emory Bellard, have a veteran team, with nine players, including star linebacker Ed Simonini, seeking a fourth varsity letter. Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Tech are next in line.

voting and set the policies," Ingram went on. "This, we feel, is a sound idea in that it puts athletics and academics together on a working basis."

Whether the working basis has a good relationship might be questionable, however. The rather grim looks on several of the coaches' faces after leaving the meeting yesterday afternoon suggests that the upcoming years are going to be filled with problems even university presidents and SEC commissioners can't fill.

Maryland may have enough to retain its ACC title despite the loss of super tackle Randy White and a bunch of other starters. N.C. State will sacrifice some offensive firepower but the Wolfpack could have its best defense ever.

In the WAC, Arizona has a potent air game featuring quarterback Bruce Hill and wide receiver "T" Bell while Arizona State will do it with runners like Freddy Williams.

memos

UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 107. Everyone welcome. 27A28

WORSHIP AND Fellowship, Sunday evening, 7 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. 27A28

ALL NEW Mortar Board Members — We need your local addresses. Call 252-3618 or stop by our table in SC. 27A29.

IS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM in your background? Dr. Cara Richards, "On the Trail of Elusive Phenomena," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave. Easy walking distance.

SEMINAR: Dr. John Beynon of Purdue University discusses "Ion Kinetic Energy Spectrometry: New Uses for Old Mass Spectrometers." August 28, 4 p.m., CP 137. 27A28.

HILLEL'S OPEN HOUSE, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. at the Student Center, Rm. 206. Refreshments served. Shalom, y'all. 27A28.

NEED A HOME for the High Holidays? Call Hillel Counselor, Mrs. Bush at 254-2035. 27A28.

THE OUTDOORS CLUB will meet this Monday at 7:00 in the Seaton Bldg. 28A29

K-CLUB FIRST general meeting will be this Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the complex commons. All varsity athletes are encouraged to be in attendance.

ATTENTION ALL MORMONS of interested person there is a new Sunday meeting schedule. Contact Kay for information. 265-2913 before 10 p.m.

DRAMA, DANCE, MUSIC — interested in bringing more to UK? Come and be part of the performing Arts Committee of the SCB. Applications now, rm. 204, Student Center. Ph. 258-8869.

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