

## Senate changes apportionment formula

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate changed the apportionment formula for determining the number of elected senators from each college in its first meeting of the fall semester Monday.

Dr. Stanford Smith, University Senate chairman, said the Senate Council discovered an "inconsistency or questionable interpretation" regarding Senator apportionment after the completion of the spring 1974 Senator elections.

AT THAT TIME, the Council accepted the 1974 elections but decided to submit an alternative formula to the Senate for consideration in the fall, he said.

In spring 1973, the Senate reorganized as from a committee, chaired by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, charged with a study of the University Senate.

One of the changes was in the Senate apportionment procedures, the guidelines established for electing representatives from the various colleges in the University.

Originally senators were elected on the basis of faculty population in the various colleges of the University. The apportionment formula adopted as part of the spring recommendations based the election of senators on the ratio of faculty to students in the colleges.



Chairman Stanford Smith (right) addressed Monday's University Senate meeting. (Kernel staff photo by Bob Hitchcock)

THE JEWELL Committee recommended half of the Senate membership be based on the ratio of college faculty members to eligible University faculty members and the other half on the ratio of full-time students in a college to full-time students in the University.

However, the particular wording of one phrase in the resolution, "...shall be

proportioned equally," resulted in a much greater emphasis on student enrollment in the college as a factor determining the number of senators than the original resolution intended, Smith said.

The apportionment formula unanimously passed at Monday's meeting, clarified the wording to follow the original recommendation.

THE SENATE also amended its rules to eliminate the Standing Committee on Community Colleges.

Smith said the UK community colleges have operated as a separate system for many years and "have become increasingly independent and matured in many ways."

The individual community colleges formed their own Faculty and Senate Council Rules and Procedures for operations several years ago. The only function of the Community College Standing Committee was as a liaison between UK and the community colleges so UK's formal responsibilities or authorities to the system were effectively nullified, he said.

IN OTHER ACTION, Smith reported the recommendations the Senate Council had considered during the summer they included a request for an investigation into the relationship between the Office of Student Affairs and student record confidentiality, a proposal to reorganize the University's College of Arts and Sciences and the naming of a Faculty Advisory Board.

The University Senate also accepted a memorial resolution for Dr. David E. Guffman, noted UK pharmaceutical professor, lecturer and researcher who died of cancer this summer.

## Nixon pardon

### Campus responds negatively to Ford's decision

By STEVE MILLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Many UK faculty and students responded with shock and indignation to President Ford's decision Sunday to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard Nixon.

A vast majority of the students and teachers interviewed expressed views ranging from disbelief to mild displeasure with Ford's action.

THE IDEAS of inequality of justice and failure to follow the constitutional process by granting Nixon a pardon in all federal cases were predominant opinions.

"The Constitution itself provides for trial after impeachment and to say Nixon has suffered enough is contrary to the wishes and intentions of the founding fathers," said Dr. Kenneth Vanlandingham, political science professor. "In this case, you're treating people unequally."

Dr. Frank Casale, political science, also said equality of justice was of paramount concern in the Nixon amnesty case.

"NIXON HAS forfeited his position as President of the United States by virtue of his resignation," he said. "He is now like the president of a large corporation who has been caught embezzling money from the company."

"Sure, he and his family have to suffer a great deal but he must face indictment and possible conviction for his crimes. If we are to learn a lesson from Watergate it is that the bigger you are the less chance you have of being convicted of a crime," he said.

Mark Kennedy, sophomore business major, said "this is a perfect example of the notion that the law applies only to those

who can not afford to buy their way out of it."

ANOTHER TROUBLING aspect of the Ford decision is the probability that the book may be closed forever on Nixon's personal actions and motives in the Watergate cover-up.

"People want to know what happened," said Casale. "His resignation speech was unsatisfactory because he didn't accept the blame. He said in that speech that his reason for resigning was because he lost congressional support rather than because he had committed any immoral or unethical acts."

"In return for a pardon there should have been a full confession of guilt," said Casale.

CONGRESSMEN AND constituents alike have been concerned for many months with the precedent that the House Judiciary Committee Hearings and the possible Senate trial of Nixon would set for those of another era who might be faced with a similar problem.

"This could set a frightful precedent for the well-being of future Americans in regards to the effectiveness of justice in our country," said Byron V. King, senior history major.

One of President Ford's most pressing priorities in entering office has been viewed as a restoration of faith in the executive branch. This attempt appears to have been substantially damaged by Ford's pardon.

DR. GEORGE HERRING, chairman of the history department, said "I would like to believe that Ford acted in good faith. However, the major issue at hand is confidence in the institutions of our

country. I can not see how this confidence has been well served by Ford's action."

Others join Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) in the belief that Ford's timing of the announcement of a pardon was very poor.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said "Such a pardon was likely to come sooner or later, in any case, and probably would have been requested by leading Democrats and Republicans."

As with any pressing national problem, there were those who stood on the other side of the coin, in support of President

Ford's decision. A major concern for those in favor of the pardon was the continuing hardships on Nixon and his family along with the strain on Nixon's health.

"I THINK Nixon has suffered enough. Anything else would be pouring salt into the wound," said John Cowley, pre-med junior.

Bob Ernest, senior journalism major, placed another slant on a pro-pardon stand. "I feel there is just cause for giving Nixon a break. He has suffered enough both mentally and physically. However, Ford should now also grant amnesty to draft evaders," he said.

## Council on Women's Concerns pickets Kentucky Kitten tryouts

By SUSAN ENGLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tryouts for the Kentucky Kittens — a group formed last year to host and entertain prospective football recruits — were picketed by the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

CWC leafleted the tryouts to "protest the Kentucky Kittens program, not the female participants themselves," said Gail Cohee, chairwoman of the University feminist group.

INITIATED BY head football Coach Fran Curci, the Kittens consist of 20 women the coaches consider attractive and outgoing to show potential UK football players around campus. Along with active players, Kittens escort recruits to ballgames, meals and parties.

"The program is just another way in which the University bureaucracy forces women to live up to warped stereotypes," said Cohee.

"It seems strange that the UK Athletic Department has money to recruit women to bribe prospective athletes to come to UK when they can't seem to find enough money to give out even one scholarship to a female athlete," she added.

THE KITTENS, who wear three-piece blue and white outfits supplied by the University, are expected to be sincere but enthusiastic about the school.

Daniel A. Leal, a football recruiter, said the Kittens program can be a valuable asset. "We're trying to create a great football team," he said. "However, it's something that would have to be fun. We need enthusiasm."

Continued on page 12

## Carpool system needs administration boost

This community's poor response to a beneficial carpooling system is **disappointing but not surprising**. Seldom does a system that requires a personal sacrifice draw initial, large-scale support.

Although University officials seem pleased with the current participation of 200 employees in the program, many more of the remaining 7,800 employees might find participation worthwhile.

Enticing the remaining employees into the program could have a **substantial impact** on the university-area traffic congestion and the protection of the environment. In addition, participation would aid employees who are currently enslaved to high gasoline prices and gas guzzling automobiles.

Participation in a carpool program requires that individuals change their lifestyles. Obviously, participants would have to be offered strong incentives to make such a change.

The University plan presently offers incentives designed to make

that change from total to partial dependence on automobiles easier. These incentives include the total reduction in gasoline consumption and the reduction of gasoline cost per individual. In addition, participating cars will be allowed to park in prime parking areas, which are currently limited to "A" parking.

The current program is acceptable, but the administration could correct many weaknesses and increase participation in the program.

The first weakness is that the **carpool program has not been well publicized. This could be remedied by an active, aggressive advertising campaign.**

The second weakness is that the plan only requires two people in the same automobile to qualify as a carpool.

Although two people in a car is better than one, the full potential of the carpool plan and the related savings in gasoline consumption would increase if there were more people per car.

Finally, a new and stronger set of incentives in addition to the correction of present weaknesses would insure that the carpool program is a success. These might include issuing free parking stickers and restricting "A" parking slots to carpool participants.

The success or failure of the program is not only a measure of the participants' commitments to the goals of the plan, but is also a

measure of the University's commitment.

But the University administrations' commitment to the welfare of the general community must be greater than the individual commitments of the members of that community.

The administration must take the first steps, and must continue to be aggressive to insure the success of the program. How far is the administration willing to go?

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Why people once thought automobiling was fun

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
ROCK, Min. — Any Rheault, who owns the Penobscot Boat Works here, opened his garage door, and there she was, glowing in the summer afternoon quiet of what had once been a stable, her large round headlights on either side of her nickel grille—not a car, but a small work of delicate elegance.

Her radiator, like that of all Bugattis, was in the stylized shape of a horseshoe, for Ettore Bugatti had loved equitation almost as much as automobiles. And she was here in Maine, a Type 40, almost 50 years old, restored and perfect in all respects, brought back and made that way by Andy.

A friend of Andy's had found her in 1956, rusting in an alley in Bien Hoa, Vietnam. She was in sad shape with the weeds

growing around her splendidly economical fenders which, in the front, are separate from the body and held rigid by spidery struts.

She still had her French colonial license plates: CD-601. The C stood for Cochinchina where she had apparently been shipped to a certain Monsieur Rauchon, an advocate who, Andy says the records indicate, used to drive her back and forth to the mountain resort of Dalat.

**NOTHING IS KNOWN** of the present state of her former owner, but we do know the Japanese seized her during the war. For some reason they didn't take her off as booty, so when peace was declared she fell into the hands of some sort of war claims commission, which eventually sold her to a ferry boat operator named Cao van Tung

who, Andy says, "intended to put her engine in a ferry, but then decided it was too complicated. Lots of people made up the story that it was used to pump water in the rice paddies, but it's not true."

There is another notation about her in the meticulously useless records of the bureaucracy in that faraway town, a French reference to her in a Vietnamese-language document as a "carcasse Bugatti." Her story is Europe's and America's history, for then she was left to oxidize until David Mize, a colleague of Andy's in the CIA, discovered her.

He had another Bugatti so he sold her to Andy, who took her to the Establishment Jean Comte, which it was rumored had once

been the Bugatti concessionaire (you can't very well say "Bugatti dealer" when, all told, only 10,000 of these cars were ever made).

In variety the models range from the small grand-prix racers that dominated automobile sport to the Type 41 Royale, the biggest car in the world with a 14-litre motor of 14,726 cubic centimetres displacement, delivered with an unlimited guarantee.

**IT IS SAID THAT** Monsieur Bugatti designed the Royale because a lady at a dinner party had taunted him by remarking that, "It is true that you build the world's finest racing cars, but you have nothing for someone who cares for luxury." Thus the Royales were born, including an incredible two-seater of enormous dimensions without headlights for Baron Esders, who said he wanted it that way because he never travelled at night.

Even these monsters Bugattis, with engines so big that the French could use two of them together to power a railway locomotive, are lovely to look at. This man who built his automobile factory on his estate with his stables could not design an ugly car. That explains why he is quoted as saying, "Monsieur Bentley (of the Rolls-Royce Bentleys) makes a very fine truck."

Andy knows a million Bugatti stories. You don't own one without becoming a biographer and a historian, and you can't restore one without the help of "Bugattistes" from around the world. In Saigon, Gaston Gari-

deau, who had been a Bugatti driver, supervised the restorative work on the body. In Luxembourg, Bart Loyens, a "stockiste," found the correct steering wheel and panel instrumentation for a Type 40. And in Connecticut, Eri Richardson, an architect and orientalist, found Andy an original carburetor.

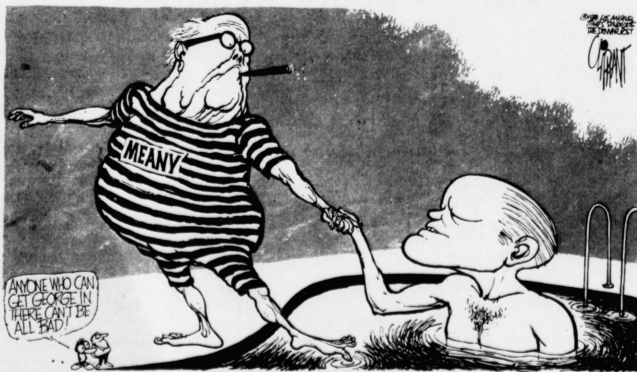
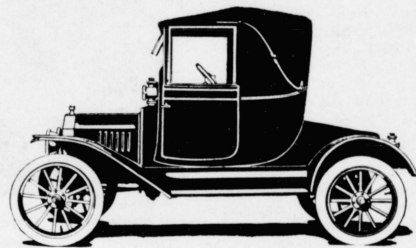
**THE WHEREABOUTS** and ownership of every functioning Bugatti in the world is known. Andy says that an Alsatian gentleman named Monsieur Schlumpf, the biggest spinner of wool in France, owns the most Bugattis, 300 of them.

He shows them to no one, but a friend of Andy's did get in to visit their owner who, he reported back, walked into the room, his bullet-shaped head completely shaved, and, clicking his heels, said, "Schlumpf!" Andy's friend told him, "I thought someone had sneezed."

To ride in a Bugatti is to discover why people once thought automobiling was fun. It's not that she gets 22 miles to a regular gallon of gas. It's the noise, the bumps, the wind and the workmanship, her combination of toughness and modest grace, the gawks and admiration of the people on the sidewalks, and the life she's led. My God, a car with a biography, a machine to be loved, not resented.

As for those of us who must drive Pintos, well, we have our owner's manuals.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



GOING SWIMMING



# Test-tube babies steal front-page headlines

By **TABITHA M. POWLEDGE**  
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—It is not very often that the world gets treated to two events straight out of science fiction in the same week, but in mid-July genetics managed to wrest some front-page space from impeachment and inflation.

First, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology said at a British medical meeting that he knew of three test-tube babies, children whose conception had occurred in a laboratory dish, and who had then been surgically implanted in their mothers' wombs, very early in embryonic life, to develop and be born in the usual way.

Two days later, the doctor announced his immediate retirement from this line of research, reportedly "sickened" by the frantic reaction his announcement had provoked in the popular news media. In the absence of hard evidence, his fellow-scientists had remained politely skeptical.

At the same time, a group of American molecular biologists took the unusual step of asking their colleagues to refrain, for the moment, from two kinds of new genetic-engineering experiments until the serious risks that must be inherent in them could be assessed.

Their letter was published simultaneously in the two most influential and widely read interdisciplinary scientific journals, *Science* and *Nature*.

Because of the prestige of the signers, the letter is likely to have enormous impact on that particular kind of research, but the appeal has moral force only. It will probably be powerfully persuasive, but it offers no way of preventing scientists from carrying out these experiments.

These two events are, in most ways, quite dissimilar. There is something essentially Flash Gordon-like in the idea of test-tube babies, something more bizarre than threatening. That is not to say that many critics have not seen apocalypse—ranging from the

production of monsters to the production of slave armies—in the test tubes.

But the stated aim of the work is to treat infertility caused by blocked Fallopian tubes in the time-honored tradition of a medicine that offers therapy to the individual, not the society. Thus one argument against this work points out that the last thing the planet needs is a successful treatment for a major cause of infertility.

The request from the scientists, however, is quite another matter. They are worried about the apparently real, although probably small, risk of loosing new plagues upon the world by accident.

The proposal, however, is for a relatively narrow ban on two kinds of experiments involving the insertion of new bacterial or viral genes into other bacteria, particularly *Escherichia coli*, a favorite experimental organism in genetics but also, unfortunately, very much at home in the human intestine.

The scientists are asking that such experiments be halted only temporarily, until a major conference on the subject can be organized.

There are many other terrifying and exciting possibilities in genetic engineering that remain largely undiscussed.

What both these cases point up is that we have no really useful mechanisms for sensible prior discussion of issues like these in scientific research. Most such projects are funded by public money and therefore are theoretically under some public scrutiny. But the research is so arcane that only the few people doing it really know what's going on, and only a handful may grasp the further implications.

Technology assessment, while a legal arm of Congress with the creation of the Office of Technology Assessment in 1972, is in its poverty-stricken infancy and has never devoted much attention to biomedical technologies.

That eminent scientists choose to say they are doing something possibly dangerous and that they want to stop for a while to think about it ought to



be cause for dancing in the streets. But it would certainly be foolhardy to rely routinely on the goodwill and good sense of eminent scientists—and even more foolhardy to rely on those who aren't so eminent but want to be.

We need, urgently, to develop better social and political mechanisms for anticipating dangerous research and probably for controlling it, too. That prospect will elicit yowls from many scientists who will argue—rightly—that good science flourishes only in a free atmosphere.

They can cite Soviet genetics, only recently emerged after decades of

pointless work on the moribund theory of inheritance of acquired characteristics, supervised by Stalin's protégé Trofim D. Lysenko. But there must be, somewhere, a sane compromise between the political dogmatism that trapped the Russians in the Lysenkoist dead end, and the absence of any social obligations or constraints so characteristic of science in the West.

Tabitha M. Powledge is research associate for genetics at the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences.

# Lack of foresight could lead to further decay

By **JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Writer

NEW YORK — Americans aren't saving enough to finance the nation's future and the consequences could be absolutely appalling, "literally incalculable,"

according to the findings of a study just released.

It could lead to further urban congestion and decay, say the researchers who put the study together. It could mean failures of small- and medium-size businesses, the

encouragement of industrial oligarchy, and more power shortages.

THE DISMAL TALE gets grimmer. It could well mean that ecological and environmental programs will be aborted for lack of funds. It could mean high

unemployment. It might mean chronically depressed stock prices.

These, says the New York Stock Exchange, are some of the implications of a developing capital shortage, a shortage that already is forcing business to curtail expansion.

A QUICK CALCULATION shows a need for \$4.678 trillion of capital and a likely availability, under present attitudes and laws, of only \$4.032 trillion, or a shortage of \$646 billion. And that's conservative, the exchange maintains.

This is how the situation stacks up between now and 1985, say the economists and researchers at the exchange:

Sources of funds: business savings, \$2.923 trillion, personal savings, \$1.109 trillion, for a total capital resource of \$4.032 trillion.

Uses of funds: gross private domestic investment, consisting mainly of spending for industrial plant and equipment, and residential construction, \$4.503 trillion; federal deficit financing, \$42 billion; state and local government financing, \$30 billion; federal credit agency borrowing, \$103 billion.



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## news briefs

### Vet school study to go to consultants

FRANKFORT (AP) — An advisory committee decided Monday to have an outside consultant recommend whether Kentucky should set up a veterinary medicine school.

If he concluded there was a need for the school, the consultant would say whether Kentucky should try to establish one at Murray State University or elsewhere.

The 1974 General Assembly called for such a study after a Senate bill creating a veterinary

medicine school at Murray State became stalled in a House committee.

Most members of the committee Monday seemed already convinced there was a need for the school in Kentucky.

"The need is there beyond any question of a doubt," Sherill declared near the end of the meeting. "This study will tell if we can do it (establish a school) and if we should or should not attempt it."

### Crowd splatters tomato on Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was booed off a stage and splattered with a tomato Monday when he tried to address an angry crowd of antibusing demonstrators.

The gathering in the plaza outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building had been called to protest a court-ordered busing program scheduled to begin when Boston schools open on Thursday. The program involves 18,200 pupils — 8,500 whites and 9,700 blacks.

Kennedy said he was disappointed that he had not been able to speak. But the Massachusetts Democrat said he had been subjected to worse abuse during antiwar demonstrations.

Two tomatoes were thrown and one hit someone near Kennedy, splattering the senator as he walked quickly into the federal building where he has his offices.

The demonstrators pounded their fists on the building's windows, threw eggs and smashed a 10-foot-long pane of plate glass.

### Sirica tells tape experts to keep quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six experts who did the detective work on 18 1/2 minutes of erased White House Watergate tape have been dismissed with thanks and an admonition not to talk — for a while.

The team's six-months effort discovered the how of the erasure but not the who.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, advising the panelists of their release, said they were under no further restrictions of silence.

"However, for the sake of caution," he wrote each man, "he court urges that you refrain from public comment about the panel's work until after a jury has been sequestered in the Watergate cover-up case."

### Ford delays amnesty decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald D. Ford has postponed indefinitely his decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and draft resisters because he was involved in pardon negotiations for former President Richard M. Nixon, a White House spokesman said Monday.

"Amnesty events of the past week, especially the last 72 hours, have not allowed the President to focus on the question of the conditional amnesty program. He has not finished his consideration of it," Hushen said, adding "there will be no announcement tomorrow."

### Student teachers apply this week

Students who plan to student teach during the Spring semester should make application this week, according to C. Leland Smith, director of student teaching.

Smith said candidates for student teaching positions should meet with their advisors to assure they are eligible and that all necessary documents are filed.

Secondary and special education majors are scheduled to meet in groups with advisors on Wednesday, Smith said.

### Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy skies and rain are in store for today and Wednesday. The probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. The high temperatures will reach into the 80s today cooling to the mid 60s tonight.

### Kentucky Kernel

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campus



Dr. P.S. Sabharwal supervises front porch improvements at a University area home with Adopt-A-House volunteers.

## Adopt-A-House offers face lifts

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a soft drink ad on television, a smiling crew descends on a run-down house to refurbish it completely in 60 seconds. A local group has put that idea into practice.

The Adopt-A-House program began last year and is beginning its second year of operation in Lexington.

UNDER THE coordinating efforts of Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, associate professor of biology, Adopt-A-House has involved University students and other community groups.

Fraternity and sorority members and independents will begin work on their houses Saturday, Sept. 14. A party will be held at 5 p.m. for all workers.

All workers will be transported to the adopted houses by LexTran buses. Bus drivers have donated their time to the project.

"PRESENTLY, there are 25 homes which will be worked on, and as many as 50 to be worked on by the end of the year," said

### Personnel office schedules secretary training classes

A series of tuition-free training program for UK secretaries is being planned by the personnel department.

The program stresses "career development," according to the personnel office, and is aimed at those employees who want to move up to a secretarial position or secretaries seeking to improve their skills.

THE CLASSES will deal with typing, shorthand, business English, office math, speed reading, technical and medical terminology and other skills needed by a UK secretary.

Linda Grinstead, who is organizing the independents.

Besides Sabharwal and Grinstead, organizers are Tom Mann and Glen Weber; Becky Shaw, sororities and Charlie Phillips, fraternities.

Each group adopts a house until the end of the school year and are responsible for painting, yard work and general clean-up. ADOPT-A-HOUSE uses only donated money to buy necessary materials. K-Mart donated \$1,000 in merchandise, Montgomery Ward gave a \$500 certificate and the county has pledged \$500.

Homes to be worked on must be owned by the individual living there, and there can be no able-bodied person available to do cleaning, painting and repairs.

Last year 400 students were involved in the program. A goal of 800 has been set for this year. "This will be done by introducing the program to all of the campus," Sabharwal said.

Adopt-A-House received recognition last spring by the Metro Environmental Improvement Commission, an advisory body to Urban County Government.

A preparatory course for the High School Equivalency examination will also be offered.

The personnel office said secretaries are in constant demand at the University and the Medical Center. This week there are approximately 23 secretarial openings.

When the training courses are completed, the personnel office will work with the individual to place them in an appropriate position.

Although there is no tuition, textbooks will have to be purchased by the student.

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# RESCUE



John Collins, captain, National Mines Corp., Beaver Creek Division team, checks out liquid oxygen breathing apparatus prior to Saturday's competition. Each tank contains a three hour supply.

By **DAVID PERRY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The sky was overcast as seven teams gathered for mine rescue competition on the Lynch football field, in Harlan County.

The Saturday event, part of Harlan County Mine Institute's annual Safety Day, was officiated by Mining Enforcement Safety Administration officers and the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

"In the event of a mining disaster, the mine rescue team explores the mine, locates the missing men and maps all existing equipment and mine conditions," said Burl Scot, of the National Mines Corp., Beaver Creek Division team.

Each six man team is presented a simulated disaster problem, then judged on procedure and mapping accuracy. Cards identifying mine conditions are placed at varying points along the problem course by officials.

"We found two small fires, two bodies, one unconscious live man, methane, carbon monoxide and two conscious men in clear air near a roof fall," said Scot.

In primary mine rescue, bodies are not brought out, but located.

"We had to apply breathing apparatus and stretcher the one man out, re-enter, put filter self-rescuers on the conscious men, walk them out, then explore and map the mine, pointing out anything from machinery to bodies and lunch pails," said Scot.

"It's common in a mine disaster that a man, knowing he won't survive, will leave a note to his family in his lunch pail," said Scot.

Each team member in mine rescue operations has a specific duty that he must carry out.

The number six man remains ready outside the mine entrance and secures a life-line which is the core of the operation. The number five man remains in contact with the outside or a fresh-air base by use of the life-line. The number three man and number four man carry a stretcher of extra equipment, and check for carbon monoxide, methane and low oxygen.

The number two man is the map man. The team captain, number one man, checks roof conditions and calls all signals through the use of the life-line and a bicycle horn.

Rescue teams practice at least twice a week, checking equipment and procedures. Other mines represented included, U. S. Steel, Lynch and Gary, West Virginia, International Harvester, Benham, and two Bethlehem Steel teams.



International Harvester, Benham, Saturday's winning team, relaxes prior to competition. Each member has numbered uniform.



MESA officials observe National Mines Corp. Beaver Creek Division team, evaluating re-entry procedures, life-line, map board, non-sparking roof prod and bicycle horns.

Photos by  
**David Perry**



arts

Film Review

# 'MGM' hauls out old gold for film of glittering classics

By PAM PARRISH  
Kernel Staff Writer

That's Entertainment, now showing at the Turfland Mall Cinema, is exactly what the name implies — sheer entertainment. MGM has put together a collection of some of the greatest moments in the history of film musicals.

Anyone who cried when Judy Garland sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" or tapped their feet with Gene Kelly and Jerry the Mouse, through *Anchors Aweigh*, shouldn't miss this movie, distributed by MGM to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

SCENE EXCERPTS in the film range from Donald O'Connors' hysterical rendition of "Make 'Em Laugh" to the poignant strains of "Old Man River" from the musical *Showboat*.

Along the way the viewer is treated to some of the finest

dance routines ever to come out of Hollywood. There is Fred Astaire, magically dancing up walls and across the ceiling in *Royal Wedding*. Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly dance and sing their way through "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," and Kelly again dances, through puddles this time, while "Singing in the Rain." And, of course, there is the incomparable ballet from George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," performed by Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron.

Esther Williams swims her way through several clips with the likes of Peter Lawford, Fernando Lamas and Ricardo Montalban; while Jimmy Durante gives Frank Sinatra some musical advice in a scene from *It Happened in Brooklyn*. An unrecognizably young Buddy Ebsen hoofs along with a young starlet named Judy Garland.

THE CLIPS are interspersed with comments from some

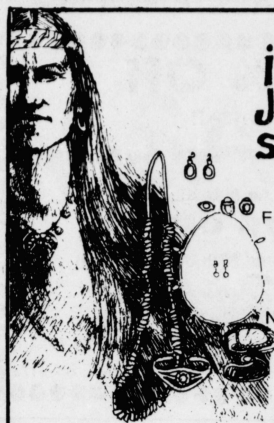
present MGM stars: Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford, Liza Minelli and Debbie Reynolds.

All in all, *That's Entertainment* is a dazzling treat for the eyes and ears. It is a movie that can be enjoyed by all ages, and, as the advertisements so aptly read, "Boy, do we need it now."

## Plays, discussion at Koinonia House

Short dramas, refreshments and a chance for open discussion on student problems are all waiting for students at the Koinonia House, at 412 Rose Lane. The weekly gatherings will be held every Tuesday from now through Oct. 8 and will begin at 7 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

A different play, examining aspects of University life, will be presented at each meeting. Tonight, Lanford Wilson's "Wandering" will be performed.



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Curley Tuttle and Terry and Old Joe Clark pick music at the Bluegrass Festival. (Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead)

## Bluegrass fest

### Pickin' and singin' draws few to Red Mile

By DAVE CUBINE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The essence of this region's heritage is shown in its music; and country music is the number one sound of its natives. Despite this, the small turnout for the Kentucky Bluegrass Music Festival, showed a lack of interest here in Lexington.

The festival was held at Lexington's Red Mile race track, last Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from the festival will go to help the crippled children of the Cardinal Hill Hospital.

THE CROWD WAS SMALL (100 at most), and ranged from families and small children, to collegestudents, and a few rowdy drunks. But those who were there, were treated to a hand clappin', foot stompin' country music show. Stars from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville as well as Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina, and Kentucky gave a performance worthy of a sell-out crowd.

Ralph Stanley, Jim and Jesse, Old Joe Clark, The Clinch Mountain Boys, Don Reno, and many others played for the two-day festival. Esco Hankins, whose record store sponsored the show, also performed.

Some of the performers were clothed in overalls; while others chose fancy jackets and ties.

They performed favorites like "Mountain Dew" and "John Henry", while the audience shouted and sang along. The banjos, dobroes, and fiddles whined out gospel numbers and plenty of Kentucky Bluegrass.

The music was interspersed with Nixon jokes and the sound of

musicians tuning their instruments.

Some of the music was obviously unrehearsed and poorly done; yet most of the performers gave their all pickin' and singin'. They deserved a better turn-out—for sure.



Three members of Kentucky Blue play "John Henry". (Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead)

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**HOOTENANNY BONFIRE** for single faculty and graduate students on Friday, September 13, Adena Park at 7:00 P.M. casual Dress. Reservations necessary - call Cheryl Heide 257-2707. 10S12

**VOLUNTEER PROGRAM INFO.** - Information on volunteer opportunities will be given at the following: at 6:30 p.m. Donovan Hall, Sept. 9 Blanding III Sept. 10, Kirwan III Sept. 12 or call 258-2751. 10S12

**INTERESTED IN TRAVEL?** Help plan trips for 1974-75 with the Student Center Board Travel Committee. Apply in SC 204 9S11.

**PROSPECTIVE LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS** - Simulated trial held Fridays from 1:5 P.M. beginning September 13. Need volunteers to serve as jurors. Call 257-4747 9S11.

**STUDENTS WISHING** to celebrate the Jewish High Holy Days with a Lexington family should call Karen at 257-3055 by Sept. 10 9S18.

**FREE U CATALOG** will be assembled Tues. Sept. 10, 6:30 in the office of Harry Barnard, Third Floor of Dickey Hall. Workers needed 9S10.

**W.A.S.A.M.A.** The Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, Continuing Education Building, Rose Street. All new medical students' spouses are invited. 9S10.

**ATTENTION ALL HISTORY MAJORS:** history undergraduates are encouraged to join the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Membership meeting will be held Thurs., Sept. 12, at 11:00 and 2:00 in Room 119, Student Center. 10S12

**TUDOR TRAINING** - anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor - sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4:5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751 20S24

**CONTINUING EDUCATION** for Women Reception for women 25 years old and older who are currently enrolled. President's Room, Student Center, September 10 from 8:00-9:00 P.M. R.S.V.P. 258-2751 6S10.

**STUDY SKILLS DERBY.** Free, one-day course in effective study techniques, Saturday, September 14th. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) 6S10.

**VOLUNTEER EXPO '74** - Get the word straight from Lexington agencies - come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering 3S18.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** - Get Acquainted Party, Sept. 10, 6:30 PM. 128 E. H. 9S10.

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS** Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome 9S11.

**PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY** meeting, Sept. 11, Wed. 7:30. Room 111, Student Center. Oral readings from Twain and other American authors. 10S11

**THE BLUEGRASS ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY.** Monthly meeting: 8:00 P.M. second Wednesday of month, Physics Conference Room, Chem. Phys. Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome. Sept. 10 10S11

**UK GERMAN CLUB** will meet 7:30 pm. Wednesday, 11 Sept. 74 at the Kononia House on Rose Street. Everyone welcome. 10S11

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet Sept. 10, 1974 7:00 p.m. S.C. 115 Everyone is welcome 6S10.

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## sports

### Bits 'n' pieces

## Tryouts set for women's sports

TRYOUTS FOR several Women's Intercollegiate Sports are now being conducted.

Field hockey, tennis and volleyball practice begins at 4 p.m. daily at the Seaton Center.

Track practice begins at 4:30 p.m. daily at the Seaton Center.

Any women interested in playing any of the above sports are invited to attend practice.

For more information call Brigid Devries for tennis, Diane Cooper for volleyball and Sue Feamster for track and field hockey at 257-1497.

previously tied with Penn State for the lead with 12. Penn State will open its football season this weekend.

### We goofed

DUE TO A misinterpretation of symbols on the results card, the runnerup team in the sorority tug of war contest was incorrectly reported as Alpha Xi Alpha in yesterday's Kernel. The correct runnerup was Alpha Xi Delta.

### Bring out the pigskin

THOSE WISHING to participate in intramural flag football this year should fill out an entry form at the Seaton Center no later than tomorrow afternoon.

Play is scheduled to begin on Sept. 16. Also a co-recreational league will be set up in flag football.

### Looking ahead

A FUTURE UK football opponent, Miami of Ohio, opened its season Saturday by recording its 13th consecutive victory to give the Redskins the longest active winning string in the nation.

Miami, who romped Eastern Michigan 39-0, was

## classifieds

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**NEEDED GIRLS** to teach cheerleading skills to elementary girls. Call Metro Parks and Rec. 255-0835 6510.

**NEED PERSON** proficient in secretarial and/or bookkeeping skills to work approximately 9 or 10 hours weekly, \$3.00 per hour, hours may conform to person's schedule, at my horse farm opposite Keeneland on Versailles Road. Must have own transportation. Apply only in writing with resume to John H. Clark, P. O. Box 4128, Lexington, 40504. 9511.

**FULL-TIME HELP** wanted. Apply New Way Boot Shop, 120 N. Mill. No phone calls please. 9513.

**BRANDYWINE** Ski Resort has jobs for men-women who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging. Box 348, Northfield, Ohio 44067. 559.

**McALPINE'S RESTAURANT**, Lexington Mall needs waitresses from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dishwasher from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please see Mr. La Dow, manager, McAlpines's Restaurant 9511.

**MODELS NEEDED** - Attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-2221, 1108.

**HOUSEBOYS WANTED**. Apply at the Delta Zeta Sorority House. Telephone number 254-0198.

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# Persistent rain leads interference as Cats prepare for opening game

The UK football team is only four days away from its opening game of the season (against VPI), but it's a good bet right now that head coach, Fran Curci, wishes his team was four weeks away.

Not that he's having problems with any of his players, or coaches or even in preparing a game plan for VPI. It's worse than that — the weather is giving him fits.

LAST WEEK Curci expressed much disappointment over an extended period of rain that forced him to keep his troops inside during several practice sessions. As early as the end of last week he decided against a final full scrimmage before the VPI game to assure against any further nagging injuries that have occasionally cropped up.

Then Saturday, the skies opened long enough for Curci to conduct a light three hour workout outside, where the first string offensive and defensive

units lined up and ran through plays.

But Sunday night the rain came back and so did Curci's problems.

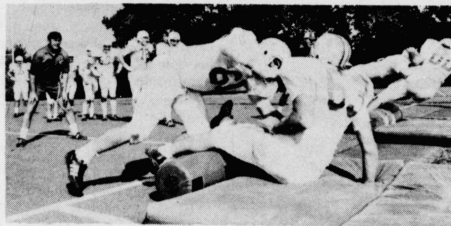
"WE'RE JUST getting further and further behind when we really need to be picking up momentum," said Curci in his office yesterday morning as the rain continued to fall. "We'll just have to see if we can get inside the Seaton Center again."

He said all they can do there is go over the plays and hope the guys get the technique.

"The weather is costing us a lot of problems," he added. "We're trying to move our offices and everything while we're also trying to get ready for this game — everything is going against us right now."

(CURCI AND HIS coaching staff are moving their offices to Commonwealth Stadium from Memorial Coliseum.)

Looking at the bright side though, it can be said the incooperative weather has helped



Rain has been a real menace to the Kentucky football team lately as the team prepares for its game against VPI Saturday. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson)

as a deterrent against injuries.

Injured players to date include senior defensive tackle Paul Sponheimer (sprained knee), senior noseguard Tom Ranieri (knee ailment), senior running back Rick Alvey (neck injury) and freshman defensive tackle Bobby Winkle (neck injury).

"WE'VE GOT A couple injured," Curci acknowledged, but declined to comment on the probable playing status of any

come game time Saturday.

"Maybe this is the good thing about going inside," he said. "It gives us a chance to give those guys a rest."

The game against VPI will make it the second year in a row UK has opened its football season against the Gobblers.

KICKOFF FOR the upcoming meeting is Saturday at 1:30 (EDT) in Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va.

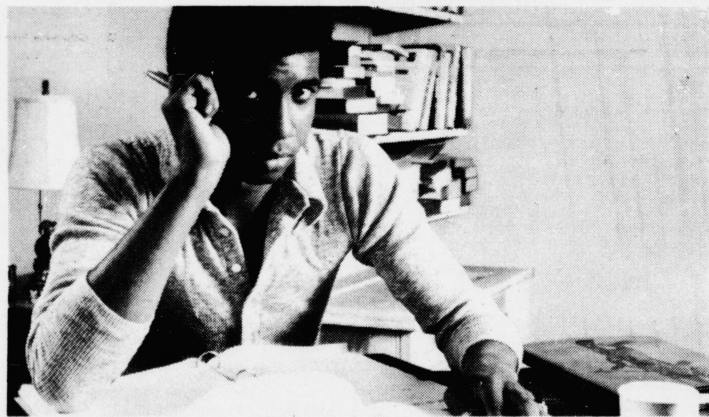
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# Council on Women's Concerns pickets Kentucky Kitten tryout

Continued from page 1

As a Kitten, each woman is expected to spend many daytime hours of her fall weekends with the recruits — at one point, six weekends in a row. "It's pretty much of a demand on your time," Leal said.

KITTENS show the players the campus, accompany them to ballgames, and talk with them about sports, college and life in general. Active players go with the recruit and his escort to all functions, Leal said.

Kittens sit with the recruits in a special section near the 20-yard line at Commonwealth Stadium. Occasionally they work in the press box, preparing soft drinks and snacks. They wear their outfits at all times.

Leal said enjoying ballgames will impress the recruits very much and hopes to schedule their visits on game weekends. "There's just so much more everything if there's a ballgame," he said.

OF THE seven Kentucky Kittens last year, five are returning. Because of the widening age difference between hostesses and recruits, only freshmen and sophomores are accepted.

On Thursday evening, about 18 women appeared for tryouts. Mostly freshmen, they said that although they had heard about the group through friends and advertisements, they knew very little about it.

"Curiosity," a desire to "get involved, especially in something different" and "it's a good way to get into the ballgame" were cited as reasons for trying out.

"I DON'T want to sit in the room and lock the door," said one aspiring hostess.

After being informed of their duties and responsibilities as Kentucky Kittens, the women were interviewed individually by a panel of six football coaches.

Many of the questions dealt with their interest and knowledge of sports, while others concerned high school, college majors and their interests. One interviewer asked whether a football is stuffed or inflated.

However, they were told that a great deal of sports knowledge is not required.

THE RECRUITS, according to Leal, "will be very shy. They may be Mr. Big at their high school, but not here." He suggested the boys would be glad to explain the intricacies of football to their hostesses.

Learning of the recruits' apprehension relieved the women somewhat. When asked if she was nervous about escorting new players every week, one Kitten replied, "I'll get used to it." Another said, "It won't be that often." They all agreed the recruits will be on their best behavior.

The tryouts were briefly disrupted by the appearance of several CWC members. CWC distributed leaflets urging the women to consider what being a Kentucky Kitten means and to refuse to take part in the program.

THE LEAFLET said CWC "strenuously objects to the Kentucky Kitten program," and believes that the originators of the program consider women objects, not people.

The prospective Kittens seemed surprised at the accusations and generally disregarded the leaflets. CWC members were asked to leave

and the future hostesses had mixed reactions to them.

"It's okay, if that's their thing," one woman said, "but they were so rude."

ANOTHER WAS puzzled by the controversy. "What's the big deal? I don't understand."

Most said they are in favor of equal rights and pay for women, but enjoy being treated "like ladies." "Opening doors for us and pulling chairs out — that's great!"

Cohee said CWC was not attacking the women who are trying out to be Kittens, but "the kind of patriarchal structure that perpetuates exploitation of women."

BUT ONE Kitten hopeful was a bit disturbed. "It makes me feel like I'm doing something wrong," she said.

This year's Kittens will be named this week and will begin their work when football season starts. Their results, however, will not be evident until recruits who visit UK graduate from high school.

Although one woman doubted "a guy would come here because of an escort," another said she thought the recruits were very favorably impressed last year.



**False alarm**

Students return to classes in Kastle Hall after a false fire alarm summoned local firefighters to campus. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald)

### GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL  
272-0022  
**Cinema**  
ON THE MALL  
MARKET STREET, ROAD & ANNE ALLEN

3RD WEEK

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OF THE BEST"  
— Rex Reed

2:00 — 4:55 — 7:30  
9:45

FAYETTE MALL  
272-0003  
**Cinema I**  
MCHOLASVILLE AND WOODLICKS

Vigilante, city style — judge, jury, and executioner.

CHARLES BRONSON

2:10 — 4:10 — 7:50  
8:00 — 9:45

REACHAL WINNER

"DEATH WISH"

FAYETTE MALL  
272-0003  
**Cinema II**  
MCHOLASVILLE AND WOODLICKS

2ND WEEK

CROSS IT — and you get crossed off!

MACON COUNTY LINE

2:10 — 4:10 — 7:25  
8:30 — 9:25

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30P.M.—\$1.25