

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Senate recount results in tie

A RECOUNT of 15 Student Senate at-large seats was conducted Monday night and a tie resulted for last place.

To break the tie, Elections Board officials have decided to have a coin toss at 1 p.m. today to determine the winner. There is no provision in the SG constitution in the case of a tie so the decision was made by the elections officials.

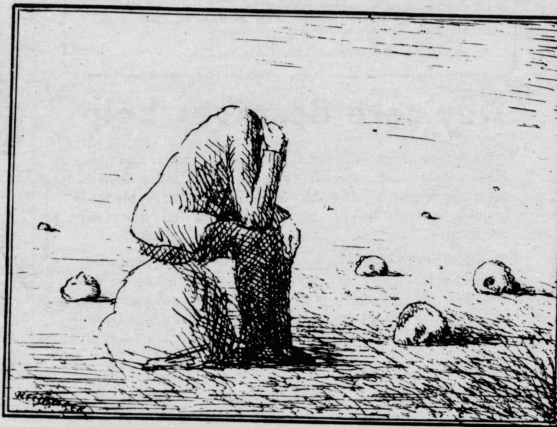
Mark Kleckner, the original 14th place finisher with 280 votes, and Tim Cunningham, who tallied 278 originally, both finished the recount with a total of 274 votes.

THE ELECTION was held Nov. 13-14 to select 15 at-large senators. The new senators will attend their first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. They will not be allowed to serve on the University Senate, however.

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The total changed through errors in addition and counting of ballots, said Mike Wilson, SG student affairs director. There

Continued on page 12



## Housing contracts difficult to break

WITH THE approach of spring semester, some students once again are trying to break University housing contracts. As they have found or will find, the process is not an easy one.

It is possible to break a contract within the limits of the contract for just four reasons:

—entrance into university married housing

—withdrawal from school

—a recommendation from the health service

—other necessary reasons.

“OCCASIONALLY A student will provide us with information that his financial status has changed drastically since he entered the University,” explained Dean of Students Jack Hall. In such cases the student may be released from his contract.

“I would say we have in the neighborhood of 35 or 40 successfully broken contracts a year,” said Hall. “Residence halls must be maintained at a 95 per cent occupancy rate. We started the year with some 47 vacancies, so I don’t see the ability for us to make some releases.”

At mid-year the first semester is evaluated,” said Hall. He then predicts how many students will withdraw or transfer, how many will make applications and how many will be lost during Spring semester, all of which are fairly stable numbers from year to year.

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

“IF WE END up with a prediction that we are going to have more than 95 per cent occupancy, then we are in the position to make some releases,” Hall said. “I don’t perceive that we will have the ability to do this.”

Several years ago there was tremendous demand for residence halls, according to Hall. An occupancy level of 98.6 per cent was reached and University housing was in a position to release some people.

“Most of the sororities and 75 per cent of the fraternities are houses that have been leased and bonded and are owned by the University. We haven’t transferred to them for the past two years. We have to stick by the 95 per cent occupancy level,” said Hall.

WHEN ASKED why it is made so hard for students to break contracts Hall replied, “Let me turn the question around. Why shouldn’t we make it hard for a student to break a contract? They have an obligation for the contract. By being a student he doesn’t get special privileges. We have tried to make the contract as much a business approach as possible. “Both parties must live by the contract,” he said. “We have obligated ourselves back in spring semester to have a room for this person. If he arrived in August and we told him his room wouldn’t be ready for a couple of days, he’d be pretty unhappy.”

Hall has the responsibility for making the final decision. “But a decision can be taken to court if someone feels we aren’t

living within the bounds of the contract,” he said.

STUDENTS TRY different strategems to escape their contracts. “There are some people who refuse to report to the residence halls at the beginning of the semester in the hope that they will only forfeit the \$100,” said Hall.

A student who purposely breaks dorm regulations in order to be expelled from the dormitory will have varying luck. Depending on the judgement of an administrative board, he may be allowed to stay anyway, he may forfeit all payments for that semester, or he may receive a refund. “Judgments are made on individual cases,” he said.

Although there is more unoccupied housing for women than for men, Hall said this does not effect releases. “It has no part in the decision of whether a student is released.”

NOR IS A release determined by the number of vacancies in the student’s residence hall. The housing office looks rather at the general campus occupancy percentage.

Although most business at UK is contracted on the semester basis, housing is contracted by the year. “We can’t budget a semester at a time,” explained Hall. “We can’t hire staff for just three or four months. So everything is geared to the year.” In this way he feels that the University can offer cheaper and better housing for students than will be found off-campus.

## News In Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

•Ford moves closer

•Watergate hearings

•Strike continues

•De Salvo killed

•Residence changes

•Tape erased

•Today’s weather...

●WASHINGTON — Congress moved closer toward the confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as vice president Monday as the House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings and the Senate began floor debate.

The Senate plans to vote Tuesday afternoon and the House has scheduled final action no later than Dec. 6, with both bodies expected to confirm Ford overwhelmingly.

●WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee will be asked to suspend public hearings indefinitely to allow more time for investigation, the committee’s chief counsel said Monday.

A statement by chief counsel Samuel Dash attributed the proposed delay to failure of the White House to produce documents and reluctance of some key officials of the Hughes Tool Co. to cooperate.

●CINCINNATI, Ohio — Talks continued non-stop Monday between Cincinnati’s two daily newspapers and the striking Teamsters Union which has left the city without newspapers for three days.

Earl P. Mitchell, business agent, Local 100, said he was “optimistic we can get a settlement” when talks resumed at 2:30 p.m.

●WALPOLE, Mass. — Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to the Boston strangler sex murders a decade ago, was found dead in his prison cell Monday. He had been stabbed 16 times, officials said.

DeSalvo, 42, said he killed 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1964 but later retracted the statement and was never convicted of any of the slayings.

●A suggested change in the existing food service and room plan arrangement will be presented to resident hall governments this afternoon.

The proposal will be presented by the business and student affairs offices, said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Student Government representatives have been asked to attend the private meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 Student Center along with dormitory presidents.

●WASHINGTON — President Nixon’s personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape. A prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

### ...No change

There will be more drenched feet and blown out umbrellas today as a 60 per cent chance of thunderstorms continues. Showers will not end until tomorrow. Temperatures will climb near 70 today with a low in the 50s tonight.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.



## Day care deserves help

With one sweep of the hand, the state's Council on Public Higher Education, several weeks ago, did away with 14 priority programs outlined by the University in its biennial budget. Among these was a much needed day care program.

And although it was ranked 12th on the list of priorities, support of this program has grown noticeably since the fall of 1972. From last year's offer of \$25,000 toward a program to its October budget request of \$95,400 for the biennium, the University has upped its endorsement of a day care center. On paper anyway.

With the Council's decision, however, UK's efforts have proved futile and support must now come in other fashions.

The Council only made a recommendation to legislature; both the law making body and the governor can incorporate funds for a center in the next legislative session as *Kernel* staff writer Susan Jones notes on today's "Page III."

Two examples of benefits from a UK day care program are:

Many women would be freed from the daily grind of caring for children and could continue their education or work;

University personnel, specifically students interested in working in pre-school areas, could operate a center without pay, instead receiving credit. These people, while providing a service to families of the University community would also be sufficiently prepared to give children an adequate pre-school education.

Many more rewards can be found in a UK day care program. A strong commitment now from the University, other groups and individuals willing to lobby in the legislature for day care is important if the project is to stay afloat.

## Donations prove beneficial

By GLORIA BOWKER  
and  
JEAN COX

Students who give a pint of blood during the Student Donor Drive which begins tomorrow, Nov. 28, help themselves, their friends and families, their fellow students and the community.

The Student Health Organization and the Student Health Advisory Committee are sponsoring the UK Student Blood Donor Plan. The plan insures that a student who donates a pint of blood during the drive can get any blood that he or she would need for a year. At the time of the donation the student designates four other people (family or friends) who will also be covered for any blood that they would need for a year. In addition, the Central Kentucky Blood Center has agreed to insure the blood needs of the entire UK student body as long as 10 per cent of students donate blood during the school year. The quota for the first drawing tomorrow, in Room 206 of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is 100 pints. There will be additional blood drawings at different locations over the next few months. Each drawing will have a quota and if the quota is met each time, or within 30 days after a scheduled drawing, the coverage for all UK students is guaranteed. Students who miss the drawings on campus can par-

ticipate in the program by identifying themselves as UK students at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Fayette County Medical Society. The Center is located below the Pancake House Restaurant on South Limestone Street.

If the quota of approximately 2,000 donors over a year's period is not reached, the individual donor is still covered for a year, as are the four people designated by the student.

**QUESTION:** Why are blood donations important?

**ANSWER:** There's a growing need for blood throughout the country. Over 18,000 pints of blood are used in transfusions daily in the United States. Many of the remarkable new surgical procedures that are saving so many lives require enormous quantities of blood. Life prolonging procedures for leukemic patients require fresh blood. Accident victims often require transfusions of blood immediately. Even more routine procedures such as tonsillectomies, appendectomies, deliveries etc. require blood supplies on stand-by.

There has been a very recent example of the benefit to a UK student who joined the Blood Donor Plan in early October. A month later her mother in Louisville was hospitalized for emergency surgery. The student called the Central Kentucky Blood

Center and it immediately made arrangements for transferring blood credits to the Louisville hospital. All the mother's blood needs, which were substantial, were met.

**QUESTION:** Don't insurance policies take care of blood needs?

**ANSWER:** Most insurance policies, including the UK Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan, pay the cost of administering blood, but they do not replace or pay for the actual blood used. The patient, or his family and friends, must repay the amount of blood used with fresh blood, or be charged for every pint used. In these cases the replacement of the blood is far more important than money to the hospitals.

**QUESTION:** I'm sort of hesitant. What's involved in giving blood?

**ANSWER:** The blood is drawn by highly trained specialists from the Blood Center. A first time donor may experience some apprehension but there is very little discomfort or after effect. The whole procedure takes about 45 minutes including time afterwards to rest and have a snack.

**QUESTION:** What are the general donor requirements?

**ANSWER:** A donor must be in good health and not under the care of a doctor. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is

eligible; a weight minimum is 110 pounds. A donor should maintain his normal eating habits.

Donors must be off all antibiotics for two weeks prior to donating blood. Medication, including aspirin, bufferin, etc., should not be taken for 24 hours before donating; however, people taking vitamins or birth control pills can still donate. Temporary rejections will be made for recent pregnancy, major surgery, colds, flu, or allergies in acute stages, (free of all symptoms such as sneezing, fever, and coughing two weeks before donating).

**QUESTION:** How can I get involved?

**ANSWER:** The first drawing date is Wednesday, Nov. 28. Blood mobiles will be available in the Student Center, Room 206, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch the bulletin boards and the *Kernel* for notice of other times and locations.

*Gloria Bowler is a sophomore in the College of Nursing and chairman of the Student Blood Donor Program. Jean Cox, Health Service Service administrator, is advisor to the Student Health Organization.*

## Letters

### Seven-year rule

In reporting the AAUP chapter meeting last Wednesday, the *Kernel* correctly stated that the "Krislov report" advocated a relaxation of "the seven-year rule for gaining tenure." However it should be pointed out that the only relaxation it proposes is in the way previous service at other universities is counted.

Of course the seven-year rule refers to the maximum period of probation: After seven years the probationer must be promoted to tenure or given adequate notice that he will not be promoted. In counting these years, previous full-time professional service at other universities must be included. The Krislov report proposes that these years of service be examined to determine whether the institution had similar promotion standards, gave adequate time to permit research activity, etc.—in short whether the institution has comparable standards and expectations. Where that is not the case those years may be subtracted in counting prior service. The report also provides that such review be under faculty scrutiny.

I feel this clarification is necessary lest it be thought that AAUP is abandoning one of its first principles.

Bruce H. Westley  
President, UK Chapter

### Dam opposed

Kentucky get up off your rear ends and let your feelings be known. The Red River Dam cannot be built if there is enough opposition to it. Gov. Wendell Ford is being put under very heavy pressure to say yes to the dam. If Congress gets a hold of the bill they will surely vote yes to it. There is only one person who can stop it and that is you people. If you do not know what the Red River Gorge is, I think you should take a drive down there to see what will really be destroyed. The Army Corps of Engineers has no right to destroy a place that took nature over two million years to make. If you people don't want the dam then let your yourselves be known. If you don't speak out you are going to see one of the most beautiful states in the Union get Raped!

John Coney  
Forestry—frish

## Your Health

# University day care has its ups and downs

By SUSAN JONES

Results of a poll circulated in 1972 indicated 475 families consisting of UK faculty, students and staff would use a campus day-care center. Eighteen months later we still have no center.

The fight for day-care has been long and hard. In November 1971, \$25,000 was allocated to Student Government by the Board of Trustees for day-care. A group of women had set up a cooperative day-care center which needed new facilities and the money was originally to go for its continuance.

IT WAS SOON realized much additional funding would be needed if the University was to have the kind of day-care it needed. Quality day-care costs approximately \$1,300 per year per child. The 1972 poll indicated there were at least 700 children whose parents would use a campus center.

Scott Wendelsdorf, then SG president, refused the \$25,000 as an outright gift. But he asked that the University explore the possibilities of setting up a day-care facility that could serve the entire campus community, using the original grant for building a center.

Had Wendelsdorf accepted the money the chances of UK acquiring a day-care center would have been effectively killed. The cooperative center would have eventually folded due to a lack of funds and the University could have easily refused

any further money or effort, in the area because of the first failure.

IN THE FALL of 1972 UK agreed to hire a Child Care Director whose duties were to explore outside funding (federal, state and private) and to find a suitable building to house the facility. The director, Sylvia Smeyak, was also to develop a program for the day-care center. But because of changes in the national economic and political situations, federal funding was impossible. State and private money was also unavailable.

Stricter regulations in the fire ordinances which govern day-care centers were also established at this time, making it impossible to find a building which would not require the investment of thousands of dollars. The new ordinances are almost as severe as those which govern public school buildings.

The Child Care Center closed in September, only seven months after it opened. The University's next move was to include a request for \$95,400 in its biennial budget (released in October) for day-care. Smeyak estimated it would cost \$96,444 during the initial year of operation to maintain a child care center for 60 children.

THE DAY-CARE request, however, was eliminated from the budget by the state's Council on Public Higher Education. The only hope remaining is that the governor or the legislature will reincorporate the money into UK's budget. A group of women on campus hope to influence the governor to include the money. However, a project of this magnitude requires the support of the entire campus community, including the University itself.

It is doubtful the University truly supports the establishment of a campus day-care center. All of its actions look very good on paper, but do not seem substantial when examined closely.

The appropriation of \$25,000 does not seem so large a commitment when considering the total cost of a campus day-care center—especially if that \$25,000 could be used to deaden the issue.



Robert Taylor

SETTING UP A Child Care Office did not really represent a further monetary commitment for the University (other than the salary of the director and her secretary) but it was an effort to find another source of money for the project.

The request for \$95,400 to be spread over a two-year period certainly didn't represent a commitment to the type of day-care center which this campus needs.

If a campus day-care center is to be realized the University must fully support the project. It must commit any existing monetary resources and/or facilities to day-care, and it must lobby on the state and federal level for additional funds.

Susan Jones is a sophomore journalism major and a Kernel staff writer.



Pat

# Coalition won't 'overthrow the University'

By JIM HARRALSON

coalition, n.

1. a combination, a union 2. a temporary alliance of factions, parties, etc. for some specific purpose.

THIS TERM (as defined by Noah Webster) has been oft-used by critics of the maligned group of 19 candidates whose cross recommendations of one another has been interpreted as a Greek plot to overthrow the University.

These recommendations were attacked by other candidates as a "dirty deal" and the 19 themselves were noted as "short-sighted" and inconsiderate of the consequences of their actions in a recent comment by Alan Stein and Georgeann Rosenberg. These accusations centered on their inaccurate observation of our running for the single purpose of establishing the Greek minority as a majority in the Student Senate.

The misguided missionaries of the truth denounce us for conducting a "Vote Greek because we're Greek" campaign. The list cited by Stein and Rosenberg mentions

nothing about Greeks. It simply states that these are able candidates for office. I fail to understand how the authors can infer our objective to be a blind, failure-to-attack-the-gut-issues attempt to unite the Greek vote. Circulation of the list was not limited to Greek houses and individuals but was passed among dorm residents and off-campus independents as well. Where the issues are concerned, those few students who attended the candidates' forum can attest that each candidate took an individual stand on what issues there were. In point of fact, however, exploratory surgery could not have found a "gut" issue in this campaign.

STEIN AND ROSENBERG go to state the damage done to Greek-independent relations, specifically wondering how many students considered our actions an attempt "to polarize Greeks and independents" and "to cloud issues". They go on to wonder about the damage done to future Greek candidates this spring. As earlier stated, our campaigning was done among all types of students, not only Greeks. The only clouding of the issues

was that done by the candidates who secondarily pursued the issues while primarily attacking the list as a secret coalition and its purpose as a power plot. The maligned 19 stuck to the issues. This certainly shows (as Stein and Rosenberg

admit) the diversity and individuality of the candidates and allows no room for stereotyping of any kind, save artificial. Thus, the only damage that could possibly harm a Greek candidate this spring would be the continued persistence of a few popular propagandists who build coalition castles in the sky.

I would like to assure authors Stein and Rosenberg that we well considered the consequences before running. The only consequence we saw was the election of meritorious, concerned candidates to represent the student body in the Student Senate. I hope the shortsightedness of these authors will not result in an unfavorable reflection upon the Greeks who cared about the plight of the University student. I join them in their desire that future candidates be judged not as Greeks, non-Greeks, coalitionists, or anti-coalitionists, but upon their viability as candidates.

Jim Harralson is an Economics sophomore.



**UK co-sponsors program**

**Donor drive starts today**

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of the University blood donation program, sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Student Health Organization.

An information booth is set up in the Student Center, where questions about the program, its benefits and general health will be answered by a registered nurse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE Blood Donor Program is being sponsored by SHAC and the Student Health Organization in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Under their agreement, the University will be covered for all its blood needs for one year (until next fall), if 10 per cent of the students (1,990) donate a pint of blood during the school year.

"The program will be a kind of insurance plan for students," said Gloria Bowker, program chairwoman. Bowker explained that, not only will the student who donates blood insure the entire student body of an adequate blood supply, but each donor can name four persons whom they specifically want covered. Then, if any of the four needs blood in any part of the nation, they are insured an adequate supply.

"Many people don't realize that most insurance policies cover only the administration of blood," explained Jean Cox, adviser to the Student Health Organization. "The patient is

responsible for purchasing the blood."

ACCORDING TO Cox, the price of blood is very high and an insurance policy such as in the Blood Donor Program would be very helpful in an emergency. She went on to explain that the actual blood the student donates would not be transferred to the designated recipient, but blood "credits" would be.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is phasing out the practice of buying blood from donors, Cox added. "It seems it was attracting the wrong kind of people," she said. "We are hoping the insurance plan will motivate people to donate blood."

The first drawing date for blood donations will be Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Student Center. Before donating blood, each

donor's vital signs (pulse, temperature, etc.) will be taken and a short form must be filled out about medical history. Then a blood test to find out what type of blood will be given. The donor then is asked to lie down while the blood is being taken. This takes about 20 to 25 minutes.

"THE WHOLE process will take about 45 minutes," said Bowker. Refreshments will be served after the donation, which Bowker explained would increase glucose in the donor's system and help avoid a faint feeling.

The goal for the first drawing is 100 pints of blood. However, if this goal is not met, an extension period of 30 days is granted. "All is not lost if we don't meet the quota on Wednesday," said Cox. Another drawing date has been set for Dec. 1 at Haggin Hall, with more to be announced later on in the year.

**U.S. support of Thieu regime to be discussed**

American support of the Thieu administration and the South Vietnam political prisoner issue will be topics of an Indochina planning meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. SC room 111.

Mary Dunn, an organizer of the meeting, said many people have expressed interest in political prisoners since Jean-Pierre DeBris' visit to Lexington.

DUNN SAID the meeting will discuss suggestions on how to

stop "police-state" activities by the Thieu government.

One method, said Dunn, would be to organize a letter writing campaign to Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.), a member of the House Appropriations Committee. His committee is currently considering The Roybal Amendment which would cut off funding of South Vietnamese military police and prisons.

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**Sandwich man**

John Junot of the Organization for Winter Survival pickets in front of a local stock brokerage firm to demonstrate the possible effects of the energy crisis. (Kernel staff photo by Brian J. Harrigan.)

**UK housing policies termed 'conservative and traditional'**

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey of 67 publicly supported institutions in Kentucky and surrounding states reveals Kentucky schools generally have more conservative housing policies than other Southeastern Conference and benchmark universities.

and traditional approach to residence hall living."

IN THE SOUTH, eight of 10 schools in Tennessee, along with seven of eight in Virginia, imposed hours on Frosh women.

This corresponds with the general belief that southern institutions are more tradition-oriented than those in other regions.

As such, they are less subject to rapid and liberal changes in housing policies.

HOWEVER, despite its leaning toward traditional and conservative policies when compared with out-of-state schools, UK is said to be a pace-setter within the state system.

For example, six of the seven responding schools indicated no coed residence hall, and all seven required hours for undergraduate women's halls.

Besides maintaining a coed dorm, UK will discontinue women's hours next year.

ONLY ONE Kentucky school, the University of Louisville, was shown by the survey to maintain coed housing. UK began graduate coed housing in 1967 when the complex first opened and could not be filled. (UK was not included in the survey totals.)

The adoption of a coed dorm policy was a monetary decision in which school administrators

were forced to offer students a more appealing living arrangement. (It is estimated that over 300 major colleges now offer some form of coed housing.)

UK officials indicate there is little reason why undergraduate coed housing won't remain here. In fact, a number of observations supplied by the housing policy commission prove it to be favorable.

COED HALLS encourage good study habits, intellectual discussions and achievement to a greater degree than non-coed dorms.

And fears of promiscuity have not been confirmed. This is significant as it dispels many traditional notions that coed dorms would spread licentiousness among sexually integrated dorm residents.

Regardless of the positiveness of the report, no changes can possibly be made prior to 1975. This is because of both slow administrative processes of analyzing the data, and advance planning of literature which is necessary for explaining the changes.

MEETING THE diverse demands of a generally liberal-oriented student body is a burden on any university administrator. This is especially true in the southern regions of the country where traditionalism prevails.

**Commentary**

Benchmark schools are those institutions which UK uses as a reference point for comparing policies and programs.

THE SURVEY was conducted early last year by Dean of Students Jack Hall to determine how UK compares with other universities.

In a memorandum to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, Hall explained the results of the survey. He wrote that the SEC and benchmark universities compare favorably with the policies and programs of the overall total of the eight states surveyed.

"On the other hand," the memorandum reads, "responses from Kentucky institutions indicate a much more conservative



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# How GM is responding to the energy problem.

Over a year ago, we asked our plant engineers to establish an energy conservation program to cut waste, improve utilization and generally increase the effective use of our energy resources.

In our plants we're instituting programs to salvage oil and other combustible materials that were once thought to be waste materials of the manufacturing process. Then we're using those former waste materials to fire boilers in some plants and in others we're cleaning the oil and selling it to local power generating stations. It's a method that has been tried and tested. It works. It's even economical.

A system developed by General Motors engineers for "scrubbing" the sulfur dioxide out of coal smoke is moving at an accelerated pace. As the technology is proved out, we're making it available to anyone who can use it. There are large deposits of coal in the United States that will become immediate substitutes for oil when we can make sulfur-bearing coal an environmentally acceptable fuel.

We are working toward improving the gas mileage in the cars we design and build. Wind tunnel experiments, weight reduction programs and major programs for the development of more efficient engines are all being pushed ahead.

And we are preparing ourselves to satisfy any increased future consumer demand for smaller, more energy-efficient engines and cars.

Properly utilized, mass transportation systems are also highly efficient users of energy. GM is engaged in major research and product development programs to improve bus transportation, the most flexible, easiest and quickest to implement of

mass transportation systems. Those programs include the design of buses, new methods for the efficient operation of buses on reserved or exclusive lanes into and through downtown areas or central business districts, and the automated control of rubber-tired transit vehicles on special guideways. Long range plans for mass transportation developed by GM were displayed in Washington at Transpo 72.

In addition to building standard rail commuter diesel electromotives, we have initiated efforts to produce locomotives powered only by electricity. GM, over many years, has done creative research which has been utilized by government agencies and transit operators in improving public transit. As urban transportation systems are designed and approved by the various levels of government, GM will be ready to build the hardware.

Energy can also be conserved by the more efficient use of the cars and trucks now on the road. It is in everyone's interest to get maximum gas mileage by maintaining cars and trucks in good order, avoiding excessive speeds and quick starts, and by sharing the ride whenever convenient and practical. For instance, driving at 50 mph rather than at 70 mph could increase gas mileage by about 20%. We are taking steps to remind our customers of these good driving practices.

GM is determined to do its full share in the resolution of the energy problem.

We also pledge our complete support for all reasonable government efforts to increase available energy and maintain maximum consumer choice.

**General Motors**  
Transportation

Give to  
Christmas Seals.  
It's a matter  
of life and breath.



**Fight Lung Disease**  
Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution

## Classified

### FOR SALE

69 PONTIAC Tempest 2 door Standard excellent running condition tape deck. \$650.00. 266-6878. 21N27.

YASHICA TL S.L.R. CAMERA, two 50 m.m. 2.0 lenses, one 135 m.m. 2.8 Telephoto lens, one 2X Teleconverter. \$150.00 for all, will not sell separately. 255-9774. 26N28.

FOR SALE: '65 Valiant-runs well-for more info. call 278-1460. 26N27.

### FOR RENT

FURNISHED Efficiency 451 Emaxwell Walk to U.K. No lease \$110 per month. Bills paid. 255-6296. 9-5 weekdays. 16N30.

### SERVICES

Hillier Trip to V.A. Hospital Tues., Nov. 27. Rides leaving Student Center parking lot at 6:15. 27N27.

GIVE BLOOD AT Room 206, Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 28. 26N28.

TYPING PROFESSIONAL WORK on IBM Selectric. Phone 252-3287. 15N28

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, IBM, Pica. 60 pp. Bill Givens after 5:30 14N27.

### HELP WANTED

HELP Wanted full and part time. Both shifts. Apply Lott's Nicholasville Road. 20N28.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for personnel to work in our new Ollie's Trolley soon to be open on Versailles Rd. Meals and employee benefits. Call 252-8753 for an appointment. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. 26N30.

STUDENT TO WORK three hours, five evenings per week, to recruit blood donors by telephone. Call Central Kentucky Blood Center. 255-8787. 26N30.

### WANTED

WANTED: Female Roomate. Prefer Undergraduate. Call J.J. at 278-0231. 21N29.

AVAILABLE FOR house cleaning on or near a bus route. Call Evelyn. 252-6420. 26N28.

## Forget TB? WE CANT!

Millions of Americans are still involved with it:

44,000 people are known to have the disease.

216,000 are recovered patients; 3,000 relapse each year.

260,000 live in close contact with newly found cases.

16 million Americans are infected with TB germs, though not sick with the disease at present.

Your Christmas Seal contribution fights lung disease, including TB.

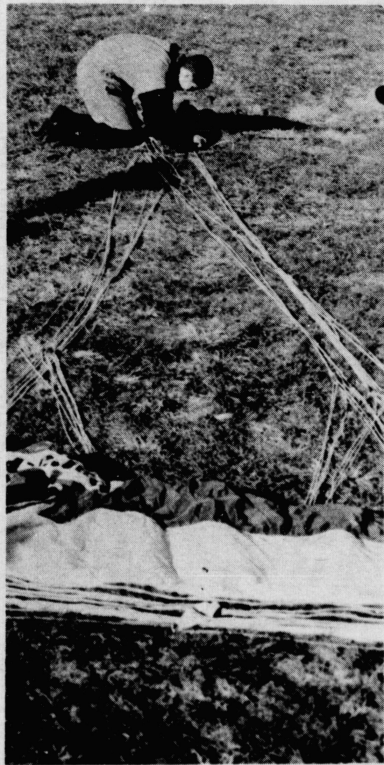


Kernel  
Classifieds  
258-4646

# Skydiving



how to land...



photos and text  
by  
Bruce W. Singleton

And it came to pass that Daedalus, a simple artificer, built wings of the feathers of birds, and bound them together with wax.

For himself and for his son, Icarus, he made these wings, so that they might escape from the Labyrinth in which they had been imprisoned.

And Daedalus cautioned his son, saying, "Thou mayest fly far and high with these wings, but do not fly near to the sun, for you will surely fall."

And Daedalus and his son Icarus flew from the Labyrinth. But Icarus did not heed the admonition of his father and flew near to the sun. And the heat of the sun was great, and lo, it melted the wax which bound his wings, and Icarus fell into the sea.

Green County Sport Parachute Center, near Bardotown Airport specializes in one thing: taking crazy people up in an airplane and letting them jump out.

When several candidates for lunacy decided to jump out of a perfectly good airplane, it was my duty as reporter and photographer to cover it. The jump, sponsored by the Army ROTC group at DCU, was comprised of about half cadets, half student-civilians.

My original intention was to take pictures of the crazy fools and then leave. But as the instructor talked, it became obvious to me I would have to try at least one jump.

The instructor covered techniques of falling, what to do when the chute fails to deploy, and what to do when the reserve chute comes open. The whole procedure is very simple and, even with over 80 students, the training took only a couple of hours.

When the time came to get on the plane, my emotions ranged from excitement to a desire to throw up. I held my breath as the engines on the little green Cessna began to roar; within minutes we were up to 1800 feet.

I was scared to death.

I looked at my knuckles—they too, were scared to death. They were white, clutching the static line in a death grip.

"Sit in the door," the jump master yelled.

I let go of the static line and moved into the door.

Out on the strut, he continued.

"My God," I thought, "what am I doing here?"

"Go."

The next five seconds are a complete blank in my mind. Falling from the plane, my heart in my throat, eyes closed, I thought my time had come.

Then came the joy—the instructor told me my parachute was open. I looked up at the beautiful hemisphere of red and white nylon and suddenly felt very secure.

Surely the feelings of parachuting are very much like those Icarus experienced when he flew away from Crete. There's no fear, only delicious excitement. Once you're away from the plane, there is not a sound, not even the sound of wind rushing past your ears. And the slight tightness of the harness pulling up on your body virtually eliminates the sense of falling.

Landing is easier than jumping off a desk. It's hard to believe, but it's true. You jump, fall, float, then gently settle to the ground.

Just don't fly too near the sun.



...and how not to

The Arts

Best sellers

FICTION

- "The Honorary Consul"—Greene
- "The Hollow Hill"—Stewart
- "The First Deadly Sin"—Sanders
- "Burr"—Vidal
- "Theophilus north"—Wilder

NONFICTION

- "The Joy of Sex"—Comfort
  - "How to Be Your Own Best Friend"—Newman
  - "Pentimento"—Hellman
  - "The Onion Field"—Wambaugh
  - "Cosell"—Cosell
- (Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

Songwriting contest offers cash prizes

The First Annual Song Festival, the first public songwriting competition to be held in the United States, next week begins accepting entries from all over the world, announced Lawrence Goldblatt, founder and chairman of the board, and Malcolm Klein, president of the American Song Festival.

Sterling Recreation Organization, a Seattle-based entertainment industry complex, will present the song-writing talent hunt with contestants competing for over \$100,000 in cash prizes.

"THIS WILL be the first songwriting contest held anywhere in the world that is completely open to the public," says Goldblatt, formerly the manager of Blood, Sweat and Tears.

"The idea is to give everyone who thinks they can write a song a forum in which their composition will be heard by professionals in the music business."

Open to both amateur and professional songwriters, the American Song Festival will be a competition for new songs in six different music categories—

rock; pop; folk; country & western; soul, rhythm and blues; gospel and religious.

THIRTY-SIX SONG finalists will be chosen, three in each category in the amateur and professional divisions, to compete in the finals to be held over Labor Day weekend, 1974.

Each finalist will be awarded \$500 in cash and will be brought to the location of the final competition, all expenses paid.

The songs will be performed by top recording artists at the four-day concert and final judging. Music category winners will be awarded \$5,000 each and the

grand prize-winning songwriter will receive an additional \$25,000 and a grand piano.

TO ENTER, contestants send \$10 per song entry and \$1 for postage and handling to American Sing Festival, P.O. Box 57, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. They will receive by return mail an American Song Festival entry kit.

Deadline for entering the contest will be March 15, 1974.

Entries will be screened by panels of professionals from various music industry organizations.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa

EPISODE 115: PROF. GERRY ATRIX IS EXAMINING THE "EYE OF MANCO CAPAC"—THE FABULOUS JEWEL-ENCRUSTED SUNBURST OF THE ANCIENT INCAS...

THIS IS INCREDIBLE! THE SUNBURST ITSELF IS SOLID PLATINUM WITH JADITE INLAYS! THERE ARE TWO RINGS OF POLYNESIAN BLACK PEARLS ALONG THE RIM; THE SUN RAYS ARE MADE OF ENORMOUS ECUADORIAN EMERALDS; BETWEEN THE RAYS ARE ALTERNATING PATTERNS OF RUBIES SET IN FIELDS OF BROWN OPALS AND MOONSTONES...



AND LAVENDER STAR-SAPPHIRES SET IN FIELDS OF GOLDEN BERYL AND ALEXANDRITE! AND IN THE CENTER... IN THE CENTER ARE NO LESS THAN 8 GRAPE FRUIT-SIZED BLUE DIAMONDS AND ONE AS LARGE AS A VOLLEYBALL!



EACH OF THESE JEWELS MIGHT BE WORTH THE NATIONAL DEBT; BUT COMBINED ON THIS SUNBURST, WITH ITS CONSIDERABLE HISTORIC VALUE, THE JEWELS MAKE THIS THE SINGLE MOST PRECIOUS OBJECT ON THIS EARTH!!



TO BE CONTINUED...

NEW RELEASES, AVAILABLE NOW!

RIDIN' THE STORM OUT R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON

including: It's Everywhere/Without Expression/Movin' Son Of A Poor Man/Ridin' The Storm Out



This week's special, R.E.O. Speedwagon "Ridin' the Storm out," only \$3.81

DAVE MASON IT'S LIKE YOU NEVER LEFT

including: Baby...Please/Head Keeper/Misty Morning Stranger/The Lonely One/It's Like You Never Left



RICK DERRINGER ALL AMERICAN BOY

including: Rock And Roll, Hoochie Koo/The Airport Giveeth (The Airport Taketh Away)/It's Raining/Jump, Jump, Jump/Hold



HERBIE HANCOCK HEAD HUNTERS

including: Chameleon/Watermelon Man/Sly/Vein Meeter



SANTANA  
*Welcome*  
including: Love, Devotion & Surrender/Flame-Sky/When I Look Into Your Eyes/Yours Is The Light/Going Home

Loggins & Messina Full Sail

including: My Music/Lahaina/Watching The River Run/Coming To You/Sailin' The Wind



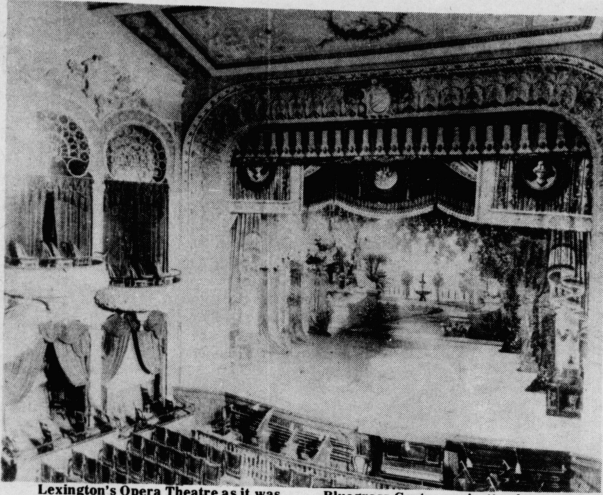
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Lexington's Opera Theatre as it was and soon will be again if the Bluegrass Center project's plans go through.

## Part of \$29 million project Opera Theatre gets face-lift

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

The restoration of the historic Opera Theatre has been included in the \$29 million Bluegrass Center project according to the Lexington Center Corporation.

The project, designed to revitalize downtown Lexington, includes the construction of the largest arena in the nation, an Exhibition Hall, a 400-room hotel, retail space enclosed in a glass court and a park.

ALL THESE buildings will be located in a special center between Main, Broadway, High and Patterson streets.

The fully restored and refurbished 1,250 seat Opera House Theatre, which was built in 1887 and attracted dozens of

nationally-known performers through the years, will become a multi-purpose center for the cultural arts in Central Kentucky.

The renewed Theatre, scheduled for completion in October of '75, will be fully equipped with stage equipment, special stage lighting, sound and light control booths, closed circuit television, hydraulic orchestra pit and a new stage area constructed to accommodate a wide range of performances from the Philharmonic to Children's Theatre.

Auxiliary spaces will be provided and will be located in such a way that a variety of activities can take place at the same time.

ALTHOUGH THE restored Opera House will retain walls and foundation elements of the original structure, it will be a virtually new building.

Replacement of almost all the interior walls and floors, as well as an entirely new steel roof system will meet all the structural requirements that accompany a new building.

THE FRONT OF the building will be restored to its original appearance.

Two brick arches at the entry level will be re-exposed. (These arches were covered years ago when the movie theatre marquee was installed.)

The remaining portion of the front wall will be sandblasted and tuckpointed.

THE LOBBY will be completely rebuilt, omitting the main entry ramp. This will permit the lobby area to be used during intermission.

The decor of the Lobby Area will be reminiscent of the "Gay Nineties."

The Main Auditorium will contain 1250 seats on the main floor and two balconies. These seats will be upholstered with plush velvet illusion fabric.

The stage floor, as well as the arch around and over the stage, will be completely rebuilt.

The result will be a new building appearance with the character of the old building retained.

## Cancer claims British actor

LONDON —Laurence Harvey, the British movie star who brought a touch of elegant menace to many of his roles, is dead at the age of 45 after an 18-month fight against cancer.

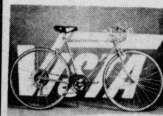
Harvey, who died Sunday night at his London home, began his career as a drama student living on \$16 a week. He became a movie star noted for style, a sense of fun and versatility.

Born in Lithuania and brought up in South Africa, Harvey came to Britain in 1946. He began in stock companies and later played

Shakespearean roles with the Old Vic theater in London.

Major stardom came to him with "Room at the Top," a 1959 film in which he played a ruthless ambitious young man who clawed his way to wealth and power at the expense of his friends and the woman he loved.

His first Hollywood movie was "King Richard and the Crusaders." He played opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8" and appeared with her again in the recent "Night Watch."



The Practical  
10-Speed for  
Campus

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CYCLE & HOBBY**

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New Home of Lexington Billiard Supply

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of Lexington  
443 SOUTHLAND DRIVE Phone: 276-1424

If I had only bought that Breakdown Cue Stick from Sports world, I'd be a Hustler, too.

We have a complete selection of **Breakdown Cue Sticks**

Hustle on in & we'll set you up.....

"The Hustler"

OPEN 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. thru Saturday  
12 Noon til 5 p.m. Sunday

## SCUBA LESSONS

Starting Sunday, Dec. 2nd

- \* Scheduling for Students
- \* Pool and lecture sessions
- \* Two open water dives
- \* Certification by Christmas
- \* All equipment furnished except mask, fins, vest and snorkle

All for \$45<sup>00</sup>

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including tax and labor

Get Your VW Tuned - Up,  
the Oil Changed and Greased.

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WASH 25¢ DRY 10¢  
Dropoff; Fold \$.30 reg. \$.40  
Drycleaning \$2.50 for 8 pounds

Modern Equipment  
Full Refreshment Center, - T.V.

243 Southland Drive

By Pasquales

**TONIGHT**



**"MORE THAN A SUPERSTAR"**

George L. Aghamalian, C.S.B.  
A Christian Science lecturer  
and teacher of New York City,  
will discuss the healing impact  
of the life of Christ Jesus on  
people today in a free

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**  
Tuesday, November 27, at 8:15 p.m.

Mitchell Fine Arts Building (Haggin Auditorium)  
Transylvania University Campus  
300 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Auspices: First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, Lexington, Kentucky

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

This lecture will also be radiocast  
November 29 at 7:05 p.m. on WBLG

**SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS**

commemorating

C.S. Lewis • J.R. Tolkein  
Charles Williams  
Dorothy Sayers  
W.H. Auden

**THURSDAY NOV. 29 5:30 p.m.**

Potluck Supper Following

(Bring a dish & your favorite  
passage from these writers)

Please call 254-3726 or 266-2046 for sign-up and more details

**SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL  
472 Rose Street**

**Giants' Maddox tabbed  
NL Rookie of the Year**

By ALEX SACHARE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary  
Maddox, who hit .300 as a  
regular outfielder for the San  
Francisco Giants, was named  
Monday the National League's  
Rookie of the Year for 1973.

Maddox received 11 votes  
from a 24-man committee of the  
Baseball Writers Association of  
America. He easily beat out  
Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers,  
the runner-up with 3½ votes.

Catcher Bob Boone of  
Philadelphia, relief pitcher Elias  
Sosa of San Francisco and third  
baseman Dan Driessen of Cin-  
cinnati drew two votes apiece.

Los Angeles infielders Ron Cey  
and Dave Lopes and San Diego  
outfielder Johnny Grubb each  
received one vote. Outfielder  
Richie Zisk of the Pittsburgh  
Pirates received the other one  
half vote.

**THE 23-YEAR-OLD** Maddox  
is the fourth Giants player to win  
Rookie of the Year honors. The  
others are Willie Mays, 1951;

Orlando Cepeda, 1958, and Willie  
McCovey, 1959.

Maddox, who lives in  
Pacoima, Calif., appeared in 148  
games for the Giants, batting an  
even .300 with 12 home runs and  
58 runs batted in. He teamed with  
Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox  
to give the Giants one of the  
fastest outfielders in the major  
leagues.

San Francisco's No. 1 choice in  
the 1968 free agent draft, the 6-  
foot-2, 200-pound Maddox  
earned his starting berth in a  
brief appearance with the Giants  
late in 1972.

**AFTER BATTING** .313 for  
Phoenix in the Pacific Coast  
League, Maddox was promoted to  
the Giants in September and  
hit .290 in 20 games.

He is the 27th player to receive  
the award.

Rogers, who joined the Expos  
in mid-season, was one of the  
main reasons Montreal stayed in  
contention for the National  
League East Division cham-  
pionship until the final week of

the season.

In 17 starts, the right-hander  
compiled a 10-5 record with seven  
complete games and a sparkling  
earned run average of 1.54.

**Fanuzzi cited  
for performance**

**UK QUARTERBACK** Mike  
Fanuzzi was named runner-up in  
this week's balloting for  
Southeast Back of the Week by  
the Associated Press.

Fanuzzi ran for 160 yards on 17  
carries and scored once in the  
Wildcat's 16-14 loss to Tennessee.

Alabama quarterback Gary  
Rutledge copped the honors by  
leading the Crimson Tide over  
arch-rival Louisiana State 21-7 in  
Saturday's SEC title contest.

**OTHERS MENTIONED** were  
Tennessee cornerback Nick  
Carmichael, Vanderbilt quar-  
terback Fred Fisher and run-  
ning backs Larry Kramer of Ole  
Miss and Wayne Jones of  
Mississippi State.

**Oklahoma second**

**Alabama takes the lead**

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
**THE** Crimson Tide of Alabama  
replaced Ohio State Monday as  
the nation's top-ranked college  
football team.

Ohio State's 10-10 tie with  
Michigan shook things up in The  
Associated Press' next-to-last  
regular-season poll. Oklahoma,  
which had been third, moved into  
the runner-up position while Ohio  
State dropped to third and  
Michigan held onto fourth place.

Ohio State had been No. 1 since  
the fourth week of the season  
when Southern California's  
defending national champions  
were held to a 7-7 tie by  
Oklahoma.

Notre Dame and Penn State,  
like Alabama unbeaten and un-  
tied, remained fifth and sixth,  
respectively, and stayed in  
contention for the national title,  
which will be decided following  
New Year's Day bowl games.

**ALABAMA**, which defeated  
previously unbeaten Louisiana  
State 21-7 last Thursday, received  
36 first-place votes and 1,176  
points from The AP panel of 63  
sports writers and broadcasters.  
The Crimson Tide had been in  
second place for six weeks.

Twenty first-place ballots and  
1,095 points went to Oklahoma,

which blanked Nebraska 27-0 on  
Friday and dropped the Corn-  
huskers from 10th to 13th.

Ohio State and Michigan were  
almost as close in the voting as  
they were in Saturday's now-  
famous deadlock. The Buckeyes  
received two first-place votes and  
892 points while Michigan earned  
one top vote and 876 points.

Notre Dame, a 48-15 winner  
over the Air Force on  
Thanksgiving Day, received two  
first-place votes and 832 points  
while Penn State, which com-  
pleted its first-ever 11-0 regular  
season by defeating Pitt 35-13,  
pulled down the remaining two  
No. 1 votes and 726 points.

**SOUTHERN CAL** climbed  
from ninth to seventh by trim-  
ming UCLA 23-13 in their Pacific-  
8 Conference showdown. The  
setback dropped the Bruins from  
eighth to 10th.

LSU's loss to Alabama nudged  
the Tigers from seventh to eighth  
while Texas leaped from 11th to  
ninth with a 42-13 rout of Texas  
A&M.

Arizona State rose from 13th to  
11th following a 55-19 mauling of  
Arizona, followed by Texas Tech,  
Nebraska, Houston, Miami of  
Ohio, North Carolina State,  
Kansas, Maryland, Tennessee  
and Missouri.

**The Top  
Twenty**

The Top Twenty, with first-  
place votes in parentheses,  
season records and total points.  
Points tabulated on basis of 20 for  
a first place vote and one for  
twentieth.

1. Alabama	10-0-0	1,176
2. Oklahoma	9-0-1	1,095
3. Ohio State	9-0-1	892
4. Michigan	10-0-1	876
5. Notre Dame	9-0-0	832
6. Penn State	11-0-0	726
7. U.S.C.	9-1-1	570
8. L.S.U.	9-1-1	436
9. Texas	8-2-0	369
10. UCLA	9-2-0	312
11. Arizona State	10-1-0	288
12. Texas Tech	10-1-0	266
13. Nebraska	8-2-1	209
14. Houston	9-1-0	171
15. Miami, O.	10-0-0	86
16. N.C. State	8-3-0	57
17. Kansas	7-3-1	41
18. Maryland	8-3-0	23
19. Tennessee	7-3-0	8
20. Missouri	7-4-0	7

Others receiving votes, listed  
alphabetically: Auburn, East  
Carolina, Georgia, Kent State,  
Tulane.



**AT UK EVERYONE  
READS THE  
KERNEL!**

# Memos

**INTERVIEWS** for Student Center Board Concert Committee Chairman will be held Tuesday Nov. 27. Sign up for interview in Room 203 Student Center. 21N26.

**ORGANIZATION** for Winter Survival will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Room 113 of the Student Center. 7:30 p.m. 21N29.

**PORNOGRAPHY.** Andrew Dennison of Cincinnati, Civil Liberties Union lawyer and defense council in the recent obscenity trial of the movie "Deep Throat", will speak on legal defense of obscenity cases. Tuesday, Nov. 27. Room 120SC. 26N27.

**CONFERENCE ON "Career Education for the Mentally Retarded"**, sponsored by the Dept. of Special Education, Nov. 27, 1973, 8:30-4:30. Student Center Theater. Everyone welcome. 26N27.

**Interested in Advertising?** Come to the WICI meeting Tuesday, November 27 at 7:30. CB 245. Robert V. Brown, formerly of Leo Burnett, will speak on Modern Advertising Practices. Everyone invited. 27N27.

**Senate-sponsored hearing** for students and faculty on the new library facilities and remodeling of MIK. Tues., Nov. 27 at 3:30. 27N27.

**NORMAN OLIVER**, Black activist and 1973 N.Y.C. mayoral candidate, will speak on "Watergate: a socialist strategy for fighting back" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28 in the Student Center Theatre; free, all welcome. 26N28.

The Forestry Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Zeb Palmer, of the Daniel Boone Forest will tell about the Forest Service's views of Wilderness East. 27N28.

The Climate for Learning Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Department of Chemistry Thursday, November 29, 1973, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Room CP 137. 27N29.

**THE COSMOPOLITAN Club** is sponsoring "An Evening Down Under" Thursday November 29, Room 206 Student Center at 7 p.m. Featured will be two films "Amazing New Zealand" and "Face of Australia". No charge. 21N29.


Dr. Sheldon W. Simon will speak for the UK Woman's Club Foreign Affairs Group Thursday, Nov. 29, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 245. His topic will be Implications of the Nixon Doctrine for American Security Arrangements in Asia. Faculty and Students are invited to attend. 27N28.

The Speech & Hearing Club will meet to hear a very exciting lecturer: Mrs. Misha Phillips will speak Thursday, Nov. 29 on "Speech Therapy and the Public Schools." Room 353, Dickey Hall, 7:30 p.m. 27N29.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N8.

This evening's featured menu  
Tues. 27

Peanut Butter Soup  
Beef Stroganoff  
Buttered Noodles  
Asparagus and Lemon Butter  
Broccoli Salad  
with Almond Mayonaise  
Spanish Caramel Custard



137 West Vine  
Lexington, Kentucky 40507

**MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?**

**EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training**

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12.16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,  
**EuroMed, Ltd.**  
170 Old Country Road  
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

The Kentucky Kernel  
257-1740

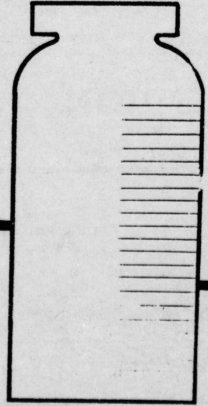
# One Blood Donation Will Assure The Blood Needs For You And Your Entire Family

The blood needs of all 22,000 U.K. Students have been assured by an agreement between the Student Health Organization and the Central Kentucky Blood Center


The Student body has pledged to donate 2,000 pints of blood in the next six months to maintain this coverage.

## FIRST MOBILE BLOOD DRAWING

Wednesday, November 28  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Student Center  
Room 206



Won't you Help Fill this Bottle?



Every Donor will receive a coupon for a Free: Hamburger French Fries Coke

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**The Kentucky Kernel**

# CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

November 27 (T) **AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY** Check schedule book for late information.

November 27 (T) **AQUILA LIFE INSURANCE** Candidates in all fields interested in Management Marketing Training. Geographic location: Central Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.

November 27-28 (T-W) **GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION** Check schedule book for late information.

November 28 (W) **S.S. KRESGE COMPANY** Economics, English, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology, Business Administration (BS). Positions available: Store Management Trainees. Geographic locations: Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan. December, May graduates only.

November 28 (W) **TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY** Check schedule book for late information.

November 29 (Th) **BLUE BELL INC.** Mathematics (BS); Engineering graduates at the BS and MS level interested solely in Industrial Engineering; Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Geographic locations: United States. December, May graduates only.

November 29 (Th) **HARVARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** Candidates in all fields interested in entering the Graduate School of Business Administration. Geographic location: Boston, Massachusetts. December, May, August graduates.

November 29 (Th) **U.S. PATENT OFFICE** Chemistry, Physics & Astronomy, Electrical Engineering (BS); Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS). Positions available: Patent Examiners. Geographic location: Arlington, Virginia.

November 30 (F) **FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION** Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Plant Maintenance, Construction. Geographic location: Owensboro, Kentucky. December, May graduates only.

December 4-7 (T-F) **UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-NAVY RECRUITING STATION** A representative of the Navy will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to talk with interested students.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed above is available in the Placement Service. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary. An appointment is required for the above companies. Sign up at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

**Toss of coin next**

## Senate recount results in tie

Continued from page 1

is a total of 11 changes due to mistakes made when the original counting took place.

"Tossing a coin seems like a strange way to determine who will get the Student Senate seat," Kleckner said when he heard the recount results. He added that he had not been notified when the recount would take place and said he was not informed until it was almost over.

"I AM NOT too upset about it," Kleckner said, "I'm trying not to think about it until tomorrow." Cunningham could not be reached for comment.

When the recount was taken Kleckner lost a total of two votes, Wilson said.

THE RECOUNT was requested by Cunningham and William Wessel. Wessel was in 17th place before the recount but finished in a tie for 18. None of the candidates beyond the 15th place finisher will serve.

Another mistake was made in the election totals and resulted in every candidate losing four or five votes. It did not have anything to do with the tie between Kleckner and Cunningham since both lost an equal number of votes, Wilson said.

The mistake was made in the counting of the library precinct and only affected the results of the candidates that finished fourth and fifth.

EMILY LEDFORD, who tallied 391 originally was given a new total of 382, moving her to

fifth. Reid Rippetoe gained one notch to fourth place with a recount total of 385, five less than his original total.

Wilson said the mistake was made in the ballot room in counting the tally sheets.

Instead of an overall vote of 1,725, the recount indicated an overall total of 1,705.

THE ERROR in the tallying of the library ballots affected some totals but did not change the election results in any other way.

After the coin toss today, the candidate that loses may appeal to the University Judicial Board, said Mike York, elections board official. He added that the elections board could not think of any other way to break the tie.

## Representative introduces bill setting limits on coal exports

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.) introduced a bill Monday that would authorize the limiting of coal exports.

"If we have such an energy crisis that we are forced to resort to ripping up the land by strip mining, then it doesn't make any sense to export such a large amount of our coal production," he said.

HECHLER SAID 56 million tons of coal were exported last year.

The bill would subject coal to the requirements of the Export Administration Act of 1969. But it

includes a provision authorizing the president to exempt nations from whom the United States imports oil.

He said all high quality export coal could be burned immediately to generate electricity and, because of its low sulfur content, would have the added advantage of being a relatively clean fuel.

INDUSTRY SPOLESMEN have criticized Hechler's stand, saying the metallurgical coal being exported is not compatible with power plant boiler design. The industry also has maintained that much of the export coal comes from mines financed by foreign interests.

A Hechler staff member said information gained from the power industry indicates the only problem with burning metallurgical coal in boilers is the price.

As far as foreign financing, the staff member said, the backer would still gain profit from selling the coal to power companies, and coal is also available from Canada and Australia.

HECHLER COUNTERED the high-price aspect of the exported metallurgical coal, saying "I find it hard to believe that any American industrialist would contend that an American product is too good for Americans."

## Break rumor said false

Rumors that the semester break would be extended due to the energy crisis were dispelled Monday by Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

"Unless there is a substantial change in the current circumstances there is nothing to alter the current University calendar," he said.

THE CALENDAR is established by the University Senate and is changed only under extreme circumstances. Dec. 22 will be the last day of finals and classes will resume again on Jan. 16.

## Silvert discusses Latin American 'powderkeg'

The founding president of the Latin American Studies Association and the author of six books and 40 articles will discuss "The Latin American Powderkeg" tonight at 8:15 in the Commerce Building auditorium.

Professor Kalman H. Silvert, from New York University and the Ford Foundation, will also discuss the subject in an informal seminar from 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 345 Office Tower.

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## ATTENTION SENIORS

A Harvard University representative will be on campus 29 November 1973 to discuss the Harvard MBA Program. Students interested in discussing a career in administration should contact the Placement Office to arrange a time.

**Placement Service  
Old Ag Bldg. 258-2746**