

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Personnel changes highlight Board meeting

### Trustees OK appointments of Burch, Hagan

By LINDA CARNES  
Editor-in-Chief

A one-year leave of absence was approved for Dean of Students Jack Hall, who will accept a special state government assignment, and Cliff Hagan was appointed athletic director Tuesday at the semester's most active Board of Trustees meeting.

Joseph T. Burch, director of public safety and assistant to the vice president for business affairs, was appointed acting dean of students for one year, effective Jan. 3, 1975.

HALL WILL assume a post in the administration of Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll around Jan. 3, but would not comment on the position he will hold in state government. Carroll will become governor in January after Gov. Wendell Ford transfers to the position of U.S. senator.

Bill Cox, chief executive assistant to Carroll, said Carroll will announce Hall's position in a few days.

After joining the administrative staff in 1960, Hall served as assistant dean of men, acting dean of men and associate dean of students. He was appointed dean of students in 1968.

BURCH, WHO previously served as assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said he learned of Hall's intended leave of absence about two days ago.

He said he has not planned any major changes in the dean of students office. "I am delighted with the opportunity to serve and know the staff will be easy to work with," Burch said.

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### New faces, changing places

Joe Burch (left) contemplated his appointment as acting dean of students, while Athletic Director Harry Lancaster (above, left) and Assistant Athletic Director Cliff Hagan listened as UK's Board of Trustees discussed their new positions. Hagan will become athletic director in July, 1975, with Lancaster moving to an advisory position.

Kernel staff photo  
by Chuck Combs

### UK settles in Penn Central bankruptcy suit

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

The University and two affiliated corporations have reached an out-of-court settlement with the New York-based securities firm of Goldman, Sachs and Co. for \$630,000.

Three pieces of "commercial paper," or promissory notes, in the Penn Central Transportation Co. were purchased from the New York firm by the University, the Athletic Association and the UK Research Foundation (UKRF) in early 1970 for a total of nearly \$1 million.

IN JUNE 1970, prior to the maturity date of the first UK-related note, Penn Central filed for reorganization under the National Bankruptcy Act. The investments would have been worth \$1 million at maturity.

Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs and University treasurer, explained to the Board of Trustees Tuesday that the amount of the settlement averages 65 cents for each dollar paid out.

He said an offer in 1972 from Goldman and Sachs of 20 cents per dollar was rejected by University officials.

UNDER THE settlement, Forgy explained, the University and the related corporations will retain the commercial paper, and will be able to receive any financial settlements as a result of the pending bankruptcy of the transportation company.

The current settlement is only between the University, its affiliated corporations and Goldman and Sachs—not Penn Central itself.

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### Possible upswing in '76

## Economic seminar forecasts continued recession

By DAN CRUTCHER  
Editorial Page Editor

Kentucky and the nation can look forward to a continued recession in 1975, according to speakers at the seventh annual Kentucky Economic Forecast Seminar held Tuesday in the Student Center.

"Nineteen seventy-five has all the portents of a rough year," said Dr. Harold K. Charlesworth, professor of economics, "but there may be good news in '76 again." He cited the UCLA and Wharton forecasts which predict a bottoming-out for the economy in the fourth quarter of 1975.

CHARLESWORTH AND four other economics instructors spoke at the "forecasting session" of the seminar. The five speakers are also members of the Secretariat of the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors.

Following the forecasting session was a "special problems" session during which three businessmen gave their views on specific economic policies and their effects.

Several speakers at the forecasting session discussed the economic outlook for Kentucky in the next two years.

ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR Charles Renfro said economic indicators forecast an approximate eight per cent rise in Kentucky personal income in 1975, with a decline in employment reaching a rate of over seven per cent. He predicted the unemployed would be evenly divided among the state's industries.

One state industry recession will not affect is the coal industry, Renfro said. He said the increased demand for coal would sustain employment for miners and for those industries which supply the goods needed for coal mining operations.

Renfro added the state's agriculture industry would be unaffected by recession, citing the sustained demand for food.

DR. CHARLES Hultman, who spoke on United States balance of payments forecasts, said Kentucky's coal resources give the state "a somewhat favorable export potential."

Hultman noted the United States had a trade surplus (value of exports greater than value of imports) in October.

"Quite frequently, we find we have a favorable trade balance when the United States is experiencing a recession," said Hultman, economics professor.

HOWEVER, HULTMAN said trade deficits are projected for most of 1975 and 1976. He attributed deficits mainly to the higher cost of imported oil.

THE SEMINAR'S most optimistic speaker was Dr. Alan Gart, an economist with the Girard Bank of Philadelphia. Although Gart said the current recession "will be the longest and deepest since World War II," he foresaw the recession as "finally breaking the back of inflation."

Gart, who spoke in the special problems session, praised the Federal Reserve Board for its tight-money policy in combating inflation. He said the policy was effective, and noted a drop in industrial commodities and air-fare prices.

"I predict price cuts any day now for automobiles," Gart said. "It's going to

require a good \$500 to \$600 cut in auto prices." He also predicted the prime lending rate is going to "move down drastically next year."

GART ALSO foresaw the implementation of wage and price controls. "We could well see wage and price controls for political reasons, though they're not needed. It could be an excuse for politicians to pat themselves on the back and get re-elected," Gart said.

George Martin, past president of the National Association of Homebuilders, did not share Gart's admiration for United States' monetary policy. Martin, also speaking at the special problems session, blamed the Federal Reserve Board for causing "the current chaos in the money mortgage market."

Martin said he will propose to the Kentucky Housing Corporation that \$100 million of new funds be made available for low-interest home and rental-unit loans. This, he said, would help reverse the state's flagging housing industry.

## Democrats attempt to democratize party

The process of party reform is a slow and arduous one, as the Democrats learned during two years of drafting an unprecedented party charter.

On the surface, the Kansas City charter convention may appear to have been a rubber-stamp affair. But the charter is actually a result of two years of intense bargaining between diverse party factions.

The idea of a Democratic Party charter was conceived by the McGovern-Fraser reform commissions, which attempted to democratize delegate selection prior to the 1972 convention. The convention that nominated George McGovern also mandated the creation of a charter—a set of rules for governing the party.

The end result of the charter commission's deliberations is a state-

ment of purpose and procedure acceptable to most of the new Democratic Party coalition. Adoption of the controversial Article Ten—the section dealing with “affirmative action” in party affairs—was not really a major concession to party “reformers”. Pragmatic Democratic leaders, especially Chairman Robert Strauss, now recognize the increasing electoral power of women, youth, blacks and the college-educated.

The Democratic factions most displeased with Article Ten are those with the most to lose by opening the party's doors. Only a relatively small segment of organized labor and the most reactionary Southern elements voice opposition to full participation provisions. Their objection to airing out smoke-filled rooms is outdated in this post-Watergate era.

The most promising features of the charter, besides Article Ten, are the Democratic National Committee “sunshine” provision, abolition of the unit rule and creation of a Judicial Council to approve state delegate selection plans and settle credentials disputes.

However, rejecting mandatory midterm conferences was a mistake. Close roll call voting on this issue was the only clear-cut victory for party “regulars”, who fear such conferences would only spawn further party infighting. But future conferences composed of democratically elected delegates would provide sorely needed direction to legislators and executives often out of touch with the sense of the electorate.

Of course the real test of the charter conference's value will be the composition of the 1976 presidential

nominating convention and the 94th Congress. The Kansas City convention also adopted a far-reaching economic policy resolution, which ostensibly could go a long way in reversing the Republican “Nixonomic” quagmire.

Strangely enough, a Republican Party policy committee also met this weekend to consider party reform measures. Euphemistically termed “positive action” programs are in the works to broaden the base of their scandal-scarred party.

But the Republicans have even further to go than the Democrats in salvaging what is left of the two-party system. As McGovern told the assembled Democrats Saturday, the American people are tired of mere words about change, they have called on the nation's leadership to do the work of change.

### 'Subjectively'

## View from the top: A long way down

By JOHN SCHAAF

The Patterson Office Tower is an extremely large building. From the 18th floor, Lexington, covered with trees, stretches toward the horizon. It looks like any other medium-sized metropolis, its problems hidden from the top-floor observer by a thick foliage blanket.

The decayed housing and scum-ridden city politicians down below are not discernable from up there. It's like watching a hungry crocodile glide through a swamp. The big croc's soft, slimy underbelly lies dangerously nearby but is invisible below the water which is lapping his scaly back.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kentucky Board of Trustees met on that top floor of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday. Many of the trustees seemed to know as much about the concerns of students as that swamp-watcher knows about crocodile stomachs. Just as the problems of a city are not discernible from 800 feet in the air, neither are the problems of a university discernible to people such as those who sit on the Board of Trustees.

The UK trustees are a magnificent cross-section of the university community. Sitting around the table yesterday were two professors, one student, and about 13 of the state's most successful bankers, lawyers, coal-mine owners and oil corporation heiresses.

THIS LATEST meeting was insane. It began with a prayer and moved directly into a resolution commending Lexington “financier” Garvice Kincaid. The prayer and the resolution were both designed to praise those who have aided the university but can't understand how God got the

trustees to do the prayer before they did Garvice's resolution.

After a couple of commendations for those who were not quite as deserving as the first two, the Board moved into serious business.

Board member Frank Ramsey asks that Cliff Hagan be made the new UK Athletic Director. Damn, Hagan and Ramsey, a couple of the good ole boys making it big at the alma mater. Man, if good ole Coach Rupp walked through that door right now, Cliff and Frank would jump up and down and the whole crowd would probably go crazy. What a brain-bender.

WELL, they got good ole Clifford voted in all right. Then they moved into the serious business of increasing visitation privileges in the dorms for the first-year students and, what's this?, my God, they want to let sophomores into co-ed dormitories. Well, that just did not get it.

Student Government President David Mucci suggested that the Board accept these changes because that's what students wanted. The Board was bored. That punk Mucci must be crazy.

They voted him down almost unanimously. The excellent relationship between students and administrators which had been established just a few days ago when the Student Senate voted against the gay dance had gone straight to hell on a train driven by Otis Singletary.

AS THE SHADOW of the Office Tower began to lengthen across Euclid Avenue and almost up to Keeneland Hall, the Board adjourned the meeting and, at least for 30 days, we are safe.

John SchAAF's column “Subjectivity”, appears in the Kernel (almost) every Wednesday.



LOOK AT THE MISERABLE BEGGARS DOWN THERE, ALL PRETENDING THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY . . .

### Letters to the editor

## Saddened by gay decision

I find the decision by Student Government (SG) to “chicken out” of sponsoring the Gay Coalition dance horribly and hysterically ironic; in that the move to change the prior commitment was forced by a group of Greeks, whose own initiatory tortures are traditionally (a tradition substantially unchanged) infamously rife with overt homosexual activity. This letter is not intended to reflect badly upon Greeks, but rather to point out that homosexuality is an aspect of nearly everyone's humanity, and as such, it should not be used by anyone to persecute another.

If those Senators who were leading the move to end SG support of the dance were more honest in stating their views, they probably should have said that they were afraid of having to confront their own sexuality by being in any way connected with an organization that would promote or condone gay activity. I should hope that the individuals who guide SG, or for that matter, any level of government would be above the need to assuage their personal fears, and would

promote the well-being of all people.

A university has the obligation to provide for every group of students the opportunity to come together to explore any reasonable facet of human life. It would seem that if ROTC can be tolerated marching about the Plaza, then a group of students, whose interests are definitely more peaceful, should certainly be extended the right to have a dance in the Student Center Ballroom.

The fickle arrogance displayed by the SG is just another reason why students must not take it seriously.

David L. Howard  
Architecture-senior

### Issues please

“If we do pass this measure (sponsorship of the dance) the controversy arising could seriously harm our relationship with administrators in trying to further campus issues.”

Mr. Stith, what “issues” do you intend to further? It strikes

me as quite pitiful that two-thirds of the senators have managed only once to attend a meeting simultaneously — not for the accomplishment of a worthwhile objective, but rather to prevent a social function desired by the Gay Coalition.

I also find it quite difficult to believe that you, Mr. Rippetoe, and Ms. Ledford would spend as much time and effort attempting to transfer a fraternity or sorority dance to an area as distant from campus as the Tates Creek Country Club or the National Guard Armory (located at Bluegrass Field). Quite frankly, Mr. Stith, your attitude stinks. What can you possibly fear from these people? That no one will ask you to to the dance?

My disappointment in your conduct as a Senator-at-Large (representing the gay students as well) is only alleviated by my feeling that your view is not characteristic of the campus; after all, Mr. Stith, in your words, “I didn't even contact over two students about the meeting.”

Leonard F. Cecil  
A&S Junior

## The legal ramifications of homosexuality

(Editor's note: the author of this comment requested that his name be withheld.)

You are a young male Kentucky high school teacher. You are gay. It is 1 a.m. and you are on Cincinnati's Fourth Street, an accepted cruising place well known to gays and police. You are sitting in your car watching some aggressive hustlers accost passing traffic. Feeling restless and sort of lonely you get out and take a final walk before going home.

Suddenly you are greeted from a parked car by a stranger about your age or younger. He is handsome. You exchange comments on the hustlers. The stranger asks what kind of sex you prefer. (You are not taken aback. This is a common leading question often used to feel out a situation.) You reply, "oral."

**YOU EXCHANGE** some more general conversation, then discuss a place to go. He invites you to his place near by. You advise him to move his car and then offer him a ride in yours. You never actually touch each other. In fact the stranger never gets in your car.

After you each move your car and park, a second stranger walks up carrying a paper bag. He approaches the left side of your car, briefly flashes a badge and announces, "You're under arrest."

This can't happen to me! Not me! your ego protests to itself. A current of unreality sweeps over you.

**IT DEVELOPS** that the paper bag conceals a two-way radio. And, though you have made no resistance or gesture of escape, you are handcuffed. Why? "We'll lose pay if we don't handcuff you." You get in an unmarked car and you suspect that these are kidnapers or sadists who will rob and beat you, possibly murder you. You almost feel relief when they take you to the police station. At least you won't be murdered or tortured by thugs masquerading as police.

At the police station you face hours of anxious yet boring waiting...waiting...waiting...broken by periodic loud insults from the second plainclothesman: "Looks like 9 out of 10 of these are faggoty school teachers! What's the education system coming to?!" Cop-clerks look up from their desks. Other prisoners stare at you. Finally, at four a.m., just before you are locked in a cell, you are allowed a phone call. You call an intimate gay friend.

"Listen. I'm in jail. I need \$100 cash to get out. When do the banks open? They want bail money because I'm from out of state!"

"What? Of course, I told them I'm from Kentucky. They won't trust me because I'm not a native of Ohio. I'm charged with 'soliciting unnatural sex acts, to wit: oral sodomy.' Please hurry! I go to court at 9 a.m. Preliminary hearing!"

**THOSE LEGAL TERMS:** "unnatural" and "sodomy." Sodomy? That's in the Bible...something wicked. You're not wicked. Unnatural? Homosexuality has been observed in everything from spiders to elephants. "Soliciting?" You remember that you did not proposition the policeman. He offered the

invitation: "Would you like to come to my place? ... I have a place, you're welcome to come."

The cop initiated the contact by greeting you from the car. The cop asked what kind of sex you preferred. But you did not ask him his favorite kind of sex. Thinking back, you recall the police car had no identifying insignia, no big radio antenna. Neither policeman wore a uniform.

You sit in a cell going over these thoughts, unaware of the hassle your friend is going through to get you out. He is asked many personal questions before he can even post bond for you. And, because of the four a.m. phone call, his wife has learned of your arrest and what you are charged with. Now she knows you are gay. That he is gay. That you and he have "carried on." She threatens divorce. You will learn that your call for help has perhaps destroyed your best friend's marriage.

**NEVERTHELESS,** by 6:15 a.m. your friend's persistence pays off and you are out of jail. To get your car, which the police have searched and impounded, you pay an additional \$25 cash.

Immediately you phone a school administrator whom you know is gay. You explain your problem. He commiserates and gives you the name of a lawyer who might be willing to defend a homosexual. The administrator promises some sort of cover for you missing your classes that morning.

Though he can meet with you only five minutes, the lawyer gets the preliminary hearing delayed a couple of months to get a more sympathetic judge. He also sets you up for a pre-trial evaluation with a court-hired social worker.

**UP TO THIS point,** despite all the emotional strain and all the turmoil and all the strain on you and your

relationships, despite the price you have already paid, you are legally innocent. You haven't been proven guilty of anything. To top it off, if word of your arrest gets out, you will lose your job.

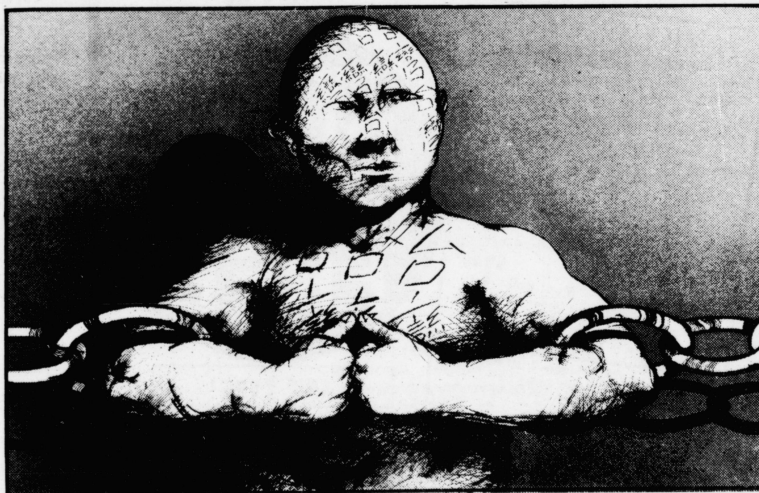
If you are judged guilty, you face a possible ninety days in jail and \$500 fine.

After some more juggling, your case isn't heard until November. More waiting, more anxiety, more worry about notoriety, loss of job, fear of publicity. Maybe you will eventually get justice, but it will be justice delayed. And justice delayed is justice denied. It isn't till December that you are sentenced.

**YOU WONDER:** What kind of person wants to do this kind of police work? Does he do it for the money? You wonder: How can I possibly be guilty of a "crime" when I didn't do anything? You wonder: Why is fellatio sodomy? Why isn't cunnilingus defined as sodomy too? You wonder: Why can women fellate legally while men cannot? The same act, the same behavior is legal for women but criminal for men.

Why did you get arrested? You were not a public nuisance like the hustlers. The police couldn't have singled you out, because you very rarely go to Fourth Street. You hadn't been there for months prior to your arrest. It was just dumb luck. But how many others get arrested like you every night? How long will it go on before someone risks his job and the other consequences of public exposure by speaking out against this cruelty?

Eventually you are found guilty, placed on a two year probation, and fined \$200. Your lawyer succeeds in keeping your name out of the papers. You continue teaching.



Marshall Arisman

## No factual foundation for 'Greek coalition' label

By CHARLIE PHILLIPS

I believe a few questions should be raised and a few comments made regarding *Kernel* articles of Dec. 4 (on the efforts to reverse Student Government's decision to sponsor a dance for Gay Coalition) and Dec. 6 (on the reversal of SG's decision to sponsor the dance) and references in those articles to members of UK's fraternities and sororities.

The Dec. 4 article states that, "Sources within Student Government (SG) indicate that there is a Greek reaction against the dance..."

**QUESTION 1:** Who are the "sources within Student Government?" Were their names omitted by their request, or

because associate editor Nancy Daly and staff writer Susan Jones saw no reason to divulge those sources, or because the names were not known to the *Kernel*? To hide the "sources" brings the credibility of both the *Kernel* and Student Government into question. I can understand protecting one's source if that source stands to lose his or her job or suffer other major repercussions as a result of releasing the information, but this hardly seems the case in this instance.

**Question 2:** What standards are used to determine a "Greek reaction?" Cannot student senators make statements reflecting their own opinions or those of their constituencies without those statements being associated with the students' status in other campus organizations, especially when that status has no political connec-

tion whatsoever to their statements in Student Government.


In the article of Dec. 6, reference was made to a "Greek coalition," which voted for the rescission of the motion to sponsor the dance. To argue the denotation and connotation of the word coalition is an exercise in semantics. If Jones defines the situation as a coalition, then that is her privilege. However, to label it a Greek coalition, has no factual basis. The proof seemed to be that 18 of 21 Greek senators voted in favor of the rescission. Membership in a fraternity or sorority is unrelated to the subject of the gay dance, and trying to set up a correlation between the two is the poorest use of statistical methods. If 18 sparrows sit on a telephone wire and 3 sparrows sit on the telephone pole, does the fact that they are sparrows have any relevance to where they choose to sit?

Unless Jones believes that being Greek has some effect on the way a senator votes, why even bring it up and risk the possibility of conveying that implication or any of a number of other implications that can be drawn from her statement?

**I REALIZE** that I have disputed only a small part of each article, and except for those parts, the articles were well-written and the facts seemed well-documented. However, I feel that the parts I have mentioned deserved special consideration, as the implications that might be drawn from those parts could unnecessarily alienate Greeks from other groups on this campus, such as Gay Coalition and student senators who are not Greek.

Charlie Phillips is president of the Intrafraternity Council.

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SHRIMP	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
BAKED CLAMS	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
CANADIAN BACON	1.80	2.45	3.70	4.80
HOT JALAPENO	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
ANCHOVY	1.55	2.20	3.50	4.60
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.65	2.25	3.25	4.25
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.65	2.25	3.25	4.25
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## news briefs

### Rockefeller approved by large Senate margin

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate today overwhelmingly approved Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as the nation's 41st vice president. House action is expected next week.

The Senate vote was 90 to 7. The Senate action completed the first half of the confirmation process under the 25th Amendment for the 66-year-old former New York governor, nominated Aug. 20 by President Ford.

House approval would give the nation a vice president for the first time since Aug. 9, when Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency and was succeeded by Ford.

Four senators generally regarded as liberals and three generally regarded as conservatives entered the only votes cast against the Rockefeller nomination.

Those voting against the nomination were Bayh, Goldwater, William Scott, Helms, Abourezk, Howard W. Metzenbaum - D-Ohio, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

In the House, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the House Judiciary Committee will consider Thursday putting Rockefeller's nomination out for final approval in the House next week.

### Ehrlichman says Nixon misled him on clemency

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman told the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday that former President Richard M. Nixon misled him about whether Nixon would consider granting clemency to the Watergate burglars.

Ehrlichman, a former top Nixon White House advisor, testified that during a walk along the beach at San Clemente, Calif., on July 8, 1972, Nixon said he "would never entertain a conversation" on clemency for the men arrested June 17, 1972, inside Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Ehrlichman said he didn't learn until recently that six months later, Nixon and Charles W. Colson, then White House special counsel, discussed clemency.

### Marijuana claimed to cause male breast enlargement

BOSTON (AP) — Men may develop fully feminine breasts from heavy marijuana smoking, say two Harvard Medical School surgeons.

The surgeons said they are treating and studying 16 males whose breast enlargement apparently is related to smoking marijuana. They said it probably affects both sexes.

"This effect seems to occur in only a small percentage of people who use the drug," said Drs. John Harmon, chief surgical resident at New England Deaconess Hospital, and Menelaos Altipoulos, a surgeon at Cambridge Hospital.

"It's like digitalis, a heart muscle stimulant, which also causes breast enlargement in a very few patients who take it," they said. The surgeons said the 16 patients are between 18 and 30 years old and smoked marijuana at least three times a week. Some smoked daily.

They said they have produced the same results in research on male rats by injecting them with THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana.

The most practical treatment is to surgically remove excess mammary gland tissue. The doctors said that to minimize the condition or prevent it from recurring, patients must stop smoking marijuana.

### Solzhenitsyn accepts Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, accepted his Nobel Prize Tuesday, saying it had prevented him from "being crushed by persecutions."

Solzhenitsyn was awarded the prize for literature four years ago but remained in the Soviet Union, fearing he would not be permitted to return once he left. Last February he was arrested and forced into exile. He now lives in Zurich, Switzerland.

The famed author, in a brief but biting speech at the award banquet, thanked the Swedish Academy for granting him the prize, saying it gave him "enormous support...and prevented me from being crushed in the severe persecutions to which I have been subjected."

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## Soccer action postponed; football ticket cost increased

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

The Athletics Association Board of Directors postponed Monday action on varsity status for the soccer team while approving a price increase for home football game tickets.

Harry Lancaster, athletic director and chairman of a committee formed Nov. 11 to investigate club sports in relation to varsity status, said the committee decided to postpone action on the soccer team request until June, 1975.

THE DELAY was recommended because the committee felt the University's economic picture and Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX Policies would be better understood by June, Lancaster said.

The soccer team had requested varsity status at a Nov. 11 board meeting. Varsity status for the team would cost the Athletics Association about \$10,000 for travel expenses, uniforms and other team expenses.

The board then approved a \$1 increase for the \$7 general public sideline football seats.

A SIMILAR \$1 increase, from \$4 to \$5 for end zone seats was recommended by the board's ticket committee, but was deleted from the recommendation when an amendment by Tommy Bell was passed.

Bell's amendment was prompted by a strong protest

from board member Albert B. Chandler.

Chandler said persons who sit in end zone seats couldn't afford such increases, not because the \$1 is substantial, but because the increase would lead to other increases.

ONLY TWO members of the board opposed the Bell amendment and Chandler was the only member voting against the increase for stadium seats.

"There's just so many dollars," Chandler said. "You're going to keep going until you kill the goose that laid the golden egg," he said.

LANCASTER SAID the new prices will bring the University in line with other Southeastern Conference schools which already charge \$8 for football seating.

Board Chairman and University President Otis Singletary reported to the board that athletic contests with religious groups will no longer be scheduled without permission of his office.

The action, which was reported to the board and did not require any official action, was taken as a result of the Nov. 25 Wildcat basketball game against the Athletes in Action, Singletary said.

SINGLETARY SAID he received letters and phone calls



ALBERT B. CHANDLER

from persons complaining about the testimonials given at half-time by members of the visiting team and about the game's inclusion in the season ticket book.

He read a letter from Dr. Al Morris, vice president for administration, to Athletic Director Harry Lancaster, noting the new policy.

The basketball game is "subject to serious questions over whether it violated regulations governing the separation of church and state," the letter stated.

The letter noted that "the feeling is that it was something that transcended more than an athletic event."

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## SG puts salary list in King Library

Microfilm copies of faculty and staff salaries were placed in the Margaret I. King Library by Student Government (SG) members Dec. 5.

The reproductions cost SG approximately \$85 for film, developing and labor.

"THERE IS a great deal of public interest in the salaries and we felt this was valid reason for expending the necessary funds to provide the microfilms," said SG President David Mucci. The expenditure was approved by the Student Senate at its Nov. 7 meeting.

"It is our hope that Student Advisory Committees (SAC) or

graduate students will utilize the information to do studies which would tell students what they're getting for their money," said Mucci.

The microfilm copies of the salaries can be found in the Newspaper-Microtext Room of the library. There are two copies.

Paul Willis, director of libraries, said he had no strong objections to having the microfilms placed in the library, but that he did not encourage it.

"I WOULD not have gone out and sought the information for the library," said Willis, "but I won't turn it away."

## Cost-of-living pay raise?

### 'No way,' says Carter

Little possibility exists for a cost-of-living pay increase for faculty and staff this fiscal year, a Budget Office official said Tuesday.

"Absolutely no money within the institution" is available to handle such an increase, said Budget Director Edward Carter.

"THERE IS no way, short of reducing programs drastically, to handle both the utilities increase and a cost-of-living increase," he said.

"The Council on Public Higher

Education has made a statewide study of the kinds of impacts that have occurred on university employees," Carter said, "and they have made a report to the Executive Department of Finance and Administration.

"They in turn will have to make a unified request to the state government, and the governor —Julian Carroll, since Gov. Ford probably won't take action on it before the end of December —will probably consider it with cost-of-living increases for all state employees."

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**PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS**

# 'Careful negotiations'

## Vinson papers come to UK's library despite national archives' competition

By TERRY VOGT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Vinson club was formed in 1938 to celebrate political appointments of the late U.S. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, according to former Supreme Court Associate Justice Thomas Clark.

The late Justice's friends celebrated Vinson's political victories and appointments nine times after the club was formed. The Louisa, Ky. native gave 30 years of public service, which included stints in all three branches of federal government, and culminated in 1953 at his death.

WERE THEY active now, the Vinson club would have gathered at UK to witness the presentation of the Vinson papers to President Otis A. Singletary last October. The UK Special Collections Department received the documents from the Vinson family after concerted efforts to convince the family of the papers' prominent place in UK's collection. The members of the club would have seen how well Vinson's historical and personal belongings had been arranged and categorized.

Processing the 420 boxes of correspondence — some 302,462 items — took nearly two years. Charles Hay and Olivia Frederick, both of the Special Collections Department, and archivist Charles Atcher, worked with the Vinson collection.

Hay said competition for the collection came from the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. and the National Archives in Washington. UK "persisted through careful negotiation" with the Vinson family to obtain the collection by enlisting the aid of many prominent Kentuckians and the Vinson's close friends, Hay added.

WHEN THE papers arrived at the library, the process of arranging the massive collection began. Hay said the Special Collections staff organized Vinson's correspondence into legal, acid-free folders. Staffers checked each document for out-of-the-ordinary information which was then catalogued on special cards according to subject content. Hay said these cards are especially useful to researchers looking for a specific event. The Special Collections staff also removed staples, rubber bands, or any other objects that would disintegrate, and replaced them with special plastic clips.

As enough folders were accumulated, they were placed in boxes. The grey containers are then marked and stored in their proper place on the shelves. Pictures, plaques and other memorabilia are wrapped in brown paper, marked and placed together in one area.

The Special Collections Department has also made available a 175-page guide to their work on the Vinson project. The guide gives a brief description of each of Vinson's files and also tells how each is arranged — whether it be alphabetically, chronologically, or both.

A GALNCE in one of the many folders revealed several handwritten notes from Harry Truman. A White House dinner invitation and a card expressing Truman's condolences over the death of a friend of Vinson's are among the correspondence between "the Chief" (Vinson's nickname) and Truman.

An entire row of shelves is dedicated to the restricted

Supreme Court papers of Vinson. This area of the collection contains the personal views of "the Chief" towards his colleagues on the court. As a part of the contract with the family, these papers may not be opened until the deaths of the three justices who worked with Vinson, Hay said. They are: Thomas C. Clark, William O. Douglas, and Stanley F. Reed.

To supplement the written papers, the department initiated an Oral History project. The new program seeks to add to the overall history of Vinson through taped interviews with his staff, family, colleagues, and friends, said Terry Birdwhistell, Oral History assistant. The tapes are transcribed, sent back to the original subject for accuracy and clarification and are then stored in boxes.

BIRDWHISTELL SAID the one hour interviews fill in the missing aspects of a public figure, and gives a "true impression of the age." The project helps "make the job easier for the researcher," Birdwhistell said.

Jacqueline Bull, head of Special Collections, said serious, research-oriented people have made use of the collection so far. Graduate students in political science and history, and occasionally an undergraduate have come in to look at the papers, she added. Faculty members have also used the collection.

Both Birdwhistell and Hay are also working on John Sherman Cooper's papers. Hay describes the Cooper collection as "three times larger" than the Vinson gift.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK

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DEC. 15 CLOSED	16 8—5	17 8—5	8—5	19 8—5	20 8—11:30 2—5	21 8—11 a.m.
22 CLOSED	23	24	25 ALL	26	27 WEEK	28
29 CLOSED	30 8—5	31 8—5	JAN. 1 CLOSED	2 8—5	3 8—5	4 8—11 a.m.
5 CLOSED	6 8—5	7 8—5	8 8—5	9 8—5	10 8—5	11 8—11 a.m.
12 CLOSED	13 8—5	14 8—5	15 8—5	16 8—5	17 8—5	18 8—11 a.m.

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## local

# Commission votes to accept waste disposal plant design

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Solid Waste Advisory Commission voted unanimously Friday to accept the preliminary design for a \$15 million solid waste disposal plant for Lexington.

The design plan will be recommended to the Urban County Council by early January when consulting engineers Procter, Davis and Ray have obtained estimates for construction. At that time a full financial report including costs and projected revenue will accompany the recommendation from the Commission.

"ALL THE projections we have now show that the plant will generate a profit," Councilman William Hoskins said. "But the original thought was, how can we dispose of our solid waste and recycle it as a source of energy at the same time?"

All trash is now taken to a landfill on Old Frankfort Pike, Hoskins said. This costs the city about \$400,000 a year which could be saved if the plant were built, he said.

Only the 10 per cent residual ash from the burning of garbage to produce steam will be buried in the landfill, said Consulting Engineer E. C. Ray. The plant will have the capacity for expansion to double its original capacity, he added.

THERE IS also the possibility for classification of materials, including the removal of bottles and cans for recycling if the market price is high enough, said W. R. Ormond, superintendent of production for Kentucky Utilities.

IBM will save the expense of transporting special industrial wastes out of state if the plant is built, said A. B. Hackney, IBM staff facilities engineer. The availability of an all-purpose plant will also keep companies from mixing prohibited liquid wastes with other trash, he said.

The proposed site for the plant is on Mercer Road between Trane Company and Wickes Lumber. A completion date of late 1976 has been set for the plant.

## 'They need someone to depend on' Blue Grass Adoption Team seeks homes for children

By JIM DUNNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Little Johnny Hostany is mentally retarded. He's seven years old, has big blue eyes, long sandy blond hair and a warm smile.

But sometimes he cries for no reason at all.

HE'S NEVER really had a mother or father, or a family at all. Johnny has been in a foster home since he was born.

Lexington's Blue Grass Adoption Team is trying to find homes for children like Johnny. It placed 120 homeless children with families last year.

The adoptive program is centered in Lexington and has six full-time workers who cover Fayette and 17 surrounding counties.

NAOMI MURPHY, the Blue Grass District adoption supervisor, said there is a real need for married couples and single parents who will adopt mentally retarded children and children with severe health problems.

"There are many handicapped children who need to find a home," said Murphy. "It's hard to find parents who will pay for the special education schooling these kids need."

To adopt a child, a couple must meet with the agency and agree to have a home study — thorough investigation of a couple's past — conducted.

"WE TRY to really get to know the families by contacting references and frequently visiting the prospective parents," said Murphy. "The couple also has to fill out medical forms and write an autobiography before they can be accepted."

The adoption team has placed a few babies with graduate students who are married and single. Legally a person must be 18 years old to adopt, but Murphy said she doesn't favor these placements.

"With college students, being a parent can be confining; I would rather see a young couple have a good time growing up," she said. "They need to be getting ready to be parents, before they consider adoption."

"WE TELL the children we are looking for parents that will love them," she said. "We know there really isn't a right mommy or daddy."

Most couples only want to adopt healthy Caucasian babies, but that there are very few white babies available, she said.

"There are 250 families on a waiting list for healthy white infants," she said. "It takes about five years of waiting before a couple can hope to adopt one of these children."

MANY COUPLES put other limitations on the baby they will adopt; some will only take infants with high educational backgrounds which puts them further back on the waiting list.

The healthy white babies are usually placed within a day or two, but the agency by law is required to have the approval of both of the natural parents before a baby can be adopted.

According to Murphy, most babies come from unwed girls who give their babies up, and many times their agency cannot find the natural fathers.

"EVEN THOUGH there is an over-abundance of couples who want to adopt white babies, there is a need for families who will adopt black infants and older children," she said.

"The placement of black babies in white families has worked out very well," she said.

The largest concern of the adoptive team is to find homes for 10 to 13-year-old children. The waiting period for an older child is about one year.

"MANY TIMES the older placements don't work out," said Murphy. "Older kids' personalities have been established, and these kids sometimes find it really hard to adjust to a new family."

"Most of the older kids have been rejected by their natural families or foster homes, and surely some of the older ones have emotional problems," she added.

Parents have reported some of the older adopted children use bad language, knock over lamps and furniture and try to shock them with stories of sexual experiences or masturbation.

"SOME NEW parents really have to go through hell," she said. "Older kids can really rip a family apart. It hurts the children and parents when things don't work out right."

Foster children are always given the choice of going into a family. Many times the older children don't want a permanent home.

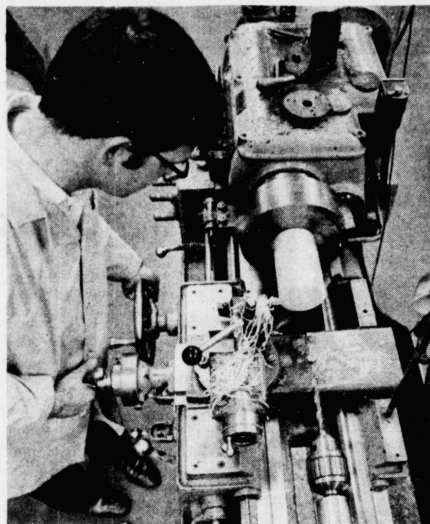
"Parents can't be perfect, after all. Sometimes things just don't work out; this is a reality," she added. "We're not looking for perfect parents. We just need to find parents who can help them with their problems."

"I'm not sure families have the right to adopt a child, but the kids do have a right to have parents," she said. "These kids need parents that are warm, gentle and understanding. They really need someone they can depend on and love."



## The craftsman

If anyone in the University needs a tool or part that is unavailable elsewhere or is of special design, they bring some of their problems to Bill Howard, UK instrument maker, who used a lathe to machine this delrin down to size.



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

## State approves KERK plans

By WALT HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

State approval of engineering plans has been granted for a \$4-million Kentucky Energy Research Center (KERK) which is due to be completed in August, 1976.

KERK, part of a \$57.7 million state energy utilization program, will be built on the University's Spindletop farm and will be operated by the UK Institute of Mining and Minerals Research.

THE CENTER will research various means of utilizing coal efficiently, said Harry Traynor, assistant director of the energy utilization program. A major area of research involves the similar processes of coal liquefaction and gasification.

Both processes involve using high temperatures and pressure to break down coal for various uses.

"Our efforts are directed to improving the steps in coal gasification and liquefaction," said Traynor. The center is also researching ways to chemically remove sulphur from coal—a very difficult process, he said.

KERK WILL attempt to find new uses of coal and research its chemical components. "Part of our research involves getting more out of coal," said Traynor. "Coal can be used in various ways such as in production of plastics and wood alcohol."

Much research will be devoted to make mining cheaper, said Traynor. He said the center will try to determine the best ways to get coal from the ground into railroad cars and to transport it. Further study will be aimed to the economics of mining equipment.

KERK will research land reclamation to "study ways to

make strip mining less damaging to the environment," said Traynor. He described this research as "basically a paperwork operation."

LONG TERM effects of the coal utilization program "are to bring economic development to Kentucky," said program director James Funk. "To accomplish this we need to know a great deal about coal," said Funk, explaining the need for KERK.

The program's present objective is to establish a base on which to build and work with the government on shifting energy needs from oil and gas to coal, said Funk, who is also Dean of the College of Engineering.

Coal utilization is needed because \$70 million a day is paid for foreign oil," Funk said. "We need to bring the wealth to the locality."

## memos

**THE VETERAN'S CLUB** will hold election of officers Thurs. 6:00 p.m. Rm. 109 Student Center. Discussion of 9 month extension for undergraduates only will be held. All veterans come! 11D12

**GET IT WHILE YOU CAN PARTY**, for all journalism and communication students and faculty members, Friday, December 13, 4:30 p.m., 164 Gazette Avenue (across from UK Health Service). 10D13

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**: Single faculty and graduate students, Friday, December 13, 8:30 p.m. Alsab Clubhouse off Todd's Road, Causal. BYOB. RSVP 253-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13

**KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG)**, meeting Wed., Dec. 11, 1974, Room 113, Student Center, 7:00 p.m.. All students welcome. 9D11

**LEE FRIEDLANDER**, American photographer, will be guest lecturer for Art Professions series, Thurs. Dec. 12th, 1:00 p.m. All welcome. 9D11

**PAM MILLER**, urban government council woman, at S.C., Room 119, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7-9, to answer any questions dealing with Metro Gov't and the University. 10D11

**GURU MAHARAJ JI** reveals knowledge of God. Open discussion held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 431 South Mill St., upstairs. Happy birthday Sant Ji Maharaj! 10D12

**PUBLIC LECTURE IN PHILOSOPHY** Abortion: A Woman's Right? To Choose by Professor Alison Jagger, 8:00 p.m., Thurs. December 12, 1974, 214 Student Center, sponsored by Philosophy Club and Department of Philosophy. 10D12

**SCANDINAVIANS AND LOVERS** of literature are invited to the Speech Department's Reading Hour Thursday, December 12, 12:30, Gallery N, King Library, works by Ibsen, Lagerkvist, Pantopidan, Wivallius, and the Saga of King Hroif will be read by Professors Greenway and Manning of the English Department and students AltonHours, and Reynolds. 10D12

**LUNCHTIME CONCERT**—noon—Rare Book Room of the Margaret King Library, UK Wind Quintet, Dec. 13, Fri. 11D13

**STUDY SKILLS DERBY**. One day short course in study skills, Tuesday, January 14th, 1975. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Bldg. (next to Commerce Bldg.) before Dec. 20th. 11D13

**TRIM THE TREE** party: Single faculty and graduate students, Friday, December 13, 7 p.m. Senior Citizens Complex, Connie Griffith Manor, Second Street, RSVP 253-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**—Thurs. Dec. 12, 4 p.m., CP 137, Dr. Daniel C. Harris, Yeshiva University, on "Structure and Function of Transferrin". 10D12

**SENATORS COMBEST, HAWKINS**, Rippele and Smith must come by the S.G. office before Dec. 21. If not they will be purged. 9D11

**THE BARNHARDT GALLERY**, 601 S. Broadway presents Girls 74, a mixed media exhibition, Dec. 10-13. Reception is Dec. 10 at 9:00 p.m. Public is invited. 9D11

**C.S. LEWIS** on tape, "The Four Loves: AGAPE", Canterbury House, 8:00 p.m., Wed. Dec. 11. 9D11

"THE GRADUATE" will be shown by the English Department, Wednesday, Dec. 11 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 9D11

**THE STUDENTS OF EDF 645** will present the following program: Career Education: What is it? Dec. 11, Dickey Hall 3317:00 p.m. All welcome. 9D11

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## arts

# Masters' Voice The 'New York Dolls' are nobody's babies

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

"The New York Dolls," savage darlings of the glitter music scene, are one of the most loved or hated bands in the business today.

The Dolls' music is indescribable. The Dolls themselves have trouble finding a description, calling it music that is irrelevant to music. But they all seem to agree on one thing... "We are serious musicians...we don't use our guitars in the traditional sense of the instrument. But we

### Commentary

use those guitars to make sounds that mean something to us, not to a bunch of hillbillies."

WHILE THERE is no serious objection to using guitars in an untraditional sense, there is objection from many listeners when the guitars are used to insult the intelligence of a serious listener.

Their claim to serious musicianship could be disputed by analyzing a Dolls performance. The show, glitter all the way, rivals even the immaturity and gaudiness of Alice Cooper simulating copulation with a mannequin, or playing with a snake around his neck.

They produce 'music' that is about 10 decibels off the end of the sound spectrum with all the musical sensitivity of a drug-crazed yak.

IN SHORT, they are bad. Deafeningly, amateurishly, aesthetically indefensibly bad. Their level of musical incompetence is only rivaled by the likes of Grand Funk and Lawrence Welk.

Since the Dolls' musical ability leaves much to be desired, they might be considered on the level of a social phenomenon, a role for which they are much better suited.

## 'Lunchtime Readings' highlight Scandinavian literature Thursday

Where can you hear the "Saga of King Hrolf" told so well it sets your spine tingling, or trace the words and steps of Peer Gynt, the character created by Ibsen? Where else but at the Literature Reading Hour, held monthly, in the Gallery of North King Library.

This month's program features Scandinavian literature, and is being held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, according to Dr. Kristin Valentine, of UK's speech department.

"IT REALLY should be exciting. You should bring your friends," said Valentine. "We have some of the best readers around signed up for this program."

Some of those 'best readers around' include Dr. John Greenway, an honors program instruc-

tor to all that is sacred to most of the American upper, middle, and lower classes. Their 'go out and mug the audience' attitude begins to make you believe they are a group of Chicago gangsters in drag instead of serious musicians.

THE 'PUNK' image even spills over into their recording lives. At one point, Mick Taylor, working for a recording company, told the band that they had just six months to polish up their act before they could be accepted for a contract. Singer David Johansen countered with "go screw."

To say the Dolls are a charade is at least an understatement. Although they pretend to be tough gay guy types, there is strong reason to believe they are not.

Even though they say they are legitimate musicians and are trying for a legitimate audience, they continue to aim themselves toward pre-teen quasi freaks barely old enough to reach the counter to plank down the money for their albums.

What is really disturbing about the New York Dolls situation is that there is a good percentage of rock music listeners who have fallen for the charade.

FOR INSTANCE Creem and Rolling Stone, have both given the Dolls good reviews. This tends to reinforce, in any mind, the belief that one of the only things left in Rolling Stone worth saving is Hunter Thompson.

In addition, they seem to have pulled the wool over the eyes of their talented producer, Todd Rundgren. Or have they?

Why would someone as talented as Rundgren, fool around with such schlocks as the Dolls, unless it was to make a buck?

Rundgren, along with the Dolls, is probably giggling all the way to the bank, with pockets and purses bursting—riding the Alice Cooper gravy train.

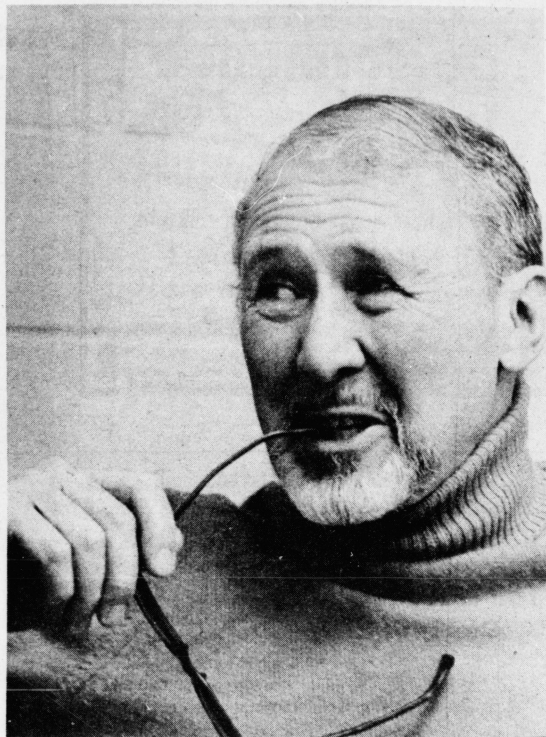
Greenway is scheduled to read from Peer Gynt, Ibsen's classic. But other selections planned for this program reach back to the earliest beginnings of Scandinavian folk-lore and saga.

Such works as "The Saga of King Hrolf" and Pantopidan's "Eagle's Flight." The other two readings are Vivallius' "On a Dry and Cold Spring Day" and portions of Lagerkvist's "Barabas."

So bring your lunch, as Valentine suggests, and experience some Scandinavian literature first-hand.

# Interview:

## Anthony Quayle



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

By GREG HOFELICH  
Kernel Arts Editor

After a good theater performance, something happens to an audience. If everything goes well with the performance, the audience really believes in the characters (if only for a moment), and so do the actors.

Theater is a two-party affair. That's why it was a shock to go backstage and see the character "Everyman" scrubbing make-up off of his face, and talking just like Anthony Quayle.

The feeling was unnerving but it also gave a special perspective to the acting business.

Anthony Quayle's dressing room was small, institutional green and immaculate. His name, sketched out on cardboard, had been fastened to the door with masking tape.

After Quayle's opening performance in the medieval 'mystery' play "Everyman," people connected with the visiting acting company and members of the troupe, milled around in the small lobby outside—their performance over and their work done, they were on their way out to unwind.

Quayle finished scrubbing his face and began the interview...with reassurances that interviews don't bother him.

"They're simply something one does, in this business." Smaller than he appears on stage, he looked tired. His voice was quiet and cultured—with a British accent.

*"...this kind of tour has been something I've wanted to do for many years."*

He smiled as he leaned back in his chair and a multitude of lines formed around his eyes. His smile was open and disarming.

The long-time actor, along with the Clarence Brown Scholar's Troupe, is

currently on tour in several states as part of a program to generate interest in the theater and build a strong regional theater orientation. The troupe and the program are based at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"I've never even been here (Lexington) before and know nothing about the area," said Quayle, "but this kind of tour has been something I've wanted to do for many years. I talked about it with friends—ones who had the money to finance such things—but no one seemed to pay much attention to me. Somehow I was contacted by some friends when this came up and I decided to do it. It's fascinating, really."

Quayle joked about life in London—fraught with strikes and bombings—and called England "cold and troubled." "But this past week," he said, "they (referring to politicians and strikers) seem to be talking a bit more sensibly—even the politicians."

Quayle said his last performance on a London stage was in "Sleuth".

"I played the part of the 'older' man, the husband...of course," he chuckled.

To Quayle, much time and preparation go into rehearsals of productions. "What you do is pretty much determined before you go out there," he said. "Therefore, the people that you do meet in your everyday contacts don't have much affect on your performance.

"But an audience, of course, can really affect how you feel about a particular performance. For instance, the audience this evening felt...well, a little stodgy...or maybe it was reverence," he noted.

"You know, few people ever get to see anything like "Everyman" in the theater. As a result, they sometimes take the play too seriously...it's not

meant to be reverent at all, I don't think. It's really a very touching play, I find. Very human."

During the course of the play Quayle played the part of a man called upon unsuspectingly by God, and his messenger, Death, to make his final reckoning. As the play progressed, Quayle, as "Everyman," found that all his friends and companions—Fellowship, Kindred and Riches—refuse to accompany him on his journey. The only companions he is able to sustain are Knowledge and Good Deeds.

*"Everytime I have to do that I feel like a fool."*

During the final sequence of the play, Everyman stripped off his worldly robes and donned the coarse clothes of a medieval peasant and sinner. For a moment, Quayle stood on the stage bare-chested. "Everytime I have to do that I feel rather like a fool," Quayle said in the interview, his eyes lighting up.

Quayle, a quiet and unassuming person, answered questions unswervingly and thoughtfully. He had no trouble letting his sense of humor show. During the course of the conversation he talked about how close actors become during a long stretch of working together.

"You either become great friends...or...you become the worst..." He seemed reluctant to finish the sentence. He said that it is possible to judge what an actor is trying to say in the slightest movement or look.

Taking his glasses in hand to prove his point, Quayle described how, after giving enough interviews, one gradually learns how to set up pictures, or pose for people casually and effortlessly. His whole manner appeared to be just like that—casual and unassuming, co-ordinated and agile.

If you watch his eyes, you can see his mind working. Talking about previous acting parts, Quayle discussed the show on which he appears as narrator—"Touch of Evil."

*"For the money of course. Someone jingled some coin in front of me."*

Quayle did it "for the money of course. Someone jingled some coin in front of me. I was in Hollywood at the time and I needed it...I've never seen the show though. I never even read the damn things." Quayle's topics ranged from reminiscences about the film, "Guns of Navarone", to Shakespeare.

"I did Shakespeare for many, many years almost exclusively, though it's been 14 or more years since I've done him now," Quayle said. "I think he's by far, head and shoulders above the best English writer. His works are so rich, and there's so much one can do with them. Lately I've been feeling as though I'd like to return to that."

Quayle added that "Everyman", while a beautiful and a strong production, is probably not the 'perfect' vehicle for this program. He said it may intimidate people somewhat.

"I believe, if I was choosing productions, I might choose one of Shakespeares', like "MacBeth", perhaps, and then a comedy...Ohhh, not one of his, but something more modern."

At this, he looked out the door and called to the stage manager, enquiring if the others (the cast members) were waiting. He explained he was supposed to go out to a party. "I hate to keep them waiting much longer, but is that enough for a story?"

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Members of the university music group, "Collegium Musicum" perform medieval music compositions by candle - light during the intermission between "The Second Shepherd's Play" and "Everyman."

The group helped set the tone for the Monday-night premiere performances of the two plays in the Guignol Theatre.

IN THE PICTURE above, Kris Forney (on the left) and Dr. William Prizer of the music department, play woodwind instruments called recorders, that are remote ancestors to the modern oboe.


In the picture to the right, Julia Griffin, assists with her part of the score.



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

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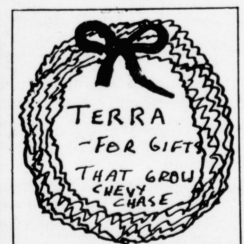
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
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sports

# Trustees approve Hagan

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

Assistant Athletic Director, Clifford C. Hagan, was approved yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees to succeed Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster, who last month announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1975.

Hagan, 43, has been the assistant athletic director since June 1972.

THE BOARD'S approval came after UK President Otis A. Singletary recommended the former UK and professional basketball player following the unanimous recommendation from the five member selection committee



**CLIFF HAGAN**  
New Athletic Director which was appointed by Singletary last month.

"Cliff Hagan is certainly the logical choice to succeed Harry

Lancaster," said Singletary. "His roots are with this University and he knows its athletic programs, both as a former player and an administrator for the past two years.

"In the tradition of past UK athletic directors, Cliff will, in my judgment, be an excellent one. I am pleased that the selection committee placed before me a unanimous recommendation."

HAGAN, WHO before becoming assistant athletic director was President of Business Development at the Central Kentucky Bank and Trust Company for two

Continued on page 14

## The Trial of Billy Jack

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LOST 1955 GIBSON ES-175 guitar. Sunburst, single pickup, brown hardshell case, canvas weather cover. Reward, no questions. Call 252-3867. 6D12

FOUND: One black puppy with black collar. Found in Complex Sunday. 257-2153.

# Hagan to be Athletic Director

Continued from page 13

years, said he saw the new job as a challenge and that it had been in his mind since he took over the job as assistant athletic director.

"I'm very grateful for their (the board's) endorsement and look forward to greater responsibility," said Hagan.

"When I was given the job as assistant athletic director I was told I would be considered for the job when it became vacant," he added.

"And I realized that the close connection with the athletic director there could be a valuable experience and was hopeful that it would be a considerable aid at this time, which it has turned out to be."

At the time Lancaster submitted his resignation he also requested to spend the remainder of his time in more of an advisory capacity in order to help the new athletic director make a smooth transition into the job.

Yesterday Lancaster said he had Hagan in mind as a successor when he decided to resign and added that he figured the nature of his resignation might act as an incentive to those with authority to make Hagan their choice.

"I'VE ALWAYS believed there are people in our own ranks capable of doing the job and I expect to use those people," said Lancaster. "We originally hired Cliff as the fund raiser in the Blue-White Fund, but I know it was in the back of my mind that he would be my successor."

"I think it was probably in the back of his mind that if he did a good job he would be in the opportune place, which was right where he was," added Lancaster.

"A lot of things happen when you're in the right place at the right time, but no promises were made to him when he was hired as assistant athletic director."

Lancaster noted that Hagan's previous two and a half years at the University would be invaluable to him in the transition adding that that period would allow Hagan to come to grips

with the various schools and personnel with which he will be in contact.

"I'VE ALREADY begun to have him do more and more and I'll ask him to sit in on all the decisions from now on," said Lancaster. "I foresee no problems in the transition—just Cliff growing into the job and needing me less and less."

Hagan said he expects to gradually take on more of Lancaster's responsibilities in the next six months by discussing with him from day to day the things that are happening and by taking part in more of the planning and decision making.

Hagan said he doesn't foresee any drastic changes from the current athletic program and added he feels he's making his entrance into the position at a prosperous time in UK athletic history.

"NOTHING'S SO good it could not be better, but we've made some real progress in the last few years," said Hagan.

In citing the current progress of the Athletic Department, Hagan noted that:

—the football team is on the move (along with having been in contention for a bowl bid this year)

—there is a new civic center under construction downtown (which along with Commonwealth Stadium will give UK two facilities that will rank among the best in the nation

—because of basketball and recent football success UK is still enjoying a healthy financial situation while a large percentage of other Athletic Departments operate in the red year after year.

"Everything has been moving good and has been on the upward swing for the last couple of

years," said Hagan. "All at once we have competition in football as well as basketball—that's as healthy a situation as you want."

TO PRESENT A challenge Hagan said he still thinks things can be better, but added he wasn't yet in the position to tell if there were any particular problems to be focused on while he does become athletic director.

"I don't really think you do know until you sit in the chair," he said. "The last few months I've gotten a better idea of what's going on and after the next six months I'll have a better idea than today."

"That's why Harry stepped aside—for this period of acclimation," Hagan added.

HAGAN, FROM Owensboro, was twice an All-America basketball player at UK and was co-captain of the 1954 team which, with a 25-0 record, became the University's second unbeaten team. During his college career the Cats won 89 of 91 games and also the 1951 NCAA championship.

After college, Hagan played for ten years with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association. During that time the Hawks won the NBA western division six times and in 1958 defeated the Boston Celtics for the World Championship.

The 6-4 center-forward was twice all-NBA and five times a member of the NBA all-star team.

Then in 1967 Hagan became player-coach of the Dallas Chaparrals and in the same year was named the Texas professional coach of the year.

HE STAYED with Dallas until 1970, when he returned to Lexington to fill his position at Central Bank and Trust Company.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combs

UK's Sally Bussell attempts to put up a shot despite a strong defensive effort from two members of the AAU Paver team, which the Lady Kats beat last Friday night 78-40.

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Scores 35

# Conner goes on rampage

By BARRY FORBIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

From his seat on the Kentucky bench in Freedom Hall, Jimmy Dan Conner took a long look at the scoreboard above. It showed North Carolina leading 20-8.

"I felt just like I did up at IU (Indiana University). I saw what happened at IU, and I didn't want it to happen again," Conner recalled to newsmen after Monday night's Kentucky-North Carolina skirmish.

**THE HUSTLING** 6-4 senior convinced Kentucky head coach Joe Hall to allow him to re-enter the action. And, three minutes later, Conner spearheaded a Wildcat comeback that transformed a Carolina runaway into a real dogfight—and eventually, a 90-78 Kentucky win.

Conner connected on a 15-footer from the baseline with 7:19 remaining in the initial half to ignite an eight-point Kentucky scoring spree that trimmed the North Carolina lead to only seven points, 31-24.

A free throw by Tarheel guard Phil Ford snapped the string, but the Wildcats responded with another eight consecutive points, the final two markers coming on a 22-footer by Conner to knot the score at 32-44.

**HALL CITED** Conner's "leadership and his determination" as keys to the hard-fought victory.

"He just had a fantastic night," Hall said in the dressing room after the game. "He had a tough defensive assignment and he came through for us...and he gave us the leadership to get it going offensively."

"I think, in leading the team, you have to do what the team needs," Conner said. "I took more shots tonight (Monday night) than I have all season...I was hot tonight so I shot more."

**BLISTERING, NOT** hot, would be the more appropriate word choice.

Conner poured in a game-high 35 points and connected on 71.4 per cent of his field goal attempts in leading the once-beaten Wildcats to their third win of the 1974-75 campaign.

The former "Mr. Kentucky Basketball" and Anderson County standout modestly attributed the victory to a unified team effort.

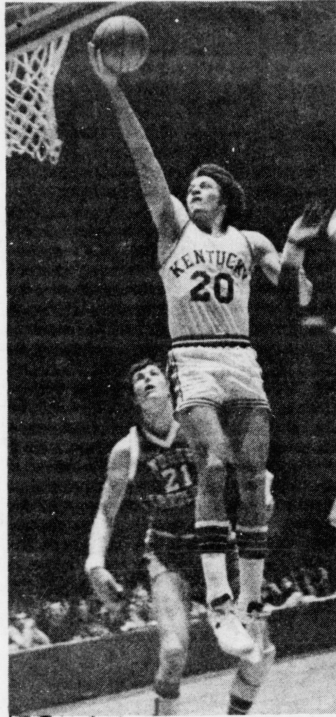
"Everybody really got together and started playing together this time," Conner said. "I think we played up to our capabilities tonight (Monday night). That's possibly the first time we've done that this year."

**HALL POINTED** to a reorganization of the defense midway of the first half as one of the major factors in the Wildcats' triumph.

"After about 10 minutes we really started playing defense," the Kentucky head coach said. "We started helping inside, and we began switching better."

"They weren't hurting us outside so we started dropping back," Conner explained. "When their big man (Mitch Kupchak) caught the ball, we collapsed on him."

The sagging defense allowed Conner and



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Jimmy Dan Conner, scoring two his game high 35 points Monday night, said "I was hot tonight (Monday) so I shot more." Most of his shots didn't come from such a short range.

backcourt mates Mike Flynn and Larry Johnson to cash in on a number of key steals and completely unnerved the ninth-ranked Tarheels.

**CONNER'S OUTSTANDING** offensive display and his aggressive defensive showing earned him a standing ovation from the 13,000 fans in Freedom Hall when he exited the game with 28 seconds remaining.

And, it brought raves from Hall, too. "I think we've found our leader," exclaimed the third-year mentor. "That's the one thing we've been lacking."

Kevin Grevey's 16 points against North Carolina Monday night gave him 86 total points for the young 1974-75 basketball season and boosted his career scoring total to 1,157 points.

**MONDAY'S PERFORMANCE** lifted him past Wallace Jones and Vernon Hatton into the No. 15 spot on the all-time Kentucky career scoring list.

# Wrestlers fall to Navy, but beat Princeton and Franklin-Marshall

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

What could have been a disastrous weekend turned into a most successful one for the UK wrestling team last Saturday at Princeton, N.J.

Following a 25-12 loss to Navy, Coach Fletcher Carr's matmen regrouped and posted wins over host Princeton 21-18 and Franklin-Marshall 24-18.

**WILDCATS JOE** and Jimmy Carr (the coach's brothers), along with Tim Mousitis registered wins against the Midshipmen.

However Navy took advantage of UK's lack of size in several weight categories to pull away.

UK heavyweight Pat Donley saved the team from a second consecutive loss that evening when he pinned his Princeton adversary in the final individual match.

**FRESHMAN KURT MOCK** and senior Donley pinned their opponents in leading the Wildcats past Franklin-Marshall.

Assistant coach Eli Whitten elaborated on the trip northeast.

"The two guys who made the difference for us were Joe Murray and Johnny Griggs. Even

though they didn't win, they kept us from losing all three matches," he said. "They were wrestling with people about 30 lbs. out of their weight class and if we had forfeited those classes Princeton and Franklin-Marshall would have beaten us."

**AUBURN INVADES** Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 on Wednesday night for a Southeastern Conference engagement with Kentucky

The Tigers (or Plainsmen) have been SEC champions the last three years and have taken the Southeastern Interscholastic Wrestling Association (SEIWC) title 26 times in 28 seasons.

"Next to Navy, Auburn will be the toughest team we will face before the year is out," said assistant coach Ed Brown.

"THEIR COACH had a very successful recruiting year and they have just about all their starters back from a year ago," added Brown. "It's going to be a tough match and it should provide the fans good entertainment."

Auburn has a 2-0 record (wins over Air Force and Alabama), while Kentucky stands 4-1.

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## Trustees approve appointment of dean, athletic director

Continued from page 1

As earlier reports indicated, the Board appointed Cliff Hagan to succeed Harry Lancaster as athletic director, who announced last month he would step down from the post.

**PRESIDENT OTIS A. Singletary** appointed a committee to make recommendations for a person to replace Lancaster. The committee recommended Hagan be appointed and the Athletic Association Board unanimously supported Hagan for the position at a meeting Tuesday morning. Hagan will assume the duties of athletic director July 1, 1975.

Hagan was a former UK and professional basketball player and has served as assistant director of athletics since June 1972. (See story on page 13).

The Board overwhelmingly rejected a proposal by Student Government President David Mucci to full implement nine recommendations originally proposed by the Committee to Evaluate Coeducational Housing and Visitation.

**TWO OF** the nine recommendations were rejected and one was amended last September by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. After Zumwinkle briefly explained his reasons for rejecting the recommendations, the Board turned down additional hours of visitation in freshmen and coed dorms.

A recommendation to allow an unrestricted number of sophomore students to live in coed housing was also rejected.

In other business, the Board approved settlement of a suit

against a New York-based investment firm which advised the University, the Athletics Association and the UK Research Foundation (UKRF) to invest in the now-bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.

The Board also approved several amendments to the University's Governing Regulations concerning promotion and tenure.

**ONE AMENDMENT** changes the Regulations to permit all or part of a period of prior service at another institution to be used in determining the length of the probationary period of a non-tenured faculty member.

In other business, the Board approved budget revisions for 1974-75 and approved three names to be submitted to the governor for appointment of an alumni member to the Board.

## UK settles in Penn Central suit

Continued from page 1

Forgy said he thinks the commercial paper has value, but "no one knows what happens when the world's largest transportation company goes bankrupt."

Some \$80 to 85 million of Penn Central paper was handled by Goldman and Sachs, Forgy said, and about \$50 million of that has been settled to date. The University and related corporations settlement is the largest so far by the securities company.

**THE UNIVERSITY** and its corporations filed the initial lawsuit Dec. 29, 1972, and charged that Goldman and Sachs failed to reveal pertinent information it had relating to Penn Central when the commercial paper was sold.

Money will be transferred from the securities company to the three investors some time in June, 1975, Forgy said.

The basic groundwork for the settlement was done recently in New York City by William Sturgill, Board of Trustees chairman;



Lawrence Forgy, right, vice president for business affairs and University treasurer, Tuesday's Board of Trustees listens intently to Dr. Stanley

Wall, vice president for community colleges, during Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

George Griffin, chairman of the Trustees investment committee;

Forgy; and John Darsie, University legal counsel.

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