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Spook house raises money for charity

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By MARK SMITH

Moans and groans echo throughout the building. Witches and vampires roam the corridors. The old Perkin's Pancake House, located on South Limestone Street, is haunted.

For the third consecutive year, the Bluegrass chapter of the March of

Bluegrass chapter of the March of Dimes is sponsoring a haunted house. The March of Dimes is a national organization which raises money to help 'reat and prevent birth defects. Last year, the local Bluegrass chapter raised a total of \$139,000 in their overall campaign. \$11,000 of which came from the haunted house. Carol Zanone, local March of Dimes spokesman, said the Bluegrass.

Cairo Zanone, tocal March of Dimes spokesman, said the Bluegrass chapter hopes to raise \$12,000 to \$15,000 at this year's haunted house. And, according to Zanone, this would not be possible without the help of several civic-minded organizations. "This year, our co-sponsers are Long to the house of the Silvers, WLAP radio station, the South Lexington Kiwanis Club and the 1650 Local of the Carpenter's Union, "Zanone said acing that assistance is also being provided by UK's Interfraternity and Panhellinic councils.

Zanone said each co-sponsor was responsible for either the building of the haunted house or its promotion. "The carpenter's union built the



By STUART BOGGS/Kernel Staf

inted house. Last year's haunted house raised

initial walls and (laid the) groundwork for (the) haunted house; the rooms and halls were divided up among by UK's different sortities and fraternities; and the art club from Bryan Station High school then decorated the rooms and halls (which) consisted mostly of painting them and setting up the different props," Zanone said.

"Long John Silver's and WLAP are tong John Sliver's and WLAP are doing most of the publicity," she added. Posters have been put in all Lexington Long John Slivers as well as other locations.
"Also. WLAP is running as many spots on the air about us (the haunted house) as they can." Zanone said.
Although there are three other

haunted houses in Lexington, Zanon noted that publicity from WLAP and

haunted houses in Lexington, Zanone noted that publicity from WLAP and local newspapers has increased attendence at the spookhouse in recent days. She estimated Friday's crowd at 475 people and Saturday's at 850. Besides the slow turnout, Zanone said this year's haunted house has experienced no problems. "The people that are working with us this year are just great. Every night, we have 40-50 Greeks (from UK) and 10-20 students from Bryan Station Senior and Junior High schools. Without them, we couldn't have a haunted house," she said.

said.

The haunted house, formerly Perkin's Pancake House and more recently Johnny B's, is open Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission charge is \$1 per person.

Shah is hospitalized

By ARTHUR EVERETT

Associated Press Writer

The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals vesterday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gair when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico. According to the State Department, President Carter personally approved the shah's visa on the condition that he would make no political statements while in the United States.

Traveling with him were his wife, a retinue of personal bodyguards, and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs. Responding to an unofficial description of the shah as gravely ill, a spokesman at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said, "there is no truth to it at all."

However, a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said the shah's ailment-already had been diagnosed as cancer and a blocked bile duct.

and a blocked bile duct.

A source close to the shah, who also asked not to be identified, said the deposed ruler's condition had worsened about two weeks ago.

There was no comment on those statements by either the hospital or the shah's entourage.

"The shah and members of his family are optimistic that the outstanding medical care available in the United States will diagnose his aiment and provide a cure," read a statement from the shah's senior adviser, Robert F. Armao.

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Eamon Brennan, a hospital vice president, said tests of the shah were begun vesterded, and were expected to continue into today. No word on his condition is expected until they are complete, he added.

"He'll undergo all the usual tests — blood, urine, radiology, but no one's begring more specific than that," Brennan added.

Brown, Nunn to meet again

By DONNIE WARD

The gubernatorial forces of ne gupernatorial forces of Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. and Republican Louie B. Nunn will be atit again tomorrow in a debate to be aired live over radio and television networks throughout-Kentucky.

The debate, scheduled to run tomorrow afternoon between 1:30 and 2:30 at the Lexington Civic Center Ballroom, is designed to better inform Kentucky voters about each candidate's stand on the issues before the Nov. 6 election.

It will be sponsored by the Kentucky
Broadcasters Association as a public
service to Kentuckians and will be
Convention.

carried over 60 radio and 19 television stations throughout the state. Kentucky Educational Television spokesman Dave Gibson said the afternoon debate will enable Kentucky students from grades four to 12 to view the debate as a learning experience. The debate will begin with each candidate presenting an eight minute opening statement and will be followed by a question and answer session from a panel of four radio station managers across the state. The debate will follow a luncheon for KBA members and their guests. Later in the evening. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is scheduled to speak to KBA.

UK profs attend SALT II briefing at Carter administration request

By MANCY GWINN

Two UK faculty members will be in

Two UK faculty members will be in Washington today for a presidential briefing on SALT II as part of an effort by the White House to gain support for the treaty.

Michael Baer, political science professor, and Vincent Davis, chairman of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, received telegrams last Friday from the Carter camp requesting their presence at the afternoom meeting scheduled for the East Room of the White House.

Baer said he expected several hundred people to be present at the briefing which will be delivered by Carter and his assistant for National Security Affairs Zbigniew Brezinski.

The SALT II treaty, an amament limitation agreement with the USSR, is currently being debated in the U.S. Senate and will be voted on within the

next few weeks. If approved, the treaty would limit the number of nuclear missile launching systems to 2,400 for both the Soviet Union and the United

States.

Baer said he suspects the Carter Baer said he suspects the Carter administration is attempting to round up grass root support in Kentucky for the treaty in an effort to swing Congressional ratification of SALT II. Neither of Kentucky's congressional remoters be wendall Ford and Walter Dee Huddleston, support SALT II in its present form, Baer said. "The (Carter) administration is trying to reach Ford and Huddleston — they (the Carter administration) think that well come back and deliver grass roots messages," Davis said.

A July 23 article in the Congressional Quarterly documented

A July 25 article in the Congressional Quarterly documented the elaborate lobbying effort the Carter administration has implemented to acquire congessional support of the armament treaty with Russia. The White House has been

conducting briefings throughout the summer and fall for citizens across several sectors of American society. Davis said Carter used this same technique of lobbying to recruit support for the Panama Canal Treaty. Resistance to the SALT II treaty, which has been before the Senate for several months, is a result of a basic lack of confidence in Carter's foreign policy. Davis said, noting that "senators lack confidence in the executive relationship with Russia."

Bair added that "the issue is not confidence in Carter but a basic split in terms of trust in (military) monitoring equipment and a total lack of trust in superpowers."

Bart said be thought SALT II more

uperpowers."
Baer said he thought SALT II was extremely important and he favored its passage. "How closely we will be able to monitor USSR arms is unimportant (since both countries

today

KENTUCKY'S NEW BUILDING CODE was adopted unanimously yesterday by a legislative committee despite objections by fire officials who complained their role is

objections by the currons and infinitized.

The joint interim cities committee's action will be implemented Feb. 15, 1980 and Rep. Bob Benson, D-Louisville, the chairman, pointed out that any necessary changes in the code could be made by the 1980 Legislature which will then be in session.

FORMER REPUBLICAN GOV. LOUIE NUNN said

yesterday that his plan to build power plants in Kentucky conflicts "would of more to create jobs than anything else we could do."

Nunn, intervised for three Cincinnati television shows seen in northern Kentucky, said his idea would provide an immediate answer to Kentucky's power needs, while development of nuclear power would take more than 20 weeks.

He advocated a moratorium on building nuclear plants

JOHN Y. BROWN JR., the Democatic candidate for Kentucky, said yesterday his GOP foe is inaccurately claiming responsibility for new jobs in the state. Brown charged Republican Louie B. Nunn 'has attempted to distort the the truth by saying more jobs came to Kentucky during his term than during the two years I served as chairman of the Economic Development Commission and during the two years of momentum that followed that effort."

effort"
In comparing the job record for the periods, Brown said.
In the four years of the Nunn administration total
employment increased by 56-977 workers, which represents
a small increase of only 5.2 percent. In the first four years of
the Carroll administration total employment increased by
16.1342 workers, a hely increase of 12.5 percent.

THE BRIDGE CARRYING U.S. 27 traffic over the Ohio iver between Newport and Cincinnati has been restricted

11st. BRIDGE CARRYING U.S. 27 traffic over the Ohio River between Newport and Gincinnah sheen restricted to all blu light traffic, state I rangotation Secretary Calvin Grayson announced yesterday.

Grayson and a lime-ton limit will be in effect as soon as signs are posted by the Bureau of Highways. The previous limit had been 15 to 30 tons depending on the type of vehicle. Grayson said the weight reduction was recommended by highway bureau bridge inspectors — who made a followup investigation Oct. 17 following an annual inspection Sept. 20.

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ALTHOUGH HE FORSEES A BRIGHT OUTLOOK for the industry in the 1980's, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says there is "still a dark cloud on the coal mining

Irus was referring to legislation in Congress to make es in the federal Surface Mining Act.

THREE DAYS AFTER CONGRESS raised its debt iling to \$30 billion, the Tennessee Valley Authority plans

ITHEE DAYS AFTER CONGRESS raned its debt coling to \$30 billion, the Tennessee Valley Authority plans to borrow another \$700 million.

John Schlatter, a TVA spokesman, said the government with the properties of the properties of

SEVERAL MAJOR U.S. BANKS, faced with high costs of acquiring funds, yesterday raised their prime lending rates on business loam to a record 15 percent.

Analysts expect the rest of the nation's biggest banks to follow suit in a few days.

Only two weeks ago, the nation's major banks raised the rate they charge for loans to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers by an unprecedented full percentage point, to 14.5 percent.

THE HOUSE COMPLETED congressional action yesterday on a standy sasoline rationing bill, sending the measure to the with House on a 301-112 vote.

The legislation, a compromise between versions previously passed by the House and Senate, would get the president authority to ration gasoline during a severe fuel shortage.

world

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN NUMBER OF STREET WAYNER MEACHEM BEGIN volusted a barrage of no-confidence motions in Parliament last night with the support of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who resigned from the government. Five motions were offered in an attempt to oust the Begin government and they were defeated 59-47 in a single combined vote.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY AND COOL today with highs in the low 50s. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the low 30s. Winds, west to northwest from five to 10 mph.

Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 2 to 1 margin across state

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT - More than twice as soany new Democratic voters have registered since the end of May than Republicans, the state Board of

Republicans, the state Board of Elections reported yesterday.

The figurer, compiled since the books closed earlier this month, show 36,623 new Democrats and 16,234 new Republican voters.

The numbers of new voters parallel the galeral margin of Democratic registrans over Republicans in Kentucky.

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Charlotte Mullins, executive director of the elections board, said the statistics include an undetermined wimber of voters who were purged from the rolls and then re-registered. The data shows that 12,839 Democrats and 4,641 Republicans were dropped from the rolls around the sixte because they had not voted in the past four years.

Altogether, 1,728,649 Kentuckians

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Mullins said the heaviest registration occurred in 1977, when the total reached 1,871,928.

Both major parties launched campaigns after the May primary to obtain new voters.

The Democrats announced they were striving for 50,000 additional voters, but Larry Townsend, their state chairman, said afterwards that 50,000 would be a satisfactory and realistic goal. The GOP gave no specific goal. The GOP gave no pepcific goal. The current lineup shows 1,187,606 Democrats registered, 485,050 Republicans, 55,053 with no stated preference and 940 for minor parties

such as the American Party.

Neither Mullins nor any official in the secretary of state's office, under which the elections board operates, sentured any prediction on the turnout next month.

In the 1975 gubernatorial race, a total of 748,157 persons went to the polls. Democrat Julian Carroll defeated Republican Robert Gable by 470,159 to 277.998 that year.

The heaviest voter turnout was 300,790 in 1971 when Democrat Wendell Ford defeated Republican Tom Emberton.

Approximately 886,000 persons voted in both the 1967 and 1963 gubernatorial contests, 853,000 in 1959 and 778,000 in 1955.

An aide at state Democratic headquarters here said a news conference is planned next week to show that the party actually picked up about 44,000 new voters of 6,000 more than indicated by the elections board. He said a detailed explanation.



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One of the worst in this or nearby states

UK's 'water shortage' should be relieved by new recreation facilities

There's a shortage of water on the UK campus.
Oh, there's plenty of drinking water. And we're fine when it comes to taking showers and such. But if you like to swim, things are a bit different.

The coach of the swim team, Wynn Paul, claims UK has one of the worst aquatic facilities in this or nearby

"For a university of 22,000 students and such a large faculty, we're way short of water," Paul said. "Our benchmark universities (Those schools, in nearby states, comparable in size and curriculum) have two to times the water space we've got."

He cited the University of Tennessee as having excellent facilities, including "three or four pools." Purdue University, Paul said, has a 50 meter pool, while UK's is measured at 25 yards. (Metric measurements are now used almost exclusively in international competition.)

There are certainly more pressing issues affecting UK today. And it may be argued there are more urgently needed construction projects underway or in the planning stages (the proposed primary care unit and pharmacy building, for example). But recreation must not be overlooked.

Recent studies have shown that children are less active today than they were in years past. More children are obese and lethargic now than ever before. If UK doesn't improve its recreational facilities completed in 1971. By the fourth phase, there was to soon, we might just be stuck with fat, lazy college be more gymnasium space, handball courts, office students. A new pool was supposed to have been built as part of the Seaton Center's four-phase construction has become of the project?

The first phase — basically what you see now

has become of the project?

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, direct

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of campus creation, said a new pool was once at the top of UK's



construction priority list, but limited money "from

outside sources" pushed back its urgency.

Johnson said the problem is not being ignored.

"The president (of UK, Otis Singletary) is very concerned. But the CHE (Council on Higher Education, which must approve funding) said 'no more building' and here we are. At the outset, we thought the pool would come before getting the other parts of Seaton."

Coach Paul noted there is no women's varsity swim team. "There's just no space," he said. He added that he would like to see more pool area for classes and for

It would cost approximately \$5 million to furnish the university with the facilities we deserve. This would include separate swimming and diving pools, and possibly one wall composed of sliding portions. like garage doors, which could be opened for warm

Five million dollars is a good deal of money. But it's being spent on other construction. Recreation is just as viable a form of education as reading a book.

And it is about time minor sports received more attention and financial backing. Does UK plan to remain a two-sport school forever, ignoring everything but varsity football and basketball? It seems as though many people don't realize "regular students like to participate in physical activity, too.

Archaeology is sometimes misused in the name of the dollar

We hunger for the simplistic, the streamlined, the easily-comprehended. We seek connections, we presume meaning where there is perhaps a vacuum, and we hope that it will all "make some kind of sense." Nowhere is this characteristic more true than in asphagacham control. true than in archaeology, especially concerning artifacts about which there are no written testimonials, documents that will help "key" a culture. Somehow we insist on projecting our own notions of logic upon vaguely-perceived peoples in the past, and we depart more satisfied with finite answers than with the qualified theories of the professional archaeologist.

Erich won The-"

Erich von Daniken made millions of dollars (and marks, pounds, francs, etc.) by "explaining" that our past was a product of extraterrestrial visitation. a product of extraterrestrial visitation. This meant, of course, that human beings were (and are) incapable of independent thinking, invention, of their own groping to social organization and their evolutuion into ever more brilliant ways of destroying one another. Even though von Daniken's erwishle "facts" were easily proven to be patent lies, the world

"bought" his messasge, and SF writers like Arthur C. Clarke preached similar sermons in **Childhood's End** and in the script for the successful 2001: A Space

'in mente agitare'

by john scarborough

Odyssey: For Clarke and Kubrick, the Black Slab was "God" who enervated protoman with notions of war, space exploration, and restlessness. Everything is preordained. Simple. No thinking required. Just acceptance. Von Daniken dragged archaeology or what purported to be archaeology into this continuing search for the simple, and his blatant fraud did not im, the faratic enthysican of his dim the fanatic enthusiasm of his ons of fans

Archaeology is widely believed to be Archaeology as widely believed to be a "science," a point hammered with relentless doggedness by von Daniken and his ilk, who have populated the semi-professional literature since European man rekindled his curiosity concerning distant and fuzzily recalled civilizations. After all, archaeology comes armed with languages, with

scientific techniques that accurately date artifacts securely in time, and can easily explain the past. Scientific? Why, then, would there be a radical shifting in professional opinion in the last 20 years concerning the famous megaliths of western Europe Stonehenge, so we were taught back when, post-dated the birth of what was when, post-dated the birth of what was called 'monumental architecture' in the Middle East, and thus had to come sometime after 3000 B.C. But wait minute. Careful sifting of the evidence, including the not-so-precise Carbon 14 system, shows that Stonehenge predates the pyramids. What happened? Specialists sheepishly admitted that ethnocentrism crept into the interpretation of the evidence back in the 30's and 40's. So prehistoric archaeology, with its array of chipped filtra pieces, art (religious' toys? junk?), bones, and carefully rendered analogies from modern anthropology, bones, and carefully rendered analogies from modern anthropology, is back, as it were at a beginning. But this sort of not-quite-assured piecemeal research utterly bores the public. We say we want the real thing, whatever that is. Thus we get a hokey, itnseled version of a minor pharoah named Tut-Ankh-Amen, a large stone

statue called the Cardiff Giant, and some ingenious fakes like the Vinland Map and the Kensington Stone. Vikings in America are satisfying, so the linguistic ingenuity of the Houdinis among us was challenged, and the resultant frauds were so expert that the "experts" were fooled — for a while. Antique shops are chock full of "rare, genuine coins, clearly dated to the reign of..." (who would you like? Alexander the Great? Gaius Julius Ceasar? Jussi?) Honest coin dealers are rare, simply because the temptation to hoodwink a public hungry for certainty is too great besides there is much money to be made from collective ignorance. "A.D." and "B.C. "dates on coins from Greek and Roman times do, indeed, statue called the Cardiff Giant, and

"A.D." and "B.C." dates on coins from Greek and Roman times do, indeed, give certainty, but they weren't minted by Greeks or Romans. And what about the coins? Do they not date events securely? One would hope so, but in excavations at the Jewish fortress of Machaerus in what is now Jordan (in which the writer participated back in the late '60's), coins popped up that "dated" the final destruction of Machaerus by the Romans to A.D. 75 or 80. Wrong.

Flavius Josephus' more-or-less Flavius Josephus' more-or-less eyewitnesseacount (he got his details from eyewitnesses, presumably) tells us that the fortress fell to the Romans in A.D. 71. And what about Greek, Roman, and Jewish coins (and even inscriptions) that turn up in North in A.D. 71. And what about Greek, Roman, and Jewish coins (and even inscriptions) that turn up in North America? If a coin from the reign of Tiberius is found on Long Island, doesn't that mean that Romans somehow made it to the harbor of New York somewhere around A.D. 50° Or if Jewish coins, from the 2nd Jewish rebellion against the Romans (A.D. 122-135) show up in Kentucky and Georgia, what do we make of them? Or what about the so-called "Jewish" inscriptions found in America "dated" to the 2nd century? Granted that it is possible that fleeing refugees somehow made it across the Atlantic, but it seems more probable that such coins mould follow a slow, hand-to-hand passage from the Middle East, across mode, China, Siberia, and thence into North America, where such shiny baubles might easily be treasured for what they were among the Indians: curios. And the inscriptions? The fraud of the Kensington Stone was unravelled after a truly competent

scholar or two in medieval Norse tackled the problem, and anyone familiar with Hebrew or Arabic knows familiar with Hebrew or Arabic knows that Semitic inscriptions are notoriously difficult to decipher, given the dots and "fly-specks" so characteristic of the written forms, as well as the "assumed' sowels. It would be rather nice if we could prove that all of those legends do have some internal bit of truth, but we seem to miss the essential truth of archaeology as whole: it shows human beings in action, but shorn of evidence of internal motivations. It is difficult enough for historians, armed with written records, to pinpoint these enough for historians, armed with written records, to pinpoint these basics of human activities. What archaeology does promise is a constant rediscovery, a continual re-assessment of ourselves as we were. And this real archaeology is anything but certain, in spite of the von Danikens among us.

John Scarborough teaches history and the classics. His column on books, academics, the bureauracy, questions of teaching and the like appears every

Letters to the Editor

More Nunnsense

I am writing to demand the retraction of the Kernel's endorsement of John Y. Brown. How the Kernel's staff could possibly believe they have the right to speak for the entire the right to speak for the entire University is beyond me. The paper is subsidised by school funds that originated from students and their families, yet no student poll was taken before arriving at this endorsement. Not only did the Kernel overstep its rights, but it has made the students of UK look foolish due to its absurd reasons for denouncing Nunn. Governor Nunn did state his stand the issues during the Nunn-Brown debate, contrary to the report of the Kernel, but also took time to acquaint Kernel, but also took time to acquaint Kentuckians with some little known facts about his opponent. Nunn's ability to substantiate these facts is ignored as the Kernel glorifies Brown because he "remained cool" as he either dodged Nunn's accusations or denied then outright with the proof staring him in the face. Following this, the Kernel attacked Nunn's credibility with the only gun they could scrape up — Nunn's use of the National Guard to stop the destruction of University Kernel, but also took time to acquaint to stop the destruction of University buildings and property by demonstrators. There is little else one

and then asking them to go home. John Y. Brown bases his entire and then asking them to go home. John Y. Brown bases his entire campaign on his ability as a businessman and his amassed fortune, yet there are many who have acquired a fortune greater than Brown's whom society would love to put behind bars. The student political bloe is a power to be reckoned with in many European countries. It would be sad to find that, in comparison the student political bloe in comparison to the student political bloe in comparison to the student political bloe in comparison to the student political bloe to the student political bloe in comparison to the student political bloe to the student political to the student political bloe to the student political to

in comparison, the student vote in Kentucky can be bought with the smile of an encyclopedia salesman, a former Miss America and a former Miss America and a former heavyweight boxing champ. Well, 1 refuse to allow the Kernel to use me to help a political encyclopedia salseman get his foot in Kentucky's political door. I hope others will see this before it is too late and Kentucky is left with empty pockets and a lot of unwanted "merchandise" while the salesman makes off with the money. If certain individuals at the paper have an opinion it should be followed by their name rather than inferring (sic) that name rather than inferring (sic) that the paper and the University stand behind that opinion.

(Editor's note: The Kernel is, as the flag on the front page states, "an independent student newspaper" and has been since 1971, when the UK Board of Trustees voted to stop the University's subsidy of the paper —

Students and their families provide no funds for the Kernel's operation unless an advertisement is purchased. The Kernel Press, Inc. exists solely on advertising revenues and receives no money from students' fees, tuition or other University funds.

The opinions expressed — including the endorsement of Brown — in editorials are those of the Kernel, not

Campus cops OK

It is truly unfortunate that Ms. Honick had such a negative experience with a campus police officer when her car was towed away. However, we would like to represent the flip side of the coin.

the coin.
Our car was towed from Cooper
Drive during the UK-Ole Miss
football game. Metro police officer
Steve Osborne, who was directing
traffic at the stadium, offered to drive traffic at the stadium, offered to drive to the police station when he completed his duties. Meanwhile, we waited in the heated police car. After arriving at the police station, we had to wait 45 minutes for a release on the car. Contrary to Ms. Homick's experience, we discovered that the clerical workers behind the desk were clearly disadvantaged due to the abusive and hostile behavior of the fans. It is hard to understand how angered fans could hold clerical workers responsible for the towing of angered fans could hold clerical workers responsible for the towing of their cars. Anyway, after our car was

released, Officer Osborne drove us and

released, Officer Osborne drove us and another man to the towing company. The time and money spent that evening were well worth the renewed hope we gained from Officer Osborne's sensitive response to our situation. Incidentally, the man who rode to the towing company with us loaned us money to pay the towing charge.

Mary Dodson and Jan Gregory Social work graduate students

Rock vs hard place

It seems this election year, as the old adage goes, we have the choice between a rock and a hard place. One candidate is basing his political strategy on accusing his rival of everything short of performing an unnatural act with Colonel Sanders and a Rhode Island Red rooster in high heels. The other candidate seems to have the attitude that he can remain to have the attitude that he can remain.

to have the attitude that he can remain evasive because he knows Muhammad Ali and his wife has a cute butt. So what we seem to be faced with its Republican Neanderthals verses the Democratic Groupies.

To save Kentucky from any further political embarrassment we have devised a solution which we feel is both feasible and in keeping with the mentality of this campaign.

We propose that Phyllis George and Beulah Nunn compete in a wet T-shirt

imagination.

We feel that the only other viable alternative would be a "Draft Howdy Doody" campaign. At least then we'd know who is pulling the strings.

Gary Crabtree Education junior

Thanks, but

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies for arranging the nuclear energy forum Thursday night. This topic demands as much attention as possible. It was sad, however, to see the poor turnout by UK students at this discussion. With the recent problems in the nuclear industry. I was surprised there were not more students in attendance. A discussion such as this should be just as important as anything lele you might think of. Whether your excuse is studying for that ever-fusive "A" on studying for that everyour next exam, going to Richmond to drink (and possibly killing someone on

the drive home), or any of a thousand other excuses, I think you could have set time aside to listen to such a crucial topic. I am just asking you to be interested enough to go hear what people have to say about current issues. Become informed! Take time to learn about usines which are so important to us all.

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nportant to us all.

My other complaint deals with the My other complaint deals with the article about the forum written by Mark Green. The content was acceptable, but there was a gross grammatical error I cannot allow to go unchecked. In this article, Green wrote, "Because each panel member took more than the allotted twenty minutes to make their statements, moderator Dr. Earnest Yanarella of UK's department of political science 'cancelled' the scheduled discussion period between panel members and 'cancelled' the scheduled discussion period between panel members and proceeded with the question and answer period." "Each" is singular, and a singular posessive adjective should have and, "Because each panel member took more than the allotted twenty minutes to make his statements..."

statements,...."
For an associate editor to make such a mistake is certainly not a good reflection on our school newspaper. Please let us believe that grammatical errors are the exception and not the rule at the Kernel.

Caught in a webb

Fourth-year architecture students Steve R. of the top floor of Pence Hall. Mohammed Nienaber and Mohammed Ketabehi display explained the design by saying that he thought their spider webb design which is hanging out it would look good.

Lieutenant governor post more a position than job

By SY RAMSEY

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — As the law stands, there is little for a Kentucky lieutenant governor to do, but November rivals for the post act as though much were at stake.

The post — paying only \$34,000 a year, with fringe benefits such as a mansion and servants — has been stripped of all requirements except that the officeholder preside over the Senate during legislative sessions.

No longer is the lieutenant governor automatically chairman of the Legislative Research Commission, with its potential for powerful influence on the General Assembly.

Still, the lieutenant governor is next in line of succession for governor. And in recent years two lieutenant governors — Democrats Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll — have been elected everyors.

Julian Carroll — have been elected governor.

Democrat Martha Layne Collins of Versailles and Republican Harold Rogers of Somerset are waging a low-key campaign in which they agree on one aspect: the lieutenant governor should be given more duties.

This goes against some proposals — that the office simply should be abolished, or merged with that of secretary of

And the oratory by both nominees about what they should and can accomplish

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does not parallel at least one plan under consideration by a legislative committee.

That proposal would make it harder for a lieutenant governor to assume the powers of a governor who is absent from the state or incapacitated. The current lieutenant governor — Thelma Stovall, the first woman elected to that post in Kentucky — called a special legislative session last year when Carroll took a trip outside the state.

Stovall also ran for governor unsuccessfully in last spring's Democratic primary.

Rogers, 41.commonwealth's attorney for Pulaski and Rockeastle counties, has focused on state economic development.

focused on state economic development. Collins, 42, elerk of the Kentucky Supreme Court, has stressed her future role in education.

That kind of difference does not breed the bitterness that has characterized the much livelier campaign for governor. Collins wants the lieutenant support of the stress of the s

with state and local

officeholder become part of the governor's cabinet to be better informed about government activities

activities.

And Collins has suggested an additional role as ombudsman to help citizens who do not know where to turn for help from government agencies.

Rogers envisions his role as a full-time seeker of jobs for Kentucking.

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Anti-abortion groups oppose opening of clinic

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SHELBYULLE, Ky. (AP)
— Anti-abortion groups from
Shelby and Jefferson counties
say they will fight an abortion
clinic scheduled to open in Shelbywille by Jan. 1.

"We're going to try to stop
them as much as possible," said
Bob Heleringer, a member of
Louisville Lawyers for Life, a
group of attorneys that donates
time to anti-abortion groups.
Joan Leachman, a member
of the Shelby County Right to
Life chapter, says that group is
circulating petitions and trying
to raise a public outery against
the clinic.

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Dr. Frank Simon, chairman

of the Jefferson County Physicians for Life, said, "I believe we'll be able to block

believe we'll be able to block the opening of it."

The group that would operate the clinic, Women for Women of Kentucky, said second-trimester abortions

primarily would be performed.

Dr. Robert T. Bliss, medical director at the non-profit Women for Women clinic in Cincinnati, would be medical director and major stock-holder.

Bliss said two to four doctors will be open two or three days a week to serve women from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Bliss said there has not been any opposition to the clinic so here doctored in the pro-life movement said he plans to try to block the planned opening.

The corporation has purchased the Klein-McKee planned opening.

The corporation has purchased the film donth of pregnancy.

We've having to send these beatings was predictions were decided and prediction of the more than th

a very, very dangerous operation. It's essential there be

blood immediately available."

Bliss acknowledged that the clinic will not have a blood bank but said, "They're nitpicking. I've done 18,000 abortions in my lifetime. and I've only come across one or two patients who needed a blood transfusion."

Besides fighting the clinic on legal grounds. Simon said he hoppes to raise a public outery against the clinic.

Heleringer said he has talked with members of the Shelby County Right to Life Chapter, which backs a proposed zoning ordinance outlawing abortion clinics in Shelbyville. The ordinance will be heard at the zoning commission's meeting next I westage. Shelbyville Mayor Marshall Long said he thinks to zoning commission will endorse Right mediate the connection and the connection will endorse Right mediated.

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Five Czech activists sentenced to prison YOU WON'T sentence that was suspended. Four of the defendants said they would appeal while Benda and Nemcova indicated they would not, dissident sources reported. They said Chief Judge Antonin Kaspar rejected a request that the defendants be freed pending a hearing of their appeals. BySTEPHEN H. MIILLER Associated Press Writer PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Dramatist Vaclav Haveland five other human rights activists were convicted last night on charges of subversion and given prison sentences ranging up to five years. The official Ceteka news agency said Havel, 43, was sentenced to 4' years and Peter Uhl, a 38-year-old Trotskyite, was given five years as the trial ended after only two days of proceedings. It was Czechostovakia's biggest political isince a 1972 case involving seven dissidents. Lesser sentences were given to the four other defendants. Vaclav Benda, 33, a former **BELIEVE**

All of the sentences were disclosed by dissident sources and later confirmed by Ceteka at the conclusion of the second day of proceedings, which began at 8 a.m. and continued until after 9 p.m.

Western observers expressed surprise at the hurried trial and suggested it was because the government was annoyed at the amount of international publicity the case attracted.

Sources said that Uhl, in a final speech, challenged the court's comprehence and Kappar.

Vaclav Benda, 33, a former spokesman for the Charter 77 human rights movement, was sentenced to four years; former sentenced to four years; former television commentator Jiri Dienstbier, 42, and Mrs. Otta Bednarova, 54, a journalist, were given three-year sentences, and Mrs. Dana Nemcova, a Roman Catholic dissident and mother of seven children, received a two-year final speech, challenged the court's competence and Kaspar told him, "If you don't consider us to be the judges responsible for this trial, then there is nothing more you can tell us." nothing more you can tell us." They quoted Uhl as respond-ing. "Yes, that's true. Then there is no sense in going on."

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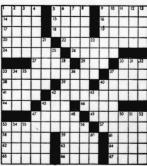
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'You've got to accept your role'

UK volleyball program passes by Hineline

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ench cheering her younger,

By GERI GRIGSBY



HEIDI HINELINE

to pay.
Coming to UK when volleyball was merely a club sport, Hineline received no

help foot the bill for the team's

help foot the bill for the team's road trips and equipment.

Even with the costs and inconveniences, this native of Akron, Ohio was fairly content. Afterall, she was starting and getting to play despite her lack of height (5-5) and lack of power.

The situation soon changed after Hineline's freshman year, for both the solleyball morarma.

after Hineline's freshman year, for both the volleyball program and her personal career. Money was funneled into the women's program and it became a varsity sport: Now as the lone-senior on the squad, Hineline no longer plays on a team of walk-ons,

bench cheering her younger-bigger teammates on.
For anyone of less maturity this task would be difficult to accept, but Hineline has learned to view the situation in a good perspective. "Sure, at first I was unhappy," she said, "but I finally learned that no matter how hard you try, some people are better than you. You just have to accept your role on the team."
According to her coach, team."

According to her coach,
Delphine Nemeth, Hineline's
main responsibility is to help
the team defensively.
"Heidi is an outstanding
defensive player," Nemeth said,

but alongside nine scholarship players. Consequently, her playing status has changed. Instead of playing regularly, she now Aware of Hineline's "I know it was very difficult for her and it hurt her mental attitude at first, but she realizes that she has specific duties on the team now. Heidi is gaining

more mental confidence as the season progresses."

When asked abouut the changes in women's volleyball at UK since her arrival, Hineline was quick to point to the program's quick progress instead of her personal disappointments. An obvious change is the increase in fan attendence.

attendence.
"I remember playing at Seaton Center when there would be less than twenty people in the bleachers," said the accounting major who earned letters in basketball, track and tennis in high school.

Besides an increase of public interest, Hineline finds present

interest, Hineline finds present traveling conditions much better than in the "elub" days. "Sometimes it's still hard to believe all the trips we're taking, especially when we fly." Although the added interest and money is welcome to the team, the Lady Kats now have to deal with extra pressures that go along with the pleasures.

Becoming the first women's

pleasures.

Becoming the first women's sport at UK to qualify for the National Championships, the 1978 Region II champs cannot play just for fun. They are expected to win.

Hineline said the added pressure is a tough adjustment for them to make, but they are doing it — and she should know about making adjustments."

Wildcats benefit charities

Kentucky basketball team will be raising dollars for charities when it appears in three in-state public

three in-state public scrimmages within anine-day period from Oct. 30 to Nov. 8. The Wildcats will be showcased Nov. 6 at Cawood High School in Harlan and Nov. 8 at the Sportscenter in Owensboro. An Oct. 30 scrimmage at Freedom Hall in Louisville had been announced at an earlier date. The benefiting charlities

The benefiting charities are: Oct. 30 — Arthritis Foundation of Kentucky;

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The Southeastern Confer The Southeastern Confer-ence abolished the practice of pre-season scrimmages earlier this year, but then rescinded that order last summer.



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Book on Kentucky basketball to be on newsstands soon

Looking at the behind-the-scenes world of Kentucky sports is the occupation of Oscar Combs, publisher of the weekly sports periodical Cats Pause. Much of the informa-tion he collected while

The book will be the third in a series of books published on Kentucky basketball by Jim

Kentucky Basketball — A New Beginning has a different

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

year. From left to right are: Patty Jo Hedges, Sharon Garland, Valerie Still, Lea Wise, and Lori Edgington.

make-up and backgrounds of Cawood Ledford, Dwane Casey, Joe B. Hall, and Kentucky's "Sixth Man"—the

From the SEC Tournament from the SEC Tournament to freshman Derrick Hord's final prep home game to Kyle Macy eating breakfast at his home in Peru, Ind., the book is illustrated with more than 150 black and white photographs

Lady Kats in tournament

The Kentucky Lady Kat volleyball team, 21-9, will participate in the first-ever Southeastern Conference Volleyball Tournament this weekend at Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the campus of the University of Alabama

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photographs.
They were chosen from
the best that were collected
during the year by four
Lexington sports photographers, Alen Malott, Bill
Straus, Richard Smithers
and Walt Johnson.
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and Walt Johnson.

This makes the second of these books that Johnson has worked on, having co-authored and photographed A Year at the Top. He states that to compile this much that to compile this much information on one of the team's years, the author must have the eye of a journalist and curiousity of a



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The Kats hope this will be a good tune-up for two bigger tournaments that follow in November. Nov. 9-10 UK will travel to Heighlands Heights, Ky. for the KWIC State Tournament. The AIAW Region II Tournament follows Nov. 16-17 in Lexington.

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UK fencing club second

These five Lady Kat recruits will be counted on heavily to rebuild Coach Debbie Yow's team

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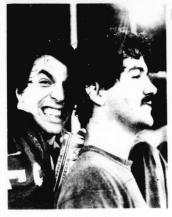
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By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Hear no evil

Yesterday's windy and chilly weather brought a somewhat unpleasant end to the weekend's Indian-summer weather. Laura Cambell, education freshman, and Karrie Cooper, animal science freshman shom covering her ears, brave the cold while walking past the administration building.

UK counseling center moves to new location

The UK Psychological Services Center, which offers help to any UK student, faculty member or Lexington resident, has a new location. The center

has a new location. The center used to be located in the basement of Kasle Hall but has moved to 44! Pennsylvania Avenue.

"We're very pleased with the new location and to be building into a full-fledged clinic," said David Hanna, a third year graduate student who is one of the center's four coordinators. The center is situated in a quiet neighborhood close to campus. Hanna said that he hopes the center will attract more students seeking professional help since it is away from the university croad.

The UK-owned facility and several private therapy rooms. Hanna said that he

thouse is less inhibiting than that of Kastle Hall's basement. According to Hanna, the type of counseling students receive depends on the nature of their problem. Although most students have short term counseling. Hanna said most counseling. Hanna said most students have short term to the counseling. counseling, Hanna said most continue therapy for three to six months. During this period, the student will obtain help in choosing a solution for their problems.

"Individual psychotherapy is the major service offered at the center," Hanna said, "although families and children from the

families and children from the Lexington community are counseled, too."

Anyone desiring counseling fron the Psychological Services Center should call 258-8323 to make an appointment. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.. except for Tuesdays when the center closes at 10 a.m. Other hours may be arranged upon request.

Focus: Female Sexuality

9am-2pm Carnahan House Oct. 29

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Secondary and elementary education board considers removal of 7.75 percent ceiling

By HERBERT SPARROW

FRANKFORT, Ky. FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education today will consider the possibility of removing the 7.75 percent interest ceiling on school revenue bonds.

Board chairman Henry Pogue brought the issue up yesterday during the first day of the board's two-day meeting. Pogue said that spiraling interest rates have made the 7.75 percent ceiling unrealistic.

rogue interest rates have made the 7.75 percent ceiling unrealistic. "With the bond market what it is, there is a real problem with this regulation," Pogue said. Based on conversations with fiscal agents, we have a real problem with this rate."

The limit is contained in a

The limit is contained in a regulation requiring the state

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The Wayne County Board of Commissioners approved immediate layoffs of most of it's 5,300 fulltime workers

yesterday, in an attempt to ease an estimated \$19.5 million

deficit.

The county — the nation's third largest with 2.7 million people — failed to pay it's employees Friday, but the workers stayed on the job

workers stayed on the job anyway.

The vote to approve the layoffs, which will affect all but a few county workers, was 15-6 with three abstentions.

The layoff proposoal was submitted last week by Commission Chairman Richard Manning. Under the plan, the layoffs will take effect after the County Labor Relations Department determines which employees must be kept on — most of them in the county jail and youth home, the morgue and the money-losing Wayne County General Hospital.

The commissioners also approved a proposal to pay enmployees with promisory notes, which Manning said probably would be backed by four of six maior Detroit

probably would be backed by four of six major Detroit banks.

At yesterday's meeting, commissioners also were to

board's approval on all school 7.75 percent."

bonds. Ron Moubray, director of bonds.

Ron Moubray, director of local school finance in the state Department of Education, said bonding firms are not willing to bid on the revenue bonds—used to build new school facilities—because of the high rate at which they now have to borrow money.

Moubray said there are currently 30 bond sales in varying stages of preparation. "In all likeliehood, none will come under 7.75 percent," he said.

We won't have any bond sales in the future because we won't have any bolds." Moubray said. "We have to look at what we are going to do—not sell

we are going to do—not sell any bonds and not build any buildings, or waive the emergency if a bond is:

City of Detroit lays off workers

because of \$19.5 million deficit

op 10 business, commercial, industrial and utility taxpayers to pay part of their anticipated taxes in advance.

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Meanwhile, leaders of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees went to Wayne County Circuit Court seeking to bar the county from following through or Manning's proposal to pay ...

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Manning's proposal to pay workers with scrip and asking for a freeze on all county expenditures until employees

The union's lawsuit also asked the state's Labor Department to impose full civil penalties against the county—as much as \$1,000 a day per

as much as \$1,000 a day per employee — for failing to meet the payroll. The union wants the county held responsible for charges employees might incur in borrowing cash or paying bills late.

Budget problems have plagued Wayne since 1976. The plagued Wayne since 1976. The county has 2.7 million people in Detroit and most of the city's

western and southern suburbs Much of the county's

The board directed state Superintendent of Public Instruction James Graham and Moubray to come up with a suggested change for

suggested change for consideration at today's meeting.

Pogue said the problem has developed almost overnight and came to a head at a meeting, earlier in the day of the Kentucky School Building Authority. Authority. He said of immediate

oncern is a scheduled sale of concern is a scheduled sale of bonds tomorrow by the Boone County School District, Pogue said there is real concern the bonds will not be sold at the 7.75 percent rate. The superintendent of public

Finance Commission to permit the county to sell \$22 million in tax anticipatiion notes until local and state officials agree on a plan for county reorganization.

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exceeds 7.75 percent. But Pogue said Graham did not want to be put in a position of declaring an emergency for every sale, "especially when there really is not an emergency but an economic reality"

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UK counseling center moves to new location

By VICKI POOLE

The UK Psychological Services Center, which offers help to any UK student, faculty member or Lexington resident, has a new location. The center used to be located in the basement of Kastle Hall but has moved to 441 Pennsylvania

has moved to 441 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"We're very pleased with the new location and to be building into a full-fleedged clinic," said David Hanna, a third year graduate student who is one of the center's four coordinators. The center is situated in a quiet neighborhood close to campus. Hanna said that he hones the center will attract

hopes the center will attract more students seeking professional help since it is away from the university

The UK-owned facility includes a separate waiting area and several private therapy rooms. Hanna said that he

thinks the atmosphere of the house is less inhibiting than that of Kastle Hall's basement. According to Hanna, the type of counseling students receive depends on the nature of their problem. Although most students have short term counseling. Hanne said term counseling. Hanne said term counseling. most students have short term counseling. Hanna said most continue therapy for three to six months. During this period, the student will obtain help in choosing a solution for their problems.

"Individual psychotherapy is the major service offered at the center," Hanna said, "although families and children from the Lexington community are counseled, too."

Anyone desiring counseling

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fron the Psychological Services
Center should call 258-8323 to
make an appointment. The
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Secondary and elementary education board considers removal of 7.75 percent ceiling

By HERBERT SPARROW

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education today will consider the possibility or removing the 7.75 percent interest ceiling on revenue bonds.

Board chairman Henry Pogue brought the issue up yesterday during the first day of the board's two-day meeting. Pogue said that spiraling interest rates have made the 7.75 percent ceiling unrealistic.

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it is, there is a real problem with this regulation," Pogue said. "Based on conversations with

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners approved immediate layoffs of most of it's 5,300 fulltime workers yesterday, in an attempt to ease an estimated \$19.5 million deficit.

deficit.

The county — the nation's third largest with 2.7 million people — failed to pay it's employees Friday, but the workers stayed on the job

anyway.

The vote to approve the layoffs, which will affect all but a few county workers, was 15-6 with three absentions.

The layoff proposal was submitted last week by Commission Chairman Richard Manning. Under the plan, the layoffs will take effect after the County Labor

plan, the layoffs will take effect after the County Labor Relations Department determines which employees must be kept on — most of them in the county jail and youth home, the morgue and the money-losing Wayne County General Hospital.

The commissioners also approved a proposal to pay employees with promisory notes, which Manning said probably would be backed by four of six major Detroit banks.

board's approval on all school

Ron Moubray, director of local school finance in the state Department of Education, said bonding firms are not willing to bid on the revenue bonds—used to build new school facilities—because of the high rate at which they now have to borrow money.

Moubray said there are currently 30 bond sales in varying stages of preparation. "In all likeliehood, none will come under 7.75 percent," he said. Ron Moubray, director of

sales in the future because we won't have any bids," Moubray said. "We have to look at what any bonds and not build any buildings, or waive the

City of Detroit lays off workers

because of \$19.5 million deficit

consider asking the county's top 10 business, commercial, industrial and utility taxpayers

to pay part of their anticipated taxes in advance.

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Meanwhile, leaders of
Council 25 of the American
Federation of State, County
and Municipal Employees
went to Wayne County Circuit
Court seeking too hat the county
from following through on
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workers with scrip and asking
for a freeze on all county
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Wayne County Judge Irwin
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barred the use of scrip or 1OUs,
pending the hearing.
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employee— for failing to mee
the payroll. The union wants

the county held responsible for

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The board directed state Superintendent of Public Instruction James Graham and Moubray to come up with a Moubray to come up with a suggested change for consideration at today's meeting.

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Pogue said the problem has developed almost overnight and came to a head at a meeting earlier in the day of the Kentucky School Building Authority.

He said of immediate concern is a scheduled sale of bonds tomorrow by the Boone County School District. Pogue said there is real concern the bonds will not be sold at the 7.75 percent rate.

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the county to sell \$22 mill tax anticipation notes

on a plan for county reorganization.

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