

## Fall completion date unsure for new extension on library

By KEITH MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The construction of the new extension to M.I. King Library is behind schedule and may not be completed by the fall of 1973.

James King, co-ordinator of the physical plant, said he has abandoned hope of seeing the library's extension completion by next fall. The Struck Construction Company that was contracted to do the building has not met the schedule to this time, he said. The completion date had originally been scheduled for May 1973.

WHEN CONTACTED about this problem a spokesman for Struck Construction Company, who wished to remain anonymous, said the construction of the extension is behind schedule because of bad weather, additions to the contract and

the limited amount of space in which the men have to work.

However, the spokesman said, the project's completion during the summer of 1973 is still possible.

In reply to the company spokesman's prediction King said he did not think there is any chance the company can complete the building by fall. "We aren't saying it's impossible," he said, "We're just saying that it's unlikely that they'll make the date."

THE COST TO the University has already been set, King said. "Our concern is from a program stand point," he said. The University is in dire need to have the library extension completed by the fall of 1973, he said.

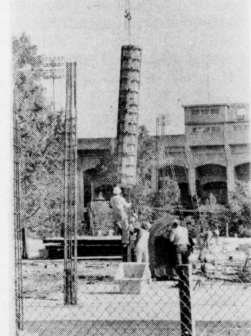
It is important to get the extension

completed so that the transfer of books from the old part of the library to the new does not take place during the school year, said Harold Candon, assistant director of libraries.

If the move is made during a semester, Gordon said, there is a possibility the library would have to be closed down over a weekend in order to make the move.

The Struck Construction Company spokesman said the weather during the spring and summer had handicapped the moving of dirt. He also said the additions to the contract moved the completion date up a little.

King said the contract has already been extended 74 days because of extra work.



Construction workers continue with work on the new M.I. King Library addition. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

Extension of the contract because of bad weather is not asked for until the end of the contract, he said.

### Elections disappointing

## Undaunted People's Party prepares for future

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the wake of disappointing results at the polls on Tuesday, People's Party officials are analyzing the results and preparing for grassroot campaigns in the future.

Steve Snell, People's Party state chairman said in a recent interview, "We're just beginning to

analyze the results. Frankly, we're surprised (Dr. Benjamin) Spock (party candidate for president) and (Thomas) Lundeen (party candidate for congress) did as well as they did especially since the state people supported George McGovern instead of Spock."

Although party officials were disappointed with the number of votes received by William Bartley, People's Party candidate for U.S. Senator, they were impressed with the distribution of the vote Snell said.

PEOPLE'S PARTY had hoped to poll 2 percent of the vote statewide. Although the effort fell short, party officials feel certain they will have no trouble in acquiring the number of signatures necessary to successfully petition to get their candidates on the ballot again.

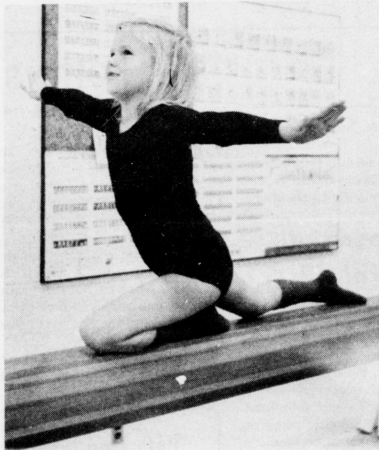
Bartley polled 583 votes statewide which gave him .6 percent of the vote. Lundeen acquired 1180 votes in his effort to capture the sixth district seat in the House of Representatives.

Spock received 1050 votes in his presidential bid. The party achieved its greatest success in Lexington's Aylesford District where Bartley gained 17 percent of the vote. In the Clifton District Bartley collared 13 percent while he carried 11.3 percent in the Rose Street District.

Officials of the party are trying to set up a speaking tour throughout Kentucky sometime early next year. The tour would include many college campuses throughout the state but would exclude UK.

Party officials are also trying to establish support at the grassroots level so the party can elect officials to city, county and state legislative positions.

Continued on page 6, Col. 4



Carey Pieratt shows childlike eagerness while practicing on the balance beam. The young gymnast, daughter of Bill Pieratt, is practicing at the Seaton Sports Center. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

## Nixon prepares reorganization of government executive branch

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—As the first of hundreds of standby resignations reached his desk, President Nixon worked Thursday on his executive branch shakeup.

His aim is to squeeze the fat out of the bureaucracy while making it more efficient in his second term.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon conferred with key aides at his bayfront com-

pound and spent some time along "thinking through in a more intensive way than he has before" the methods of reshaping his second administration.

WITHIN HOURS after his reelection, Nixon instructed all his appointees to turn in pro forma resignations. Offers to resign traditionally follow a president's re-election, but seldom if ever has tradition been underscored

by a White House announcement of the fact.

Ziegler said Nixon's instructions apply also to officials appointed by department heads of Cabinet members. There are hundreds—perhaps several thousand—of such political appointees.

The President wanted to "clear the slate" so he could have "a free hand to form his second term

Continued on page 6, Col. 4

### Inside:

Trips by President Nixon to Europe and Japan are expected during his second term. They are part of his efforts to strengthen the ties between the major world powers. For more information on the future plans of our leader turn to page 10.

### Outside:

If you glanced at this space expecting to see a great weather forecast you had better look somewhere else. Today's weather is mediocre. There is a 40 percent chance of rain today with a high near 60 with a low tonight in the mid 40's.

## Free-form FM station airs worthwhile idea

For years Lexington's radio airwaves have been dominated by commercial concerns that mix the latest top 40 inanities with spiels for mouthwash and pimple cream. Progressive music and informed commentary on current issues is hard to find on the dial, with WBKY the lone voice.

Thus we're glad that a group of students and citizens is trying to start a free-form FM radio station. Called Free Media, Inc., it hopes to provide diversified programming, a fuller range of views than can be heard on existing outlets, and in-depth coverage of the official and unofficial functioning of local government.

Unfortunately, Free Media has some big problems to overcome before we can start tuning in to its broadcasts. The first is the perennial bugaboo of reformist ventures—money.

### Need \$7,000

Even using volunteer labor, and scrounging for equipment, the Free Media folks figure they'll need \$7,000 to build and operate their station for the first year. This is a bare-bones budget, but it could be provided by 700 students kicking in \$10 each. Hopefully they'll get it.

The other problems which face

Free Media are not as obvious but could prove harder to overcome. According to coordinator Steve Kay, everyone who contributes will have an equal voice in determining how Free Media operates. It will be interesting to see 700 or so people trying to make decisions on programming and format, or hassling out when to run a show. Hierarchical authority structures can be abused, but with careful monitoring by the people they represent they can speed decision-making and provide organizational continuity.

Still, we think Free Media can overcome these problems and

become a cultural asset to the community, although it may end up more structured than originally intended. Stations dominated by advertising interests could not dare provide the thought-provoking and controversial programming open to Free Media. And we like the idea of a station where "citizens' access" means more than just a call-in talk show with a potatohead DJ on the line.

### Give it a try

So we hope the UK community will consider the Free Media experiment a project worth both their time and money. It's an idea that deserves not to be jammed.

## Colorado Olympics vote shows it's not all downhill for ecology

Thanks to the voters of places like Steamboat Springs and Leadville, Colorado won't have to undergo the ecological trauma of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

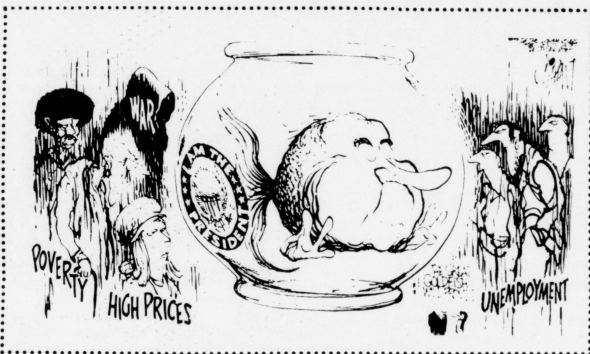
The decision was made Election Day, when the Citizens for Colorado's Future beat down a \$4.7 million appropriations bill supported by Coloradans for the '76 Winter Games. The proposed funds were the state's share of what the Olympics would cost. Now that the state has refused to participate, the Olympic Committee will have to look elsewhere.

The vote illustrates a growing concern among western states—that they will be overrun by outsiders

fleeing polluted cities in search of clean air and beautiful scenery. The Citizens for Colorado's Future feared the Olympics and the attendant publicity would bring more people, pollution, rapacious land developers, higher prices and higher taxes.

Already Oregon has acted to restrict exploitation of its remaining wilderness, and other states are considering similar policies. The Colorado vote, which the citizens' group won over opposition by establishment interests, is a move in the same direction.

If only someone had worried about Kentucky's ecology back before the strip miners came. . .



## Letters

### Pre-registration mess could be simplified

To expedite scheduling procedures for pre-registration, to insure a lesser amount of confusion than the present system, and to assure a minimal amount of financial loss to the University, we suggest:

- 1) that a maximum of three schedule booklets be made available to students;
- 2) that these booklets be made available to students in the following places:
  - on the fifty yard line at the end of the first quarter of the UK-Tennessee football game;
  - in the middle of the intersection of Rose and Euclid on Monday, Nov. 13, between the hours of twelve noon and one in the afternoon;
  - that one be given a Dewey Decimal number and filed in the Margret King Library in the usual fashion.

T.W. Neuman  
G.P. Weick  
A&S Seniors

### Kernel typesetting draws reader's ire

The Kernel has botched it again. While supposedly being one of the better papers, I fail to see how The Kernel can pass off

some of its grossly written and poorly typeset articles as good journalism. I refer in particular to the two issues of the paper printed on Oct. 27 and 28.

I have always flinched upon seeing misspelled words and lines or entire paragraphs placed out of order, but the article on women in sports really takes the cake. The Oct. 27 issue omitted several paragraphs which made what was left of the article completely incomprehensible. I was glad to see that the errant paragraphs had at least been found by Saturday's issue.

The lack of accurate reporting was appalling. Many people have complained in the past of being misquoted. It seems the Kernel staff makes these people say what the staff wants them to say.

The crowning error of errors is the technique of the telephone interview. The result of this is that The Kernel insists that the name of the Rifle Team coach is Major Durwood Dagby, even though it is actually Major Bagby. I think this is an outrageous affront to this new member of the UK faculty.

The Kernel should at least offer him an apology for their error. With the small amount of research needed to obtain the correct spelling of a name, this sin is unpardonable. At least The Kernel would then have the right name with the wrong quote instead of the present wrong name and wrong quote. But maybe The Kernel

has its own reasons for not getting anything right.

Susan Emily Raczkowski  
Sophomore, Pre-Vet  
College of Agriculture

### Says homosexuals are immoral

From the front page, The Kernel of Nov. 8, under the heading "Inside": "Two student representatives of GLF defend homosexuality in response to a letter written by Jack Hall, dean of students."

Indeed, Goddammit, people—no one in their right mind can defend homosexuality. It is immoral, perverse and a sad situation. Immoral because it's obviously NOT what nature intended. And it's sad because hard-core homosexuals sing the same old song as most mental patients: "there's nothing wrong with me!"

Yes GLF, you have a right to civil liberties, but can you reasonably expect people not to be prejudiced? And don't contend you aren't asking acceptance. Everyone wants acceptance, and so do you. But unless you make an effort to change, and recognize your sexuality for what you were born with, you can't expect acceptance.

That's simply asking too much of the majority of heterosexuals. And it would

only reinforce your problem. Believe me—there are many people who, although reasonable, feel very strongly about the issue, and you can be sure that any attempt by GLF in the future to extend its influence beyond the campus would meet with rather vehement (perhaps violent) opposition. Don't invite this situation.

If you really want to help yourselves, then help yourselves. But don't rationalize away the abnormalcy of homosexuality—it is a problem. And if it isn't contagious, how has it propagated?

Dave Jarman  
Soph., LTI

### Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.



Nicholas  
VonHoffman



## School dispute has no answers

BROOKLYN—Judy Koretz moved up to the saw-horses between the women and the policemen, put a bullhorn to her mouth and said, "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, be courteous to the staff and the teachers. Our quarrel's not with them. It's with the Board of Ed."

These nasty, obdurate face-offs have a way of finding a routine predictability. That was happening here in the Canarsie area where the white people had staged a sit-in one day and tried to rush 30 black and Puerto Rican children being bused into Junior High School 211.

Now a diurnal pattern had jelled among the participants at the police-blockaded intersection of 100th Street and Avenue J. First the cops set up the horses, then the women came out of the chintzy houses with fiberglass awnings. Until the late 50's, Canarsie was a swamp, a garbage dump and a bad vaudeville joke. The people who bought here got taken, but their properties are probably all that most of them have, and they're not going to let another group of victims ruin the real estate values.

### Most are women

As Judy Koretz, in her capacity as president of the PTA, told the people to lay off the teachers, men tugged at ropes to hoist a sign: "BLACK AND WHITE—CANARSIE SCHOOLS FOR CANARSIE CHILDREN." Most of the demonstrators, however, are women. They come out of the houses in slacks and fluffy coats without buttons so they must keep their arms crossed to stay warm. Their faces are without makeup and their hair looks as if it had been set and lacquered yesterday and then slept on last night. A number of them wear the Italian-American Civil Rights League cloth patch, which shows a big gold number "one" superimposed on a green map of America. You get the feeling that it's the league's capos who are running this operation.

### Just like blacks

They've been doing most of the things the black civil rights movement once did. Sitting-in, boycotting, they've picketed 110 Livingston Street—the Board of Ed's Pentagon—and the other day they even tried to sing "We shall overcome," but they didn't know the words. One bit of role-reversal that didn't happen was with the kids. It's still the black kids who are brought, glassy-eyed and frightened to the schoolhouse door.

After Judy put down her bullhorn, the media tried to get her to answer questions, but she wasn't having any: "I gave a beautiful interview and then they put me on for five seconds and I sounded like a raving maniac. I don't want to discuss what we're going to do. I don't want to film it, but we're having plans being formulated." All the big power in New York is against them and they sense it and they hate the media for it, and for making them look like maddened bigots.

Their position is hopeless. There's nothing for them to do but stand at the barricades, two of which are for them and one for the blacks, to jeer and heckle. "Mayor Lindsay says it's DE-plorable in these here United States of E-merica," mocks Rene, a large-ish woman with a worked-over morning face and dyed red hair. Somebody else says, "What do they mean, we're racist? They got their barricade, and we got ours."

### Mixed barricades

Occasionally a black gets misdirected and ends up on the white barricade. That's what happened to Benjamin Johns, a college student. The whites didn't bother him, but they did manage to intimidate him into holding one of their signs as he stood there looking all squeezed together wearing a button that read "Shake Up The System—Register to Vote."

Behind the black barricade a woman carried a sign saying, "Give Me My Forty Acres And A Mule, Then I Won't Need Your—School." But the reality of JHS 221 is rather more ironically complicated.

JHS 211 already has about a 30 percent black and Puerto Rican population. Until this additional group was bused in here, not because of integration but overcrowding, the minority students had no trouble. What the white people fear is that these additional children will "tip" the neighborhood by causing the white parents to sell out and move elsewhere.

### People run wild

You can say that is just as much bigotry as when they call the blacks "animals," but the social history of our cities is that these neighborhoods do tip and the prospect of being the last white family on the block can make decent people do things they know they shouldn't.

In Canarsie there's additional bitterness because of New York's decentralized, community-control, local school board system. The system was established in turmoil and tumult by blacks who demanded local autonomy from the overall Board of Ed on Livingston Street. They got it, but now the first time whites want to use their local school board to control their local schools, they get vetoed by central headquarters downtown, or so it looks to white Canarsie.

In this messy impasse no one from Mayor Lindsay to Rene knows what to do but perpetuate the unworkable. He says noble nothings to the press and she hons. "That Ramsey Clark gives me a laugh sayin' that at least the racists down South were honest enough to come out and say they were racists."

Such wisdom as there was came from a young policeman on the other side of the saw horses. "Not Ramsey Clark, Rene, it was Kenneth Clark, the professor, who said that," he explained, "and anyway, Rene, you're acting like an old William Bendix movie and giving a very stereotyped picture of us over here in Brooklyn."

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# Environment

## Voters pass ecology laws...

By MARTHA COLE  
 Associated Press Writer  
 Voters in half a dozen states demonstrated concern about their land, water and air and in some instances approved spending large sums of money to back it up.

California approved a proposition designed to protect the state's 1,087-mile coastline from overdevelopment.

ITS PASSAGE in Tuesday's election is proof that the public is concerned with environment, said one backer, state assemblyman Alan Sieroty, a Democrat from Los Angeles.

New York approved a \$1.15-billion bond issue for cleaner air and water.

It was "a clear signal... that environmental quality is a high

priority with the American voter even when his pocketbook is at stake," New York state Environmental Commissioner Henry L. Diamond said.

Environmental issues also were on Tuesday's ballots in Colorado, Florida, North Carolina and Washington state, and in all cases, the side of the environmentalists prevailed.

IN FLORIDA, \$240 million was involved when voters authorized the state to borrow that much to buy parks and environmentally endangered lands. The state wants to buy and leave wild such areas as marshes which are needed for clean water and for early growth of fish.

Citizens of Washington state voted to continue a litter control program providing penalties for

littering and requiring receptacles marked with antilitter symbols to be placed in designated public places.

Washingtonians also decided by a narrow margin to continue a shoreline management program providing for statewide zoning of shorelines under master plans to be worked out by local governments, or by the state if they don't do it.

The issue in Colorado concerned the 1976 Winter Olympic Games which were scheduled to be held in the state. Voters became concerned not only about spending state money for the games but also about the impact of the games on the countryside.

They voted to cut off the state funds, thus apparently sending the game elsewhere.

## ...EPA proposes guidelines on waste discharge permits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that states seeking authority to issue waste discharge permits may not allow any exemptions, as some now do.

Under new clean-water legislation, the states can take over the issuance and enforcement of discharge permits

### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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to protect water quality, a program now under federal operation. But the state programs are subject to approval by EPA.

THE AGENCY issued proposed guidelines, spelling out what will require in a state program before it will grant this approval.

It allowed 30 days for written comment but said it had no plans for public hearings.

Under the proposed guidelines, state programs in order to win federal approval, must:

- Include public participation in permit processing.
- PROHIBIT DISCHARGE of highly radioactive, chemically toxic, and biological warfare materials.
- Set clean-up schedules with deadlines no later than July 1, 1977
- Require big dischargers to monitor and report their discharges.
- Contain enforcement authority capable of seeking both civil and

criminal fines against violators of permit conditions.

—BAR FROM the membership of permit-review boards anyone drawing substantial income from permit holders or applicants.

THE NEW clean-water law, passed by Congress over presidential veto, provides a new legal basis for the federal permit program previously based on an 1899 law and stymied by adverse court decisions.

The aim of the program has been to control pollution by regulating industrial and municipal waste discharges to streams and lakes, using the terms of discharge permits as the control mechanism.

The proposed EPA guidelines for approving state-run permit programs would require many states to adopt new legislation of their own, to give themselves necessary legal authority and to conform to the federal requirements.

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**Protest in Louisiana**

**Students refuse to leave building**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Protesting students ignored the governor's ultimatum yesterday and refused to end their nine-day-old occupation of the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards had given the students a 2 p.m. EST deadline to get out or be evicted by "whatever means necessary." But as the hour passed, no one left and more students were entering the building at the invitation of leaders inside.

One of those in the building, speaking from behind closed doors through public address speakers set up outside, said the students were asking Edwards to ensure amnesty to students at both the New Orleans and Baton Rouge campuses of the predominantly black institution.

No uniformed police appeared on campus.

The students took over the building nine days ago to back demands for student control of administrative affairs along with

other concessions by officials of the predominantly black school.

Outsiders were kept from the buildings, but three black state leaders were seen entering this morning, presumably in an effort to resolve the situation without force.

In Baton Rouge state NAACP President Emmitt Douglas urged the students to obey the governor and vacate the building.

At the same time Gov. Edwards issued the deadline, he created a special 23-member

committee to hear militants' demands for student control of Southern.

The university has 9,000-seat main campus in Baton Rouge, with 2,700 students at its New Orleans branch.

Militants "occupied" the SUNO administration building Nov. 1. They ordered school officials off the campus. There was no resistance.

Classes were suspended, leaving an estimated 150 students in control of SUNO.



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**Reporters must tell sources, Nixon says**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—President Nixon has indicated that he does not favor federal legislation "at this time" to permit newsmen to protect the identity of their sources.

Nixon's views were expressed in a letter to Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of the Knickerbocker News-Union Star and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The letter, dated Nov. 4 and received Wednesday, was in response to questions sent by Fichenberg to the major presidential candidates. Sen. George McGovern earlier had replied that he would support such legislation without qualification.

Nixon wrote that he supports guidelines set by former Atty.

Gen. John N. Mitchell. They require "careful consideration" by a federal prosecutor of each situation involving information sought from a newsmen by a federal grand jury, suggest extensive negotiation with the newsmen and finally, if necessary, a request for a subpoena only after express authorization from the attorney general.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that the media do not have automatic immunity from revealing confidential sources and information to a grand jury. Since then 21 newsmen's "shield bills" have been introduced in Congress but none has been passed.

**Voter turnout shows contrast in numbers**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This year's presidential election turnout was a contrast in numbers. An estimated 77.5 million voters showed up at the polls, adding up to the highest turnout in history. But the total represents only 56 percent of the potential electorate, making it the worst showing in almost a quarter of a century.

Enough new voters were created through the lowering of the voting age to 18 to swell the voting age population by 11.5 million to a total of 140 million. But the turnout for the last five presidential elections averaged 62 percent, and the last time it slipped below 60 percent was in 1948 when only 52 percent turned out to elect Harry Truman.

Most states had record totals this year, but some actually had fewer voters than in 1968. Washington, D.C., whose heavily black voting population gave George McGovern one of his few bright spots in the returns, actually had 41,000 fewer voters than in the last presidential election.

Election officials said the turnout of young voters was generally heavy, but accurate measurements were only possible in university areas.

In Chicago, about 80 percent of

the registered University of Illinois student voters showed up at the polls to give McGovern a 2-1 margin; a heavy turnout of student voters in Massachusetts—the only state carried by McGovern—gave the South Dakota Democrat a 6-1 margin, and Indiana University student precincts showed up 2 to 1 for McGovern.

But Purdue University students in West Lafayette, Ind., actually gave President Nixon a slight lead. And two student precincts near the University of Tennessee split, with one for Nixon and the other for McGovern.

In the Los Angeles area, the turnout was almost 79 percent of the registered voters, but this was well below the 86 percent in 1968 and the almost 90 percent in 1964. Election officials in San Francisco complained that television predictions discouraged some potential voters.

"About 7 o'clock Tuesday night or earlier, the networks were saying Nixon virtually was elected," one official at the registrar's office said. "Some felt the election was already decided, so they stayed away from the polls."

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## Bartley despondent after senatorial loss

Continued from page 1

THE CAMPUS CHAPTER of the party plans to take part in anti-war demonstrations November 18, said Howard Stovall, UK People's Party coordinator. He said the party hopes to have group of candidates selected to run for the state legislature by next March.

• • •

Tuesday night.

Snell relaxed on a couch in the party's ranch style home-headquarters and chatted over the phone to a very depressed Bill Bartley. Snell kept telling him "you tried."

A reporter asked to speak to Bartley. Snell said he doubted if Bartley was in the mood, but he would ask anyway. Bartley agreed to talk to the reporter.

"AS FAR AS I can see there is no political future for Bill Bartley. I have failed miserably. My job was to run a campaign and I failed. I thought I was bringing something unique to Kentucky. Apparently, it has very little sex appeal to the electorate," Bartley told the reporter.

He continued, "I put my soul on the line and told the truth. I rejected efforts to change my morals and my kind of politics. Apparently, my kind of politics are not what voters in Kentucky want."

Bartley also expressed sorrow about not being able to help Senator George McGovern's presidential bid more than he did.

"I TRIED," Bartley said, "I just didn't do it: I also thought I'd be able to drive (Walter "Dee") Huddleston into a more humane point of view, I produced no results at all."

Pursued further about the influence he had on the campaign, Bartley said he did feel he had won some concessions from Huddleston and Governor Wednell Ford on strip mining. He also said he was warmed by the reception he was given at a meeting of the Kentucky Education Association.

Mason Taylor and John Crump, longtime veterans of activist movements in Lexington and on the UK campus, saw reason for hope for their cause despite the dregging People's Party took at the polls.

"IT TAKES TIME to build a political party. Look at how long the Democratic and Republican parties have been around. You can't get discouraged and quit," Taylor said.

Taylor added that "radical" movements have more channels open to them than the Democratic and Republican parties.

Radicals can use such vehicles as rock concerts, demonstrations, communal houses and labor unions to bring about change in society, he said.

CRUMP, STATE PARTY secretary, said he felt Bartley's candidacy was a tremendous boon to the party. "He's helped advance the party and cement it," he said, "He's given us credibility we probably wouldn't have had otherwise."

Jill Raymond, field coordinator for the Bartley campaign, said she doubted that Charles Moffett's withdrawal from the Senate campaign hurt the party's bid. "Only three or four people knew of his candidacy," she said.

Snell took a long look at the campaign and said, "It's a first step. It's not as big as we hoped, but it is still a first step."

## Nixon prepares executive shakeup

Continued from page 1

administration through appointment and reappointment," Ziegler said.

He said the process of drafting reorganization plans will continue through late November and early December with meetings with individual Cabinet members.

Nixon will renew his proposals for congressional action to reshape Cabinet agencies by merging some operations, but there are indications he also may attempt to use executive orders to accomplish some of the changes he previously asked Congress to make.

ZIEGLER CONFIRMED that the President asked for and received a special study by the Office of Management and Budget on the extent of his executive powers to reorganize the government.

He would not disclose the report's findings, nor talk specifically about the shape of the coming shakeup. But he said the objective was to "look for better ways to do things," to find more efficient methods and "where possible cut some of the fat out of government."

The thinning-out, Nixon said, "is going to cut across the board, including the White House staff. No agencies are going to be exempt in this respect."

NIXON HIMSELF also discussed his goals in an interview published Thursday by the Washington Star-News. "I honestly believe that government in Washington is too big and it is too expensive," he asserted as he said there would be an effort to reduce the number of federal workers.



**U S District Court decision**

# Fayette school desegregation plan upheld

By GARY LUIR  
Associated Press Writer  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—For the second time in four months Thursday U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford upheld the Fayette County Board of Education's school desegregation plan.

The question of its constitutionality thus returns to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, which is considering two appeals—one by parents who filed the original suit forcing the plan, the other by the school board which contended the plan wasn't necessary.

THE APPELLATE court, in returning the case to the district level for further evidence,

allowed the plan to go into effect last August.

In making his decision Swinford said it was possible the board could have devised a better plan and that the plaintiffs also could devise a plan that would be constitutional. At question was whether the present plan met the guidelines for desegregation outlined in previous cases.

Swinford said the correctness of his judgement in approving the plan had been confirmed by the most recent case involving schools in Chattanooga, Tenn.

ROBERT SEDLER, attorney for the parents, contended the plan was "constitutionally deficient" because it allowed for

the continued existence of racially identifiable schools.

Out of 10 junior highs and 30 elementary schools he said three junior highs had black enrollments of less than 10 percent while six elementary schools had white enrollments of more than 90 percent.

The white-black ratio of the Fayette County system is roughly 82-18. In originally ordering the plan Swinford suggested the board try to have a black enrollment at each school of 15-30 percent.

WILLIAM SLOAN, attorney for the school board, said the court

must consider the school system as a whole to measure the amount of integration that has come about under the plan. He said previous court decisions didn't demand racial balance at every school.

SEDLER ALSO had objected to the closing of four predominately black inner city schools, saying this placed the burden of in-

tegration mostly on black children. The board said the schools were closed because they were structurally unsound.

Sedler had recommended that some be reopened.

"What the plaintiff actually is asking for is black identity schools," Sloan said. Sedler, visibly irritated by the remark, called it "a gross misstatement."

## Gov. Ford proclaims Nov. 18 as POW day

Gov. Wendell Ford set aside November 18 as POW day in Kentucky by signing a proclamation yesterday which was by two UK students.

Its purpose is to urge citizens to express their concern and interest over the plight of captured or missing soldiers, said Sue Weller, publicity specialist for the Kentucky Department of Public Information. It will also be a special day to honor these soldiers, she said.

There are at least 11 Kentuckians now listed as POW or MIA (Missing In Action) by the Pentagon.

A SMALL GROUP of relatives of POW's and UK students Clyde Bolton, Glenn Weber and Kevin Noland witnessed the signing

yesterday morning in the governor's office in Frankfort.

Weber and Noland, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), wrote the proclamation. Weber is also UK coordinator for POW-MIA day. Bolton was representing UK ROTC.

SAE will sell bracelets and distribute literature throughout Lexington and UK campus during November 13-18. Delta Delta Delta sorority will also be helping in this effort. Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit and County Judge Stephens will make proclamations honoring POW's and MIA's on November 15.

Joe Brester, a member of SAE's bracelet committee said their purpose is to "raise the level of consciousness of the plight of the POW's."

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**Hagan's hall of fame opens**

What's new, you ask? Decorations include Well for one thing, Cliff photographs of the fabulous Hagan's Ribeye Room which Wildcats from various years, of opened last month in the old Rupp and other memorabilia of LaFlame building on Winchester the Rupp era at the University Road.

Rib-eye steaks are offered, Completely remodeled and from the eight ounce size on up to redecorated, the room has un- any size a person wants. A dergone a transformation of gourmet salad bar, home-baked atmosphere as well. bread, coffee, tea or milk are Gone are the bar and the included in the price of the meal. lounge. Where the bar was Only top choice steaks are ser- located, a charcoal grill now ved, cut to order on the spot. stands.

With dining hours from 5 until 10:30 p.m., the emphasis of tained for those who wish mixed Cliff Hagan Ribeye is on family drinks with their meals, and a student dining. complete wine list is offered. It is a dramatic departure from Hagan himself is usually on the old LaFlame and is an ex- hand to welcome patrons. cellent place to eat.



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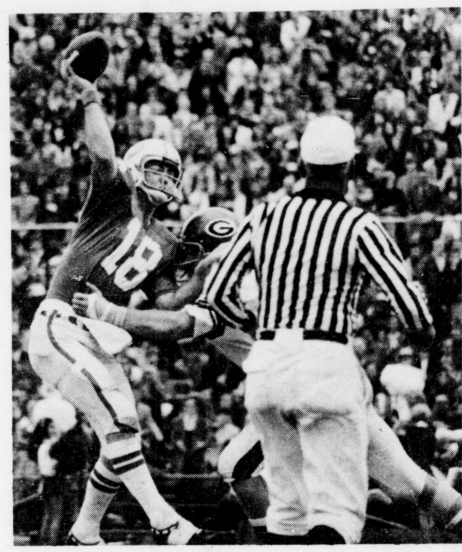
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**One last cheer...or boo**  
**Cats meet fellow doormat Vandy as curtain closes on Stoll Field**

By STEVE SWIFT  
 Kernel Staff Writer

If the Vanderbilt Sports Information Office receives its information from credible sources don't expect much of a going away party at Stoll Field Saturday as the Wildcats entertain the Commodores on the historic site for the last time.

Among other trivia that the Vandy people sent out was a listing of an expected attendance of only 25,000—12,000 below capacity. Maybe the Vandy SID figured the "We Believe" fanatics at UK have already run to cover with the upcoming basketball team or then again maybe he took a hard look at the SEC stats for both schools. Something that one shouldn't look at too hard.



In the Georgia game earlier this year UK quarterback Dinky McKay is rushed getting off one of his passes. In Saturday's 18-7 loss to Tulane, McKay threw two damaging interceptions. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

It seems doubtful that old Stoll Field would object to a move. Since its conception in 1924, Stoll Field has seen 223 wins while aching through 219 losses and 22 ties.

The last game for UK on Stoll Field comes 48 years and 10 days after its opening.

VANDY WILL probably turn out to be the Wildcats most even foe of the season. Both teams are in or near the SEC cellar in both total defense and total offense—UK is 10th in both and Vandy is ninth and eighth.

With all due respect to the Cats the Commodores hold the distinct edge, on paper anyway.

Kentucky is ranked no higher than eighth in the team total breakdowns in rushing offense, rushing defense, passing offense and passing defense while the Tennesseans hold first and fifth place ratings in passing defense and passing offense, respectively.

and they've tried a lot of different things this season," Ray said. "Sometimes they have been successful and other times the plans have backfired. Something that happens a lot."

All of the Kentucky players are in good physical condition and according to Ray, "They're all

charged up for the game."

Also on review for the last time before a home crowd will be eleven seniors; Tom Clark, Jim Smith, Danny Neal, Paul Karem, Arvel Carroll, Gary Knutson, Jimmy Reed, Buzz Burnam, Earl Swindle, Ken King and Mike Doggendorf.

**UK polo teams in action**

The two UK polo teams, water and horse type, are both in action this weekend. The water polo team hosts its own tournament Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m. and again on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Along with UK and teams from Lexington teams from Cincinnati and Vanderbilt will compete. UK has an 11-2 record, a new coach and a chance to go to the NCAA

tournament.

The polo team, which has already beaten Yale, will try to improve its record Saturday, Nov. 11, against Cornell. The game will be held at John Clark's Arena, located one mile west of Keeneland.

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. with admission being the standard \$1.00

**Sports in spurts...**

The Kentucky girl's volleyball team will host a tournament Friday at 7 p.m. at the Seaton Building. Teams competing in the tournament are Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Miami of Ohio and Georgetown.

Admission is free.

Anyone interested in forming a handball club should come to the organizational meeting Nov. 15 at the Seaton Building. The meeting will be in Room 206 at 5:15 p.m. The goal of the club is to have competition with other schools.



## Winner may go to Orange Bowl

# Alabama and LSU face off for SEC title

By ED SHEARER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—**"We're going to find out," says Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, "if we are a great team. I think we are, but we'll find out."

"It will be a heckuva physical game," says Coach Charles McClendon of Louisiana State. "We'll be going nose to nose and jaw to jaw."

Second-ranked Alabama and sixth-ranked LSU, a pair of undefeated powers, will flex their football muscle before a national television ABC audience Saturday at 4:05 p.m. EST, in the Southeastern Conference Game of the Year and one of the top collegiate showdowns remaining on this year's schedule.

At stake is the SEC championship, a probable bid to the Orange Bowl game and the extension of a winning streak.

LSU currently holds the nation's longest winning string, 11 in a row since losing 14-7 to Alabama last fall. The Crimson Tide has won 19 straight regular season games, eight since losing to national champion Nebraska in the last Orange Bowl battle.

An overflow crowd of 70,000 is expected in Legion Field for the opening kickoff, with defending SEC champion Alabama a solid nine-point favorite.

Ingredients for a classic confrontation are abundant.

It matches Alabama's awesome wishbone attack, 11th nationally in rushing, against a traditionally rugged Bayou Bengal rushing defense, ninth

best in the country.

It pairs the pin-point passing of LSU's Bert Jones, hero of a last play conquest of Mississippi last week, against the nation's No. 9 pass defense.

Alabama is fifth nationally in scoring, averaging 36 points per game. LSU is sixth in scoring defense, yielding only 9.4 per game, with the Tide only two notches back with a 10.3 mark.

The coaches form another student-teacher confrontation, McClendon having played end for Bryant at Kentucky. The Bear leads their coaching duel 6-2 but McClendon has won two of the last three.

The winner of this game has captured the SEC title the last two years and faced Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on both occasions. This also is the third

straight year it has been nationally televised.

Both starting quarterbacks are Louisianians, Jones, son of former Cleveland Browns receiver Dub, from Ruston and Terry Davis, a master at the wishbone control, from Bogalusa.

The coaches are extremely high on their quarterbacks.

Bryant says Jones "is greatly improved and he does a lot of things, but I'm not sure that our own Terry Davis is not the best quarterback in this league, if you judge by what he puts on the scoreboard."

"Bert is a winner," says McClendon, "there's no doubt about that. He has learned what the game is all about and he uses his talents to their utmost."

Both clubs enter this showdown having recorded dramatic

victories to remain unbeaten.

Last week Jones fired a 10-yard scoring pass to Brad Davis after the final gun had sounded to draw LSU even with Ole Miss and sophomore Rusty Jackson booted the point that gave the Tigers a 17-16 victory.

Earlier in the year, Alabama trailed Tennessee 10-3 with less than two minutes to play, but scored twice for a 17-10 conquest, Davis scoring the winning tally on a 22-yard scamper.

The game has been a sellout since last August when fans camped overnight at the Birmingham Parks and Recreation Department to gobble up the final 5,000 tickets.

Even the press box will be filled to the seams, the game luring writers from New York, Chicago, Washington and California.



Two unidentified UK soccer players do their thing, one a cartwheel and the other a kick, in a recent game. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

## Kentucky soccer team is conference champ

The Kentucky soccer team beat Transylvania last week, 6-3, to win the Kentucky Soccer Conference championship.

The win gave UK a 7-1 conference record, their only loss a 2-1 upset from Asbury College. In the eight conference games UK outscored its opponents, 29-17.

In the Transy game goals were scored for UK by Paul Lauerman with three and Eduardo Medina, Enrique Medina and Larry Fisher with one each.

This Friday UK goes to Knoxville for the Southeastern Conference tournament. UK's opening round opponent is LSU. The tournament will continue through Saturday and Sunday. UK's chances in the meet hinge

around what defense the team puts up. Seniors Bob Brewer, Phil Curly and Doug Delafield provide the experience needed on defense. Freshmen Don Hissan, John Malone and Frank Bosler also help out.

At the SEC tournament UK will have the dubious distinction of being the only school there without varsity status.

Varsity status means many things but most importantly it means the ability to give scholarships and receive funds from the university.

Judging from UK's record overall (7-7) the SEC conference could mean trouble for the Cats. UK's co-captains are Rick Erickson and Paul Dukeshire.

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Quadraphonic Decoder Amplifier and 2 speakers. Originally 227.50 now \$125.00. Brian 266-3355. 10N10

1966 Valiant, automatic. Runs good, great economy car. Asking \$150. Call 253-0941. 8N10

For Sale: 72 Kawasaki 350 \$600 Excellent condition. 727 Terrace View Drive. 255-0941. 8N10

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## World order Nixon will continue travels to forge network of alliances around world

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armed with a reelection mandate, President Nixon will push ahead in his second term with delicate negotiations aimed at weaving a new fabric of world order from the divergent interests of friend and foe.

That's the forecast of top administration officials who are confident the stain and strain of Vietnam will be pushed into the past before Nixon's second inauguration on Jan. 20.

**'...we will not in our lifetimes  
have a world free of danger.'**

THE PRESIDENT will travel extensively overseas—perhaps beginning before spring—but missing in the next four years will be the spectacular foreign policy breakthroughs of his first term, the advisers say.

Instead, they see a concentrated effort to cement still-fresh ties with Communist superpowers while strengthening sometimes-strained bonds with allies in Europe and elsewhere.

In the days before his resounding election victory, Nixon outlined on the campaign trail what he does and does not expect his second-term foreign policy to accomplish:

"IT IS CLEAR that we will not in our lifetimes have a world free of danger. Anyone who reads history knows that danger has always been a part of the common lot of mankind. Anyone who knows the world today knows that nations have not all been suddenly overtaken by some new and unprecedented wave of pure good will and benign intentions.

"But we can lessen the danger. We can contain it. We can forge a network of relationships and of interdependencies that restrain aggression and that take the profit out of war."

THE SEEDS FOR more peaceful conditions were sown in the first term, one of Nixon's top aides said, and will be nurtured in the second term's wide-ranging negotiations.

The adviser ticked off the current or soon-to-come talks: the second phase of strategic arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union; trade and monetary discussions with Common Market nations as well as with Japan; the European Security Conference and talks on mutual troop cutbacks in Europe.

While there won't be the splashy breakthroughs such as the first-term trips to Peking and Moscow, aides predict the President will travel extensively.

IN THE CARDS are major trips to Europe and Japan, as well as a possible journey through parts of Latin America—and probably a second-term total as great as the first term's record of 22 countries visited.

The European trip could come within two months after Nixon's inauguration, sources indicated. This would place it before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the White House next spring.

A Nixon journey through Western European capitals would underscore what one presidential assistant called "an intensification of our focus on Europe" and what Secretary of State William P. Rogers said would be the "maximum attention" to be given Europe during the second term.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT Henry A. Kissinger already has passed word to West European leaders that Nixon plans "the most intensive consultations with our European friends."

Kissinger contends the time has passed when the Soviet military threat alone could congeal U.S.-Western Europe relations.

Rather, in Kissinger's view, the relationship must shift to one which recognizes that Europe today is much stronger and more united economically than it has been in the recent past.

THE INCREASED European economic unity will keep U.S. negotiators busy trying to trim Common Market barriers to U.S. agricultural products, among other things.

**'...the U.S. will make efforts  
to start Arab-Israeli talks...'**

A parallel set of trade talks will be pursued with the Japanese as part of the effort to whittle down the huge imbalance of trade with America's biggest Pacific ally.

Other negotiators will be plenty busy, too.

ON NOV. 21 IN Geneva, talks begin with the Soviets in hopes of reaching a broader curb on offensive nuclear arsenals before 1976, building on the defensive-missile treaty and the limited offensive-missile accord Nixon signed in his Moscow summit talks.

And, while Nixon has promised he would not attempt to impose a settlement on the tension-ridden Middle East, the U.S. will make fresh efforts to start Arab-Israeli talks, probably in 1973.

Discussion of a possible Latin American trip by Nixon comes as administration planners look for ways to encourage hemisphere neighbors to take a more active role in world affairs.

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## Shades of 1970! Directory may cause flak

For the second time in three years, the UK Student Directory may cause some controversy among administrators and Lexington businesses.

The new directory's cover features an aerial photograph of a model of the new football stadium, which is under construction, and stamped on quotations from two University officials:

"A biology building for undergraduate instruction continues to be the very highest priority as the University has any capacity for new construction."—Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, April 6, 1971.

"Are you asking me and the University to be logical, to be perfectly consistent?"—Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, Oct. 27, 1971.

Two years ago photographs of the May, 1970 demonstrations at UK caused an uproar among the businesses who had bought advertising space in the book. A paste-on cover was printed by the Student Coalition, an organization which is now defunct.

"I think the cover speaks for itself," said Mark Paster, A&S senator, who added that he originated the plan for the cover.

According to Paster, the quotes were supposed to be printed on the cover, but they were mysteriously omitted. "We do know they were on the dummy (layout) sheet."

Paster said Student Government decided to stamp the quotes on each book, instead of leaving it "as an advertisement for the stadium."

The books are available at the Student Government office.

## World Wrapup

### Damage by Indians surpasses \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Occupying Indians caused more than \$500,000 damage to the office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, government officials said Thursday. They estimated that employees will not be able to return to work until at least a week from Friday.

The General Services Administration said structural damage of \$250,000 includes the cost of repairing holes in the walls, smashed windows, ruined plumbing, and removing graffiti on the walls.

### Democrats emerge financially well off

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the brighter legacies George McGovern is leaving the Democratic party from his disastrous presidential campaign is the best financial shape the party has found itself in years.

Despite the trouble McGovern had getting votes, he proved amazingly adroit at bringing in money. His campaign is expected to end up with some \$20 million raised, compared to the \$8 million Hubert Humphrey collected four years ago.

### Communists charged with military buildup

PARIS (AP)—The United States told North Vietnam Thursday the current buildup of American aircraft and other

military equipment in South Vietnam is matched by a similar buildup on the Communist side and will continue until a peace agreement is signed.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told newsmen at the start of the 166th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that every day a settlement "comes perceptibly nearer."

But he urged North Vietnam not to be impatient over the delay in reaching final agreement.

### British capture IRA commander

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—One of the Irish Republican Army's top five commanders in Belfast was captured by British troops Thursday in the Andersonstown district as guerrilla bombers struck again in a fresh surge of violence.

The army said the guerrilla chieftain, taken with two of his officers in lightning raids, was the commander of the IRA Provisional wing's 1st Battalion which operates in Roman Catholic Andersonstown.

### Israel, Syria both claim dogfight win

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets raided two guerrilla bases in Syria Thursday and later shot down two Syrian planes in a dogfight, a military spokesman reported.

Syria conceded two of its planes were downed but claimed four Israeli planes were shot out of the skies.

## Memos

### TODAY

REGISTRATION FORMS for workshop on long range planning for local environmental protection 1972-2000 AD will be available Thursday, Nov. 9 and Friday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Student Center.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 10, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, professor, dept. of Physiology & Biophysics, University of Mississippi will be the guest speaker.

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering and Materials Science will present a seminar Friday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m., Room 453F, Anderson Hall. Howard J. Seigel of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. will speak on "Materials Technology for Advanced Aircraft."

ANANDA MARGA YOGA Society will have a charity fund-raising rummage sale Nov. 10, 12, 543 Booneboro Ave. from 2 p.m. Friday till 2 p.m. Sunday. Collections of any old furniture or junk to sell are being taken. Call Marina Ubaldi at 253-2178.

### COMING UP

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION—College of Engineering, EAS, and Lexington League of Women Voters will sponsor a workshop on Long range planning for local environmental protection 1972-2000 AD Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Registration should be made by Monday, Nov. 13. For info call 266-1860 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee meeting will be Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. MN 145, Office Tower.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION and Nursing Students Assoc. will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m., Ag. Science Auditorium. Dr. Gertrude Isaacs, Hyden Hospital Frontier Nursing Service, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

"I'M OK, YOU'RE OK." by Thomas Harris will be reviewed by John Griggs, Counselor, Minister & Artist Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Student Center.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, noon to 1 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. Dr. Loren Broadus, professor, Lexington Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Family—A Theological View." Snack lunches will be served.

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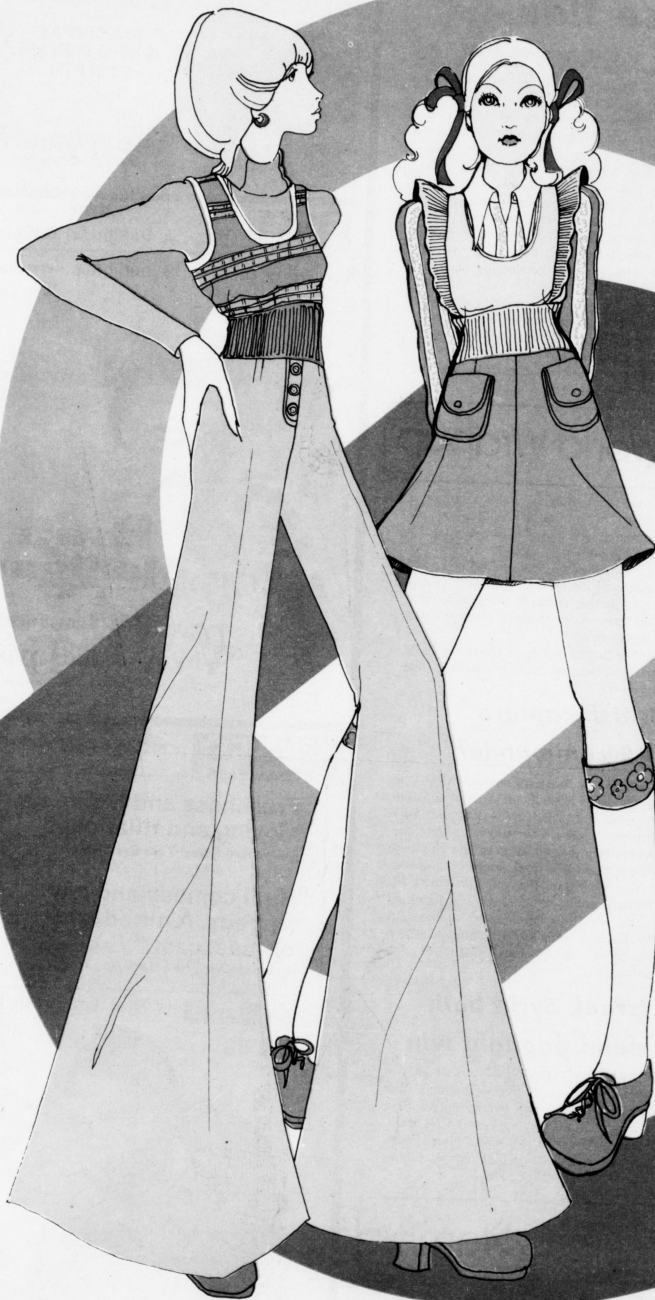


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