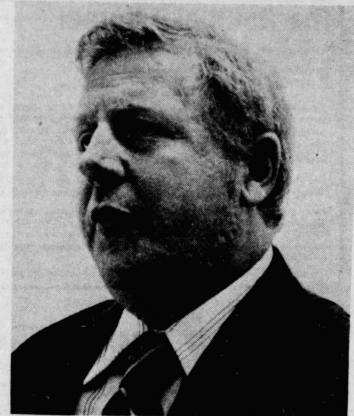




Pettit vs. Amato

Incumbent Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit (left) engaged challenger James Amato (right) in a debate of issues before a student audience in the College of Law Court room yesterday. For details of the confrontation, see the story on page 12. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan).



The Kentucky Kernel

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Trustees seek \$22 million budget raise

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

UK'S BOARD OF Trustees Monday approved a budget request for an additional \$22 million from the state legislature during the 1974-76 biennium.

The Board is asking for an increase of \$7.5 million in each year of the term with an additional \$7 million in the second year.

President Otis A. Singletary called the request "modest" because, "the overwhelming numbers of dollars in this budget are for things we're doing now." Continuing programs accounted for most of the increases with \$2 million for instructional program salaries topping the list.

OTHER ITEMS were retirement benefits for employees on non-funded retirement programs and increases in maintenance and service operations.

Singletary then pointed out a few of the 14 priority items which would share a requested \$4.5 million over the two-year period.



OTIS A. SINGLETARY

Women's athletics, day care center, new graduate programs and maintenance and operations of new facilities received special attention in the priorities.

Recognizing that "around the country considerable interest for more equitable treatment of this program," is being made Singletary said the Board is requesting \$90,000 for women's athletics during the biennium.

A REQUEST OF \$95,400 for two years was asked to cover expenses of a day-care center. Singletary said, "Somewhere in the state we ought to have a facility like this." He also pointed out UK has an opportunity to develop the state's model day-care program.

Before discussing the budget, the Board approved a request for two new graduate degrees, Master of Public Administration and Master of Planning. This request then received budget approval of \$236,000 for the biennium. However, it should be pointed out the Council on Public Higher Education has declared a moratorium on new programs and a University source said, in order to keep policy consistent, the Council is likely to delay approval of these programs.

Maintenance and service operations for a nursing facility and a learning center will share a combined two-year total of \$222,600.

Continued on Page 12

Agnew bids farewell

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Spiro T. Agnew bade farewell to public life Monday night with praise for Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford and a call for political and judicial reforms as a result of "my nightmare come true."

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and did not contest a charge of federal income tax evasion, vowed that his final moments on the national stage would not be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness."

And, while the words were emotional, his nationally-televised farewell address was delivered in calm, unimpassioned tones.

AGNEW REPEATED his denial of bribery and extortion accusations, and noted that his tax conviction stemmed from a plea of no contest, not a guilty plea.

He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

Agnew departed with words of praise for President Nixon, who had personally approved major decisions made by government prosecutors in the bargain that led to his resignation and conviction on the one tax charge.

He said he had been proud to serve 57 months with "a great President," who had advanced the cause of world peace.

AGNEW SAID THAT despite his personal sorrow, he sees only good ahead for the nation.

Agnew said Nixon made "a wise nomination" in choosing Ford to succeed him as vice president.

The nomination of Ford, now House Republican leader, has been sent to a

receptive Democratic Congress, which is expected to confirm the choice.

"HE'LL MAKE AN excellent vice president and he is clearly qualified to undertake the highest office should the occasion require," Agnew said.

Agnew complained that leaked accounts of the federal criminal investigation into his activities as governor of Maryland and as vice president had prejudiced his civil rights and put him in an impossible situation.

Agnew said he hopes the trauma of his case will "form the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged," to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing by public officials in raising political funds.

News In Brief by the Associated Press

- Don't need Arab oil
- Kerem lectures
- USSR assists Arabs
- Entries accepted now
- Today's weather...



● WASHINGTON — The President's Oil Policy Committee said Monday that the United States gets only about six per cent of its oil from the Arabs and could get along without the petroleum imports for a while.

● On Tuesday night, October 16 at 8 p.m., a Jewish organization, Hillel, brings Ariel Kerem, a consul from the Israeli Embassy to speak in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Kerem, the Israeli Vice Consul of cultural affairs is an official of the Israeli Consulate General which deals with official affairs of the state such as government purchases, renewing passports, trade and several jobs relating to the press in Israel.

● MOSCOW — The Soviet Union pledged Monday a "determination to assist in every way" the Arab battle, according to the official news agency Tass.

● The English department is now accepting entries for the Dantsler Award for Prose and the Farquhar Award for Poetry. Competition is open to all undergraduates enrolled at U.K. and associated community colleges, but all entries must have been previously published.

...Fall's ups and downs

Unpredictable fall weather sets in. Temperature will creep to a windy mid 60s with cloudy skies. Tonight temperatures will drop to a nippy 40 degrees. Wednesday will warm up a little with balmy weather in the 70s.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Boycott grapes, lettuce

James Logan, a member of the United Farm Workers Union, made several worthwhile points in his talk to a group of UK students last week.

—Migrant farmers are not eligible for unemployment insurance, workman's compensation or protection under child labor laws.

—Too often the migrant is hassled by growers and authorities alike when trying to improve his living conditions.

—Many growers do not recognize the migrant's ban on dangerous pesticides which can destroy crop production, but more importantly endangers the safety of the migrants.

And after stating these facts he made two pleas for help from the students and other Americans.

—"All we ask is that you look at us like human beings and help us as a fellow human being."

—"Stop eating grapes and lettuce."

Realistically, we could honor both pleas if we adhered to the second. By boycotting grapes in large numbers, Americans would force growers to raise the standard of living for the migrant workers.

A national boycott could even call the hand of the federal government and force it to place price ceilings on the products. In this manner, the growers, not the consumers, would feel the result of the pinch.

Logan's request of the University to stop buying lettuce and grapes from wholesale markets isn't too far fetched, either. As he says, "If they need lettuce that bad, let them grow it out on those farms the University owns."

"You can pick it."

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'HOLD THIS!'



Letters

Different matter

Dear Mr Straub,

I wanted the Reds to win. But, win a few-lose a few. They did not have the pitching so-tough. But Rose, that's a different matter.

I am the female in a household of three male types and ever since the first time Rose burst upon our consciousness I thought he was an emotional retard. Not being very discreet, I so commented to the group. I got guffaws, pity at being so untaught in ways of sports, ect. ect.

His actions have only strengthened my impression. He is about as emotionally developed as a Little Leaguer (first year) and if this is a typical hero something is wrong with our set of standards. He hustles, sure, but so does a Tasmanian Devil and who wants to set one of those little varmintins up as an idol? Not me.

It's good to know that others don't buy this emotionally arrested hot shot. I have always felt that a man proves himself in sports life by doing, being and general hanging in and not relying on a big mouth.

When I comment on this man it's like I have blasphemed at least a saint, if not The Man himself, depending on the degree of rabidness. Next time though, I can wrap myself in the warm thought that out there, are others who share my feelings.

I really love baseball and there is nothing better than being at a game, so this is not sour grapes from a lukewarm female fan. I suffer when errors are made, I yell when there is a good hit or play, and I even feel utter hate for the umpire when he goofs (real or imagined).

This is why I can't feel too cut up about Cincinnati losing. They were outplayed and I hope those little old Mets and Yogi go on all the way.

Thanks Sports Editorperson.

Jane M. Lane
895 Lynn Dr.
Lexington

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Your health Influenza season is approaching

By SUSAN SCHINDLER

About this time every year the Health Service offers flu shots to everyone at the University who desires them. If you have been wondering whether or not you should get the flu shots before winter comes slushing in, read on.

It is difficult to predict the occurrence of influenza epidemics in advance. For this reason, and since the effectiveness of influenza vaccine is variable, the protection it affords is short lived. Since the supply of the vaccine is limited, the U.S. Public Health Service only recommends immunization of those persons considered at high risk.

INDIVIDUALS of all ages who have chronic heart or lung disease, diabetes mellitus, or other chronic debilitating conditions should be immunized against influenza. Older persons in whom serious complications of influenza are more likely to occur and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccination.

Influenza occurs to some extent in the U.S. every year, but its incidence and the areas affected are quite variable. The disease is caused by two types of viruses, types A and B. Periodically, influenza appears in epidemic form because these two types of viruses undergo minor changes which make them more virulent. Such changes usually occur gradually but they can be rapid and abrupt and at these times epidemics are more severe.

Since late 1972 new strains of type B influenza virus have been identified as the cause of a characteristic influenza illness. They appeared first in Hong Kong in December 1972, and have since been recovered from influenza cases in Australia and England.

IT IS TOO early to judge whether these strains will generally replace currently prevalent type B viruses in the U.S. during the 1973-74 influenza season. However, it is reasonable to expect that they may become widely disseminated.

Because these new strains of viruses have recently been identified as the cause of flu, two new vaccines have been developed to provide protection. For this reason, people who are vaccinated against the flu this year will require a series of two shots to provide maximum protection. Each shot contains a different vaccine and they are given approximately two weeks apart. This series of two shots will replace the single "booster" which has been recommended in the past.

In order that these vaccines be given in time to provide protection before the flu season starts, the Health Service is beginning the series in October and the following dates will be the ONLY times the shots will be given.

THE FIRST SHOT of the series will be available at the Student Health Service, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THE SECOND shot of the series will be

given Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students who have paid the health fee will be charged \$1 per injection (cost of the vaccine). Students who have not paid the health fee, faculty, and staff will be charged \$2 per injection.

INFLUENZA VACCINE is prepared from viruses grown on egg cultures. Therefore, anyone allergic to eggs should not receive this immunization. These vaccines are of a highly purified variety and only occasionally cause adverse reactions. Symptoms of these reactions are low grade fever and muscle aching which usually last less than 24 hours and can be alleviated with aspirin.

Susan Schindler is a registered nurse with the University Student Health Service.

Ratings for area restaurants fluctuate

By RON MITCHELL

Fayette County Health Department files, which are open to the public, indicate that most of the campus-area restaurants have fluctuating sanitation ratings based on periodic inspections. One restaurant maintains a "B" rating and another was closed recently by Health Department officials for failure to comply with standards. Most of the others are operating under "A" or provisional "A" standards.

Schu's Restaurant, 919 South Limestone St., was ordered closed July 25 after three consecutive inspections indicated little progress had been made and there was no intention of improving the condition of the facility.

ON MARCH 28, 71 demerits were issued to Schu's 55 on April 14, and 39 on April 25. The restaurant is now open under new management and has applied for a new operating permit.

A constant complaint from the health department against The Paddock, 389 S. Rose, is the lack of cleanliness in all areas. On April 23, the firm was leveled with 31 demerits and issued a "B" rating. On two ensuing visits, 12 and four demerits, respectively, were issued but the "B" rating was maintained because the "whole establishment needs cleaning and employees need health service cards," according to the report from the inspector.

A letter to the health department from the Paddock owner explained that much-needed repairs would begin Sept. 1 in an attempt to improve the building.

THE TODDLE HOUSE, 824 Euclid Ave., has one of the largest files on record, with a long history of "A", provisional "A" and some "B" ratings.

In 1972, the Toddle House was inspected twice in June, twice in July, three times in August, on four occasions in October and once in November. During that period demerits ranged from 54 on one occasion to zero in three subsequent inspection.

During that same time period, the establishment posted three "B" rating cards, four provisional "A" ratings and three "A" ratings.

THIS YEAR, THE Toddle House has been inspected on three occasions and has demonstrated improvement in the rating area. On Feb. 12, the restaurant was issued a provisional "A" and 43 demerit points. When the firm was reinspected on Feb. 23, the demerit points had decreased to zero and the establishment was issued an "A" rating. The most recent inspection, May 24, produced only 13 demerits and the "A" rating was maintained.

Only two inspection reports were filed on Two Keys Restaurant, 333 S. Limestone St., one in September, 1971, the other on August 29, 1973. In the 1971 inspection, the establishment was issued an "A" rating. The Aug. 29 report indicated 84 demerit points. A provisional "B" rating card was posted. Follow-up inspection reports were not in the files. During the Aug. 29 inspection, some contaminated food was destroyed and the establishment was underscored for dirtiness.

The two newest facilities in the area, Burger Chef at 265 Euclid Ave and the Library in the Woodland Avenue University Shopping Center, were inspected three times before receiving "A" rating cards.

PIZZA HUT, 384 Woodland Ave., also located in the University Shopping Center, was given an operating permit and an "A" rating on Aug. 8, 1972. But, on Oct. 25, 1972



inspection listed 22 demerits, and a 10-day notice was given to improve the situation. A return inspection on Nov. 6 revealed no demerit points were issued. The only inspection of 1973 was on April 3, when 12 demerit points were listed and the restaurant was scored for storing flour on the floor.

Perkins Pancake House, 729 S. Limestone St., is another restaurant with a fluctuating record.

On two separate occasions in 1972, the restaurant, which handles all varieties of meats, pancakes and other food, received a large number of demerits, only to move up later to zero. The facility received 58 demerits on April 19, 1973. Inspectors noted that food was not properly protected from contamination, employees needed health food service certificates, and the method of garbage disposal was inadequate. At that time, a provisional "A" rating was issued.

UPON REINSPECTION on April 27, the "A" rating was reinstated.

Adam's Iron Horse Restaurant, formerly Adam's Restaurant, S. Broadway at Scott Street, has maintained a constant "A" rating with the only complaint being storage and cleanliness of utensils.

The Tolly-Ho, 108 Euclid, is another of the area eateries which allow their rating to slip, only to improve to the point of maintaining the "A" rating. The inspection pattern indicates two provisional "A" ratings and an excess of 30 demerits on two occasions only to improve to full "A" rating and zero demerits each time. The restaurant has not been inspected since Feb. 22.

JOE BOLOGNA'S Pizzeria, 103 W. Maxwell, formerly Palntation Restaurant, has maintained a provisional "A" rating since the new ownership took over Feb. 9. The major reason for the provisional status is the condition of the floor and occasional dirtiness.

Jerry's Restaurant, 357 S. Limestone, has received two provisional "A" ratings and two "A" ratings since March 30. At that time, 32 demerits were scored, only to improve to zero demerits by April 11. The pattern was repeated Sept. 10 when 44 demerit points were tallied, and improved to zero demerit points on Sept. 21. One inspection in June, 1972, found three cream pies contaminated and unfit for human consumption. They were disposed of by health department authorities.

The Kampus Korner, 500 S. Rose, had a total of 60 demerit points in a May 24 inspection and the number had reduced to 19 on June 5. A provisional "A" rating was given and a June 14 inspection indicated

the number had been reduced to three demerits. At that time an "A" rating was issued.

MARIA'S ITALIAN Restaurant, 347 S. Lime, experienced a change of ownership at the first of the year and the first inspection, on March 30, noted 40 demerits were tallied and a provisional "A" rating card issued. That figure improved to zero demerits and an "A" rating on April 11.

Pasquale's Pizza, 331 S. Lime, had no 1973 inspections listed, but, in 1972, after three inspections, the restaurant received an "A" rating. The establishment had just changed ownership when first inspected on May 24, 1972, and no grade was posted since 50 demerits were recorded. That figure improved to 14 demerits on June 2, and decreased to zero demerits at a June 9 inspection. At that point, the restaurant was issued an "A" rating.

Phillips Market, a favorite of students who desire a wide variety of sandwiches, has maintained a steady "A" rating with the highest total demerits ever recorded being 18 on May 13, 1973.

HARRY MARSH, environmental protection director for the health department, explained that one reason for the large fluctuation in the inspection results is that much of the restaurant personnel work for a few months, then move along to other jobs.

"It's hard to get good people with good food training. We are attempting to combat this problem with our food service training program," Marsh added, referring to an experimental program which began Monday. The program will consist of four two-hour sessions, and will be conducted at night. It will be repeated Nov. 5-8 and Dec. 10-13.

The training program is required of all restaurants wishing to continue to display Grade A cards, with the stipulation that two employees be sent to the school.

MARSH EXPLAINED it is impossible for his department to assure constant quality and cleanliness in all of the restaurants but "do their best" with the seven inspectors. Each is a college graduate and is in charge of maintaining inspections for 493 Lexington restaurants and several grocery stores which sell premade sandwiches to the public.

"Just because they display an "A" rating card, doesn't mean it is that way all of the time. It just applies to when we inspected it and when we gave them the necessary time to bring it up to "A" standards," he added.

He emphasized that the department and inspectors "don't take anything off anybody" in the way of gifts and that, if an inspector wasn't qualified for the position or disobeyed the rules, he would be

removed from the position.

NOT ONLY ARE the inspectors prevented from accepting gifts, permit payments are not to be taken by the inspector and advance notices of inspections are prohibited.

Length of the average inspection is about an hour and a half, although it depends upon the size of the establishment, its condition and the time of day it is inspected.

Marsh also has control of the entire environmental problem in Fayette County, including new construction damage, sewage, airpollution, solid waste, septic tanks and many other areas dealing with the environment.

"We try to work with the managers and employees, not hit them over the head. It's hard, because at times they are reluctant to cooperate. We are just trying to help and protect the public, since that is what we are here for," Marsh said.

An example of how the department cooperates with the public, Marsh said, could be exemplified in the fact that all complaints against any food service are investigated by a staff member and proper action is taken.

Although they inspect the University cafeterias twice a year, Marsh said they have no control over the rating or enforcement of the facilities since they are controlled by the state department of health.

Marsh emphasized that his department tries to "work hand-in-hand" with restaurant owners and managers since their jobs depend upon each other.

"If an operator isn't doing his job, someone complains. When someone complains that means we are slacking off on our job, and we can't let that happen," he said.

Marsh said the only real thing he wanted to get across to the public is that just because the facility has an "A" rating, it doesn't mean it is a perfect place to eat all of the time.

"All it means, is that it merited a "Grade A" on the day the inspector was there or on the day he returned for the reinspection," he said.

William Murphy, assistant supervisor for food, echoed Marsh's sentiments about serving the public, and added that part of the problem is educating the public, and informing them there is an outlet where they can make complaints.

"We are a public service operation; therefore, it is our intention to serve the public," he added.

Murphy said most operators realize the importance of a high grade, since it affects their business, so they strive to maintain the highest standing.

MARSH acknowledged that many people feel the inspection department is inadequate, but, with staff increases, he hopes to increase the number of inspections to four per year for each establishment, and more for those in the priority category.

He concluded that he feels the department does an adequate job for the number of inspectors employed and the amount of work which has to be done. He attributed much of the success to the quality of the inspector and the priority system.

Ron Mitchell is a journalism junior and chief reporter for the Kernel.

CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

- October 24 (W) **COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - Business Administration (BS).** December, May, August graduates.
- October 24 (W) **HASKINS & SELLS - Accounting (BS, MS).** Positions available: Assistant Accountants. Geographic locations: United States. December, May, August graduates.
- October 24 (W) **U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION—FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION - Civil Engineering (BS, MS).** Positions available: Training Program. Geographic locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.
- October 24-25 (W,Th) **COOPERS & LYBRAND - Accounting (BS, MS).** Positions available: Staff Accountants. Geographic locations: Louisville, Lexington, and Owensboro, Kentucky; Worldwide. December, May, August graduates.
- October 24-25 (W,Th) **HOLSTON DEFENSE CORPORATION - Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS).** Geographic location: Kingsport, Tennessee. December, May graduates only.
- October 25 (Th) **AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY DIVISION - Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS).** Positions available: Salaried positions in Marketing and Bond Departments, Claim, Accounting, Engineering, and Underwriting Departments. Geographic locations: United States. December graduates only.
- October 25 (Th) **FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY - Electrical Engineering (BS).** Positions available: Engineering. Geographic locations: Florida. December, May graduates only.
- October 25 (Th) **GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY - Geographic locations: United States. December graduates only.**
Schedule I, II, III: Engineering
Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS).
Positions available: Research, Development and Research, Manufacturing, Technical Marketing, Field Engineering.
Schedule IV: Finance
Accounting, Business Administration (if interested in Accounting and Finance). Positions available: Finance.
Schedule V: Information Systems Programmers & Analysts
Computer Science, Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration (BS). See Mrs. Griffin to sign on this schedule.
- October 25 (Th) **MONROE SHINE & COMPANY - Accounting (BS).** Positions available: Junior Staff. Geographic locations: New Albany and Bedford, Indiana. December and May graduates only.
- October 25 (Th) **THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - Community Health, Economics, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, and Astronomy, Political Science, Psychology, Accounting, Business Administration, Home Economics-General (BS).** Positions available: Life and Health, Group and Pension Business and Personal Insurance. Geographic locations: Louisville, Kentucky, area. December, May, August graduates.
- October 26 (F) **CINCINNATI MILACRON INC. - Check schedule book for late information.**
- October 26 (F) **DAYTON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS).** Positions available: Plant Engineering. Geographic location: Dayton, Ohio. December graduates only.
- October 26 (F) **INLAND STEEL COMPANY - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS); Metallurgical Engineering (BS, MS).** Positions available: Production, Quality-Control, Design, Preventive Maintenance, Manufacturing. Geographic location: East Chicago, Indiana. December, May, August graduates.
- October 26 (F) **MADISON CHEMICAL COMPANY - Chemistry, Business Administration, Chemica**
MADISON CHEMICAL COMPANY - Chemistry, Business Administration, Chemical Engineering (BS). Position available: Technical Sales Trainee. GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Bowling Green or Louisville, Kentucky. December graduates only.
- October 29 (M) **COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS).** Positions available: Industrial Engineering, Project Engineering. Geographic location: Jeffersonville, Indiana. December graduates only.
- October 29 (M) **PRICE WATERHOUSE - Check schedule book for late information.**
- October 29-30 (M-T) **AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - Candidates in all fields interested in Sales.** Geographic locations: Louisville, Richmond, Indianapolis, Peoria, Chicago. December graduates only.
- October 29-30 (M-T) **PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY - Accounting (BS, MS).** Positions available: Assistant Accountants. Geographic locations: Worldwide. December, May August graduates.
- October 29-31 (M-W) **TEXACO INC. - Positions available: Geologist, Geophysicists, Engineers, Sales Representatives, Accountants, and Gas Contractmen.** Geographic locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates only. Completed applications must be taken to interview.
Schedule I: Business (October 29 only)
Accounting, Business Administration (BS)
Schedule II: Geology & Engineering (October 29-31)
Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering (Water Option) (BS); Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS); Geology (all degrees)

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

InterFuture provides variety of research; travel experience

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

InterFuture is a foreign study program which allows undergraduate students to design and carry out independent study projects in Jamaica or Ghana.

"The student is given the chance to do research in a developing country and is able to learn about another culture," said Roberta Erena, graduate assistant for the Office of International Programs.

INTERFUTURE, a non-profit organization stationed in New York City, has branches in over 50 colleges and universities in the United States. It has been active at UK for two years.

The themes for the program are "Individual and Society," "Habitat" and "Internationalism." Participants explore these themes through research projects. "There is no limit on the topics that can be studied," Erena stated.

Students who are interested in InterFuture fill out applications and are then screened by a faculty committee. "We do look for capable students, and we want them to be interested in international study," said Erena.

THE STUDENTS chosen for the program spend six months preparing their research project and learning about the culture that they will be entering. Each student works closely with a advisor, who is chosen by the student and the Office of International Programs.

"Faculty support is essential," said Erena, "for we need the faculty advisor to be in the field that the student has chosen for his topic."

Preparation also includes attending a conference in New York, where all the participants learn communication theory and get help with their projects.

STUDY ABROAD lasts for 11 weeks. After returning, students relate their experiences through seminars and workshops, which are open to interested faculty, students, and public.

Craig Howard, junior pre-med, was a participant in the UK InterFuture program last summer. Howard spent 11 weeks in Kingston, Jamaica, where he researched sickle cell anemia. He expects to have his findings published in medical journals next spring.

"It was nice to be able to do something undergraduates don't usually get to do," Howard states. "My experience will hopefully be helpful to my career."

INTERFUTURE ANTICIPATES sending students abroad in both the spring and summer of '74. Applications for the summer program are due Nov. 1.

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'To improve health and living'

Home Ec extension provides opportunities

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Doris Tichenor speaks optimistically of the opportunities provided by UK's Home Economics Extension program - with good reason.

As a teen in Butler County her county extension agent encouraged her to get involved in 4-H activities and, later, accept a UK scholarship. She eventually earned her doctorate and became associate dean of the extension. "OUR MAJOR INTEREST IS IN improving health and home living habits, so people can enjoy life," Tichenor said. Health problems related to nutrition and sanitation prevent people from bettering their situation, she explained.

The UK home economics specialists train county agents who in turn work with 4-H groups and home economics clubs throughout the state.

HOME AND BUDGET MANAGEMENT AND clothing construction are also major areas of emphasis. Once the basics are taken care of, Tichenor said, people can expand their interests to the cultural arts, reading and music. The program also encourages family participation in public affairs, she said.

We have no goods or services to sell, so this permits us to educate freely - with the absence of ulterior motives, Tichenor added.

Home Economics Extension is funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the 1914 Smith-Lever Act and is administered by every U.S. land-grant university.

UK IS WORKING in cooperation with Kentucky State University as funds are now available to include land grant colleges with traditionally black enrollments in home economics research and extension.

"About 40 young county agents have been hired during the past three to four years," Tichenor said. "They are leading us in a new direction.

"We know that as professionals we can have a limited influence," she continued, "so we must be skilled in teaching leaders."

THUS, THE 120 COUNTY AGENTS, most of whom are graduates of accredited home economics colleges, work closely with 273 paraprofessionals in their home communities among people of their own socio-economic status.

Many of these paraprofessionals are employed by Experimental Foods and Nutrition Education Program, established in 1969 as an intensive educational effort directed at low-income families.

SUE BURRIERS, A FOOD SPECIALIST, said families are taught how to buy nutritious foods at low cost, plan menus, use food stamps and commodities efficiently, and garden and preserve foods.

Food safety, including the effects of additives and vitamins, are growing concerns for all income groups, Burrier said.

"The food habits of young people are a matter of very great concern, as in the changing home situation where children often prepare their own meals and snack on empty calories," Tichenor added.

WANETTE MCKEE, A CLOTHING specialist, said she offers workshops in clothing construction, fashion trends and the purchasing of materials.

"The big emphasis this year is on men's wear," she said. "We spent a whole week studying fashion trends, consumer aspects and construction of men's garments."

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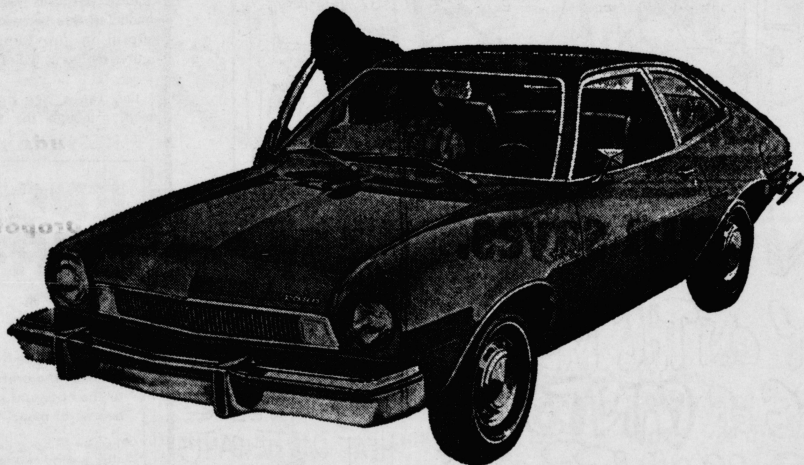
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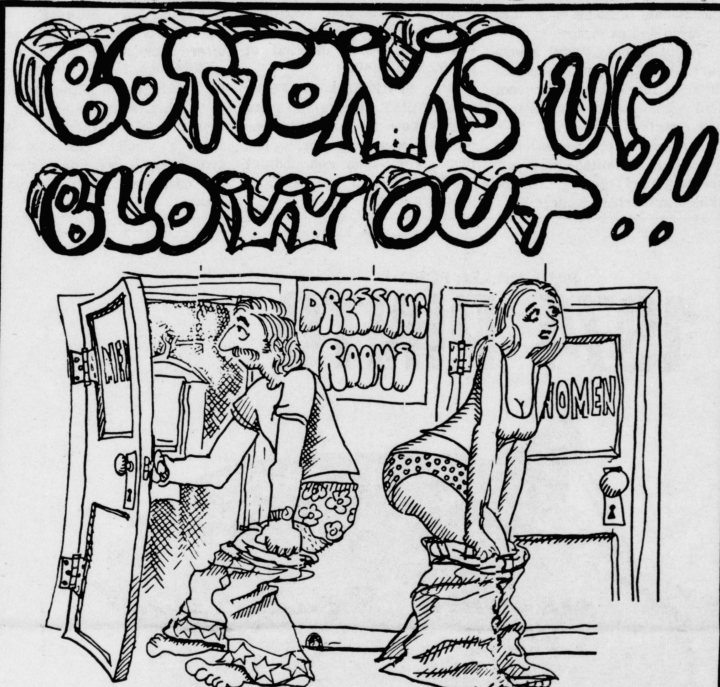
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
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Nexus expands ; new tapes available

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer
Several problems originally encountered by NEXUS, the University's telephone information service, have been ironed out. The Human Relations Center is now receiving requests from other colleges and universities for information on how the service is organized, said Susan Pillans, head of NEXUS and program coordinator for the center.

The service began on Feb. 7, 1972, and Pillans said people now know what NEXUS is. If there is some problem or misunderstanding, she would "like the student to think NEXUS," according to Pillans.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS starting to work with Pillans to provide student input and feedback for NEXUS. "We don't know...much about who calls," Pillans said.

THE EVALUATION FOR- funding purposes that will be conducted this semester will be helpful in providing precise figures on the usage of NEXUS.

The tapes are consistently used, although the number of

calls vary. The most often called are academics and student health, according to Pillans.

A new directory will be distributed shortly that will not make the old directory out of date, Pillans said, but will tell what new tapes are available. The directory will be available at the student center and residence halls.

ANY UNIVERSITY OFFICE or group funded by the university can be on tape, said Pillans. Suggestions for new tapes are welcomed, she added.

Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana started a tape system modeled after NEXUS this fall.

Dana Harper, the assistant to the vice president for public affairs and development, said there are presently 40 tapes operating. Fifteen tapes are being prepared, and hopefully by the end of the year, there will be 100 tapes.

There are two lines open for calls 24 hours a day. The calls average 60 per hour, the two most often requested are planned parenthood and withdrawal from the university, said Harper.

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The Stanford School of Engineering is searching for graduate students from among qualified majors in engineering, mathematics, and the sciences.

A representative from the school will be on campus to discuss Stanford's ten engineering departments and interdisciplinary programs, research opportunities, the financial assistance available, and other aspects of engineering at Stanford.

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Old west play
'Sneaky' premieres



Rex Lyons ponders the condition of a woeful George Kimmel in the Theatre Arts production, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". (Kernel photo by Charles Turok.)

"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" is a satirical play about the Old West as it never was—but exists only on the glorified screens of television and theatres.

"Sneaky" will hit the Guignol stage of the Fine Arts Building this Wednesday and will run through Oct. 21.

THE PLAY is directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Wallace Briggs with costumes by Associate Professor Mary Stephenson.

Sets and lighting were designed by theatre arts major Joseph Kopesky.

Sneaky (George Kimmel) is the town coward of Gopher Gulch and the central figure of the play. He stumbles into being a hero and because of this leads a miserable life.

OTHER MAIN CHARACTERS include Lynette McLean as Mrs. Blackwood, Russel Henderson as her husband and Shelby Bush as the undertaker.

The Arts

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, changing to 7:30 p.m. for Sunday.

The box office will be open from noon 'till 4:30 p.m. today and from noon until curtain time on the days of performance. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. There is a \$1 per ticket charge for groups over 10.

"SNEAKY" marks the opening of the UK Theatre's University season.

UK Theatre presents
THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH
This week
Wed. - Sat. - 8:30 p.m.
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GUIGNOL THEATRE
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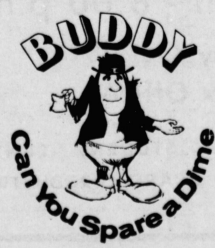
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CONTEST RULES

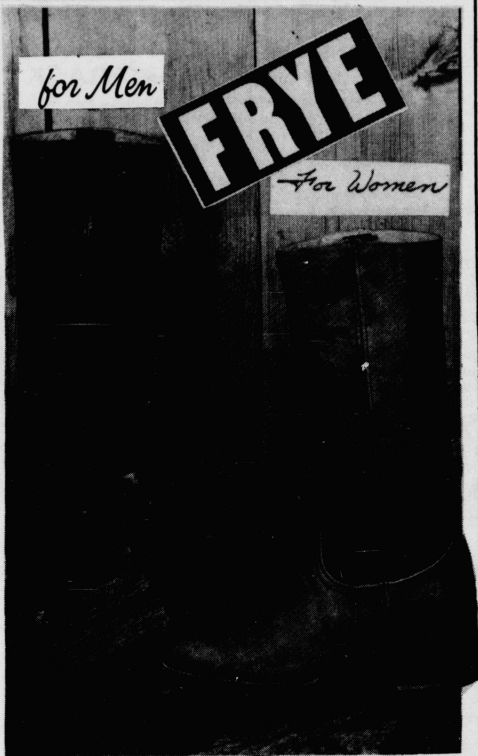
1. Buy a Lotts Drinkin' Hat from your student United Way Drive Committee.
2. Dress up your Drinkin' Hat — decorate it in any fashion you desire.
3. Deposit your Hat — with your official entry blank * — at Student Center between Oct. 15 and Oct. 26.
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5. 12 winners will be chosen — each will receive a pair of concert tickets.

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For homecoming Crosby, Nash play

It's final! David Crosby and Graham Nash will have top billing at UK's Homecoming '73. Signed contracts left the Student Center Board yeaterday sealing an agreement for an 8 p.m. concert Nov. 3 at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets (\$5, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3) go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Coliseum.

Danes may censor love life of Jesus

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Denmark, reputed to be among the most tolerant nations in the world, has finally fallen to the temptation of repression.

A Los Angeles Times News Service story Sunday described a raging controversy over whether Danish anarchist Jens Joergen Thorsen should be permitted to make a film on the love life of Jesus Christ.

THE FILM will, no doubt, contain suggestive material but it is not an objection to pornography that threatens censorship.

Rather, the cry of "Blasphemy!" is being raised by Roman Catholics and Protestants alike.

Thorsen had originally planned to make the film in France, but a refusal from French officials sent him looking for another site. THE UNITED STATES is reportedly high on his list. The film will be called THE MANY FACES OF JESUS - a name chosen after the original title, THE LOVE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST was dumped in the face of heavy protest. Thorsen is now busy putting together a defense against a lawsuit brought against him by a Danish citizen. Ironically, he will be tried for the same charge as was the subject of his proposed film—Blasphemy. One is forced to ask—will he be crucified?

Fine first album Bodacious debuts

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Correspondent

In the midsixties, the U.S. underwent a musical renaissance. It was called psychedelic music, or the "San Francisco Sound".

AT THAT TIME, the founder and leader of the Airplane was Marty Balin. But during the late sixties, the group changed directions, with Grace Slick and Paul Kantner moving into the forefront.

EXCEPT FOR a small stint as producer with a band called Grootna, Balin faded from the scene.

Well folks, Balin is back with a new band called Bodacious D. F., and their debut album has just been released on RCA records. While there are some obvious faults, it is a damn fine record.

The obvious comparison is between D. F.'s and the Airplane's music.

There are few similarities, except for Balin's voice.

BALIN tends to dominate the group more with his singing than he did the Airplane.

The band itself, Mark Ryan on bass, Dewey Dagreaze on drums, Vic Smith on guitar and Charlie Hickox on keyboards, play much simpler music with less reliance on the special effects Airplane used.

The album begins with an up-tempo rocker, "Drifting", which shows the soaring power of Balin's voice and the group's instrumental ability in following his lead.

"GOOD FOLKS" is a jazz-like number that shows the band in a different vein and proves that they are not willing to be stuck in a rut.

"The Watcher", which closes side one is probably the weakest song on the album, due to the addition of horns. The horns seem to overwhelm the band, and detract from the song.

The first two songs on side two feature some nice slide guitar work by Smith.

"ROBERTA" is a blues-type rock song while "Second Hand Information" is in a country-rock style, similar to "The Band".

Album review

Homecoming Concert

Sat. Nov. 3rd.

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DAVID CROSBY AND GRAHAM NASH

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\$5⁰⁰, \$4⁰⁰, \$3⁵⁰, \$3⁰⁰

A STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRODUCTION

Three others threaten Ohio St. tops poll

By HERSCHELL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ALABAMA, OKLAHOMA and Michigan became the chief threats to Ohio State's reign atop the college football rankings Monday in the wake of a shake-up that dropped Nebraska from second place to 11th and defending champion Southern California from fourth to sixth.

Ohio State ran its record to 4-0 Saturday with a convincing 24-0 whipping of Wisconsin and assured itself of the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week. The Buckeyes received 39 first-place votes and 1,113 points from the 59 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Alabama, a 35-14 winner over Florida, climbed from third to second with six first-place votes and 930 points. Oklahoma, runner-up the last two years, vaulted from sixth to third with eight first-place votes and 869 points following a 52-13 rout of Texas that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Michigan rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot and 855 points for a 31-0 blanking of Michigan State. Penn State, seventh last week, walloped Army 54-3 and moved up to fifth place with four No. 1 votes and 657 points.

SOUTHERN CAL, No. 1 all last season and this until a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma on Sept. 29 that dropped the Trojans to fourth, skidded farther down to sixth after struggling past Washington State 46-35. The Trojans amassed 627 points.

The 8-9-10 teams shifted around. Notre Dame climbed

from ninth to eighth by trouncing Rice 28-0 and Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth by trimming Auburn 20-6 while Tennessee slipped from eighth to 10th after a hard-fought 20-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

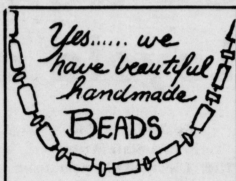
Missouri, a 13-12 upset winner over Nebraska, shot from 12th to seventh with the remaining first-place vote and 528 points.

How the top twenty rank

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20— for first through one for 20th place:

1. Ohio St.	4-0-0	1,113
2. Alabama	5-0-0	930
3. Oklahoma	3-0-1	869
4. Michigan	5-0-0	855
5. Penn State	5-0-0	657
6. USC	4-0-1	627
7. Missouri	5-0-0	528
8. Notre Dame	4-0-0	452½
9. LSU	5-0-0	418
10. Tennessee	5-0-0	400
11. Nebraska	4-1-0	386
12. Arizona St.	5-0-0	189
13. UCLA	4-1-0	163
14. Houston	5-0-0	140
15. Miami (Fla.)	3-1-0	58
16. Colorado	4-1-0	54
17. Tulane	4-0-0	52
18. Kansas	4-1-0	23
19. Arizona	5-0-0	15
20. Miami (O.)	5-0-0	14

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Auburn, Georgia, Kent State, North Carolina State, Richmond, Texas, Texas Tech, Utah.



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8pm**

S.C. Grand Ballroom

University Community
is encouraged to attend

UK water polo team nips Loyola after two romps

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK WATER polo team topped off an unbeaten weekend by defeating perennial power Loyola University 5-4 Saturday at Chicago.

The team is now 8-1. Senior Bob Lohmeier scored three key goals in the victory, with Bill Schwartz and Dave Rubenstein contributing one goal each.

UK's tight defense of Schwartz, Richard Siggs and goalie Mike Souchy kept Loyola from overcoming UK's one point margin of victory.

THE CATS OPENED its big weekend of conference play Friday night by annihilating George Williams College 24-6 and Chicago Circle 17-6. All 12 members of the traveling squad played in Friday night's action.

Saturday's game against Loyola was figured to be the toughest match of the weekend series. UK jumped to an early 3-0

lead before Loyola scored ending the first half at 3-1.

Kentucky scored two quick goals in the fourth quarter opening up a 5-1 lead. But Loyola came alive scoring three straight tiems to make it 5-4. UK's tight defense prevailed in the closing minutes to preserve the victory.

The water polo team is now 6-1 in conference play and should be first in the Midwest Intercollegiate Water Polo League since all other teams except UK

and Indiana have two losses. UK beat IU two weeks ago and should get the first place ranking.

THE NEXT GAMES will be at Indiana where UK will play Michigan State, Oct. 21 and Michigan Oct. 27.

Michigan figures to give UK the best game due to two good field men and an outstanding goalie. On UK Homecoming, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m., UK will play Georgia Southern at Memorial Coliseum.

Rugby team loses opener in Tri-State Tournament

THE UK RUGBY TEAM lost to Pittsburgh 17-6 in the opening round of the Tri-State Rugby Tournament at Oxford, Ohio, Saturday but was able to salvage a victory against Michigan in the consolation game.

In that first game Pitt jumped out to a 9-0 halftime lead. "They were real fast and quick," said UK's John LaBoon. "We were

always on defense because we had to contain them."

Kenny King scored a try in the second half and Ron Dosker added the conversion for Kentucky's only score in the game.

In the consolation game, Billy Dores scored two tries while Butch Snyder, Jim Rodgers and Tommy Searcy scored one apiece as the Cats romped over Michigan 20-0.

Memos

THE UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Tuesday October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. 15016.

UCM Luncheon Forum presents "The Job Scene: Where Do I Fit In?", by Mr. Harry Jones, Assistant Director, UK Placement Services; Tuesday, October 16, 12:1 PM, Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 15016

Mr. Frank Burke, instructor in English at U.K., was Critic in Residence at the American Film Institute Summer Conference in Kent, Connecticut, August 19-24. He lectured on the films of Ingmar Bergman and hosted panel discussions on a variety of films.

Mr. Burke will be a discussion leader on a program entitled "Analyzing Celluloid Dreams" at the National Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English November 22-24 in Philadelphia. 15016

COMMITTEE FOR United Farm Workers organizational meeting and workshop on the grape and lettuce boycott will be held on Tuesday, October 16 at 7 PM in Student Center, room 109. All are invited. 12016

TWO CREWEL EMBROIDERY classes will start at the High Street YMCA on Monday and Tuesday. Each class will meet from 4-5 p.m. for 4 weeks. Bring your own crewel kit to the first meeting. For more information call the Y at 255-5651. 12016

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation Tuesday, October 16 in room 206 of the Student Center. All members must attend. Officers come at 6:00 p.m. and all other members come at 6:30 p.m. Conservative dress. 15016.

FREE MEDIA—the movement towards a subscribersponsored and run FM station—will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 PM in room 115 in the Student Center. 15016

RED CROSS DISASTER TEAM meeting Tuesday Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. 15016.

INTERESTED IN VOO-DOO and ROOT Doctors? Dr. C. Alsh Moore reveals his interview with Voo Doo and Root doctors in his lecture, "At World is Passin' Now." To be held in CB 214 on Wed., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. No admission. Sponsored by ENSAC. Come early and get a good seat.

ON TUESDAY, October 16, 1973, at 4 p.m. in room 137 Chemistry-Physics Building, Dr. Jay K. Kochi of the Department of Chemistry, Indiana University will present a seminar entitled: "The Chemistry of Organocopper, Silver and Gold Complexes in Oxidation-Reduction Processes." Dr. Kochi is one of the world's leading experts on the reactions of organic compounds with metal complexes. 15016.

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY Do you like to folk dance or want to learn how, then come to the weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR of Free U will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at 215 Waller Ave. upstairs. For more info, contact Joel at 277-0803. 15017.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE for food stamps? Your chances are better than you think. Find out all the newest regulations about obtaining food stamps at an informational meeting—Wed., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Room 245 Student Center Speaker: Rodney Lafond. Sponsored by the UK People's Party. 15017.

ALL INTERESTED Sociology majors and/or minors are urged to attend the first meeting of the department's SAC. Wednesday, October 17, in the Classroom Building, adjacent to the Office Tower, in Room 209 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone in sociology and interested in a SAC is urged to attend this important organizational meeting. 15017.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Room 342 Whitehall C.B. 16016

The UK Credit Union will be closed Friday, October 26th. The staff will be attending an educational symposium in Louisville, Ky. for credit union personnel. 15017

THE DEPARTMENT of Germanic Languages and Literatures will present the feature film Tonio Kröger at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, in Room 110 (Auditorium), Classroom Building. All interested persons are invited. 15018.

PHI ALPHA THETA, International History Honorary will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. Professor Carl B. Cone of the UK History Department will speak on 18th century English horse racing in relation to political and social history, entitled "Mr. Frampton's Horses." All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. 15018.

The Lexington Free Clinic is beginning renovations of its new location on G-town St. We need people with construction experience (especially supervisory) who are willing to contribute some time (up to 20 hrs. per week). Call 255-3398 Mon. & Thurs. 6-10 269-4020 at other times. 16022

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UK Kittens hang on after early splurge collapses

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

UK'S FRESHMAN football team, staked a 25-point third quarter lead, had to hang on for a 32-27 win over Marshall yesterday at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Kittens led 9-0 at the half. They took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 12 plays for the initial score. The big plays in the series came when Cat quarterback Mike Kypriss hit split end Fred Bishop with a 17-yard pass. Two 11-yard scrambles around left end by tailback Greg Woods set up a Kypriss sneak from the one capped the drive. The extra point attempt was blocked.

A field goal by John Pierce with 39 seconds gave UK its half-time lead.

Kentucky was forced to punt on

its first possession of the second half.

Punter Pete Gemmill booted a long high spiral that ticked off the hands of Marshall safety R.D. Stephens. Stephens ran after the ball and was smothered in the endzone by UK defensive back Ray Haley for a safety.

The Cats received the ensuing free kick on the Marshall 34 and five plays later Woods sprinted around left end to a 70 yard touchdown. The kick made it 18-0.

A 50 YARD pass from quarterback Mel Downing to Gimmell made the score 25-0 after three quarters.

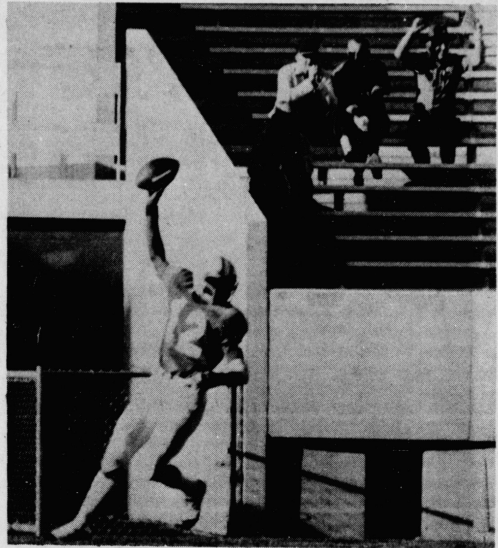
Then the roof fell in on UK. Marshall quarterback Bill Scholz scored on a five-yard sweep on the second play of the fourth quarter. The Herd missed the two-point conversion making it 25-6.

In its next drive, the Herd took the ball 63 yards in nine plays. Tailback Bob Tracy carried six times in the series to make it 25-12.

UK WIDENED the gap to 32-12 when Dipre loped around the left side for a 40-yard touchdown scamper.

Marshall slipped quarterback Joe Fox into the tailback slot and his option pass caught the Cat secondary completely off guard. Split end Jim Mercer pulled in the pass with no defender within 15 yards of him. The Herd made the two-pointer this time around; the score was a tight 32-20.

With 2:58 remaining, Tracey bulled over from the one after Marshall went 29 yards in nine plays. The score was set up by cornerback Brad Glass' interception of a deflected Downing pass.



UK fans cheer in the background as Greg Woods scores on a 70 yard run. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

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Amato and Pettit discuss issues

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

MAYOR FOSTER PETTIT and his challenger in the Nov. 5 election, Judge James Amato, noted past accomplishments and argued campaign issues Monday in the College of Law Courtroom.

Amato, Municipal Court Judge since 1970, charged Pettit had broken campaign promises when he initiated new taxes shortly after taking office. He also challenged the current administration's funding priorities.

AMATO BEGAN with his record as Municipal Court Judge, claiming repetitive court cases were cut 60 per cent and taking credit for a rehabilitation plan for alcoholics. He also noted the number of domestic cases on the court docket were decreased during his tenure as a result of adding probation officers to his staff.

Payroll taxes were increased less than six months after Pettit took office, Amato charged, although he campaigned against such increases. He also noted a proposed bicycle tax, an increased automobile tax, and a proposed assessment of only 6,000 pieces of property. The bicycle and property taxes were withdrawn after backlash from the public, Amato said.

IN DECEMBER 1972, Pettit predicted a surplus of \$100,000 and that figure was met after the administration figured in revenue sharing money received at the first of 1973, Amato alleged.

PETTIT replied the tax increases were necessary to cover a deficit left over from the previous administration, and

charged Amato was opposed to the merger at first.

"We had to raise money in a hurry...so the tax increase was the only alternative," Pettit said.

He denied knowledge of the property assessments until they were mailed out, and said the bicycle tax was proposed in an effort to provide better service for cyclists in the city.

PETTIT SAID the payroll tax has not been lifted because it is too early to estimate the amount of money needed to implement the new merged government.

Pettit noted that Amato had not attended any of the merger charter meetings and said the judge decided to support the merger only after deciding to be a candidate.

The reason for not attending the meetings, Amato said, was he felt it "a conflict of interest since his current office was being abolished with the new government."

PETTIT TOOK credit for the merger, saying only 18 merged governments have been successful, and contended "the main question is 'Who can best lead the new government?'"

Amato summed up his arguments by criticizing Pettit for purchasing new police vehicles rather than allotting the money for crime prevention and improving the inner city.

The traffic problem, one of the major issues in the campaign, was not mentioned in the debate. The forum was co-sponsored by the Fayette County Young Democrats and the Student Bar Association.

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Trustees approve request for \$22 million increase

Continued from Page 1

OTHER PRIORITY programs listed were: staff retirement system; faculty salaries for the community college system; a research center for the biology of aging; enrollment increases; community college technical, vocational and occupational programs; disadvantaged students program; comprehensive family medicine; library personnel; federal funds replacement for social professions and the Paducah Community College.

In other business, the Board approved the appointment of Ms. Karen L. Tuttle as assistant budget director, replacing Kenneth Brandenburg who is now vice president for business affairs at Transylvania University.

The Board also gave approval to routine budget revisions for 1973-74; accepted audits for the University for 1972-73 and tabled, for 30 days, amendments to the University's Governing Regulations concerning the Honors Program and the responsibilities of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

THE FIRST amendment gives the chief administrator in

the Honors Program unit the same status as a department chairman. The second amendment gives the Dean of Undergraduate Studies the same authority and responsibilities as those of a dean of a college which might be transferred to or developed under his office.

UL approves \$125 million budget request

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The University of Louisville Monday approved a budget request of 125.2 million for 1974-76, calling for about \$69.1 million in state funds for the two-year period.

The proposed budget is \$38.2 million over the school's \$87.1 million budget for 1972-74—and calls for a \$38.2 million increase over its previous appropriation from the state.

U of L president James Miller said the university must have a minimum of \$45.2 million from the state over the next two years to continue operations at the current levels.

The budget proposal was sent to the state Council on Public Higher Education for review.

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