

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 66
Thursday, November 7, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

SG argues for permission to name committee members

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

Argument for the acceptance of a proposed revision giving Student Government (SG) the power to appoint students to University committees was heard by the Student Code Revision Committee Wednesday.

The committee also heard arguments for and against adding the word intent to some offenses listed in the student code and commentary on the Buckley amendment as it applies to the University.

THE CODE of Student Conduct deals with rules, procedures, rights and responsibilities governing non-academic offenses against the University.

Each year the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision—composed of students, administrators and faculty—solicits proposed student code changes and holds an open hearing for the University community to discuss the

proposed changes. This year 34 changes in the present student code were submitted.

This year's hearing was held on two sessions—one from 3-5 p.m. and the other from 7-9 p.m. The hearing was attended by five persons.

THE COMMITTEE will now consider which proposed changes will be forwarded to President Otis A. Singletary for presentation to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is the only body that can amend the student code.

David Mucci, SG president, spoke in favor of a proposed change in section 7.11 of the student code. This section now states that the president of the University shall determine who will serve on the student code revision committee.

Under the proposed change, students serving on the committee would be appointed by SG. "SG should be charged with this (appointment of student members to the committee) because it is the official body in student matters according to the governing regulations," Mucci said.



John Darsie, University legal counsel and committee member, and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and committee chairman, discuss one of the 34 proposed changes in the student code during the Student Code Revision Committee's open hearing Wednesday. Only five people attended the hearing.

Students protest School Board's free speech policy

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Several UK students strongly protested what they termed the unofficial policy of the Fayette County School Board to prevent the discussion of homosexual lifestyles within the schools at the board's meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Myself and other students have been prevented from discussing our lifestyles by teachers who feared the loss of their jobs if they permitted unhampered, open exchange on controversial topics," said Carey Junkin, a UK freshman and graduate of Tates Creek High School.

"THIS LACK of exposure to several sides of controversial issues has limited the usefulness of our education outside the

confines of the sheltered world of high school," he said.

Two Lexington high schools recently denied gay speakers, who had been invited by teachers or students, the right to speak on homosexuality in the classrooms.

"Furthermore," Junkin said, "homosexual students and faculty within the Fayette County school system are subjected to daily harassment, ostracism, verbal and physical abuse when it is even suspected that the person has homosexual inclinations."

JAMES BARLOW, chairman of the board of education, told Junkin that he should submit a written request to the board for a reconsideration of its policy. Another board member, James

Broadus, pointed out Junkin was asking the board to really respond to his statement.

"This policy is a result of the history and evolution of the values of our way of life," Broadus said. "There is increasing concern with the fact that the schools have not adequately dealt with sexuality."

BROADUS ADDED he felt the policy should be reviewed.

Wayne Davis, chairman of the free speech committee of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU), supported the students in their demands for freedom to speak in the schools.

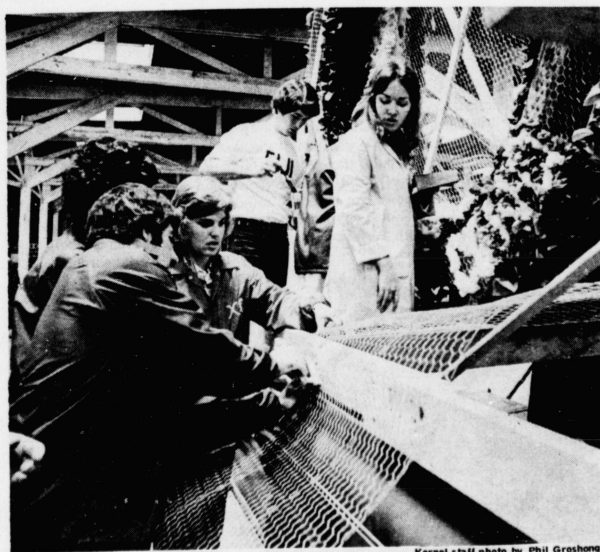
"We recognize that in high schools not every subject can be discussed by everyone," Davis said. "But we are concerned that a person was turned away

because this topic was not considered acceptable by the school system."

DAVIS SAID KCLU might file suit against the Fayette County School System if something can't be worked out with the principals and the Board of Education. "It is not in the best interest of this school system to deny students the right to discuss controversial topics," he said.

Lafayette High School history teacher Lorin Points said the present policy, which requires that all speakers brought into the schools be approved by the principal, places her under extreme limitation.

"Non-controversial speakers are admitted, while controversial ones aren't," Points said. "I feel I am personally able to make decisions about speakers."



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Getting Ready

These sorority and fraternity members are busy preparing a float for tonight's homecoming parade. The float is entitled "Clay Compromised—Curci's Cats Conquer."

Proposed merger gets unfavorable reception

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The chance of the College of Library Science merging with the School of Communications deserves a lot more consideration, James D. Sodt, assistant to the Dean of Library Science said.

Sodt said they were not very optimistic that things would work out. Therefore, the Library Science faculty is unanimously opposed to the merger proposal.

THE SCHOOL of Communications, recently in a school reorganization meeting, were more concerned with when and if the reorganization proposal would be passed, Lewis Donohue, director, said. "At the time it was proposed, the faculty met and expressed opposition to the plan," Donohue said.

"We've just gone through reorganization and the faculty saw it as requiring more time spent in reorganizing. Since then there has been no formal expression but the opposition has moderated somewhat," he said.

SODT SAID there were several considerations why the library science faculty did not want a merger.

"One of the things we are concerned with is the accreditation," Sodt said. "The accreditation board is sensitive to the autonomy question, and the faculty is concerned library science would lose it in a merger," he said.

Sodt also said there would be substantial costs in merging the two units, and used the transferring of student records as an example.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE was the load on advisors. "We have very few undergraduates in library science. We are a graduate program. We take our advising very seriously because our students will only be here two years," he said.

The School of Communications had been worried about losing the liberal arts thrust associated with the College of Arts and Sciences.

"But we have been advised that is not necessarily the case, that we would continue to offer liberal arts programs as well as professional programs," Donohue said.

"AT THE moment the school faculty is just weary of the tentative nature of things and would like to have some kind of

Continued on page 12

'Simon says,' and business steps forward

Simon says, "Go forth big business" and big business dutifully takes another step forward, crushing consumers and the American landscape beneath its heavy frame of soaring prices, rising unemployment and environmental rape.

The Oct. 31 resignation of former energy czar John Sawhill indicates that the Ford administration will continue its economic games with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Andrew E. Gibson, Sawhill's replacement, calling the next moves.

Sawhill, one of the few members of the Ford inner circle of economic advisors who exhibited any tendency to balance the problems of energy development with consumer and environmental protection, resigned

after he came under increasing pressure from Ford and other high administration officials to soften many of his hard-line stands against the corporate empires. Although Sawhill's proposals could be considered only moderate, they were obviously too much to take for the "wait and see" course charted by Ford.

Sawhill roasted under administration fire primarily for his attempt to initiate a significantly higher federal gasoline tax to decrease consumption and thereby break the diplomatic stranglehold employed the Arab oil cartel. Also, Sawhill's call for a \$5.25 per barrel ceiling on oil obtained from retapped wells caused turmoil among Ford's advisors. Finally, the former energy chief's concern for the environment

conflicted with many of his industry-minded associates.

Certainly Sawhill was not without fault in his capacity as federal energy administrator. He backed high profits for oil companies to stimulate new development and increased production. He also appeared at times to vacillate between approaches to energy problems. Still, his efforts to lessen U.S. dependency on Arab oil were sound.

It is doubtful that Gibson will be quite as dynamic in his labors to curb the influence of international oil concerns. Gibson was appointed by former President Nixon four years ago to lobby for federal subsidies for American shipbuilders. He resigned his position as an executive in a company that built and leased oil tankers only about six months ago.

Gibson's background is hardly conducive to any vigorous opposition to corporate interests.

While Gibson's record does not promote much optimism in the consumer ranks, it certainly is in line with the policies of the Ford administration. The hands-off attitude disguised under the theme of volunteerism in energy consumption did not mesh with Sawhill's views. Gibson is better suited to implement President Ford's recently stated intention to relax environmental standards in order to stimulate corporate production.

While the Ford administration continues to play games, the nation is faced with a dilemma that can hardly be described as fun. When Simon says one step forward for business it usually turns out to be two steps backward for the country.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Either change pension system or breed slaves

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been on the stump warning of the dangers of a veto-proof Congress and the possibility of a legislative tyranny, a condition that existed only once in our history for a few years after the Civil War. The truth, should the President care to acknowledge it, is that in our uni-party society we already have a veto-proof Congress on issues of large importance and little publicity.

Not long ago, for instance, Mr. Ford wisely vetoed a bill that creates a \$7 billion Federal obligation to pay railroad workers' pensions. The Senate overrode the veto 72 to 1 and the House did so 360 to 12.

IT IS NOW law, although nobody has any idea of how the government is going to meet this obligation. Indeed this small act of legislative tyranny received so little attention that most people probably aren't aware of it, and few of those who are appreciate that this promise to pay isn't reflected in the ordinary figures released on government debt.

If this were the only obligation of its kind, we could live with it. Who wants to begrudge a dignified retirement to men who've worked in cold, heat and danger? The same perhaps can be said of the beneficiaries of the Tax Court Judges Survivors Annuity Fund, a group currently composed of two undoubtedly deserving widows.

Inflated Promises
But we have to look at the accumulated, aggregate liabilities we've assumed from all these Federal employee pensions and related promises to pay. At the present time it works out to something over \$200 billion. On top of that we must face the consequences of having agreed to pay the future beneficiaries of the Social Security System a sum now estimated to be just a bit off

\$2 trillion, 100 billion. As of now we don't know where a nickel of that money's coming from.

THAT TAKES care of the IOUs issued in Washington, but there's an estimated additional \$200 billion in obligations contracted by state and local governments. A recent issue of Business Week magazine contains a quote from a Federal official saying that state and local governments "have promised half-pay pensions at the end of 20 years. How can they fund these? They don't have the tax base. They're going to borrow." Some cities are already borrowing, not to build new public facilities, but merely to meet their payrolls.

Incidentally, revenue sharing — that keystone of "the New Federalism" — has probably made matters worse by encouraging local officials to make promises to their workers that they would not make if they themselves had to vote the taxes to make good on them.

Enter the 'Mae Sisters'
There's another category of debt which doesn't get included in the figures when the politicians tell you they've balanced the budget. It's called "agency debt," and it's worse than the other kind because we have to pay interest on it. Currently it comes to more than \$90 billion and is contracted by agencies like those famous bureaucratic sis-

ters, Fannie Mae and Ginnie Mae, as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Government National Mortgage Association are respectively called.

A VAGUE NOTION exists that we can pay for all this by taxing big business. But even those of us who are enemies of big business should see that, if we tried to make up those deficits from that quarter, we'd move very rapidly from big business to no business.

A more reasonable but much more painful solution would be to reexamine all these obligations and reconstitute our pension systems on realistic grounds. But who among the 535 Congressional Forgettables will rise to a

proposal that would lead to cutting military pensions, for example?

Another way to do it is by renunciation — not outright welsling, but by sneaky renunciation. Which means we'll pay off these obligations in devalued, worthless dollars. Promise them anything, but make good with rubbish currency.

THERE IS yet one more way. We can outlaw birth control and abortion while encouraging the populace to breed zillions of children who will grow up to be our slaves and work off our debts.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Letters to the editor

Pinball money wasted on 'Exiles'

In admission of the fact that I was probably the only member of the crowd who didn't like The Exiles, you can guess what is to come.

Upon entering the Grand Ballroom, my ears were initially bombarded with a blast of undiscernible noise. Naturally I

wrote it off as a drum solo only to find out there was technical trouble and what I heard was a soliloquy of feedback. Further along in my 11 minute stay at the concert, I saw a man (or boy, I'm not really sure,) dressed in red, white, and blue semi-overalls, leap upon some scaffolding and

become sexually aroused, by himself I might add.

Furthermore, if this were an effort at a dance, it was poor. Even though I only stayed 11 minutes, (twelve, counting the time it took me to get out the door,) I saw but two people dancing, and both were out in the

hall, waiting to get in the men's room.

In all honesty though, the concert probably did some good. It kept a lot of people off the streets and occupied their feeble minds for only 75 cents. 75 centavos which probably would have been wasted on pinball machines or at the laundromat. Personally though, I would prefer to be a pinball wizard with clean clothes.

B. K. Martin
A&S freshman

Bumpkins

I have consistently defended the state of Kentucky against those who claimed it to be populated by unsophisticated country bumpkins. Now that Mr. Ford with his down-home, country-boy facade will be one of our state's representatives in Washington, I fear my argument has lost a great deal of its credibility.

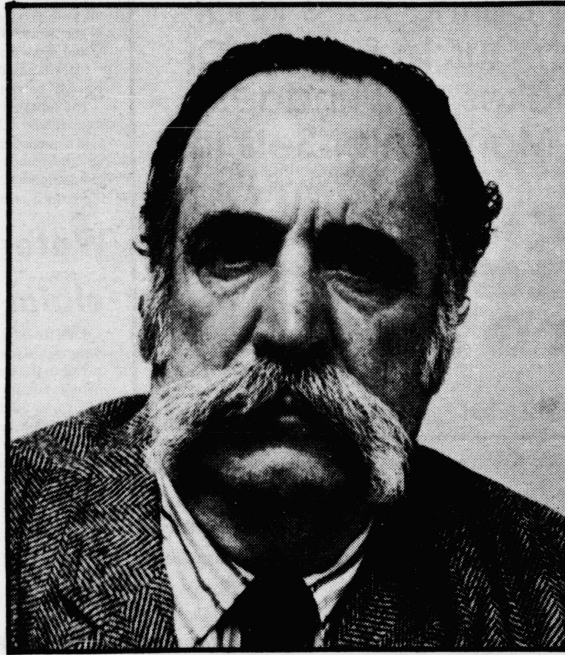
Debra Johnson
Education-senior



THE RITES OF WINTER

William Saroyan

Something Else On My Mind



William Saroyan himself

PARIS—Although born in Fresno in 1908, I live in the world and throughout all time—this is the simple actual consequence of having been born, and is not a flight of fancy, or further (aging) bragging on the part of a shy great man. (Even as yourself, whoever you are, reading.)

But that isn't the thing that's on my mind.

The human race is getting to be too much for itself and too much for the world. That also isn't really what is on my mind, but I'll hold to it for a moment, at any rate. Change has broken everybody's heart, as the saying is, and driven many to thrift, paranoia, humor, hatred, conspiracy, lying, improved health, and suicide, but (as the English press insists on putting it) only in a moment of mental imbalance and loss of wit.

Otherwise suicide would indeed be charming, tidy, and the occasion for admiration, especially when the human race itself is writing the farewell note and getting the stage set for the summing up, so to call it.

The human race is clearly writing it and setting the stage, and therefore grows increasingly charming, neat, and admirable. The writing and the talking collectively is not actually the suicide note, however. It is the magician's diversionary action to make the grand deception a decent, vast, fantastic, and satisfying surprise.

The message of all writing and talking is salvation, personal, private, national, political, geographical, racial, human, and animal.

The loss almost a century ago of a certain pigeon which was delicious skewered and roasted on an open fire, and eaten with the fingers and a little salt, is still troubling many good souls, and now and then compels even me to suspect and hope that several of these pigeons did not join the mob in suicide but moved, possibly to Europe and possibly to Paris. And will one day emerge and gladden all expert and amateur hearts by being right there, after all and just as glorious and stupid as ever. Imagine billions of birds in great flocks flying steadily straight into the rifle fire of crazy people on their way West who have become hooked on skewered roasted pigeons. You can pretend they're defiant of danger and death

and therefore perhaps brave, but you really can't say they're smart without flying the word a whole new dimension of meaning, and a shift *thereby* of all definition and meaning through language.

Bring Back the Extinct Pigeon—as a

slogan: it is at least as neat as those written and spoken by politicians and/or statesmen who continue totally unembarrassed to say Keep the Peace. And then elaborate a dangerous edge more, Keep the Peace Everywhere in the World. And then go hog wild al-

most, Keep the Peace in Your Own Heart and Head. And then settle themselves dead center in Bedlam, Love One Another. (And Help the Government Avoid Monetary Collapse?)

That also is not what is on my mind, although I may be moving nearer to it gradually.

All governments consider their subjects, the people, crooks. This is especially refreshing every year as the deadline for voluntary filing of income tax reports becomes only 48 hours away. Absolutely *voluntary*, as apparently suggested or even insisted upon by the Constitution. You pay because you're glad to pay, and love your shoes, and the cooking at McDonald's.

The Government hires a fifth of the people of the nation to police the other four-fifths, and this of course either breaks up homes or encourages the discovery of cooperative uncovering of real and honest forms of dishonesty, cheating, and sincere-looking saluting of the flag.

Imagine also while you're still imagining the stupid pigeons the effrontery of a government with a Mafia-designed system of picking up inevitable daily money always in excess of a billion dollars not extending that little scheme so that all monetary action, all movement of money, will right then and there be dunned, and pay for the government's heroic financing of voluntary (the word is a beauty) revolution in Chile, in Greece, in Cyprus, and in bringing honorable peace to Vietnam, and hopefully some day to the harassed but essentially silly President. Busy? There has never been a busier President, by half.

But that's not what's on my mind, either.

If I've got eleven words left out of 700, let me put it this way. It is great, it is right, it is beautiful, but brother, and sister, it is also awfully awfully stupid.

That's what's on my mind: the wordy, birdy inevitable and heroic stupidity on the face of every one of us—look for yourself, at your own face, and rejoice that you are one of the extinct pigeons which got to Paris, after all.

William Saroyan is a dramatist, short-story writer and novelist.

Long live shame!

Guilt not enough to restrain today's youth culture

By Eric Hoffer

SAN FRANCISCO—The ancient Hebrews were alone in envisioning a troubled paradise. The Garden of Eden was not an abode of bliss but a place tense with suspicion and anxiety. For no sooner did God, in a moment of divine recklessness, create man in His own image than He was filled with misgivings. There was no telling what a creature thus made would do next. So God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden where he could watch them.

It is plain that Adam and Eve were ill at ease under constant observation, and in their isolation from other living things. They welcomed the snake's visit, confided in him, and listened to his advice. The expulsion from Eden was not the terrible fall it has been made out to be. It was actually a liberation from the stifling confines of a celestial zoo.

Now, what concerns me is the puzzling fact that when Adam and Eve followed the snake's advice, disobeyed God's commandment, and ate from "the tree of the knowledge of good and evil" they felt not guilty but ashamed—ashamed of their nakedness.

What connection could there be between the knowledge of good and evil and the impulse to cover the genitals with fig leaves?

It is conceivable that, to begin with, good and evil were not individual but social concepts. That was good which preserved the group, and evil that which threatened its survival. Now, there is one dangerous threat that no society can escape: namely, the recurrent threat of disruption by juveniles as a young generation passes from boyhood to manhood.

Since sexual drives are at the core of the destructive impulses characteristic of the juvenile phase, sex is seen as a threat, hence an evil. The primeval association of sex with shame is, like the taboos of incest and endogamy, part of an apparatus devised to defend a society against rape by juveniles inside the tribe.

Through the millennia societies acted as if their safety depended upon the preservation of female chastity. Sex, of course, is not the sole threat to the group. Cowardice, weakness, bad manners are as dangerous, and they, too, are associated with shame.

Shame, far more than guilt, involves an awareness by the individual of being watched and judged by the group. It is to be expected, therefore, that the more compact the group, the more pronounced the sense of shame. The member of a compact group carries the group within him, and never feels alone.

Anthropologists distinguish between the "shame culture" of primitive

groups and the "guilt culture" of advanced societies. Actually, what comes here in question is not social primitiveness but social compactness.

It is true that the most perfect examples of social compactness are found in primitive societies. But a technically advanced country like Japan, in which the individual is totally integrated with the group, has as strong a sense of shame as any primitive tribe.

By the same token one should expect the sense of shame to be blurred where socialization of the young becomes ineffectual, and social cohesion is weakened.

In this country at present the inability of adults to socialize their young has made it possible for juveniles to follow their bents, act on their impulses, and materialize their fantasies.

The result has been a youth culture flauntingly shameless. You see well-fed, good-looking youngsters, obviously the sons and daughters of well-to-do parents, beg in the streets, pet in public, line up for pornographic movies, and vie with each other in taking advantage of every opening for skulduggery offered by a social system based on trust.

The disconcerting thing is that loss of shame is not confined to juveniles.

The adult majority is not ashamed of its cowardice, workers are not ashamed of negligence, manufacturers of marketing shoddy products, and the rich of dodging taxes. We have become a shameless society.

Our intellectual mentors strive to infect us with a sense of guilt—about Vietnam, the Negro, the poor, pollution—and frown on shame as reactionary and repressive. But whether or not a sense of guilt will make us a better people, the loss of shame threatens our survival as a civilized society. For most of the acts we are ashamed of are not punishable by law, and civilized living depends upon the observance of unenforceable rules.

One also has the feeling that shame is more uniquely human than guilt. There is more fear in guilt than in shame, and animals know fear. We blanch with guilt as we do with fear, but we blush with shame.

The fabulous Greeks made of shame a goddess—Aidos. She was the source of dignity, decency, and good manners. An offense committed against Aidos was avenged by the goddess Nemesis. Long live shame!

Eric Hoffer, author of *The True Believer* among other books, is a philosopher and former longshoreman.

Get 'em While They're Cold!

Ice Cream Is A Favorite Of UK Students All Year 'round, But It's Even Better During Fall's Final Fling! Catch Our 16 Flavors Of Cones, Shakes, 'n' Sundaes Before Old Man Winter Sets In!



ICE CREAM SHOPPE



In the Student Center

Drive in NOW for
STATE AUTO INSPECTION

Is this your auto inspection month?

BLOOD IS LIFE . . . SHARE IT!

Where to Donate

Commons - Rm. 308

Thurs. Nov. 7 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

By donating one pint of your blood you can assure the total blood needs of yourself and 4 other people of your choice for one full year.

Sponsored by Student Health Organization and Blanding I, II, III, & IV



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

731 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40508

(606) 255-8747

news briefs

President Ford shrugs GOP election losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrugging off Republican election defeats, President Ford let it be known Wednesday he "will meet Congress more than half way" in working for programs to benefit the nation's troubled economy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford's inclination to run for election in 1976 would not be affected by results of Tuesday's off-year elections.

The White House spokesman was asked if the GOP's setback would alter Ford's own political plans.

"It will not affect the President's decision that he probably will run for election in 1976," Nessen said.

The lopsided Democratic victories in House and Senate races, Nessen said, "Didn't come as any great surprise."

In a move to make a start on legislative-cooperation, Ford set up an afternoon appointment Wednesday with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to discuss "what this Congress can do in the lame duck session to benefit the people."

Watergate defendants claim disadvantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Watergate cover-up defendants contended Wednesday that the prosecution got an unfair advantage earlier in the week when it turned up a copy of an E. Howard Hunt memorandum which all parties thought no longer existed.

Lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aide John D. Ehrlichman asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to declare a mistrial.

Kenneth W. Parkinson's attorney asked the judge to grant his client a separate trial.

"We urge the court to rescue Mr. Parkinson from a sea of prejudice which cannot be overcome short of severance," wrote Jacob Stein, defense counsel for Parkinson.

Sirica has given the prosecutors until Friday to reply.

Jordanian plane hijacking possibly politically motivated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hijackers, possibly Jordanian officers disgruntled over King Hussein's Palestinian stand, seized a Jordanian airliner Wednesday and ordered it to Libya where the plane and passengers were released unharmed.

After landing at Benghazi, the hijackers sought political asylum in Libya.

The Iraqi news agency reported that the plane "will go back to Amman after refuelling." It quoted released passengers as saying: "The hijackers treated us very nicely."

Airport officials in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said the Caravelle jetliner returned early Wednesday night.

Kissinger tries to open door to Palestinian guerrillas

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on the second day of his latest Middle East peace mission, appeared Wednesday to leave open the door for eventual contact between the United States and the Palestinian guerrilla leadership.

"We will remain in close contact with all of the parties and encourage progress wherever the possibility exists," Kissinger said after a two-hour meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Then the American secretary of state left for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the leading guerrilla group, was in Cairo throughout Kissinger's 18-hour stay and met with Sadat on Tuesday before the American arrived. But State Department spokesman Robert Anderson repeatedly denied that Kissinger or his aides would see Arafat.

Despite Anderson's denials of a meeting in Cairo, newsmen in the Kissinger party interpreted the secretary's remark to mean there may be U.S.-Palestinian meetings later.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones

Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755

Advertising, business, circulation 238-4646

Managing editor, News desk 257-1740

Sports, Arts 257-1800

campus

Rising energy costs create \$1.5 million budget setback

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The University budget has been set back about \$1.5 million for the fiscal year due to rising energy costs, according to James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division.

The rising cost of energy has caused tremendous budget problems," Wessels said.

LAWRENCE FORGY, vice president for business affairs, said the UK community must make a drastic reduction of energy consumption

"When the energy crunch hit last year, the community cut energy use \$100,000. The goal for this year should be at least \$200,000. Such a reduction would require cooperation of the entire University community," Forgy said.

Forgy said faculty and staff members have received a newsletter informing them of the problem and posters and bumper stickers will be posted and distributed soon.

THE PURPOSE of the notices is to let people know that increased energy use costs everyone," Wessels said.

According to Wessels, the 4.5 per cent expense increase granted to the University for 1974 will not cover the rising costs.

FORGY SAID the University applied for state support for its energy problem this fall. "The University is entitled to state assistance. I hope it is forthcoming," he said.

The increase has been in the fossil fuels. The University paid \$15.59 per ton of coal in October,

1973. The 6,500 tons of coal, which Wessels estimates UK will burn this year, is currently being bought for \$51.41 per ton.

The cost of oil has risen from 22 cents per gallon in October, 1973, to 57 cents per gallon now, he said.

NATURAL GAS, the most economic fuel to use, was purchased by the University for 73 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in October, 1973. It now costs \$1.11 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Wessels said if UK uses more than four million cubic feet in a 24 hour period, Columbia Gas Co. charges \$10 for each additional 1,000 cubic feet used.

"The gas meter is carefully watched, and the energy burden is shifted to coal when four million cubic feet of gas has expired," he said.

Committee hears arguments for student code revisions

MUCCI SAID that now students are put on committees with the understanding that this is student representation. "Actually, this is student tokenism," he said. Mucci cited that out of names 46 students submitted to Singletary (by SG) to serve on various committees, only 17 were accepted. He said the rest of the appointments were done by Singletary.

Mucci said that student representatives should appoint students to committees, not a "non-student" such as Singletary. "This would insure that we have correct and proper representatives on committees," he said.

Mike Wilson, SG vice president, spoke in favor of proposals that would add the word "intent" to six offenses listed in the student code and another proposal that would define intent as it is used in the student code.

THERE IS no 'out' if a student commits an unintentional offense, he said. If a student accidentally picks up papers with his books from a professors' desk, he could be prosecuted for taking the papers, Wilson said. Wilson also defended a proposed definition of intent as used in the student code saying it is the best SG could come up with. The definition states that intent shall be established if the student being charged "could have reasonably been expected to know that said violation was occurring or probably would occur."

"Addition of the world intent is unnecessary and repetitious," said Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students. "The degree of intent with which he (the student) did act (in an offense) will be a factor in action ultimately taken in a case."

THE BUCKLEY amendment, which will become law Nov. 19, relates to restrictions on the ability to disseminate what is in students records to third parties, said John Darsie, University legal counsel and committee members who also testified before the committee.

Under section 1.45 of the student code, the dean of students may communicate with a student's parents without the student's permission under certain circumstances (such as when a felony has been committed on University property).

"The problem with section 1.45 of the code is that I'm not at all sure with the Buckley amendment that we can't communicate with the parents without the students' consent,"

Darsie said. He added that he wanted to alert the committee that section 1.45 may have to be rewritten so it fits with the guidelines of the Buckley amendment.

A PROPOSED change adding sexual orientation to the list of discriminations outlawed by the student code for membership to a student organization was supported by Mucci. Mucci said this deals with gay persons and that they make up a large part of the campus. He added that sexual orientation is irrelevant as far as membership in a student organization.

Bryan Bunch, education graduate student, also spoke in favor of this proposed change. "It's appropriate for a university especially to include sex orientation in its code," he said.

THE YOUNG AMERICAN LIFE POLICY

• 5000 Life Insurance

Paid in lump sum upon death from any cause except suicide in first two years

• Low Cost

The low, low rate of \$10 each six months or \$20 per year to age 26.

Call 277-6538

P.O. Box 4213, Lex., Ky. 40504

underwritten by Old South Life home office Louisville, Ky.
(Agent inquires invited)

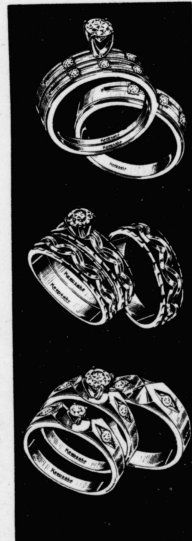
Valuable Coupon

35 varieties of Donuts

OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
24 Hrs. at Southland
277-9414

20¢ OFF DOZEN of DONUTS
Choose Your Favorite
Present This Coupon

Freshie DONUT KASTLE
GARDENSIDE PLAZA 185 SOUTHLAND DR.



**LeRoy Jewellers...
One love
Two hearts
Three rings**

CHELSEA
ELDORADO
INTERLUDE
Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Engagement and wedding ring trios by Keepsake are outstanding in beauty and quality. Choose from our fine Keepsake collection of 14K gold rings designed by master craftsmen.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

LeRoy's
DIAMONTOLOGISTS

in WINCHESTER 26 NORTH MAIN
in FRANKFORT EASTWOOD PLAZA
EASTLAND SHOPPING PLAZA
DOWNTOWN 100 W. MAIN
TURFLAND SHOPPING MALL
FAYETTE SHOPPING MALL

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER



Hymson's

\$3.50

Our original Musk Oil

This plain little bottle packs a powerful wallop. One drop lasts all day. By the oldest perfumers in America. Caswell Massey.

DOWNTOWN

TURFLAND

150 East High Street
(Corner High & Harrison)



Calvary Baptist Church

L. Reed Polk, Jr.
Pastor

Sundays, 11:00 & 7:30
Wednesdays, 6:30

Hymson's

By popular demand — repeat of a great favorite



We've just received a new shipment of these great Wintuk sweaters. Wear the hood for foul weather. In string; sizes, S, M, L \$26.00

DOWNTOWN

TURFLAND

AMERICA HOMEcoming



In Concert

Friday, November 8

8:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale

October 24 - November 8

Room 203 Student Center

Ticket Prices: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00



Hiieee-yahh!

This exuberant dancer is part of the performance of the Soviet Georgian Dancers, who will appear tonight in Memorial Coliseum with the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir. Their folk music and dances reach back to roots older than Christianity. The concert is part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Anniversary show

'Wide World: In Concert' hosts an all-star rock celebration

"Wide World: In Concert" celebrates its second anniversary on the ABC Television Network Friday, Nov. 8, with two 90-minute shows (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 a.m., EST), starring the top rock and roll acts of the period.

Keith Moon of the Who guest stars as the host for these special anniversary shows. Chuck Berry, who influenced a generation of rockers which included the Rolling Stones, opens the first show with "School Day." Georgia's Allman Brothers Band follows with "Ramblin' Man." The No. 1 group in Canada,

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, performs its hit, "Taking Care of Business." Country-rockers Loggins and Messina present "My Music." The jazz-influenced Elvin Bishop Group does "Travelin' Man" and "Calling All Cows."

JAMES BROWN, also known as the godfather of soul, will offer the exuberant "Try Me" and "Please, Please, Please." Three Dog Night will perform its hard rock classic, "The Show Must Go On," followed by Britain's Humble Pie, doing "Thunder Box," a tune from the top selling

LP of the same name. The mellow sound of Seals and Crofts closes the first show with "Summer Breeze."

Show two opens with the rhythm and blues-influenced sound of the Edgar Winter Group doing "Tobacco Road." Bad Company, the British rock group, performs its top 10 single, "Can't Get Enough of Your Love," and the late Jim Croce sings "I've Got a Name." The British rockers Sparks offer four songs from their current hit album: "Something for the Girl with

Continued on page 7

memos

IF YOU WOULD be interested in volunteering a couple of hours per week to help someone from this community continue his or her educational goals, please contact Trans-Action for more information 255-0467.

SP-A PREREGISTRATION conferences: Freshman Sophomores, Nov. 19th, 7:00 p.m., 135 Dickey Hall; Juniors-Seniors, Nov. 12th, 7:00 p.m., Taylor Education Auditorium; graduate students see advisor. 6N8

TEN YEAR-OLD, educationally handicapped child, needs tutor. Special education skills helpful. Transportation needed. Call UK Student Volunteers, Room 12 Alumni Gym, 258-2751. 5N7

HELP! WE NEED volunteers to help with programs for children from the inner city after school hours. Meeting places may be near the university or in another area if you prefer. For more information please call Trans-Action, 255-0467. 7N9

OPENINGS ABROAD FOR Leader positions with the Experiment in International Living for summer 1975. Choose from 35 countries. For more information contact Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, Tel. 258-8646. Deadline: December 1. 5N7

HEIDELBERG EXCHANGE PROGRAM Interested upperclass and graduate students from all academic areas may apply for 1975-76. Deadline Dec. 1, 1974. Contact Prof. Riestler, 1049 O.T., 257-3381, German Dept. 5N7

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society meeting — Dr. Edward Ieete, University of Minnesota, "Studies on the Metabolism of the Tobacco Alkaloids", Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., CP 137. Public is invited. 5N7

TCM CLUB Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5 p.m., Erikson Hall, Multi-purpose room. All TCM majors invited. 6N7

"SCIENTIFIC EMPIRICISM in the Middle Ages: Albertus Magnus on Sexual Anatomy and Physiology," James Shaw, Univ. Tennessee; Thursday, 7 Nov., Patterson Tower 18th floor, Room F-G, 4 p.m. 5N7

LAMP & CROSS Honor Society sponsoring essay contest. All students eligible. Title of essay, "Why I decided to enroll in a university," not to exceed 200 words. First, second, & third place prize of \$0, 25, and 15 dollars given. Submit all entries to King Alumni House by Dec. 10. Questions call 254-7814. 7N9

CAMPUS SCOUT organization needs girls and guys to assist with service projects, camp maintenance, and younger troops. Meeting - Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center. 6N7

L.T.C. LIVING THRU CHRIST or Leadership Training Class will meet each Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks in CB 319. Bring your friends. 5N7

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will hold an important organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m., Rm. 251 Student Center. All members urged to attend. 5N7

COMMUNICATIONS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Association will be formed Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 12 a.m. in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. All journalism, telecom and speech undergrads urged to attend. 5N7

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold an open house at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime), 8:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Refreshments served. All women invited. 7N8

MODERN SOUND EQUIPMENT CO

Expert Stereo Repair

(Behind Pic-Pac)

235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

TV airing of film 'Godfather' creates 'violence' controversy

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shows dealing with what networks call "mature subject matter" often start with brief, vaguely worded advisories which gently urge parents to decide if their impressionable kids should leave the room.

But with "The Godfather," which NBC will air in two parts on Nov. 16 and 18, the network is taking the discreet storm warning several steps further to make certain viewers realize strong fare is pending.

IT SAYS IN the few days before it shows the film it will:

— Include in both its print and 30-and 60-second broadcast promotions for the film the suggestion that parents consider whether any family member "who might be disturbed by it" should see it at all.

— Put Herminie Traviesas, NBC's broadcast standards chief, on the "Today" show to discuss the film for anyone still unfamiliar with it, explain why it's being shown and perhaps how it's been edited.

One such cut, he said, trimmed the famous scene in which a studio boss slowly awakens to

the horror of a bloody horse head in his bed. The head and the boss's ensuing screams remained, the slow awakening went.

But Traviesas, who worked with Coppola in editing the film for TV, says the director told him that while the movie runs about three hours, its violent scenes only total approximately 13 minutes.

NBC also may precede the Part One showing with a taped statement about the Oscar-winning movie by its director, Francis Ford Coppola

AND IF NBC, which hasn't yet seen his statement, decides not to use it, the film will be preceded by an audio-visual advisory about its contents, the advisory repeated at the first major break, Traviesas says.

The 1972 movie, for which NBC paid a record \$10 million for a single showing, is about the way Mafia families live, work and die. Its gore is realistically graphic and definitely not for the faint-hearted.

Despite all the advance precautions, "The Godfather" showing undoubtedly will earn NBC both sky-high ratings and loud gripes from viewers who feel the movie belongs only in theaters.

'Allman Brothers' and 'Humble Pie' among those to appear 'In Concert'

Continued from page 6

Everything," "Talent Is An Asset," "B.C.," and "Amateur Hour."

The Eagles will perform then with the country rock sound, "Tequila Sunrise." The rhythm and blues group, The Spinners, performs its chart topper,

"Mighty Love," from its album of the same name.

THE ACOUSTIC sound of America will follow when the trio performs their "Horse with No Name." They are followed by British superstar Rod Stewart who will sing one of his many hits.

An unannounced special surprise guest will be presented as part of the birthday celebration.

Both shows will be broadcast simultaneously in stereophonic sound by ABC FM stations across the country as well as by other FM and AM station.

Patronize your local camera specialty dealer where you can be sure of expert advice coupled with personal service.

Canon

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paulmarino Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon USA, Inc., Bldg. B-2, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

UK THEATRE

Second Season

OLD TIMES

BY Harold Pinter

"The finest play yet of a master dramatist."

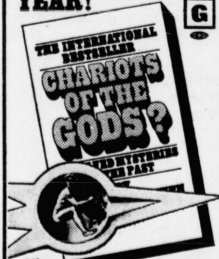
Clive Barnes

Homecoming Weekend
Thurs. Fri. Sat. . . . 8 p.m.

Reservations: 258-2680

Box-Office Location:
Theatre Lobby, Fine Arts Bldg.

**THE #1 COLLEGE
BEST SELLER
IS NOW THE MOST
CONTROVERSIAL
FILM OF THE
YEAR!**



TECHNICOLOR®
Released by Sun International Producers, Inc. ©

NOW SHOWING!

CROSSROADS CINEMAS
LEEDS, Winchester
STUDIO CINEMAS, Cynthia

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

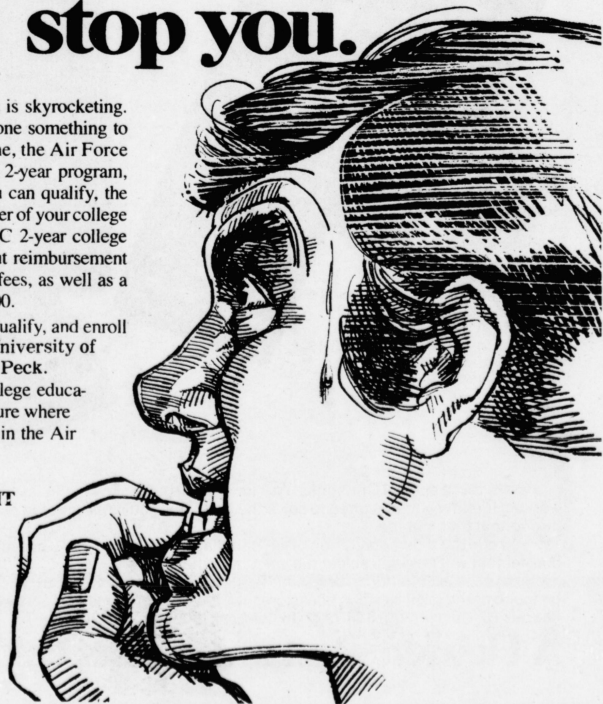
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at the University of Kentucky, 606-257-1681, Major Peck.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Put It All Together
in Air Force ROTC



GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

**TURLAND MALL
Cinema**
ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

**NOW SHOWING
ONE WEEK ONLY**

**SURE YOU'LL LAUGH
—IT AIN'T
HAPPENING TO YOU!
"MIXED
COMPANY"**

PG Times:
2:10, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40

**FAYETTE MALL
Cinema I**
WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Now Showing!

**From the smash suspense
novel of the year.**

**ODESSA
WYKOFF**

PG Starring... Jon Voight
Times: 2:15, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

**FAYETTE MALL
Cinema II**
WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

TIMES: 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:35, 9:20

**CHARLES
BRONSON
COLD
SWEAT**

LIV ULLMANN
JAMES HANON
JILL IRELAND

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.25

Two concerts presented

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the UK School of Music's Collegium Musicum will present an "Evening of Medieval and Renaissance Secular Music."

The Collegium Musicum, with Wesley K. Morgan, musical director, will be presenting instrumental and vocal ensembles.

THIS particular program, directed by Kristine Forney, will consist of the works of various anonymous composers.

The program is free and open to the public and will be

presented at Christ Church Cathedral at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 8, Phillip Midkiff (on tuba) will hold his Senior Recital in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

He will be assisted by Joanna Racer (piano and organ), Carolyn Rankin (piano), Daniel Midkiff (trombone).

HIS PROGRAM includes the works of Williams, Schmutz, Hindemith, Brahms and Wilder.

The program is free and open to the public.

This Christmas, ask for a gift for a lifetime.

The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.

Performs all basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation, automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200-decade range. Cost, \$225*

The HP-65 Fully Programmable.

The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. You can write, edit and record programs up to 100-steps long. You can take advantage of HP pre-recorded programs, so you gain the speed/accuracy benefits of programming without writing your own. Performs 51 pre-programmed functions. Cost, \$795*

The HP-80 Financial.

Performs virtually all time/money calculations in seconds. Has a 200-year calendar, an Addressable Memory. Lets you make new kinds of management calculations that enable you to make better decisions. Cost, \$395*

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.

Performs 44 scientific functions including vector arithmetic, rectangular to polar conversion, mean and standard deviation. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At \$325* it's the pre-programmed calculator for all scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-70 Business.

Performs all sorts of general business, interest financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations—precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, \$275*

*All HP pocket calculators have Hewlett-Packard's patented RPN logic system with 4 Memory Stack and carry a one year warranty on parts and labor. Prices exclude state and local taxes.

Make this a special Christmas. Ask for an instrument crafted to last your working lifetime and designed to solve the problems you can expect to encounter throughout that lifetime.

You can get a demonstration of HP calculators at your campus bookstore and a booklet that will help you select the calculator that's right for you.

On your next trip home, drop a hint about the HP calculator you'd like. If it can't be found at the local campus bookstore, call toll-free for name and address of nearest HP dealer. (800) 538-7922 (In Calif. call (800) 662-9862)

A Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator is a gift for a lifetime.

HEWLETT PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
Dept. 19310 Pruneridge Ave., Cupertino, CA 95014.

Graduate Students: Your Representation On Campus Is In

The Graduate and Professional Student Association sprang full blown into existence in the spring of 1969. At issue was a University intention to rescind graduate student parking privileges. That was successfully averted. Since then, G.P.S.A. has done many things. Among them, G.P.S.A. has fought for change: in the language requirements, formulated proposals concerning the function of the directors of graduate studies, printed a graduate student guide to Lexington and UK, and mediated numerous grievances for individual graduate students and graduate department groups.

Today G.P.S.A. is in trouble. Membership has steadily dwindled over the past two years. Vance Arnett, representative from Anthropology, did a survey recently. He discovered that over 25 per cent of the graduate departments, even some G.P.S.A. had worked with, did not know of its existence. Most departments did not have G.P.S.A. representatives.

At the September meeting, only eight individuals signed up for a total of 7 committees. At the October meeting, a quorum (which requires only 15 members) could not be mustered. Four of the five officers, and several representatives, have resigned.

Clearly, the situation is grave. Perhaps this is because G.P.S.A. is unknown. Perhaps this is because graduate and professional students do not feel a need for a university-wide body to represent them.

G.P.S.A. cannot continue under the present circumstances. It must disband or emerge in some other form, possibly in a merger with student government.

To discuss these issues, and to work on them, G.P.S.A. has called a special general meeting on Monday, November 11, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

All graduate and professional students who are concerned about the fate of G.P.S.A. and want to do something about it, should attend. It cannot be emphasized strongly enough that the only thing that can keep G.P.S.A. alive is a strong show of support, of people willing to put in some time and effort. If this is not forthcoming, it must be assumed that G.P.S.A. has outlived its usefulness on this campus.

If you require any further information, and-or have anything to say about this, contact one of the people listed below.

Rick Deitchman, Dept. of Psychology (office - 258-5601 leave message; home - 278-2131)
Vance Arnett, Dept. of Anthropology (office - 258-8655)
Chad Jackson, College of Social Professions (work - 259-0487; home - 266-6259)
Chris Sperka, Corresponding Secretary, G.P.S.A. (home - 278-4655)

SERIOUS Trouble!

BOOKS
Old, Rare, Collectable

An opportunity to acquire important works in all disciplines. Books of the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th century, as well as technical books of later dates.

Also, books on Art, Architecture, Biographics, History, Law, Medicine, etc. Americana, Illustrated Books — Books in Foreign Languages.

Showing at the Turfland Mall
Antique Show
November 6th-7th-8th-9th

M & H ANTIQUES
5520 Route 153 N Hixson, Tn. 37343

Everybody's going through changes!



Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
O LUCKY MAN!

Music and Songs by **ALAN PRICE**

MALCOLM McDOWELL in **LINDSAY ANDERSON'S "O LUCKY MAN!"**
A Memorial/SAM Productions Film Co. Starring RALPH RICHARDSON - RACHEL ROBERTS
ARTHUR LOWE - HELEN MIRREN - DANDY NICHOLS - MONA WASHBOURNE
Produced by MICHAEL MEDWIN and LINDSAY ANDERSON - Directed by LINDSAY ANDERSON
Screenplay by DAVID SHERWIN - Original Soundtrack on Warner Bros. Records
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company

Student Center Theatre
Fri. 6 p.m., 9 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
Special Matinee Sat. 2:30 p.m. \$1.00

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON - RICHMONDSVILLE RD.
272-3658

NOW OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
SEE BRUCE LEE'S
LAST MOVIE



Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter The Dragon"!

Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon
... his best performance is his best!

TECHNICOLOR® - A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release

ALSO

The Super-Human Beast of the East!
YANG SZE
"CHINESE HERCULES"
A Hong Kong Kuo Fu Film. Color
A National General Pictures Release

PLUS "DEEP THRUST" (R)

sports

Wildcat water polo team drops match to Michigan

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Wolverines of Michigan tangled with the Wildcat water polo team last Saturday afternoon at Indiana University and proceeded to thrash them 14-6.

Last weekend's action marked the closing of regular season play for the UK squad which finished the season at 8-4.

LAST Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum pool, the Cats were to meet the Boiler-makers of Purdue in a conference duel but won by forfeit when Purdue failed to show up.

Head coach Wynn Paul indicated Purdue's water polo team was "reportedly" discouraged over several recent losses and decided the trip to UK would result in only another loss. (Water polo at Purdue does not have varsity status, but is a club sport.)

According to Paul the Wildcats played Michigan a pretty even first quarter in Saturday's conference match. "We were only behind 2-1 at the end of the first quarter," Paul noted. "We played excellent defense and were right in there with them."

HOWEVER, Michigan opened the second quarter with "three quickies," according to Paul, and though Kentucky held the Wolverines the rest of the quarter, they were down by four goals at half time.

The second half was no better for the Cats as they became disorganized and had a "lot of



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Dave and Rick Rubenstein, two of the main stays for the UK water polo team, sit on the side of the Memorial Coliseum pool waiting for a chance to get back into practice.

turnovers and passes intercepted." Paul pointed out. This is not to say UK's team smelled to high heaven.

"MICHIGAN is definitely the class of our conference (Midwest) and would be representative to go to the NCAA tournament," Paul declared.

"Michigan beat Indiana 16-4 earlier this season and has beaten Loyola of Chicago twice." (UK lost to both of these teams

earlier in the season.) "Michigan has three fellows starting for them that have played together since the seventh grade," Paul said. "All they have to do is integrate their other three starters into their play and what an advantage they would have."

"THEIR TEAM is exceptionally quick and their goalie is fantastic... the best goalie this side of the Mississippi

Continued on page 11

classifieds

FOR SALE

YOU CAN NOW order your 1975 Kentuckian at Kennedy's Book Store any day at the special orders counter. 6N12

74 KAWASAKI 100cc. Only 181 miles, excellent condition. \$400. 269-1470 after 6 p.m. 7N11

12 ACRES. High wooded ridge with spectacular surrounding valley. 9 miles west of Berea. Owner will finance. \$8,900.00 269-4978. 7N12

1974 PINTO. Factory air, radial tires, excellent condition. Must sell fast. \$2300 (5650 below book). 277-3284. 7N13

1971 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Must sell. Alan 266-433 anytime. 1N7

MOTOROLA STEREO, eighteen watt RMS, stereo tuner, cassette player, eight inch speakers, 258-5408. 4N8

LARGE HOUSE PLANTS, 249 Radcliffe Rd., 299-9465, anytime. 5N11

1971 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Must sell. Alan 266-4330 anytime. 1N7

1967 DATSUN 411, new rebuilt engine, new clutch, new starter, 32 mpg, 269-2605. 6N8

WANTED

VOLKSWAGON ENGINE in fair to excellent condition. Prefer 6 volt. 252-6887 or 257-2389. 5N11

NEED RIDE to Owensboro Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Tim Bowers, 257-1085. 6N7

FEMALE ROOMMATE — two bedroom house on campus; \$75 complete. Claudia, 266-4016 after 6. 5N7

FOUND

WIRE-RIM GLASSES; come to 424 Euclid to claim. Ask for Paul. 8N12

LOST

LOST MY KITTY, calico, especially black, with stripe down nose, Monday in the Classroom Building. Please, please, please call 255-8265. 6N8

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK available for male students — evenings, 5 days per week, call 277-4519 before 3 p.m. and after 9 p.m. weekdays. 4N8

BURGER CHEF, 265 Euclid, needs part-time night help. Apply between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Store hours: Sunday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 12 midnight. Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5N8

CLERK TYPIST NEEDED for project lasting at least til Christmas. 35 hrs. + per week; \$2.50 per hour. Call Mr. Snyder, Lexington Public Library, 255-8220. 5N7

CREATIVE ENERGETIC & PROGRAM oriented person to work on inner-city bookmobile. Will serve children and disadvantaged on Lexington's near — north side and G'town Street areas. Some library experience preferred. Starts immediately. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Call Mr. Snyder, Lexington Public Library, 254-8220. 5N7

SERVICES

Typing of theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near U.K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 28M2

PREGNANT? You have the right to know the alternatives. Call Birthright: 278-7979. 5N11

BASIC AND PROFESSIONAL modeling classes available. Full training in fashion photographic and television modeling. Call Lexington Modeling Agency, 276-2221. 1N29

SECRETARY FULL TIME. Must be able to use dictating equipment, type accurate, be pleasant and understand math. Full fringe benefits. Send resume to Wm. H. Alley, CLU, 404 Lafayette, Lexington, 40502. 7N11

INDEPENDENT MECHANIC work with VWs, MGs, Triumph and motorcycles. Rates reasonable with guarantee. Call 272-4491 day or night for appointment. 6N12

KERNEL NEWS

257-1740

Homecoming quiz

A test for sports buffs

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

A game football from Saturday's homecoming match between UK and Vanderbilt will be presented to the person who correctly answers the most questions in the following quiz.

1. Who was the first Heisman Trophy winner?
2. What All-American quarterback from Ole Miss passed up football to become a catcher for the New York Yankees?
3. Who were the 'Chinese Bandits'?
4. What college did former Buffalo Bills' all-pro fullback Cookie Gilchrist go to?
5. Who is football's winningest coach of all time?
6. Where was Vince Lombardi's first football coaching job?
7. Who first employed the 5-4 defense?
8. What was former Detroit Lions' All-pro cornerback Dick Lane's nickname?
9. Who was Notre Dame's first All-American?
10. Which Heisman Trophy winner passed up a lucrative pro football contract in 1952?
11. Who was the first man to gain over 1,000 yards in a pro season?

13. Who directly preceded Bob Griese as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback?
14. Who was the only man to score in each of UK's major bowl games?
15. Who were the identical twins playing in the backfield for UK's 1951 Sugar Bowl squad?
16. Who was Notre Dame's last Heisman Trophy winner?
17. What color is the WFL's football?
18. With what professional football team did quarterback Bobby Lane end his illustrious career?

19. What was Jim Thorpe's alma mater?
 20. What was Heisman Trophy winner "Doc" Blanchard's real first name?
- Bring answers (in an envelope) to Room 114 of the Journalism Building no later than 5 p.m. Friday. (Leave name, address and phone number with all entries.)
- The winner will be announced during halftime of the UK-Vandy game.
- In the event of a tie, the winner will be decided by a drawing among the winning entries.

Water polo team falls to Michigan

Continued from page 10

River," Paul exclaimed. "Michigan could dominate our tournament next week," he added grimly. (UK will play in the Midwest Conference Tournament this weekend.)

But enough said about Michigan.

"Both Dave and Rick Rubenstein and Phil Wilder played well," Paul commented. Both of the Rubensteins and Wilder scored against Michigan's goalie. "Tom Ewing also did a fine job," Paul noted.

BUT WHAT about UK's goalie, who had 14 goals scored on him. "Considering the number of wide open shots Michigan had 10 feet from the goal, (Mike) Suchy did a fairly good job," Paul said.

"One on one leaves the goalie at a tremendous disadvantage, even for Michigan's goalie.

This Friday and Saturday (November 8 and 9) the Wildcat water polo squad will travel to the University of Illinois at Chicago to play in the Midwest Conference Tournament.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Bring in this COUPON for your special HOME COMING BIG WHITE MUM ★ complete with Blue and White Bow and Blue U.K. ONLY 99¢

ORDER NOW CASH AND CARRY

Ashland Florist 656 E. Main

A Comedy of Eros!

Include This In Your Plans For The BIG WEEKEND!

Late Show 11:45

Friday and Saturday Nites Only

ALL SEATS \$2.00

CINEMA

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

Dawahare's has expanded its fashion line for you chicks and dudes — Come on in and CHECK US OUT!

For the Guys

CUFFED JEANS \$6⁹⁰
or 2 for \$12⁰⁰

For the Gals

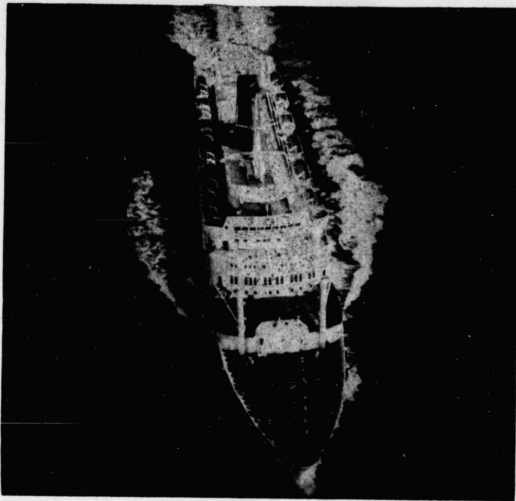
DENIM JEANS AND JACKETS \$7⁹⁰ each or set for \$15⁰⁰

DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOP

ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE FINEST IN FASHION

DURING SPRING VACATION

SAIL THE CARIBBEAN
 NASSAU, SAN JUAN, ST. THOMAS
 SPECIAL CRUISE FOR
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENTS
 DEPARTS MIAMI MARCH 15,
 RETURNS MIAMI MARCH 22



27,250 tons; tss Mardi Gras is registered in Panama

Cruise the Fun Ship
tss Mardi Gras
AMERICAN OWNED AND OPERATED

Cabins are limited, so make your reservation now by either contacting:

| | | |
|-------------------|----------|----------|
| Allen Schubert | | 266-5114 |
| Kevin McCool | 272-7843 | 272-7188 |
| World Wide Travel | | 233-0661 |

COST OF CRUISE ONLY, \$270.00*
 FLY-SAIL PROGRAM AVAILABLE AT \$405.00
 ROUND TRIP FLIGHT TO MIAMI AVAILABLE AT \$135.00
 FLIGHT DEPARTS MARCH 14, RETURNS MARCH 23

*includes all port taxes

Deposit \$50 due by Dec. 14 Balance due Jan. 28

Why is the MARDI GRAS setting records?
 Because she's THE FUN SHIP where people
 have the time of their lives!

They'll be treated to six fabulous meals a
 day and a choice of four orchestras, three
 swimming pools, eight nightclubs and
 lounges, great entertainment . . . and all the
 shipboard activities that make cruising on
 THE FUN SHIP an unforgettable holiday.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

New Ramps

Ramps are being built around campus to make buildings more accessible to handicapped students. This one is located on Limestone Street outside the Commerce Building.

Colleges oppose merger

Continued from page 1
 decision made either for a college with or without library science or remaining in arts and sciences so we can get back to the things we're about," he said.

He said the school hoped they wouldn't have to merge with the College of Library Science not because they were opposed to the nature of what they did, but because there was too little common ground.

Donohue said the School of Communications and Library Science held common ground in two areas, information systems and areas dealing with freedom of expression.

duction areas, he said.
 areas, he said.

Sodt said on the surface communications and library science were in the common business of communicating, but it was only surface.

"IT'S HARD to put a label on their goals, and our goals are considerably different," he said.

"We don't see where the argument has been made for programs of educational benefits, enriching curriculum," he said.

"They are not spelled out very well. If they addressed the merger question in this way, we would be receptive to hearing arguments," he said.

"THERE HAS been talk about a College of Communications, but it would be too small to be economically feasible," he said.

The School of Communications has been studying proposals to rearrange the school into different programs. One proposal suggested organizing into three department units: mass communications — including journalism and telecommunications, communication behavior and communication arts — including speech and some telecommunication pro-

"JOURNALISM has a little more professional thrust which is a little more compatible," he said, "but there needs to be a lot more consideration and we're not very optimistic."

Donohue said the two faculties could exist possibly on an autonomous level.

The question of professional versus liberal arts type of education is one of the many questions professors involved in the reorganization proposal have expressed.



**AMERICA'S LARGEST
 WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL
 ORGANIZATION**

- Complete Travel Service for Everyone
- Contact Us for the Lowest Student Youth Fares and Student Travel Programs, Both Domestic and International
- Book Vacation Travel Early to Avoid Disappointment
- When Planning Your Next Trip, Call:

World Wide Travel Agency
 Blue Grass Automobile Club

155 Walnut St.
 Phone 233-0661