

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Jaywalking is the fastest way across Rose Street for students hurrying to reach classes. It is also the most dangerous way during rush hours, when the road becomes one of the busiest in Lexington. Proposals to tame the road include building a wide median, an underpass, or just closing the road altogether.

## City lacks funds for Rose Street

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

When University officials meet with representatives from Urban County Government and talk about Rose Street, they get a lot of sympathy—and not much else.

Jack Blanton, vice-president for business affairs, said the University two years ago submitted three plans for a solution to the traffic congestion afflicting Rose Street during school hours. "We've discussed all the plans with the city, but they say they don't have the money," Blanton said.

Two of the three plans call for changes which would cost at least \$3 million. The plans are:

—Close Rose Street and extend University Drive to Rose near Maxwell Street. Extend University Drive to Rosemont, which means University Drive would intersect with

Nicholasville Road. ("This would make University Drive the downtown artery instead of Rose," said Blanton.) Projected cost: \$4.2 million.

—"Depress" Rose Street, which means tunneling and building a road underneath it and turning the street into a pedestrian mall. Projected cost: \$3 million.

—Widen Rose and build a median in the middle ("which raises a question of will it slow traffic or speed it up," Blanton said.) Projected cost: \$350,000.

Because the estimates for the projects were submitted two years ago, they do not include an inflationary factor, said Blanton.

"The mayor said he would look at the \$350,000 plan when the President (Otis Singletary) and I met with him last," he said. The three met last fall. Mayor Foster Pettit was not available for comment last night.

Blanton mentioned a city traffic survey, which he said should be completed this month, that might eventually recommend the Rose Street problem as a priority.

However, city Public Works Director Gordon Garner said he is not aware of the report which will be presented in the near future. He said the only report underway at the present time is an update of the city transportation plan, which is updated every five years.

City officials are currently studying present traffic situations and will be meeting with University officials concerning the Rose Street congestion. "We've talked about the situation and there have been significant changes made from the last time we discussed it," Garner said.

This report, he said, is "an 18-month process and we are about six months into it," meaning it will be another year before it is completed.

Garner said the report to which Blanton referred could be a special project which might involve Safety Commissioner Burt Hawkins. Hawkins was tied up in meetings all day yesterday and was not able to return any calls.

Blanton said Hawkins is also understanding when it comes to the Rose Street problem. "We get a sympathetic ear wherever we go," Blanton said. "But it's at the price tag where the thing bogs down."

## Fine Arts bids overrun budget by \$1 million

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Fine Arts Building is going to cost nearly \$1 million more than was expected.

As a result of bidding which opened yesterday in Frankfort, the lowest bid was \$973,000 higher than the \$4.6 million the University had budgeted for the building.

Frank Messer & Sons Construction Company had the low bid of \$5,573,000, 21 per cent higher than projected costs. The Cincinnati-based firm outbid six other Kentucky companies, whose bids ranged from \$5,790,000 to \$6,300,000.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, was on hand at the biddings, and expressed surprise over the results. "I was disappointed, to say the least, that bids were that much over what we'd expected."

The high bids were attributed by some of those present to expected rising construction costs in the next two years.

"The fact that the bids came in at 21 per cent more than we'd anticipated imposes some serious decisions on the University," Blanton said. "We'll have to review with the architect the possibility of re-designing or reducing the facility so as to get within the \$4.6 million budget."

The architect, Byron Romanowitz of Lexington, was responsible for projecting the cost of the Fine Arts Building. Since there is a 45-day period in which to accept or reject the proposed bid, Romanowitz will be consulting with University administrators and state authorities in

Frankfort within the month on what to do.

Blanton said the University has the option "to ascertain if we can find, through some changing of priorities, the \$973,000 needed or perhaps we could combine reducing the area of the facility with raising more money," he said.

Blanton said a "very remote" possibility would be to completely abandon the project, but that idea would not be feasible since revenue bonds have already been sold to fund the building and the University has the money.

Planned construction includes an art museum, a 1500-seat concert hall, and a 400-seat recital hall. The building will encompass 83,600 gross square feet, and will have a brick and concrete exterior, with natural brick interior and skylights.

"The building was intended by faculty and administrators to be a concert hall and art museum, and was never intended to be a classroom building," Blanton said. Its purpose is to benefit music majors, faculty and outside performers as a concert facility, he said.

## Chinese atomic fallout raises radiation levels

From AP and Staff reports

Traces of radioactive fallout from a nuclear bomb test in China last week are fast disappearing from Kentucky's atmosphere, a state radiation control official said Wednesday.

David Clark, environmental surveillance supervisor in the Radiation Control Branch of the state Bureau for Health Services, said he expected radiation levels to be back to normal by Thursday.

A "low amount" of radioactivity fallout, "three to four times above what we usually see," was detected, said Charles Hardin, director of the Radiation Control Branch of the Bureau for Health Services in Kentucky's Department for Human Resources in Frankfort.

It is not necessary for Kentucky residents to take precautions at this time, Hardin said. If, however, radiation levels increase, residents will be warned by the alert system to take precautions such as washing vegetables and food fruit.

Hardin added that samplings from the air will continue to be taken "until we are assured there will not be any more (fallout)."

Clark said such thorough testing hadn't been done in Kentucky for at

least two years, because the United States and Soviet Union now test their nuclear devices underground rather than in the atmosphere.

"It wasn't at all unusual back in 1963 and 1964, when we had the things going off all the time to detect levels of 10 picocuries per cubic meter in Kentucky," Clark said.

He said Wednesday's tests detected 3.1 picocuries of radiation per cubic meter in Kentucky's atmosphere, compared to Tuesday's reading of 7.4. Readings of up to 2 are considered normal, Clark said. Even in the '60s, he said, maximum permissible levels of radioactivity set by federal health officials were never reached in the state's drinking water supplies or in milk from Kentucky cows.

"We never even had anything approaching those levels," Clark said.

Leonard Wilson, radiation safety officer at UK, said he agreed with the evaluations of Kentucky's atmosphere. He said the findings are "within the acceptable fallout range."

Wilson also said the Radiation Control Branch borrowed some of UK's fallout detection equipment yesterday to "back up" its equipment in case of failure.

## Senator Ford says Carter needs to work with party

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Copy Editor

Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) was in Lexington yesterday to attend the opening of the Lexington Civic Center and to address government classes at a local high school.

Ford is national campaign chairman of the Democratic party and has been working for the election of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Yesterday, though, he told students at Henry Clay High School that he "preferred not to get into the partisan political arena" during his visit.

In response to a question, however, Ford agreed that Carter had not made effective use of the Democratic party's regulars and organization.

"He's worked with a certain group of people since the primaries," he said of Carter. "At a national level, Ford said, "there are people he hasn't gone to, people who do know how to get out the vote."

Ford said he had spoken with Carter about the decision to close Bluegrass Army Depot and Carter had assured him that, if elected, he would give the closing order a "long, hard look."

"It's a shame to close the most efficient installation (in favor of) the most inefficient by their own standards," he said, referring to Army statistics.

Asked for his reaction to the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Ford said Butz had no alternative. "I don't think any individual in that position could win," he said. Butz resigned following a storm of protest for racial remarks he made in a speech.

Those remarks "had far-reaching

effect, even at the international level; more than most people realize," Ford said. Noting that Butz had made similar comments in the past, Ford said the resignation was the best thing for the country.

Many of Ford's positions are similar to the campaign stands of Carter. The congressional committee system frequently overlaps and needs to be simplified so that agencies could deal with fewer committees, Ford said.

The tax system is also in need of revision, said Ford of an issue on which Carter has a similar stand. Ford cited a Washington Post story that named 11 major corporations who paid no federal income taxes.

"There's something wrong with the tax system that permits these companies to avoid paying taxes," Ford said.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a measure that provides federally-funded jobs, was supported by Ford as the right approach to increase employment. He said the government should not be the employer of last resort for everyone, but that the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would stimulate the economy and provide new job opportunities.

Asked whether the production of safer cigarettes should be encouraged through additional taxes on high tar and nicotine brands, Ford repeated his opposition to such tobacco measures. "As long as people know what's in them, there shouldn't be any tax," he said, starting to light an L & M, "there's too much regulation in this country now."

Ford said he would continue to advocate research toward developing cigarettes that are less hazardous to health.

## On my parade?

Cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain today through Friday. High today in the upper 50's, low tonight in the low 40's. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 50's and there is a 40 per cent probability of rain today and tonight.

## Debate heats up on foreign policy

By WALTER MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—President Ford and Jimmy Carter argued foreign and defense policies Wednesday night, the President insisting there can be no debate about his "experience and results" he has achieved, Carter contending that America's strength, respect and moral status have faltered under the Republican administration.

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Ford of abandoning foreign policy and defense. "I've always had a strong opinion that there's always a weakness in your foreign policy," Ford countered, "and I've always had a strong opinion that there's always a weakness in your foreign policy."

Ford counseled Carter to "take a hard look at the foreign policy of the Republican administration. It's a defense spending record that's advocated."

In two paragraphs, Ford disclosed that he had a "readiness to narrow the gap" between the two administrations.

"A realistic and agreed-upon new agreement to limit strategic weapons, and he said that on Thursday, administration will announce the names of companies that have participated in the Arab boycott against Israel."

Again and again, Carter said Ford has failed to provide leadership; Ford repeat-

edly said Carter apparently did not know the facts. Each accused the other of misstatements.

Carter said the administration has been outgained by the Soviet Union; Ford said détente has been a two-way exercise, beneficial to the United States.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations have been at a standstill since March, when the administration insisted that a new agreement on the fast-developing cruise missile. The United States

responded to that position with the cruise missile, "a missile with great potential," Carter said.

He said that any agreement to cover the Soviet's new missile "if we are to get the element which is in the best of our countries."

He said he would not say when high-level negotiations would be a settlement before the agreement expires.

He spoke only briefly of the SALT talks when raised the issue of nuclear proliferation as the result of ships carrying fuel abroad, saying he has had a "hard time" with that problem. He said he apparently is going to produce his

proposal and the pressure of the

Carter said he had "challenged Ford's statements, saying it is a matter of secrecy and not of substance."

He said he has been functioning as a "challenger" since the administration has permitted respect for the United States to slip and American strength to decline.

The issue was sharp, Ford said, and Carter apparently does not know what he is saying.

He said he was "not going to say anything more" about the issue.

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## editorials & comments

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# SCB ignores reality, buys useless video-cassette unit

In a classic case of putting the cart before the horse, the Student Center Board (SCB) spent \$3,000 for a video-cassette playback unit before considering its function and operation costs.

With \$3,000 of the University's money SCB bought a machine that is, for most practical purposes, useless. To begin with, it cannot record. In addition, it can only play to a limited audience, costs a fortune to operate and has no future other than undefined possibilities.

Tom Gaston, SCB president, said the machine was purchased "to improve the Student Center building and because it would help to serve the campus."

Although it could possibly provide a service, Gaston said the purpose would not be definitely formulated until SCB has a meeting three weeks from now.

Some proposed uses for the video machine, however, are as ludicrous as they are nebulous. Gaston said the unit will be used to show feature films, promotional tapes and commercials for SCB and its sponsored activities.

Again SCB ignores reality. For one thing, the feature films are expensive, and SCB has only budgeted \$800 for rental.

For a package of four, one-hour films and one feature film the SCB spent \$425. This expenditure is in addition to the \$200 membership fee SCB had to pay the Video Tape Network to get any tapes.

Other tape rentals range from \$140 to \$600 a week. Since the SCB doesn't plan to charge admission, Gaston said he anticipates a financial problem.

Even if SCB charged admission fees there

would be financial problems because of the limited viewer capacity of the SC TV room. The room can hold only 50 people.

Obviously, it would take several capacity showings just to break even. That, of course, is assuming that the SCB can figure out a way to limit access to the TV room to only paying customers.

SCB's other plans for the video are just as unfeasible, since they are predicated on possibilities and hasty planning.

Showing commercials for SCB-sponsored activities could be a nice idea, but the video machine cannot record nor does the SCB currently have access to one that does.

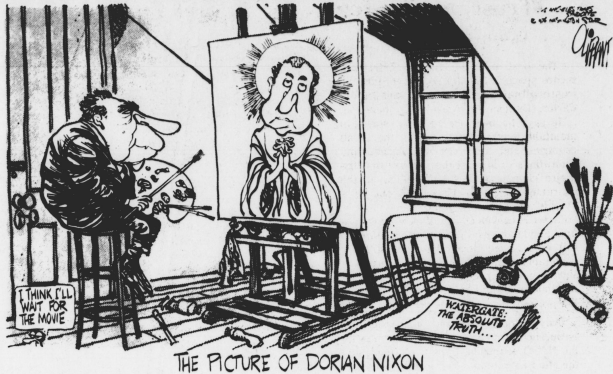
So the commercials are out for the present. Even if they were possible, who would watch them. The same problem would plague the concert-promotion films. Only 35 to 50 people at a time could view them.

As for showing football games, nobody bothered to check with the coaches about that possibility. Since the games are filmed and not video taped, that use is also out.

But, undaunted by these minor setbacks, SCB has even more grandiose plans for its new toy. Gaston said another goal is to develop a campus television station.

"It would be a large investment to buy the necessary equipment, but it would make the playback unit more efficient and we would be able to tape and replay our own live concerts," Gaston said.

Of course, all of this is in the future. If SCB's present lack of planning is any indication, the future is going to be a mess.



## Letters

### Explanation wanted

That dynamic duo of Bernstein and Woodward, those two famous Washington Post reporters, have canceled their speaking engagements at the University of Kentucky.

Carl Bernstein was supposed to have lectured at the UK Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night. But he had to cancel because he contracted pneumonia. He was replaced by Bob Woodward, co-author of the books "The Final Days" and "All the President's Men." Woodward then promptly canceled out himself about four days later. There may be an excuse for Bernstein, but there's no excuse for Woodward.

According to the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Kernel, Woodward canceled because of his part in investigating the Justice Department's investigation of campaign contributions to Michigan G.O.P. committees. Exactly what he was working on was open to question, but the investigation supposedly ended last Friday night with Ford in the clear.

According to the Herald-Leader article, Woodward was not canceling his Monday and Wednesday lectures in the region. But what about Tuesday night? Why would he skip UK's Sharon Horstmeier, of the Student Center Board, said Woodward refused to provide the Center Board with a letter of explanation. UK deserves better than this.

Mel Holbrook  
communications junior

### CWC meeting

The Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) will meet tonight to finalize

plans for the fall semester. We urge any interested women to attend. The ideas behind CWC are: to establish a sense of community among women; to provide a basis for effective action; and to advocate for women's issues on campus.

Beyond these broad goals, the directions the Council will take depend on the ideas and suggestions of our members—and their collective energy.

So far this year we have set up regular hours for open-house in our offices and library in the Women's Studies Center. There are three consciousness-raising groups meeting weekly, along with classes in photography and auto mechanics. Our first Coffeehouse program was such a success that we plan to hold them regularly. The next one is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24.

We also are having monthly community dinners and programs, with speakers on various topics ranging from assertiveness training and feminist therapy, to women's health problems and poetry workshops. Several committees are working on specific projects, such as publicity, programs and liaison with other community organizations.

This introduction is merely a general run-down on the activities of the CWC. If you feel you'd like to work with us, or are just curious, you are welcome to attend the meeting tonight at 658 S. Limestone St., next to the Law School, at 7:30. If you can't make it, call 254-7062 or 258-4705 (after 7 p.m.) for information.

Linda Welch  
Council on Women's Concerns member

### Football parking

Another football Saturday and another mass exodus to the Rose Street Parking Structure via Hilltop Avenue. Surprise! There's no access to Rose Street! That's all right, just turn around the old auto and turn red while speeding off to Woodland Avenue.

Does the preceding scene sound familiar? It should. Not only do one or two cars zip down that dead-end street every day, but everything from five or 10 buses to an endless procession of trailers and campers test their backing and turning skills (not to mention their tempers) after each home football game. Can you imagine the frustration of taking 10 to 20 minutes to leave Commonwealth's parking lot only to find yourself trapped inside another one?

As best determined, there are only three solutions to this problem:

- Place a heavy-duty chain across Hilltop Avenue each Saturday. (This alternative creates problems for those in the parking structure and those in the Sigma Nu Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.)
- Make Hilltop a through street. (This alternative would cost a slight fortune and wreak total havoc on Rose Street.)
- Place a sign large enough for all to see at the entrance of Hilltop's infamous strip of backlot. (This option involves minimal cost and maximum benefit.)

Even a cursory glance reveals the best solution to this annoyance. In the near future, the University might consider putting an inexpensive sign in the right place. Believe me, the out-of-town guests will appreciate it.

Tom Gravelly  
A&S Freshman

# Theatre students show initiative, treat campus to Outdoor Festival

UK theatre department students apparently decided that if people weren't going to come to the theatre, then the theatre would just come to them. And as a result of the Outdoor Theatre Festival, which ended yesterday, campus community members were afforded a rare opportunity to catch a little culture on the way to class.

Productions at various high-traffic campus sites provided theatre students with a means to introduce themselves and their art to people who ordinarily don't attend dramatic events. Crowds were good at all sites, for all three days, including yesterday with its nasty weather.

Although the theatre department isn't exactly swimming in money, the fact that they showed initiative to sponsor a unique presentation speaks well for the group. It used its resources to their maximum, using a wise public relations tactic to draw community interest and, ultimately, more support.



# Dick Downey . . . Plowboy magazine gets the inside story on Earl Buttzki

I've only done one interview with an important political personality (see last year's conversation with Wallace Wallace), and so it's easy to realize how intimidated I was when Plowboy magazine called and asked me to interview Earl Buttzki, former Secretary of Agriculture.

"How should I approach him?" I asked Plowboy's Washington editor. There was a pause at the other end of the line. "Don't ask him anything," he said. "Just talk to him about tobacco or something. He'll get into his thing. You'll see what I mean."

### Cesar Chavez salad

I met Mr. Buttzki in a hotel lobby in Lafayette, Ind. He seemed depressed but his resignation, and after a few minutes of conversation,

he began to dissect the object of his wrath.

"Damn politics," Buttzki fumed over a drink in the lounge—known as the Matador Room or something. "Politicians are real hacks. A man does one thing that rubs a few voters the wrong way and they ask you to quit your job. . . . Politicians are a night fussy; all they want is some loose news and a warm place to sit."

"Some people say all they want is love," I offered. "Secretaries of Agriculture aren't supposed to talk about things like love," Earl said. "But we gotta talk with a sense of humor if we want to get along with farmers. I know it works. I've heard farmers say, 'Earl Buttzki, you make me laugh.'"

(The waitress approached us. She didn't look very cheerful. She had on

a name tag that said "Ramona.") "Whadyou guys want for supper?" she asked dutifully.

"I'll just have a Cesar Chavez salad," Earl said.

"A who-what salad?" Ramona's watchful eyes peered at Earl with an intensity, equalling the moderate coffee buzz she had going.

"A Cesar Chavez salad. You know what it is? I'll tell you what it is. It's three things: it's a bowl of non-union lettuce and wetbacks. . . ."

"What's the third thing? Dressing?"

"Yeah, Cesar wrings that out of his hair!" Earl laughed uproariously. Ramona gave up and retreated to the kitchen to finish her cigarette.

### Did you hear about . . .

"Why do you indulge in these slurs, Mr. Buttzki? I mean, if you don't mean them, which I don't think you do, why do you say them?"

"I don't know how it all got started," Earl cupped his chin in his hands. "First, it was jokes about first-graders. I was in second grade. I'd say, 'Those first-graders are so stupid, they's stuff their nose with a rubber hose.' Then, before I knew it, I'd moved up to colored—oops, excuse me—nigger jokes. Then I went ethnic: chinks, spics, wops, canucks—they were all my property. It finally got to the point where I got down on the Pope. Man, were the Jews mad!"

"Do you mean the Catholics?" "Whatever. But seriously, the real reason for my Ricklesonian actions,

I guess, is that my parents never shortened our name from Buttzki. They thought about changing it to Butz, but they were stupid—you know—they were Polish. Proud of their heritage or something. But ever since they wouldn't change it, I've been a little resentful of any group with names and stuff that are as weird as mine is. But on the other hand, Butz is a pretty weird-sounding name too."

"Sounds like it could be made the butt of a lot of jokes. Along those lines, have you heard the Earl Buttzki jokes going around? Like the one about the Polist Secretary of Agriculture who hear the Russians had a record wheat crop in Georgia? He tried to have the Marines sent to Atlanta. Another one goes: When he heard that Dean Martin was going to roast him, he lost 30 pounds and bought an asbestos suit."

### Tom Snyder to the rescue

"Mr. Buttzki, before we finish, let me ask you about your future."

"Well, that's an easy one. It looks like I'll have plenty to keep me busy. Tom Snyder is negotiating with my agent about an exclusive appearance on the Tomorrow program. Cadillac wants me to do a commercial for them, and the Farm Bureau wants me to speak at their upcoming convention."

"Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Lester Maddox wants to hire me as a speech writer, too. Hey, that reminds me of a good one. Did you hear about the redneck who. . . ."

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears every Thursday.



comments

# Carter

## 'Trust needed for peace in Mid East'

UK CARTER CAMPAIGN

"The best way the United States can secure peace in the Mid East is to gain the trust of all nations in this area," says Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential nominee. He says he believes we must strive to maintain good relations with the Arab countries and recognize their needs and aspirations so long as they realize that the major element of a solution must be the guaranteed right of Israel to exist as a "viable and peaceful nation."

Carter is convinced that the elements of a final and lasting settlement in the Mid East will emerge only from long and difficult negotiations among the parties concerned. It should be made clear that a basic cornerstone of United States foreign policy is the preservation of a viable Israeli state.

"Any major territorial concession by Israel should be based upon a guarantee by the NATO countries, the Soviet Union and the Arab nations of Israel's security and right to existence," Carter says.

He says a Mid East settlement is likely to grant Moslem worshippers permanent access to their holy places in old Jerusalem without crossing Israeli territory. However, Carter does not say Israel will be willing to yield complete control of the Golan Heights or of the old City of Jerusalem.

Carter says he does not believe any Palestinian state can be recognized until the Palestinians are willing to recognize Israel. Furthermore, he says an ultimate solution probably will involve the recognition of the Palestinian people as a nation.

Running closely parallel to the Mid East situation is America's heavy reliance on the Arab nations for much of its energy needs.

Carter believes that the development of a rational energy program is essential. This country is importing too much foreign oil — at present, 44 per cent of our consumption.

Because of the lack of executive management, we are now in a worse position

to deal with the energy problem than we were during the Arab embargo of 1973.

What can be done to aid America's energy situation?

As president, Carter would begin with an immediate and substantial reduction in our purchase of foreign oil. This reduction could be accomplished through embargo or import quotas, beginning with a freeze on imports at present levels.

The resulting reduction in importation could be accommodated by using the same mechanisms established during the total Mid East oil embargo three winters ago, including the allocation of a valuable supplies among and within the states at the wholesale level by state energy offices. (These offices have been in existence since November, 1973).

An increased emphasis on coal production and increased research on renewable energy sources, such as solar, wind and geothermal, are favored by Carter.

Carter, a nuclear engineer, would use atomic energy only as a last resort. He says he believes that voluntary conservation of energy is the most desirable method of holding back on consumption. But, says government also has a responsibility to defend our national sovereignty against "energy encroachment" as surely as against military encroachment. If this requires mandatory governmental controls, they must then be invoked.

Some measures which could be implemented immediately are changes in utility rate structures to encourage conservation and enforcement of the present federal deadline on the production of fuel-efficient cars.

It is obvious to any honest observer that the First administration is simply not providing competent leadership in this important area.

Roy Fugitt, Jim Gordon and Jeff Bowman are UK Carter campaign members.

## Jerry Jock, Jimmy Planters lead parade of candidates

By JOHN FIELDS

It was decided by the fictional League of Women Boaters (not to be confused with the real-life Handful of Women Office-Holders) that as a Betsy Ross-type service to the (largely non-) voting public, small campaign biographies of each presidential candidate should be compiled and distributed to further the confusion and apathy in this Year of Indecision. The following are excerpts from the least dull:

**JERRY JOCK:** Proving that even the terminally dumb in the development of a reward with the highest office by a sneaking thief in the night and still receive benediction, Jerry Jock has been nominated by the Neanderthal Party to carry backwards their banner of "Less government, less expenditure, less employment."

With years of experience in the Congress he now derides, President Jock is best remembered for his attempted impeachment of Justice Douglas, his blanket amnesty for law-resisting presidents and his stirring misquote, "One if by day, two if by night" made in Boston during the height (or depth) of the Buy-Centennial.

**JIMMY PLANTERS:** Contending with Mr. Jock for president, is the nominee of the Donkey Party, Jimmy Planters. One-time governor of Southern state and proprietor of a million-dollar goober factory, Mr. Planters believes in God, goodness, trust and truth, and has a fervent dislike of sin.

He claims he will bring his beliefs into the White House, but has not specified where they will live when they get there. The only issue Mr. Planters does specify is in his Sermon (i.e., that the Promised Land's a-comin').

**GENE MCCLEAN:** Deciding that the two entrenched political parties are un-constitutional after two frantic attempts to be nominated by one of them, Gene McClean has struck out (his third strike in a row) to run as an Unattached.

He hopes to attract the non-voting American, but concedes that they will be little help unless they finally decide to vote. Mr. McClean hopes, as well, that his campaign will call back some of the enthusiasm from those halcyon days when he was as popular as chocolate fudge incense.

**PETER CAMAY:** Despite his name, Mr. Camay is not a "beauty cleanser," but has been nominated by the Socialist Effete Party to inmolate (by democratic means, naturally) the "corpse-like body of industrial capitalism" which is alleged to be the cause of unemployment and the arms race, as well as acne.

**GUS HAUL:** Unanimously acclaimed presidential nominee for the eleventh-seventh time by the Communist Party, Conrade Haul, Chairman of the Party since he was three, explained his success with a modest, "I made them an offer they couldn't refuse."

**MAD LESTER:** Nominated by the Fascist Party is retired axe-murderer Mad Lester. When asked if he really did say that "The only good colored is a dead colored," Lester reportedly responded, "There are no good coloreds."

Despite these soul-stirring glimpses of our presidential contenders, I still find myself attracted to Ronald McDonald, the only clown in the lot honest enough to blantly grasp for absolute power.

John Fields is a Philosophy major.

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The SCB is forming a Free U committee for the spring semester. Spots open for members also. Apply Rm. 204 S.C. TODAY

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## Angry right-wing demonstrators urge military takeover of Spain

MADRID, Spain [AP] — Angered over the killing of police by Basque separatists, rightwing demonstrators on Wednesday chanted a Franco anthem and shouted for the government to resign and for the army to seize power.

The demands from a crowd in the Spanish capital followed a night of right-wing violence in San Sebastian. The northern Basque city was the scene of the killings of the police and the injuring of more than a dozen persons.

Government officials discounted the impact of the right-wing protest as the work of extremists without any real political base. But they acknowledged further outbursts were likely as rightist leaders called for a series of funeral masses across the nation to protest the slaying of one of King Juan Carlos' advisers and his four police bodyguards.

Premier Adolfo Suarez, who has fired followers of the late dictator Francisco Franco with his political liberalization program, put off a cabinet meeting for 24

hours. The stock market fell to its lowest point in the year. The king kept to his schedule and traveled to Salamanca University to open the academic year. He was under heavy guard.

Flanked by hundreds of police in and out of uniform, an estimated 5,000 persons carried the bodies of two of the slain policemen through

Madrid streets, shouting "The army to power," "Government resign," and "Franco, Franco."

Tears streamed down the faces of many police as the procession ended at grave-side two miles from police headquarters.

Police officials said later that no policemen took part in

the demonstrations. There was no violence.

But in San Sebastian, youths wearing the emblems of the right-wing magazine New Force and carrying pistols and iron bars stormed through the city for an hour Tuesday night, beating passers-by and restaurant, bar and theater patrons, and smashing store windows.

## Researchers claim link between drinking, hormone production

BOSTON [AP] — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in non-alcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair.

Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock — not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

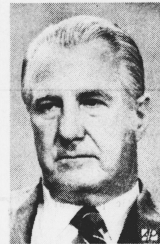
Testosterone in the blood

was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 35 per cent.

The fourth man had quickly developed an upset stomach and was cut to one-third the alcohol given others. His testosterone stayed normal.

Two other men were tested at the fifth day. In one, testosterone had fallen by 27 per cent. In the other it had fallen only slightly.

## Agnew faces new legal complication



SPIRO T. AGNEW

BALTIMORE [AP] — Spiro T. Agnew faces new legal challenges on two fronts growing out of his actions as governor of Maryland and as a private citizen since his resignation as vice president three years ago.

A suit was filed in state court in Annapolis on Tuesday asking that Agnew, Jerome B. Wolff and I.H. Hamnerman be required to reimburse the state for money that the suit alleges was paid in kickbacks to the three men while Agnew was Maryland governor in 1967 and 1968.

Hamnerman was a friend of Agnew and a political ally, and Wolff was chairman of the State Roads Commission during those two years.

Agnew also came under attack in federal court in Baltimore on Tuesday when

Sam Polur, a Miami lawyer, initiated proceedings to try to have Agnew's federal probation revoked.

The former vice president said that, on advice of his lawyer, he would not comment on either suit.

Agnew's three-year probation will end Sunday. It was imposed the day he submitted his resignation in 1973 as vice president and came into federal court to plead no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.

## Schorr action termed reprehensible



DANIEL SCHORR

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House Ethics Committee today declared that Daniel Schorr committed "reprehensible" actions when he acquired and publicized a secret congressional intelligence report, and concluded his source was "someone on or very close" to the staff of the disbanded Select House Intelligence Committee.

In the final report on its \$200,000 investigation into the leak, the report said the version of the document obtained by Schorr, then a CBS newsmen, and published by the Village Voice in February, did not match any distributed among Ford administration agencies.

"The person who leaked the report had to have access to all changes made by the staff through Jan. 23, 1976," the

House Ethics Committee concluded. Schorr, who recently resigned his network job, refused to tell the panel at a hearing last month who leaked the report to him, but a later proposal to cite him for contempt of Congress was rejected by the committee.

"This committee did not recommend that Mr. Schorr be held in contempt," the final report says, "but it does consider his actions in causing publication of the report to be reprehensible."

## State briefs

### Norfleet to serve as Morehead president

MOREHEAD (AP) — Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, acting president of Morehead State University, has been named president of the school effective Jan. 1.

He will succeed Dr. Adron Doran, who is retiring at the end of this year after 22 years as president of the institution. Doran currently is on leave.

Morehead's Board of Regents approved the recommendation of a special selection committee and gave Norfleet a contract running through June 30, 1979, at a salary of \$40,000 a year.

### Judge and governor debate new system

FRANKFORT [AP] — Kentucky Chief Justice Scott Reed has taken issue with Gov. Julian Carroll over the governor's desire to amend sections of the state's new judicial system.

"I am not at odds with anybody, but I am interested in seeing the Judicial Article is implemented," Reed said Tuesday.

Last Friday, Carroll said the article has two flaws which should be corrected, if constitutionally permissible at this fall's special session of the General Assembly, and then put before the voters in November of 1977.

One aspect of the article that Carroll criticized was its requirement that all new judges be lawyers. But Reed called this provision "part of the heart of the article."

Carroll also criticized sections of the article which make it doubtful that every county will have its own elected district judge.

Reed noted that it is the legislature's function to set the number of district judges initially.

He said that those counties that don't have their own district judge will have a trial commissioner appointed by the chief district judge in the area.

### Former student sued over payment of loans

FRANKFORT (AP) — Paul Borden, head of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, says lawsuits have been filed against six former

students to recover payment on educational loans.

The average amount owed by the six students is \$800, Borden said Tuesday. "We began this program with the attitude that it was a loan program and that we had an obligation to make collections," Borden said. "Our record has been very good to date and we intend to keep it that way."

### Court asked to dismiss death penalty challenge

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Supreme Court has been asked to dismiss a challenge to the constitutionality of the state's death penalty law.

A motion by Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens said several other appeals on the law's constitutionality are before the state Supreme Court now and the matter is likely to be considered by the General Assembly this fall in a special legislative session.

The Jefferson County commonwealth attorney's office made the appeal after Jefferson Circuit Judge George Kunzman declared the death penalty unconstitutional in the cases of Lester M. Rose Jr. and Randall Arrwood, both of whom have been convicted of murder.

# Falling brick chips made life challenging at complex

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Reporter  
Despite rumors circulating about the Complex towers, you don't need a hard hat to protect yourself from falling bricks.

"In the first place," said George Spragens, assistant director of design and construction at the University, "they weren't whole bricks, just chips of bricks seldom more than one-quarter inch thick."

Secondly, Spragens said, the problem has been solved and his division has not received any indications of further chipping since repairs were completed in 1973.

He said the \$6.5 million Kirwan and Blanding Towers, occupied in August 1967, were the first high-rises built by the University.

"We weren't sure why the bricks were spalling (chipping). So in the fall of 1973, we built wood covers around the dorms as a safety precaution until the necessary repairs could be made," Spragens said.

"I don't know exactly what the covers cost us; probably about \$6,000 or \$7,000," he said. "That's not much, when you consider the possibilities of someone being injured."

Spragens said he left the temporary covers up through the winter months to see if the repairs would stand the test of freezing weather. "We had to be sure the spalling had been eliminated."

"I'm almost sure there were no lawsuits against the University," he said. "We took all the necessary precautions against injuries."

covers and additional waterproofing of the bricks. The main architect, Edward D. Stone, was the only one who refused to discuss the matter, Darsie said. "We did file suit against Stone Oct. 18, 1972. But it was dismissed on Nov. 5, 1972 when UK received a consultant's report that indicated the problem was solved."

Spragens said Stone, who also designed the John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center in Washington, D.C., probably chose to use the white bricks for aesthetic reasons. "We are consciously trying to blend the red brick of the old buildings with the poured concrete of newer constructions," Spragens said.

"The shelf angle," he explained, "is a metal insertion in the wall at each floor. When the pressure was concentrated on the mortar at

the shelf angle, it caused the bricks above and below the shelf angle to spall."

Spragens said some consultants thought water wasn't draining properly from inside the bricks or that water was being blown through them. "In any case," he said, "the water would expand when it froze and possibly cause the bricks to chip."

In the fall of 1972, he said, the main contractor, Foster and Creighton, joined the other construction people in repairing the towers.

"They replaced all mortar at the shelf angle with a caulk, so the pressure of the sway, if that was causing the problem, wasn't placed on the edge of the bricks."

"At the same time, small drainage holes in the bricks were unstopped and additional holes drilled in order to prevent water from stopping up inside the bricks," Spragens said.

In the spring of 1973, he said, UK spent \$11,000 coating the outside of the brick walls with a silicone seal in an attempt to waterproof them.

## Six parties to speak at election forum

"Election Forum '76", a debate between spokespersons for the presidential candidates listed on the November Kentucky ballot, will be held tonight at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The forum, sponsored by Student Government (SG), will differ from the national television debates in that all candidates on the ballot have been given the opportunity to speak, according to SG Director of Political Affairs Lee Rowland.

National Youth Coordinator for that party.

Rowland said the Republican party will be represented by Larry Forgy, chairman of the issues committee for the Ford campaign in Kentucky.

History professor Richard Louche will speak for the Democratic party at the forum.

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Advertisement for Lexington Drive In (LEXINGTON DRIVE IN) featuring tonight's menu: Three Sizzlers, Street Girls, and Cover Girl Models.

Advertisement for Cover Girl Models (COVER GIRL MODELS) featuring a photo of a woman and the text 'THE GIRLS WITH THE CENTERFOLD SPREADS'.

Advertisement for EconoPrint (ECONOPRINT) offering posters, bulletins, flyers, newsletters, resumes, and announcements. Serving the UK Community.

Advertisement for the Chevy Store (Chevy Store) at 801 Euclid Ave. - Chevy Chase, featuring racing forms and a photo of a person riding a horse.

Advertisement for news tips (Got a news tip? call the Kernel) with phone number 258-5363 and a cartoon illustration of a person reading a newspaper.

Large advertisement for McAlpin's Hosiery (McAlpin's) featuring a woman's legs in pantyhose and text: 'Makes You Feel Like You're Not Wearin' Nothin!', 'Introducing Underalls by Haynes: Pantyhose and Panties All-In-One! 1.95 pr.'

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8 p.m.  
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Children under 12 free

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The Office of Minority Student Affairs  
Room 1, Miller Hall  
University of Kentucky (258-5641)

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FRI. SAT	10 A.M. to 2 A.M.
SUNDAY	11 A.M. to 12 P.M.



arts

## Somebody cares

Alfalfa stresses quality and nutrition and makes sure it tastes good too

By MIKE STRANGE  
Arts Editor

When Artie Howard graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1971 with a degree in English Literature, he decided that he didn't want to be an English teacher. Lexington diners are pleased with his decision. Instead of making use of his degree, Howard, along with five other adventurous people, gauged on opening a restaurant in April, 1973. Not just another restaurant, but one that would provide an alternative to the existing selection. Three-and-one-half years later, Alfalfa is alive and well, and definitely offering an alternative to local diners.

The other founders have since departed, but Howard and current partners Marina Usaldi-McCulloch and Jeff Gilin work long hours to feed about 300 customers a day.

"We go to so much effort to prepare our foods from scratch at a time when the restaurant business is moving in the opposite direction. We do everything possible by hand: baking our bread, mixing our own sauces or even squeezing the lemons for lemonade," Howard said.

"Quality makes the difference. We use only fresh vegetables and meats and order most of our food from Detroit, because it's better than what we could get around here.

"Besides quality, the main consideration is taste. We cater to people who care about the way food tastes, not gimmicks or atmosphere."

Yet anyone who has ever eaten at Alfalfa would agree that it has its own atmosphere. The walls are paneled with wood that used to be a barn. The vintage chairs and tables are reminiscent of restaurants you might remember eating in years ago. In fact, many of them were bought when Purrell's Cafeteria, long a popular downtown dining spot, closed its doors.

Others came from the customers themselves.

"When we opened, we had a standard offer—a meal for a good, sturdy chair and two

meals for a table," Howard said. "As a matter of fact, I'll still make that offer, a meal for a good chair."

Alfalfa was begun on a shoestring budget by a group of people who were long on cooking ability but short on business experience, Howard recalled. Though he is the only founder still involved, he was the last to join.

"I had been kicking around town, not knowing exactly what to do. I was interested in the food business because I really didn't like what I was being served in restaurants. I grew up in Lexington and I could see the trend towards mass production and less care in food preparation.

When Howard was fired after cooking only two weeks at The Fig Tree, he considered opening a bakery before he heard about the people who were planning to open a restaurant.

They had already scouted for a location and bought the former Barrett's Restaurant on South Limestone.

"We built the kitchen, but later on when we bought out the barber shop next door to expand, we had to tear out our first kitchen and build another one, so we've actually built two, from scratch."

Howard said the group labored over the choice of a name.

"We were finally getting desperate. Everybody was sitting around yelling out names. Finally, somebody said 'Alfalfa,' and we knew that was it. It had a good connotation because it sounds healthy and because of the 'Our Gang' character Alfalfa."

"We decided to offer something different than what the other places were doing. Not really health food but something with quality and nutrition that tasted good. A lot of people didn't eat meat, so we wanted to give them something too."

The breads, salads and vegetables are still the backbone of the menu, though meat and fish entrees are offered.

The recipes come from three main sources, Howard said, from cookbooks, from employees and customers and

original creations.

"Lunch is when you really learn to cook. When I walk in the kitchen in the morning, I have no idea what I'm going to fix. I just scrape up what's available and cook what I think will taste good."

The evening meal is less spontaneous. The typical evening menu offers four dinner salads, two meat dishes and either one fish and two vegetable dishes or three vegetable dishes.

Howard said that unfortunately he doesn't get to enjoy the dishes he prepares. Though he cooks to suit his own taste, he said slaving over the stove day after day drains his enthusiasm for eating his own creations.

"I like the food, I really do," he said, "the trouble is finding time to enjoy it when you've got your face in food all day. I just don't do the appetite after I put so much effort into it."

Making a go of it in the restaurant business is hard work, Howard said. "You can't make it unless you're willing to do a lot of the cooking."

Most restaurants make a lot of their profit by serving alcohol, but Alfalfa does not enjoy that advantage. Howard said the restaurant's landlord insists on a provision in the lease that no alcohol be served.

The main problem at Alfalfa, according to Howard, is maintaining a high standard of quality with the large turnover of employees that is common in the restaurant business.

"We throw a new person in the kitchen during lunch and find out if they sink or swim. Some learn and some don't."

"One of the best cooks we ever had turned out to be the first woman on the FBI's Most Wanted list. We didn't know who she was at the time (Susan Saxe), but we're probably the only restaurant in town that ever got investigated by the FBI."

Alfalfa has recently added a new dimension, a Sunday night coffee house. From 9 to 11 p.m. the restaurant will be serving coffee and desserts and inviting local people to play music or read poetry.



Artie Howard, one of Alfalfa's founders in 1973, is still working hard to make sure his customers get something special. "We do everything possible by hand, even squeezing lemons for the lemonade."



sports

A joke

UK Invitational Tournament is losing its prestige

By JOE KEMP Sports Editor

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan told a good joke the other day when he announced that the basketball team would play Bowling Green

Hagan has a handy explanation for the lack of quality in the UKIT, however. He says many of the top schools are already committed to play in other (presumably better) tournaments. So, the AD theorizes, UK is fortunate in getting the teams it does.

Commentary

University in the opening round of the invitational tournament (UKIT) this December.

Hagan and basketball coach Joe B. Hall seem to delight in telling people that the UKIT is one of the nation's finest tournaments. Some people may swallow that story, and that's bad, because it's not true.

Bowling Green had a 12-15 record last year and finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference. Now, does a team like this make the UKIT something special?

The rest of the field isn't very exciting, either. West Virginia (15-13) and Utah (19-8) are nobodies. The Mountaineers haven't been outstanding since Jerry West graduated 15 years ago and Utah had an easy schedule in 1977.

This isn't the first time that the tournament has been sub-par. Georgia Tech proved that a year ago.

Apparently, that includes Bowling Green, too.

Beside the questionable field, Kentucky seems to "draw" the weakest team in the opening round. Though UK officials say the pairings are on the level, it's quite a coincidence that the Cats have had relatively easy opponents in the first round for the last three years.

Kentucky should scrap its tournament and play in New York's Holiday Festival, or some other classic, against real competition, instead.

However, the University won't take such action for one reason.

Athletic department officials simply aren't going to do away with the tourney until it's not bringing in dollars through gate receipts to the sports program.

But if the UKIT continues to fizzle and, in turn, lose prestige, then the money will soon fall off.

Another gripe.

UK has a weaker non-



—Bill Kipke

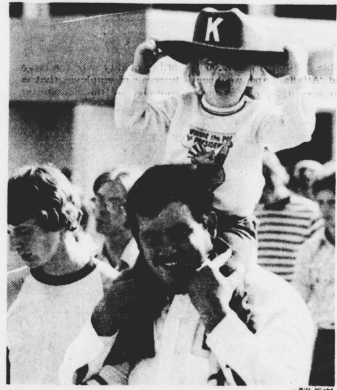
UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan earlier this year unveiled a questionable replacement for the departed mascot Cat Ba-lue. Now Hagan has unveiled a questionable replacement for the once prestigious UKIT.

conference basketball schedule this year, and that's not by accident.

Hall doesn't want his team to be subjected to powerhouse games after game early in the season. That almost explains why Wisconsin will help open Rupp Arena and why North Carolina was dropped in favor of South Carolina.

Almost.

Joe Kemp is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column will appear at least every other week.



—Bill Kipke

Ralph Cinnamon and his niece Amy, both from Lexington, whoop it up after the Penn State game Saturday. It's tough to tell who is having the best time.

Sports Shorts

We goofed Fore!

Because of wrong information supplied to the Kernel, it was incorrectly reported that the UK women's rugby game would be played this Sunday. Actually, the game will be played Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Shively field.

Volleyball

The UK Lady Kats volleyball team defeated Morehead State University in a best three of five match in Morehead Tuesday. UK won the first game, lost the next two and came back in the final two games to cop the win.

The next match is this Saturday in Columbus against Ohio State and Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

The Lady Kats golf team is currently fifth in an 18-team tournament in Albuquerque N.M., battling not only the opposition but the elements as well.

UK has an 18 hole total of 325, the tournament leader, Florida, has a 307 score.

Lady Kats coach Allen Stenberg said in a report from Albuquerque, his team hopes to improve "at least 10 strokes if the weather holds."

The weather problem has been in the mid 40's in the morning and snow is predicted for today.

Lady Kats number one player Myra Van Hoese Norsworthy is leading the team with a 76. Par is 72.

Red Mile's Futurity ends harness's Triple Crown

(AP) — Steve Lobell faces eight challengers in Friday's \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity at the Red Mile where he seeks to become trotting's seventh triple crown winner in history.

With the trophies from the \$202,000 Yonkers Trot and the \$262,000 Hambletonian socked away, Steve Lobell is likely to be a prohibitive favorite in the 84th Futurity here.

A winner of 10 of 23 races this year, the 3-year-old colt equaled the record for trotters of that age when he went a mile in 1:56 2-5 in the Hambletonian two months ago at Duquoin, Ill.

His principal challengers in the Futurity should be Zoot Suit and a filly, Armbro Regina, each of which won a heat in the Hambletonian to force a fourth-heat raceoff where Steve Lobell won all the marbles.

Yahoo!

Ralph Cinnamon and his niece Amy, both from Lexington, whoop it up after the Penn State game Saturday. It's tough to tell who is having the best time.

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ANYONE WHO WITNESSED a short, stocky man, 5'10", 170 lbs., dark hair, light blue shirt, Sept. 26 at 3 a.m., please contact the humane society immediately. 407

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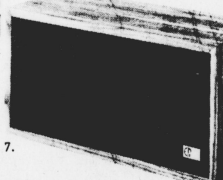
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