

today state

The city of Hazard, faced with an acute natural gas shortage brought on by the severe cold, has asked most businesses to close and has made preparations to evacuate thousands of residents.

nation

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 3 yesterday to recommend Griffin Bell to be Jimmy Carter's attorney general, making him the last of Carter's Cabinet nominees to win approval from Senate committees.

A bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on a county option basis passed the Indiana House 56-42 yesterday. The bill now goes to the Senate, which the last two years has approved pari-mutuel betting and then refused to override Gov. Otis R. Bowen's vetoes.

President Ford yesterday ruled out blanket amnesty for Vietnam military deserters and draft evaders but said wounded and decorated veterans who received other than honorable discharges have their status changed to honorable discharges. In a letter to the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Michigan), who had supported a general amnesty, Ford said he had "decided to maintain my position on earned clemency and hope you will understand."

Jimmy Carter, who emerged from the obscurity of rural Georgia to become one of the political phenomena of the United States' first 200 years, will be the first president inaugurated in the nation's third century. While Carter journeyed to power, President Ford cleaned out his desk yesterday, farewell to world leaders and pardoned Tokyo Rose.



JIMMY CARTER
...first for the third

"It's like the world is ending," a Florida woman joked as she watched snow swirling near Fort Lauderdale. The nation's low was 29 below at Houlton, Maine, and temperatures dipped into the 30's in southern Florida, with snow flurries reported in Miami Beach.

weather

Snow flurries are expected this morning and should diminish by this afternoon. One to three inches could accumulate by dusk. There is a 70 per cent chance of snow today and 20 per cent tonight. The high should reach 20 above zero with a low tonight of 10 to 15 above. Tomorrow may be partly cloudy and warmer.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Thursday, January 20, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Elbow room

Housing study recommends construction of new units

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

A University housing feasibility study has recommended that the University construct at least 200 units of two-bedroom housing in the Shawnee town area, with at least 50 units reserved for married students. The 36-page study was recently completed at the request of Jack Blanton, vice president for business

affairs. It was conducted by a five-member panel of University officials. That panel consisted of: G. J. Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, Larry Ivy, Jean Lindley, acting director of housing, and Jeanne Garvey, director of management services for business affairs. In doing the study, the panel

examined estimates of growth potential for UK and the outlook for the surrounding community. Part of the function of the committee was to examine the enrollment possibilities at UK in determining whether it could afford additional housing. They were also to consider the financial position of the University, and its effect on housing affordability. In gathering information, the

panel consulted University personnel, administrative personnel, officials of other universities and employees of local and state planning organizations.

In assembling its report, the panel examined predicted enrollment, community growth, national trends and expansion costs.

The panel found that the University had accommodations for 4,735 undergraduates, which ac-

counted for 85 per cent of the total student population. According to the report, there are 15,000 students in need of off-campus housing.

Part of the study was devoted to a comparison of UK's housing situation with that of other universities. It was found that the problems facing UK were also facing other institutions around the nation.

It was found that the major area of housing shortage was that of married or graduate students. All of the schools contacted agreed that this shortage represented a trend; they were unanimous in predicting continued increase in this area.

The panel concluded that; a) dormitory life was a constructive aspect of the "collegiate learning experience"; b) the current trend toward increased need for student housing would hold up through the

next decade; c) the increased need for student off-campus housing would put a strain on the already weakened city housing market; d) this strain will result in increased pressure on the administration, and that e) the University will have to borrow money to meet construction needs.

In deference to these conclusions, the panel recommended that the Shawnee town-area housing project be undertaken; and that funds for the expansion be raised by the sale of bonds.

The committee also concluded that the best type of housing would be apartment-type housing. The reason for this, they said, was to insure easy dispensation in case of their becoming unnecessary, and reduced stress on the Lexington housing market.

Three major mayoral candidates call for extensive traffic changes

While they're waiting forever to make a left turn, Lexington motorists may find some solace in knowing they're experiencing perhaps the number one political issue in Fayette County: traffic.

Politicians and others have frequently lamented poor planning in Lexington while praising the city's prosperity and rapid growth that have contributed to it.

This year, though, traffic congestion and city planning will have added importance because a new mayor will be elected.

All three major candidates are establishing positions calling for extensive traffic alterations and a comprehensive growth plan, which is required by state law in 1978.

Mayor Foster Pettit, who is not running for re-election, and Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler have proposed the creation of a citizens' task force to assist the Urban County Council in planning.

Under their proposal, the two groups would work with one of the nation's leading urban planners hired by the city. Professor Robert Freilich, of the University of Missouri law school, was specifically mentioned by Pettit and Baesler, who is a candidate for mayor.

The other principal candidates, Amato and Joe Graves, have emphasized traffic problems in their early campaigning. Graves has

criticized the present administration for ignoring practical concerns and has pledged to replace traffic engineer Joe Heidenreich.

Amato promises extensive changes such as re-aligning lanes and adjusting lights, and claims that he was interested in traffic concerns before his opponents, during his unsuccessful mayoral bid in 1973. In their proposal, Pettit and Baesler identified major outgoing roads—such as Versailles and Nicholasville—as being so cluttered with driveways and minor roads that they are hazardous.

New Circle Road, they said, frequently causes traffic jams because it is overdeveloped and connected with other clogged streets

Baesler said in an interview yesterday that the selection of the citizens' committee is nearly complete. The group is to represent diverse interests from all areas of Lexington-Fayette County, interests often at odds in court and in lawsuits.

According to Dr. William Lyons, 8th district councilman, Freilich is one of the most competent urban planners in the nation, and hiring him or "someone like him" to coordinate Lexington's growth, is a step that should be taken.

A UK political science professor, Lyons said Freilich could especially assist Lexington in legal areas and long-range planning.

Payment date extended

The deadline for fee payments in the Student Center ballroom has been extended through today because of a delay in the arrival of student financial aid checks.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack C. Blanton, noting an unusually large number of students paying fees at the ballroom has caused "a tremendous processing burden" and added that he is considering ending ballroom payments, requiring payment to be mailed in advance.

Blanton said he was concerned about the large number of students paying at the ballroom rather than through the mail in advance. He said the current number of students paying fees at the ballroom has caused "a tremendous processing burden" and added that he is considering ending ballroom payments, requiring payment to be mailed in advance.

Press party to blame

Nugent cites African problems

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

John Peer Nugent, former African correspondent for Newsweek magazine, told a crowd of about 150 in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night that the American press is partly to blame for the current political tension in Southern Africa.

"The American press has tried to create the image that what the blacks in Africa want is to have independence without the whites...that is not what they want," he said.

Calling the black leaders "pragmatists," Nugent said, "they know they can't do it on their own now; they know that they are going to need assistance at first."

Nugent also said he feels sure if white Rhodesians could "see their way to a compromise," the black leaders would recognize that "they

do need to keep the Europeans around."

Nugent traced the origins of the current antipathies on the dark continent to the start of the colonial period. The whites, he said, first settled in Rhodesia and South Africa in the 1600's, and they see themselves as settlers in that land.

"They have no homeland to go to," he said, "and they have developed the attitude that they will remain even unto death. They feel that they are under the guns: the guns of violence."

Nugent does not defend the "white Africans" categorically, however. He recounted several incidents which he felt illustrated "the kinds of things the white mentality can do wrong."

In the early 1960's, he said, the African territory of Guinea told its French colonists that it no longer wanted colonial leadership. In

retaliation, French officials destroyed the scholastic records of the nation's top students, thereby depleting the Guinea's reserve of accredited academicians and scientists.

Nugent attributed the current problems in black-led nations to "black leaders trying to emulate their former white leaders. The gentlemen running these countries," he said, "now presume that the way to do things is to start moving their money to a bank account in Switzerland and to buy a Mercedes-Benz."

The name Mercedes-Benz has lent itself to a new word in the African vernacular. The lower classes of African society have created a name for the ruling white "tribe." They call them "Wa-BENZ."

There has been a reduction of tension in Africa in recent years, according to Nugent.

Continued on page 3



'Far from the madding crowd'

Carolyn Conner, an Arts & Sciences freshman, gets far from the madding, late fee crowd in the Student Center Ballroom.

Registration and fee payments are winding up for this semester.

PENCIL WRITING



editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, right-aligned and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

Sorensen victimized by poor reasoning

Politicians are sure to be on solid ground in attacking Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) activities over the past few years. After all, what public figure can go wrong in condemning CIA murder attempts?

But the CIA whipping-boy syndrome has gone too far in the case of Theodore Sorensen, Jimmy Carter's nominee for CIA director. Sorensen withdrew his name from consideration after a united group of congressmen organized to threaten his nomination.

Sorensen's chances were doomed from the start—for two reasons. He was a CIA outsider and he had removed a number of government documents when his service as an aide in the Kennedy administration ended.

In removing the documents, which he hoped to use as background for a book on the Kennedy years, Sorensen was merely conforming with an established practice. In those pre-Nixon years, misuse of government documents hadn't yet become a recognized crime.

Opponents of Sorensen's appointment cited his use of the Kennedy administration documents as reason for denying him the position. In fact, his removal of the materials, actually a minor consideration, was only a convenient excuse.

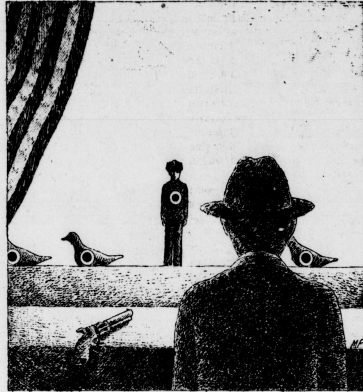
What many of Sorensen's opponents really feared was that the CIA would be headed by a newcomer; a man who had declared himself a "noncombatant" in registering for the military. Registration as a noncombatant isn't a refusal to serve, but is a personal expression against killing.

Apparently, the congressmen won't be satisfied with a CIA director who isn't from the ranks and in support of such democratic principles as subverting the Chilean government or attempting to assassinate opposing political leaders.

The recent revelations of CIA activity make it clear that the agency has not followed the proper course in ensuring U.S. security and monitoring the actions of enemies. Instead, the CIA has been guilty of mindless abuses of its power, ignoring

the basic values and principles that people like to believe characterize their government.

What the CIA needs is indeed an "outsider," a fresh face to guide a stale and molded agency.



Mal Forsman

Theodore Sorensen may not have been the best appointee, but if his nomination was to be refused, it should have been done for logical reasons.

America, manana

A look at pressure, individuality, Vietnam and Kiss

Last week I said I wanted to talk about the spirit of manana (pronounced mah-nah-nah) and how it's so prevalent in Mexico and scarce in the United States.

Manana literally means "tomorrow," and the spirit of manana generally entails a relaxed, easy-going way of life, as in "I'll do it manana, not today."

The U.S. wouldn't be in the economic position it's in today if its mainstream life philosophy were the spirit of manana. In simplistic terms, this country's growth has been based on the rock of hard work and efficiency and the theory that if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door.



Dick Downey

Not so in Mexico. Its growth, hampered by the presence of European colonialism until the final expulsion of France in 1867, has been built on the shifting sands of manana (as exemplified by the afternoon ritual of siesta, which is still practiced). If and when a better mousetrap is built there, it's usually done "manana, manana" and not today, if ever.

Missing spirit

The upshot of this state of affairs is that while the U.S. has gained in affluence, it has missed out on the spirit of manana. Conversely, while the Mexicans seem more relaxed and happy than us in their way of life, they've sacrificed the satisfaction and easiness of the material comforts to which we've become accustomed in this country.

I could ramble on and on about the nature of life here compared to that of the slower-paced Mexico, but I don't really feel qualified. A lot of my beliefs are already ingrained to the point that my own interpretation of them would be self-corruptive.

My dilemma was solved with the help of, believe it or not, Sue Wylie of WLEX television. Ms. Wylie was on the tube earlier this week asking some kids in their early teens the

question, "What do you think it will be like when you're grown up?"

One of the youngsters replied, "Well, it'll be really crowded with people and the prices'll be really high, and we'll be running out of energy."

To which Ms. Wylie purred, "You make it all sound so bad, so depressing. Does that make you feel bad?"

The kid answered matter-of-factly, "Nope."

Facts of life

Which brings me to the issue of this article: Is the environment in which we bring up today's youngsters one in which any of several possible future disasters have become a fact of life to them? Will these new "facts of life" produce a spirit of manana that really amounts to giving up on the fight to correct the mistakes of those who have preceded us? Conversely, will the pressures of such a society make it possible for them to ever enjoy a life that is relatively carefree?

In order to explore the question, I asked Chas Main, a recent graduate of Henry Clay High School and a Kernel reporter, to convene several seniors from Henry Clay so that I could talk to them about these things.

Chas assembled for me seven bright and articulate seniors from the school—Bill Bastin, Matt DeBoor, John McDonald, Cady Hanks, Jane Germond, Lisa Ernst and Tom Clark.

We covered the gamut of topics, from their entrance into adolescence in the midst of the Vietnam war to the advent of the energy crisis; from high government corruption to hyper-vandalism like dumping five-gallon buckets of tar on cars that happened here in Lexington a couple of years ago; from the selfishness and excesses of Americans to the brushiness and excesses of the rock group Kiss.

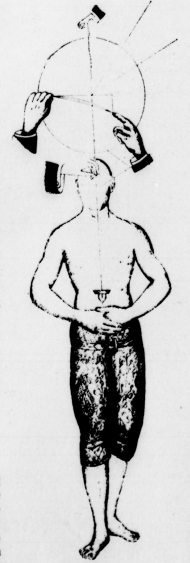
Winds of change

There are winds of change blowing among these kids. Some of them are disturbing, some are not. One of the most disturbing was that they seem to feel that Americans are too individualistic; that has always been a part of this country. They also agreed that the same quest for in-

dividuality spurs the acts of super-vandalism and teenage crime that are becoming more prevalent today.

The scary part is that on the upside of this coin of individualism is the desire of young Americans to escape being caught up in the same old things that everyone else is caught up in—to not be just another face in the crowd. This is a fate to be avoided most of all. Thus we get the Kiss army—a mass of kids who live out their individualistic dreams by identifying with Paul Stanley spitting blood.

But the truth is, my young friends report, that the army is nothing but a bunch of kids who are ultimately caught up in the same old things that everyone else is caught up in, after all. The same used to be seen among those of us who wore jeans to be different and wound up looking just



like everyone else our age in the process.

According to them, there is much more pressure to achieve, to strive, to STAYED than there seemed to be among the people of "my generation." They seemed to want to resist such pressure, but reported that this condition had become a "fact of life" just like the energy scare, corruption in high places, the threat of war in faraway places, and the advent of Quaaludes into the high schools. A fact of life is one that is accepted without much question, I guess.

The most singular note that I perceived among these high school seniors was that the end of the age of innocence occurs much sooner now than it ever has before. They complained that there is too much competition (in high school!), observed that people try too hard to have a good time, and seemed resigned to the dangers of life in the twentieth century. When I was in high school my biggest worry was that we wouldn't win the big game against Bowling Green. Things have indeed changed in the past few years.

This early end of innocence could be a double-edged sword. On one hand, it could mean that such early awareness may lead to an American public that just won't be taken in by official mish-mash in the handling of the people's affairs.

On the other hand, it could mean a premature resignation on the part of the "next generation" to a state of affairs (domestic, foreign and personal) that is too large to control, too complex to understand, and too ingrained in our way of life to try to do much of anything about.

There's one more thing to add to this. Most of the students seemed to feel that they would be able to cope alright with the world as adults since they had been raised in this environment all along. True, perhaps. But being a worrier about these things, I have to wonder how far we Americans will have to go before we can satisfy our need for individualism and achievement, given the current emphasis on it.

Dick Downey in his second year as a Kernel columnist is fast approaching graduation from the UK Law School. His column appears every Thursday.

Thank you, SG

Who would have ever thought there would be a way to outwit the three campus bookstores? I didn't think it was possible. But, miraculously, our own Student Government discovered a way.

This impossible dream is called a "Book Exchange." Students selling their books through the book exchange are saving money that the stingy stores allotted by the bookstores.

Those students buying books through the exchange pay less for books in the same condition as those in the bookstores. How can we lose? Thank You, Student Government!

Amey Fischer
Allied Health sophomore

A big one

Today (Jan. 18) saw the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) by the Indiana legislature. Three states to go! Rumor has had it for several months that Jimmy Carter has promised to get the ERA ratified in three states this year if women can win the fourth, although no one is quite sure why he can't support it in all four.

At any rate, there can be no question but that this victory is due to the action of women who fought very hard for it. The Indiana Coalition worked very hard to elect representatives and senators sympathetic to the ERA, and as a result were successful in winning at least the passive support of a slender majority in both houses.

Activists who have abandoned this strategy in favor of an independent women's movement built support for the ERA with a letter and telegram campaign, a door-to-door caravan, and a rally, all called by Indiana or Indianapolis N.O.W. (National Organization for Women).

Despite the weather—the contingent sent by the Campus ERA Alliance was forced to turn back—the Jan. 9 rally drew 600 supporters who came from as far away as Pennsylvania and Wisconsin to march through sub-zero temperatures and eight inches of snow. (The local press, radio and TV stations gave prominent coverage to the rally.) Support for the ERA was also demonstrated by the 800 people who packed the subcommittee hearings and those who testified for the ERA during the week before Jan. 9.

Now that we face the hardest part of the struggle we seem to be finding the right combination of tactics. Women are learning, for one thing, not to listen to politicians who advise

us to keep quiet until after the elections. Such advice may save their seats, but it lost the referendum for state ERA's in New York and New Jersey. Ignoring it won ERA victories in Colorado and Massachusetts in November—and now this one!

Carol Dusserre
Campus ERA Alliance
Graduate student in German

Complaining

I would like to complain about Joe Kemp's Jan. 18 article about the Kentucky-Florida basketball game. In his article, Kemp attempted to describe what happened in the last seven seconds.

In describing the last second steal by Jay Shidler, Kemp leaves the impression that there was some question whether or not Shidler was fouled before he shot. This was not the case. The official called the foul when Shidler was at midcourt, but because of the crowd's noise, Shidler did not hear the whistle and drove to the basket for a lay-up.

Kemp's writing was very misleading, calling Shidler's shot "the apparent winning goal," and saying that "the officials ruled that Shidler was fouled before the shot." This left the impression that the officials made a bad call. They did not.

Kemp went on to tell of Kentucky's losing an eight-point lead in the first half and going to the locker room when "the Gators led 53-34 at the half, inducing broadcaster Cawood Ledford to say, 'Oh, my God.'" Ledford did say "Oh, my God" but it had nothing to do with Kentucky being behind.

What really happened was that on a Florida in-bounds play with about two seconds left in the half, a Florida ballplayer bowled over Shidler, but no foul was called. That was what Cawood was upset about, not Kentucky being behind by a point. Come on Joe, let's see some accurate, college-level reporting for a change.

Doug Ballantine
Arts & Sciences Freshman

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes an obligation to present opposing viewpoints. We welcome submissions in the form of letters to the editor, restricted to approximately 300 words in length.

Longer comments will be accepted but may be shortened.

Ladies' rugby overcomes novelty, inexperience to be viable team

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Any member of the UK ladies' rugby team will say it's not easy to be a novice on a fledgling team. Despite its inexperience, however, the team is optimistic about its second season, soon to begin. The team originated last fall when Rick Schenck, a graduate student on the UK men's rugby team, thought a women's team would add "a new dimension to rugby at UK."

"My primary reason for starting the team was to draw attention to the sport," he said. "The girls are a big drawing card."

Schenck organized sign-ups and began working with the team, which consisted mostly of "rugged huggers" (UK rugby fans). "It was a real challenge to instruct people about something they've never been exposed to; we started with basics," he said.

Organizing the rugby club's structure, scheduling games and compiling plays and notes for the team took much of Schenck's time last semester. "It was difficult trying to organize what they needed to know."

"The biggest job was getting recognition for the club in order to interest people in rugby. It took a lot of thought," Schenck said.

Pat Prosser, a Lexington attorney who helps coach and referee the men's team, helped familiarize the women with the rules and regulations of rugby. "He (Prosser) took a lot of weight

off my shoulders," Schenck said.

Since University funding is not available, and probably won't be for at least another two years, the women are required to pay for their uniforms, equipment and travel expenses.

Although last season was capped with a 1-4 record, it was a successful season, according to Arlene Ruby, Rugby Club president.

"That first season was a learning experience, and I'm glad we survived it," she said. "Hopefully, the last game (which they won) will give us momentum for this season."

Getting people to take them seriously is a problem for the ladies team, several members said. "A lot of guys kidded us at first, but once they watched us play, they took us more seriously," said Jan Honebrink, club vice president.

"We really had to earn respect," Ruby interjected.

The men's rugby team has been instrumental in the women's morale. "The guys team has really been interested in helping us," Ruby said. "We do a lot together."

Ruby said the women try to work out their schedule with the men's team, since most of their games are away. "We support them and they support us," she said.

One of the myths the team would like to dispel is that women's rugby is an overly rough sport. "A lot of girls worry about it being rough, but I can't remember a serious injury," Ruby said.

"It's no worse than flag football."

Honebrink stressed that rather than strong-arm techniques, the women play "with a lot of finesse and style."

There are no size requirements and practice is not unreasonably demanding. The team practices usually two or three times a week for about an hour each time, during which skills and strategy are emphasized, as well as conditioning to build stamina.

The team agrees that a fraternal spirit exists among its members, and that the difference between the social and sport aspects of the game is small. "It's an attitude toward life," said one player.

"It's unlike any other sport," said player Carolyn Merwin. "If the opposing team is short of players, one of us will go and play with them."

Ruby said although they compete to win, "as soon as that whistle blows and the game is over, all conception of 'me against you' is lost." It is customary, she said, for the

home team to have a party for the visiting team.

Spring training begins next week, and hopes are high for a winning season. About eight games are scheduled, including the Mardi Gras tournament in New Orleans Feb. 20. Some say this tournament and the Southeastern Conference tournament in March are the highlights of the season.

Schenck said this should be a good year for the ladies' team. "Last year they wouldn't beat teams, they'd just stay with them."

Confidence is the key to the game, he said. "It's (playing) a big mental thing; it takes concentration and confidence."

The ladies' team will have an orientation party Saturday, and anyone interested in playing should contact Seaton Center's campus recreation department.

Honebrink added that "nobody knew how to play or what the sport was about when we started, so that shouldn't stop anyone from coming out."

Reporter names African problems

Continued from page 1

"When I first went into Africa," Nugent said, "the tension was evident in daily conversation. Now it's not that way; there is a free and easy flow of communication between the races."

Nugent ended his lecture by

relating an anecdote popular among African journalists.

A black man knocked on a white man's door. The white man called out, "Are you my friend or foe?" The black man responded, "You'll never know unless you open the door."

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 MAGAZINE

**Tapestries show
 kids' imagination**

An unusual collection of Egyptian tapestries will be displayed this month at the Living Arts and Science Center.

Titled the Wissa Wassef Tapestries, the collection is the result of an experiment in creativity by architect and educator Rafes Wissa Wassef.

Created by uneducated orphaned children, the tapestries are in Wassef's words, "the testimony to the richness, purity and creative power of the child."

It was Wassef's contention that many modern children's creative abilities are stifled by the tendency to imitate examples set before them and by never being allowed to use their imaginations.

Wassef began isolating children during the early 1950s in a workshop with primitive looms, native-grown wool and homemade dyes. Within this environment, there were only three rules: no predesigned patterns, no external influences and no adult criticism.

The exhibit, sponsored by nine local architectural firms, will run through Jan. 28. The center is located at 1382 Walnut St. and is open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Regional concert schedule

- Jan. 28—Queen, Thin Lizzy.....Louisville Gardens
- Jan. 28—ZZ Top-Cate Brothers.....Riverfront
- Jan. 28—Outlaws, Rush, Hydra.....Louisville
- Jan. 30—Marshall Tucker Band—
 Pure Prairie League.....Rupp Arena
- Feb. 4—Bob Seger, Black Sabbath.....Riverfront
- Feb. 8—Billy Paul, Jean Carne.....McIntosh Music Hall
- Feb. 9—Sea Level.....Bogarts
- Feb. 11—Billy Paul.....Louisville Gardens
- Feb. 18—Bob Seger.....Rupp Arena
- Feb. 18—Electric Light Orchestra—
 Gentle Giant.....Riverfront
- Feb. 13—Charlie Daniels Band.....Louisville Gardens
- Feb. 25—Marshall Tucker Band.....Louisville Gardens
- March 5—Kiss.....Rupp Arena
- March 25—Electric Light Orchestra.....Rupp Arena

ROLLING STONE
 random notes

Pasties and a G-string
 Tom Waits had just finished his song titled "Pasties and a G-string" in Cleveland, Ohio when a stripper walked up behind him and removed her dress. She wore only pasties and a G-string.

Unknown to Waits, the stripper had been hired by a local record company representative. The latest issue of Rolling Stone Magazine reports Waits appeared stunned for a moment and then tangoed with the woman while the band played "Hernando's Hideaway."

As the stripper left the stage, Waits said: "Thank you, I haven't seen my mother in years."

Return of the big bands?
 Dick Clark has assembled a supergroup for his 25th anniversary television special. According to the latest Rolling Stone, the supergroup could qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records. The line-up includes the likes of Gregg Allman, Chuck Berry, The Pointer Sisters, Johnny Rivers and Doc Severinsen.

Severinsen describes the group as probably the most unusual band he's ever played in. He told Rolling Stone that people always ask him when the big bands are coming back. He says nobody has the answers, but when they do, he hopes they're like this band. Severinsen also said he wanted to say hello to Gregg Allman, but was afraid.

Taupin's blues move
 Bernie Taupin says that the last year and a half have not been the happiest time of his life. Taupin says he was drinking too much and had to get away from L.A. because of the pressure.

Taupin also says that Elton John's latest album, "Blue Moves," was very traumatic to make. A separation from his wife which triggered a long period of depression, contributed to the melancholy of the album. Taupin says, "We finished the album and it was like somebody took a 100-pound weight off my chest."

Ripping off Groucho
 British rock group Queen recently received an inspiring telegram from Groucho Marx, according to Rolling Stone. Marx said he knew that Queen were "very successful recording artists" and wondered if it wasn't due to their "sage choice of album titles." "A Day At The Races" and "A Night At The Opera" are both titles of classic Marx Brothers movies.

Paranoid after all these years
 After an appearance in Woody Allen's top-secret new movie, Paul Simon is working on his own top-secret project. Rolling Stone reports that the project may be related to the movie. He's recorded four songs so far. The lyrics, however, are a mystery even to the studio musicians. They've been told what to play on their particular tracks and asked to leave when Simon sings.

Simon is producing Libby Titus' new album, along with Carly Simon, Phil Ramone and Robbie Robertson.

Back in the old country
 Robin Trower's records rack up gold and platinum sales in the U.S., but back home in England, the best he's managed is one silver record. And that was two years ago with "Bridge of Sighs." In the latest Rolling Stone, Trower says: "Recordwise, I'd love to crack it in England, but you have to face the fact that we aren't going to appeal to the kind of people who buy the main bulk of records in (England)...They are really seven-year-old intellectuals, usually speaking...they don't hear the main business of our music."

Rolling Stone says the "ain't business" Trower is talking about is the blues. As a guitarist he believes himself to be in line with a tradition going back to B.B. King and beyond, in which honesty and commitment to one's music are all. Trower says: "I've got a great given gift that I have been able to play with feeling, which not many guys have."

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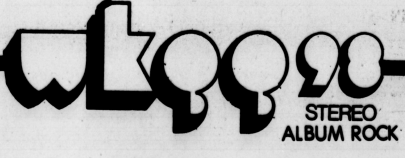
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Communications seeks directors for department

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

If you watch the classifieds in The New York Times or the Chronicle of Higher Education you probably already know that UK is looking for three new faculty members.

Search committees have been formed to review applications for the positions of dean of the College of Communications, director of the school of journalism and chairman of the department of human communications.

Currently, Dr. Robert Murphy is acting dean of the college, Dr. Dwight Tetter is acting director of the school and Dr. Robert Bostrom is acting chairman of the department. The University is seeking to fill these positions with permanent appointments.

Dr. Leonard Tipton, chairperson of the Communications Search Committee, said members would like to make a recom-

mendation to UK President Otis A. Singletary by the end of February.

"All of the applications are in," Tipton said Tuesday. "We've got about 70 dossiers and hope to narrow them down to three before circulating the names to faculty members and making a final recommendation."

Members of the search committee for a director of the journalism school and chairman of the department of human communications said they hope to have their selections made by March of this year.

"We've advertised extensively because we're looking for the best qualified person," said Dr. Dan Reedy, who's in charge of the journalism school search. "Faculty members have been invited to apply or nominate anyone who they feel could fill the position. There are no hidden interests, we're looking inside and out for this person."

The College of Com-

Survey maps published

Three new geological maps covering portions of Central Kentucky have just been published, according to Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK.

The maps, prepared as part of the joint program between the Kentucky and United States geological surveys to geologically map the whole state, are of the Colfax quadrangle, covering parts of Bath and Fleming Counties; Cynthiana quadrangle, covering part of Harrison County, and Mason quadrangle, covering parts of Grant and Harrison counties.

Each map covers an area of approximately 59 square miles. They are colored and printed on single sheets containing diagrams, explanations, structural information and brief discussions of potential mineral wealth.

Copies of the new geologic maps may be purchased at the Kentucky Geological Survey, Mineral Industries Building, UK or the Kentucky Department of Commerce Map Sales, 133 Holmes St., Frankfort (40601). Price, including packaging, postage and tax is \$2.19 for each map.

JANUARY

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