

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Government sues Wallace's

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Labor filed suit against Wallace's Bookstore Thursday, claiming the firm has failed to pay employees time and one-half for overtime and has refused to allow inspection of company records.

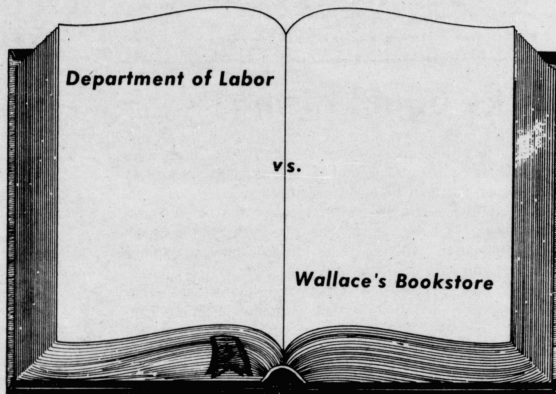
Filed in the Eastern Kentucky District of U.S. District Court, the suit contends both infractions have been continuously violated since Dec. 7, 1970. The complaint stated the two acts are in violation of certain sections of the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act.

DEFENDANTS IN the case are Wallace Wilkinson, president of the corporation; Wallace's College Book Co., Inc.; and Wallace's College Book Store, Inc.

The U.S. Department of Labor and Peter Brennan, labor secretary, are plaintiffs.

The complaint states that the defendants have violated and continue to violate two sections of the law by not paying employees "no less than one and one-half times the regular rates at which they were employed" for work exceeding 40 hours per week.

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Rationing won't effect LexTran

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

ANY FUEL RATIONING plans the government may have should have no effect on Lexington's bus service, LexTran. Their diesel fuel is already rationed.

"Diesel fuel is rationed or allocated now," said Joseph H. Schleckmann, LexTran general manager. Under President Nixon's mandatory oil-allocation program, mass transit operations are allowed to receive 100 per cent of their 1972 consumption.

But, as Schleckmann pointed out, when the oil companies can't supply that amount, allocations really don't mean much. He said LexTran is having trouble getting fuel because it is "just not available."

LEXTRAN'S FUEL SUPPLIER, Standard Oil, gave Schleckmann verbal assurance last month they would provide the 42,500 gallons of fuel needed for the first month of operation, he said. No contract was signed though, because Standard has no guarantee that they will get the necessary crude oil to refine into diesel fuel.

Standard Oil was the only oil company that would even bid for the job of supplying LexTran. The other organizations politely refused to bid for the contract, Schleckmann said.

While Lexington is not close to any major source of oil, it is better off than some cities in the heart of America's oil producing states, said Schleckmann.

HE SAID he had talked to his counterparts in Baton Rouge and Houston and they are having more severe problems. The fuel supply for Baton Rouge is down 18 per cent from last year and Houston's has been reduced by 14 per cent. These fuel reductions have resulted in schedule cuts in the two cities.

The high diesel fuel prices that have the truck drivers in an uproar will not affect bus service, Schleckmann said. The buses will keep running as long as fuel can be obtained from any source.

Higher fuel prices will not cause the fares to be raised, he said. The fares, lowered from 40 to 25 cents a ride, will remain the same and the loss will be absorbed by the city government.

"WE KNEW when fares were lowered that gross income would be reduced, and an increase in expenses will just place a bigger burden on the taxpayers," Schleckmann said.

Schleckmann said fuel costs are not known yet because the bills for fuel delivered haven't been received.

Continued on page 16

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Truckers protest
- Kissinger predicts
- 'Sinister force'?
- Cigarette prices hold
- Today's weather...

● BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Truckers protesting higher gasoline prices and lower speed limits apparently attempted to move their road-blockade into Southern Kentucky Thursday.

State Police at Bowling Green said "four or five" trucks gathered on Interstate 65 near the Kentucky-Tennessee border in late afternoon. But the roadway was not blocked, officers said.

● WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed doubts about the seriousness of the escalating military activity in the Middle East Thursday and predicted that an Arab-Israeli peace conference will start on schedule.

● WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top aide dropped a "devil theory" into the White House tapes mystery Thursday, saying there had been in-house discussions that "some sinister force" may have caused 13 minutes of an 18-minute buzz.

With that, U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica adjourned his tapes hearing until experts come up with a more technical answer for the buzz that wiped out a crucial Watergate conversation taped in the President's office.

● LEXINGTON, Ky. — This season's spiraling burley tobacco prices aren't expected to have any immediate effect on cigarette prices, a University of Kentucky agricultural economist said Thursday.

...frosty atmosphere

Clearer skies and colder temperatures with highs in the upper 30s will prevail today, with 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

Ford becomes vice president

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the nation's 40th vice president Thursday night, becoming the first man to take office under the Constitution's 25th Amendment.

With President Nixon at Ford's side and with Mrs. Ford holding the Bible, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the 71-word oath in the House chamber.

Among those present were the Cabinet, members of the House and Senate, Supreme Court justices and the diplomatic corps.

THE FOUR FORD children were in the distinguished visitors' gallery and the public galleries were packed.

In a brief speech stressing the hope for national unity that has been his theme since his nomination, Ford said he saw neither Republicans nor Democrats in the chamber.

"At this moment of visible and living unity," Ford said, "I see only Americans."

Continued on page 16



GERALD FORD
First Appointed Vice President

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager
Charles Wolfe, Practicum Manager
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Carol Cropper, Arts Editor
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Bruce Wines, Copy Editors

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

Lacks equal hiring

UK is to be commended for its continuing interest in establishing equal employment opportunities for minorities and women, without being forced to do so.

The Health, Education and Welfare On-Site Review Team investigated UK's hiring procedures last year, but made no recommendations. UK, however, has continued to explore discriminatory practices on its own.

Nancy Ray, Affirmative Action Coordinator, has compiled evidence of discrimination (Minority, Female Employees Increase Slightly, Dec. 4) which calls for future university action. It is disappointing, however, that UK's commitment hasn't proceeded past the information-gathering stage.

In April, 1972, President Singletary asked department chairmen to establish five-year goals for hiring blacks and women. Black employment has increased but three-tenths of one per cent, while women remained the same. This is hardly indicative of a concerted effort.

Lack of qualified women and minorities, an often-used excuse, is UK's explanation for the imperceptible increase. UK's reasoning would seem plausible, if progress had been made in other areas.

However, women appointees to university committees has increased from 12 per cent last year to only 13.7 this year. There are still no blacks or women in administrative offices.

Eradication of discriminatory practices on campus requires a total commitment on the part of the university. Failure to appoint female and black employees to policy-making committees, or to promote them to administrative positions, is as unjust as refusal to hire them.

Professionals protect the boss

NEW YORK — In the years of his greatest power, when he was the leader of Tammany Hall, the New York County Democratic leader and National Committeeman, his enemies called Carmine DeSapio The Boss while the people in his organization called him The Bishop. Now defeated, deposed and despised by his enemies for having lost power, he is back in town after having served two years in the Federal slammer for conspiring to bribe a city official. But you can still see why they called him The Bishop.

He has an episcopal gravity. You feel you are in the presence of a presence. The famous dark glasses, which he wears because of an eye disease and which make him look so sinister in the newspapers, turn out to be rather pale. Far from appearing threatening, DeSapio, the last of the great New York bosses whose line stretches back through William Marcy Tweed to Federalist times, comes across at age 65 as a weighty man who compels strangers to like him without cracking jokes or acting silly. On first meeting you trust him and you hope that the charges of corruption and gangster affiliation against him aren't true.

"Nixon makes Tweed look like St. Francis of Assisi," DeSapio said when he

agreed to be interviewed about Watergate. He was reluctant to do it. He's still quietly active in politics, making the rounds of wakes, marriages and testimonial dinners, taking calls from politicians in his office where he says he sells insurance, but he knows that if his name is publicly coupled with that of any of his friends they can get burned.

HE WAS ALSO dubious because with jail and everything he wondered if he had any "credibility" left. Yet outside of Chicago's Richard Daley there isn't anybody in the country whose views on Watergate would be more interesting to hear. DeSapio could play politics as rough as Nixon but he too was scandalized:

"I saw a headline where it said Rose Mary Woods may take the Fifth. This is deplorable. Whether she does or she doesn't, she is the President's secretary. Unbelievable! . . . They were operating the government like a menu in a restaurant."

DeSapio says these things calmly, not like a man in the pulpit. He knows that they can say he's a fine one to talk, but of course he is a fine one to talk because he does know and he can make distinctions about traditionally permissible and impermissible conduct that the rest of us can't. So he says of the break-in that it was crazy:



Letters

No ID's

I am writing this about a certain inconvenience which involves myself and several other members of the JUNGLE.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, a certain girl at the Seaton Center would not allow us to enter to play a scheduled intramural basketball game. We had been rushed to get over there in time to play our game with a team from Kirwan Tower, and in our haste all but one of us had forgotten our ID's.

Acting in my usual cool, persuasive, and gentlemanly manner, I tried to convince her to allow us to enter but to no avail. She

sat there on her ass, as obdurate as the Rock of Gibraltar (sic).

I feel that this practice is unnecessary and absurd for teams that have previously scheduled activities with the Department of Campus Recreation. Since most gym trunks and sweat pants do not come equipped with pockets, it is very difficult and inconvenient to carry such articles as keys, money, and wallets, as well as ID's.

I am sure this is not the first time that this has happened to groups such as ours and many individuals have no doubt been turned down. Who knows? Maybe even someone important, such as Bill Straub, has been turned away at one time or another.

Tom. W.B. Thieneman
Boyd Hall, Frosh

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

"IF I'M A professional political leader operating outta Washington nobody can convince me I gotta send a guy into the Republican National Committee by force . . . and that Cuban-CIA thing, I'd throw a net around 'em . . . what those people were obviously trying to find out was McGovern's schedule to give their advance people so they'd know who's going to be where at what time and then they could set up a harassment to throw the candidate off balance, but you know the press has all those schedules. You can get one from a reporter. Or if I wanted information on the National Committee I could get any young guy or gal to volunteer to work in there."

DeSapio isn't very impressed one way or another about the argument over did Nixon know. As he sees it, whether Nixon knew or not, it's what Nixon did in a general way that set up Watergate:

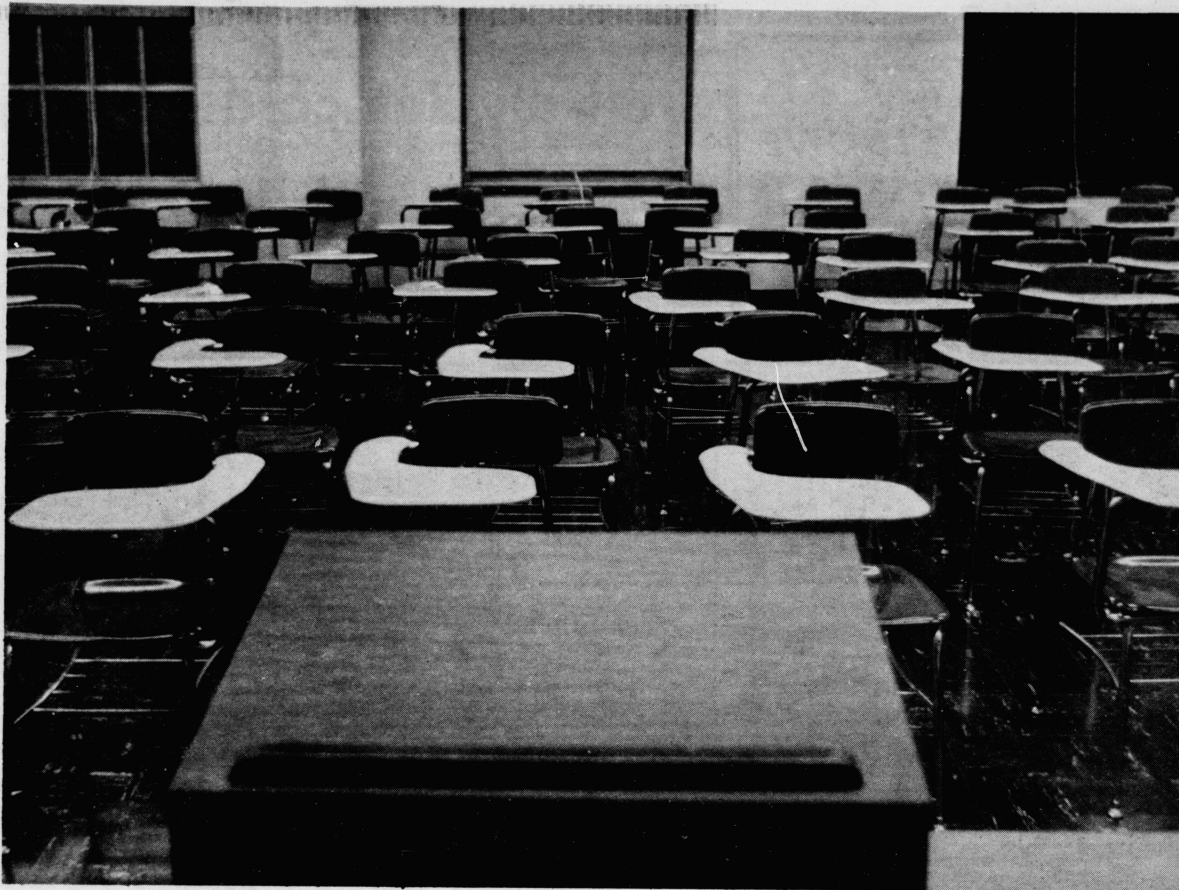
"If I'm the leader and people are working around me it's my business to convey to them the area of activity and the course of conduct they must pursue in terms of what I think is good for our party, for our party's elected officials and for them. I must set the tone. When Wagner was first elected mayor in 1953, I said to the District Leaders the days are over that

a leader can walk into police headquarters. I told 'em, 'forget it, that's out,'"

WATERGATE PAINS a man like DeSapio because it has brought the profession of politics into disrepute as nothing else, his own conviction included. For him politics is a dearly earned skill, and even now when he cringes at the word boss, he takes the title of professional politician with pride:

"Nixon didn't have professionals around him. The mere fact that he had those advance men (Ehrlichman and Haldeman), men who knew how to whip up a crowd or arrange for the balloons to drop at the right time—that doesn't make them professionals."

To DeSapio a professional first of all protects his boss. That is, he is a guy with flexibility and "sophistication." At the same time DeSapio, as a committed party organization man, believes in loyalty every bit as much as the Nixon people, but "it depends if the top man permits the right type of loyalty to exist. Take Kenny O'Donnell and Larry O'Brien, all those fellows around John Kennedy, they were as fiercely loyal to Kennedy as Ehrlichman and Haldeman were to Nixon but they had the know-how not to be so arbitrary and to be more flexible."



Dean sees quality, not quantity as goal

By GEORGE W. DENEMARK

Student Government President (Jim Flegle has used the columns of the *Kernel* on two recent occasions to register his opinions regarding the proposed change in College of Education admissions policy recommended by the Senate Council. He concluded his most recent remarks with a plea for a delay in University Senate action on the matter. Earlier he spoke about the "ad hoc basis" of the College proposal and declared himself opposed to "frantic actions to drastically reduce anything." Such observations are at odds with reality as a fair review of the record and supporting data will document.

University Senate members received copies of the Education proposal last March at the time it was presented to the Undergraduate Council for review. Prior approval of the plan had been given by the College Faculty at its February 1973 meeting, following departmental, special, and standing committee reviews that began in 1971. In July of 1971 the College of Education initiated a survey of 60 major state or land grant universities to determine their policies and procedures on admission and control of enrollment in their teacher preparation programs. That study disclosed that universities like Minnesota had been restricting enrollments in specific teacher education curricula since 1950 and that many Big Ten, SEC, and other major state universities had either already initiated or were then contemplating enrollment controls by program with criteria adapted to unique program needs and resources.

AT THE SUGGESTION of the Senate Council, each University Senator has received this week a packet of informative materials documenting the College of Education's careful analysis of factors relevant to a sound decision on this matter.

(Several bulkier items included in the packet provided the Council were not distributed to all but are available on request or at the Monday Senate meeting.) Included in the materials is a summary of the teacher education admissions criteria of the Kentucky regional universities and the University of Louisville. A review of those shows that UK teacher education admission requirements are lower than those of any of the state institutions surveyed. The College of Education at UK should be providing leadership to the Commonwealth in selecting and training top quality students for the important task of teaching our children and youth rather than struggling to accommodate everyone who thinks they might like to teach. Can we afford to continue being satisfied to talk about numbers of graduates instead of quality teachers for our children? Can we continue to view open admissions to a professional school like Education as a "democratic" obligation but consider the calibre of students and resources available for a quality experience as bases for restricting enrollments in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and Allied Health? Is the impact of incompetent teachers less critical than incompetent professionals in these other areas?

Mr. Flegle talks of the need to determine our aims and missions—our priorities. He may need reminding that the responsibility for research and related service statewide was assigned specifically to the University of Kentucky by the Legislature some time ago. It is, therefore, incumbent upon every academic unit of UK to implement that mission. But how can the Education College meet its research and service obligations without being able to assign adequate resources to those areas?

How can the College design, implement, and evaluate exemplary or model training programs, how can it test promising teaching and learning alternatives, how can it contribute meaningfully to the knowledge base needed for improving school practice if resources available for assignment to those tasks are only those left over after satisfying unlimited student demand? In an era of "easy" money the response might have been to increase the budget and buy the needed resources. In the reality of today's budget crunch in higher education the practical alternative must be more effective use of the resources presently available.

Surely Mr. Flegle cannot seriously believe that Kentucky students' needs will best be met by a single, monolithic admission standard for all 15 Colleges of the University and the many specialized programs within them. While the study committee chaired by former Vice President Willard has not yet completed its work it was apparent from the outset that its recommendations would reaffirm and extend the movement toward admissions criteria geared to the unique needs and resources of the various academic units.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION proposal under consideration calls for admissions criteria based upon the particular demands of a specialized teaching field like Speech Pathology and Audiology or Vocational Education and the resources available to meet those demands rather than a single criterion or set of criteria that apply uniformly to the more than 15 undergraduate programs offered. Jim Flegle has criticized this approach as "soft," holding that our admission criteria

are "... left open for future interpretation." Is that bad? Should we not leave room for change and innovation in the future? Are we to assume that academic policy-making is to be abandoned by the University Senate in favor of detailed, inflexible prescription? The genius of our U.S. Constitution and of all other significant policy documents lies in their provision for implementations which can reflect changing circumstances and accumulated wisdom.

Assuming favorable action by the University Senate next Monday, five years will have elapsed from the time the College initiated discussion of this policy to the time when it would apply to applicants admitted in 1974. (Fall 1976) If we cannot find ways of responding to changing social and educational needs in a reasonable period we shall become irrelevant to them.

The plan under review provides for the employment of multiple criteria, many of which are common to the several programs of teacher preparation but some of which are unique or weighted more heavily by particular program areas. All are subject to the review and endorsement of the total College faculty and all implementations of such subject to the regular review and appeals procedures available now to any student.

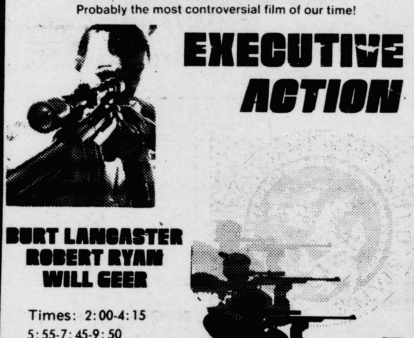
WE ASK THE understanding and support of the University community for this modest but significant thrust of the College of Education.

George W. Denemark is Dean,
College of Education.

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WHEN THIS BACHELOR FBI MAN
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HIS YARD THE CHASE LEADS
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Subject approach emphasized Staff divides card catalog

Phase one of dividing the card catalog has been completed by the staff of the King Library.

The project involved dividing the cards in each drawer into authors and titles or subjects. Students will find pink markers separating the authors-titles in the front of each drawer from the subjects in the back.

THE NEW author-title catalog will include authors, titles, editors, corporations, societies,

institutions, serials, etc. Criticism, biographies, serials, etc. Criticism, biographies, and subjects will be included in the subject catalog.

According to Mrs. Dottie Green, catalog staff member, there are several reasons for the project. These include simplifying the use of the card catalog for students and faculty, and emphasizing the subject

approach. It will also reduce filing errors.

Phase two of the project will be done during the semester break. It will consist of physically creating two card catalogs. The author-titles section will remain in the same location. However, the subject catalog will be located on the bridge between the old and new library buildings.

STUDENTS HAVING difficulty using the catalogs may ask at the reference desk for assistance.

UK helps town library

Over 8,000 books from UK have been given to the town of Wheelright, Ky. to help establish a public library, said Danny Hales, president of the Library Science Student's Organization (LSSO).

The town once had a library of approximately 40,000 volumes. However, when it was sold to Mountain Investment Inc., the town and the company became involved in conflicts and the company is using the books as bait.

LSSO is trying to help the town by placing a box in UK's King Library for collecting books. Faculty and students have brought over 2,500 so far.

The Lexington and Ashland Public Libraries and the Floyd County Library System have also contributed to the drive. The Gifts and Exchange Department of the King Library has given many books and Charles Hines, State Librarian has also aided in the effort.

Wheelright now has a building for the library and is receiving federal assistance in order to hire two people to staff it.

LSSO IS helping the library to become organized and set up a reference department.

Library sets

days of student

book returns

The Library has announced that all books charged out by graduate students are due Dec. 31, 1973. Graduate charges may be renewed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 15, during which time there will be no fines charged.

Undergraduates should remember that books due during the semester break must be returned on that date, as fines will be charged if the book is neither returned nor renewed.

Each branch and associate library sets its own circulation policies. Students should contact these libraries directly for special holiday regulations.

**IF
Duplicate Bridge
is your game**

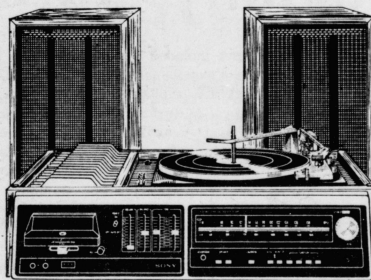
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Footnotes by Kaye Coyte

'Home Sweet Home' for jailbird

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Bobbie Ferguson wants Gov. Robert Ray to give him a life term in the Iowa State Penitentiary so he can stay in the place he regards as home. Ferguson says he's spent all but 16 months of his 39 years in various state institutions and he wants "a life term because I can't live as a free person."
Ferguson's current 10-year robbery sentence in the penitentiary here will be completed in 12 months, but he says the specter of freedom haunts him.
"I don't know how to live outside," Ferguson said. "My home is inside, and I want to stay here for the rest of my life."
(from AP)



The Champ

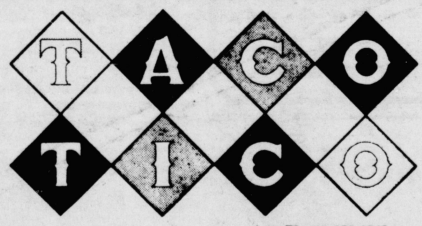
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — If your food budget is tight, don't invite Basie de Vries, 26, or Etienne Mayer, 28, around for a meal. They are local co-champion eaters and recently consumed 36 boiled eggs, 48 pancakes and 3½ pints of soft drinks each inside half an hour.
(from AP)

Free bus rides for prisoners

Prisoners in the Mexico City jail are taken on bus tours of Mexico City "to make them jealous" of people who are free to walk the streets.
"We are trying to motivate them so they will behave better," said a spokesman for the jail.
(from the National Lampoon)

Quakers ask for impeachment

NEW YORK — A committee of Quakers, the religious group to which President Nixon formally belongs, has called for his impeachment.
The action disclosed Tuesday was described as the first of its kind by a Quaker agency.
"Richard Nixon and members of his administration have indulged in acts which render them suspect of betrayal of our democracy," the resolution says.
It asks that the House proceed with his impeachment to fulfill "its obligation to the democratic process as embodied in the Constitution" and to the American people.
(from AP)



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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

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Parkers Mill Plaza ?
Serving Friendly People Like You.

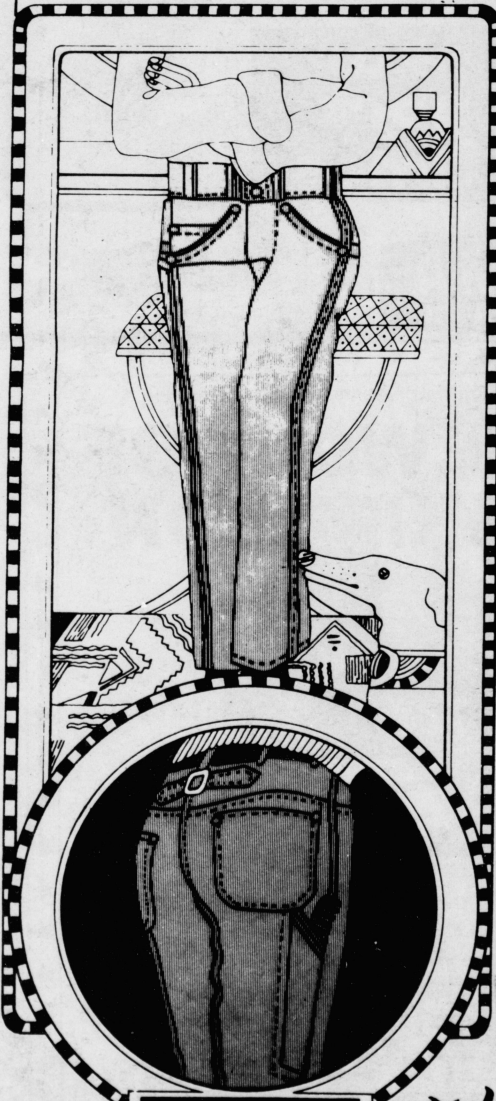
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**Postal service advises Yule
first class mail sent early**

In an effort to stay ahead of the energy crunch,
the daily bureaucratic snags of the postal service
and the usual avalanche of holiday mail, postal
officials suggest all first class Christmas mail be
sent within the next week.

"It is expected that mail of all classes available
up to the normal cutoff on Dec. 24, will be
distributed and delivered," said E. T. Klassen,
postmaster.

However, he does admit there will be some small
delays because the postal service will not receive all
the extra gas it asked for.

FIRST CLASS letters and cards to be delivered in
the continental United States should be sent by Dec.
10, and those to Hawaii and Alaska by Dec. 15.

First class parcels should have been sent before
Nov. 30, according to the postal service's
suggestions, but they still stand a chance of getting
delivered in the 48 states—if they are mailed by
Dec. 21. Airmailing to Hawaii and Alaska should be
done by Dec. 20.

Overseas mail to the Near East, Far East South
America and Central America should have been
sent by December 1. Airmail to Europe should be
sent by Dec. 11.

THE SENATE POST Office Committee's March
hearing, a result of last year's slow mail service,
investigated mailing inefficiency and
mismanagement.



The committee may have found some methods for
improvement. There has been an increase of 23,000
workers in an effort to increase service efficiency.

Even with the increase, postal manpower is
approximately 45,000 persons under the high of
742,216 in 1970. Ironically, fewer workers man post
offices now than in 1970 but mailings still increase
rapidly.

THIS YEAR'S MAIL is expected to exceed last
year's estimate of nine billion pieces.

**Gas stations
will be closed
this Sunday**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —
Kentucky motorists seeking open
gasoline stations this weekend
will find their chances are slim.

The weekly survey by the
Bluegrass and Louisville
Automobile clubs shows that 89.3
per cent of the service stations
along major highways will be
closed voluntarily as President
Nixon requested.

The same conditions hold true
for motorists planning to travel
at night during the week. Only 25
per cent of the stations surveyed
are offering 24 hour service.

A majority of the operators
said they feel the Sunday closing
policy has warded off the need for
rationing now but some are ex-
pecting supply cutbacks in the
near future.

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WVLK — 59

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In Person

December 8th

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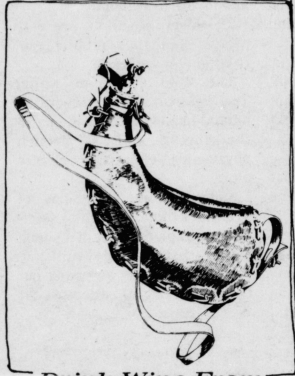
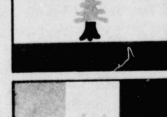
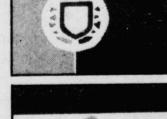
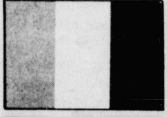


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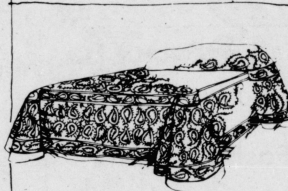


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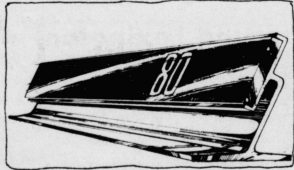
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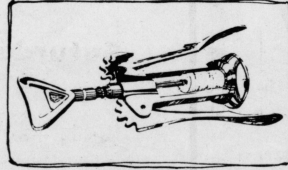
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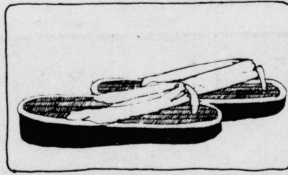
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The Arts

Truffaut film series

'Two English Girls' beautiful film

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the most beautiful films ever made will play at the Student Center Theatre starting Sunday.

The film is *Two English Girls*, directed by Francois Truffaut, and is one of a three-film Truffaut series to be shown at the SC next week.

It combines English sub-titles, voice-over narration and visual impact to produce a masterpiece of a movie.

THE TALE of a young Frenchman who falls in love with two English sisters, Muriel and Ann; it is alternately tragic, en-

chanting, frustrating, delightful and brutal.

But throughout, it is believable and lovely to watch.

The other two films are only part of Truffaut's prolific contribution to movies.

The *Wild Child*, in which Truffaut also stars, is about an animal-like child found living in the forest and a French physician's efforts to civilize him.

Stolen Kisses, like many of Truffaut's films, presents a semi-autobiographical story of a young man's dishonorable military discharge and his awkward but finally successful attempts at

romance.

Mark Lusk, Student Center Board cinema chairman, chose this film series because, "Truffaut is one of my favorite directors."

"I have never seen a movie made by him that wasn't great."

Truffaut is a master at combining comic discretion and subtle sensitivity to create moving, thought-provoking films.

Two English Girls will be presented Sunday through Tuesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. *The Wild Child* will be shown Wednesday, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., while *Stolen Kisses* will be shown Thursday, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Concerts in and . . .

- Fri. & Sat. Bobby Johns & Fancy Colours—Rebel Room, 205 Southland Dr., 9 p.m., \$1.
Fri. & Sat. Gall Wynters—Ramada Inn, 525 Waller Ave.
Fri. John Mayall, Goose Creek Symphony—Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, Student Center, Rm. 251.
Fri. & Sat. Kentucky Blue (grass)—Jamf, 540 S. Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$1.
Fri. & Sat. Gary Edwards—Fireplace, 825 Euclid, 9:00 p.m., \$2.

. . . around Lexington

- Dec. 7 Van Cliburn—Louisville Convention Center, 8:30 p.m., \$5.50-\$8.
Dec. 10 J. Geils, Spooky Tooth—Xavier U. Fieldhouse, Cinn.
Dec. 14 Billy Preston—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
Dec. 16 Mountain, Blue Oyster Cult—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
Dec. 22 Tanya Tucker—Frankfort Convention Center, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.50, \$3 D.O.C., Concerned Citizens Committee, Box. 237, Lexington 40501.
Dec. 28 Z Z Top—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.

Glued to the Tube? by Carol Cropper

This week will bring another round of Christmas specials to the tube, but the season's selection of movies is no present.

Perhaps the week's most tempting package is *The Brotherhood* (8:30 p.m. Sunday, 62). It's one more tribute to our national heroes, the Mafia, and stars Kirk Douglas as the syndicate chieftain whose kid brother is stirring a family split.

Other films with an added amount of tinsel include: *Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason in How to Commit Marriage* (9 p.m. Saturday, 18); *Maneater* (8:30 p.m. Saturday, 62); the detective-type *Key West* (9 p.m. Monday, 18); a taste of witchcraft and murder in *The Cat Creature* (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62); *Message to My Daughter* (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) and WW II adventure in *The Last Escape* (9 p.m. Thursday, 27).

A week-end of Yuletide specials kicks off with *Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer* (5 p.m. Saturday, 27) and continues with another animated show, *The Little Drummer Boy* (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 18).

On Monday night, both *Frosty the Snowman* (8:30 p.m. Monday, 27) and *Dr. Seuss* (8 p.m. Monday, 27) arrive to add to the holiday spirit.

Other arrivals include include John Mayall (yes, folks, he'll be at Memorial Coliseum, too) on *Midnight Special* (1 a.m. Saturday, 18). The *Four Tops* will host the show and other guests include *Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show*, *Mott the Hoople*, *Todd Rundgren* and *Shawn Phillips*.

Meanwhile, *In Concert* (11:30 p.m. Friday, 62) boasts *Tower of Power*, *Stories*, *Joe Walsh* and *Barnstorm*, *Cheech and Chong* and *Bonnie Bramlett*.

For those interested in nothing else, the *Miss World* pageant (11:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) adds a touch of beauty to the week as *Fabian* and *Meredith McRae* host the London crowning.

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'Story Theatre' makes fairy tales modern

By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're too "cool" to admit you were ever eight years old or too lazy to turn off the TV and walk over to Guignol Theatre for good entertainment, then Story Theater is not for you. But, if seemed suited to the audience who attended Wednesday night's opening at Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

BOTH AN improvised platform stage and the audience were fitted onto the original stage, creating the intimacy of theater in-the-round.

The 12 stories from Grimm Brothers and Aesop fables are presented in sequence on a bare stage, exhibiting imagination on the part of the players as they take on the personalities of ducks, geese, fish, donkeys, cats and sometimes even humans.

The complete production throws a distinctively modern light on some old story-book characters.

THE MUSIC OF Dylan, John Denver, Country Joe and the Fish, The Beatles and Janis Joplin drifts in from somewhere off-stage. Meanwhile, in the foreground, the players engulf the audience with comic, perfectly timed lines.

At one point during a dramatized story, a six-year-old

seated cross-legged on the floor, her eyes riveted on the players, her nose practically resting on the edge of the stage, suddenly turned to her father and said in a loud whisper, "Daddy, I read the book."

Play review

The production will run through Dec. with curtain time 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday, with a 7:30 p.m. curtain.

Tickets are on sale at the Guignol box office in the Fine Arts building.

STORIES TURNED into plays are: "The Bremen Town Musicians," "The Tiger," "The Man and the Mouse," "Master of all Masters," "Is He Fat?," "The Robber Bride Groom," "Henny Penny," "The Fisherman and his Wife," "Going Traveling," "Venus and the Cat," "Old Hilderbrand," "Two Crows," and "the Golden Goose."

The cast includes Suzanne Blankenship, Hugh Duncan, Dennis Hoerter, Diane Irwin, Barbara Romano, Chip Sanders and Kathryn Wilson.

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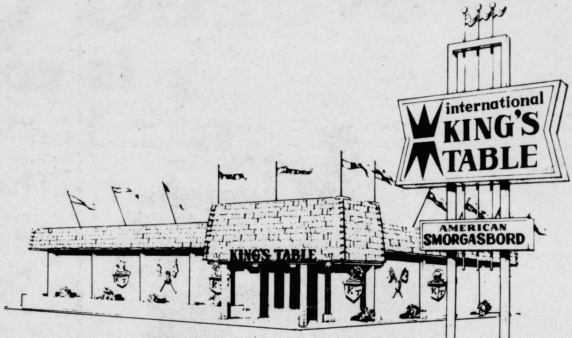


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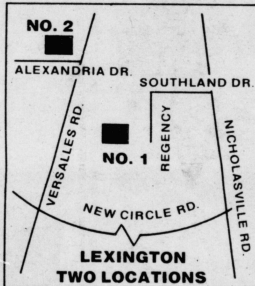
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Memos

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE LEXINGTON. The next meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Lexington will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. T. Broida, 290 S. Ashland. French songs by popular authors: Brassens, Breil... will be presented. All members and interested persons are cordially invited. 5N7.

THERE WILL BE sculpture by Anne Frye in the Barnhart Gallery (600 block, South Broadway) from Dec. 2-14. A reception for this show will be Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Reg. Gallery hours: 9-12, 1-5 Monday-Friday. 30N30

"VOICES FROM APPALACHIA", the 45-member choir from Alice Lloyd College, will give a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hall on the University of Kentucky campus. Admission is free and the concert, sponsored by de UK Cosmopolitan Club, is open to the public. 5D7.

THE DEPARTMENT of Special Education presents Dr. Burl Gray of the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Monterey, California speaking on "A Management Program for Language Disorders" Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in TEB Auditorium. This is in place of the regularly scheduled Speech & Hearing meeting. 6D10.

BLUEGRASS REGIONAL Health Planning Council will conduct a public opinion health Survey concerning the current health care delivery system assist with this survey. Anyone interested call Chet Holmquest by December 10. 258-2743. 6D 6D10.

TUES. DEC. 11 at 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Dept. of Theatre Arts will present "The Facts Concerning the Recent Carnival of Crime in Connecticut" in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 7D11.

FORESTRY CLUB will have a meeting Tue., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Ron Crouch will give a program on the Sierra Club's position on Wilderness East. Refreshments will be served. 7D11.

MON. DEC. 10 at 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Dept. of Theatre Arts will present 4 short plays: "Cowboys No. 2", "Talk to me like the Rain and let me listen", "Criscross" and "Mother Saxophone" in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 6D10.

A NEW FICTION magazine is seeking contributions for the first issue in January. We can't pay for stories, but will give a free copy of magazine to contributors. Send material to Box 80, Blanding 1 thru Dec. 17. 5D7.

REMEMBER THE L.D.S.S.A. meets every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 Downstairs in the Student Center. They are studying the Mormon Church History. Everyone is invited. 6D10.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the leadership Awards Night Chairman of the Student Center Board. Applications may be picked up in room 203 SC or call 258-8867. Interviews will be held in January. 6D10.

THE SCHOOL OF Respiratory School is now taking applications for students who wish to enter the program in the Fall Semester 1974. Inquiries should be addressed to: Respiratory Therapy School; N256 University of Kentucky Medical Center; 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, or call 233-6656. 5D7.

ACADEMIC CREDIT AND LIVING EXPENSES available to students chosen to work as Student Coordinator of Volunteer Projects. Would involve surveying university and community needs and developing volunteer project. If interested in bettering relations between the university and the community call the Campus Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 5N7.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board is now accepting applications for new members for the Spring semester. Pick up your application in room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867. 5D7.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Steve Myles. Ne Nexus Gallery, Lexington, Photography Workshop Shop. 7-11 p.m. M-F. 6D10.

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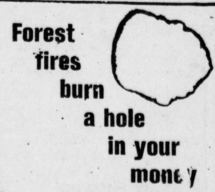
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HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH

LeMaster cites confidence for football turnaround

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

FOUR YEARS AGO Frank LeMaster was a high school All-America at Lexington's Bryan Station. He was also searching for a place to play college football.

His search wasn't a hard one, though, since he was recruited by Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Kentucky. Within a short time the then all-star fullback had narrowed his choices down to three teams—Alabama, Auburn and Kentucky. "I chose UK because I was tired of hearing everyone cut down Kentucky football," said the senior linebacker who captained the Cat defensive team this season. "At that time coach (John) Ray convinced me he had a good program and I wanted to help get something started here." Apparently Ray had a lot of people convinced he had a good program.

"WE HAD ONE of the best freshman teams in the country," noted LeMaster. "We went 4-1 and only got beat by Ohio State (10-7)—and we should've beaten them."

But as LeMaster moved up to the varsity under Ray, he discovered his coach wasn't so convincing after all. Kentucky had two consecutive 3-8 seasons.

Now after a couple frustrating years of losses and position switching the UK linebacker, a candidate for the Associated Press' All-SEC team, has helped get something started at Kentucky.

This year the Cats went 5-6. It is the first time UK has even come close to a winning season since 1965. But ironically for LeMaster, the big turnaround did not come under Ray's program.

"THE TWO YEARS after my freshman season I felt down the drain," said LeMaster. "Something happened."

He sarcastically noted, "My sophomore year I started at halfback, but Ray said I was too slow. I wound up going through five positions that year."

"Last year I was leading the team in tackles and he said I wasn't doing the job," he added.

"Ray didn't treat everybody equally," LeMaster said trying to spell out the problem. "He caused dissension on the team."

"BUT THIS YEAR'S team is different," he continued. "This year everyone enjoyed playing football and everyone cared for each other."

But what finally did cause the big transition?

"I believe confidence was the whole thing this year," he pointed out. "Everyone had confidence in each other. You knew if you made a mistake the others would pick up the slack."

LeMaster also credited coach Fran Curci as the one who instilled that confidence.

"I ALWAYS KNEW we had the material but we just didn't have the right people to put it together," he said. "Curci knows how to put it together and he treats everybody as equals."

LeMaster explained by saying, "With Curci you pay for something when you do wrong no matter who you are. He doesn't have many rules, but the ones he does have he goes by."

"I've liked him ever since I met him because he's got so much class," he added. "I could tell he was a winner. There's no doubt they'll (UK) win from now on. I just wish I had one more year."

But LeMaster doesn't have another year. What he does have is this past season, and in that he takes a lot of pride.

"I'M DISAPPOINTED in our won-lost record, but I'm not disappointed in the way we played," he said. "Everybody played their hearts out."

"We could have even been in the Top Ten," he added. "Just a few points made a lot of difference."

LeMaster will now end his college football career playing in both the Blue-Gray and North-South games, after which he hopes to be drafted into pro football.

But it can never be said that Frank LeMaster failed to accomplish what he came to UK for.

"I REALLY enjoyed myself this year," he said. "It would've been a lot more enjoyable if we wouldn't've won more, but maybe I can be satisfied in saying that I helped to start something here."

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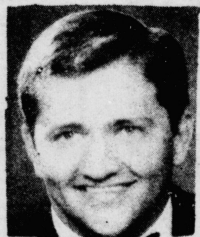
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NEWS
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Kentucky Kernel

Scouting Report

Hoosiers field a strong ballclub

By **JIM MAZZONI**
 Kernel Staff Writer

INDIANA MAY HAVE lost its two leading scorers from last year in Steve Downing and John Ritter, but by no means does it indicate the Hoosiers are lacking in fire power this season.

Going into Saturday night's game against Kentucky at Louisville's Freedom Hall, the third ranked Hoosiers will bring an impressive 2-0 record and a host of fine athletes that spell nothing but trouble for the Cats.

Steve Green, Tom Abernethy and Quinn Buckner are the big guns for IU. They combined for 22,12 and nine points in a 72-59 victory over Kansas Wednesday night. Buckner and Abernethy topped all rebounders in the contest with seven apiece.

Sophomore Scott May added 14 points against the same Jayhawk team that thumped UK 71-63 last Monday.

GREEN A 6-7, 220 pound junior from Milan, Ind., will pose the main threat for the Cats. He started at forward last year and average 10.1 ppg. for the NCAA Mid-East Regional Champions.

Buckner, a sophomore guard from Phoenix, Ill., also averaged over 10 ppg. last year but may be slowed down after playing free safety for the IU football team this season.

Though Buckner is only 6-3, his strong body and aggressiveness help make the Hoosiers a very physical ballclub.

Abernethy, another sophomore, adds even more strength to the youthful Indiana squad with his 6-7, 210 pound frame.

GREEN AND Abernethy are listed as forwards and another sophomore, May, will be played interchangeably. Any of them could see some action in the post too.

The probable starter at center will be the 6-10, 230 pound frwshman Kent Benson. Benson scored only two points against Kansas, but played for 18 minutes. Apparently coach Bobby Knight has found the freshman to fit into the IU game plan quite well.

The forward and center positions might be where the game is won or lost as the stronger Hoosier club could well dominate the boards. Even if they fail, IU has its guards to turn to.

Along with Buckner is still another sophomore, Jim Crews. He is 6-5, and has started ahead of junior John Laskowski who averaged 10.3 ppg. last year.

WITH A starting quintet of Benson, Green, Abernethy, Buckner and Crews, the Hoosiers will average over 6-5 in height. The Cats' starting five of Guyette, Grevey, Conner, Flynn and Lyons, puts them at about 6-3.

What it's going to take for UK to win is a tremendous shooting percentage and a great night on the boards.

But the Hoosiers aren't ranked third in the nation because of their good looks.

Should the Cats come out ferociously hot it may mean nothing more than just an early lead. You may recall last year in the Mid-East Regionals how Kentucky came out "smoking" against Indiana only to have the Hoosiers roll back to take a 13 point half time lead.

TIME COULD VERY well be on the side of Indiana Saturday night as the Cats gradually wear down.

Noting that Indiana has no seniors at all on its team, time could very well be on the Hoosiers side for the next couple of years.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST IRON-OXIDE CASSETTES in a super-convenient storage system... Playback priced! featuring Capitol's exclusive Cushion-Aire™ back-coating, these new recording cassettes provide you with extended response, ultra-low noise plus very low dropout—which means from first to the hundredth playing, Capitol's 2" cassettes maintain the highest quality reproduction you can find—at any price. And in their STAK-PAK packaging, a double-drawer interlocks each cassette to form a neat cabinet.

	Mfr's List	Playback Price
2 C-40's	4.95	2.99
2 C-60's	5.98	3.49
2 C-90's	8.79	4.99
2 C-120's	11.89	6.99

also available **CAPITOL 2 8 TRACK**



	LIST	SALE
40 min.	2.59	1.69
80 min.	2.97	1.98
100 min.	3.29	2.19

playback
 the electronic playground

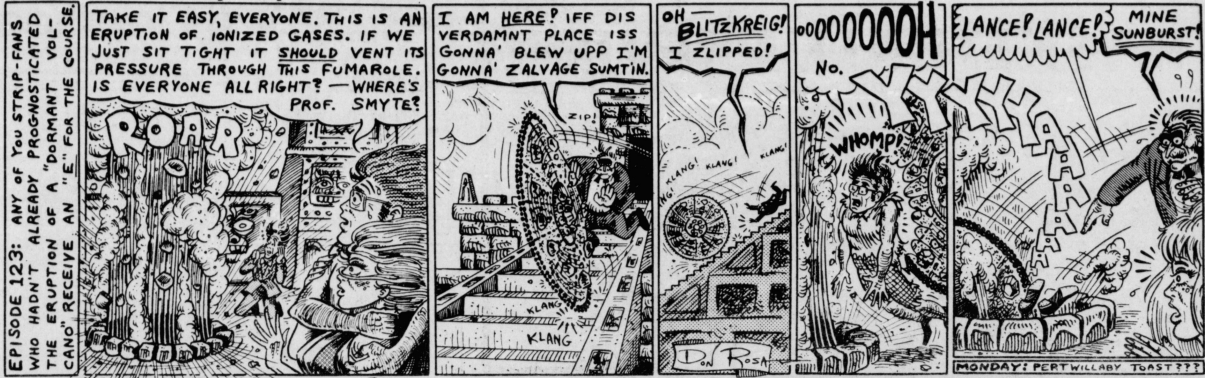
Fayette Mall Lexington Bashford Manor Louisville Oxmoor Center Louisville

Mans Factory Outlet
 3200 Nicholasville Rd.
 126 New Circle Rd. (N. Lime & New Circle)

**Christmas shop with us and
 Save up to 50 %**

Solid Blazers \$65.00 Values \$39⁰⁰	Suede Bush Coats \$90.00 Value \$59⁰⁰
Navy. Tan. Brown. Red	
Dress Shirts \$10.00 To \$13.00 Values \$7⁰⁰	Belts 10.00 to 12.00 Values \$5⁰⁰
Baggy Shirts \$18.00 Values '9⁰⁰ to '11⁰⁰	We feature all sizes in Suits and Sportcoats

Visit our new store at 126 New Circle Rd. it's got to be the worst location in Lexington.



The Leather Shop has
FRANKINCENSE AND Myrrh
 343 S. LIME 10-9PM

STUDENT CENTER BOARD
 presents .. IN CONCERT ~
JOHN MAITALL
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
 8:00 pm
 MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 19 AT MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 TICKETS \$4.50 3.50 3.00 2.50
 with
 goose creek symphony

Worship Services
 Sunday, Dec. 9
 9 a.m. Informal Worship
 10 a.m. Colossians and St. John study
 11 a.m. Worship Hour
 Weekend guest will be John Huff, graduate seminary rep.
 also
 Christmas Party
 Sat., Dec. 8
 7 - midnight
Christian Student Fellowship
 502 COLUMBIA AVENUE (1 block from Complex)

UK Theatre presents
STORY THEATRE
 by Paul Sills
 This week
 Wed. - Sat. -- 8:30 p.m.
 Sun. -- 7:30 p.m.
 Guignol Theatre Box Office Now Open
 Noon - 4:30
 Noon - Curtain On Performance Days
 258-2680
 Box-Office Location: Guignol Theatre Lobby
 Fine Arts Building

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
 LEXINGTON - NICHOLASVILLE RD.
 272-3658
 Held Over
 2nd. Big Week
"CHEERLEADERS"
 Rated X
 Also
"FRITZ THE CAT"
 Rated X
 Under 17 Not Admitted

GRADUATE SCHOOL IN PSYCHOLOGY ON YOUR MIND?
 Let the Graduate Admissions Advisory Program help you and your advisor in the process of selecting the appropriate schools (of the 300+ in North America) to which to apply. This computer-assisted matching program, run by experienced Ph.D. psychologists, costs about the same as an average application fee. If it saves you one misguided application, it will save you money and headaches. Write for free questionnaire and information.
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 Amherst, Mass. 01002

Crossroads Cinema 1-2
 119 East Reynolds Rd. Phone 272-6111

Starts TODAY at Cinema 1
 Feats. at: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Starts TODAY at Cinema 2
 Feats. at: 1:30 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

MAURIE is an unforgettable man.
MAURIE is an unforgettable picture.
 FRANK ROSS and DOUGLAS MORROW Present
MAURIE
 (A True Story)
 of Maurice Stokes and Jack Twyman
 ... Basketball Greats!

The NEW Adventures of ELSA's Cubs
 Elsa the lioness was BORN FREE ... Now her cubs are LIVING FREE dangerously!
 COLUMBIA PICTURES ... CARL FOREMAN
LIVING FREE
 with ADAMSON
 NIGEL DAVENPORT · SUSAN HAMPSHIRE · GEOFFREY KEEN

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Kentucky vs. Indiana

The Cats meet a big test this weekend as they take on the mighty Indiana Hoosiers in Louisville's Freedom Hall. IU, ranked by some as high as third in the ratings, showcases Quinn Buckner, who broke the backs of UK twice last season. Kent Benson, a 6-10 freshman, holds down the pivot and may cause UK some height problems. Even with John Rifter and Steve Downing gone from last season's NCAA regional champ, Bobby Knight's crew is a formidable bunch.

Sponsored By

BUDWEISER The King of Beers!

The Leather Shop has

BRONZE RINGS
343 S. LIME 10-9P.M.

Unitarian

Universalist

Church

Sun., Dec. 9

10:30 a.m.

Topic:

"Wild Game on Tourist, the Kenyan Dilema" Speaker: Ron Garst

Rt. 1 Clays Mill Rd.

Classified

FOR SALE

GOOD GAS CAR \$400 Best offer Call Ex: 3-5-6-9-4 After five 277-0173. 7D11.

REEL TO REEL TAPE DECK \$200 retail. Will sell for \$100. 259-1158. 6D12.

PETITE SIAMESE CAT. Female, 18 months. Claws removed. Nice Christmas gift. 299-1303. 6D10.

LABRADOR PUPPIES, a Christmas bargain at \$30 and \$45 since never registered. 6 weeks, wormed, shots. 272-1488 after 6. 6D10.

1968 GTO CONVERTIBLE, factory tape, 4 speed, G-60 lettered tires \$800. call 258-5263 Week days 5D11.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home 10' by 40', air conditioned. 252-7468 or 266-8463. 4N10.

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Wrecked on left side runs good \$100. 293-9026. 5D7.

CONTRACEPTIVES FOR MEN—by mail! Eleven top brands—Trojan, Centure. Three samples: \$1, twelve mixed samples, \$3. Plain package. Poplan Box 2556-CL2a, 251 Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514. 3N7.

STEREO CONCORD Garrard record changer, am-fm radio almost new. Call 278-1162. 5D7.

NEU SCHWINN 5 speed bike \$65 Call John after 6. 255-0969. 7D11.

WANTED

NEED RIDE FOR 2 to Miami, Fla. Dec. 21,22. Share expenses. Fred 255-9958. 5D7.

ASTARIAN would like to meet other Astarians: write P.O. Box 620 UKMC 4056. 5D11.

ASSISTANT MANAGER MEN'S clothing store Apply in person at the Bottomhalf 300 South Limestone. 7D11.

HELP WANTED WBLG needs 15 Students for light delivery. Need own transportation. Work anytime 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Apply in person Roland Bldg. Main Street. 7D11.

NEED RIDE TO Los Angeles California on Dec. 21,22. Share expenses. Frank 277-4220. 7D11.

CLEAN UP MAN Library Lounge approximately 4 hours per day. Choose your own starting time from 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. \$75.00 per week to start 6 dys must be dependable. References Apply in person. University Plaza Shopping Center. 388 Woodland Avenue. 7D13.

TANTALIZE YOUR TORSO with our titillating tops at the Bottomhalf. 300 South Lime. 7D7.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Pica. Carbon Ribbon. 60 cents pp. Bill Givens 252-3287 after 5:30 p.m. 4D17.

ABORTION INFORMATION. Established Medical Clinic in Washington, D.C. Accredited professional staff. Call collect 202-872-8070. The New Woman's Clinic. 3N13.

MEN, NEED HOUSING second semester close to campus? Private bath, house privileges, utilities. Call 257-2582. 4N12.

THE LEATHER SHOP has handmade Knives and Sharpening Stones 343 Limestone. 5D7.

APT. 2 LARGE rooms, hall bath, kitchen, utilities paid, furnished \$185 mo. 255-8397. 5D11.

FURNISHED ONE—BEDROOM apartment; \$133, Utilities paid; close to U.K.; 259-1076. 266-6737. 5D7.

ONE BEDROOM APT. Furnished, utilities paid, \$140 mo. near U.K. 255-8397. 5D11.

AVAILABLE JAN: clean 1 bedroom, unfurn apt., near U.K. Central heat and air cond. \$115 - month Lease. 255-3110. 5D7.

RENT THREE House Backyard And garage near Campus Available January 1. 254-0808. 7D11.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Leather and wood director's chairs \$200. Leather purposes \$120. Call 269-1745 after 6:00 p.m. 7D12.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new three bedroom apartment. \$44.66, utilities included. 277-9241.

MORE DOLLARS FOR USED BOOKS

WALLACE'S Bookstore



The Kentucky Kernel
257-1740

Eye in the Sky



"This is Cap'n Tag Veal with your eye in the sky air traffic watch. The traffic looks pretty clear right now if you're anywhere in Lexington except the University area. If you can at all possibly avoid that part of town, especially Nicholasville Road, do so and you'll save yourself a lot of trouble."

There are rumors about the man who is the idol of hundreds of men, women, and children in Lexington; the man who has his name on all those sweatshirts.

One person says when this idol lands his airplane, he decides about half way down whether to go over or under the telephone wires at the end of the runway.

ANOTHER SAYS he crash lands rather than fly all the way in on the runway, so he can be closer to the hangar.

Still another rumor says the folks at Lexington Dodge offered him a free paint job if he would bring his plane out, not really expecting him to do it. Rumor indicates he took them up on it, landing in the little Woodhill Shopping Center parking lot and taxiing across New Circle Road to the Dodge body shop.

Of course, these things probably aren't true, but I asked him about them anyway.

HE LAUGHED at me. He was still laughing when we were getting into the helicopter.

Before taking off, I was trying to get some pictures, you know, "The man in his environment" type of shots. He took off his glasses so he'd look good for the picture, and, of course, I tried to get him to put them back on.

At this point, they started playing with me again.

"**I ONLY WEAR** these when I want to see," said Cap'n Tag.

"He won't need to see today," another pilot added, "because he'll have you with him. Tag never flies alone because of the way he lands. He waits until the passenger gets all white and flinches, and then he knows he's getting pretty close to the runway."

Cap'n Tag started up the little helicopter and showed me how to get in.

"I usually take out the left hand controls, but this time I didn't, so just don't touch that stick down to your left or the stick in front of you, he told me.

TAG VEAL DOES about two hours of traffic watch a day. The popularity of his show has increased so much though, he'll be adding another hour per day at the start of January.

He wears a big black glove on his right hand when he's holding the stick to guide the chopper. Tag flies and broadcasts, which is something pretty unusual. The usual thing across the country is for a pilot to take a radio announcer up, fly him around, and let him do the broadcasting.

"I really like doin' this kind of thing. I've been flying for over 30 years. You see down there?" he said, indicating Meadowthorpe. "That's where the airport used to be. Lindberg even landed there once."

IT WAS ABOUT 4:30 in the afternoon. The traffic wasn't too bad, yet. Cap'n Tag checked in with the station. He put on one of those little transistor radios, the kind that looks like a set of headphones.

"I never know when they've gonna want me to broadcast, so I have to listen to the station."

About that time, he did a quick check. He put the microphone to his mouth.

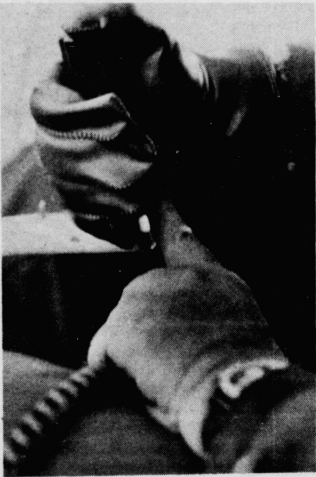
"**YEAH, WELL,** the traffic on Vine Street and Main Street is starting to pick up a little bit. You IBM'ers out there, you're in luck today. You can come out either the front or the back way."

By six o'clock, the traffic was really picking up all over town, and it was time to sign off. After the first of the year, he'll be covering the traffic until about 6:30 p.m. We headed back towards the airport.

It was nearly dark before we landed at Blugrass Field. In the two hours of flying that afternoon, he convinced me none of the rumors were true.

THE RUNWAY was getting closer. I got all white, flinched, then he settled the little helicopter down.

"Thanks."



photos and text
by
Bruce W. Singleton

A Leather Gift ...

beautiful.....
and durable

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- Stained Glass
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We specialize in only the finest handmade and personally created items of lasting beauty and use, perfect for your Christmas gift-giving.

The Leather Shop

343 S. Lime

10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Wallace's Bookstore refuses inspection of records

Continued from page 1

The complaint noted if wage and employee records were kept by the company, the Act is violated by the refusal to release such material.

TWO OTHER SECTIONS of the act were and continue to be violated by the company, the suit states, since review of company records was refused to authorized Labor Department inspectors.

Plaintiffs request the court to enjoin and restrain the defendants from withholding payment of wages the court found to be due their employees under the Act, together with the interest thereon

from the date such amounts become due.

NO ESTIMATES of the damages involved nor how the complaint evolved were mentioned in the suit.

Hearing date has not been set.

Thursday's suit was the second to be filed against the same three defendants this week. A former officer of the company, Robert K. Landrum, filed suit in Fayette Circuit Court Monday claiming his contract with Wilkinson and the bookstore was breached.

LANDRUM, FORMER secretary-treasurer, board member and substan-

tial sockholder in Wallace's was fired recently.

"I was doing my job adequately as stockholder and secretary-treasurer of the company. But the deal didn't develop as agreed to on the contract," he said Thursday night.

He is currently a business administration professor at Kentucky State College in Frankfort and is working on his doctorate from UK. Landrum has requested \$108,000 in damages from the defendants.

WILKINSON NOR his attorney could be contacted for comment on either case.

Ford sworn in after majority Congressional confirmation

Continued from page 1

"I SEE Americans who love their country, Americans who work and sacrifice for their country and their children. I see Americans who pray without ceasing for peace among all nations and for harmony at home."

In prepared remarks for the Senate afterward, Ford said he was grateful to senators for confidence they expressed "in the capacity of our political institutions to meet new challenges without the extremes of passion and partisanship that have brought less sturdy republics to ruin."

Ford was sworn in just over an hour after the House, by a 387 to 35 vote, completed Congress'

confirmation of his nomination as vice president.

REPUBLICANS broke into applause as the electronic vote counters on each end of the House chamber hit an absolute majority of 218 votes for Ford's confirmation.

Afterward, the full House and spectators jamming the public galleries applauded as Ford himself entered the chamber and joined Speaker Carl Albert on the speaker's podium.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader, had served in the same chamber for 25 years.

DURING AN intermission between the confirmation and the swearing-in ceremony, Ford went to the White House to deliver his confirmation resolution to Nixon.

After they posed with cameramen, Nixon told Ford that delivering the resolution was his last act as a member of Congress."

Ford replied, "I'm no longer a member of Congress."

AND NIXON laughingly cautioned, "Are you sure? You still have a 15-minute drive. Don't give up your salary until you get your hand up," a reference to the oath-taking.

Ford took the oath solemnly until he stumbled on the words near the end and broke into his broad, familiar smile.

MOST OF THE House debate on Ford's nomination had been in his favor.

The vice presidency had been vacant for just over two months following Spiro T. Agnew's resignation before he pleaded no contest Oct. 10 to a federal tax evasion charge.

Ford, was the first man to become vice president under the 25th Amendment's machinery calling for nomination by the president and confirmation by both the House and Senate.

Bus service escapes fuel shortage

Continued from page 1

He added that it is difficult to give exact fuel cost and usage figures because the entire bus fleet is brand new and no miles per gallon average has been determined.

LexTran began operation Saturday, Dec. 1. It runs exactly the same schedule and routes as the old Lexington Transit Company's buses, Schleckmann said. The new buses have 10 more seats than the old ones, allowing more customers to sit when the buses are crowded during the morning and evening rush hours.

SCHLECKMANN estimated that LexTran carried 20 per cent more passengers on its first day of operation than the old system carried on the previous Saturday.

New Home of Lexington Billiard Supply



of Lexington

443 SOUTHLAND DRIVE Phone: 276-1424

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For whatever you need in Sports.

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"Test Not Guess"

with

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Complete Engine Analysis

Dec 5 - Dec 12

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