

## Will energy shortage reach UK?

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer



"We are facing the most acute shortage of energy since World War II," said President Nixon in his Nov. 7 speech. Nixon suggested that "...some school and factory schedules may be realigned to conserve energy."

Lawrence Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs, explained the University's energy situation. He said UK is supplied energy by two plants which can use natural gas, fuel oil, or coal. Two coal boilers at the Central Physical Plant are not being used because they do not meet air pollution standards. In case of an emergency, a temporary permit could be acquired from the Air Pollution Board.

THE UNIVERSITY will use approximately 5,209 tons of coal, 345,000 MCF of natural gas and 1,536,372 gallons of oil from January to April.

This year Ashland Oil, UK's fuel supplier, is only allowing 70 per cent of last year's monthly allotment of fuel. Therefore the University is expecting only one-third of the needed fuel.

Continued on page 16

# The Kentucky Kernel

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## Advisory committee suggests 39 changes

ELIMINATION OF disciplinary offenses and an article concerning interference, coercion and disruption are two of the 39 Student Code revision proposals suggested by the University's advisory committee.

Student Government (SG) submitted both suggestions along with 21 others.

The proposals for Code changes were released Thursday and after further committee meetings the recommendations will be sent to President Otis Singletary who in turn will submit them to the Board of Trustees.

IF ALL SG suggestions are passed, two-thirds of the Code will be eliminated, said Mike Wilson, SG student affairs director. Wilson said the disciplinary offenses and Article Six of the Code are duplicatory of state and local laws and should be omitted.

Article Six deals with disruption of the University and was added to the Code after the disturbances on campus in 1970. Wilson charged the section as being unconstitutionally overvague and overbroad.

The article has been suggested for omission by SG before, but has not passed.

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

SEVERAL PROPOSALS submitted by SG are an "effort to reduce the scope of the University involvement in out-of-

classroom behavior," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and code committee chairman.

Other amendments to the Code include a proposal on the status of the Graduate Assistants which calls for a standing graduate committee to determine whether the faculty or student code applies if a question arises.

Another proposal calls for all organizations—student, civic or otherwise—to have access to the use of University facilities providing they agree to adhere to University regulations. This amendment would eliminate the need for the University to approve student organizations in order for them to meet on campus.

AN ADDITION TO the current section on student character and ability includes a proposal to tighten the release of information on students.

If approved students would have more confidentiality of their records and would be notified of recommendations and evaluations included in them.

The most important amendment of the Code, according to Wilson, are several proposals dealing with the University Judicial Board.

IF ACCEPTED the suggestions would

change the appeals process so that the J-Board, Appeals Board and the administration would all have the power to rule on violations of students' rights. Wilson said the change would give students more control over the judicial process in the University.

Also in an effort to protect the students' rights, SG submitted a proposal to allow a student to have confidentiality of what he says in conference or to have an advisor before appearing in front of the Dean of Students.

Wilson said the rationale behind this suggestion was to prohibit the Dean of Students from acting as counselor and prosecutor at the same time.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL submitted by SG would give the organization the opportunity to appoint student representatives to all University committees. This recommendation would give SG or the Student Senate the power to select representatives instead of the administration.

A hearing to discuss the proposed amendments will be held for all interested students faculty and staff Nov. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 245 Student Center.

## News In Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

- LSM tour here
- More worries
- VC claims victory
- Campaign begun
- Agnew jobhunting
- Bargaining bill rally
- Today's weather...

• The Black Student Union is featuring the Liberation Support Movement (LSM) Information Center in its fourth North American tour. The program is being presented in hopes of combating the news shortage on the current status of the anti-imperialist struggle being waged in Africa.

First-hand reports, audio-visual slides, films and documented information will be presented. The program is being held in the Student Center's President's room (214) today at 7:30 p.m.

• WASHINGTON — The congressional repudiation of President Nixon over his war powers caps a three-week tide of anti-Nixon mail and Republican setbacks in Tuesday's scattered off-year elections.

It demonstrates increased GOP independence and portends future troubles for the beleaguered Nixon.

With the Democratic majorities well short of the two-thirds needed to override a

veto, it was the White House inability to hold normally loyal Republicans that decided the war powers issue Wednesday.

• SAIGON — The Viet Cong claimed Thursday their forces mauled government troops along the Cambodian border and accused the Saigon government of inflicting more than 100 civilian casualties during an air strike.

• WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO began a nationwide lobbying campaign Thursday for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon, saying the President "has given clear evidence he does not intend to resign."

• WASHINGTON — In the month since he quit as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has been sifting the relics of his mutilated political career and preparing to meet an uncertain future. A basic question is how he will make a living.

On Saturday, it will be exactly one month since Oct. 10 when Agnew resigned

and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading \$13,551 in 1967 federal income tax. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years probation.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — A rally will be held next Wednesday at the Sports Center here to promote a proposed public employee collective bargaining bill.

Several national spokesmen for organization that have joined to push for a bill in the next legislature will be on hand.

The rally sponsor is Public Employees United for Legislative Action whose chairman is John Frith Stewart, mayor of Pewee Valley in Oldham County.

### ...winter preview

Yes, that may have been snow flurries mixed with the drizzling rain this morning. Clouds will replace the rain today with temperatures in the mid 40s. Saturday's predictions call for partly cloudy and continued cold weather. Today's precipitation chances are 30 per cent.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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

## Avoid environmental crisis

Richard Nixon's nationally broadcast message Wednesday calling for voluntary cutbacks of fuel consumption was an imperative first step if the United States is to avoid a costly and damaging energy crisis.

Although we agree with the major thrust of the appeal—voluntary reductions by the public of fuel consumption—we disagree with the double standard Nixon created when he proposed resources, including coal and oil, be tapped more extensively than is being done now.

People can afford to reduce highway speeds and lower thermostats in homes; airlines can equitably cut back the number of flights; businesses can do without all-night neon lights and citizens may find they can utilize public transportation systems to a greater extent.

But we must not allow our environment to be raped at the cost of causing another crisis, one which could be averted through cooperation.

Nixon's proposal to allow the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to exempt factories and plants of air and water quality standards for a year—even on a case-by-case basis—must not be allowed.

Large cities are in terrible ecological shape but many are on the verge of straightening out major problems. Legislatures, just now working up the courage to challenge powerful strip mine lobbies, would fall under again with excuses on which to lean if the EPA relaxed its standards.

Public cooperations with government requests for cutbacks is the only way to beat the crisis and save our environment.

Businesses could immediately fulfill their part of a reduction by agreeing to discontinue with traditional, yet unnecessary Christmas lighting and after-hours lighting. The public in general could also follow this measure.

The University must also meet the standards set forth by the government to do as much possible in reducing fuel consumption.

Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, is requesting University community members to conserve fuel by turning off extra lights, that those using motor pool cars respect 50 mph speeds and lower building thermostats.

Forgy has said the University isn't expecting a shortage of fuel but any conservation here may increase supplies somewhere else. He also said a reduction would bring lower bills thus giving the University more money to supplement a tight budget which must meet increased fuel costs.

With some citizens already offering testimony before Senate and House committees in Washington that a major shortage of fuel would cause factories and schools to lay off employees, thus raising the unemployment rate to a figure close to 15 per cent, one comparable to that of the "Great Depression", we must respond to the call.

However, we must be careful to consider the consequences of unlimited tapping of resources, as it would apply to the future. There is no justification for allowing an unhealthy environment.

## Kernels

In the size of the lie there is always contained a certain factor of credibility, since the great masses of the people...will more easily fall victim to a great lie than to a small one.

—Adolph Hitler, *Mein Kampf*,  
Chapter 10, page 313



## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

## Fighting Nixon and animal cruelty

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — The grandmother of the house came to the door. At her feet five or six dogs were sniffing, barking, milling, running and wagging. "There are so many things to do," she said, introducing the visitor into the living room where the committee was about to begin its business. "My two projects are impeaching Nixon and saving the animals."

The house was way up in the hills, high enough to be reasonably unaffected by the smog so that the owners could enjoy their flower garden, their swimming pool and the tranquil view of the immense city that occupied all the landscape and beyond. It was a movie star's house, but the Richard Baseharts are settled family people who don't cause scandals and don't live splashily.

OF COURSE, here in Los Angeles you can forgive splashiness, money and proud opulence, where you might not in Philadelphia or Detroit. Smog or not, within the parameters of original sin, Los Angeles is a success story. More people live better, more conveniently, more pleasantly than any place else in the world. New York should only have this town's slums, so it's not altogether unseemly to live splendidly here and concern one's self with the animals.

Diana Basehart, the actor's wife, was chairing the meeting, attended by seven or eight women and at least that many dogs. In intermittent attendance were the Baseharts' four-year-old daughter and the famous actor himself, who would be emceeing the luncheon-fashion show the committee was putting on to raise money for the spaying and neutering of the city's dogs and cats. Joining in this effort to achieve zero pet population growth were many Hollywood names: Doris Day, Lucille Ball, Mary Tyler Moore, Cesar Romero, Valerie Harper and Hope Lange.

"IT'S MOVIE STARS that make the impact," said Mrs. Basehart, who would have preferred it to be otherwise. "If we just had models, it would be a flop. It's star-gazing that sells tickets, I'm afraid."

She spoke about families who breed their pets just so their kids can see the birthing and then allow the puppies and kittens to be killed. She told how the animals are killed. "They put them in decompression chambers. What it does is to let the air out slowly so that in 25 seconds they are supposed to be in a coma, but in some shelters it takes 25 minutes and they're

still not dead when they're hauled into the fertilizer truck and taken off to be ground up alive."

IN WASHINGTON, they were discussing the confirmation hearings on Jerry Ford while here she had pictures of wheelbarrows full of half-dead puppies. "So there is a crisis," she continued. "There is an emergency. Two hundred and sixteen animals are thrown into the death chambers every hour seven days a week."

She told a story about a man who set himself up in business by charging \$10 and promising people he would find a home for their animals. "Ninety-five per cent of them were found dead in their cages," she concluded as the conversation shifted direction to speculation about why such cruelty to animals is permitted.

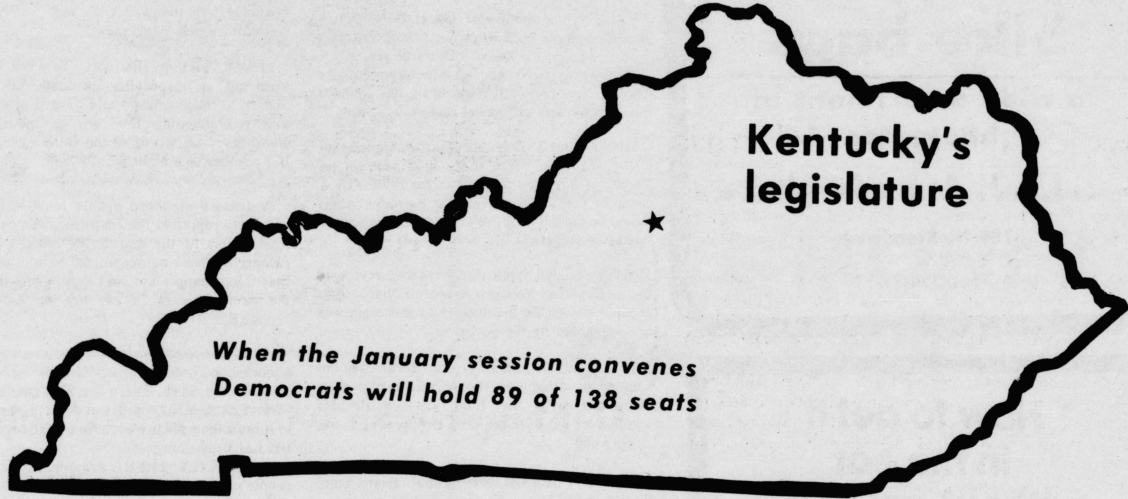
"THE THING I can't understand is that England doesn't allow it and it's such a small country," one of the women remarked.

"They have socialized medicine," Diana answered in what may have been an oblique reference to the strange American belief that we are a people with reverence for life.

"And what the animals go through when they're used in making a movie here," Diana exclaimed, but Richard demurred. "No, that's not so, darling, that's why they go out of the country to make those scenes."

SOMEONE BROUGHT up the bloody horse's head in that horrific bedroom scene in "The Godfather." It was agreed that the horse was real and but one instance of unrecognized on-going cruelty. "Like the rodeo," she said. "The next time they have a rodeo we're going in force. You know they tie straps around the horse's testicles. That's the only reason they buck. Cleveland Amory knows all about that. The next time they have one, I'm going to gather up Doris Day and all the other actors and march."

Los Angeles is still a land where credit dentists advertise on television and cruelty to animals has become a major issue on the air. The news of what's happening back east filters in here to be added to the list of life's anomalies. Not even in these pleasant mountains of contentment can they be reconciled so that sometimes those who inhabit these slopes turn away from the larger questions with the knowledge that civilization is also built on a working attention to the lesser decencies.



## Kentucky's legislature

When the January session convenes  
Democrats will hold 89 of 138 seats

### House

- 1st: Ralph Ed Graves, D-Bardwell, unopposed.  
2nd: Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, unopposed.  
3rd: Fred Morgan, D-Paducah, unopposed.  
4th: George F. Harris, D-Salem, unopposed.  
5th: Kenneth C. Imes, D-Murray, unopposed.  
6th: Richard H. Lewis, D-Benton, unopposed.  
7th: Joe McBride, D-Waverly, unopposed.  
8th: W. Edward Whitfield, D-Hopkinsville 5,472 defeated Kenneth H. Ashby, R-Hopkinsville 1,331.  
9th: James E. Bruce, D-Hopkinsville 2,529 defeated William L. Munday, R-Crofton 672.  
10th: W. Michael Troop, D-Madisonville 3,651 defeated Sandra D. West, R-Madisonville 1,395.  
11th: Gross C. Lindsay, D-Henderson, unopposed.  
12th: Joe Head, D-Providence, unopposed.  
13th: Charles S. White, D-Owensboro, unopposed.  
14th: Donald J. Blandford, D-Philpot, unopposed.  
15th: Billy Paxton, D-Central City 5,953 defeated Jerry D. Dobbs, R-Central City 4,710.  
16th: Lewis Foster, D-Lewistown, unopposed.  
17th: Willard C. Allen, R-Morganstown 5,560 defeated Martin C. Gross, D-Hartford 4,744.  
18th: Alec G. Stone, D-Brandenburg 5,421 defeated Herbert L. Donaldson, R-Brandenburg 1,858.  
19th: G.W. Bill Vincent, D-Letchfield 6,611 defeated James R. Carter, R-Falls of Rough 4,915.  
20th: Nicholas Z. Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green 3,207 defeated Del J. Smith, R-Bowling Green 1,852.  
21st: Edward G. Brown, D-Bowling Green, unopposed.  
22nd: Carol Bowles, R-Tompkinsville, unopposed.  
23rd: Bobby H. Richardson, D-Glasgow, unopposed.  
24th: Sam B. Thomas, D-Lebanon 6,202 defeated R. K. Keith, R-Hodgesville 3,416.  
25th: Sam H. Watkins, D-Elizabethtown, unopposed.  
26th: Virgil L. Pearman, D-Radcliff, unopposed.  
27th: Archie N. Remmes Sr., D-Valley Station 2,004 defeated William J. Lile, R-Valley Station 1,838.  
28th: James R. Dunn, D-Pleasure Ridge Park 4,981 defeated Neal Hardin, R-Louisville 1,805.  
29th: Al Bennett, D-Louisville 4,693 defeated J.O. Oz Johnson, R-Louisville 3,854 based on 98 per cent of the vote.  
30th: Thomas J. Burch, D-Louisville 4,687 defeated James C. McFerran, R-Louisville 2,457.  
31st: Mark D. O'Brien, D-Louisville 6,301 defeated Stanley A. Searcy, R-Jeffersonville 5,319, based on 91.9 per cent of the vote.  
32nd: E. Bruce Blythe Jr., R-Louisville 6,904 defeated Benjamin Schmidt D-Louisville 5,633.  
33rd: Bob Benson, D-Louisville, 8,155 defeated James Preston, R-Louisville 4,263.  
34th: David Karem, D-Louisville 8,301 defeated Paul D. Walker, R-Louisville 3,613.  
35th: Carl A. Neu, D-Louisville 7,647 defeated Jerry Cahill, R-Louisville 3,665.

The following lists contain the winners of Tuesday's legislative races in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Democrats hold substantial margins in both houses of the legislature.

- 36th: Frank X. Quikert Jr., D-Louisville 5,016 defeated Earl A. Spencer, R-Louisville, 2,653.  
37th: M.F. Jerry Kleiser, D-Louisville 5,984 defeated Walter F. Buckrop Sr., R-Louisville 3,307.  
38th: Richard Chandler, D-Louisville, defeated Dexter S. Wright, R-Louisville.  
39th: Lawrence Ray Maynard, D-Louisville 4,260 defeated David W. Stucker, R-Louisville 2,300.  
40th: George R. Siemens, D-Shively 5,237 defeated Carl W. Risen, R-Louisville 2,114.  
41st: Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville 4,380 defeated George Grove, R-Louisville 1,152.  
42nd: Charlotte S. McGill, D-Louisville 5,027 defeated John G. Grevious Sr., R-Louisville 884.  
43rd: Norbert Blume, D-Louisville 5,362 defeated Russell Davis Jr., R-Louisville 1,567.  
44th: James B. Yates, D-Shively 6,343 defeated Larry R. Ball, R-Shively 1,540.  
45th: Dottie Priddy, D-Louisville, 4,122 defeated James G. Prewitt, R-Louisville 1,852.  
46th: Robert F. Hughes, D-Louisville, 6,098 defeated William K. Sparks, R-Louisville, 2,489.  
47th: Edward L. Holloway, R-Middleton 6,698 defeated Dave Stack, D-Louisville 4,964, with 97.6 per cent of the vote in.

- 48th: Louis R. Guenther, Jr., R-Louisville 6,243 defeated William E. Bartley Jr., D-Prospect 5,104.  
49th: Thomas B. Givhan, D-Shepherdsville, unopposed.  
50th: John Hurst, D-Bloomfield, unopposed.  
51st: Herman W. Rattliff, R-Campbellsville, 6,966 defeated Brooks Edwards, D-Greensburg 5,683.  
52nd: Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, unopposed.  
53rd: Randolph Smith, R-Monticello, unopposed.  
54th: Joe Clarke, D-Danville, unopposed.  
55th: Forest Aggie Sale, D-Harrodsburg, unopposed.  
56th: Victor Hellard Jr., D-Versailles, unopposed.  
57th: C.M. Hank Hancock, D-Frankfort, unopposed.  
58th: David G. Mason, D-Eminence, 5,456 defeated John Kalmev, R-Shelbyville 1,915.  
59th: W. J. Loudon, D-Carrlton 3,504 defeated E.H. McElroy, American Party, Crestwood 724, with 97.8 per cent of the vote in.  
60th: William K. McFee, D-Burlington, unopposed.  
61st: Clay Springer, D-Dry Ridge, unopposed.  
62nd: John Cwinn, D-Cynthiana, unopposed.

- 63rd: W. L. Schmaedecke, R-Ft. Mitchell 5,748 defeated Charles A. Barker, D-Ft. Mitchell 2,744.  
64th: Phillip E. King, D-Ft. Mitchell 3,346 defeated Phillip Webb, R-Morning View 2,363.  
65th: John J. Isler, D-Covington, unopposed.  
66th: Elmer Dietz, D-Ludlow 3,106 defeated Tom Holley, R-Crescent Springs 2,121.  
67th: Terry L. Mann, D-Newport, unopposed.  
68th: William Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, unopposed.  
69th: Arthur L. Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, unopposed.  
70th: Dr. Mitchel B. Denham, D-Maysville, unopposed.  
71st: Woodford F. May, D-Woodsbend, unopposed.  
72nd: Brooks Hinkle, D-Paris defeated Amon Evanoff, R-Lexington.  
73rd: Glen White, D-Winchesler, unopposed.  
74th: Adrian Arnold, D-Mt. Sterling, unopposed.  
75th: William Gordon Kenton, D-Lexington.  
76th: Steven L. Beshear, D-Lexington defeated Robert Douglas Flynn, R-Lexington.  
77th: David L. VanHorn, D-Lexington.  
78th: Larry J. Hopkins, R-Lexington defeated Spencer D. Noe, D-Lexington.  
79th: Don W. Stephen, D-Lexington defeated Gene Cravens, R-Lexington.  
80th: Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, unopposed.  
81st: Dwight Wells, D-Richmond, unopposed.  
82nd: Clifford M. Sharpe, R-Willwamsburg 3,270 defeated Donnie Rains, D-Willwamsburg 2,853.  
83rd: Leonard Hinkle, R-Somersets 5,430 defeated John W. Garner, D-Somersets 4,091 and Wayne Sears, Independent 421.  
84th: Sam Brewer Jr., R-Irvine, unopposed.  
85th: Albert Robinson, R-Pittsburgh 3,931 defeated Dean Cornett, D-London 1,894.  
86th: Jimmy White, D-Barbourville 4,926 defeated Cecil Corum, R-Manchester 3,421.  
87th: George E. Stewart, D-Pineville 5,774 defeated John Rowland, R-Pineville 5,130.  
88th: Glenn R. Freeman, D-Cumberland 5,520 defeated John D. Howard, R-Harlan 3,287.  
89th: John Raymond Turner, D-Jackson, unopposed.  
90th: Clay Gay, R-Hyden, unopposed.  
91st: Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, unopposed.  
92nd: Sidney Adams, D-Litcarr 5,879 defeated Captain P. Gardner, R-Salyersville 2,637.  
93rd: N. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, unopposed.  
94th: Lee Roberts, D-Pikeville 7,130 defeated Larry Neal Young, R-Varney 3,179.  
95th: W.J. Reynolds, D-Allen 5,811 defeated Carol A. Sparks, R-Prestonsburg 1,828.  
96th: James A. Davis, R-Grayson, unopposed.  
97th: L.T. Hardin, R-Inez 5,826 defeated Howard L. Hughes, D-Painville 4,636.  
98th: W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greepun, unopposed.  
99th: Ray O. Brown, D-Sandy Hook, unopposed.  
100th: Charles R. Holbrook, III, R-Ashland, 5,241 defeated Vernon Dale Holbrook, D-Ashland 4,133.

### Senate

- 1st: Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Mayfield, not up for election.  
2nd: Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, unopposed.  
3rd: Pat M. McCuiston, D-Pembroke, not up for election.  
4th: William L. Sullivan, D-Henderson, unopposed.  
5th: Earl R. Blenn, D-Letchfield 13,380 defeated Theron Kessinger, R-Beaver Dam 9,456.  
6th: Kenneth O. Gibson, D-Madisonville 16,639 defeated Arthur Lee McLaughlin, R-Sacramento 4,209.  
7th: William E. Quinlan, D-Louisville, not up for election.  
8th: Delbert Murphy, D-Owensboro, unopposed.  
9th: Walter A. Baker, R-Glasgow, not up for election.  
10th: Joseph W. Prather, D-Vine Grove, unopposed.  
11th: Donald L. Johnson, R-Ft. Thomas, not up for election.  
12th: Joe Graves, R-Lexington, defeated William McCann, D-Lexington.  
13th: Michael R. Moloney, D-Lexington, not up for election.  
14th: William R. Gentry, Jr., D-Bardtown, unopposed.  
15th: Norman E. Farris, R-Somersets, not up for election.  
16th: Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, unopposed.  
17th: Denver C. Knuckles, R-Middlesboro, not up for election.  
18th: Nelson Robert Allen, D-Russell 12,053 defeated Luther Plummer, R-Vanceburg 10,466.  
19th: Tom Mobley, D-Louisville, not up for election.  
20th: Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, unopposed.  
21st: Gene Huff, R-London, not up for election.  
22nd: John Faris Lackey, D-Richmond, unopposed.  
23rd: Gus Sheehan Jr., D-Covington, not up for election.  
24th: Clyde Middleton, R-Ft. Mitchell 10,202 defeated Ronald Glenn Crum, D-Florence 8,771.  
25th: Roy R. Ross, D-Louisville, not up for election.  
26th: John M. Berry Jr., D-New Castle, unopposed.  
27th: Joe D. Stacey, D-West Liberty, not up for election.  
28th: Walter Strong, D-Beattyville, unopposed.  
29th: John Chris Cornett, D-Hindman, not up for election.  
30th: Thomas M. Ward, D-Versailles, unopposed.  
31st: Kelsey E. Friend, D-Pikeville, not up for election.  
32nd: Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, unopposed.  
33rd: Georgia M. Davis, D-Louisville, not up for election.  
34th: Daisy Thaler, D-Louisville 16,332 defeated Walter S. Reichert, R-Louisville 12,553, based on 96.6 per cent of the vote.  
35th: Lacey T. Smith, D-Louisville, not up for election.  
36th: Eugene P. Stuart, R-Prospect 18,401 defeated C. W. A. McCann, D-Louisville 14,505, based on 98 per cent of the vote.  
37th: Danny Yocum, D-Louisville, not up for election.  
38th: Nicholas Baker, D-Louisville 12,877 defeated Joe Broyles, R-Louisville 5,840.



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## Funds now available

# Tobacco grants awarded

By TRACY GANTZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute is now accepting applications for research grants to be awarded for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The Institute each year funds faculty members who wish to research aspects of the tobacco industry by way of federal and state grants.

THOSE WISHING grants make an application to the Institute. From there it is sent to the Technical Advisory Committee for review by a group of peers. They decide if the application should be funded, if it needs modification or if it should be rejected.

Recommended applications are then reviewed by the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board. This group oversees the Institute and some members are appointed by the governor.

Dr. Arthur A. Stein of the State Medical College of Albany is the scientific physician connected with the Board, which decides whether or not to make formal approval of the application.

FUNDS FOR GRANTS come from both federal and state governments. In 1964, Congress appropriated \$1.5 million annually to the Institute, then connected with the College of Agriculture, according to Mr. Jerry Booher, administrative assistant to the director of the Institute.

In 1970, the state put a one-half cent tax on each pack of cigarettes. This goes directly to the Institute and amounts to about \$3.4 million annually, according to Booher.

The Institute became a separate entity in 1970, not connected with any specific college. It is affiliated through grants with the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Pharmacy.

IT WAS SET up this way to work toward "proving or disproving questions of health hazard to tobacco users and toward preserving and strengthening the tobacco industry in Kentucky," according to the state legislature's bill number 46.6 of 1970.

Professors on these grants must submit a quarterly report to the Institute director and a final report at the end of the fiscal year. If research cannot be accomplished in one year, they must reapply the next year, going through the same process. There are no automatic renewals.

In addition to this work, the Institute sponsors a workshop conference, where those on grants discuss their work. There are also guests from various parts of the country and world who come to submit their ideas and findings and hear what UK has been doing.

CURRENTLY, THERE are approximately 60 people working for the Institute on grants, most of which were granted by the state. Federal grants cannot involve human as subjects and are usually more agriculturally-oriented.

The Tobacco and Health Research Grants are one of the two major functions provided by the Institute. It also provides corps services such as central animal stations and smoking machines. People working on grants are able to use these services to aid their projects.

Jan. 4, 1974, is the deadline for applications.

## Debaters claim more new honors

J. W. Patterson's debate team claimed two more honors for UK last weekend after winning second place in the nation's largest invitational debate tournament and receiving an invitation to the National Collegiate Tournament Championship.

Patterson, debate advisor, said the request to attend the national tournament was a great honor. "This is only open to first and second place debate winners of the nation's largest tournaments." The debate is scheduled for March, 1974 at Illinois State University.

UK's winning debaters, Mark Viehe and Gerry Oberst, talked their way to the final round before succumbing to Harvard University in a 6-1 decision. Viehe and Oberst beat out 160 teams representing 95 institutions at the Peachtree debate tournament held on the Emory University campus in Atlanta.

Also in competition was another UK debate team composed of Jim Flegle and Ben Jones, who reached the octafinals before losing to Canisius College of New York.

Out of 320 participating debaters, Jones received one of the top ten speakers awards.



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Downtown and Turfand

# UK appoints women to Athletics Board

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two women, the first ever, have recently been appointed to the Board of the UK Athletics Associates, Inc.

Marion McKenna, Dean of UK's College of Nursing, and Linda Powell, a junior recreation major, were appointed by UK President Otis Singletary, also chairman of the board of the Athletics Associates, to terms of three and one years, respectively.

POWELL WILL replace Student Government President Jim Flegle as one of the two student representatives on the Board, and McKenna was selected by the President to fill an expired membership on the Board.

The appointment of women to the Athletics Board does two things, said McKenna:

—It provides a female point of view for intercollegiate varsity athletics.

—It shows the President's concern for women's athletics at UK.

"I WILL NOT voice the view of an ardent women's libber," McKenna said, not, she stressed, that she doesn't believe in complete and equal opportunity for all women. Argument for the sake of argument is not worthwhile, she said.

When the opportunity arises, McKenna said, she will voice a woman's point of view and, when appropriate, express divergent viewpoints. "I'll do what I can to promote intercollegiate athletics," McKenna said.

Powell said she hopes to represent all students on the Board, but feels she has more to add by putting forth a woman's point of view. "All I want to do is to make it balance," Powell said of her relationship to the board.

THE INFORMATION she can share with other board members is important, Powell said. She thinks a major role for her will be to inform and keep board members apprised of women's athletic concerns.

Members of the board include representatives from the UK faculty and administration, the Board of Trustees, interested members of the community and two students. David LeMaster, a second year law student, is the other student representative at the present time.

Flegle said he relinquished his position on the board because "I didn't have enough time to spend on research and background for some of the Board's activities" and because his administration is trying to arouse greater concern for women's athletics.

WHEN FLEGLE stepped down, he nominated two persons for the position, and the President selected Powell.

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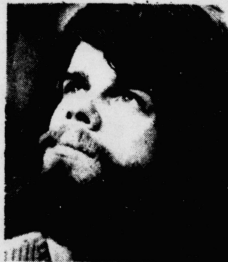
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### Coffeehouse

Gove began a three-day coffeehouse last night at the Student Center Grille.

He will play again Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is free. (Kernel photo by David Jackson.)

## Glued to the Tube?

by Carol Cropper

Princess Anne reigns over the upcoming television week via her televised wedding (5 a.m. Wednesday, 18 and 27) and a later-in-the-day special (11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 18 and 27).

The Princess, who had originally called for a private, simple ceremony will share the event with millions of TV viewers.

Other weekly rulers include that all-time favorite, Snoopy, who will preside over the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies (8 p.m. Tuesday, 18).

That same night, another authoritarian type, a policeman, will be the subject of the first of four specials adapted from Joseph Wambaugh's novel.

The remaining portions of The Blue Night (10 p.m. Tuesday, 18) will be televised at the same time on the next three consecutive nights.

The second show in the Men Who Made the Movies series (7:30 p.m. Sunday, KET's 46) will focus on director Frank Capra who is remembered for his 30's and 40's comedies.

Rounding out a week of dignitaries, King of comedy, Bob Hope, presents a special spoof on private eyes (9 p.m. Tuesday, 18).

### Movies

This week's movie schedule seems unusually full of well-knowns (rulers in the land of flicks?).

Airport, (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62), one of Hollywood's all-time box-office champs, brings to television Dean Martin and Burt Lancaster in an airplane suspense story.

Jane Fonda and Robert Redford star in Barefoot in the Park

(9 p.m. Monday, 18) while Sidney Poitier gets top billing in Buck and the Preacher (9 p.m. Saturday, 18).

Despite the fact that the aforementioned films are probably more well-known, old-timer John Wayne and The Cowboys (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) promises to be the most entertaining of the week's movies.

The Colorado-New Mexico filmed flick tells the story of a rancher who is forced to drive 1,200 head of cattle across the Southwest with teenage recruits as his only help.

Other films worth a look into include Brian's Song (8 p.m. Wednesday, 62), Death Race (8:30 p.m. Saturday, 62) and (for all those who saw David Niven in the Coliseum this week) The Impossible Years (11:30 p.m. Monday, 27) starring—who else?—David Niven.

### Local Flicks

**Downtown Cinema—Clockwork Orange (R).** Malcolm McDowell stars as a young man whose principle interests are rape, ultraviolence and Beethoven. Times: Thur., Fri., Tues. at 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. at 1:55 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Ends Tues.

**Turfland Mall Cinema—American Graffiti (PG).** Richard Dreyfuss and Ronny Howard in a true story from 1962. Times: 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

**Kentucky Theatre—Detroit 9000(R).** A contemporary detective flick starring Alex Rocco (Godfather fame) and Yvonne Mcgee. Times: Wed., Sat., Sun., at 1:30 p.m., 3:08 p.m., 4:46 p.m., 6:24 p.m., 8:02 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Other nights at 7:47 p.m. and 9:27 p.m. Ends Tues.

**Chevy Chase—Electra Gilde and Blue (PG).** Account of the rise, fall and rise of motorcycle patrolman John Wintergreen (Robert Blake).

**Fayette Mall, Cinema I—I Could Never Have Sex with Any Man Who Has so Little Regard for My Husband (R).** Sexual comedy.

**Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Night Watch (PG).** Elizabeth Taylor and Lawrence Harvey star in this unusual horror movie.

**Crossroads Cinema I—Oklahoma Crude (PG).** Faye Dunaway and George C. Scott join forces to keep a large oil company from gobbling up their land.

**Crossroads Cinema II—Jeremy (PG).** A Modern love story which walked away with Best Picture of the Year at the Cannes Film Festival.



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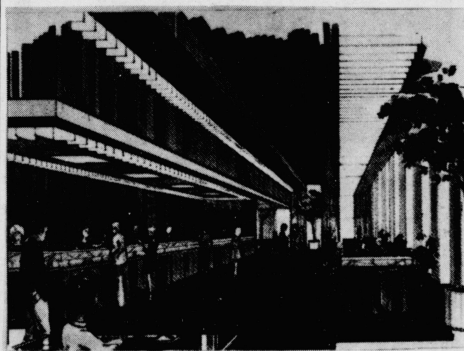
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# Campus bus service improves; Lextran begins December 1

By DALE BRUSO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students may find an improvement in campus bus service after Dec. 1. At that time, new buses will begin operation-leasing from Lextran, the new federally funded public transit system.

The University will not get any more buses, but the new buses are larger. The old buses, which have been in operation from 20 to 25 years, seat 35, compared to a seating capacity for 45 in the new buses, said Joseph Schleckmann of Lextran.

UK CURRENTLY contracts five buses, with a sixth temporarily in service. Three run the regular campus route and the others provide shuttle service to the new parking facilities at Commonwealth Stadium.

Schleckmann explained that the larger size of the new buses will increase the capacity of the campus system. One bus is scheduled to pass a stop every four minutes on the regular campus route. Since the new buses hold 10 more people, in effect, an extra bus will pass that point every 20 minutes.

Joseph Burch, UK's director of public safety, speculated on the effects the change will have on students. "It'll be new equipment versus old equipment. The ride will probably be more comfortable and when the weather gets warm, they are air-conditioned."

BURCH SAID that the University leases the buses on a per hour basis. "It's a good deal for us," Burch said. He explained that after contracting the ser-

vice, Lextran handles personnel, equipment and servicing. Approximately 6,500 to 7,000 students ride the bus daily.

One bus on the regular campus route will be equipped to handle handicapped students, Burch said. It will have a lift at the front door and spaces for wheelchairs. However, the special bus will not be ready by Dec. 1.

Shelters at bus stops are also being tentatively planned.

BURCH SPECULATED since Lextran is not interested in making a profit fares might be lowered. He said he hoped that

the city-wide system will become an attractive alternative to students coming to campus.

"A lot of people don't realize that UK is an urban school now. It's right in town," Burch said. He went on to say that he would like to see a time when parking facilities will be around the outside of the campus, with people riding into the central campus on buses.

"Everyone can't drive on campus," he said, "2,000 cars that aren't going up and down Rose Street looking for a place to park."

# Amatuzzo exhibits ideas in architecture showing

By LIDA HENDERSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Form can exist for its own sake," said Paul J. Amatuzzo, assistant professor of architecture.

He illustrates his ideas in an exhibition of drawings, comments and models of six houses that were featured at the Student Center Art Gallery.

These houses are the result of ideas that began four years ago while Amatuzzo was still a student at Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, located in New York.

Amatuzzo said in his exhibit he attempts to expand the meaning of architecture to lay people, and to show that it has not only the

concrete property of shelter, but also contains "color, myth, fantasy and humor."

Amatuzzo also said he feels architecture has complex meaning—not only visual, but commentary. He explained that his houses were created as "criticisms" and "mythical antidotes"—a take-off on the "trash around us."

His houses range from a simple family house to a house located on a pool of water.

Amatuzzo said he derived the name of his exhibit from "one of the most important and famous statements of architecture which is 'form follows function,' which led to a functionalist attitude in architecture." Amatuzzo said he disagrees with this statement and expressed his belief that "form can exist by itself."

The exhibition was made possible by a grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts and a summer research grant from UK.

The exhibit was dedicated by Amatuzzo to John Q. Hejduk, Chairman of the School of Architecture at Cooper Union.

"Myself and the architectural profession are in his debt for his contributions as an educator, architect and gentle human being," said Amatuzzo.

## History dept. offers study in Archival Training

The department of history, in conjunction with the University and State Archives, will once again offer a three hour independent study course (395 or 695) in Archival Training. Schedules will, to some extent, be arranged to suit student needs.

Students will work with government and university records, as well as the manuscripts of famous Kentuckians. Those interested should contact Professor Robert M. Ireland (OT 1733).

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# Concerned couples

Adoption growing in popularity,  
but 'healthy, white' babies are scarce

By ALANE JOLLES  
Kernel Staff Writer

With a growing concern about population control, more and more married couples are considering adoption as a means of rounding out their families.

Yet a local adoptions worker said couples who are able to have children of their own should not be thinking in terms of adopting a healthy, white baby.

NAOMI MURPHY of the local adoptions unit of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources said that the number of available children has dropped substantially while the number of couples interested in adoption continues to rise.

She said infertile couples are given first priority, then couples interested in hard-to-place children.

Among the hardest to place are black and bi-racial children, sibling groups, children eight years or older and those with serious health problems.

"MOST COUPLES contacting us today will be lucky to have a healthy, white baby in five years," Murphy explained. Presently, the average waiting period is over 20 months and by late 1974, Murphy predicts it will be over three years.

Black couples are in priority positions because of the number of black and bi-racial children needing homes. Murphy added that more black families may be adopting now because of improved employment opportunities.

Reasons for adopting appear to be changing, especially among younger couples. "In the past—and still for the majority—there has been a concern about carrying on the family name and a feeling that a home is not complete without a child," Murphy explained.

BUT NOW HE said couples are limiting their own families and building through adoption because of the population issue. Also, she said single adoptive parents, as well as married couples, have shown a humanistic concern for children without homes.

"Parents are becoming less selective in what they are asking for in adopted children," Murphy added. She attributes this to a broader at-

titude on their part and the influence of more open-minded adoption workers.

That the child match the parents in appearance no longer is considered important. Murphy said if a child has trouble adjusting to the fact he is adopted, it is probably because of the attitudes of the parents. She said the parents should help the child from the beginning to accept the reality of his adoption.

A MAJOR REASON there are a fewer healthy white children available, according to Murphy, is that the illegitimacy rate has dropped sharply.

Before July of 1970, 15 healthy white infants were adopted a month in this area and the majority were illegitimate. Now, in the latest statistics—for a six month period from January to June—28 healthy white infants were adopted. Murphy said the drop started the same month that abortions were legalized in New York.

However, abortion is not the only factor involved. Murphy said girls in their early teens are still having babies but now they're keeping them. She said there is status among the peer group for a young teen who keeps her child.

THIS DIFFERS FROM the situation of older single women, said Murphy, who use birth control more conscientiously or get abortions. They have access to information and money and are more likely to recognize the consequences for an illegitimate child, she added.

"If a girl is 15, often she won't admit her pregnancy to her parents, until it's too late for an abortion," Murphy explained.

"The girl simply says she's been gaining weight and the mother doesn't want to consider pregnancy as the reason." By the time the parents find out, the girl goes ahead with the birth.

HOWEVER, Murphy recalled a case in which the parents didn't know about their daughter's pregnancy. Her labor pains started two hours after her high school graduation and her older sister arranged for her to have the baby and paid the bills. The child was put up for adoption.

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## Voluntary conservation key factor in energy crisis

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The morning after President Nixon urged Americans to conserve energy through personal sacrifice, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love emerged from his southwest Washington townhouse and stepped briskly into a waiting White House limousine.

The President's special assistant for energy affairs commutes to work each day in a chauffeured 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, making the 2.5-mile trip in 10 minutes.

Love altered the routine Thursday. Instead of turning in as he passed by the White House, he ordered the driver to go another mile to the CBS television studios, where he was interviewed.

Love agreed with an interviewer that a key factor in the

energy crisis will be Americans' voluntary conservation efforts.

"It has to be voluntary. We can add incentives or disincentives towards a wiser use of automobiles, car pools and so on, but short of limiting the amount by rationing, a good deal of it has to be voluntary," he said.

VIRTUALLY ALL elected and appointed top-level officials in Washington who formulate the nation's energy policies commute to work alone in automobiles, an Associated Press survey conducted two days before Nixon's address showed.

Most of those entitled to chauffeured limousines use them. But at least three officials have switched from the traditional heavy, gas-guzzling vehicle to smaller, more efficient sedans and compacts.

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### LOST & FOUND

SET of car keys in brown leather case. Found in classroom Building Nov. 6. Call 278-9890. 8N12.

LOST: Calculator in Chem-Physics Bldg. Tuesday, 2:00. Reward. Call 257-3310. 9N13.

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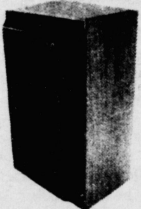
Left to Right: LACY SUTHERLAND, KIM JOHNS, KERRY JOHNS, RON SMITH, PHIL CURLEY, BILL LEE

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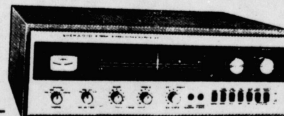
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# Scouting Report

Sloan tries to revive Vanderbilt's sinking ship

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

When robber-baron Cornelius Vanderbilt set foot in Nashville on Oct. 18, 1875, to found the university that now bears his name, he had no idea his Commodores would be manning a sinking ship.

But that in a nut shell is the story of Vandy's football fortunes over the past years. Now the ship's newest captain, Commodore Steve Sloan (a graduate of the Bear Bryant Naval Academy where he majored in Crimson Tides), hopes to set the good ship Vandy on a course sidestepping the fate of the Titanic.

IT'S BEEN a rough voyage for the new skipper so far this season. He's had to deal with all sorts of things like Green Waves, Rebels and the omnipresent Crimson Tide. This time it's the Wildcats and their encounter last week against the Wave hasn't yet quenched their thirst for victory.

If old Commodore Cornelius was still at the helm, he'd just sell a few of his railroads and get him some ballplayers. But Vandy is the smallest school in the SEC with a student population of about 6,500. It is also the only private school in the SEC, and has the smallest stadium, seating only 36,000.



Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi encourages his teammates in last week's 34-7 victory over Tulane. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Vandy has never won an SEC football championship. It's last real glory days were back in 1955 when it went 7-3 and capped the season with a Gator Bowl victory over Florida. Otherwise, there isn't much to talk about Vandy football fortunes.

SLOAN HAS taken over the Commodores with a certain amount of light-headed...er, light-heartedness.

Sloan's most famous quote went something like: "If I was another team, Vanderbilt's the

club I'd like to have on my schedule." Oh too true.

Vandy isn't without its bright spots. Quarterback Fred Fisher is currently second in the SEC in passing behind Rocky Felkner of Mississippi State. He has put the ball in the air more times than anyone else (140) and has completed more (76). His favorite receiver is Jesse Mathers, who has plucked off 19 for 233 yards.

All the superlatives have already been pulled out for UK's smashing victory over Tulane last week. The Cats thoroughly decimated the then 14th ranked Green Wave and, for the first time since 1965 everybody was talking about a bowl trip.

Sonny Collins is, of course, the main man. The sophomore tailback from Madisonville has been called by many, including Tulane head coach Bennie Ellender, the best back in the South. He has raced for 1,009 yards this season as he heads for the SEC record books. Not only an All-America, but a Heisman trophy candidate.

SINCE TAKING over in the Mississippi State game, Mike Fanuzzi has made the offense click. Running the option to perfection last week, Fanuzzi was named Most Valuable Player in UK's Homecoming.

The defense, headed by nose guard Bubba McCollum and end Tom Ehlers, has been sound all year in staking the Cats to a 4-4 record. When the offense started moving, the defense got some rest and started hitting.

With Vandy's porous front five, look for Collins to rush over 30 times. UK won't put the ball in the air unless it's an emergency. If it does, watch for tight end "Mo" Stephens over the middle.

VANDY CAN be expected to throw. Jamie O'Rourke is a fine tailback, but UK's big front five should shut him off. Fisher must have a good day in order to do any damage to the Cats.

Whether it's Nashville or Cashville, whether Cornelius is there or not, it should be a long way from shore for the Commodores on Saturday.


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# Cross country team vies for NCAA birth

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK CROSS COUNTRY team will be in Greenville, S.C., Saturday for the NCAA District 3 Championships in hopes of gaining a birth to the NCAA Championships in Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 19.

The Cats, coming off a third place finish in the SEC meet last weekend will be facing even stiffer competition this week as more than 45 teams are expected for the six mile race.

Among those teams will be Tennessee, the defending NCAA champ, and Alabama, the current SEC champions who dethroned Tennessee in the SEC meet.

"This will be the strongest district by far," said UK coach Ken Olson. Lamenting that only six teams would progress to the finals in Spokane, he added, "Over half of the best teams in the nation will be competing in this one district."

DECLINING TO PROJECT on his own team's showing, Olson still assessed the coming meet.

Because of the strong district he noted, "Some teams that would normally do well in the NCAA will not get there, or those that have the potential to win the NCAA may not win in Spokane because they'll have to put so much into this one."

Despite their conference loss to Alabama, Olson still sighted Tennessee to repeat as NCAA champs. He added that it would be to the Vols advantage in the NCAA finals if they could break the top six of the District meet without putting forth a complete effort to win it.

Olson will take seven members of the cross country team to compete in the District meet. They are: Jim Buell, Max Hadley, Paul Dawson, Jeff Smith, Jim Swan, Dave Bernardy and Rick Fisher.

## Memos

**STUDENT ACTION** will be held Friday, Nov. 9, 8:00 p.m. in the top lounge of Kirwan Tower. Bob and Connie Pirman, a local businessman and his wife, will be speaking and singing about their life with Jesus Christ. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 7N9.

**REVOLUTION IN AFRICA**, a two-hour program of films and discussion, will be presented by The Liberation Support Movement. Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., 214 SC. 7N9.

**ALL PRE-MEDS** — Pre-pra-registration is being held in Office Tower Rm. 215 from Oct. 31 to Nov. 16. 31N14.

**SENIOR CITIZENS' HOBBY SALE:** Art work, variety crafts, ceramics, Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bell House, Sayre Ave., Lexington. Sponsored by Altrusa Club of Lexington. 7N9.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, the pre-med-pre-dent honor society, is now accepting membership applications. Applications are available at Office Tower 249, through Nov. 13. 5N13.

**MOONDOG MATINEE**, the new release by The Band will be the feature album this Sunday at 1:00 a.m. on WBKY's "After Midnight" 91.3 FM. 7N9.

**HILLEL INVITES** all Jewish students and faculty to a lox and bagels dinner this Sunday at 6 p.m., at the Koinonia House 417 Rose St. 8N9.

**UK EQUINE CLUB** will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Center. The club thanks those who drove to Winchester Saturday and Dr. Ward Crowe, DVM, who was our guest speaker at the last meeting, Oct. 29. 7N12.

**GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY** will be celebrating their 100th anniversary on Monday, November 12th, starting at 6:00 p.m. All alumnae are invited. If interested call the house at 253-0234 for information. 8N12.

**HEAR CANDIDATES.** A forum for candidates running for Student Government Senator at large at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in Student Center room 206. Sponsored by the Student Elections Board. 8N12.

**KENTUCKY SOCIETY AR-CHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA** announces a public lecture by William Y. Adams, Department of Anthropology, University of Kentucky, "The Last Word from Nubia", Monday, November 12, 1973. C.B. 106, 8:00 p.m. 8N12.

**THE COMP. LIT.** Program at UK is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia La Charite (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisors. 7N20.

**ACHTUNG!** a newfangled German Club! Nov. 12 at 7:00 in the Koinonia House on the corner of Rose & Columbia. Anyone interested in German welcome. 8N12.

**HEARINGS WILL BE** held November 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center, for students, faculty, and staff desiring to express viewpoints on proposed amendments to the Code of Student Conduct. 8N12.

**STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF** interested in Indonesia or Southeast Asia, please contact Mrs. Mara Montelibano, Office for International Programs, telephone 238-8646, immediately. 7N9.

**SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY** majors will meet with advisors on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 13 or 14, between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in TEB. Planning for academic and clinical registrations for Spring Semester will be conducted. It is imperative that all students (Freshman through Graduate levels) participate since no other period for advising has been scheduled. 9N12.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in TEB 246. 9N13.

**THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** to the Student American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Bldg. on Rose St. This meeting will be our annual Pot-Luck Dinner and everyone should bring their favorite dish to share with the group, recipes for our cookbook and their own eating utensils. Don't forget your husbands! (A nursery will be provided for the kids.) 9N13.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS** will hold auditions on Tuesday (November 13) for Sam Shepard's "Cowboys No. 2" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Hugh Duncan, TA graduate student, is director. 9N13.

**NELLIE MEADOWS**, famous Kentucky artist, will give an environmental aware ness slide show on the Red River Gorge at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, in room B-52 of the Ag Science Center South. The Forestry Club will sponsor this presentation and invites the public. 8N14.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS** will hold auditions on Thursday (November 15) for Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen", directed by TA graduate student Ron Augur, and Oliver Healey's "Criscross", directed by TA graduate student Dennis Hoerter, in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. 13N15.

**THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN AND CULTURE SOCIETY** proudly presents "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study". A grand opening for this event will be Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Barnhart Gallery, 600 block of S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited to attend. This show will run through Nov. 21 and gallery hours are 9-5, Monday-Friday. 9N21.

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## 'I knew those guys could do it'

# Ray enjoys UK's success

By BOB COOPER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LEXINGTON (AP)—Kentucky is enjoying its best football season in years and the man who got it started in that direction is enjoying it, too.

"I don't always get all the details, but you can bet I keep track of the scores and I'm just tickled to death for them" said John Ray, the coach who was banished from Kentucky last year.

"At least I must have recruited the right guys," Ray chuckled in a telephone interview from Buffalo, N.Y., where he now is an assistant coach with the National Football League Bills.

In Ray's four seasons at Kentucky, he kept insisting that the Wildcats were close to "turning it around" and that victory instead of humiliation was just around the corner.

BUT HIS TEAMS won only 10 games and lost 33.

"I knew those guys could do it. Guys like Mike Fanuzzi and Sonny Collins are great athletes and I think it's just great that they're doing so well," Ray said. "Coach Fran Curei must have come up with the right formula down there," he added.

Kentucky has won four of eight games—the first time it has had as many victories in a season since 1965—with road trips to Vanderbilt and Florida and a home game against Tennessee to go.



Ex-UK coach John Ray directs the Cats during a practice session last year. Ray is now an assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

TWO OF THE Wildcats' losses were to highly ranked Alabama and Louisiana State and, in both, Kentucky staged a strong showing before finally being outmanned.

The Wildcats trounced previously unbeaten and 14th ranked Tulane 34-7 last Saturday.

"I was in New Orleans for our game against the Saints and the newspaper there took the attitude that Tulane was its own worst enemy in that game. At least that

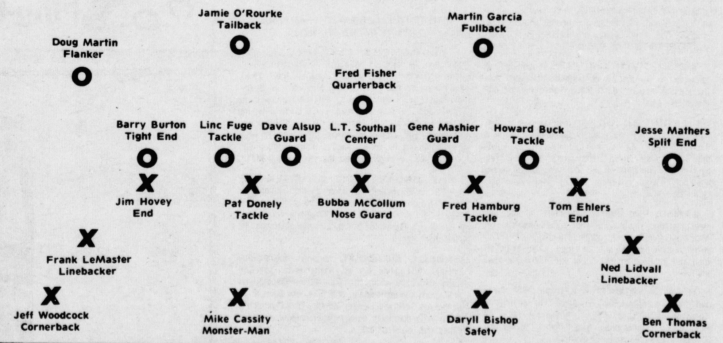
was their interpretation," Ray said.

But when Ray learned that Collins rushed for 179 yards and now has 1,009 for the season, that Fanuzzi accounted for 114 yards rushing and passing and that Darryl Bishop intercepted another pass for a career total of 14, Ray changed his mind.

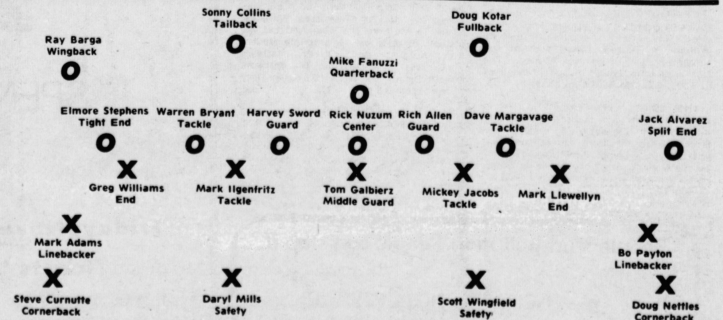
"THAT SOUNDS LIKE a great show," he said. "You tell those guys I said hello and to keep up the great work."

## The Lineups

### 1. VU offense-UK defense



### 2. UK offense-VU defense



# 'Fickle sportswriters' won't give players the credit where credit is due

## Profiles by Gary Rawlings

I think one of the most interesting things about sportswriters is their inherent fickleness. I'm sure that everyone who reads the sports sections on a regular basis will agree with me. Like, for example, no self-respecting sportswriter was about to say, in any pre-season poll, that Kentucky could possibly win more than 2 to 3 games with the type of slate they have. No first year coach could possibly motivate the same team that could only muster a dismal 3-8 record in 1972, enough to win any more games. It just didn't make sense.

So, as the Wildcats got rolling, so did the sportswriters. After the Cats beat Virginia Tech, the quotes rang out once again about "shades of the past." Even after playing great football against Alabama, the familiar sayings of "Well, Kentucky played them a good game, but..." could be found plastered across Kentucky's sports pages.

So now here we are. Kentucky ran rings around Georgia and stomped unbeaten, untied Tulane to knock them out of the national rankings. Now along come the sportswriters with their lauds of bowl games and a winning season, and I guess I'm just about as guilty as the rest of my peers.

Now the clincher. All the credit has been given to the coaches for having done so much with a group of "sub-par" athletes, while those guys are the ones who got knocked around for the last eight weeks.

What do the players think about this? To find out, I cornered Tommy Ehlers, Bubba McCollum, Frank LeMaster, Fred Hamburg and Washington Gay, just to see how they felt about the situation.

"Well, there are people on this team who were recruited by colleges like Nebraska and such," said defensive end and team leading tackler, Tommy Ehlers.

"Yeah, we were all offered scholarships at other places, but we just decided on Kentucky," Fred Hamburg added.

"When we were recruited, we weren't pressurized like we were at other schools. They would just take you around and want you to sign right away," according to Ehlers. "He (John Ray) just made it seem inviting."

Bubba chimed in, "plus the fact that we might get a chance to turn this program around."

"Plus the fact that he told us that when we were freshmen, we would play on one of the best freshman teams in the country! That's what attracted me the most," said Ehlers.

Ehlers chose Kentucky over schools like Purdue, Notre Dame, and all through the Mid-America Conference. People like Kotar were recruited by USC, Ohio State and Notre Dame. Frank LeMaster was recruited by Alabama, to mention only a few.

Coach Curci just knows how to put together a team," LeMaster said. "The defense is starting to play

together, more like a unit this year and so is the offense. Plus he doesn't feed you a lot of bull. He just tells it like it is."

"Plus, there's a lot more enthusiasm this year. Last year we didn't play with too much emotion. This year our being emotionally and mentally right has had a big effect on the games," said LeMaster. "We had pretty good scouting reports and they told us what they were going to try to do to us, but if you just go out there and play like you do in practice, it just won't work."

"I think that everyone respects everyone more this year and that is a big thing," said LeMaster.

What about these last three games?  
"We gotta win 'em! One by one, we've got to win!" everybody said in unison.

And you know what? One by one, we are gonna win 'em!

### Another Charley O.

If I had any say about making movies and giving their titles, I would make one and call it "Wilt's Big Ripoff."

I think the owners of the Los Angeles Lakers must have been taking lessons from Charlie O. Since they aren't letting Wilt Chamberlain play with San Diego of the ABA. If the guy wants to leave, they should let him and not act so immature about it.

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by don rosa and ray foushee



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## Recalls torture and terror Political prisoner speaks

By **BILL PINKSTON**  
Kernel Staff Writer

For almost an hour last night Jean-Pierre Debris told his tales of torture and terror in the political prisons of South Vietnam.

Debris spent two and half years in a South Vietnamese prison. He's in a position to know, too well, of the atrocities committed on the nearly 200,000 political prisoners still held as Communists or Communist sympathizers by the Thieu regime.

**FOR INSTANCE:**  
The seven year old boy, "tortured just like a man," because he refused to divulge the names of his father's suspected Communist friends...

The old man, 17 years in prison for his political activity, the last nine in the infamous "tiger cages," forever crippled, his legs paralyzed by the inhumanely confining cages...

The two sisters, arrested for peace activities, chained to a table, forced to suffer water poured down their nostrils till their lungs were filled...

**DEBRIS HAD WORKED IN**

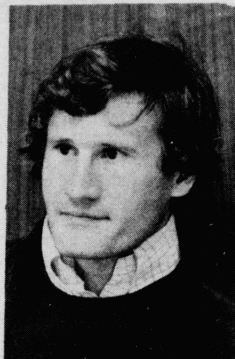
South Vietnam for two years as a teacher in a French Government exchange program. Traveling about the country, he witnessed the wholesale killing and bombing of the war.

"After being witness of all the killings, I felt I could not be silent...I decided in July, 1970, to demonstrate against the war."

"We climbed a monument in front of the National Assembly in Saigon. We unfurled an NLF (National Liberation Front) flag and distributed thousands of leaflets...asking for the American troops to withdraw from Vietnam."

The police immediately converged on Debris and he was beaten, taken to a police station, "where for the first time I was able to witness the tortures made on these Vietnamese political prisoners."

He was released in December, 1972, when peace was apparently "at hand". Since then, he has toured the U.S. urging the American people to call for the release of those "criminals of peace".



**JEAN-PIERRE DEBRIS**

"If American public opinion could be so concerned with the plight of the 546 American POWs, it could also be concerned with the plight of about 200,000 Vietnamese," Debris said.

"**WRITE YOUR Congressman,**" Debris urged. Americans could request their Congressmen to vote for a bill now before Congress that would cut off funds used to perpetuate the prison system.

## President asks for authority on fuel and gasoline rationing

By **WILLIAM L. CHAZE**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon formally asked Congress Thursday to blend his emergency energy proposals into pending legislation and to give him standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing.

The five-page message sent to Capitol Hill late Thursday followed up on his televised report to the nation Wednesday night on how his administration tends to cope with the energy shortages.

"The energy crisis that once seemed a distant threat to many people is now closing upon us quickly," Nixon told Congress.

**BECAUSE OF** the Middle East war, he said, "we must face up to the stark fact" that petroleum supplies could fall as much as 17 per cent short of demand this winter."

Nixon announced Wednesday night the listed steps he wants included in legislation now before Congress.

They include authorization to cut government and industry business hours, reduce highway speed

limits to 50 miles per hour, temporarily relax anti-pollution laws, adjust air and other transportation schedules, allow nuclear power plants to operate for 18 months without public hearings on license applications, permit year-around Daylight Saving Time and authorize full production from government oil reserves.

**IN ADDITION,** Nixon asked for congressional enactment before December of standby authority to allocate and ration energy supplies.

"It is my hope that rationing of energy products will never be required," Nixon said, "but if circumstances dictate it, there should be no impediment to swift action."

He reported that "for contingency purposes" he had directed that a gasoline-rationing plan "be drawn up and held in reserve."

**WITHOUT** giving specifics, Nixon asked also for additional authority to make greater use of federal highway funds for mass transit capital improvements.

And he said that "during the duration of the energy emergency," the Federal Power Commission should have authority to suspend price regulation of natural gas at the wellhead.

## Winter fuel shortage threatens UK cutback on lighting and heating

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The Columbia Gas Company supplies the University with a certain quantity of gas a day. In extreme cold weather they may curtail fuel supplies up to two-thirds. James Wessels director of the Physical Plant explained that because of the University's multi-fuel system (gas, oil and coal), the homeowner has first priority for fuel.

**THIS LACK** may cause the University to convert to partial coal energy. "Right now we have as much coal as we want," said Wessels. "We have a 60 day reserve stockpile."

There are approximately 5,400 tons of coal which will be increased by 1000 tons this year. There is also a reserve stock of 210,000 gallons of fuel which would supply the University with energy for about two weeks.

"The main problem now is to meet the fuel budget," said Forgy. "In order to do this, we must save about \$177,000 by turning off lights and turning down thermostats." Forgy explained that the cost of fuel oil is up 50 per cent, coal 15 per cent and gas 6 per cent.

"**WE NEED** to establish a 'mood of cooperation' here at the

University," said Forgy. He explained that the University will institute a program urging people to turn off lights when leaving the room, to drive slower (University motor pools are instructed to drive 50 mph to conserve gas), and keep windows shut with the heat on. Wessels suggested people call the Physical Plant to report "hot spots" instead of opening windows.

Both Wessels and Forgy foresee no critical fuel shortages this winter. However Forgy said, "just because the University has plenty of energy doesn't mean we should waste it. If the electricity is not used here, it can be used somewhere else."