

# Students strike out financially in Kroger strike

By CHARLES MAIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 3,500 Kroger employees who have been on strike for higher wages, seniority and pension benefits in Kentucky and southern Indiana since Sunday night include a number of UK students. Some of them are off work against their wishes.

Checkers Susan Hansen and Tom Rose, both UK students, have been employed at the Euclid Avenue Kroger store for more than a year. Both are opposed to the strike, but

say they will continue to picket as long as the strike lasts.

"We don't have any seniority here at all," Hansen said. "They can hire new part-time employees here any time they want to and pay them \$3 an hour and put them in our jobs. We can't do anything about it."

Rose said no part-time employees at Krogers are eligible for seniority. In order to get any kind of job security, he said, he would have to go fulltime.

"I'm a fulltime student, though, and don't have time to work fulltime, too," Rose added that it

would be difficult for him to get fulltime status if he had the time. Hansen agreed.

"To be a fulltime employee here, you have to work 40 hours a week for 12 weeks; and if they don't want you to get those hours, you can't get them," she said. "Last summer a woman worked her 40 hours for 11 weeks and they wouldn't give her any hours the next week. They just wouldn't give her 40 hours."

"Yeah, they just give you what they want you to have, and if they don't want to give you fulltime, you won't get it," Rose rejoined.

Both Hansen and Rose attended the union voting session Sunday which lasted more than five hours.

Hansen was at the meeting for three and a half hours, but was not able to stay for the vote. Rose stayed and voted against striking.

"I'd rather not be on strike; I just want to work," he said. He added that if the strike lasts very long, he won't be able to meet next semester's tuition payment.

Rose said she would have voted against the strike for financial reasons as well. Neither student has any income now that they are on

strike, but said they will stay off work as long as the union asked them to.

"Sure, we resent having to be on strike," Hansen said, "but we resent the people in there working even more."

During one 45-minute period last night, several dozen shoppers approached the doors of the store, where the pickets were standing.

"We'd appreciate it if you wouldn't shop here while we're on strike," they said to each one that approached them. Most patrons simply ignored them and walked in;

a few said "I'm sorry"; several stopped and talked with them, offered words of encouragement, then left.

"A lot of people are sorry," Hansen said, "but not sorry enough to help us out."

"It kind of bothers you to see other students walk right on by you and go in, especially when they're people you know, people who are in your classes," Rose said.

Hansen said, "I guess a lot of them must never have to worry about money."

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## Women ready for change

# IWY conferees meant business

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Associate Editor

"We are here in America at last to make history forward. With patience we will listen. With vision and courage we will seek equality and liberty. And this time, America, we will not be

denied." Jill Ruckelshaus, counselor to the President.

Determined, armed with enthusiasm and unlimited energy, delegates from 56 states and territories at the first International Women's Year (IWY) conference successfully pushed history ahead,

rather than permitting themselves to be shoved back, proving to the world that they meant business. And, as Presiding Officer Bella Abzug, a lawyer and former New York congresswoman, had adamantly insisted, every single issue in the proposed Plan of Action was discussed and voted on during the three-day Houston conference.

Those 20 some issues concerned areas specifically affecting women. Congress not only had charged IWY with the responsibility to identify barriers to sexual equality in the United States and make recommendations for removing them, but also gave them \$5 million to carry through.

While this may seem like a lot of cash, Vannie Taylor, financial director of Kentucky's state IWY meeting, said that "on a national basis, that amounts to about five or 10 cents a woman."

Based on population and per capita income, each state and territory received not less than \$25,000 or more than \$100,000 for their respective conferences earlier in the year. The remaining funds went toward the climactic meeting in Houston last weekend.

But the most important result of the historic event, as Evelyn Kraslov, chair of the Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, sees it, is that "we have demonstrated, first of all ourselves, our country and the world, what women can do, that women care and women can change the world. And, that if

you will it, failure is impossible."

Undisputedly, with regard to the different resolutions passed, these "women on the move" are ready for changes, big changes, and soon. Despite rumors of impending disruptions, there were not the expected disturbances from anti-ERAers, pro-family factors or any of the other militant "consciousness" objectors.

Some disagreement resulted from delegates supporting those same narrow-minded views, but they remained in the minority and their grumblings about the alleged misconduct by the parliamentarians were more a rumble than a roar.

Repeatedly, Abzug encouraged delegates to speak out and "feel free to disagree." There was no attempt to silence differing viewpoints. All comments, which followed correct parliamentary procedure, were recognized, and the only clashes resulting were oral.

All but one of the proposals were passed, a few with amendments. As Monday's session stretched beyond

its expected adjournment time, the final proposal, the establishment of a Cabinet-level Women's Department, was rejected, but a national women's commission to carry out the conference recommendations was substituted and approved.

While two resolutions passed unanimously (concerning financial credit and welfare), the most controversial, ERA, reproductive freedom and sexual preference, launched some heated discussions.

Nevertheless, all were adopted in their original forms. Since 80 percent of the delegates were women's rights advocates, the ERA ratification did not come as a major surprise. Less unity was expected on the latter issues.

Under the reproductive freedom proposal, the delegates voiced support for the Supreme Court decision providing for abortions, opposed legislation banning Medicaid abortions and demanded sex education in schools.

(Continued on page 3)



—Judith Egerton



—Marie Mitchell

## Pros and cons

For and against—at left, a poster seems to be stalking an unsuspecting child. The artwork was part of anti-ERA efforts to publicize rejection of the amendment at a rally in the arena of the Astro Dome in Houston Saturday. At right, Gloria Steinem, one of the women's movement's foremost spokespersons, joins the fanfare at the opening of the torch relay.

## today world

EGYPT WALKED OUT of the General Assembly hall yesterday as Syria attacked President Anwar Sadat's weekend visit to Israel. "I don't have to listen to these insults," Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid told newsmen after he staged the first Arab walkout on another Arab speech.

Sadat traveled to Damascus last Thursday in a vain quest for Syrian President Hafez Assad's support for his journey to Jerusalem two days later.

Syrian Ambassador Mowaffak Allaf, kicking off a week-long debate on the Middle East, accused Sadat of "surrendering to the Zionist butchers" and stabbing the fellow Arabs in the back" by going to Israel.

## national

THE KROGER CO. said yesterday it will close 40 of its 68 stores in Kentucky and southern Indiana because of a strike by all non-supervisory store employees.

All stores will be open Wednesday and close Thursday for Thanksgiving, according to Charles W. White, vice president for Louisville's marketing area. Only 28 stores will reopen Friday, he said.

A meeting has been scheduled Wednesday between company and union negotiators and the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the company said.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS GOOD NEWS for Americans, reporting a moderate rise in inflation in October and the biggest monthly gain in workers' buying power since June.

Consumer prices increased a moderate 3 percent, the same as for August and September. Grocery prices rose only slightly for the fourth consecutive month.

Workers benefitted from an increase of 1.1 percent in the purchasing power of their paychecks in October, raising the level of their adjusted real income to a level 4.6 percent above that of a year ago.

## state

GATEWOOD GALBRAITH, president of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study Inc. said yesterday he has asked the state auditor to determine the cost of enforcing the anti-marijuana statutes in Kentucky.

Galbraith said he mailed a letter yesterday to the auditor's office asking how much money is

spent in investigation, apprehension, detention, prosecution and probation of marijuana users in the state.

More than 7,700 arrests for marijuana possession alone last year cost taxpayers at least \$1,000 each, Galbraith said.

## weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY THROUGH TONIGHT with a chance of showers. Showers clearing tomorrow, then slow clearing by afternoon. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 30s. Highs today and tomorrow from the upper 40s to the low 50s. Rain chances are 40 percent today and 50 percent tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

## Lt. Gov. tips hand to writer

By JUDITH EGERTON  
Copy Editor

It wasn't easy being a peon among all the "high and mighty" at the Houston convention, but maybe it was a case of being lucky and in the right place at the right time.

How many reporters can boast of losing \$1.35 in a nickel poker game with a lieutenant governor? Thelma Stovall is not only a fighter for women's rights, but one helluva poker player, too.

Stovall discussed the significance of the International Women's Year conference as this reporter cringed over a series of near-missed straddles, possible flushes and pairs that never exceeded the number eight.

The welfare resolution, which was passed unanimously and called for legislation that would guarantee poverty level families an annual income of at least half the median in their state, particularly pleased Stovall.

"I almost cried when it passed. So many women voted for it and others who didn't agree voted because it was for the good of all."

Even so, the main issue concerning women's rights in Stovall's eyes is making sure the ERA is ratified in the three remaining states. "I hope the anti-ERA people in Kentucky take a good look at the people on the stage and involved in the delegations from states, and then take another look at the ERA issue," she said as she calmly laid down three-of-a-kind.

"This stuff about women being drafted makes me so mad," she said. "Women don't have to be drafted, they just go and fight. History shows that women have always been in combat."

"I just hope the lesbian question doesn't cost us the ERA," Stovall said. "You can bet your boots, Phyllis Schlafly will send out more newsletters backed by the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birchers."

On the abortion resolution, Stovall said, "There will be some fuses and fights, but it goes right back to the freedom of choice. No one can talk me into an abortion, but I will not deny that right of choice and I don't think it is fair to a poor person to be denied, and the rich to be able to have abortion."

The cards are dealt. It's looking good for this reporter—one more card—it's a straight and the bet is raised.

Without blinking an eye, Stovall called the bet and said, "I'm afraid the government won't appropriate more money for future women's conventions because they have seen women come together and get something done. They're frightened now."

And this reporter is out of the game; a royal flush beats a straight any day.



# editorials & comments

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## Reunited via oil

NEW YORK—Dave stared at the face on television. I wonder if he remembers me. Dave said to himself. He swallowed his drink and held out his glass for another. He drank the next one quickly. Of course he remembers me. Dave told himself. He was just finishing the drink when he pointed at the television and announced, "There is one of the oldest friends I have in the whole world."

A man at the next table looked up. "How do you know him?"

"We went to high school together in Connecticut," Dave said.

"You were in the same class?" the

man at the next table said. "Same class? Hell, we played on the same football team together," Dave said.

The man at the next table stood up. "Let me come over and visit with you about this," he said.

Dave kept looking at the television. The best friend he ever had in the whole world. Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley of Ohio was just finishing an appearance on one of the Sunday morning political shows from Washington. Ashley, the announcer reminded, was the chairman of the House Special Committee on Energy.

When the waiter grabbed the next drink, Dave grabbed it happily. "Good old Lud Ashley," he said, holding the glass high.

Dave was in the grill room of the Southern Hill Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. Tulsa is Dave's home. He is in the business of selling a special mud used by people drilling for oil wells.

The man who came over from the next table to join him was a heavyweight from one of the oil companies Dave supplies.

The interest in Lud Ashley could be considered basic. He is one of the major figures in the round of conferences being held in Washington and will produce the country's new energy bill.

The hope in a such a place such as New York is for a bill that will keep the price down so that you can pay a fuel bill at the end of the month without going broke. But throughout their careers in the oil business, Dave and his big company man have had one particular love: The idea of no price controls and a freezing winter. In the southwestern oil ballads, they sing ballads about cold children.

The company heavyweight slapped Dave on the shoulder. "You're going to be important to us," he said. Throughout the oil industry at this time, men search for a common thread that will lead them

to the side of the senators or congressmen who will be putting the energy bill together.

The oil industry's idea is to make the voice of special interest seem like the true expression of the country. It is important to the future of America, the oilmen say, for people in New York to be supplied with unregulated oil that will cost three times what it did last winter.

And now, on this Sunday at a Tulsa Country Club, Dave shook his head in admiration of himself. "That Ludlow," he was saying, "I remember when they used to double team me. I was a big kid and a little

### jimmy breslin

hard for just one blocker to handle, you know, well, whenever they'd try to double team me, Lud Ashley once in a while would sneak up to help me out. I never forgot him for it."

"If there's one thing I truly admire, it's lifelong friendships, about which you company man said. "Let's drink to that. We got a lot of things to do together."

Last week, Dave and the oil company man swooped into Washington on a private jet. A sense of power ran through Dave. "This is one vote we're going to get," he told the oil company man. On Capitol Hill, in Room 4146 of the Rayburn Building, Dave gave his name to the receptionist. He poked the oil company man. "Wait'll you see old Lud's face when he sees me."

In the inner office, Lud Ashley sat at his desk and stared at the name. "He says he's an old high school friend?"

"A close friend," the receptionist said. "Send him in," Ashley said. "Maybe I'll recall the name when I see his face."

When Dave from Tulsa came into the office, he let out a yell. "Hi, buddy! Remember those tough Saturdays?"

"Now the name and face came together in Lud's mind. He wondered how he would ever could have forgotten Dave. Everybody used to call him "Dave the Dog." As he sat at his desk, Lud could see the Dog on the high school field. A play would come at Dave and Dave would react instantly. First, he would step backward. As the play came closer, Dave would hesitate. He would then fall down like a traffic victim. The moment the play was past him, Dave would jump up and clap his hands and call for greater effort the next time.

"Gee, it's good to see you again," Dave said.

Ashley had not heard from Dave for the last 39 years. He is, Lud told

himself, no better at this game than he was at football. Lud steered the conversation from old football games in Connecticut to the present. At this point, the oil company man took over from Dave.

"You know," the oil company man said, "we just happen to be interested in this energy bill."

"Really?" Lud said. "That's interesting."

The oil company man said that unless his company had deregulation of prices on all newfound supplies, and certainly on old supplies, there would be no way for the company to go on drilling more holes. Pretty soon, he said, this great country America would have nobody searching for new oil and gas. In 10 years, there would be Arabs in the White House.

Ashley asked the man if there was any drilling going on now. Of course, the oil company said. But he said the cost of living was overtaking the industry. Ashley said that the industry prices have risen 600 per cent in the last five years, which would appear to keep them a bit ahead of the cost of living.

The oil company said that the price of drilling equipment was so high that the industry needed deregulation to keep pace. Ashley pointed out that every available domestic rig in the country now was being used to search for oil and gas prices would be regulated. Nobody, he said, seemed to want to stop drilling. The oil company man pouted.

Now Ashley sat in silence and watched as Dave tried to pull himself together for what was obviously his move. It now was time for Dave to ask his dear friend why he remained a congressman when he could be a king in a castle.

The least he could do, as long as he came in from Tulsa, 39 years later, was to allude to money that you need a ladder to count. Dave shifted in his chair and leaned forward. He took a deep breath. And then, just as he did in high school, he collapsed.

"We ought to get together with our wives," he said weakly.

Still the same guy he was 39 years ago, Lud said to himself.

This week in Washington, when the conference of the House and Senate starts to put together the new energy bill, big businessmen from all over the country will pack the place in the hopes that the great flight, to defeat the public, will be won again.

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## Relative transcripts need study; but they are voluntary

It's not very often that the right proposal comes along at the right time. One of those rare coincidences has happened at UK, as a University Senate committee is now studying the use of "relative transcripts" for Arts & Sciences (A&S).

The relative transcript is a concept whose time has come. By reflecting a student's abilities compared with other classmates, the transcripts can solve several problems associated with grading practices.

If implemented here, A&S students could receive this extra information with their grades:

- The number of students in the course.
- The percentage of students who got the same or better grade than the student in question.
- The average grade in the course.
- The average grade point average of students in the course.

Because of severe grade inflation, a good quality point average means little without knowing how difficult a course was. If everyone gets A's and B's, (while college entrance exam scores are declining), the grade no longer means much.

The simplest and fairest way of showing ability in class is to compare students' performances. Relative transcripts would show this, without endangering the privacy of an individual's records.

For people who need additional proof of receiving a thorough education (for jobs or graduate school), relative transcripts can be a great help. The difficulty of a course will be

evident, and the A, B or C recorded will carry more weight.

But the most important element about the proposal is that the additional information is strictly voluntary.

Some have criticized such transcripts for making education too competitive. Half of the student body takes on the stigma of being inferior, and the practice can discourage taking new or innovative courses. Instructors feel pressure to give lower grades, it is argued.

If the technique were compulsory, signing up for classes could become a strategy of checking out the opposition, and sticking with familiar areas where one knows what to expect.

Relative transcripts can help solve a lot of problems in university education. Grade inflation, once exposed on the report card, will be meaningless. Relative transcripts will equalize the inconsistent grading between different professors, often teaching the same course.

If the proposal is approved, there will no longer be so much pressure to schedule easy courses and lenient professors. Difficult classes won't be as intimidating now that grades will reflect performance more accurately.

The proposal now under consideration by the A&S committee should be approved through the University Senate and tested. After any alterations or changes have been made, relative transcripts should be offered to the entire student body. For those who are interested, a true measure of their scholastic ability should be available.

## Rah-rah just this once Elitist's random notes

By HARRY B. MILLER III

Here we go again with a few random commentaries about the world around us. It certainly is a funny place to be.

I personally hate rah-rahs. I hate to be a rah-rah. A rah-rah is one who jives or dies by a sporting event. His

**growing up rich**

vocabulary generally consists of two words, "ball" and "win." Nasty little fellos to be around.

But for the next few months, I will be one of those despicable little characters. Why? Because I can now hear the echo of the ever roundball (ball-win). Visions of blue and white streaks flying up and down the court (ball-win). And best of all, the vibrations of the home goat after James Lee has shown you can't chain James.

Sorry folks. I cannot contain myself. I cannot wait. Football season is over. UK did well. That's fine. But basketball season is another story. I, as do many Kentuckians, live and die by Kentucky basketball (ball-win). Last year's loss to North Carolina brought on my very own manic depression.

The season starts this week. I had the opportunity to watch one of UK's practices. Things look great. I'm finding it harder and harder to contain my excitement.

I don't want to be a rah-rah. So I will succumb only one time in print. This will be my only written fling into rah-rahism.

So GO KENTUCKY (ball-winnmm).

On less serious events, Hustler publisher Larry Flynt announced that he has become a born again Christian. His converter (catalytic?) was Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of the President. Flynt plans to stay in the publishing business. Perhaps he could retittle his magazine from Hustler to Hustled.

Woody Hayes is the head coach of the Ohio State football team. What a nice guy. During Saturday's game against Michigan, Woody was disappointed with his team's performance. The Buckeye's quarterback fumbled the ball away. Woody got mad, so he punched ABC cameraman Mike Freedman.

Was Woody sorry afterwards? "I make no apologies," he was quoted as saying on his weekly television show.

What a nice guy. What a fine example he sets for the young men he coaches.

The union employees who work for Kroger have gone on strike. Anyone who has ever shopped at the Euclid Avenue Kroger will likely wonder, as I do, whether there will be any significant change in service during the strike. It's doubtful.

Certain Palestinians have vowed that the "blood of the traitor must be

shed," referring to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his trip to Israel. They are evidently from the same school of nice guys as Woody Hayes. I wonder if they'd be interested in college athletics?

Does Bruce Jenner really eat Wheaties? Would it really make any difference if he didn't?

A number of students likely went to the Student Center cinema this past weekend to see *Marathon Man*. Unfortunately someone working for the center had managed to mail the film off to some other place before the students had a chance to see it. Oh well, tough luck, guys and gals.

A strange sort of Beatles revival has begun. This week, NBC will have two specials, *How The Beatles Changed The World* and *The Beatles Forever*. Plus a film is being put together (hopefully not by Ken Russell) entitled something like Sgt. Pepper's. It stars such notable rock 'n' rollers as Alice Cooper and Peter Frampton. What is curious about this Beatles revival is the conspicuous absence of any former Beatle. The various media events won't hesitate to obliterate the music, yet they don't seem to want the involvement of the four people responsible for the music.

What a funny little world.

Harry B. Miller III will give a eulogy for the SMU basketball team Sunday. His column appears every Wednesday.



# Hixson: unrattled by personalities, side issues

By JUDITH EGERTON  
Copy Editor

In the midst of the mass confusion at the Hyatt Regency in Houston, Dr. Allie Hixson was determined not to be bogged down by personalities and side issues. Breakfast in the coffee shop with Hixson consisted of cereal, coffee, down-home stories and hard-hitting politics.

Unrattled by the apparent ineptness of the Hyatt staff,

Hixson spoke rapidly—there is no time to waste, according to her, in the pursuit of women's rights.

"I said this before and I'll say it again. One of the best kept secrets in this country is that women are and always have been second-class citizens," Hixson said emphatically.

Challenged in 1975 by her lawyer daughter to save the Equal Rights Amendment in Kentucky from rescission, Hixson has, in two years,

become a nationally recognized spokesperson of women's concerns.

She was elected chair of the Kentucky delegation at the national convention and was honored to be named as vice chair for the final plenary session of the conference.

The waitress remembered the cream for the cereal and Hixson, without pausing, continued talking excitedly about the conference. She referred to the statement Phyllis Schlafly, the Indiana

arch enemy of the ERA, had made predicting the enforcement of the "death of the woman's movement."

She said, "I think this is the greatest thing about women that has ever happened in this country. When you have three First Ladies on the stage saying it's time we included women in the Constitution, how are you going to beat that with any kind of road show they (anti-ERA forces) will haul out."

Hixson described Schlafly and Anita Bryant as "figureheads for the anti-forces who represent the vested interests in this country who repress individual liberties."

"The vested interest structure has put out the money. All those people who stand to gain from keeping women down have intimidated these poor women with the bible," Hixson said, referring to the Pro-Family rally held near the Astrodome in Houston during the convention.

"When you are already feeling threatened because of your life situation, you need some rationalization of it. To be told to keep in your place and everything will be all right by and by is making these women scapegoats and turning them against their own good."

Speaking about the warmth and energies surrounding the conference, Hixson said, "You do feel a spirit of kinship with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony because they must have put up with some of this foolishness, like being called unwomanly, wanting to get out there in meddlin' politics and vote, and not knowing their place is in the home."

Asked about the sexual preference resolution on the National Plan of Action, she

said, "You can't repress individual freedom for one group and preserve it for another. The Kentucky delegation is for full expression of liberty of people to live, act and behave in the way they choose and best know how."

Hixson staunchly defended the money allocated by Congress for the convention, which was strongly criticized by the anti forces. She said figures show that on a national basis it averaged out to less than 10 cents per woman. "For all the money that goes into other nationally funded programs for military experiments—they try one test pilot and \$2 million goes like that," Hixson said with a snap of her fingers, "so it's very little to spend on women after 100 years."

Although Hixson lives on a farm in Greensburg with her husband, both whom she loves and regrets being away from "two-thirds of the time," she vowed to "give full time to the women's movement until the ERA is ratified, or some time after because we certainly aren't going to get everything overnight."

As co-chair of the Kentucky Women's Agenda Coalition with Pam Elam, Hixson said, "We can and will lobby. We're going to be there—three pieces of legislation, rape crisis and that stupid driver's license requirement removed from the books. This is the Kentucky law requiring married women to have their husband's name on the license even if they kept their maiden name."

Hixson admitted she has "toyed with the idea of running against Tim Lee Carter or 'one of the ones who run year after year unopposed' and do

nothing, big boys playing little boys games."

Women who have been associated with Hixson in various ways have called her a "putting hubby through" "very special person" who gives encouragement and has the ability to bring out the best in people. One said, "She has the ability to bring together diverse attitudes and backgrounds and mobilize their energies."

At the end of the convention, Hixson was presented with a gift, actually meant her husband. It was the inverse of the standard "putting hubby through" plaque and it thanked him for his contribution to the women's movement by giving up his time to be with his wife. A friend from Greensburg said, "Allie cried. Nothing could have touched her more than that simple plaque."

## Tricks treated

### COYOTE opts for legality

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Associate Editor

While most sex discrimination barriers were discussed and voted upon at last weekend's International Women's Year (IWY) conference in Houston, one woman's issue which was not included in the IWY Plan of Action was prostitution.

Supporters of that issue, labeling themselves as "a loose woman's organization" called Coyote (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), were represented at the conference.

The supporters' major objective was the decriminalization of prostitution, and to have

problems of those "ladies of the evening" recognized.

Although failing to be included in the resolutions, the Coyote group nevertheless stirred up some support among observers. By decriminalizing prostitution, said Susan Hall, a married, non-practicing prostitute, "it would take a good deal of crime off the streets."

She said, "If it were handled much like liquor, the tax dollars gleaned from its regulation would be beneficial. And there would be greater safety in the regulation itself."

Siding with his wife, native Texan T.R. Hall pointed out the one-sided law enforcement, which penalizes

the solicitor, but not the man buying the prostitute's favors.

"It takes two," he said. "Like any other service business, you can't have a business without consumers. While the woman faces jail or fines if picked up by police, the only penalty the man suffers is the loss of his money."

"Economics force many women onto the streets," said sociologist Marilyn Neckes, while arrests keep them there. "Once a prostitute has a criminal record, her job options are limited. 'She can't even work in a legitimate massage parlor,' Neckes said.

## Student Senate supports ERA, lower drinking age

In a meeting Monday in which a number of bills were enacted, Student Government decided on issues and funding for the lobbying campaign it will conduct at the upcoming session of Kentucky's General Assembly.

All of the lobbying issues suggested by the Political Affairs Committee, were approved by the senate. Included among them are:—student representation on the state Council on Higher Education;—lowering of the drinking age to 18 (for six percent beer only);

—passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (should there be attempts to rescind Kentucky's ratification of ERA);

—approval of Medicaid funding for abortions for low-income women;

—defeat of a proposal requiring medical school graduates from UK and U of L to practice in Kentucky for a specified period of time.

In passing six other bills, SG voted to:—present the Lexington Rape Crisis Center with a \$100 honorarium, and sponsor a rape awareness forum;

featuring a speaker from the center, to be held sometime during the first two weeks of December;

—petition University police to more adequately enforce rules concerning non-permit cars parked in permit-only parking areas;

—cosponsor a political forum in which state issues and congressional action will be discussed by Kentucky politicians, among them state legislators and prospective candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. The forum is planned for April.

## Women at conference meant business

Continued from page 1  
Said one California observer who favored the action, "You can't guarantee the rights of an unborn child if you don't apply those rights to someone already living."

Another Californian thought that the resolution would not promote promiscuity because "you can't put off pregnancy as being casual. It's a major decision for someone to decide to have an abortion, and that cannot be done casually."

Amidst banners waving in favor of sexual preference, author Betty Freidan, modern day mother of the women's movement who has been most vocal about the ERA, spoke out in favor of the proposal. "It has been the most disrupting and dividing issue in the movement and has been seized by right wing groups and often confused with the ERA," she said.

"They are two separate issues, but we are for civil rights for homosexuals like we would be for any other minority."

Reactions from lesbians well-represented at the session was basically a feeling of being "overwhelmed" by the nearly 90 percent that voted in favor. Comments included "the support is just incredible," "a major step forward," and "I'm not at all surprised because this group is so together."

The only unfinished business left untouched was establishing a timetable for implementing the approved women's rights goals. Rather than leave this unresolved, Abzug said the National

Commission of IWY, which sponsored the conference, would discuss it before submitting proposals to the President.

Beyond the overall success of the conference, in proving that women can agree on things concerning their lives, lies the important question of whether the accomplishments in Houston stand alone or will be followed up with individual state action.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, addressing the conference, stressed the importance of thwarting the "self-defeating tendency of many disadvantaged groups to retreat after making any significant gains."

Rather than emphasizing individual goals, Mead pointed out that "women must begin to devote their strengths and energies wherever needed," and work cooperatively on shared goals.

Hopefully the momentum built up during the conference

will not die out. True to the Helen Redy song, I am Woman, the numbers gathered for a common cause in Houston were too big to

ignore and as women throughout the world speak, people will listen—and act. [The writer has been covering events for the

## Libraries' hours

King Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 23 and Nov. 25 and will be closed Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day. Hours for Nov. 26 will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and noon to midnight Nov. 27.

The special libraries (Agriculture, Art, Biological Sciences, Business, Chemistry, Physics, Education, Engineering,

Geology) will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 23 and Nov. 25, and closed Nov. 24, 26 and 27.

The Architecture Library will follow the special libraries schedule, except it will be open 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. Nov. 27. The Law Library will follow the special libraries schedule, except it will be open Nov. 27 noon to midnight.



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**FAVETTE MALL** *"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!*  
JOHN DENVER  
Times: 2:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

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*Another man, another chance*  
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## At Diner's Playhouse

# 'Mrs. Markham' shows British as bedhoppers

By THOMAS CLARK  
Arts Editor

The British have never had any qualms about sex. They have a lot of Victorian ideas, but once you get beneath those, the British are a nation of bedhoppers.

Diner's Playhouse's current production of *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, capitalizes on this attitude and transforms a peaceful London flat of a children's book publisher into a laugh-filled apartment of assorted couples trying to bed down for the evening.

Christopher Parsons, as usual, stars, in the role of

Philip Markham, who allows his senior partner in the publishing firm, Henry Lodge (Frank Caraceno), to use his apartment for an adulterous rendezvous.

What he doesn't know is that Linda Lodge, fed up with her husband's nocturnal adventures, has taken a lover for herself and arranged with Joanna Markham (Katherine Smith) to use the apartment for her own affair.

So what's so funny? The same plot has been used in a thousand 'B' grade movies.

So just for fun, the authors throw in an interior designer (Ailster Spenlow, played by Scott Ehredt) who was



Scott Ehredt scrutinizes Laura Aho in the current production at Diner's Playhouse, which ends Dec. 31.

planning to bed down with the Sylvie, the French maid played by Laura Aho, while the Markhams were gone. As topping on the cake, Mr. Markham finds a love note left behind by his partner's wife which he interprets to mean his own wife is having an affair.

He cancels the Markham's evening out and then declares the marriage over. Marching out the door, he yells to

jumping into bed with Markham's wife and goosing any female that moves. The entire production, directed by Barbara Galloway, is fast-paced and somehow manages to fit the cast of nine onto Diner's small and furniture-crowded stage. The evening's major drawback was not in the cast or the technical production, but rather in the script.

As in many modern British comedies, the authors—John Chapman and Ray Cooney—tried to make too many plot twists and ended up dragging the final act into eternity. The first act and the beginning scenes of the second are laced with snappy remarks, phrase turns, innuendoes and outrageous puns.

However, the final scenes tend to drag with only an occasional remark bringing substantial laughter from the audience.

Diner's Playhouse continues the production until New Year's Eve. Located on N. Broadway at the 1-75 interchange, reservations for while maintaining enough masculinity to pull off

### Album reviews

## 'CN Live' is sloppy reheat of old material

CROSBY-NASH LIVE  
David Crosby and Graham Nash  
[ABC]

ABC Records has produced a blatant cash-in on the current Crosby, Stills and Nash tour, which is already promoting the Atlantic record release *CNS*. This latest piece also serves to fulfill their recording contract with ABC.

First, the album was thrown together quickly in an attempt to cash in on the Atlantic tour. The album doesn't flow from song to song as well as some live albums and nearly all the between song bantering between the performers and audience has been stripped from the tapes.

Second, Crosby and Nash need Stephen Stills. Not only is his guitar work missed, but also his vocal talents.



DAVID CROSBY AND GRAHAM NASH

Granted, Stills' voice is not fantastic, but it does add depth to the Crosby-Nash duo.

The album is not without its bright spots, however. The best pieces, the opening piece "Immigration Man" and the "Deja Vu" finale, bookend the album in style.

Distracting at first, the rumbles and booming create

a feeling of mysticism that the original version only begins to develop.

But on this venture, the duo seems mainly to be going through the motions of playing good music. Maybe a switch to another label will revitalize the talents in the pair.

—Thomas Clark

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WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN  
The Best of the Grateful Dead  
[Warner Bros.]

It's taken the people at Warner's three and a half years to assemble a definitive anthology of the music the Grateful Dead recorded in their years with the company.

At long last, though, Paul Wexler has waded through hours of Dead tapes and has assembled a two-record collection consisting evenly of studio recordings and in-concert performances.

Warner's two previous Dead anthologies have fallen

far short of presenting a proper overview of the group. The problem dealt either with Rebennack (better known as 1974's *Skeletons from the Closet*) or poor recording quality, as in 1973's *Bear's Choice*.

Strange Trip's studio material traces the band's adventurous rock traces from the late sixties with material recorded during their anthem of the 'Sun' period. Amongst the most unusual recordings are two long out-of-print songs, "Born Cross-Eyed" and "Dark Star."

While some of this early electric material displayed some sluggishness, like the opening "New, New Me,"

The live recordings say much for the high prestige the Dead's performances have earned over the years. In particular, the second of the two live sides display the Dead at their finest moments, as with Jerry Garcia's crisp guitar licks on the classic "Ramble On Rose."

Rick Griffin's excellent graphic work also shows the care that Warner's put into this collection.

—Walter Tunis

LEVON HELM & THE RCO ALL-STARS  
[ABC]

The lone American from the Band, drummer Levon Helm, has now teamed up with some of the finest New York artists like Mac Rebennack (better known as Dr. John), Paul Butterfield, Booker T. Jones, and a host of others fine guitar and horn players.

Their first album together is a surprisingly good collection of traditional rock, tough, yet polished blues, and a few fine softer moments to boot.

Helm's raw, but restrained vocals lend themselves well to the variety of material presented (much better than, say, Rebennack or Butterfield could), especially Jones' beautiful "You Got Me."

The rock material was authored by various members of the band with a few standards thrown in. Rebennack's selections like "Washer Woman" and "Sing, Sing, Sing" continue his very rough, and often disappointed styles. The later shows just how poorly the leaders of the All-Stars can harmonize, even with someone like Helm singing lead, and makes waste of some brief soloing by guest artists Robbie Robertson and Garth Hudson of the Band.

One of the album's real treats is a stand-up version of Chuck Berry's "Havana Moon," where Helm's singing and the full musical talents of the All-Stars (especially some very nice guitar soloing by Steve Cropper) blend very well.

—W.T.

### Jethro Tull at

### Rupp tomorrow

Ian Anderson and Jethro Tull will be performing in concert in Rupp Arena tomorrow evening.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving concert, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$7 and \$8 and are available at all Central Banks and at the Lexington Center box office.

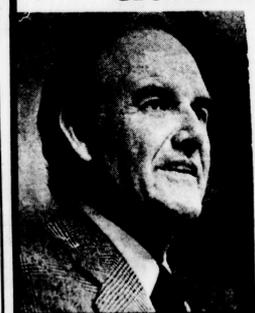
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# Kentucky opens season Saturday against SMU

The UK basketball team will tip off its season Saturday when the second-ranked Wildcats host Southern Methodist University in 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

Coach Joe Hall, whose team posted a 26-4 record last year, will probably start 6-10 Mike Phillips at center, 6-4 Jack Givens and 6-10 Rick Robey at forward and 6-3 Kyle Macy and 6-2 Dwane Casey or 6-1 Truman Clayton at backcourt.

"I think this beautiful team (Kentucky)," said Soviet Union National Team coach Alexander Gornelsky after the Cats whipped his team 109-75 two weeks ago. "Best team in U.S. Best team in U.S. Best team I ever look Not in Olympic Games, not in University Games, do I see better."

SMU, a member of the Southwestern Conference, have several top returning players. They are 6-7 seniors

Joe Swedlund (13 ppg.) and Jeff Swanson (12.6 ppg.) and 6-10, 190-pound T. J. Robinson (10.8 ppg.). Two junior college transfers, 6-1 Raymond Dean and 6-5 Reggie Franklin and 6-4 freshman Gordon Welch round out the nucleus of the Pioneers roster. Coach Sonny Allen's squad (8-18 last year) has one of the conference's toughest schedules with UK, Duke, Indiana, Kansas and Kansas State appearing on the list.

## sports

### AP college football poll

Team	Record	Points
1. Texas (60)	10-0-0	1,272
2. Alabama (1)	9-1-0	1,044
3. Oklahoma (1)	9-1-0	998
4. Michigan	10-1-0	912
5. Notre Dame	9-1-0	732
6. Arkansas	9-1-0	606
7. KENTUCKY (1)	10-1-0	600
8. Ohio State	9-2-0	486
9. Penn State	9-1-0	483
10. Nebraska	8-1-1	396
11. Pittsburgh	8-2-0	324
12. Texas A&M	7-2-0	238
13. Clemson	8-2-1	164
14. Washington	7-4-0	80
15. North Carolina	8-2-1	76
16. San Diego St.	9-1-0	49
17. UCLA	7-3-0	45
18. Brigham Young	8-2-0	29
19. Arizona State	8-2-0	19
20. Florida State	8-2-0	18

## sports shorts

### Atlanta gets new boss

ATLANTA [AP]—Maverick owner Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves named Bobby Cox manager of his cellar-dwelling National League club yesterday.

"I want whatever Gabe wants. I want him to be happy. But it's not going to affect the organization if he leaves. It wouldn't affect the organization if I left. He's vital to us, but we've got other guys who can step in and take over," said Steinbrenner.

Paul preferred to ignore the matter. "I hope to stay with the Yankees," he said. "But that is a question of an entirely different matter than what we're for today and I don't want to get into it."

### Grammas, fired last weekend

as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, was hired back by the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and assigned to his old job as third base coach.

Grammas, 51, said he was delighted to return to Cincinnati, where he was a member of four National League West championship teams during his six-year stay.

The Reds moved quickly to regain Grammas' services. He replaces George Scherger at third base, who will remain on the staff, the club said.

### Grammas returns to Reds

CINCINNATI [AP]—Alex

## Gossage signs with Yankees

NEW YORK [AP]—The New York Yankees, who lost starting pitcher Mike Torrez to the Boston Red Sox, shopped at the free agent market yesterday and bought six years of relief pitching from Rich Gossage.

The price at the checkbook counter was more than \$2.5 million for the right-handed hurler who gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a club record 72 appearances last season while playing out his option year.

"I'd like to bring a few more championships, six more at least, to this club," said Gossage, who was 11-9 for Pittsburgh with 26 saves and a 1.62 earned run average.

Now he'll team with left-hander Sparky Lyle, the American League's Cy Young Award winner, and give the Yankees "probably the best bullpen in baseball. I'm looking forward to working with Sparky. We got into 144 games between us, and since there's 162 in a season, that leaves a few over for the hurler who gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a club record 72 appearances last season while playing out his option year.

"I don't think it's any tragedy to lose Torrez," said Gossage, who was 11-9 for Pittsburgh with 26 saves and a 1.62 earned run average. "But that is a question of an entirely different matter than what we're for today and I don't want to get into it."

Then there was talk of Paul himself, since reports had him returning to the Indians. Paul, too, was termed more-or-less expendable by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner.

"I want whatever Gabe wants. I want him to be happy. But it's not going to affect the organization if he leaves. It wouldn't affect the organization if I left. He's vital to us, but we've got other guys who can step in and take over," said Steinbrenner.

Paul preferred to ignore the matter. "I hope to stay with the Yankees," he said. "But that is a question of an entirely different matter than what we're for today and I don't want to get into it."

## UK wheelchair team wins

The UK Wheel Kats basketball team upset the heavily-favored Eastern Kentucky Roadrunners 38-32 to capture the second annual Bluegrass Conference Tournament held in Louisville last weekend. The victory marked the first time in 12 meetings that the Wheel Kats stopped the defending tourney champion EKV.

The Kats were led by Virgil Proffitt's 14 points. Bobby Goodlett added 12 points, including 8 for 13 from the line. Morris Adkins had 14 for the losers. Before advancing to the finals, UK coasted past the West Virginia Crusaders 60-31. Proffitt and center Paul Ekland chipped in 17 and 13 points respectively for the Kats.

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**6.6 MILLION DOLLAR** College of Archt. lost check. If found please return to Dean Farley. 258-2872. 2128

**LOST—WHITE** gold man's wedding band. Call 272-9418 if found, reward offered. 2128

**LOST BLACK** picture holder with drivers license, personal please call after 4 pm. 2128

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If your place is getting too tight, check the classifiers for apartments.

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**THANKS GIVING**  
**HAPPY**

**memos**

**DAVID**, you will be missed over the holidays by Max and me. Harry Beck Love Jud. 2128

**MARKUS**, I'm not home. Let's make it 3. 2128

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** meeting Mon. Nov. 28, 10:30 PM, 709. All members urged to attend. Also bring for banquet Dec. 2 by 10:00. 2128

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** meeting 7:30 pm, Monday Nov. 28, 101 Taylor EA Bldg. Old Alumni speaker. 2128

**PAID INTERNSHIPS** for undergraduate women who have returned to college at UK are now available through the Project Ahead Office. For an interview call 258-2872. 2128

**misc.**

**APPLICATIONS** now being taken for Phi Sigma, Freshman Literary, Student who have completed their freshman year with a 3.0 gpa are eligible to join. Question and applications on Dec. 1 from 10am to 5pm only in 1141 Patterson Office Tower. 2128

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**KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form**

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Your name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

# A woman's place...Houston



—Judith Egerton

Houston for the weekend. Sounds glamorous, but the thousands of women who gathered there were hardly vacationing. They were gathered to push for their particular cause, whether it be greater rights and freedoms for women, or a stand for the status quo. Bella Abzug, former New York congresswoman, leaves the Hyatt hotel at the end of the first day's session. Displaying her wares across her chest, an unidentified woman sells buttons in the hotel's display area to raise money for efforts toward passing the Equal Rights Amendment. And in the opening session, several former First Ladies and Rosalynn Carter, among other notable national women leaders, graced the stage and made speeches, beginning a three-day conference that will be remembered for its accomplishments and accord.



—Judith Egerton



—Larry Mitchell



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## Lexington After Dark

### Spend the night at Greenstreets

Here's a place that will ruin your bar-hopping nights because once you go in, you're liable to spend the entire evening there. It's called Greenstreet's, named after the character actor Sydney Greenstreet, and it's perched just off the corner of Mill and Vine.

Under new management, Greenstreet's has shed its coat and the discolored image to suit the ever-changing moods of its patrons. But if you feel like showing off your Sunday best, fine. The important thing is that Greenstreet's is a comfortable, continental bar that happens to be a dance hall, and you should use your own judgment as to attire.

Take a friend to Greenstreet's and find out how lavish the place is. You'd think you were at a private party. Although it is already beautifully decorated, owner Larry Ashley is bringing in paintings and other art pieces in order to instill a decor of the 30s and 40s. Mirrors, high-backed chairs and the warm carpet comprise the Greenstreet's look, not to mention the dance floor with its mirror ball and chaser light show. Dabblers in popcorn will love to watch the six-

foot TV screen while listening to background music from the very audible \$22,000 sound system.

As far as happy hour goes, you can capitalize on low drink prices from 4 to 7 every Monday through Friday. If you happen to be a Monday Night Football fan, you can drink beer all night Monday for 50 cents a mug.

Larry is really pushing special events because basketball season accommodates so much celebration and high spirits. In carrying that out, he's initiating a pre-game buffet starting this Saturday when UK plays SMU. Sure beats Civic Center hot dogs.

Weeknights shouldn't be boring. Larry feels. For the future, he has in store a Happy Days Revisited on Tuesdays, Happy Evening on Wednesdays and Campus Night on Thursdays. Even sooner is Sydney Greenstreet's birthday celebration this Friday from 9-11.

Just remember Greenstreet's for people who think single.

Dodger Paltry

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**Sidney Greenstreets Birthday Party 9-1**  
Happy Hour prices all nite long

**COME DOWN AND SEE OUR RENOVATION**

Saturday:

**Pre-Game Buffet 4-7**