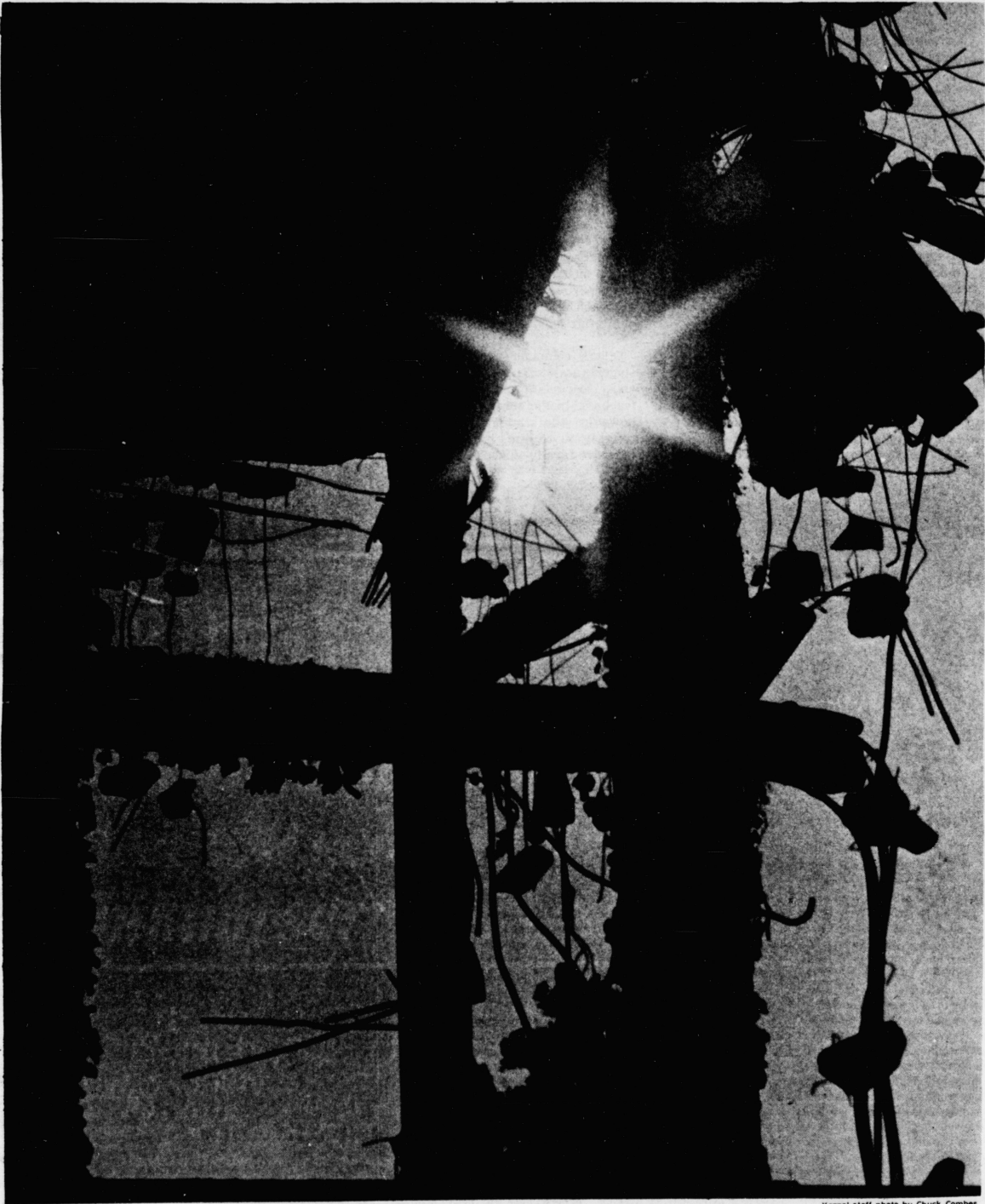


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 67
November 8-9, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

HOMECOMING '74

Sentiment against A&S department shuffle

Because of its long-term effects on students and the University's future, the College of Arts and Sciences (A & S) reorganization proposal has been called one of the biggest issues on the UK campus this year.

For one of the biggest issues on campus, the proposal seems sadly lacking in a good breakdown of the educational benefits to be derived from the splitting of some of the departments from A & S and re-aligning them with other colleges in the University.

Several UK faculty members have wondered if the purpose of the reorganization is just to make things easier for administrators in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The list of educational benefits in the proposal, on a numerical basis, is far outweighed by the administrative benefits.

At first glance the 60-plus page proposal is a well-researched, well-organized and impressive study of some different arrangements and models at other universities.

However, the UK proposal doesn't give much space to the glaring philosophical differences in approaches and thrusts of the units affected.

The College of Architecture, for example, is one of the more profession-oriented colleges on campus. Its thrust is toward performance rather than theory.

However, methodologists and art historians in the Department of Art, which the proposal would wed with architecture, are upset that their liberal arts approach would be lost if the art department left the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another proposed alignment, merging the school of communications and the College of Library Science, has basically the same problems.

The College of Library Science is primarily a graduate school. The few undergraduates it has are associated with the College of Education and are taking library science courses for teacher certification. Its graduate students stay for only two years and move on into specialty fields.

The school of communications, on the other hand, includes several different programs and departments, some teaching a theoretical approach to communication and some dealing with professional fields, such as journalism.

Others complain that Library Science's students are accustomed to intensive advising and a close relationship between students and teachers. In the school of communications, however, the student-to-teacher ratio is roughly 50 to one, hardly conducive to intensive faculty-student interaction.

The only really favorable reaction to the proposal has come from the school of music, which if merged with the department of theater arts, would stand to gain more public exposure. The school of music would also have greater freedom in evaluating professors and programs — which is sometimes difficult for performance-oriented disciplines under present A & S standards.

Another consideration which the proposal largely ignores is the economics of splitting and remerging. The costs are supposed to be "absorbed" by the colleges, but the cost of moving student records alone is formidable.

Overall, there are deeper philosophical approaches inherent in the disciplines than the proposal takes into consideration. It might be more feasible to study what these departments, schools and colleges are doing at this University than how well similar departments work together at other schools.

With the cost of a college education rising on an almost semester-to-semester basis, and a desperate need for a faculty raise in salaries, it would be more economically and academically feasible to arrange cooperative courses rather than shuffle colleges, schools, departments, office records, and libraries around, only to merge disciplines that might possibly not coexist peacefully.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Getting Pan Am out of hock

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — Last August a minor hullabaloo erupted when Pan American Airways asked the government for a \$10-million-a-month subsidy. The Administration said it wasn't going to have any of that stuff, so score one for the free market.

It now appears that a subsidy of \$125 million has been arranged outback, where it will go largely unnoticed. Instead of from the government, the money is coming from a group of banks. To share the high risks involved, the loan is being laid off on no less than 36 of them.

EVEN SO, this is very peculiar at a time when the Federal Reserve Board is urging banks to stick to safe, high-quality loans. Not only is Pan Am more than \$30 million in the red this year, the firm already owes almost \$900 million dollars. So before it buys

a dime's worth of kerosene for its jets, it must pay nearly \$4 million a month in interest on its borrowings.

In addition, Pan Am is committed to pay off another \$900 million-plus for leases on planes, computers and other equipment. Thus the company can be considered to be in hock to the tune of something near \$2 billion.

If you were a bank, would you lend this outfit money? No, and in fact one of the bankers who did is quoted by The Wall Street Journal as saying, "Obviously, this isn't the normal type of loan we like to make."

So why make it? The Journal reports it learned from banking sources that "the decision to 'go along' with the airline resulted from the 'strong interest and dedication' shown by the Transportation Department and other

federal agencies." This is muted business language for saying that the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Dr. Arthur Burns, leaned on the banks as they have before to make loans to sick parts of the economy.

SUCH CONDUCT by the Federal Reserve increasingly reminds one of Jean Baptiste Colbert, Louis XIV's controller general of finances, who once said, "A banker should behave toward a finance minister like a soldier toward a general."

When the Board makes and executes these far-reaching policy decisions in its obscure, if not secret, fashion, it is understood that any losses will be papere^d over with newly printed dollar bills, while the appearance of an ordinary, free-market business loan is maintained by announcing that Pan Am has put

ABC wisely defends gullible students

In November, 1970, the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board judiciously defended the morals of all Kentucky students.

The vehicle of defense was ABC regulation 16:10, which states: "No...licensee of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control...shall advertise alcoholic beverages in any educational institution's paper, magazine, book or pamphlet."

For almost four years that regulation was openly flaunted by ABC licensees as they subtly but surely sucked student after student down the alcoholic drain through advertisements mentioning those forbidden words, "liquor" and "beer". (But will their ethyl alcohol douse the flames of hell?)

On October 24, at long last, the ABC stood up on its hind legs and cried "Enough!" Screwing up its courage, it forthwith dispatched a letter admonishing the offending licensees for corrupting UK students via *Kernel* ads. The licensees, awed by the ABC's righteous wrath, could not but surrender.

However, a sodden faithless few (lacking liver and brain cells no doubt) have questioned our defender's wisdom. They say college students are mature enough to make their own moral decisions. They say that at least 58 per cent of the *Kernel*'s campus audience is legally allowed to buy liquor.

Some of these misguided souls even go so far as to challenge the regulation's applicability to the *Kernel*. They try to argue that the *Kernel* is an independent newspaper, run by a corporation and funded through advertising revenue. They stoop to the depths of illogic by claiming that the *Kernel* was forced to go independent, yet is not granted the same rights accorded to other independent newspapers.

Astoundedly, these mindless immorals conclude that the ABC is not really interested in protecting us at all, but that politics is behind the whole thing. They draw a preposterous connection between ABC commissioner Julian Knippenberg's devotion to Wendell Ford and the *Kernel*'s endorsement of Marlow Cook.

It is time someone stood up for the ABC and exposed the fallacies in these arguments.



Amidst booze, popcorn and politicians

By JOHN SCHAAF

"Work your fingers to the bone...
What do you get?...bony fingers..."

Some very strange tunes are oozing out of the car radio as we speed toward Louisville for what promises to be an interesting, if not insane, evening.

Hoping for a generous dose of that insanity, several UK students, dressed like bankers at a Rotary Club meeting, drove toward the Executive Inn West and what was billed as a magnificent victory celebration for Democratic candidates in Tuesday's election.

Armed with respectable appearances and press passes secured through nearly legitimate methods, we arrived expecting free flowing liquor, tables stacked with food and, most importantly, some hack politicians at whose expense we hoped to have a few laughs.

We are soon disappointed. The Executive Inn West is an unfinished motel with paint splattered concrete floors, wires and pipes hanging from the ceiling, and pictures of Wendell Ford plastered on every inch of the plywood walls.

Drinks are available only on a cash basis and all the food at the party is in two large green bathtubs, one filled with potato chips and the other containing thousands of glistening kernels of popcorn. Gov. Ford has underwhelmed us with this unusual display of porcelain dishware.

Moreover, the politicians on hand are an especially offensive collection of Wendell's 'good ole boys.'

Politicians are, as a group, a crew of back-slapping reptiles. On election nights,

however, they become particularly disgusting.

Drooling bourbon and Seven-Up, the party hacks wander through this swamp of a motel grinning toothy grins and pressing their sweaty palms on the loyal party soldiers, apparently placed there to act as ego boosters for all the 'would-be' and the 'has-been' human leeches who "practice" politics in this state.

In addition to the older buzzards, there was a bagfull of anxious Young Democrats also in attendance.

As one observer commented, "Every ambitious Student Council President in Kentucky is here."

Meanwhile, outside, one of these future politicians admonishes his female companion to "put on a real pretty smile" as they approached the front door.

Indeed, at political gatherings the art of smiling is very serious business.

The Democratic celebration, after starting slowly, begins to pick up as it becomes apparent that Ford is winning by a very large margin.

The 'names' start to arrive. U. S. Senator Walter D. Huddleston is grabbing every hand that's not immersed elbow deep in a bathtub of popcorn.

"Dee" is thought of in some political circles as a congressional marshmallow due to his less than decisive nature. In the course of this evening he will assert that "Yes, Wendell Ford would make an excellent candidate for national office in 1976." Dee will also state with authority that, "I don't want to speak for Gov. Ford but I do feel that since he was just elected to the Senate it would be premature to think about 1976."

This type of garbled thinking is not limited to Huddleston, of course. The insistence of politicians in blowing smoke around issues in order to confuse the collective public mind is a characteristic closely akin to a wino's vice-like grip on a half-emptied bottle of Ripple.

The wino is secure in his own world and he believes his continued safety is dependent upon his bottle. Likewise, a politician leans heavily on his ability to shuffle his position on an issue by effectively clouding that issue for his constituents.

Thus, Marlow Cook could become an outspoken critic of the Red River Dam after originally being equally vociferous in his support of that concrete monument to Carl Perkins.

But we are losing sight of the celebration. By 9 p.m. this shining example of modern motel architecture is bulging under the immense weight of the Bluegrass State's version of Boss Tweed and the Tamany Hall gang.

Minutes later the tin-plated Dixieland band on the podium runs through a version of "My Old Kentucky Home" which would have chased Stephen Foster to North Dakota. With stirring music filling their heads the Democrats went crazy as their heroes bounded onstage through a magically parted curtain. Shades of the Red Sea.

The day's big electoral winners, Wendell Ford and Rep. Ron Mazzoli were there. In addition, there was Lt. Governor Julian Carroll, who had just captured the Governor's Mansion without receiving a single vote. Certainly he considered

himself a very big winner. As Ford talked, Carroll stood behind him with a power-crazed look in his glazed eyes which spoke more eloquently than words about Julian's inner feelings.

Also on the podium was the inevitable collection of plastic political wife-and-children dolls. It must be the glaring television lights which annually cause the faces of politicians and their families to melt into an homogenized blend of white teeth and healthy hair.

The applause, embraces, enthusiastic waves to the loyal precinct peons are all perfectly executed, then, as the assembly of stars slowly abandoned the podium I saw the Mayor of Louisville, Harvey Sloane. In a room where politicians swarmed like locusts I had finally found a public servant.

The Mayor was elated over the success the transit referendum in Jefferson County which would allow Louisville to operate a wide-ranging mass transit system. Sloane said he worked harder for the referendum than he had for his own election a year earlier.

Sloane seemed strangely out of place at this gathering, much like a bar of Ivory soap floating on scum-infested Lake Erie.

The crowd had been slow in arriving and likewise was hesitant to completely disperse while any trace of liquor remained in the building.

Eventually they were gone, having experienced the weird high of an election victory and congratulating themselves for having come to the aid of the party.

John SchAAF is a Journalism senior.

Pan Am needs more than flow of inflated dollars

Continued from page 2

up "collateral." In this instance the collateral included such goodies as the airline's extravagant \$126 million terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport. In the event of foreclosure, what are the banks supposed to do with that? Turn it into a bowling alley?

Perpetual Debt

In fact by encouraging these kinds of loans the Federal Reserve Board is bringing a new kind of corporate debt into existence. This is perpetual debt, an instrument of loans that will

not and cannot ever be repaid. Even without this loan, which was made merely to cover operating expenses, not to increase productivity, it is inconceivable that Pan Am can make enough dough to liquidate its mass of loans, mortgages and leases.

PERPETUAL DEBT can

occasionally work. In 1624 Elsi Jorisdochter invested 1,200 florins in a Dutch semi-public enterprise called the Lekdyk Bovenendams Company. In 1957, 333 years later, the bond she

bought was still paying interest; but the point is that, if our government is going to switch to these means of corporate finance, the Congress should vote on it.

Pan Am is in no shape to pay interest for three centuries. Its top management has been criticized for years for colossally bad business judgment; while it's true that Pan Am faces unfair, subsidized foreign competition, the company's in the trouble it's in because it bought planes it does not need and has no customers for. This year it is

estimated it will fly 16.7 million empty seat miles (the number of vacant seats multiplies by the number of miles flown).

But saving Pan Am requires more than perpetual infusions of inflationary dollars and precarious financing schemes. The company's markets will also have to continue to be protected by the vines and tendrils of Federal regulations, thus making it all the harder to get rid of buttinsky regulatory agencies like the Civil Aeronautics Board.

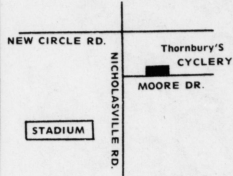
THERE ARE a lot of jobs at stake at Pan Am; the

psychological impact of a major brand corporation like this one going down would be very less than funny, but the economic and political dangers of these inchoate rescue measures may be much more costly. While we wait to find out, we can enjoy the joke going around Wall Street about the situation: "The good news is that Polish Airlines is taking over Pan Am; the bad news is that they're going to let the present management keep running it."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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Parade kicks off festive weekend

By SUSAN ENGLE
 Kernel Staff Writer

With activities ranging from a pep rally to a rock concert, from a Bicentennial-centered parade to a victory-centered football game, '74 Homecoming promises something for everyone.

"200 Years in Kentucky," Homecoming's theme, began with Thursday night's homecoming parade. Close on the heels of campus motorcycle police was a Civil War marching unit from Louisville. Young boys and a few older men dressed in antique costumes carried flags.

FOLLOWING THE soldiers was Col. Harlan Sanders, Grand Marshall of the parade, in an ultra-quiet 1930's automobile. Fran Curci, head football coach, waved at the crowd from a 1950's car. Joining Sanders and Curci were Joe Hall, head basketball coach, former basketball coach Adolph Rupp and Assistant Athletic Director Cliff Hagan. June Wallace, Miss Lexington, and Valerie Parr, Lexington's Junior Miss, also participated.

The Wildcat Marching Band provided the only music of the parade. Homecoming Queen candidates riding in various shades of Porsches shivered and waved along the route.

The crowd along Woodland Avenue was very enthusiastic, especially toward the floats. Ten fraternities and eight sororities worked together to make four floats, depicting such scenes as "Clay Compromised — Curci's Cats Conquer" (Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega and Delta Zeta); "The Sinking of the Commodores" (Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha);

"Sent Up the River" (Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta); and "Cats Still Commodores" (Farmhouse, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Phi).

THE WINNER of the float competition was the Farmhouse float. It was about twenty feet long and depicted a Wildcat pushing a Commodore into a still. The second place trophy went to the Alpha Gamma Rho float, a showboat complete with paddle wheel and jazz music.

The ROTC Color Guard and UK Troupers (dressed as clowns) also marched. The Banana Splits, cartoon-clowns from King's Island, amused the crowd.

The fifth float was from West Point, Ky. which was first used in a Bicentennial parade there several months ago. It displayed a log cabin and several pioneer folk using early American implements.

THE PARADE was immediately followed by a rather long and drawn-out pep rally in Commonwealth Stadium. Finals of the intramural football contest were held, with Kappa Delta representative Paula Austin winning the women's competition. Her second toss carried the football 27 yards and two feet.

Continued on page 18

Thanks

The Kernel wishes to thank the Frankfort State Journal for use of their typesetting equipment for the Homecoming edition. Mechanical failures in some Kernel equipment necessitated several trips to Frankfort Thursday night.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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memos

SP-A PREREGISTRATION conferences: Freshman-Sophomores, Nov. 19th, 7:00 p.m., 135 Dickey Hall; Juniors-Seniors, Nov. 12th, 7:00 p.m., Taylor Education Auditorium; graduate students see advisor. 6N8

LAMP & CROSS Honor Society sponsoring essay contest. All students eligible. Title of essay, "Why I decided to enroll in a university," not to exceed 200 words. First, second, & third place prize of 50, 25, and 15 dollars given. Submit all entries to King Alumni House by Dec. 10. Questions call 254-7814. 7N9

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet Monday night, November 11, 7:00 pm at the Ag. Sc. Building lobby to go to the Keeneland Horse Sales. All interested members please attend. 8N11

W.A.S.A.M.A. - The King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid will be the location for the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association. The date is Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker, a local florist, will show how to make terrariums. 8N11

HELP! WE NEED volunteers to help with programs for children from the inner city after school hours. Meeting places may be near the university or in another area if you prefer. For more information please call Trans-Action, 255-0467. 7N9

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Prof. Herbert A. Laitinen, University of Florida, Gainesville, on "Conductive Tin Oxide Electrodes in Electroanalytical Chemistry" at 4 pm, Tuesday, November 12, CP 137. 8N12

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Nov. 11 in Seaton Center, Rm. 214 at 7 pm. Dr. Duffield, State archeologist, will talk on archeological significance of Red River Gorge area to be dammed. 8N11

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold an open-house at the Campus Women's Center (558 S. Limb), 8:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Refreshments served. All women invited. 7N8

L.T.C. — LIVING THRU Christ or Leadership training Class will meet each Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in CB 319. 8N12

Inflation affects library products

By **CHUCK COMBES**
Kernel Staff Writer

Rising periodical and journal costs have reduced funds available for new books, said Director of Libraries Paul Willis.

About half of the \$950,000 allotted for acquisitions last year was used to buy 33,000 serial publications. Only one-quarter was used for similar purchases in 1969.

THE REMAINDER of the acquisitions allocation is used to buy new books. Since serial publication costs have risen so sharply, the library is not able to buy as many books.

Only one-fifth of the library's \$2,413,000 budget last year was spent on new book acquisitions, said Willis.

Rising labor and paper costs have caused serial costs to rise drastically over the past several years, according to the Oct. 1 issue of *Library Journal*.

JOHN BRYANT, assistant director for technical support, said serial publications accounted for the major purchases of the branch libraries, which received 53 per cent of the acquisitions allocation.

Serial publications included magazines, journals and multiple-volume works which are published over an extended period of time.

Bryant said several library staff members and department chairpersons are reviewing serial purchases to lower costs and update other purchases according to current needs.

MOST OF UK's acquisitions are sent to the library by the Able

Approval Plan (AAP), which surveys all new publications and compares them with a profile of UK's needs.

After AAP sends the books, they are classified according to subject and then reviewed by library staff and faculty members concerned with the subject, said Bryant. Books are then kept or returned depending on their recommendations.

Bryant added additional titles and profiles of other books are listed for the faculty to review and can be ordered, with each additional order changing UK's AAP profile.

LESS THAN 20 per cent of the acquisitions allocation was left for purchases other than through AAP. About \$141,000 was spent for faculty orders to be used for classes and in the reserve room.

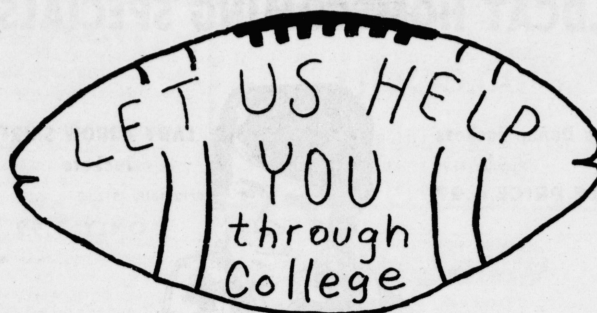
Inflation has increased the value of UK's rare books in many cases, he added.

Jacqueline Bull, associate director for special collections, said one 20-volume work was purchased by Margret King in 1947 for \$750. An identical set sold recently at an auction for \$31,000.

Willis said the library's almost year-round 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. open hours was one of the system's major expenses. About \$1 million paid in salaries during the year accounted for more than half of the total budget.

An additional \$163,000 was used for operation expenses including supplies and special construction and maintenance.

Willis said of 80 major libraries in the Association of Research Libraries, UK ranks about 50th in the areas of total expenditures, salaries and acquisitions.



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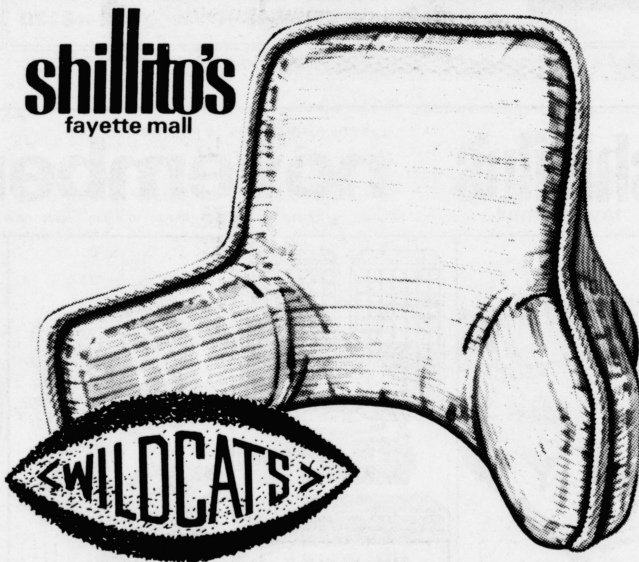
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Student Senate cancels second half of meeting

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Although lacking a quorum, the Student Senate acted on the first half of its business last night and then cancelled the latter half of the meeting for lack of a quorum.

The senate elected to consider Student Government (SG) Financial Affairs Director Jim Metry's fiscal program and the expenditure of approximately \$85 for photo copies of faculty and staff salaries, even though only 16 of 40 senators were present. This is five short of a quorum.

HOWEVER, WHEN the senate was asked to appropriate \$100 for a speaker sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) the request for a quorum resulted in an end to the meeting.

Dentistry Senator Bruce Combest asked during consideration of Metry's programs if it is necessary to have a quorum present when conducting and voting on business.

"My understanding of parliamentary procedure is if a quorum is not called we can get by with conducting business," SG President David Mucci said. "This issue (Metry's programs) is so pressing we should go on."

A QUORUM call is a vote or a roll call which assures that a majority is on hand to act on required business.

None of the senators objected to Mucci's ruling. A quorum call was not made even when the meeting was adjourned due to lack of a quorum.

Directly prior to adjournment the senate was discussing YSA's request. At this time, another senator asked if a quorum should be required to vote upon allocation of funds, even though

the senate had just approved the expenditure of approximately \$85 without a quorum.

MUCCI THEN declared a quorum call had been made and adjourned the meeting with no motion or second to adjournment. No roll call of the senators was made.

Mucci later admitted that he personally approved of the first two actions, but disapproved of expenditure of funds of YSA.

According to the Student Government Constitution, "Roberts Rules of Order, Revised" shall be followed when SG by-laws are silent, as in the case of quorums. The rule states that a quorum shall be "a majority of all the members of an assembly." Therefore a quorum of the Student Senate is 21.

The rules go on to say "the chairman should not take the chair until a quorum is present except where there is no hope of there being a quorum and then no business can be transacted except simply to adjourn."

UK PROFESSOR Gifford Blyton, who teaches a class in parliamentary procedure, said the meeting should be declared invalid in view of the contradictions and confusion.

Mucci plans to act upon the business transacted in the questionable meeting. "If the situation is an emergency I can go ahead and act for the senate at my own risk, if it is brought up at the next meeting, according to 'Roberts Rules, Revised,'" Mucci said.

"If that emergency clause is in the rules, I want to see it," said Blyton. "One of the things that

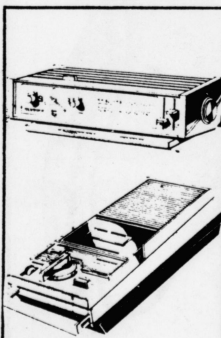
Continued on page 18

shillito's
fayette mall

LAST DAY MONDAY

november sale

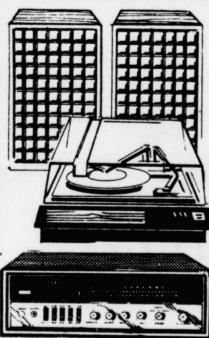
shop fayette mall 10 a.m. to 9 p.m....sorry, no mail or phone orders



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Save 5.07. York AM/FM clock radio in rosewood case with swivel base, or condensor mic recorder with ac/dc operation. Sound Center.



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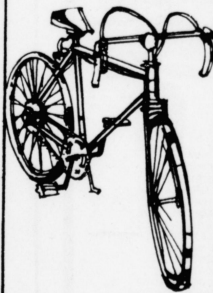
Save 142.80. AM/FM stereo receiver with 20 W per channel RMS, full size BSR turntable, 12" woofer, 3" tweeter foam front speakers. Sound Center



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\$248 reg. \$338

Save \$90. F1.7 lens, telephoto lens and 2 cases. Fitted SLR case. Cameras.



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Lexington activists join in farm workers' wine boycott

(Editor's note: Boone's Farm, Ripple and various other "cheap wines" have long been popular with the student population. Now there are those who are asking you to forego the culinary pleasures of apple wine because of a conflict between the United Farm Workers of America and the Gallo Winery. This is the first in a series explaining the conflict.)

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Pickets have sprung up in front of local liquor stores lately joining in a nation-wide movement to boycott the sale of Gallo wines.

Many Lexington activists have joined Caesar Chavez, United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) president, and the UFWA's fight to regain the position of bargaining agent for the 200 or so workers on the Gallo farms in Modesto, Cal.

THE REASONS and interactions behind the boycott are a mass of complex maneuverings that have clouded up the issues involved and confused many.

"The boycott support is coming from a variety of political and apolitical groups," said Mark Paster, member of the Lexington United Farm Workers Support Committee (LUFWSC). "It has the support of organizations from the right and as far left as you can go. The National Council of Catholic Bishops and the AFL-CIO both support it. I don't know of any left group that does not give its support."

Reports on the facts concerning the origins of the boycott vary. According to Dan Solomon, communications officer for the E. J. Gallo Winery, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, presented Gallo a letter on June 25, 1973 saying the union held enough teamster representation cards signed by Gallo farm workers to form a majority. This indicated a majority of the workers wanted the teamsters as their official bargaining agent, Solomon said.

"WE TRANSLATED the letter into Spanish and Portuguese and notified the workers and Chavez that we were going to check the letter for

veracity," Solomon said. "The next thing we know the UFWA threw up a strike line on June 27."

Solomon said Gallo tried to negotiate with the UFWA from Jan. 1973 past the contract expiration date of April 18 and into May with no hard bargaining from the UFWA.

The UFWA sees it another way. After a unanimous vote by the workers in 1967, the UFWA became the official bargaining agent in the Gallo vineyards until the contract expired April 18, 1973. A UFWA leaflet states negotiations with Gallo dragged on for two and one half months when Gallo announced, on June 26, the workers would be represented by the teamsters.

"THAT NIGHT the workers met and voted to go on strike," the leaflet states. "On June 27, 1973, 85 per cent of the workers walked out of the fields and they have been on strike ever since."

There is at least one conflict here. Solomon said Gallo was only going to check for "veracity." On June 26, the UFWA said Gallo announced the teamsters would become the official bargaining agent.

Gallo had no knowledge of a meeting to call a strike. "There was some confusion the next morning," Solomon said. "Many of the workers who were members of the UFWA did stay out in the morning but came back when they understood what happened. Nobody has any figures on the percentage of people that stayed out."

UFWA SAID the teamsters are on a definitive campaign to destroy the UFWA and entered into a series of "sweetheart deals with many California growers formerly under UFWA contracts. These "sweetheart deals," the pamphlet states, gave a more favorable contract to the growers.

According to the UFWA, the growers did everything — "including...stuffing the ballot boxes, to the replacement of pro UFWA workers with illegal scab labor just prior to union elections" to assure a teamster victory. The teamster representation cards, the UFWA said, had been obtained by fraud and coercion.

Continued on page 24

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9, 1974-7

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ghosts

nov. 8-10 & 15-16-8:30 pm
november 17-2:30 pm
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<p>acrylic sweaters 7.99 orig. \$12 to \$15 Pullovers, cardigans and v-neck styles in fall fashion colors. S,M,L. Young Juniors.</p>	<p>famous maker junior pants 14.99 orig. \$18-\$22 Novelty styling in assorted fabrics, solids and patterns in fall colors. Sizes 5-13. Junior Sportswear.</p>	<p>juniors' evening wear 20% off reg. \$28-\$52: Long dresses and soft pant looks for holiday wear. 5-13. Junior Dresses.</p>	<p>junior wool dress coats \$76 orig. \$90-\$96 Famous name smart untrimmed styles, 42" long, sizes 5-13. Junior Coats.</p>
<p>junior pavilion dresses 14.99 orig. \$23 to \$30 Two-piece acrylic sweater knits and assorted 1-pc. polyester knit dresses. Sizes 5-13. Pavilion Junior Dresses.</p>	<p>junior-rabbit parkast \$80 reg. \$98 to \$110 Imported from Spain. Both hooded and collared. Sizes S,M,L. Junior Coats.</p>	<p>junior sweater knits 1/3 off orig. \$24-\$52: Dresses, pant suits and skirt sets in solid and stripe acrylics. 5-13. S,M,L. Junior Dresses.</p>	<p>fur trimmed leather coats t \$74 reg. \$98 Buckskins in many good looking styles and rich colors. Junior sizes 5-13. Junior Coats.</p>

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Homecoming Dance
SIGMA NU
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P.S. Stomp Handy!

Mums the word . . .

By DAVID PERRY
 Kernel Staff Writer

Homecoming. Homecoming is faces and football and floats and flowers...

A traditional symbol for whatever homecoming may mean is the "football mum." The selling of this corsage is an annual project of the University of Kentucky Horticulture Club.

WORK BEGAN a week ago Wednesday when members began gathering orders for corsages at four campus locations: Blazer Cafeteria, Complex Commons, the Student Center and the Agriculture Science Building.

Members began that night making fraternity and UK ensignias, "but the bulk of the work effort goes into the making of the bows, which are hand tufted," said Jeannie McConnell, director of the mum project.

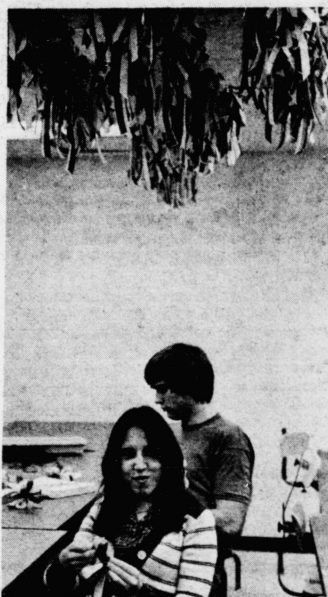
The flowers, a standard—meaning one root, one stem, and pinched to give one flower—were flown in from California Thursday. Flowers from California are cheaper and of better quality than those grown in Kentucky.

"IN THE PAST we have grown our own, but for complications, including low light intensity in the state, resulting in lower quality, and greenhouse space we resorted to ordering them," said McConnell.

Other supplies were ordered through a local wholesale florist.

The final step in assembling the corsage is cutting the flower and trimming the leaves.

TRADITIONALLY known as the 'football mum', the flower itself is a very select hybrid—*Chrysanthemum morifolium* 'Shoesmith'—selected for color, fast growth, disease resistance and storage and shipping qualities. Grown from two and one-half inch cutting, the flower is actually a composite, four to five inches



Lisa Lutini and Russell Sparks take part in the mum manufacturing project.

Continued on page 9

***YORK STEAK HOUSE**

Open Every Sunday
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK DINNER
\$2.09

Free Beverage with any Sunday meal upon presentation of UK I.D.

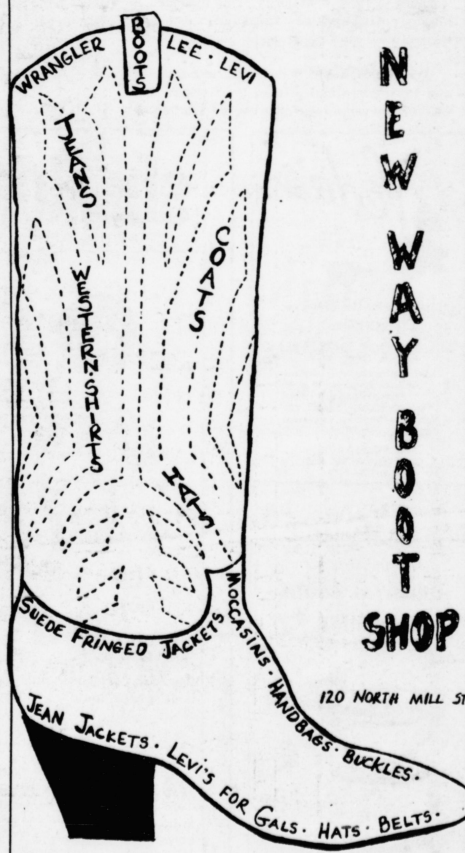
OPEN:

Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Open Every Sunday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fayette Mall



... Horticulture Club sells corsages for Homecoming

Continued from page 8
in diameter, much larger than common varieties of chrysanthemums.

The Horticulture Club itself seems equally extraordinary. From the mum project and apple sales earlier in the fall, it sponsors two educational trips for its members in the spring semester.

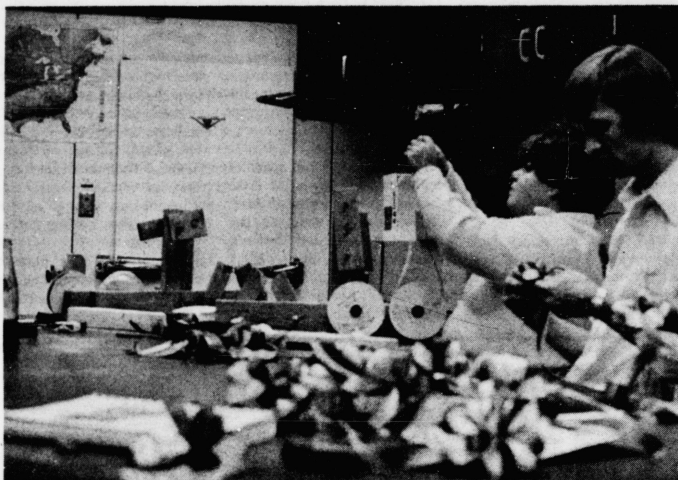
"One trip is to a flower judging contest at the University of Missouri and the other hasn't really been decided yet," said Mark Timmons, club president. "Perhaps to a foliage producer in Florida."

"MEMBERS EARNING 15 points through efforts on the mum project get a free trip," Timmons said. That's why many have been working daily on the mum project 6:30-10:00 p.m.

This annual homecoming project is now over 12 years old. The club hopes to sell over one thousand flowers this year.



Jeannie McConnell, director of the Homecoming mum project, displays the finished product.



Kitty Fox and Charles Reppert, Horticulture Club members, string up bows for the mums.

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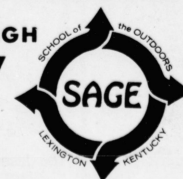
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we've got an exhibition for any interest:

1. Rockclimbing at Seneca Rocks. Four days of first class instruction.
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3. Canoeing and kayaking on the Green River. A scenery feast for any nature lover.
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Regularly
\$30.00



**CLIP THIS
AD AND SAVE
10% ON ANY SHOE OF
YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK**

Drop In Center

**Comprehensive Care Center
provides drug rehabilitation**

By JOYCE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

One can walk by the second house on the left on Rose Street and never notice the small sign on the porch that reads "Drop In Center."

But the insignificant looking house is one of several Blue Grass "satellite" comprehensive care centers.

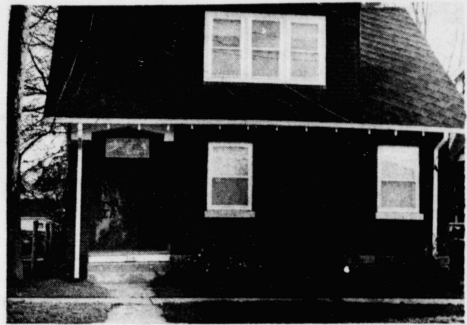
BLUE GRASS Comprehensive Care Centers provide services for any resident of its four counties needing and desiring help.

Comprehensive Care Centers — maintained by federal state and local funds — are designed to provide mental health and mental retardation services for communities.

Services are localized to make them accessible to everyone and to permit the treatment of clients in their community wherever possible.

COMPREHENSIVE Care Centers also attempt to serve as a catalyst for change to improve the mental health practices of the community through broad consultation and education programs.

Fulfillment of these goals requires community support and involvement, said Edwin Hackney, mental health counselor at the two-year-old Drop In Center.



The Drop In Center on Rose Lane, part of Bluegrass Comprehensive Care, helps rehabilitate and aids persons with drug-related problems.

Hackney said people in Fayette County are very apathetic about drug-related problems, which the Drop In Center mainly deals with.

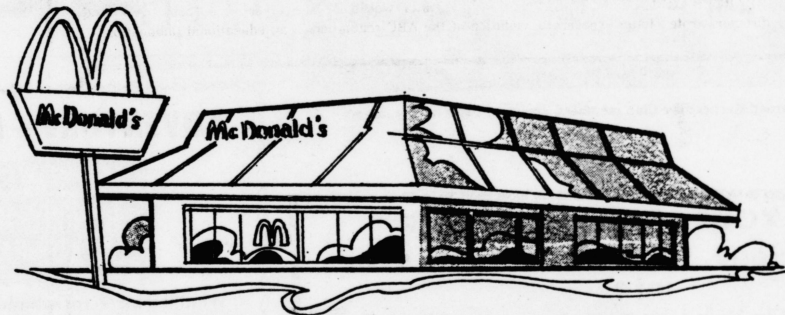
THE DROP IN CENTER reaches a wide age span of people, anywhere from 10 to 65 years old. Hackney said 10-year-olds are not too common, but people must realize that the drug problem hits the young as well as the old.

The Drop In Center treats drug problems through rehabilitation.

Hackney said this is somewhat effective but could be better with more community support.

"There is a definite lack of education among the community about drug addiction," said Hackney. Their main goal is to treat and educate people about the increasing number of drug problems in the Lexington area.

Center services are available for all without discrimination. Individuals may contact any of the county offices by phone or in person.



Good Old McDonald's. is at a Brand New Place.

There's no place in the world like a McDonald's, except another one. And now there's a new McDonald's in Lexington. A brand new McDonald's restaurant has opened its doors so you can open your mouth and sink your teeth into good McDonald's food without taking a big bit out of your wallet. Visit your new McDonald's today.

2576 Richmond Road

You deserve a break today...so get up and get away to McDonald's



Prohibited: ABC enforces ban on liquor advertisements in newspaper printed for students' benefit

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

A state ban on liquor and beer advertisements in the Kentucky Kernel threatens to cut 25 per cent of the publication's income. If the current situation continues, Bill Metcalfe, Kernel advertising manager, said "the Kernel could be in serious financial trouble."

THE BAN results from enforcement of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) regulation 16.10 which became effective Nov. 1, 1970.

Though the regulation has been on the books for four years, several Kernel advertisers were notified only two weeks ago by an ABC representative that they cannot advertise "their licensed premises" in "a paper printed and distributed for the use and benefit of students."

The Kernel, an independent student newspaper, has carried liquor and beer advertisements without interruption since the regulation was adopted.

ADVERTISERS WERE informed that if they continue to advertise liquor or beer in the Kernel they will be cited for violation of the regulation.

The regulation states: "No distillery, brewery, wholesaler, retailer or other licensee of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, whether a person, firm or corporation, shall adver-

tise alcoholic beverages in any educational institution's paper, magazine, book or pamphlet."

S. W. Palmer-Ball, ABC commissioner in 1970, when the regulation was passed, said Thursday the regulation was not focused at everyone in general, but more particularly at the brewers. "We thought they (brewers) were trying hard to recruit young drinkers," Palmer-Ball said.

THE REGULATION was not aimed at preventing minors from drinking as much as it was directed at advertisers who were trying to influence minors to purchase alcoholic beverages, Palmer-Ball said.

Publications that fall under the category of "an educational institution's paper, magazine, book or pamphlet," is not clearly defined, Palmer-Ball said. However, he added, it was meant to include any "organ or newspaper of a state institution or anything that receives state or federal funds."

An official of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) has disagreed with the present ABC board's interpretation of the regulation. "The Kentucky Kernel, a financially independent newspaper, is owned by a corporation and is not the UK student newspaper," said Albert P. Smith, KPA president-elect.

PORTER COLLIER, ABC field director, wrote a letter to several

Kernel advertisers warning them about the possible violations.

Collier said letters concerning possible violations of the regulation have not been sent to advertisers in newspapers at other colleges and universities across the state.

ABC agents will obtain copies of publications throughout the state, Collier said, to check for violations of ABC Regulation 16.10.

COLLIER SAID he learned of Kernel advertisements containing the words liquor and beer in early October. He said two persons came to his office on separate occasions with copies of the Kernel and brought to his attention that the ads were a possible violation of ABC regulations.

"Later in October," Collier said, "I received other copies of the Kernel anonymously in the mail with liquor ads circled."

Julian W. Knippenberg, present ABC commissioner, said he personally found a copy of the Kernel and forwarded it to Collier. He added he couldn't even make "an educated guess" about the date he gave the newspaper to Collier.

COLLIER SAID several advertisers asked ABC if they could advertise liquor and beer in the Kernel last spring. He said the board met informally and decided the ads would be a violation of the ABC regulation.

Last week Collier said advertisers may purchase ads in the Kernel provided they do not use the words liquor or beer or brand names and trademarks for alcoholic beverages.

He added if the business' name included the words liquor or beer they cannot be used in the advertisement either.

HOWEVER, THE letters sent to advertisers two weeks ago did not make clear that the businesses can advertise if that criteria is met.

Dave Williams, manager of Big Daddy Liquors, said since he received the letter from the ABC he has cancelled all ads in the Kernel.

"I can't take the chance of putting ads in the Kernel because they (ABC) could shut me up," Williams said. "All I can do now is advertise in my window."

HENRY HARRIS, manager of Chevy Store, said he did not receive a letter from the ABC, but was visited by its representative about two weeks ago. "I was told it was a violation of the regulation to advertise in any uncirculated publication."

Harris said the ABC representative told him the Kernel was uncirculated because it is made available in hallways and classroom buildings. Harris said he also was told he could not advertise because the Kernel is an educational publication.

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VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

VARIETY RECORDS IS TAPES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE CATALOG OF
ALL YOUR FAVORITES IN 8 TRACK
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Holiday Inn
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Taking off

Office for International Programs offers credit for overseas travel

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

In almost every student's life, there comes a time when a familiar urge says, "Take off." Travel abroad to South America, the Middle East, Africa or Europe is often the ultimate goal.

Overseas travel does not have to be limited to students whose parents can afford to foot the bills, said Roberta Erena, study abroad advisor in the Office for International Programs (OIP).

"WE HAVE many programs for students — even undergraduates — to work, study or simply travel abroad," Erena said. "And students can receive partial scholarships in many cases." She added that most scholarships are available for graduate students only.

Erena is one of several persons at OIP who helps students and faculty pursue their interests in travel abroad, add an international dimension to academic programs and meet others with similar concerns.

Their offices, almost wallpapered with beckoning travel posters, occupy the right half of the first floor of Bradley Hall.

OIP also employs study and travel abroad advisors who counsel students and faculty on programs offered by various departments and offices on campus. They can provide students who plan to travel overseas with information concerning discounts, inexpensive tours, student hostels and reduced train fares.

FOR EXAMPLE, OIP can help a student receive an International Student Identity Card,

Erena said. The I.D. card, an internationally accepted proof of student status entitles any full-time student to discounted or free admission to museums, movies and historic sites and is a prerequisite for savings at student hostels, restaurants, student tours and charter flights.

The 1975 I.D. costs \$2 and is valid for 15 months from Oct. 1, 1974 to Dec. 1, 1975.

Many fellowship opportunities for research abroad are offered to graduate students and faculty each year. OIP advisors can also tell students whether their experiences abroad can be used to gain credit hours.

Applications for most summer study abroad programs for undergraduates are still being received by OIP. Among these are:

—Home Economics Textiles and Fashion Tour. Open to about 20 persons from on or off campus, the tour will include visits to shopping areas in Paris, Copenhagen and London. Participants may register for the course (TC 535) and receive credit for the trip after a research paper is submitted. Those interested only in travel may audit the course. All must be registered by April 20.

—Cluj, Rumania. The University maintains a summer residence center at the University B.B. in Cluj where students take a five-week series of courses including European history, comparative literature and Rumanian language. An open week at the summer's end allows students to travel on their own through Europe. Students can earn six credit hours.

—Monterey, Mexico. During the seven-week summer



ROBERTA ERENA
Study Abroad Advisor

program, students spend one week in Mexico City visiting cultural sights and six weeks in Monterey's Instituto Tecnológico studying various topics including archaeology, the Spanish language and Mexican history and literature.

Deadlines for applications for the Mexican and Rumanian programs have not been determined but will be sometime in the spring, said OIP Assistant Director Helen Stevens.

—Experiment in International Living (EIL). Students can earn six to 12 credit hours studying in one of 35 non-Western European countries. The program includes living with a local family and social service or study projects concerning topics the student chooses.

The University will select two students to act as EIL Outbound Ambassadors and will offer them partial scholarships. When they return Outbound Ambassadors are expected to share their experiences through presentations with local groups and student organizations, said Miguel Cuadra, OIP campus coordinator for EIL.

Students who do not want to receive credit can travel to a country as an "experimenter." They may choose any semester to take off and must pay for all expenses. Deadline for "Experimenter" applications for the spring semester is Nov. 30, Cuadra said.

For the summer program for either paying or non-paying students, the applications deadline will be sometime in April.

—IAESTE. The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience offers a program through UK which enables students to receive on-the-job training abroad for majors in engineering, architecture, agriculture and the sciences. Deadline for applications is Dec. 6.

Special admission requirements and language proficiency are not necessary for most trips.

In addition to undergraduate programs, OIP keeps a list of grant announcements from various national agencies and educational institutions for graduate and faculty research projects.

OIP also maintains a reference library in Bradley Hall which contains books and materials on academic, work and travel programs abroad.



...for the young in heart

Homecoming Special

All Bike Repairs \$3.00 Plus Parts
(With This Ad)

We Offer 1 Day Service
We Repair All Makes of Bicycle
We Also Have 24 Hr. Repair Service
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Dodd's Schwinn Cyclery

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SMOG FREE.

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Concord
Raleigh

Dodds Schwinn Cyclery
1985 Harrodsburg Road (near Lane Allen Rd.)
or Call 277-6013




BSU uses communication to improve student unity

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

Creating a strong communication system among black students is the main thrust of this year's Black Student Union (BSU) program, according to Clarence Smart, BSU president.

"It's very annoying for me to be on this campus knowing the black students are not united," Smart said. "I'd like to unite them and work out a common goal."

AS A step toward communication improvement, the BSU is sponsoring a series of survival sessions for black students. "Many black students don't know how to go about doing things on this campus. It is our hope to teach them the basic survival techniques necessary to make it through a white institution," Smart said.

The survival sessions are divided into five parts: how to survive emotionally, black value systems, how to survive on a white campus, how to relate to white instructors, staff and administrators, and ways to develop leadership among black students.

"Students have shown a lot of interest in these sessions," Smart said. "Of course, we don't expect the situation on campus to change greatly because of the survival sessions, but it is a beginning," he said.

SURVIVAL sessions are held every Thursday night at 7:30 in room 245 of the Student Center.

The BSU has also planned a memorial service entitled "The Black Woman in the Liberation Struggle," November 13 and 14.

The general aim of the service will be to heighten people's education and awareness of black women's special contribution to the liberation struggle, Frank Paige, memorial service chairman, said.

"ALTHOUGH we've had many memorial services in the past, there has never been one on a black woman or women in general," Paige said. "We felt that it was time to honor them."

The service will include a film entitled "The Black Woman" and a panel discussion.

Smart has two personal objectives he would like to implement this year. "My goals are one of consensus — working with the approval of the entire black student body, and negotiation — working with the administration and trying to accomplish things through them," he said.

SMART SAID the BSU is trying to work with the other black groups on campus (Black Law Students Association, Black Social Workers, Black Voices, etc.).

"There's a big gap that we'd like to close. This includes involving the African students also," he said.

"We're also trying to involve the black faculty members in our work," he said. "So far, they've been very responsive. They've expressed a lot of concern for the black students on campus."

SMART SAID the BSU also has plans to publish a monthly newsletter to publicize news and activities about black students.

Activities planned for homecoming weekend are mainly social in nature. On Friday night, the BSU will sponsor "Express Yourself," an audience participation program at the Koinonia House.

"There will be poetry readings, oral interpretation, singing, instrument playing — generally anything you want to do," Smart said.

SATURDAY NIGHT, a free dance featuring "The Touch of Funk" band will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

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 Now that I have kissed your lovely eyes,
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 By a color more exotic than ever.
 Now that I have kissed your lovely eyes
 And we know one another each to each
 And still (which is more than many do)
 Love each other in a tender fullness
 That rests upon your eyes since
 They were kissed.

—by John Jacob Niles

john jacob niles



Kernel staff photos by Larry Mead

By GREG HOFELICH
 Kernel Arts Editor

While most people his age have long since taken to the rocking chair, John Jacob Niles is still giving concerts and writing a poem a day — all the while complaining that he is slowing down.

At 82, the noted folk historian and balladeer is still discovering new interests and talking a blue-streak about his discoveries with an intensity he's known for many years. Niles lives with his wife Rena in a home on a farm outside of Lexington. A beautiful and distinctly personal house, it has been planned, built and furnished by the couple. They make it clear that this area is their home. It's close to the mountains and farms where Niles' music originates; and close to where he grew up on the outskirts of Louisville around the turn of the century.

Raised by indulgent parents with a musical bent, Niles began playing the dulcimer at an early age. Not content with the nature of the four-stringed instrument — another set of bass strings — to achieve the sound he imagined best suited the old songs of European heritage, it is an instrument built from this pattern that he still plays.

His own compositions, which have become folk classics, were developed from his constant exposure to folk ballads. "Go Way From My Window" and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" were written by Niles, in the traditional form used by the early settlers who forged through the Cumberland Gap to Kentucky.

As a young man, Niles studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory, where he confides his music received a less than warm response. Later, he traveled through Europe and studied at the Université de Lyon, in France, for more musical training.

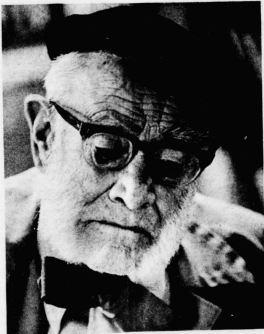
But it was not until he returned to this country that he began the work for which he is now widely known. While on tour in Europe, Niles was impressed with the spirit of nationalism prevalent in the people of

England, Holland and particularly Scandinavia.

From this he concluded that "...every man, woman and child on earth has a right to be benefited, inspired, comforted and assured by contact with the legend, the poetry, the prose writing and the folk music arising from the language they speak or the race to which they belong." On his return, while working with Doris

in the '30's, there was little interest in folk music of the mountain regions, so much of his work was an uphill struggle. It shows when he speaks of the way that some younger writers have "lifted" and "borrowed" tunes and melodies as their own, that he worked hard to find and record.

Niles quotes his father as saying, "...that the old-fashioned family songs and music came from the



Ullmann, an early photographer whose work was of Appalachian peoples, he began a series of interviews that now number over 3,000.

While searching the mountains for songs and the people that sang them, Niles collected enough material to document and publish a book, *The Ballad Book of John Jacob Niles*.

Since then he has added to his personal collection of traditional music, as well as composing a series of Christmas carols (his favorite form of musical compositions),

people and should go back to them." Niles observed that the songs and people that sang them were disappearing rapidly into our melting pot culture, so he began compiling their songs and stories. It became a life-long task.

But there are many dimensions to the man. Sandwiched between his concert engagements, running his farm and a household of growing children, Niles has found time to paint. His paintings line various walls in the house, and stand side by side with works of other artists he has

known and entertained through the years.

Standing on his front porch, near a dogwood heavy with berries, Niles noted what a good year it had been for the dogwood.

"You know," he said, as he stooped to gather some of the berries and place them in his pocket, "I am a collector. I believe that nothing good should be lost; if the dogwood is not preserved, then the ragweed will take its place. Now I'll collect these berries one day soon, and plant them. That is what I have tried to do with my music, and my life."

Currently, writing has become a driving force in his life. He has completed work on 20 years of his autobiography, and smiling, added, "I just have 50 more to go."

Niles is also gathering his poems into a collection tentatively titled, "Bored Down the Stars." "I try to write a poem a day, but you know, it's very hard work," he says, and shifts a large pile of papers laying across the piano in the living room.

He played and sang parts of a new Christmas carol, "The secret to much of the music that I write and sing is dissonance."

He struck a chord under the melody and repeated that melody without the chord. "See how much richer that sounds. The audience picks up on a performer's emotions in a concert. They get what you are feeling; that's why you must be completely involved with whatever you are doing."

He went on to talk about people, in particular some of the women that have influenced his life. Remembering them fondly, he was able to give some advice.

"You know how to win a woman? Send her a book of your own poems — handwritten."

All of these remembrances are being gathered and recorded, translated by Niles into his poetry and song. Ever the storyteller and songwriter, his long rich life is a story to him — one to cherish and reconstruct, and tell to others.





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**Past Sullivan Award winners
continue to serve community**

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Past winners of the Sullivan Award, one of UK's highest honors, have continued to excel in community and social services in their post-college careers.

Sullivan medallion recipients—one male and one female senior student and one non-student—are selected for their possession of "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women," according to the criteria agreed upon by UK and the New York Southern Society.

"The committee is not looking for the extroverts or the 'joiners' who just want to get a lot of numbers by their names in the yearbook index," said Jay Brumfield, alumni affairs director and ex officio member of the Sullivan awards committee. "They make an honest effort to recognize the true volunteers of the University community."

THAT'S THE heart of the whole thing," said Maurice Clay, Sullivan awards committee

chairman. "It's the service, the helpfulness of the student toward others and not necessarily his scholarship that distinguishes him."

Since its inception in 1927, award winners have gone on to serve as presidents of universities, state commissioners, newspaper publishers, corporation executives, a U. S. secretary of war and vice president.

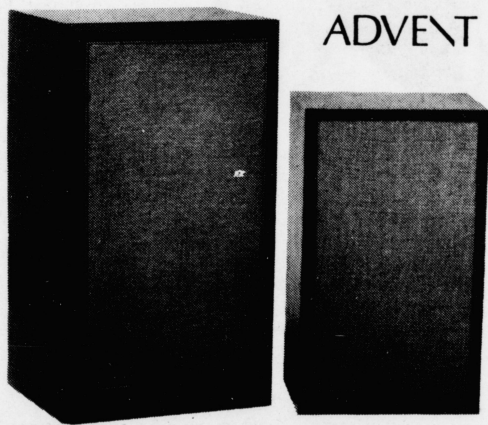
Dr. Jess Gardner, safety education professor, won the award in 1953. During his college days, he was the men's honorary president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Interfraternity Council, and established the first student appeals board.

"The award is presented to individuals who are supposedly selfless," Gardner said. "Well I don't know, somebody else considered me that. I can't say I'm really selfless."

ANOTHER STUDENT winner, Constantine (Deno) Curris, a 1962 graduate, became an assistant to the UK dean of men and later became vice president of Midway College.

Continued on page 23

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Ramp construction nears completion

By BYRON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Construction of drop-curb ramps around campus, originally scheduled for completion by Dec. 18, will probably be finished by next Friday, according to the University Design and Construction Division.

Larry Schwering, planning aid and draftsman, said the curb project is one of several intended to improve the UK environment for handicapped students. It is to be followed next spring by more curb cuts and by entrance ramps to three UK buildings.

THE CURRENT project includes 51 ramps in 22 areas of campus. "Most of them are on the periphery of the campus," Schwering said, "because we had to deal with the state for construction on places like South Limestone Street."

"In a couple of weeks it's going to be too cold to pour concrete. This winter we hope to get all the design work and specifications drawn up for ramps on nearly all the intersections on the interior of the campus, and construction should begin on them sometime in March," Schwering said.

The buildings to be equipped with ramps are McVey Hall, Dickey Hall and the Med Center Annex Number Three. In ad-

dition, all new building on campus will include ramps.

"THERE WAS a federal law passed on July 1, 1973 that said all buildings built with state or federal funds after that date had to be equipped with handicap facilities — ramps, restrooms and so on," he said.

Jacob Karnes, director of handicapped student services, says the curb cuts will be a great help. He has worked closely with the physical plant, discussing the need of handicapped students to get about on campus.

"I've already received a card from a student in a wheelchair," Karnes said, "telling me how fantastic the ramps are, saying, 'I'd never realized what a problem it was going up and down the street looking for driveways.' There's a lot to be done yet for handicapped people, but the ramps are a big help."

SCHWERING SAID although the ramps were officially called "handicap ramps," they will also be used by bicyclists and by maintenance crews moving lawn equipment from place to place. They were designed with all these uses in mind, he said.

The contractor for the job is H. G. Wilson and Sons of Lexington, who submitted a low bid of \$9,914. The project is to be paid for entirely with University funds.

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Announcement of Registration Procedure for Spring Semester, 1975

Registration for 1975 Spring Semester

All currently enrolled students must register during this registration period if they plan to attend the 1975 Spring Semester. There will be no other opportunity to register.

Dates:

November 7 - 8	Advising Conference for New Students
November 11 - 15	Continuing Students A-L
November 18 - 22	Continuing Students M-Z

Who Should Register:

All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- transient students.
- students in Medicine and Dentistry.
- students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time in 1975 Spring Semester.
- students who will enter Graduate School for the first time in 1975 Spring Semester.

Procedure For Registration:

- Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
- See your adviser.
- Fill out college schedule cards.
- Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic Dean's office. You must use the STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Confirmation of Registration:

Confirmation instructions will be mailed to each student's home address. A copy of the official schedule of classes in which the student is enrolled will also be enclosed in this mailing. This mailing should arrive at each student's home no later than December 22, 1974.

Evening School Classes:

Students may register for Evening School courses during Advance Registration. The Evening School courses are listed in the official Class Schedule and may be requested on the student's regular IBM schedule card along with his day-time courses.

Miscellaneous Registration Information

Changing Colleges:

If a student wishes to change colleges, he should go to the Dean of the College of his current enrollment before reporting to the prospective Dean. Instructions should be provided in the Dean's office as to the procedure for making the college change.

Miscellaneous:

The when and where of filing out college IBM schedule cards should be included in the individual Dean's instructions. In putting your course request information on Your schedule cards, USE ONLY STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the official 1975 Spring Semester Schedule book. When your requests for courses are being processed, only the standard departmental abbreviations can be recognized. If any other abbreviations are used, it will result in your not getting the classes you requested.

Processing Schedules:

Schedules are processed and requests honored on the basis of cumulative grade point averages; those with the highest averages being processed first.

Delinquent Students:

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November 11 - 22 registration period if the delinquent student plans to attend the 1975 Spring Semester.

Payment of Fees:

Instructions for the payment of fees will accompany the schedules mailed by the Registrar.

Parade starts festive weekend

Continued from page 4

A mascot contest was held next, amid shouts of "This isn't a pep rally, it's an awards banquet." The winning mascot was a walking outhouse, complete with moon on the door. It was powered by Wayne Ulrey, an Alpha Epsilon Pi member. The cheerleaders emerged to lead in a few ill-received yells. Most of the crowd mixed "Go Big Blue" with "Let's Go Home."

THE SIXTEEN Homecoming queen semi-finalists were introduced and given a rose by Fran Curci, Gail Gatewood, Holmes Hall candidate, was crowned queen in the first pep rally crowning ceremony. In past years crowning of the queen has taken place during half time of the game. She is a senior education major.

The football players were then introduced by Fran Curci, along with humorous anecdotes from the coach. The pep rally ended spectacularly with bright red, orange, blue and white fireworks. They gave the participants something to think about besides the cold.

Homecoming continues when

"America" performs in Memorial Coliseum Friday night at 8 p.m. The four-man group will not use a back-up band. A few tickets for the rock concert still remain.

THE HOMECOMING football game, matching the Wildcats with the Vanderbilt Commodores, will begin in Commonwealth Stadium at 12:50 Saturday afternoon. It is preceded by the presentation of Homecoming princesses from 11 of the

University's 13 community colleges. Schools represented are: Madisonville, Somerset, Maysville, Elizabethtown, Prestonsburg, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Southeast, Lexington Technical Institute, Ashland and Henderson.

Awarding of trophies to winners of the float competition and the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her court will take place at halftime.

Student Senate cancels second half of meeting

Continued from page 6

the rules emphasize is that the chairman is supposed to serve the members of the body."

"I THINK they should call off the other actions," said Arts and Sciences (A&S) Senator Greg Kendrick. "It was a low blow to call for a quorum in the middle of the YSA discussion."

"If that had been a request by the Young Democrats for funds, that would have never happened," said Bette J. Dollase,

another A&S senator.

Metry's proposal included a program which would commission an artist to do drawings of local interest. The numbered prints would then be sold with 60 per cent of the profits going to SG. An initial \$1500 must be acquired to finance the operation through private investment. Metry said he already had commitments for the entire \$1500. Mucci and Metry had explored the possibility of using the UK Alumni Association's mailing list to promote the prints.

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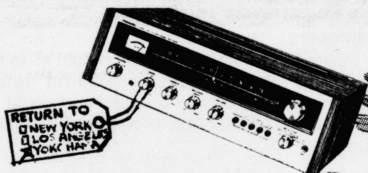
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PPD workers clean, furnish, light, heat and cool University

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The University without its Physical Plant Division (PPD) is comparable to a football stadium with no team to play in it. Among other things UK's 789 PPD workers clean, furnish light, heat and cool the grounds of the University.

The workers are divided into various crews. The trucking crew contains 33 workers. They're the fellows who drive the old, blue Ford trucks. Their job is to pick up and deliver whatever needs to be picked up and delivered.

IT MIGHT be computer cards, furniture, garbage, bug spray or anything else. Next time you're walking around campus or sitting in class, focus on some object and ask yourself how it got there. More often than not the trucking crew put it there.

Members of the trucking crew often go the community colleges, which spread from Ashland to Henderson. "We've got somebody on the road all the time," said James Wessels, PPD director.

There also is the key shop. The six key workers issue keys and recombine locks and safes. If you're ever locked in or out on campus just call the key shop and they'll take care of you.

IF ALL the locks and safes are in good order and no one is locked in or out, the key shop workers make desk placards. Those are the little rectangular things you see on the desks of UK personnel telling you they are.

Thirty-seven workers make up the electric crew. They do whatever is done with high-voltage distributors and transformers. The electric crew takes care of all the bum lights and other lighting needs, inside and outside, around the University. The lighting crew is also responsible for University sound systems.

The paint shop has 47 workers. Anything you see that's painted was probably done by them. That includes traffic signs, information signs and most any sign here. The paint crew is also responsible for refinishing all the University furniture.

IF ANYONE knows how many pipes there are in all the buildings here, it's one of the 28 workers on the plumbing crew. Their job is to keep the sewer lines, steam lines, gas lines and water lines functioning. The plumbing crew cares for all restroom fixtures here and does a little welding here and there. They also make sure that all fans are windmilling properly.

The average student probably notices some of the 59 grounds crew members more than any other PPD members. The grounds workers plant, cut and weed all the grass on campus. These days they are raking the leaves on campus. This winter you can spot them shoveling snow and spreading salt on the sidewalks and streets. A couple of them roam the University looking for trash. They're armed with a pouch and a pointed stick.

Some of the grounds workers crawled the floor of Commonwealth Stadium last summer planting and weeding Bermuda grass for Sonny Collins to run on. They're responsible for keeping it up as well as agricultural greenhouses.

Medical Center. These workers make sure the steam pipes which heat the campus are kept running effectively. The heating crew insures hot water is in all campus dishwashing units and sterilization bins at the Med Center.

PPD EMPLOYS 284 custodians on night and day shifts. The night men, who work from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. (lunch break at 2:30 a.m.) perform the major cleaning as well as sweeping up, emptying garbage and sponging blackboards.

The day people take care of specialty jobs such as rug cleaning and keeping restroom dispensers in operation. Wessels said the custodians clean about 125 buildings.

A separate group of 72 workers cover the necessities at the Med Center.

FINALLY THERE is an administrative staff to make all PPD's decisions. The PPD has 27 administrators and secretaries. They compute the PPD budget, perform accounting and personnel work, and draft blueprints.

Aside from the normal duties of these PPD crews many are called on for special help. The PPD has extra-curricular responsibilities nearly every day. Concerts, basketball and football games, speakers and other events are all set up (in-part) by PPD workers. All activities in Memorial Coliseum, Commonwealth Stadium and Memorial Hall have "100 per cent involvement from the Physical Plant," Wessels said.

Wessels admitted he has a great number of responsibilities. He said every day of his eight years as PPD director he has seen something new.

Commentary

PPD EMPLOYS 68 on the carpentry crew to build cabinets, door frames and anything else of relatively small scale. The carpentry crew does hardware work and rough and finish carpentry.

Masons also work on the carpentry crew. They build brick and cement block structures. Roofing, sheet metal and upholstering are other jobs handled by the carpentry crew.

Six PPD workers form the garage crew. They pump gas into the trucks, lubricate trucks and perform general maintenance on all University vehicles.

THAT BRINGS us to the air conditioning crew which handles all the water cooling units on campus. There's no telling what they do in the winter but I'm sure they stay busy.

Next we have the building operators who do routine and preventive maintenance in their respective buildings. The operators set temperature controls, change light bulbs and handle other assorted small problems. "Their job is to keep the building going and report the major problems," Wessels said.

There also is a heating and cooling crew of 47 workers. They operate the central heating units on Upper Street and at the

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RRDF plans to keep dam fight alive

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Red River Dam opponents still have a chance to stop the proposed dam despite Senator Marlow Cook's loss at the polls Tuesday, said Tim Murphy, Red River Defense Fund (RRDF) coordinator.

Cook, a Republican who opposed the dam, carried Fayette County, one of the areas to receive water from the proposed dam.

Dr. Robert Kuehne, biology professor, said the RRDF still has plans for the dam fight. One plan involves a lawsuit filed against the Corps earlier this summer.

The lawsuit was filed in an effort to temporarily delay the construction of the dam with the possibility of halting construction permanently.

AT THAT TIME, Louisville U.S. District Court granted the Corps a 60-day period to study evidence and answer questions raised by the Council of Environmental Quality about statements in the Corps' Environmental Impact Statement.

The Corps asked for a 30-day extension to the 60-day period last August. The Corps has now asked for a 35-day additional extension. "We're pleased with the delay," Kuehne said. "I think 60 days was an unrealistic time anyway, but the more we delay construction the better."

MURPHY SAID that although Cook lost the election, the votes cast in favor of Cook were indicative of support for the proposed dam's opponents.

"We didn't hinge on the election — it was just the quickest route," Murphy said. "We're going to keep up the political pressure and keep trying to influence the politicians."

Murphy said the proposed dam is still going to be a political issue because the Army Corps of Engineers is politically responsive.

"THE CORPS is put in the bad position of having to justify the dam because of the political pressure to do so," Murphy said. "But by today's standards, by the economical and ecological criteria, it is not justified; there are just a lot of loopholes in the law which allow it to go on," he added.

HE SAID besides the delay, the Congressional General Accounting Office (GAO) is auditing the cost figures of the proposed dam and investigating the project.

Murphy said if the GAO audit is unfavorable, "we've got it pretty much in the bag. Then we can hold them off indefinitely," he said.

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Monkeys move to Spindletop after contracting tuberculosis

By STEPHANIE HAMMOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

Twelve research monkeys from the Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory were moved to Spindletop Farm after it was discovered that two were infected with tuberculosis.

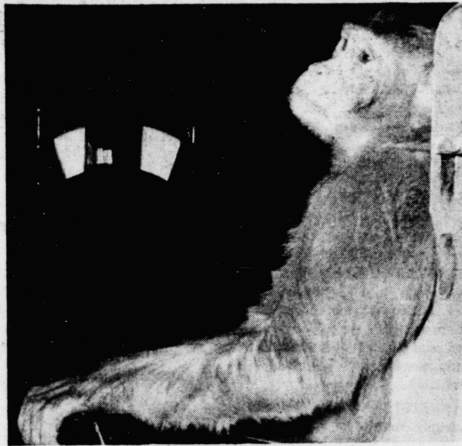
"We are fortunate that they have been here so long and have not become infected before this," said Dr. J. F. Lafferty, director of the lab. Lafferty did not know exactly how long the monkeys have been at the lab, located on Rose Street, next to Donovan Hall.

LAFFERTY SAID the major concern was that someone working in the lab was the tuberculosis carrier. But all persons connected with the lab were tested and all tests proved negative, Lafferty said.

The monkeys are used in behavior experiments. Approval has been granted for construction of an addition to the lab which will provide isolation for the monkeys and other animals used in research projects.

THE MONKEYS will return to the Wenner-Gren lab when the lab addition is completed. A tentative completion date for construction has not been established.

The Wenner-Gren lab was completed in 1940 and earlier



This is one of 12 monkeys moved from the Wenner-Gren lab to Spindletop Farm after it was found that the monkeys had contracted tuberculosis.

research there was in the area of aircraft engines. But those experiments ended when the jet engine was invented because the lab's facilities were inadequate.

The base of the research capabilities had to be broadened when the engine experiments ended in order to receive financial support for research. Since some behavioral research was already being conducted, the

facilities were expanded to include more intensive research.

THERE ARE now 45 staff members at the lab. This includes graduate students, undergraduates, research engineers, program directors and secretaries. The professional staff consists of two professors and one or two post-doctorates.

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From middle of a lion's den to Lexington Technical Institute

By **JERRI HAYES**
 Kernel Staff Writer

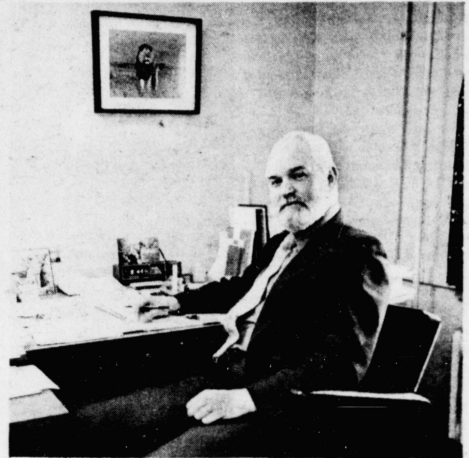
Ben Averitt once found himself stuck in the middle of a lion's den. Another time, he was almost bitten in the face by a large cobra while on a butterfly hunt in Central Africa.

Averitt, who once has stood at both the top of Kilimanjaro and the bottom of the Grand Canyon, now works at the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) as the coordinator for special needs, a job which includes counseling LTI minority students who have academic problems. Averitt also serves as foreign student advisor and sponsor for the student assembly.

AVERITT HAS traveled extensively. He said he made a list in elementary school of 13 places he wanted to visit. He has seen all but two—the Great Wall of China and the Amazon River. His travels have reached 60 countries and 48 states in the U.S. He has yet to see Washington and Alaska.

Averitt lived and worked in Africa for five years. While there he befriended and studied a family cheetah, his favorite animal. "Not much had been known about them and most of what I had read I didn't believe. It also gave me a chance to do things nobody else had done," he said.

From neighborhood odd jobs, Averitt went on to run a wholesale fruit and vegetable business in southern Indiana. Other assorted jobs included working at the Louisville Banana Company and a stint as a statistician and scout for the UK basketball team under Coach Adolph Rupp.



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Ben Averitt, a coordinator at Lexington Technical Institute, has seen action from the peak of Kilimanjaro to the depths of the Grand Canyon.

AVERITT ALSO served as superintendent of schools in the Central Africa Federation and while on exchange from Columbia University, he lectured on the economic and cultural geography of Africa as part of his duties as an educational officer for the Kenyan government.

Averitt graduated from UK as an education major with geography as his specialization. He has also studied at the University of North Carolina, University of London and Michigan State University.

One of Averitt's hobbies is breeding and showing sled dogs. "I'm partial to Siberian Huskies

and Alaskan Malamuts," he said. HE ALSO enjoys organic gardening, sports, classical music and wildlife photography. Many photographs of "his" cheetah family and of his sled dogs hung in his office. "I have four or five thousand slides of places I have lived or worked," he said.

Averitt was born in Camp Taylor, Ky. His wife is from Winchester and is currently working here on a dissertation on diplomacy. The Averitt's haven't done much traveling recently because of their work but they still plan to see the two unvisited places on Averitt's list of 13.

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Past Sullivan Award winners continue to serve community

Continued from page 16

Curriss, 33, is now Murray State University president—the youngest university president in Kentucky and one of the youngest nationally.

In the news this summer concerning the Red River Gorge, 1936 student winner Dr. Elvis Stahr, who is now Audubon Society president, contacted Gov. Wendell Ford from his Connecticut home to state his opposition to construction of the proposed dam.

STAHR'S POST-GRADUATE career is an example of the classic American success story. In 1948, he was appointed Dean of the College of Law and resigned in 1957 to become president of Indiana University (IU). Later he left IU to become Secretary of the U. S. Army. Six years ago he retired and was elected to head the Audubon Society.

Winners of the citizens awards usually are already successful business or community service leaders. Among these people are: Barry Bingham Sr. (1941), retired Courier-Journal publisher; Alben W. Barkley (1949), former U. S. vice president; Dr. Rufus B. Atwood (1963), former president of Kentucky State College; and Barkley Moore (1971), Peace Corps volunteer.

Citizen winners' selection must be in some way connected with the University functions, but they do not necessarily have to be graduates of any college or university, Clay said.

SEVERAL CITIZEN award winners were UK presidents' wives. And from each of them, a campus building received its name. France Jewell McVey, wife of Dr. Frank McVey, is Jewell Hall's namesake. Donovan Hall and the Kirwan dormitories were benefactors of Mrs.

Herman Lee Donovan and Elizabeth Heil Kirwan.

Other people having University buildings named after them include: Paul Garrett Blazer (1948), Ashland Oil Co. president; Thomas Poe Cooper (1951), agriculture college dean; Stacie Estelle Erikson (1957), home economics dean; and Sarah Holmes (1966), dean of women.

Some Sullivan Award winners are known for unusual achievements they accomplished either before or after they received the bronze medallion.

JOHN SHERMAN HORINE, engineering professor, 1961 non-student winner, handlettered the names of every person who received recognition in Memorial Coliseum for giving his life in World War II.

Student winner in 1956, Dr. Paul Eggum (now a surgeon in Chicago), established an undergraduate scholarship fund in memory of his eighth-grade teacher. Eggum also became a UK Fellow, an alumnus who has given UK \$10,000 over a three-year period.

During World War II, 1972 citizen winner Smith Broadbent, a prominent Kentucky farmer and former UK trustee, employed German prisoners-of-war, on his Cadiz farm. The prisoners thought so highly of Broadbent, they later invited him and his wife to Germany for a reunion.

THE SULLIVAN Awards were named for Algernon Sydney Sullivan who spent his life fortune helping young men get an education between the Civil War and World War I.

Nominations for the 1975 awards will be gathered in February, Clay said. Any faculty member or student organization officer can make nominations.

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

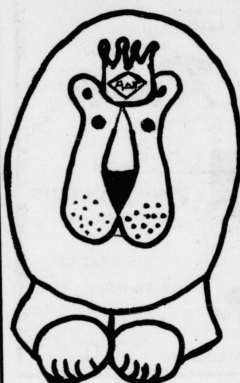
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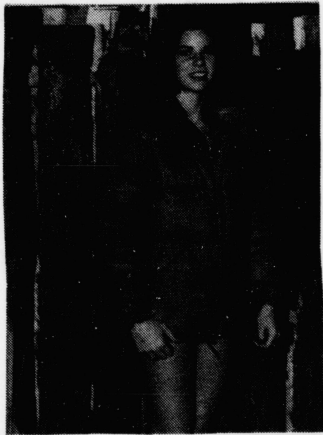
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**Homecoming
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Head Football Coach Fran Curci expresses his approval of the choice of Gail Gatewood, representative from Holmes Hall, as homecoming queen Thursday night.

**Lexington activists join in
farm workers' wine boycott**

From March 22 to June 27, 1973, the teamsters were in the fields getting workers to sign teamster cards. This was in violation of a Gallo directive forbidding union activity in the fields, said the UFWA. The directive was enforced against the UFWA, the leaflet states.

SOLOMON SAID this is the first he'd heard about coercion in the balloting and shrugged it off as "another UFWA accusation that has been coming right and left."

Solomon said the Gallo Winery found out both the teamsters and the UFWA were in the field trying to sign workers to their union.

"Many of the workers came to us and complained about harassment," Solomon said. "The Gallo Co. decided to remain neutral in the organizing operations and told both the UFWA and the teamsters they could visit workers in the workers' home, but not in the field. They both tried to sign workers."

THERE IS also a great controversy between the warring factions concerning elections.

"To this date, the teamsters and Gallo have refused every UFWA proposal to hold elections supervised by a third party to find the true sentiments of the workers (about who they wished to be represented by)" the UFWA leaflet

states. The UFWA feels the selection of the teamsters as bargaining agent is illegal because of the coercion practices of the growers.

Much of the trouble here stems from the exclusion of agricultural workers from the Labor Relations Act which guarantees secret elections for workers along with other working condition benefits.

THIS IS not the crux of the matter, however, according to Solomon. "Before we received word from the teamsters that they had the majority of representation, the UFWA asked if, since the teamsters were coming in, we should hold an election to determine if the UFWA did have a majority. It was early in the contract negotiations and we had no reason to doubt it, so we said the election wasn't necessary," he said.

After the teamsters presented their representation cards and inked a contract with Gallo four days later, elections became a moot point.

"We have a legal and binding contract with the teamsters union and I don't think they'll let us out of it," Solomon said. "The contract was signed on July 10, 1973, and runs three years through 1976."

The UFWA also contends its positions on working conditions and pay differ from the teamsters.

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Trends at King Library include expanding services

By **CHUCK COMBES**
Kernel Staff Writer

Dedication of a new addition to the Margaret I. King (MIK) building, remodeling of the old MIK structure and expansion of campus-wide service have been highlights of UK's library system this fall.

The \$3 million addition houses the library's staff offices, rare books, special collections, printing services, acquisitions department, technical services and cataloging department.

A LOWER level section of the addition near the fine arts building houses a new art library containing about 15,000 volumes of standard monographs, bibliographies and periodicals with an emphasis on Western art.

With the dedication of the addition in October, the remodeling of the 43-year-old MIK building was nearly complete.

A new paperback section and paneling mark a streamlined lobby and a new student lounge area is housed in the basement.

WITH THE SPACE created by the new addition, the entire south area of the third floor of the MIK building is being developed into a study lounge, with couches and chairs planned as well as study carrels.

Other improvements include the installation of a "24 hour door" in the outside wall of the reserve room, which will soon become a study area available to students around the clock.

Campus-wide service has also expanded, with a new branch library in the Commerce Building and book drops located around campus.

PAUL WILLIS, director of libraries, explained that the new Business and Economics branch has been established for a trial year, containing mostly reserve materials and basic reference books and journals.

He added that if the students show interest in the branch, it will be expanded to include more than 40 seats with study tables and carrels.

Although Willis said there were no plans at this time for changes in the 13 other branch libraries, he added the biology library would move into its new facilities in the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Science building in late 1974 or early 1975.

BLUE AND WHITE book drops have been installed around campus near Patterson Office Tower, the Blanding-Kirwan Complex, Funkhouser Biological Science Building and the Student Center. The drops allow students to

return their books without going to the MIK building.

Library resource utilization and education programs have also been established this fall, with one of the major projects being the establishment of the "resource utilization group", which is composed of library staff members working closely with department chairpersons and faculty members from departments not having branch libraries.

The staff members meet often with the faculty to determine what types of books and periodicals would best serve the department.

A NEW INSTRUCTIONAL services department, another new section, provides faculty and students tours of the MIK building and explanation of services.

Funded by five-year grants from the Council on Library Resources and by a matching sum from the Office of the University President, staff members are developing a two to three week instructional program to be used in conjunction with regular classes to help students use the library more efficiently.

The program, called TASK, may be offered as a one-hour course when fully developed.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL department has also produced a booklet which includes a list of library services, maps of the MIK building, explanations of the UK cataloging system, basic library policy, and a list of branch library hours and services.

Future plans include the installation and use of computer terminals for filing incoming books, in conjunction with 100 other Southeastern universities in the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET).

Member libraries are connected with a SOLINET central terminal in Columbus, Ohio and the Library of Congress. Each time UK receives a book, the librarian checks with the central terminal. If any of the member libraries already have the book on file, UK will be able to receive a set of catalog cards for the book by notifying the Columbus terminal.

With the present system, staff members must compile information on books received and then have the information typed by the typing pool.

Willis explained that the SOLINET system will practically eliminate the typing pool and save the staff many hours of work in filing books, freeing them for other tasks and allowing students quicker access to newly-published books and journals.

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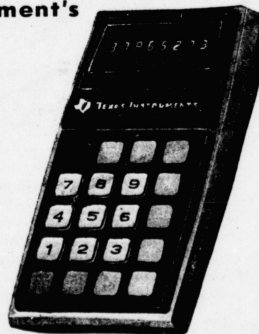
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Preacher discusses sin, hell, homosexuals on SC patio

By **RON MITCHELL**
Managing Editor

A preacher from the University of California at Berkeley came to campus Thursday and entertained an audience of about 200 with his prophecy about the evils of college students today. Hubert Lindsey, who has been at Berkeley for the past eight years, began shortly after 12 noon and carried on a lively discussion with students.

LINDSEY, CLAD in checked slacks, checked tie, light blue dress shirt and a bright sports coat, paced up and down the brick wall at the Student Center patio for two hours. Although he extolled most students as being evil, Lindsey centered his comments on homosexuality.

"When you have a baby by a homosexual wife, then I'll believe it's natural," Lindsey said. "You're not normal if you don't have sex. Your sexual organs were given to you for reproduction.

"Marriage was not built on love or sex. Marriage was built on need. He'll forgive you homosexuals if you tell him you're sorry for it," he said.

DURING LINDSEY'S speech he was continuously interrupted by students refuting his statements and some of the Biblical references he used for support. When interrupted, Lindsey replied "That's your way of thinking sinner" and "I'm telling you you are evil, dirty and corrupt."

At other times when interrupted Lindsey countered with "You're ignorant lady" and "No homosexual ever loved God.

"I really want to talk to you if you don't yell at me," he said once after being stopped by shouts from the audience of "You're a liar" and "Bullshit." SOME STUDENTS told Lindsey they were Christians and were saved. To this he answered, "You may believe in God but you're not acquainted with him.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Hubert Lindsey, a preacher from the University of California at Berkeley, told an audience of about 200 persons Thursday that only normal people have sex, all homosexuals are bound to go to hell and he does not commit any sins himself.

I'm acquainted with Him."

Lindsey told the audience they were all sinners and said he does not commit any sins himself. He said he could judge others because he is a Christian and Christians are allowed to pass judgment.

Lindsey contended he is not prejudiced against homosexuals but he said "I know they're on their way to hell."

ONE GUY is never happy with another guy—and homosexuals have never had a happy moment, he said. He also said adultery is just as evil as homosexuality.

In an interview following the speech, Lindsey said he had been a successful businessman before taking up his Christianity

crusade in 1965.

The toothless, freckled man of about 50 refused to give his age but said only that he is an old man "who thinks young." He said as a businessman he was a salesman until he realized the real values are humanity and not money.

LINDSEY, THE author of a book called *Bless Your Dirty Heart*, said he was on campus at the request of the Campus Crusade for Christ and that he would be back again Monday.

He said he received no compensation for his work and that he will remain in the Kentucky area for another two weeks before going to Indiana and then back to Berkeley.

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"Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage" goes one poem. The Federal Correctional Institute on Leestown Pike, a minimum security facility, is a living example of innovations in U.S. prison practices.

Correctional Institute has campus atmosphere

By ANN MAIER
Kernel Staff Writer

If Johnny Cash had gone to the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) on Leestown Pike instead of Folsom Prison, he might have sung a different tune.

On first glance the institution looks more like a college campus than a prison. "Residents" attend classes, have jobs in the community and the institution and spend their leisure time strolling about the grounds, making use of the many sports facilities or just relaxing.

A NOVELTY among prisons, it is one of the few coed institutions in the country. Since it opened in February, 1974, the number of residents has climbed to 475, of which 115 are women. Warden Bud Grossman said this is an attempt to normalize their environment, although sexual contact is taboo. Following this normalization pattern 50 per cent of the staff are women.

Residents are considered minimum security risks, based on their behavior in traditional prisons and convictions of nonviolent crimes. There is no barbed wire atop the surrounding fence, no keeper at the gate and no gun-toting guard at every turn. The atmosphere is relaxed and pleasant.

To be eligible for residence at the FCI, conviction of a nonviolent crime and being within two years of a release date are necessary. Referrals are screened for motivation and adjustment to traditional prisons.

*"...no barbed wire atop
the surrounding fence,
no gun-toting
guard at every turn."*

GROSSMAN SAID HE felt the majority of law offenders are unhappy with themselves and a good feeling about oneself is necessary for rehabilitation. For this reason the FCI programs focus on resolving the resident's problems rather than on punishment for their crimes.

There are six treatment units within the institution staffed by counselors, specialists and clerical support. There are two units for drug abuse problems, one for alcohol, one each for male and female medical problems and a coed correction therapeutic unit.

Assistant Warden Bill Key said another aspect of the program is that residents maintain some contact with the community. This theory is put into action through the Jaycees, Toastmasters and individuals who do volunteer work at the institution.

*"...residents are encouraged
to gravitate back to their last
permanent residence, which
makes the adjustment easier."*

RESIDENTS ARE ALSO given an opportunity to become active in the community themselves through five community programs. Individuals within one year of a release date are eligible for a study release to attend classes outside the institution. Within six months of a release date individuals have the opportunity for a work release and unescorted furloughs away from the institution. Escorted trips into the community are made on special occasions. Residents also do volunteer work in the community for such organizations as the Hunter Foundation and Salvation Army.

Grossman said it is the resident's advantage to go to a halfway house rather than directly into the community after release from an institution. It allows the individual to adjust to the community before he becomes totally immersed in it. He added that residents are encouraged to gravitate back to their last permanent residence, which makes the adjustment easier.

The education department teaches GED through college level courses. Eastern Kentucky University extension has four college courses and Central Kentucky Vocational School and Fugazzi Business College are contracted for services. Among the classes taught are dental assistance, nursing, x-ray technician, secretarial work, operation of cash registers and tennis.

GROSSMAN SAID leisure time activities are equally important. FCI houses a large theater, a small library, a gymnasium and facilities for tennis, bowling and swimming. Local bands have been known to give benefit concerts. There is also an art workshop where talented residents turn out interesting works. Recently their efforts were on display at Fayette Mall.

Grossman and Key encourage their residents to make suggestions for their own benefit. The program at the FCI makes every effort to meet the needs of its residents.

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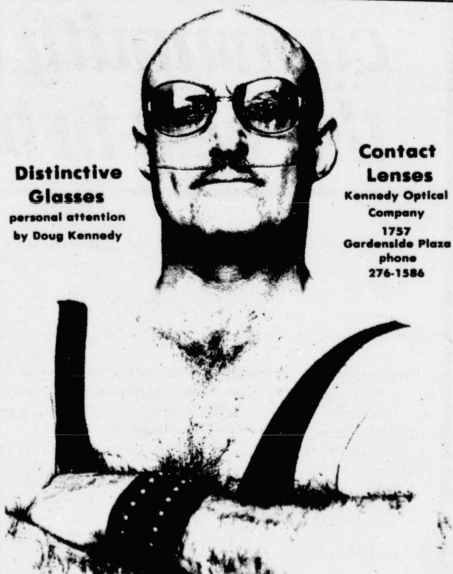
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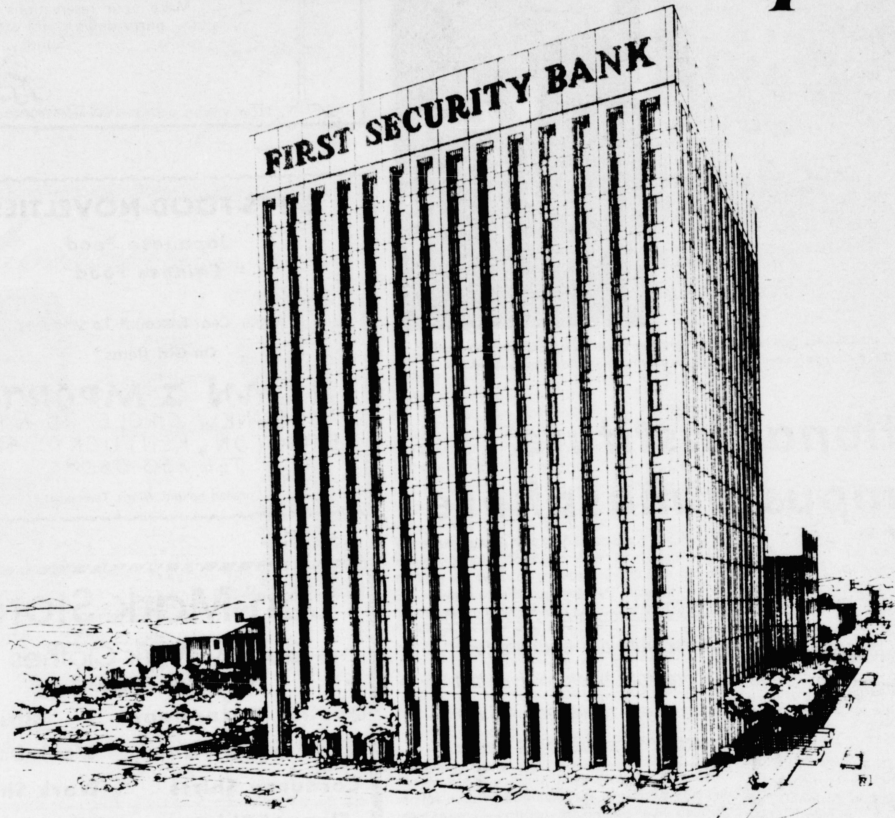
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