

Senate gives away \$500

SG vice president may resign

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Speculation that Brenda Hamer might quit her job as Student Government (SG) vice president resulted from an announcement made at the Student Senate meeting last night by Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president.

In the announcement, Wendelsdorf said he was tentatively scheduling a special meeting of the Senate for next Wednesday because "there might be a vacant executive position in SG within the next week." The Senate would have to choose a replacement from its own ranks, he said.

THERE ARE ONLY two executive offices in SG, president and vice president, and Wendelsdorf said in an interview after the meeting that he had no plans to quit.

Hamer said in a telephone interview last night that she had applied for a Louisville law internship for the next semester. Hamer would not say whether or not she would quit as SG vice president if she received the internship. She would only say that she "would reconsider the merits of the situation". She added that the internship "involves the type of work I want to do".

The Senate also awarded \$500 to Kappa Alpha Psi (KAPsi) fraternity specifically for its "KAPsi Week" currently scheduled for March 26 to 31, 1973. Reginald Guy, the fraternity's graduate advisor said the money would be used primarily to bring in student government presidents from other universities to participate in a forum on

the involvement of minorities in campus politics.

KAPsi is a nationally recognized fraternity for blacks, but during his discussion before the Senate last night Guy referred to minorities "primarily as non-white students."

Currently the student government presidents of Ohio State, North Carolina, Middle Tennessee, Dayton, Southern Illinois and Wilmington College have expressed interest in attending the forum, Guy said.

During a discussion two senators raised questions as to whether Guy considered Jewish and foreign student minority students. He said he would consider any group of students numbering over 50 who "having a problem relating to the University" as a minority group.

Last night's meeting was attended by 24 of the 26 senators. There had been a possibility that seven senators would have faced dismissal if they had failed to attend last night's meeting. All seven were in attendance.



BRENDA HAMER SG Vice President

Distinguished Professor speaks on noted newsmen, politician

By MARY AMIDON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Holman Hamilton, Distinguished Professor at UK for 1971-72 held the interest of a capacity audience last evening at the William Seay Auditorium in the new Ag building with a speech entitled "Claude G. Bowers and Popular History in the 1920's."

Speaking to a predominately middle-aged audience, Hamilton kept them amused with his humor. The audience displayed their appreciation by giving Hamilton a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

"MY PURPOSE IS to shed light on the personal taste, trends, hopes and needs of

the people of that period. . .," said Hamilton. Hoping to re-create the personality and character of Bowers, he dealt with phases of Bower's career to explain the popularity of his books.

Bowers, a noted newspaperman and politician wrote a number of books. He received the most acclaim for "Jefferson and Hamilton: The Struggle for Democracy in America." "Bowers sensed the drama of history," said Hamilton, "and not infrequently the melodrama." "Each book contained a protagonist, a major antagonist and there was at least one interesting woman in each," said Hamilton. "Tragedy, comedy, eloquence, pathos—all were present."

"NEARLY ALWAYS BOWERS kept his reader in mind—writing for the public, not just for fellow historians," Hamilton said. "And the theme was usually mainstream, with appeal of its own aside from what he gave it."

Bowers was interested in producing "readable books mostly about Democratic party heroes" for the public "at a time when the party was in the doldrums and needed a lift," Hamilton said.

Bowers was in demand as a speaker and for political seminars more than any other writer of his time, he said. He had the gift of bringing history to the public with no difficulty. Continued on page 16, Col. 3

Blasting off !!!!!

Apollo 17 starts trip to moon
2 hours 40 minutes late

Compiled from AP dispatches

Delayed for two hours and 40 minutes by a computer problem, Apollo 17 vaulted toward the moon Thursday morning on what could be man's last voyage to another world in this century.

The last flight of the historic Apollo series began at 12:33 a.m. EST as a thundering Saturn 5 rocket thrust Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans away from their home planet on a scientific expedition to fill in missing chapters of moon history.

THE COUNTDOWN PROCEEDED smoothly to within 30 seconds of the originally planned liftoff time of 9:53 p.m. EST when a computer-drive device called

an automatic sequencer failed to pressurize an oxygen tank in the third stage of the Saturn 5. This caused the computer devices to call an automatic halt to the countdown.

Launch control recycled the countdown to 22 minutes and resumed, only to be halted again eight minutes before launch. This, officials said, was to give experts more time to resolve the problem.

Despite the delay in launch, Apollo 17 went smoothly into earth orbit. To reach the moon, the spacecraft orbits the earth twice in slightly more than three hours. Then, another rocket burst from the Saturn 5's third stage will send the spacemen toward the moon and away from their home planet.

Getting off?????

Space launch a dream come true
for science fiction fanatic

By GREG HARTMANN
Editorial Page Editor

CAPE KENNEDY—To a science fiction fanatic, seeing the last manned moonship blast off at night is a dream come true—the ultimate in enactment of fantasies nurtured by hokey Buck Rogers serials and Ace Pulp novels.

The Capital Bird towers above Pad 39. Seventy-four search lights lace the sky, like giant laser beams just daring the alien saucers to interfere. The voice of Mission Control thundered encouragement in the background as if it were God cheering on the

good guys.

Disney World must have had a hand in the exquisite staging. The Saturn stands tall and slim, its basic white and black smoothly set off by the rusty red of the gantry. The press stands are just across the Banana River on whose waters the lights shimmer. Sudden flashes of blue sprinkle the white and orange lights along the pad's roadway as John Law's patrol cars keep prowling for saboteurs and tourists, both a pox on government bases. It's a light show made for mesecaline.

T-MINUS-THREE hours. The astronauts are suiting up.

Continued on page 3, Col. 1

New football coach may be named soon

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—University of Kentucky Athletic Director Harry Lancaster said Wednesday the five-member committee appointed to find a successor to John Ray as football coach has met almost daily since its formation and "interviewed

several outstanding coaches of major universities."

"We are scheduled to meet with other coaches within the next few days and hope within a week or ten days we can make the announcement that our search has been ended," he said.

Outside:

No good news! It's only going to be cold today. Temperatures will reach the mid 20's during the day, dropping down into the low teens tonight. Chances of precipitation are 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

Termpapers and the law do not mix

It's ironic that Boston, Mass., home of so many well-respected colleges and universities, should also be the nesting place for a number of other educational "facilities."

We refer to the four "termpaper factories"—Termpapers Unlimited, Quality Bullshit, Champion Termpapers and Academic Research—recently banned by a Massachusetts court from purveying their purloined papers to students.

We've long had mixed feelings, mostly negative, about the ethics of allowing such companies to market plagiarism to students. The Student Code stipulates that "all academic work, written or otherwise, submitted by a student to his instructor... is expected to be the result of his own thought, research or self-expression."

But the state of Kentucky plans no action on the companies, apparently feeling they pose little threat to the academic well-being of Kentucky universities.

On that point, we tend to agree. The termpaper factories have done little except make plagiarism more

available and perhaps more expensive. The fraternity house and organization files of papers will continue to exist; ghost writers on campus will continue to make hefty profits on SOC 101 papers long after "Quality Bullshit" closes its doors.

In short, legislation against termpaper sales in Kentucky would seem to be both unwarranted and unenforceable. Only one UK professor has reported finding a company produced termpaper. We suspect some professors, burdened with end-of-semester duties and familiar with student ploys, follow the lead of one prof now legendary in educational circles, as reported recently in *Change Magazine*.

A fraternity brother, it seems, prepared an essay on "Native

American Hunting Habits", complete with a picture of a buffalo glued to the cover. It was returned by the professor, marked with an "A"—and sent to the house file.

The next year, another student found the paper suitable for the same class, submitted it, and also got his "A."

The third year, still another student submitted the paper—this time omitting the picture of the bison, which he found rather juvenile. The paper came back marked, "B. What happened to the buffalo?"

Judging by the steady flow of termpaper factory ads into this newspaper, it seems the buffalo is alive and well. And only changes which will make student relish instead of despise it will change that.



Letters

More discussion on 'natural' acts

I'd like to add a few more words to the discussion of "natural" acts.

For the first 10 of the last 12 million years, Man took a hell of a beating on the African savanna. By rights our species should have died its compassionate death long ago, but here we are, real live, walking, talking...ghosts. And if you don't believe that, what do you make of our fallen arches, bunions, varicose veins, prolapsed colons, (and more commonly: hemorrhoids and hernias)? Or what of our incidence of appendicitis? Or similarly: heart disease, arteriosclerosis and related diseases? (We never should have become carnivores, even a dog can handle fats better than we.)

What of our teeth that rot before we die? What of our engorged brains that allow us to feel one thing, think another, say a third, and do a fourth? Natural? Finally, what of our laughter...our ghostly laughter? For what is laughter if not the triumphant, but pathetic cry of an animal who defies reality. Mankind is a realized fantasy.

So the next time you find yourself considering what is "natural", do a little mental yoga and try to imagine your bloated brain perched precariously on the twisted snake of your spine. It'll make you feel good.

W.L. Mahaffey
 Arts & Sciences—Irrregular

HEWing the line on hiring equality

It's a funny thing, this business about the equalization of the races and sexes in university positions.

For the debate among "liberal" university faculties, as among the common crabgrass suburbanites, is slowly shifting from the injustices perpetrated on the woman and the black man to the dilemma of the White-Anglo Saxon-Protestant-bureaucrat.

Examples abound. Not a day after HEW investigators breezed away from a stunned UK, completing their study of the University's affirmative action proposal, newspapers reported evidence of new discrimination in

hiring—this time against white male adults, who were being "shoved aside" while minority group members were hired to satisfy federal requirements.

Among academicians, the problem has become so severe that a whole new industry is springing up, composed solely of white collar men who will plan a school's racial-sexual hiring programs specifically to get the federal government off its back.

And there is mounting evidence that the HEW bureaucrats, imbued with the good intentions of equal opportunity for everyone, are working

not for the elimination of discrimination in reverse

The questions of how many blacks are "enough", or which is the "correct" way to go about finding them, are thorny indeed, especially when the government is holding the key to millions in research contracts until you come up with the answers. But the question shouldn't be "how many"—it should be "when."

As admirable as that goal of equal opportunity is, HEW's rather brusque methods of helping universities set their "goals" is by no means commendable.

Gay Liberation and God's wrath

The GLF proposal does not deserve the thoughtful and detailed answer President Singletary gave. "For because of these things cometh the wrath of God..."

I am neither a prude nor of the puritan persuasion which believes that human behavior can be controlled by laws or edicts. And the hell, fire and brimstone antics of charlatans like Billy Graham do not affect the morals of the listener. The vices for which GLF stands have always been practiced and always will be.

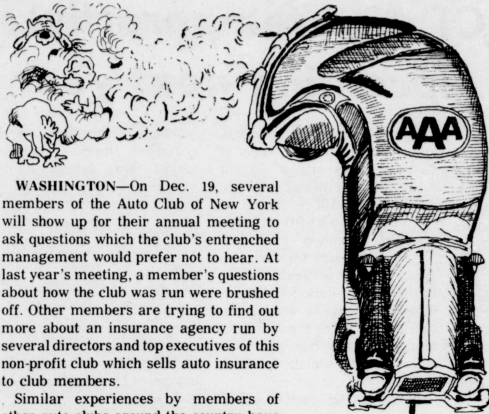
But there is a difference between a society in which such behavior occurs behind closed doors with a sense of shame among those who participate and a society which condones or even gives official recognition to such behavior. The latter is morally bankrupt and ripe for the wrath of God. For I do believe that man is not free to do as he pleases but is answerable to his Creator, the "Constitution" notwithstanding.

The only answer the proposal under discussion deserves is a "Hell, no," plus a few well-chosen Anglo-Saxon expletives. There is no need to document that such activity is wrong; their conscience will tell them, if they still have one and have not yet sunk to complete animal status.

Theodore Mueller
 Professor, French and Education



'Unwrap?...every & 1/4 % ? % \$ / thing??'



Ralph Nader:

Auto clubs drive off with millions in dues

WASHINGTON—On Dec. 19, several members of the Auto Club of New York will show up for their annual meeting to ask questions which the club's entrenched management would prefer not to hear. At last year's meeting, a member's questions about how the club was run were brushed off. Other members are trying to find out more about an insurance agency run by several directors and top executives of this non-profit club which sells auto insurance to club members.

Similar experiences by members of other auto clubs around the country have only intensified a mounting challenge to the autocracy, policies and practices of the self-perpetuating managers and directors of these AAA-affiliated clubs. These challenges are becoming more organized and are finding their way into the courts.

The stakes for the public interest are large. What these 235 motor clubs do and do not do with the dues of 15 million members is of great consequence to auto and highway safety, air pollution, mass transit, insurance reform and other consumer services such as travel, restaurants and motels. Most AAA club members are not aware that their clubs can do much more for them than an occasional tow, maps and triptiks.

With few exceptions, however, motor club managements are part of the highway lobby whose officials frequently interlock through club-directorships. These club managers and directors are more interested in selling auto insurance and pursuing allied business interests than pushing for such objectives as safer cars

and lower repair costs. Indeed, the national AAA bureaucrats in Washington closely collaborate with oil, auto, tire, cement and asphalt interests (collectively known as the "road gang") and criticize or oppose consumer and environmental groups. It took a personal appeal by Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) in 1966 for the AAA reluctantly to come out in support of the auto safety law. Since then they have done nothing but obstruct or ridicule its application.

Here are some examples of how some large AAA-affiliated motor clubs behave: In the early sixties, the Auto Club of New York discovered its car fleet was equipped with unsafe tires. The tire company replaced the tires, privately admitting their unsafe design. But the New York club refused to warn its own members about this hazardous tire brand in its newsletter.

Two giant California AAA clubs led the fight in 1970 against a proposed state constitutional amendment which would have allowed the use of a small percentage of gasoline taxes for air pollution and mass transit development. Of the \$330,000 provided by the highway lobby to successfully overwhelm the proposal through a deceptive billboard and media campaign, \$45,000 came from the two motor clubs and their insurance companies. Embattled citizens and bipartisan community leaders favoring the proposal had less than \$25,000 with which to inform the voters.

A group of Southern California members, outraged over the club's use of their money, decided to wage a proxy challenge at the next election of club directors. The

club spent about \$100,000 of its members' money on three full-time employees and 1.6 million mail pieces to obtain management proxies. But the challengers were refused access to the membership list until a Los Angeles court ordered the club to make it available.

Likewise, the Auto Club of Michigan refused to permit a reform group the right to see membership lists to solicit support for reform candidates for directors. The club, after being taken to court, loosened its bylaws. Now anyone who wants to nominate a director must get 5,000 signatures—anyone that is, except the incumbent directors who need only 15 signatures!

In Chicago, members interested in more democratic procedures asked to see their own club's bylaws and other documents to determine their rights as members. Club officials retained the politically powerful and expensive Chicago law firm of Kirkland, Ellis to block in court this elementary right of members.

The winds of change are blowing, however, not only from membership challenges but from the example of the expanding Missouri Auto Club which provides diagnostic services for members' vehicles and engages in various progressive consumer practices.

If more members organized to demand information, attend annual meetings and systematically push for judicial and legislative reform, motor clubs would more likely become active in furthering auto safety, pollution control, mass transit and integrity in the auto repair and insurance services.

Comment

Gays are human, too

There are comments, and there are comments. But, I guess now we've finally been told, we've finally had The Word, ever since "God Speaks Out on Homosexuality." Far be it from me to try to outshout God. But I do have a definite remark or two for pastor Gerald Smith and all the other terror-mongers who've taken after that last lonely, oppressed, and unsupported group, the gay community.

I wish to begin not by addressing these individuals, but by indicting the "radical heavies" as Mr. Junot would call them, and all those who consider themselves part of the counter-culture or whatever here at UK, for their inexcusable lack of defense of the Gay Liberation Front through all these ugly months that they've been struggling to be recognized.

Somehow we've learned to be good liberals, and we're all for black people and working people and poor people, but we are still as convinced about gays as Lester Maddox is about blacks, that is somehow going to rub off if we touch one. And so we have left them alone to fight a battle here that is just beginning, a battle that elsewhere has drawn blood before it was won, and in more liberated communities than Lexington.

Maybe that's another reason why we beg off, I don't know. I do know that every woman involved in the woman's movement and fighting sexism here has a definite stake in GLF's struggle, since all forms of sexism have common roots, and straight women suffer also for the anathema towards homosexuality.

I'm sure I'm not the only woman who's been accused of being gay by males whose super-egos wouldn't let them come up with an other possible reason for being turned down. To the movement: socialists, anti-imperialists, anti-sexists, I would turn one of our better slogans back upon us and say "It's your war too."

Jill Raymond, an English major, is a member of the Student Mobilization Committee.

To Gerald Smith, Tom Scholl and company: what is all this pandering about Christianity and doomsday and Sodom and Gomorrah and the eternal fires?

Ok, though I'd be willing to admit that many of the liberated minds in this community have given up on God altogether and therefore ignored your assertions, I have not and I thoroughly resent your speaking as though you had a monopoly on the subject.

I do not presume to know what God thinks of homosexuality and I don't expect to get a message about it anytime soon. But I do have a kind of conception in my own mind about what a God might have to say about love. (I realize that even mentioning the word is anti-intellectual and contrary to the rules of writing sophisticated essays, but I suspect I've already blown them anyway.)

If there's one item that gets shoved around and stomped on and abused by most people these days, I'd guess that it's this thing love. It seems to be that most people have lost the ability to cope with it, and many don't even want to anymore.

But once in a very long while, you run into people who really know how to give, and to take, and to make each other really strong, and really complete, and finally, really human... And seeing this happen sort of convinces you that sometimes, somethings somewhere do actually make sense. Well—sometimes it happens that these people are of the same sex. And that's just the way it is, whether it fits into your neat, presentable little package called Christianity or not.

I do not mean to suggest that all homosexual relationships attain this supreme depth; of course, they encompass as wide a variety of involvements as heterosexual relationships do.

My contention is that they are human, and that they have a right to the same kind of acceptance that now goes so easily to even the sickest, most exploitative male-female relationships. And finally, Pastor Smith, when and if God decides to strike all of the earth's evil creatures dead with lightning bolts, I can't help but feel that there are a number of things—the State Department for instance—that've just got to be a hell of a lot higher up on his blacklist than the gay community.

Jill Raymond
Junior—English

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ENTERACT dies temporarily; changes upcoming next year

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

ENTERACT, a program designed to help new UK students make the transition to college life through experiences in human relations, has died for the remainder of the academic year. In its second year at UK, ENTERACT showed a marked increase in enrollment at the beginning of the fall semester. Attendance then dropped sharply until after the Thanksgiving holidays, when all remaining groups stopped meeting.

QUESTIONNAIRES WERE MAILED to students and faculty to find out where the program failed and to recommend future changes for ENTERACT.

John Johnson, program director of the Human Relations Center, tabulated and evaluated the questionnaires. He also made five recommendations, including a suggestion to design future questionnaires "with more thought about the mechanics of evaluation incorporated into them".

Faculty and student questionnaires did not have identical information sections making valid comparisons difficult.

THE ENTERACT STEERING committee will meet after Christmas vacation to review the results of the data and decide upon the future of the program.

"There will probably be a change in format, but we'll try it again next year," said Jon C. Dalton, Human Relations Center director.

Of 245 students questionnaires, only 55 were returned. Many of these students signed up for ENTERACT in the summer, and did not attend UK in the fall.

TWENTY RESPONDENTS NEVER attended meetings. Listed as reasons for their absence were personal commitments, work, classes, pledging a sorority and sports. One said, "I don't want to sit around and talk about problems, I want to do something about them."

Of the 23 who attended one or two meetings about 40 percent cited a lack of time as a reason for dropping out. Twenty-six percent said their groups disbanded because of poor attendance. Some complained the meetings were "faculty-dominated", or "cut and dried lecture groups."

"Upperclass leaders seemed to consider themselves missionaries intent on guiding us poor freshmen through 'sex, drugs and morality' topics to the conclusion that all three are bad," said one student who dropped out.

ONLY 12 WERE still attending meetings as of Nov. 10, the date of Johnson's report.

Students also rated various ENTERACT aspects, from meeting place and time, to faculty leaders, on a scale of one to five. Faculty leaders received the highest rating (4.21) while the boy-girl ration and attendance of members at regular meetings received the lowest ratings of 2.5 and below.

Student suggestions for improvement included enlarging groups, doing something about problems, increasing organization and getting the groups together for a retreat, party or supper.

ABOUT HALF OF the faculty questionnaires were returned. Faculty members encountered the problems of "lack of interest," "small number in each group and sporadic attendance," and "students being outnumbered by upperclass leaders and faculty."

Four faculty leaders said to continue the program as is, while two said the groups need goals and more structure. More suggestions were: a clearer purpose, an organizational meeting of faculty and upperclass leaders and more student participation.

One of Johnson's recommendations is to continue the ENTERACT program. "There's a definite need for the program," said Gertrude Skerski, assistant professor in the nutrition and food sciences department.

JOHNSON ALSO SUGGESTED that groups start out with more than two or three members and to have students outnumber faculty and upperclass leaders.

In response to the request for more structure, the report suggested an organizational-orientation meeting to be held for upperclass and faculty leaders.

Kentucky schools benefit

Litigation brings \$7 million

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP)—A decade of litigation has resulted in \$7 million dollars for 22 private colleges and four other schools in Kentucky.

The money came from the \$8 million estate of financier and music-lover George L. Bagby. The scholarships and grants range from \$39,000 to Centre College to \$685,000 for Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, a ministerial training school.

Eleven schools received grants of \$405,000 one of \$270,000 and 11 others of \$135,000.

WOODFORD CIRCUIT JUDGE Robert Hall Smith entered the order last weekend for distribution of the funds and directed co-executors to proceed with the distribution of the estate according to a plan already approved by the court.

The order climaxed ten years of litigation which included around 35 suits and tax claims.

"Just about any type of litigation you can think of we had," a lawyer close to the case said Wednesday. "After a while you couldn't keep track of who was your friend and who was your enemy."

AMONG THE CASES were several suits filed by nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews who were excluded from the will. In addition, both Kentucky and New York wanted to tax the estate. Internal Revenue Service filed a \$2 million deficiency assessment suit but settled for \$56,000 and another suit sought to move the estate from New York to Kentucky.

The will originally selected no specific schools, but gave executors the right to distribute the funds among "privately endowed universities, colleges, schools and institutions of learning located in the state of Kentucky."

The list of grants was released by Joseph J. Leary of Frankfort, attorney for Ben Bagby of Ashland, one of the estate's three co-executors.

IN ADDITION TO the educational funds, the will left cash bequests totalling \$413,000 to 23 individuals and three foundations and a home in Lexington to a nephew. Of the relatives and friends receiving bequests, none received more than \$25,000

and a number of relatives were specifically excluded from the estate.

Bagby, who died at 82 in 1962, accumulated his wealth through a large inheritance, a variety of investments and earnings from musical compositions. He lived in Woodford County and New York City.

A graduate of the old Cincinnati School of Music, he became a world traveler after musical accomplishments at age 12 that put him into the child-prodigy category.

HE WAS CHAIRMAN of the Bagby Music Lovers Foundation in New York, which has its objective the distribution of pensions among needy musicians and the giving of awards for service to music.

The bulk of the grant to each school is to be placed in a trust fund, with only the interest from these funds available for scholarships and loans. These funds total \$5.2 million.

Additional bequests amounting to \$1.9 million in cash will be available to the schools for immediate use.

Getting off?????

Science fiction freak finds Cape Kennedy exciting

Continued from page 1

The press folk swarming about must be high on the pure oxygen venting from the missile's just-topped tanks. Some 2,000 are boozing it up here, not as many as the record 3,500 who descended upon the Cape for Apollo 11, but still the most since then.

Every publication from Rolling Stone to the Plain Truth—a religious magazine—has reporters here. Tom Wolfe is one of the Rolling Stone dudes, and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. is here for Harpers.

The media men (and a few women) coat themselves with badges and patches from the missions they've covered. One veteran of the space program flaunts so many he seems to be wearing a polka-dotted clown suit.

Status also flows from the facilities one's organization commands. CBS ranks high with a two-story air-conditioned house set up at the press site. National Public Radio ranks low, broadcasting (intermittently when ATT hasn't scrambled its leased lines) from a card table.

NASA-STEAK, contagious as a rumor of an interview with an astronaut, fills the air. Newsmen and officials refer to "lift-sims" (lift-off simulations), "The Bird" (the Saturn V), "EVA's" (extra-vehicular activity), "TLI" (trans-lunar insertion). This technical tongue is clipped and short as if its speakers are always hurrying to a briefing on heat-flow interfaces in capsule toilet seats.

(Actually, that is a base slur—weight restrictions and the Zero G environment of Apollo capsules make toilet seats as such impossible. Our brave astronauts do Number 1 into a suction tube, and perform Number 2 with the aid of a stick-on plastic bag. There—now you know what you've always wondered about.

T-minus-2 hours and 35 minutes and fueling is nearly complete.

LIGHTNING CRACKLES about the pad. Apparently the cold front sweeping in from the west is arriving early, bringing rain and clouds and threatening a fiery show that is supposed to be visible for 500 miles. With clear skies everyone from Kitty Hawk to Havana could have watched the man-made meteor climb into orbit. But overcast means back to the boob tube.

Some people went to a lot of trouble to see the show. Science fiction writer Arthur Clarke chartered an ocean liner and persuaded 50 people to cough up \$750 to \$1,400 to watch the launch from just off the coast. Norman Mailer is there, sipping champagne and wishing he'd remembered his field glasses. Will this prevent a sequel to "Of a Fire On The Moon"? Aquarius remains silent.

The locals are digging the scene from their backyards and some 500,000 others flooding into the area will also. Their boats are clogging the waterways, their campers are filling the beaches, their cars are strangling the traffic. But everyone loves it—ka-ching, ka-ching go the cash registers of Cocoa Beach and Titusville.

SPACE IS IN the soul of the Cape Kennedy area, which NASA transforms from a sleepy swamp into a bustling industrial complex.

There's a Satellite High School and the local rag calls itself "Florida's Space-Age Newspaper." The traditional resort hotel names—Le Mar, Oceanside, Surfside—now compete with the Polaris and the Capitol Gateway to the Stars Motel. One note of compromise—the Sea Missile Motel.

Any store of any size in Brevard County milks the theme with a Space Souvenir section. One can eat off Apollo plates and drink from Apollo beer mugs, wear Apollo T-shirts, flight caps and astronaut jackets (if one likes to dress up lunar module cuff links and Gemini tie bars), light cigarettes with Mission matches, read books on the history of NASA, and decorate their home with Apollo wall plaques. Coming soon—space shuttle gasoline.

T-2 hours.
OVER IN THE VIP section, beside the massive Vehicle Assembly Building, people are clustering around dignitaries like flies. The loud speaker announces the arrival of George Wallace, "a personal guest of President Richard Nixon." Eva Gabor is there, too, as is one of Kissinger's assistants, an Australian mayor, Spiro Agnew and Nixon's special consultant on drug abuse; historic events bring out all sorts of names and would-be names.

The presence of these "celebrities" and the attendant hoopla is disconcerting. When men are going out beyond earth's orbit for the last, long time, it should be an event clean and pure, a technological consecration, a union of the spirit of adventure and the Machine. The intrusion of talk show politicians vulgarizes something beautiful. T-minus-25 minutes.

THE BANANA RIVER is mirror smooth, and the sky is clear again. Photographers wipe the dew from their lenses. Tension builds among the newsmen, only three miles from the pad. Supposedly press stands are on the very edge of the danger zone should the Saturn V explode.

They'll burn off the energy later, though. First by pounding out stories and later at the parties thrown by Boeing, Grumman, North American Rockwell and all the other aerospace contractors. Never let it be said that the

military industrial complex does not respect the power of the press.

Minutes flow by incredibly rapidly now. Bellies tighten. How bright will it be? The vapors spew from the tanks. Ready...

T-minus-30 seconds.

A hold! My God! Fear for the three men lying on their contour couches atop a 363-foot bomb battles excitement at the unexpected. The commentators stumble for words—no one knows what's happening.

A swing arm has failed to retract completely, they finally announced. If the rocket lifted it might brush against it and rupture the thin skin. No, wait, that's not it. The third stage liquid oxygen tank wasn't fully pressurized. Launch control tried to do it manually but wasn't fast enough to keep the automatic computer shutdown from blowing the whistle.

Identifying the problem ends the mystery. The launch window extends until 1:31 a.m. so everyone settles down to wait. A radio announcer tells the story of a local newsman who ran through a beautiful script he'd written for a launch, realizing too late that the rocket hadn't blasted off. Improvising, the unfortunate D-J's informed his audience that two giant hands had reached out to grab the missile and pull it back to the pad.

A COUNT RECYCLES to T-minus-22 minutes as NASA has added again. A cheer goes up when the big electronic clock starts ticking off the seconds once more. The missile is re-aimed, there's another hold, but finally it's running again.

This feels like the real thing everyone cheers as the count-down passes the T-minus-30 seconds barrier. At T-minus-eight seconds, the engines ignite.

Tiny flames flicker at the base of the Bird, grow larger, flare into an incredible brilliance. The sky explodes with orange light. The Saturn V rises slowly—so slowly—on a pillar of fire, straining up the side of the gantry.

Suddenly the sound hits, roaring and beating and pounding across the river. The air pulses like a drum as the rocket climbs into the orange sky, a huge fiery comet splashing daylight across the silent watchers.

Minute by minute, the flare soars higher, falling away to the southeast. Night comes again. The front stage separates in a burst of light and the engines of the second take over.

Finally there is only a tiny scar dropping across the curve of the planet. It disappears behind a cloud bank.

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The
OASIS

The Arts

First afternoon concert

Symphony ends season today

By CLARK TERREL
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a sound that a symphony orchestra is able to make that can't be reproduced by any electric musical instrument, although the latter is sure to produce more volume. But there's kind of a genuine deepness in an orchestra that is obtainable because of the great variety of instruments they use.

If you can't remember what an orchestra sounds like, then you might come over to Memorial Hall this afternoon at 4:15 and listen to the University Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, directed by Phillip Miller, will perform three pieces, two of them composed by former and present UK personnel. There is no admission charge.

The first piece is Symphony No. 1 by John Barnes Chance, who was killed in an accident last summer. Joseph Baber, who is a member of the music faculty, will be the viola soloist in his own "Rhapsody for Viola and Orchestra". The final number is a production of five songs from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" which features the orchestra and seven singers.

This is the first time the orchestra will hold an afternoon concert.



Joseph Baber (left) solos during one of his own compositions, performed with the UK symphony. The symphony is conducted by Phillip Miller. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

CHANCE'S SYMPHONY is a full one with an Allegro, Largo assai, and Allegro energico. It offers just about everything an orchestra can do in ways of runs, tones, and different volumes and almost sounds like the music track for a movie. You can imagine the dramatic action that might accompany it as it builds up to its ending.

Baber's piece, being shorter, doesn't have as much to offer but does feature some fine handling of the viola by Mr. Baber himself.

The final work is quite a production. Wolfgang Mozart's

"Don Giovanni" is an opera, but here they only sing five of the songs from it. The singers, featuring Robert LaFontaine in the lead role, do a good job with the hard task at hand but for me, it gets a little weary. But perhaps if you enjoy opera, you'll like this.

This concert doesn't feature any of the music you'd normally associate with symphony orchestras, like Brahms or Beethoven, but the works featured are almost just as impressive in bringing across that special sound that only an orchestra can produce.

'Beautiful Day' arriving at UK

San Francisco rock group "It's a Beautiful Day" will appear in concert Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The concert is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

"It's a Beautiful Day" has had a long and interesting history. Their first album, containing the song "White Bird", was praised by critics and the public alike. It showed them to be at home with a variety of sounds. They were one of the first rock groups to use an electric violin, and also do several acoustic numbers.

Succeeding albums have shown how the group has evolved. Their fourth and latest, recorded live at Carnegie Hall, contains most of their best known songs.

Currently, "It's a Beautiful Day" is lead by violinist David Laflamme, who has been in the group since its conception, and Patty Smith, the new vocalist.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, and tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Checkroom.

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'King of Hearts' is true comedy

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

Sometimes its nice to escape all your problems and lose yourself in a good funny movie. Such a film can do wonders to your soul.

"King of Hearts", which is being shown at the Student Center Theatre tomorrow and Saturday, is such a movie. It is one of the few genuinely funny movies of the past few years.

Film review

A lot of the humor is due to a brilliant performance by Alan Bates. He plays a British soldier assigned to scout a French village in the closing days of World War I.

THE VILLAGE was occupied and abandoned by the German army after they wired it to ex-

plode. The townspeople flee in fear, leaving the local insane asylum unguarded. The "lunatics" escape and take over the villager's roles.

Bates is mystified by the town and its inhabitants: The film contrasts the action of the "lunatics" and the opposings armies, in a good representation of what sanity really is.

Genevieve Bujold gives a good performance as the "crazy" Bates falls for, and there are several other good supporting performances. But the majority of the film belongs to Bates.

BESIDES BEING a funny film, "King of Hearts" is a film that has a moral. But the symbolism does not get in the way. Like the early Max Sennet and Marx Brothers films, the message is part of the entertainment.

There will be two shows on each day, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Nelson delivers varied sounds

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

Garden Party—Rick Nelson and The Stone Canyon Band—Decca Records

Rick Nelson's new album, "Garden Party", is probably better than you'd think it would be. But like most albums on the market today, it is a mixture of both good and bad.

Record review

First I'll look at the good. The title cut "Garden Party" has been overplayed on the radio, but none the less is a good mixture of country and popular music. "I'm Talking About You," an old Chuck Berry tune is done up in a rock-jazz break fashion. It's the kind of song you could play and never have anybody realize your listening to Ricky Nelson.

"Nighttime Lady" is soft and mellow with good acoustic backing. This song, or possibly "Don't Let Your Good-bye Stand" could be the next singles released by Nelson.

BUT UNFORTUNATELY, this album has its bad moments too.

There are three things basically wrong with this album. First is the production. Rick Nelson produced this album on a 24 track recorder. I think he would have trouble handling eight. The mix on the album is terrible, loose harmonies, too loud bass and over emphasizing weak vocals. He should have let a professional handle the job.

Next is the selection of songs. Although some are really decent, some come close to garbage. Take "A Flower Opens Gently By", which amounts to three minutes of definite proof of why the white man can't sing the blues.

Rock comes to television

The Allman Brothers Band will headline the second in a series of rock concerts for ABC. The show, "In Concert II," will be shown on WBLG, channel 62, tomorrow night at 11:30 p.m.

The concert series is being previewed as a possible late night addition to ABC's schedule.

Appearing with the Allmans are Chuck Berry, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and Poco.

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Diving In December?

"Oh, you think you're going to die at first"

Why are these people smiling? The water temperature is 52 degrees, the air temperature is 42, and they are about to be surrounded by both. But members of the University of Kentucky Scuba Club will bravely offer that since the water is technically warmer than the air, they will actually be cozier than you in your field jacket shivering on shore.

The bravado disappears, however, as soon as they get wet, and the normal exclamations prefaced by God and Mom loudly carry across the wind chopped surface of Dale Hollow lake. "Oh, you think you're going to die at first," Jackie Banahan said, "even with a wet suit. But after a few minutes your body warms the water in the suit and you get used to it."

Still, it probably sounds like lunacy to a layman, and the case for the UK Scuba Club is not made any stronger when it is revealed that everybody was up by 6:30 a.m. to make the three hour trip. "The boat leaves at 10:00 sharp," club president Bill Forbess told his group on Thursday night. "We want to get an early start."

In addition to leading the UK club, the 23-year-old Forbess also teaches a scuba class at the Y.W.C.A. and runs a dive shop out of his two bedroom apartment. The spare bedroom serves as the shop. On this trip, members of Forbess's most recent 'Y' class was along for their "check out" dive. Essentially, if they didn't freeze, they graduated.

The UK club sponsors many dives throughout the year, some even in more traditional climates such as Florida and the mid-Eastern Atlantic coast. Earlier this semester members traveled to Cedar Point, Ohio for their first winter dive, but Cedar Point was colder than a witch's mammary gland, and the group has not been North of Lexington since.

On their two most recent trips to Dale Hollow, they hit upon their best deal yet—a 65-horsepower, 48-foot fully equipped houseboat at a rental of \$60 a day.



Story and photos by Larry Kielkopf

The fee is shared equally by those making the trip, and as a result, the scuba club welcomes all guests. Recent dives have been drawing anywhere from 25 to 30 people. Rated capacity of the boat is only 18, but what the hell, it floats.

To dive, however, you'll need certification, which basically means you've passed a recognized scuba course. Also, all club dives are B.Y.O.E. (Bring Your Own Equipment).

The standard wardrobe for winter diving includes a skin tight rubber wet suit, complete with boots, gloves, and hood. Tanks hold about 71 cubic feet of compressed air and lasts a diver about 48-45 minutes at a depth of 30 feet.

"Actually these things are registered as bombs with the police," said Mike Smith, vice president of the club. Smith told a harrowing tale of a hapless diver who was filling a tank in his garage. The valve suddenly broke and the cylinder immediately shot through the garage wall, and proceeded into the yard digging its own trench. Finally the tank ricocheted off a rock and crashed through a neighbor's wall.

Thus, when UK club members transport their equipment in the trunks of their cars, tanks are pointed towards the sides, lest they later come flying through the front seat.

All of this highly necessary equipment is not without its cost, however. Lessons and certification runs from \$30-\$40. Tanks and back packs start at about \$120. Regulators range from \$60-\$200, and keeping in mind those previous stories of flying tanks, you can bet the air needs regulating. Mask, fins, and snorkel can be had for about \$15, and depth gauges run about the same. A very handy gadget which tells at a glance exactly how much air remains in your tank goes for at least \$30. If you have any money left, and are infatuated with the idea of swimming in water when most people are skating on it, a wet suit will set you back about \$40 or more.

Frankly, you can have almost as much fun just by going along for the ride. Several would-be divers and non-diving friends of club members often lag along to play cards on the boat while the enthusiasts play with beer cans on the bottom. And when everybody is on board at once, it's a flat-out floating fraternity party.

For the interested but unqualified, the club will be starting a class of their own next semester. All equipment for the class will be provided except for mask fins and snorkel. When you're finally hooked, though, you buy or rent your own. At one point Bill Forbess asked this reporter if we were interested. "Yeah," we smiled, and then with a motion toward the icy water, "But I'm not fanatical about it."

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Footnotes

Compiled by
Linda Carnes

Sly gets popped



Sly Stone was strolling around Manhattan the other day with a couple of friends, passing time before the show at Madison Square Garden. Sly was dressed in a buckskin jacket and jeans and around his waist was a silver-strudded belt and holster holding a trusty Colt .44. It was a cap pistol. Luke Preston, a store employee, picked up the story at this point:

"Well, there were about 40 or 50 people in the store, and he was in his costume. He had this pop gun—but everybody knew what it was. Anyway, some little old lady saw him from outside, and the next thing you know she was in the phone booth calling the cops. So they came, and this guy tells them. 'You're gonna be surprised if you arrest me.' He was a rock and roll star, you know, supposed to play the Garden." The dutiful cops arrested Sly and charged him with threatening people with an imitation gun. He faces a possible \$25 fine.—Rolling Stone

Knock Knock

Patty Price, 20, a University of Colorado student, has organized a group of volunteer students to serve as "people walkers." The purpose: To prevent rapes on campus. "Since July, approximately 20 women have reported being raped on campus, and they estimated that only 10 percent of the actual rapes are reported, so I think it probably runs into the hundreds," Miss Price said.

The "people walkers"—currently made up of 20 men and

five women—are unarmed and untrained in self-defense, but Miss Price said it really wasn't necessary since there is usually no problem with two people together.

Rapes have also occurred in the dormitories. "One woman went in her room and was raped by someone who was there when she got there, Miss Price said. "She went over to the student health center and was treated. She came back and the guy was there again and raped her again."—UPI

Nope to dope

A plan to use student funds to buy large quantities of marijuana and distribute it free on the University of Michigan campus has been narrowly rejected by the student government.

Some \$2,500 in student funds would have been allotted to a student dope cooperative under a plan proposed by Student Government Council representative Dave Hornstein. The plan was part of his successful election campaign this fall.

The dope co-op proposal lost Thursday night on a 6-6 tie, with council President Bill Jacobs casting the deciding ballot against the plan.—The Courier-Journal

Crimes stoppers notebook

One morning in May, an insurance salesman on his way to work on Wall Street was standing near the open doors of a New York subway car that had stopped at a station, when a short, well-dressed man entered the car, bumped into him, then abruptly left again. The insurance salesman instinctively felt for his wallet and, finding it missing, reached out and grabbed the short man by his jacket collar.

The subway doors closed with

their rubber edges around the salesman's wrists, but he held on even after the car started moving, and managed to drag the other man several feet along the station platform before the material of the man's jacket tore, leaving him holding a few inches of tweed in his hands.

Ten minutes after the salesman reached his office, still fuming at the incident, his wife called to tell him that he had left his wallet at home.—New York Times

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Merritt is long shot in UK coach derby

By STEVE THOMAS
and
TIM MAGEE
Kernel Staff Writers

Ever since it was made public that UK football coach John Ray's contract would not be renewed, names such as Johnny Majors, Homer Rice, George Blanda, Babe Parilli, Lee Corso, and Jerry Clairborne have been circulating around this central Kentucky community.

Nothing, however, is certain at this time except for two considerations. One is of monetary concern—UK can only dish out so much money for a top caliber coach because of its limited budget. Secondly, the man hired for the position must have the charisma to lure direly needed talent here to fill the now-being constructed 55,000 seat stadium.

THIS CHARISMA could come from one of two sources, hopefully from both. One source of charisma would be to hire a man with an impressive coaching record. Iowa State's Majors

—His teams had 16 players drafted into the pros in 1970-71, tops in the nation.

—Back-to-back national championships in 1970-71.

—His teams have gone to two consecutive bowl games, and are bowl bound again this season.

Who is the man this committee has proposed? Is it Bob Devaney of Nebraska? Or could it be Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame? Or could it be salty Woody Hayes from Ohio State?

IT IS NONE of these men! In fact, this man has built a football dynasty at tiny Tennessee State in Nashville, considered small college football, but one would never know this by a listing of the players who have entered the pros after prepping there.

This coach is the amazing John Merritt who has performed all this magic while working with a budget only a fraction the size of UK's.

Analysis

would meet this qualification, although his record has not really withstood the test of time. Because he hasn't been at Iowa State for that long, it is debatable whether he possesses that all-important ability to recruit personnel.

The other source of charisma could arrive from a name player himself—a Parilli or a Blanda. The drawback here is neither of these two has shouldered the responsibility of running their own team. History has shown that great players do not necessarily make great coaches.

And also the problem with these aforementioned names is what was mentioned earlier—money. All these people will command whopping salaries, and may not produce any better results than the last decade in Kentucky football.

AT FIRST GLANCE, this wide array of potential coaches would seem to exhaustively tap the possibilities for the vacated position. However, a recently formed committee comprised of UK students, alumni, and staff hope to submit another name into this growing stockpile. And their choice unquestionably boasts a most impressive list of credentials.

For example:
—A 42-5-2 won lost record in his past five years as head coach.

ALTHOUGH MERRITT, whose record is practically unparalleled in the annals of college football coaching has not yet been contacted, a spokesman for the "Merritt Committee" said they are dead serious in nominating him for the Kentucky position. And they plan to make this name at least familiar in the Commonwealth.

Another plus for coach Merritt, the committee points out, is his familiarity with the UK recruiting region. Nashville is only a short 200 miles from Lexington. This augmented by his proven record as a recruiter and his uncanny winning percentage seems to make him a very bright and serious candidate for the chore of pulling the University out of football oblivion and returning it to a respectable status on the gridiron.

IN THE GAME of three strikes however, Merritt would seem to have a big strike against him already. Merritt, a black man who coaches at predominantly black university, would be going against the grain of all tradition.

Never has a black man been a head coach at a major university, despite the recent trend of hiring blacks as assistant coaches by many universities.

"The Committee for John Merritt" would like nothing better than to see Kentucky be the pacesetter in breaking this tradition.

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GO GREYHOUND
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Kentucky's Diane Dutton has chance at All-American

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Diane Dutton, captain of UK's girl's field hockey team, will compete for a place on the United States touring team December 26-30 in Los Angeles.

The other two girls, Suzie Bussell and Judy Cox, who participated in the Great Lakes tournament earlier were named as alternates for any girl who may drop out before the finals.

BUSSELL WAS a freshman player who had never had a hockey stick in her hands before coming to UK. This was the first time a freshman had ever been selected for any position in the tournament.

Generally new teams such as UK aren't considered to have had sufficient experience or display enough consistency in playing.

Cox, another alternate, scored three assists (passing the ball to inner for a goal) and one goal. No

other wing in the tournament did this. She was a player who was competing with the more experienced club players. Six of her teammates were All-American.

Her position is one of the more difficult to play because it requires playing close to the right inner without getting in her way.

Said coach Sue Feamster, "She kept right with her. It was as if they were used to playing together."

WHEN ASKED about her placement, Cox expressed disappointment in not making a team, but she said, "They didn't know me. If I'd been on a club I'd

have a had a lot better chance."

The money has not been raised yet to send Dutton to California. It will cost \$275. Said Feamster "We have money from private sources but we don't want to use it because it will take all we have."

In Cleveland they played in groups chosen in the morning by random selection. In the afternoon trials they were assigned specific teams. Of those teams, three were chosen to go to Los Angeles for the final selection of the All-American team.

Classified

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Three fluffy kittens need homes. Two black, one black and white. 278-8692 or 258-2994. 6D8

Lost—White poodle, female, in Chevy Chase area, call 266-0628. Reward. 6D8

Lost: Friday on Campus. Room key on round silver key chain. 257-3589. 6D8

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OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
6 A.M. — 12 P.M. **20¢ OFF**
with purchase of dozen donuts

DONUT KASTLE
185 Southland Dr.

Good Thru Dec. 14

2 REGULAR Arby's **\$1.00**
FOR **1**

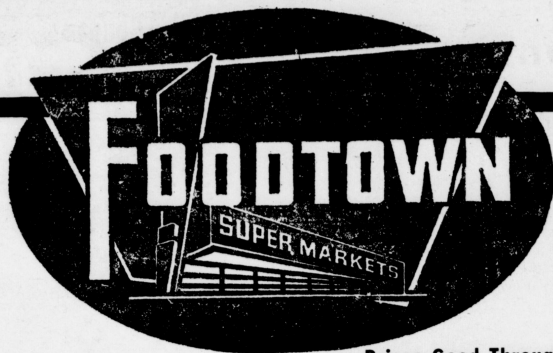
WITH THIS COUPON

never goes to waist

316 New Circle Road
212 Southland Drive

2 REGULAR Arby's **\$1.00**
FOR **1**

WITH THIS COUPON



Prices Good Through
week of Dec. 6th—12th

★ Lexington, Ky.

1) 398 Southland Dr.

★ Flemingsburg, Ky.

★ West Liberty, Ky.

★ Nicholasville, Ky.

★ Georgetown, Ky.

★ Carlisle, Ky.

Scotties
**FACIAL
TISSUES**

4 Boxes

\$1⁰⁰
200ct.

Chef Boy-ar-dee
Cheese
PIZZAS

69^c

8pack - 16 oz.
R.C. COLA

79^c
ctn.

U.S. Choice
**ROUND
STEAK**

99^c
lb.

SHOP FOODTOWN
"The Home of Low Prices"

Campus Wrapup

Latin culture to be shown

Entertainment, arts, crafts, jewelry and food—all with a Latin American flavor—will be on display by UK students and the Lexington Latin American community Monday, Dec. 11, at the Newman Center.

The showcase of Latin American arts, crafts and jewelry will open at 4 p.m. An hour later, a Spanish mass will be said, and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., a dinner will be served. Entertainment follows at 8 p.m.

The program is being presented as a means of sharing a bit of the Latin Americans' cultures with the community, a spokesman said. Admission is free.

Seaton announces hours

The Seaton Sports Complex will be open for nine days during the semester break.

The recreation facility will close at 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 22. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 2 through Jan. 5 and Jan. 8 through Jan. 12.

On Friday, Jan. 14, the building will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will resume its regular schedule the following day.

Yearbook due in January

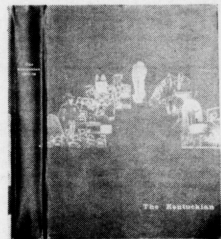
The *Kentuckian* should be completed in January according to Larry Kielkopf, editor of the University yearbook.

Format of the *Kentuckian* will be different from that of the past few years.

"It will be more like the *Kentuckian* of three or four years ago with magazine-type articles and photographs to

illustrate. In recent years the yearbooks have been mainly photographs with very little copy to describe school life," said Kielkopf.

Articles in this year's *Kentuckian* cover from fifteen to twenty pages each. This will provide students with more extensive coverage of student life than in recent years, said Kielkopf.



ID signs being erected

The Physical Plant Department has begun to erect new signs on the campus to identify major complexes.

The signs will be installed in phases as the money becomes available, said James King, coordinator of Physical Plant.

Phase I includes signs to identify interest points. Maps will be at the major gates to direct visitors.

Phase II consists of the purchase and installation of street signs. The remaining phases include the identification of buildings and the completion of street signs.

The signs made from fiberglass reinforced plastic are blue and white and have the same style lettering. They will range in size from one-by-two feet to six-by-eight feet.

King said some of the signs have spelling errors, but will be installed anyway. Corrections will be made on the site when a correction kit arrives from the manufacturer, he said.

★ Friday, December 8, 1972 ★

INTERNATIONAL DANCE
Christmas Celebration (8 - 2)

LIVE BAND: "FIXINS"

Aquatic Club, 1068 Cross Keys

★ (Set ups provided)

★ Admission \$1.25 ★

World Wrapup

Butz remains; Peterson replaced

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Nixon is keeping Earl Butz as Agriculture secretary but is replacing Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson with South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent, the White House said Wednesday.

As part of President Nixon's second-term Cabinet shuffle, Peterson will take on a temporary special mission to Europe and Asia, then return to private life.

Irish vote on Church today

DUBLIN (AP)—The main issue is the Roman Catholic Church's "special position" in Ireland, but voters in the nation's referendum Thursday have a chance to approve or reject two changes in their 1937 constitution.

One would lower the voting age from 21 to 18 and bring Ireland into line with suffrage requirements of most of Europe.

The other, more controversial change would remove two subsections of Article 44 giving the Catholic Church its special position in Irish affairs.

Indian affairs officials fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top three federal officials in charge of Indian affairs will be fired shortly, sources said Wednesday.

They are Asst. Secretary of the Interior Harrison Loesch, Commissioner Louis R. Bruce Jr. of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and his top assistant, John O. Crew.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton last Saturday relieved the three of their responsibilities for Indian matters.

Area near Saigon attacked

SAIGON (AP)—Government forces, supported by armor, helicopter gunships and planes, launched an attack Wednesday on enemy rocket-launching sites only seven miles north of downtown Saigon.

The attack was the heaviest on the city since the Tet offensive of 1968. The rockets killed one American airman and wounded two others. Eight South Vietnamese—three of them soldiers—were killed and 52 others wounded.

Truman now in critical condition

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, hospitalized with lung congestion and bronchitis, was placed on the critical list late Wednesday and a hospital spokesman said his condition was in "a very delicate and critical balance."

The 88-year-old former chief executive was in "a deep stupor," the hospital said. Hospital spokesmen expressed concern that death may be near for the former President.

Memos

Today

"IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING", a movie (and speaker) will be presented Thursday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Bahai' Association.

SKY DIVING CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, Room 109, Student Center. In class instruction for first jump students will be presented. For info call 258-8227.

EAS will hold a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. New Comers are welcome.

Tomorrow

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held Friday, Dec. 8, 3:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Wesley C. Salmon, professor, Indiana University, will speak on "Confirmation and Relevance".

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Dec. 8, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Dan Richardson, assistant professor, Physiology & Biophysics, UK, will speak on "Effects of Smoking Doses of Nicotine on Peripheral Vascular Dynamics."

DR. JOHNSON of the UK English Dept. will speak on International Christmas Customs Friday, Dec. 8, noon, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT will be in the Contemporary Arts Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. thru Dec. 21. The exhibit is presented by Bob Brewer, Chris Carvell, Robert May, Marshall Smith, and Wallace Wilson. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FIBER SHOW, "Don't Thread on Me", will be in the Student Center Gallery until December 13. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

DR. SANDY JOLSON, will speak Monday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Public Health Bldg., Waller Ave. Her topic will be "VD and Operation Venus".

ROLLING SKATING for Keeneland Hall residents will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Alumni Gym. Bring your own skates, if you have them; if not they will be provided.

DO QUAKER TESTIMONIES of brotherhood, peace and simplicity have relevance today? Visit us for Meeting for Worship every Sunday, 4 p.m., basement of Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. For information, call 272-2835.

PIG-PAC FOODS COMES TO U.K.

INTERSECTION OF SOUTH UPPER AND AVENUE OF CHAMPIONS



STORE HOURS: 8:00 till 8:00 - 7 DAYS A WEEK

FRYERS

Whole Lb. **27¢**



SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

HYDE PARK Bread..... 5 ^{16 oz.} ^{Loaves} **95¢**

PRINGLE (Twin Pack) Potato Chips..... 9 Oz. **69¢**

DELICATESSAN Served 10:30 a.m. Till 6:00 p.m.
Meat, Vegetables and Roll
PLATE LUNCHES **79¢**
POTATO SALAD **Lb. 49¢**
BAKED COUNTRY HAM **To Your Order**

LIBBY Tomato Juice..... 3 ^{46 Oz.} ^{Cans} **\$1.00**

SMUCKERS Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter..... 12 oz. **39¢**

PEPSI

8 pack plus deposit **69¢**
16 oz.

HYDE PARK (Canned) Soft Drinks..... 12 ^{12 oz.} ^{Cans} **\$1.00**

GALA Napkins..... 60 Ct. **10¢**

BETTY CROCKER (All Flavors) Hamburger Helper... 7 oz. **49¢**

Fancy 'Red York' 4 LB. Apples **69¢**

WHITE MONDAY Bleach..... 1/2 Gal. **19¢**

SOUTHERN BELLE Cottage Cheese..... 16 oz. **39¢**

HYDE PARK Milk 2%..... Gal. **99¢**

(ALL KINDS OF NUTS)

Discount prices on all Health & Beauty Aids

	Reg.	Discount
JERGENS (Dry Skin) Lotion	\$1.25	93¢
HEAD AND SHOULDERS Shampoo (Lotion)	.95	77¢
The Dry Look Men's Hair Spray	\$1.49	\$1.09

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 12
(All kinds of Fruit Cake Mixes)

FREE! '73 PINTO

Register Now

Drawing will be held December 16th
(Car now on display in front of store)

We gladly accept Federal
FOOD STAMPS
and
BANKAMERICARD

See Paul (Dennis) McFadden
for your optical needs at

EYEGLASSES
of Kentucky, Inc.

Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
Waller Avenue Lexington, Ky.

Remember to ask Dennis about Contact Lens and
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO ALL U.K. STUDENTS
Telephone 255-5506
HOURS: 8:30-5:00 Mon.- Fri. Sat. 8:30-12 p.m.

Distinguished Professor talks on little known historian

Continued from page 1

Bowers developed three convincingly effective patterns in his editorials and orations as well as in his books, Hamilton said.

"FIRST, BOWERS RELATED the 1920s to what had gone before in America from Thomas Jefferson to Woodrow Wilson," he said. "Second, his fundamental depiction was one of continuity rather than change, although he was not blind to change."

"Third, Bowers reminded readers of

standards and values that were part and parcel of American heritage," Hamilton said.

Bowers was often accused of Partisanship and occasionally racism he said. But his influence on American thinking was never more deniable than in "Jefferson and Hamilton" which has been reprinted 30 times.

"HE SAW HIMSELF and others as "correcting historical imbalance," said Hamilton.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

— DECEMBER —

7 THURSDAY

"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

8 FRIDAY

"A Night for Lovers"—cancelled until further notice.
-movie "A Man Called Horse" Complex Commons 306 C & D 7:30 p.m.
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
-"International Christmas Dance" 1060 Cross Keys, Aquatic Club 8-12 p.m. +
-Lecture by Theatre Arts. Dept., Benjamin Bradford "Playwright's Role in the Off-Off Broadway movement during the late 60's" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.
-movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
-movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

9 SATURDAY

-Concert "It's a Beautiful Day" SC Grand Ballroom 8 p.m. +

"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +
-Dance "Wonderlust" Complex Commons 9-1 a.m.
-movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
-movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.
-Folk Concert SC 206 8-12 p.m. +

10 SUNDAY

-movie "Go West" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
-Concert "Blanding Tower Chorus" Complex Commons 3:30 p.m.
-College Life SC 206 9 p.m.
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1-5 p.m.
-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
-movie "Claire's Knee" (Fr.) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
-Christmas Celebration, SC Great Hall, 7 p.m.

11 MONDAY

-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.
-movie "Claire's Knee" (Fr.) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

12 TUESDAY

-movie "The Moon Trap" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Series "Dancers of Mali", Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. (members only)

-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

13 WEDNESDAY

-Classwork Ends
-Coffee House "Leslie Stephens" Complex Commons Grill, 8:30—10:30 p.m.
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

14 THURSDAY

-Coffee House "Leslie Stephens" Complex Commons Grill, 8:30—10:30 p.m.
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

15 FRIDAY

-movie "Village of the Damned" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
-movie "Johnny Got His Gun" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-Final Exams
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

+ Charge SC - Student Center
Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

Beautiful Day in Concert

Saturday, Dec. 9
8 p.m.
S.C. Ballroom
\$2.50

FILM SERIES

THE KING OF HEARTS
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 8 & 9, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
BERSERK
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 8 & 9, 11:30 pm \$.50
GO WEST
Sun., Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. \$.50
CLAIRE'S KNEE
Mon., Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. \$.75
THE MOON TRAP
Tues., Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. \$.50



**GOOD LUCK
ON
EXAMS!!**

Christmas Celebration

Sunday
December 10
6:30 p.m.
Great Hall—Student Center

Duplicate Bridge

Membership for the Quarter
Fri., Dec. 8 7:00
Rm. 363-5-7 SC

Hawaiian Holiday

8 fun-filled days
January 3-10
Only \$279
Sign up. 203 S.C.