

Budget cut planned for federal research. not tobacco institute

By JAY FOSSETT

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is seeking to cut \$504,000 in U.S. Depatartment of Agriculture money that would be used for research

money that would be used for research on the UK campus.

The money deleted from the proposed federal budget for 1980 is used to support the efforts of federal employees on the UK campus who are engaged in the field work side of UK's

engaged in the field work side of UK's tobacco-research program.

The Courier-Journal reported yesterday that the cut would be in the funds given to the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute in Lexing-

given to the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute in Lexington.

However, according to UK Graduate School Dean Wimberty Royster, the prosposed \$504,000 cut would not affect the institute because it receives no federal money and is funded solely by a state tax of one-half (cent per pack of cigarettes.

Royster said that although the money is not part of the institutes budget, the research work financed by the federal money complements the

work of the institute. He said the proposed cut would severely affect the graduate school's research programs in genetic studies, aimed at producing a safe tobacco.

Royster attributed the confusion about whose funds would be cut—the Tobacco and Health Research Institute's or the College of Agriculture's — to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's lack of knowledge about UK's organization. This is the second straight year the Carter administration has tried to reduce UK's research money, and it comes at a time when the government





Welcome back, warmth

Yesterday's warm weather brought out the joggers, basketball players and even a few tennis buffs. UK's athletes welcomed the chance to practice outside, including the baseball, track and women's rugby team. Above, Brenda Burdette tosses a

pass to winger Debbie Major while teammate Susan Irvine trails. At left, Irvine practices receiving kicks. The Lady Ruggers, coached by Pat Prosser, travel to Louisiana this weekend to participate in the Mardi Gras Tournament.

Getting credit can be a frustration for women

By PATRICIA STEADMON

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The credit cards were stacked against Judith Hart two years ago.
A newly-divorced University of Arizona student, she discovered that credit companies refused to consider her seven years of handling husehold

her seven years of handling husehold accounts in denying her credit.

The couple's credit was in her exhusband's name only.

Master Charge told her she had not been employed as a graduate teaching assistant "long enough," and BankAmericard said she had "insufficient income."

Explanations of how long would be long enough, or how much income would be sufficient were not forthcoming, Hart says.

"As an individual I was being ignored," Aart says. Her saving and checking accounts were unblemished, and room and board cost less than one-fourth of a month's income. They probably feel the reasons they gave were legitimate, but credit is a personal thing. Their evaluation of a credit possibility should be just as personal.

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"Instead. I was a non-entity. My experience at handling credit was ignored. It was not a fair appraisal because they didn't look closely enough at me."

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Hart was turned down for every one of the seven cards she applied for, BankAmericard alone denying her three times. Finally, at the bank where Hart kept her accounts, the credit officer struck a deal with her. "He told me that if I pledged \$1,500 to that bank for a year, I could have a Master Charge card with a \$250 credit

seemed like the only available course, angered because she felt a male in her ition would never have needed to go through the extra procedure.

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Jean Noonan, legal counsel for the
Federal Trade Commission in
Washington, D.C., says she knows of
no federal law that forbids the
practice. In fact, she says that pledging
a time deposit "might not be such a
bad way to start getting credit. The
worst thing that can happen to a
person applying for credit is not
having a previous credit file.
Frequently, women who are married
or recently divorced do not."

After getting her Master Charge,

expansion. The minimum credit extension for a Master Charge at that time was \$350, but he said I could reapply in a year, "Hart recalls.

Hart says she questioned the legality denied.

"Smaller companies sometimes give automatic approval as a quick way of of pledging a time deposit as collateral for revolving credit, but she took what seemed like the only available course, where the course was the flet a main in her explains. explains.

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In addition to getting her credit, the 19-month experience has helped Hart professionally. Now an associate lecturer at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo,

State University at San Luis Obispo, she teaches a five-week course on "Women and Credit."
"I want women to be aware of what may be the most frustrating experience that they could ever encounter," she

says.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, passed in October 1975, was of little help to Hart. The clause enabling a wife, at her request, to list a joint credit

1977.
Along with expanding a wife's credit file, ECOA requires credit companines to send written reasons with refusals. But the vagueness of those refusals was one of the largest sources of frustration to Hart.
Noonan acknowledges this loophole, which she says the FTC is trying to close. "Insufficient credit references" — that's one of the most common reasons. Insufficient in what

common reasons. 'Insufficient' in what way — Number? Not the right kind? Not enough credit cards? We get upset

Not enough credit cards? We get upset when they get that vague.

"Screwy factors" are often considered by credit company scoring systems for judging credit risks, Noonan claims. Zip code, age and car model matter more than occupation in

account in both her and her husbands names didn't become effective until 1977.

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Noonan claims. Zip code, age and car model matter more than occupation in some scoring systems. Vicki Caron, a resource specialist for the California State Commission on the Status of Women, says that credit problems bring the largest number of phone calls into her office. 'Inspite of new credit laws, women are still having problems,' Caron says. Judith Hart's case illustrates what Caron feels is the major problem in getting credit: stereotypes that Continued on page 4

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campus

PERSONS WISHING TO STUDY ABROAD in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden should meet in 245 student Center at 1 p.m. today in order to obtain information about the Scandanavian Seminar study abroad program for the 1979-80 academic year.

The program, described as a living-and-learning experience, is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to experience another culture while acquiring a second language.

state

ANGRY HARLAN COUNTY PARENTS kept more children out of school yesterday to protest a coal company's use of a former school bus to transport workers to a strikebound mine.

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The dispute stems from Jericol Mining Co.'s refusal to repaint a bus being used to haul non-union employees to its Glenbrook mine, where United Mine Workers members have engaged for nearly a year in a strike frequently marked by violence.

Flashers have been removed from the bus and identifying signs have been painted over, but the vehicle is still yellow. Parents say a school bus could be fired into by someone mistaking it for the Jericol bus.

THE SUPREME COURT agreed yesterday to help settle the argument between Kentucky and Indiana over where in the Ohio River their common boundary lies. In effect, the justices allowed Kentucky per mission to sue Indiana over the disputed boundary line. The Kentucky-indiana dispute centers on the low-water mark of the Ohio's northern bank. Kentucky claims that its boundary with Indiana is wherever that low-water mark may be located from time to time.

time.

Indiana claims that the boundary line has remained static and unchanging since its establishment in 1792, when Kentucky won statehood.

world

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF VIETNAMESE AND CHINESE TROOPS backed by heavy artillery were on the move yesterday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang on Son in what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported. The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody bloo to the Vietnamese military and the tow withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official
in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a
few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be
prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the

fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing yesterday, as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

UNDER STRONG PRESSURE FROM THE UNITED STATES, Iran's new revolutionary government yesterday released a young American Marine accused of firing on Iranians who invaded the U.S. Embassy. Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22. of Lansdale, Pa., who had maintained hat none of the embassy's guards 'fired a shot, "was driven through the gates of the embassy compound yesterday evening after one week as a "prisoner of the revolution." He showed no sign of ill treatment.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDLY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS and thundershowers this afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Showers and thundershowers likely tonight and diminishing tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 40s. Highs tomorrow reaching the upper 50s.

Textual problems

Instructors blame bookstore policies for classes starting with no books

By CINDY McGEE

After six weeks of school, textbooks for some classes have not arrived, even though many teachers are already

though many teachers are already giving exams.

Several UK professors say the feature to notify them until classes had started that books they had ordered were out-of-print.

Out-of-print books present special problems for everyone involved. When it is discovered the books they want are out of print, professors have two alternatives: asking the bookstores to buy the text from used-book companies or choosing an alternate book.

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Because some professors are not notified until after classes begin that the books they want aren't available, the books often do not arrive until three or four weeks into the semester.

And even if the out-of-print texts are stocked, there often are not enough for the entire class.

It's not difficult to solicit stories about out-of-print books from faculty members:

members:

—Dr. Robert Rabel, Honors and Classics professor, said he was not notified until the first day of classes

that a text he ordered was out-of-print.

—Dr. Allen DeYoung, Education

and Psychology professor, voiced similar complaints. The text he ordered could not be found so the bookstore canceled the order without

bookstore canceled the order without notifying him.

—Dr. Jean Pival, English professor, said only half the books she ordered for her Composition for Teachers class were stocked because the text was out-of-print.

She said she did not know this until students complained the first day of class. Pival said she would have ordered a different book if she had been notified earlier, but some students had already bought what books were available. If she had ordered a different text these students would have lost money since the bookstores don't buy back out-of-print books.

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Pival said. "I think the entire system should be re-valuated."

Rabel blamed the process bookstores use to order books. Since used texts are cheaper than new ones, they try to buy books from several used-book companies before going to the publisher — where they usually find out if the books are out-of-print.

Rabel called the system "harmful to

William Eblen, manager of University Bookstore, said, We always try to notify a teacher if a book will be late or if it is out-of-print, but sometimes the publishers don't notify

sometimes the publishers don't notify us."
Eblen said the delay in notifying teachers of out-of-print texts comes about because University usually checks used-book companies for all texts before going to the publisher.
Kennedy Bookstore also tries to find used texts before going to the publisher for new books.
Joe Kennedy, owner of Kennedy Bookstore, said he contacts instructors if a book is out-of-print to find out see if they want to replace the book or "want extensive search efforts to find the book from other sources."
Kennedy said his bookstore has reservations about ordering out-of-print texts unless it is assured the books would sale. He said the store often does not buy the number of texts requested by the professors. Too often, he said, professors "over-estimate" the number of books needed for a class.
He cited a case last semester when a professor ordered three out-of-print Continued on page 4

editorials & comments

UK, government disagree on Tobacco Institute's purpose

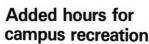
If the University's assessment of proposed budget cutbacks in UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute is accurate, the agriculture department must be incompetent in making policy decisions on tobacco research, because it doesn't understand how the institute functions.

The suggestion to remove more than one-third of The suggestion to remove more than one-third of the institute's budget came from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who said too much time was being spent on developing agricultural techniques, and not on investigating the dangers of smoking.

But according to Wimberly Royster, graduateschool dean, the institute's funds come from state cigarette tax revenues. A cut in federal funds would only harm the School of Agriculture.

If that's correct, the federal government's ignorance bespeaks a lack of awareness about the nature of the research itself. Is the government really concerned about the nature of the research, or is it caught up in a mania to shave dollars from the budget? Of coure, many critics will say this is only a new facet of HEW antisemble nefforts.

nought? Of coure, many critics will say this is only a new facet of HEW anti-smoking efforts. That's uncertain for now, but the proposal to make cutbacks does seem a bit premature, notwithstanding the fact that it's misdirected. By state law, the Tobacco Institute is required to make state aw, the Todacco Institute is required to make "every effort to prove or disprove the charge against tobacco products and to preserve and strengthen tobacco programs in the Commonwealth." Additional information and discussion on the institute's work is needed before contemplating



After recalculating their budget, campus recreation officials recently were able to find enough salary money to extend the hours when the Seaton Center, Alumni Gym and Memorial Coliseum are open for students. It was a step that was urgently needed, and the department deserves congratulations for taking action.

Closing hours at the gyms have ben extended from 11 p.m. to midnight, weekend hours have been lengthened, and pool hours in the coliseum have been increased. Also, the Seaton Center saunas were opened for night and weekend use, after a petition requesting such a change was received.

Athletic facilities are more crowded than almost anything else at UK. It's still difficult to find court time or pool time, but for anyone willing to stay up a little later, at least the opportunity is now there.

The best solution, of course, would be to keep the facilities open 24 hours for maximum use. It's improbable that money will be available to construct new buildings in the next few years, so UK would be better off trying to find ways to get more from existing facilities, through longer hours, better scheduling and by offering a wide range of activities.



WELL, YOU JUST TELL HIM, LUCILLE, THAT BEING RUDE. UNFRIENDLY AND ARROGANT IS NO WAY TO TREAT THE HAVE NOTS OF THIS WORLD!"



Letters to the Editor

Family apartments

The recent article in the Kernel about new housing units going up on the south campus has prompted me to comment and make a few suggestions to campus housing (if they're interested).

interested). The idea of putting four single students in a two-bedroom unit seems to solve some of the statistical problems housing planners face with UK's student population, but obviously overlooks the idiosyncrasies of four single, unrelated folks trying to live together. I can understand why no one is in a big burry to sign up for a place over there — finding even one compatible roommate takes time and grace.

As I understand it, there will be a certain number of these units open to student families who qualify. As the housing rule now stands, a family must student families who qualify. As the housing rule now stands, a family must have at least two children to get a two-bedroom unit. Since there are only about 20 two-bedroom units now existing in Shawnetown, I can understand the rule for families being required to have two or more children to qualify. In light of the new units going up though. I think this rule should be changed to allow any full-time student family (one child or more) to qualify. I realize that many of the student families in Shawneetown romer form countries where high density living is the norm, but I'm sure the average family does not find the austerity of living in a one bedroom unit with one child an easy thing to manage, even with the current low rental rates.

We are on the waiting list for the new two-bedroom units, and I wanton comment on a bit on neighborhood planning. I purposely chose to live on North Campus because I have small children and am family oriented. The prospect of living in the near vicinity of

young, single kids whose lifestyles and young single kids whose lifestyles and you hothers me. Whoever lives over here needs to be aware that older kids who are over the drinking age in cars pose a real threat to children. Why not open more of these new two-bedroom units to families, married couples and graduate students? Perhaps some of the folks waiting to get into Commonwealth Village might prefer to locate somewhere on the bussine. Use the smaller efficiencies and one bedroom units for undergraduate housing. Also, how many of the married students (with families) who go to L.T.I. realize that they are eligible for this low- cost student housing? I believe there is a large group of students and temporary faculty who would find these units most attractive if they were opened up to them.

Future theologians

A story in Friday's Kernel quotes a Lexington Theological Seminary student as saying that on the first day of classes at UK no one would swear in front of him. Praise God from whom all blessings flow! Then he goes on to say "I had to swear in front of them first to show that I was human. "Okay, he proved he is human, but is this would-be minister of the life and love of God aware of what else he revealed." Where is the Lordship of Jesus Christ in everyday living! This world wants to see Christianity show forth a righteous standard that is worth imitating and A story in Friday's Kernel quotes a see Christianity show forth a righteous standard that is worth imitating and becoming a part of. People need to be shown that in Christ there is a higher quality of life than that they are now experiencing. The article goes on to produce additional evidence that the seminary students are "just like any other

students." What then do they have to

students." What then do they have to offer to a lost and dying world that hungers to know God in a vital, personal way?

Seminary President Wayne H. Bell is quoted, we approach the Bible as a piece of literature." Let me share a few quotations from this "piece of literature."

"And do not be conformed to this world ... "(Romans 12:2)

"Therefore bring forth fruits in keeping with your repentance." (Luke 3.8)

let him deny himself and take up his cross daily, and follow Me."(Luke 9:23)

9:23)
"Blessed are you when men revile
you and persecute you, and say all
kinds of evil against you falsely, on
account of Me. (Matthew 5:11)
"So they went on their way...
rejoicing that they had been
considered worthy to suffer shame for
His name." (Acts 5:41)

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"Because you are lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spit you out of My mouth." (Revelation 3:16)
"But if anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Him." (Romans 8:9)
"I felt the necessity to write to you appealing that you contend for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints." (Jude 3)

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"That if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved. "Romans 10-9)

Students of theology, are you listening? Then "prove yourselves doers of the word, and not merely hearers who delude themselves." (James 1:22)

Paul L. Cornelius Agronomy and Statistics Associate Professor

Black and white

How much has really changed?

Amidst the excitement of the 1978
NCAA basketball finals the whole
nation watched Coach Leonard
Hamilton exhort players, plan
strategy, and consult with Joe B. Hall.

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found that 29 percent of the housing
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white people interviewed believed

of the call of nature, instructed census takers to search for bathrooms, they found that 29 percent of the housing units lacked at least some plumbing

'office tower blues'

The scene contrasted sharply with other Kentucky visits to the fournament, the Wildeats winning previous NCAA titles with white players and white coaches. Welcoming the symbolism of a new era, we congratulated ourselves on how far the University had come.

How does a society, and its educational institutions, measure racial progress? Are blacks better off the University of Kentucky has today than they were 20 years ago? Has Affirmative Action dented discrimination?

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Numerical gains do not always the ducational institutions, measure racial progress? Are blacks better off today than they were 20 years ago? Has Affirmative Action dented discrimination?

Statistics tell part of the story, and the tale is surprisingly grim. Between 1964 and 1969 black income as a percentage of white income gradually increased. By 1970 the typical black family carrol of by progress. In fact it is tokenism, even though the University struggles to address the problem. It is difficult to arrive at meaningful magnin. Today, the black family earns only about 57 percent as much as the white family.

In the South in 1960, 42 percent of the faculty is now black. Figure from zero, this seems to be progress. In fact it is tokenism, even though the University struggles to address the problem. It is difficult to arrive at meaningful magnin. Today, the black family earns only about 57 percent as much as the white family.

In the South in 1960, 42 percent of the houses lived in by blacks were owned by them. Ten years later the number had increased to 47 percent. However when rental units were added to the total, and supervisors, mindful

1970, they received less than one percent of all investment and property income. In other words, 99 percent of the investment earnings in his country goes to whites. And every time an investment banker makes a decision he has no reason to think of the effect his action may have on black people

has no reason to think of the effect his action may have on black people.

Although there are many hopeful signs — civil rights legislation, more black people entering college, some job opportunities being created — blacks are in many ways worse off today than they were 10 years ago. This fact has been lost in the symbolism of public images — black women in laundry commercials, a black doctor on General Hospital — but it is well worth remembering the next time UK plays on television.

There is much to do if the United States is to achieve a democracy, or the University of Kentucky is to become truly "an equal opportunity pep band no longer plays "Dixie," the University pep band no longer plays "Dixie," the Confederate flag still hangs from dorm room windows less than a block away from Wildeat Lodge. Occasionally they also serve as decorations in the Office Tower. The appearance of the flag may seem unimportant, but it is sure to be noticed by black faculty invited to the campus to discover the Kentucky atmosphere. Such Confederate artifacts might even be noticed by another kind of recruit, a seven foot center with a soft jump shot. center with a soft jump sho

Robert Hemenway is a professor in the English department. His column usually appears every other Wednesday.

arts & entertainment

Johns and Cairns standout

Too many obstacles block UK's 'Tobacco Road'

By THOMAS CLARK Staff Writer

It could have been a stark picture of poor folk in the backwoods South. It could have been a depressing, dramatic look at people who have resigned themselves to their fate, but have yet to stop dreaming.

their fate, but have yet to stop dreaming.

The UK Theatre production of Tobacco Road could have been extremely good theatre, but it fell short.

Randy Allen Johns leads a cast of 11 actors as an old farmer who has long-since ceased to farm and is merely waiting to die. His portrayal of Jeeter Lester was the best of the show, always praying for God's bounty while stealing just enough to tide him over until it comes.

Suffering with him was his

Suffering with him was his wife Ada, played by Gina Cairns. She is an old, withered, withdrawn woman. She has seen all her dreams die except two; to see her daughter escape her common-law husband and

ner common-law husband and move to the city, and have a good dress to be buried in. Both characters are always crying for the better things of life but are too lazy to attempt life but are too lazy to attempt to change their directions. Ada and Jeeter are more than willing to let any one of their 17 children — most of whose names they can no longer recall — pull them out of their poverty and support them. But the simple fact that their children have never so their birthplace, have never so their birthplace have never so h

what sort of parents the Lesters are. Even when they are faced with eviction from their home, they refuse to work for the needed rent money, looking instead to their children for help.

Johns and Cairns established themselves, well in their soles.

Johns and Cairns established themselves well in their roles. Cairns seemed especially comfortable in her role, standing for scene after scene on the front porch of her shack, staring off into the distance as if

on the front porch for shack, staring off into the distance as if merely waiting for her salvation. But it never comes. What does come is Sister Beesie Rice, a self-appointed guardian of morals, religious watchdog and practicing hypocrite. She has placed her eye on the youngest of the Lester children. Dude.

Marie Henderson plays the role of Bessie and her performance leaves much room for improvement. Bessie is never quite believable, either as a monumental hypocrite. In the interest of tension, Henderson would have done better to put the rportrayal on the border of overstatement, than to consistently underplay the role as she does. as she does

as she does.
Dude, played by Gary
Galbraith, is exactly the
opposite. He has pumped his
character full of life and the
energy of a young man
desperate to escape his
environment. His lusty
performance is almost
awkward in contrast to the awkward in contrast to the seemingly exhausted attitude of the remaining cast. This lack of pace is the major flaw in the UK production.



Randy Allen Johns portrays Jeeter Lester in the UK Theatre's Tobacco Re

James Kirkland's script is not a major acheivement in playwrighting, although it has attracted audiences steadily since it played 3,182 performances on Broadway in the late 1930s. What has made Tobacco Road a success is its dramatic tempo; with it the play is powerful, but when that tempo dies, so does the play's

The tension could have been aided by a more effective setting. Robert Ploch's work is suitably stark in its appearance, but it is simply not the brokendown shack that Jeeter swears is ready to fall down at the slightest provocation.

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and his clan.

Tobacco Road is a difficult play for an audience to grasp.
To perform it well requires a solid cast with a definite disappointing for the audience.

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Novelists offer drama project for television

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — It sounds a bit like the TV critic's wildest dream: The country's foremost novelists write original drama for television

original drama for television.
"We're part of the way there
with Cheever," says Robert
Kotlowitz, programming
director at New York's public
TV station, WNET. "and my
hope is that we can get three or
four others for the first season."
"Once we have four or five
scripts in hand, we can begin
production. I would like us on
the air for the 1980-81 season."
Programs in what Kotlowitz
hopes will becomed an annual

hopes will becomed an annual series would be offered to stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network. Indeed, John Cheever, winner of the 1978 National Book Award, already has written an original teleplay for WKET'S New Drama Project, and the station has approached four other distinguished writers, including Nobel Prizewinner Isaac Bashevis Singer, Kotlowitz says Ken Cavender, in charge of WKET'S Serjit Development Unit, also has asked Toni Morrison, Reynolds Price and John Irving to consider participation in the first phase of the project. "The only problem we've heard about," says Kotlowitz "would be the writer's obligation to books in progress at the moment." The specially-commissioned Cheever drama, tentatively called The Shady Hill Kidnapping, was read for reporters recently by a cast that included Tammy Grimes, Barbara Barrie, Bill Hurt and Charles Kimbrough. "We expect the most serious work from these people," says Kotlowitz of the writer's Barbara Barrie, Bill Hurt and Charles Kimbrough. "We expect the most serious work from these people," says Kotlowitz of the writer's "and I think in The Shady Hill Kidnapping we have an example of Cheever's most

"They are all writers with reputations they feel protective about as they should, and they feel they should always be seen

at their best."
A \$75,000 grant from the

William & Mary Greve Foundation will pay for the initial stages of the project, but additional funding obviously will be required. Writers will be paid guild rates. "In talking with the writers, money is about fifth on their list of questions. It has not been a problem to date," Kotlowitz says.

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Professors blame stores for late textbooks

texts, but did not require his class to buy them.

"Hardly any of the books were sold and we had a major amount left over. Things like this make us skeptical and the books and a teacher orders to the pattern of the p

book companies seldom buy but-of-print books. Dr. Vince Davis, director of the Patterson School

Late books cause students many unnecessary headaches

By CINDY McGEE

in, students must borrow books, go to the library and read texts teachers have on reserve, or photocopy material

needed.

Since many classes are having exams, students are finding these arrangements a source of additional study problems.

Natalie Roberts, English

there were not enough copies of it at the bookstores.

Emanuel noted there is no University rule required that textbooks be on hand before a

junior, said the professor for her 18th Century English Literature class had to mimeograph poems forthe first month of school because the professor that the books were out-of-print.

Debbie O'Keefe, English junior, is also in the class. "It's a real hassle," she said. "We have to keep going to the bookstore to see if the book is in yet."

Nancy Gutfreund, journalism senior, said she has had to photocopy more than 30 pages of a friend's workbook because

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his American Foreign Relations class knowing they were out-of-print because he thought they were the best texts available and would be cheaper for students. He knew the books were available at Wallace's Books (formerly a book retailer, now only a wholesaler) in Lexington and noted this on on his order form which he sent to the bookstores Nov. I.

University Bookstore notified him after classes began that the books were out-of-print, something he had told them two months earlier. The bookstore asked if he wanted to order alternative texts or have them look for the texts. Davis reordered the out-of-print books, but received only half of them three or four weeks-after the start of the semester. "From my point of view, the system for ordering books is handarzard and I think it handarzard and I think it

would be better to have one big bookstore," Davis said.

Getting credit can be a female problem

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For single women students a trying to establish credit, Caron advise starting with a department store charge card, and nutruring a stable bank account. When women marry, she strongly urges that the joint accounts of the complex of the credit liability. "It is account they and their credit passes on have to be husbands share list both

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Miscarriage can result if IUD left in place

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What happpens if you get pregnant with an IUD copper- or progesterone- (intrauterine device) in place?

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Dear L.L.,

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Ag research budget cuts sought by USDA

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Bergland was quoted in *The Courier-Journal* as saying the administration was trying to retain federal funding for research on tobacco production that related to health issues

He said much of the research done at UK is directed at increasing tobacco production and harvesting rather than at smoking and health questions.

However, Oren Little of the College of Agriculture said that a major aspect of the research work is to produce tobacco in the fields that would lead to a

safer cigarette.

In addition, Little said the proposed federal budget

proposed federal budget contains other cuts that would affect the College of Agriculture. They are:
—\$160,000 that is being used by UK faculty members to research contagious equine metritis, a serious horse venereal disease that at one time threathened the state's horse industry;

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The University of Kentucky yesterday signed 22 prep football players, including five members of The Associated Press' Kentucky all-state teams to national letters of intent.

Colleges may award no more than 30 scholarships in a single scaos n under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

It was the first day prep athletes were permitted to sign national letters, which bind a player to a single school.

Kentucky all-states (and Dean Hall, a 6-3, 217-pound lineman from Grason under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

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